

REGISTRATION OF WOMEN

Women's Committee of Council of National Defence—Plans Completed for Registration to be Held in School Building Saturday, October 20th.

A new experiment is in store for the women of our country since for the first time in its history they will be given an opportunity to let their government know what they are doing and what they can do best to render patriotic service to their country.

And this does not mean that women are asked to go anywhere or necessarily do anything new, but simply to record how the women of our United States line up in the various occupations open to them; and to offer means for training in others where there is a demand for it.

Thousands of women will register in the Domestic list as mothers, housekeepers, etc. Some in farming, poultry raising, gardening, dairying, cooking, cleaning. While others will list themselves as stenographers, book keepers, saleswoman, milliner, teacher, dressmaker, nurse, and on through many occupations too numerous to mention in which women have already proved themselves efficient.

In each state there will be a chairman of Registration working under the Woman's Committee of Council of National Defence and each county will have a committee of Registration who will handle the registration cards, the summaries only being sent to state headquarters and Washington.

Mrs. W. B. Waddill of Henderson is Chairman of Registration for North Carolina and Mrs. J. R. McCracken of Waynesville chairman for Haywood county. It has been decided to use the same week for registration that the Food Administration will use for their next food campaign, which is October 20th to 28th, but a great effort will be made to do as much of the work as possible on Saturday, October 20th. On this date the school building in each district will be used as registration headquarters between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. and it is hoped that all the women of the state will avail themselves of this opportunity.

This registration is purely voluntary. No one will be compelled to take advantage of it, but the government feels that it will be valuable information in peace as well as war times. In great numbers women all over the country are anxious to volunteer for service if their government should need them in the national crisis to take the places in business of men who are going to the front, just as the women of other countries have shown they could serve; and this information will be recorded along with those who must render their patriotic service within the home and family circle. Registration will be carefully classified and a distinction made between trained and untrained service.

There is no age limit. Every one about sixteen will have an opportunity, and every where women feel that it is not only a duty but a patriotic privilege.

NINE GOVERNORS IMPEACHED

Washington, Oct. 6.—James E. Ferguson, who has been removed from office as governor of Texas, was the ninth governor in the history of the United States to face impeachment proceedings. The other cases were: Charles Robinson, governor of Kansas, 1862; acquitted.

Harrison Reed, governor of Florida, 1868; charges dropped. William W. Holden, governor of North Carolina, 1870; removed. Powell Clayton, governor of Arkansas, 1871; charges dropped.

Henry C. Warroth, governor of Louisiana, 1872; term expired and proceedings dropped.

Albert Ames, governor of Mississippi, 1876; resigned.

"THE SPECTATOR"

The Flag that is now the hope of the world, is calling; it needs you for service; there is a place you can fill. Do it now.

The second Liberty Loan has been launched and every dollar of it ought to be subscribed before the time limit expires.

Joy riding is all right with proper companionship, and unaccompanied by "bug juice." The perils of such pleasure was the cause of a heartrending accident last week, when a party of people ran an auto off the concrete bridge near Asheville, causing the death of one, the maiming of another, and the disappearance of the "woman in the case" for a time. It is said the Buncombe authorities expect to take steps to fix the responsibility on the party or parties involved.

Walter Ray left Waynesville for service with his country's colors, full of patriotism and enthusiastic over his ability to do service, while at his post in Camp Sevier, he was stricken down with some complication which for a time baffled the skill of the surgeons, a few days ago an operation was performed by an eminent army surgeon, and it was discovered to be an abscess on the brain, the operation was a successful one, and the patient is somewhat better, though not entirely out of danger. It is hoped that he will be soon on the road to recovery. He is a most exemplary young man and highly esteemed by every one in this community.

The registration of the women of North Carolina, under the auspices of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defence will take place on Saturday, October 20th, and as yet no organization has been perfected in Haywood county.

SPECTATOR.

HAYWOOD INSTITUTE ITEMS

The following interesting program was rendered in the Adelpian Literary Society on last Friday, Oct. 5:

1. Reading—Una Latimer.
2. "What We did at the Fair"—Lou Lee Balentine.
3. Piano duet—Miss Willis and Miss Bertha Davis.
4. Talk, "The Most Exciting Experience in my Life"—Mrs. W. M. Howell.
5. Solo—Miss Vera Holland.
6. An Imaginary "Gossip"—Edith Bagwell, B. Marion, R. Joyce.
7. Impromptu Speeches—Cecil Walker, Valeria Medford, Lou Lee Balentine, Hettie Huggins.

The talk made by Mrs. Howell was very good and interesting. Of course you can guess the most exciting experience in her past life, for she is married.

The impromptu speeches always prove to be full of interest, although the members are not trained to make these speeches, their notice is very short. The topic assigned to Miss Walker was, "Which is of most value, a powder puff or a dish rag?" Miss Balentine made us a talk on "An Auto Trip."

The musical numbers were very much enjoyed. Miss Holland sang "Caroline" and Misses Willis and Davis rendered a piano duet.

The last number was a recitation "Aunt Patience and the Doughnuts" by Miss Huggins, which very much amused the audience.

Next Friday, Oct. 12, we have the honor of being invited to the Clay-Webster Literary Society, the young men's society.

The Gymnasium work in the Girl's Home has been begun again, with an unusual amount of interest.

The Music Club has been re-organized for the year. Details will be given later.

"PUNCH."

William Sulist, governor of New York, 1913; removed.

MUDDY AND GOOD ROADS

By Jesse Daniel Boone.

When I cannot find a subject,
And there's nothing to be found,
And I scratcher my head in anguish,
Thinking I have run aground;
I can find some inspiration
On the subject of good roads,
Just by watching out for farmers
And by looking at their loads.

Here's a man from lower Crabtree,
Who has spent the livelong day
Driving, prizing, greatly striving,
To haul in a bunch of hay.
Had the roads been firm and decent
He could come in half the time,
And could put just twice the tonnage,
If there were no steepes to climb.

And there was a man from Cruso
Who brought apples here to sell,
Who encountered forty mudholes
And who had strange things to tell;
Things that ought to stir the natives,
Things that ought to make us blush;
Hearing what he said of mudholes
Ought to bulld roads with a rush.

Now there's a man from Iron Duff,
Not so far away, by half;
Who travelled roads both soft and rough,
Who made his many hearers laugh.
What he told the village blacksmith
As he fixed his broken wheel,
Was a plenty and sufficient
For a Good Roads vote appeal.

While we listened to his story
There came by a ton of boards,
Pulled with ease by two small horses,
Ase if pulled by Henry Fords.
Pulled from Dellwood, on macadam,
And it didn't take an hour,
For the roads were firm for travel,
Which saves time and adds to power.

If you want to haul potatoes,
If you wish to sell some wood,
Or you have to market apples,
It's a truth, well understood,
That the hauling is expensive
At the prices you receive.
Unless roads are dry and level
They make horses strain and heave.

Mud tax is the worst and highest
Men have ever had to pay,
And the sooner Haywood stops it
Will there dawn a better day.
From each corner of this county
Let us one and all declare
That we'll vote to be forever
Free of mud—yes free as air.

Men there's one best way to stop it;
Vote for bonds and vote enough
To surface all the roads instanter,
To smooth all places which are rough.
Old Haywood is a splendid county—
Much too good to waste the mud;
Then let's show ourselves and mettle—
Show our royal, unmixed blood.

"BEN HUR" COMING TO ASHEVILLE.

"Ben Hur," which already has had eighteen prosperous seasons on tour, is headed this way and will be seen at the Auditorium at Asheville, Oct. 22nd and 23rd.

There will be the usual spectacular features and a cast of excellent actors to add brilliancy to the ever-green play.

The big chariot race scene in "Ben Hur" has lost none of its appeal, but has acquired a familiarity which will prevent a repetition of the laughable incident that led a sportive spectator, several seasons ago, to bet on a "sue thing" with his unsophisticated friend. On that particular night, it will be remembered by those who follow the humorous chronicles of the past, the machinery went wrong. Massala won, and the conscienceless gambler met the retribution which, in fiction, sooner or later overtakes the wicked.

When "Ben Hur" first came out as a drama the announcements paid more attention to the horse race mechanism than to the play itself. It looked, for the moment, as if the patent office were to be a consideration of more importance in the American theatre than the copyright division. But the sterling worth of the play soon asserted itself and gave it a vogue commensurate with that of the wonderful story from which it was derived.

FROM CAMP JACKSON

Dear Mr. Editor:

Perhaps the drafted men of Haywood would like to know what is in store for them at the training camp. They may rest assured that the time spent in the army will be the most profitable they ever spent anywhere. It makes them bigger and stronger and harder. It will make them men of decision and courage and will help most of them morally.

The men of North Carolina, Florida and South Carolina will be trained at Camp Jackson five miles from Columbia, S. C. The camp is situated on a long sandy ridge, once the property of Gen. Wade Hampton, near here are the ruins of his mansion, which was burned by Sherman on his march to the Sea.

The first thing that strikes one is the big scale upon which the United States government does business. Great army trucks chug by loaded high with supplies, switching engines groan up and down the long track with great loads of building material. The tat-tat-tat of a thousand hammers beats time to the music of the gasoline driven saws, as they zip through the new pine lumber. Buildings spring up like mushrooms. Three or four months ago when you passed along the ridge you stepped over fallen logs and picked your way through a forest. Today the forest has disappeared and in its place is a city with its long rows of new pine buildings stretching away into the distance. They accommodate 52,000 men, and the report has come out the last day or two, that its capacity will be increased to 60,000.

The camp is built in the shape of a horse shoe. From the end of one of the rows to the middle of the bow is four miles. In the center is a great drill ground. The main row of buildings which enclose the drill ground is made up of five rows of barracks, one row of officers' quarters and one row of supply storehouses. Can you imagine a strip of buildings seven buildings deep and six or eight miles long? Each barrack is 12 feet long, 40 feet wide, two stories high and will house a company of 250 men.

To build such a camp as this the government had to employ an army of workmen. The other day I picked up a paper which said that on the previous day there were employed at the cantonment 10,159 workmen, of whom 6,236 were carpenters. The remaining 4,000 was made up mainly of plumbers, electricians, and common laborers. Of course to get such a large number of workmen, the government had to offer good wages. The story has gone the rounds, that one of the ladies of Columbia tried to get a former washerwoman of hers to wash for her again. The old colored woman rolled up the whites of her eyes with astonishment and said "Lawsie no, misses. Don't you know my old man works at the cantonment? I has my washing done now."

It is interesting to study the different types the draft has brought here. Side by side there march into camp, the good and bad, the enthusiastic and the indifferent, the strong and the weak. Never was so varied a bunch of men gathered together in the United States. In my company are farmers, teamsters, barbers, merchants, school teachers, carpenters, mechanics, electricians, cauffeurs, lawyers, traveling salesmen, students, butchers, cooks, plumbers, stenographers, and a number of other occupations are represented. One of the men was asked what his occupation was. He said he was a salesman for a big rubber firm and made a salary of over \$5,000 per year. On the other hand another man on being asked what his occupation was said, "Nothing."

Taking the men all the way around they are a mighty cheerful bunch of men. They all came into camp in good spirits. One bunch came in with a big

CRUSO COMMUNITY FAIR

The Cruso Community Fair was held on September the 31st. The occasion was one of credit and profit to the community. The exhibits were of high quality, particularly the apple display could hardly be duplicated in the county. The weather was not favorable, but the people were there just the same. The live stock show was not up to the standard of the community, but considering the weather and the season was very creditable. Judges furnished by the state were present and after making their placings gave valuable lectures as to the why of these and instruction as to how to prepare an exhibit for show.

The recreative feature prepared by the school could not be carried out because of weather. However every one declared the day well spent and predicted a bigger and better fair for Cruso next year. The fair this year was gotten up on short notice and goes far to show what a few wide awake, energetic people can do even in a small community. Those who saw the Cruso exhibit at the county fair can testify as to its merit. Community spirit is what any community wants and no better way can be found for developing it than working together in a community fair. The list of prize winners will follow next week.

TO IDENTIFY DEAD SOLDIERS

Recent orders from Washington provide that all soldiers be provided with two aluminum identification tags to be worn by all enlisted men and officers, instead of the one which was provided for in a former order. One is to be worn attached to a cord around the neck and the second will be attached to the first to be cut and sent to headquarters if death comes. The other is to be buried.

It is also provided that a burial place be designated near each scene of battle and a sketch made so that it may be located again.

Each grave shall be marked with a temporary headboard when practicable and a decent burial provided.

sign painted on the side of the train which read "Berlin or Bust." Another sign read "To Hell with the Kaiser." For a week I was on duty at the mustering office and watched eight thousand men pass through. During that whole time I only saw one man who didn't have the proper spirit. He said he wished he was dead. We tried to cheer him up by telling him he probably would be within a year, but it didn't seem to cheer him much.

The men from the mountains went like the sand very much at first. The whole ridge is covered with plain old river bottom sand. When a hot September sun beats down on the camp and the heat waves rise from the sand, you wonder what it must be like on a real summer day down here. But the prospects are that the men now in camp won't be worried with the heat next summer (at least in Columbia.)

The men from Western North Carolina landed in the 321st Infantry. In M Company are a few of the Haywood men, but most of the Haywood men landed in the Sanitary train. The men from Buncombe are in I Co. The men from Jackson are in K Co.

Joe Turbyfill is a lieutenant in the Field Artillery as is also J. Gilmer Leatherwood. Lt. Tom Michal is in the 322nd Inf., Lt. Burt Haynes is in the 322nd, Lt. Roy Cook is in that regiment. Company, 322 Infantry and Hilary Crawford is a lieutenant in I Company of the same regiment. Fred Howell is a lieutenant in M. Company 321st Inf.

I feel sure that the mountain men will like the army, and I know that each will play his part in this war of ours. Camp Jackson, Sept. 31st.

TWO CHUMS.