THE MOUNTAINEER-COURIER, WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

ROCK SPRING COMING. AGAIN INTO ITS OWN

From a community always at war and seemingly hopelessly divided over their school matters, Rock Spring is returning into its own. Only two years ago this hospitable and substantial section of our county was looked upon by the teachers as a very "hard" place and, indeed. it was because the people up there were always at wa rover their school and had been for ten or twelve years. The saying that "one year is enough for any man was so literally true and the fame (?) of the place had become so well known that it was hard for the trustees to secure a first grade teacher although the place paid better than the average country school. More than one man went there and lost to some extent his reputation as a teacher and disciplimarian, having to work hard the next year, perhaps in some nearby school, to gain it back. I have in mind more than one teacher who did so. Before this deplorable state of affairs Rock Spring, or upper Crabtree, was furnishing more doctors, lawyers, teachers and other public men than any other rural section of like area in Haywood county, and it must be gladdening to those who had given up hope of the community ever returning to its once prosperous and harmonious state of affairs to now note the gladsome and unmistakable signs of the reappearing. I do not know whether this had been noticed by many of the people of Rock Spring, for some times an outsider is in a better position to observe such, however, this comdell. munity is coming again into its own and of its own will and imitation and by virtue of the efforts of its own citizens altogether, for so far as this writer knows, no credit is due the county Board of Education, Superintendent of Public Instruction nor anybody else.

Affairs commenced to turn for the better fifteen -months ago when all the students of the district were assembled again at one school instead of two (as had been the case the year previous when the two factions were at bitter enmity) and have been growing better every since. ett. But this year witnessed almost complete harmony and co-operation when the people there R. Woody .came together at the school house more than once to attend meetings planned to encourage local enterprise and foster community pride. The best of these occasions was a Community Fair with its agricultural, stock Ferguson. and other departments where prizes ranging from two or F. B. Davis. three dollars down to twentyfive cents were awarded. The fins, Mrs. F. B. Davis. occasion was largely attended and was a pronounced success. This exhibit took first community prize at our county-fair held Cogdill. a week or two later, as did also Rock Spring school exhibit. They have a lady teacher up there this year who is industri- Davis. ous, qualified and earnest, but with all respect to this teacher (who by the way is a close relative of Uncle Abe's) I dare say that she does not lay any higher claim to these qualities than a half dozen or more of her predecessors who did not meet with the success she has had. The gist and truth of the B. Davis. whole matter is this: Rock Spring will be boasting again of B. Davis. yet profitable lesson by experience, is coming again into her taue self, and we believe the axe has been buried for all time. We are goiny to venture the predicgood school as they had in abouts. the days of Dellinger and Melton.

SPRING CREEK COMMUNI-TY FAIR The Community Fair at

prize winners were as follows: Best ten ears corn, same va-

iecy, H. H. Raine. Second, Zack Reeves.

Best stalk of soy beans, F. B. Davis.

Best peck rye, J. R. Woody. Best peck wheat, H. H. Rainey Second, Hayden Davis. Best ten ears pop corn, l'red friends.

Davis. Best 1 dozen onions, Ethel Askew.

Second, Fred Davis. Best kershaw, Fred Davis. Best pumpkin, Fred Davis. Second, J. M. Case. Fred Best candy roaster,

Davis. Best 3 cabbage, W. T. Duckett Second, W. F. Foster. Best 1 dozen turnips, J. R.

ogdill. Best one-half bushel sweet potatoes, Mrs. T. J. Ferguson.

Second, T. W. Askew. Best one-half bushel Irish potatoes, Floyd Askew.

Second, H. H. Rainey, Best colt, George Caldwell. Second, T. W.Askew. Best calf, Floyd Askew, Second, W. D. Ledford. Best mule under 2 years, F. B. Davis.

Best brood mare, M. B. Reeves Second, F. B. Davis. Best draft team, J. R. Woody Best stallion, R. H. Hipps. Second, Zeb Beasley. Best saddle horse, Dr. Guffie. Second, B. C. Meadows. Best match team, W. R. Wad-

Best bull, C. A. Ferguson. Second, M. B. Reeves. Best cow, R. H. Riddle. Second, M. B. Reeves. Best Jersey cow, Mrs. F. B. Davis.

Second J. F. Askew. Best heifer, C. A. Ferguson.. Second, T. C. Askew. Best herd, R. H. Hipps. Second, C. A. Ferguson. Best pig, Mrs. Nan Price. Best Poland China boar, F. B. Davis.

Best Poland China sow, F. B Davis.

Best Duroc boar, W. T. Duck-

Southdown ewe, J. R. Woody. Best Shropshiredown ram, J.

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Best coop of chickens, Fred Davis. Second, T. C. Askew.

Best loaf bread, Mrs. T. H.

Walter Wilson of this commu- IMPORTANT MEETING OF K. nity is moving to Leon Duncan's farm on upper Crabtree.

There was a bean hulling giv-Spring Creek on Oct. 12th was en Thursday night of last week to enjoy it very much. The James Williams. A large crowd enjoyed the occasion.

here. He will soon go to Lewisston, Pa., to spend the winter and will be missed. We wish him an early and a safe return. Rev. R. P. Winn of Asheville is spending awhile here visiting

Grady Howell , was seen on Crabtree Sunday. Young men ance red upland-90 in cultivaare rather scarce now since tion. New 4 room house and Uncle Sam called so many of good barn. Another 100 acre them into service. We have a lot of lonesome looking girls and near by. All for \$9,000. T. J. old maids who have our sympathy. We hope that their best fellows will soon return.

First sergeant Wales W. Kinsland of the U.S. army, located on Long Island, N. Y., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and he has secured "Polly of the Mrs. O. G. Kinsland, but is now Circus," the initial Goldwyn on a visit to Miss Dorothy production, which will be shown Haynes, an aunt at Woodruff, S. C.. after which he will return to his command.

Paul Howell and Miss Winnie Kinsland were seen joy riding Sunday. Mr. Charles Robinson made

his usual call on Miss Tula Mc-Cracken Sunday.

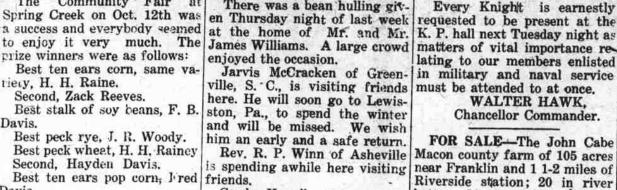
J. B. Francis and Willis Mc-Cracken spent Sunday at home. We are hoping to attend a wedding soon as a couple seem to be much interested in each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Haynes Motored here from Clyde Sunday.

Miss Celia Lindsey spent Saturday night with Miss Vera Kinsland. Let's hear from all the cor- that Town taxes for the yes spondent each week. Come 1917 are now due and the book again "Spectator," "Uncle A"b are in the hands of C. A. Haynes, "Spectator," again "Abraham," boys from Camps Sevier and their taxes by October 10th will Jackson, who have our best be allowed a discount of 8 per life.

JACK AND GILL.

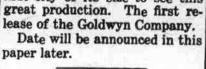
Nature Seen in Pictures All really great pictures exhibit the meral babits of nature, manifested in ome peculiar, rare and beautiful way. | 1Nov. -Buskin.



OF P. TUESDAY NIGHT

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POLLY OF THE CIRCUS COM-ING TO THE WAYNEWOOD The management of the Waynewood Theatre announces at the Waynewood Theatre at an early date. Miss Lucile Satterthwait, Waynesville's own moving picture actress, will be seen in "Polly of the Circus" with the famous star, Miss Mae Marsh. On account of this being Miss Satterthwait's home, and by special effort and paying the same price as the larger cities, Waynesville will be the first city of its size to see this great production. The first re-

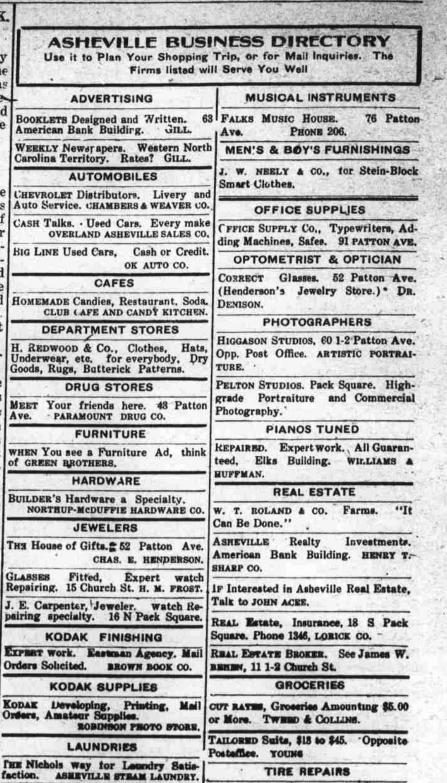


NOTICE All taxpayers in the Town of

Waynesville are hereby notified "Uncle | Treasurer, to whom payment car "M. B. S.," and the be made. All persons paying FINEMLSTRIN'S LOAN OFFICE, Jewelry Trunks, Leather Goods. 28 BILTMORE wishes. Hope they enjoy camp cent from the amount of the taxes and all paying betweer October 10th and November 1st will be allowed a discount of 2 STRICKER SHED CO., Wholesale and Retail Seed Merchants, Poultry Supper cent. By order of } and Roard of Aldermen. THURMAN LEATHERWOOD

Town Clerk.





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AVE.

LOAN OFFICES

SEEDS

THE LANEIR LITERARY SO-CIETY.

Prayer by chaplain. Recitation-Argyle Leather-

Reading-Rachel McCracken. Debate, Resolved that Stoneall Jackson was a greater gen-al than Robert E. Lee. Affirm-ive, Mollie Teague, Clara gree, negative Leah Parton, im McElrath.

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THE JOURNALIST.

Best one-half dozen rolls, Mrs. Best one-half dozen corn muf-Best cake, Mrs. F. B. Davis. Second, Mrs. A. J. Duckett. Best jar snap beans, Robert Best jar vegetable soup, Mrs. F.B. Davis.

Best jar preser 'es Mrs. F. B.

Best jar jam, Mrs. F. B. Davis. Best glass iel' . Maude Askew Best Exhibit of canning. Mrs. F. B. Davis.

Second, Mrs. J. R. Woody. Best honey, Mrs. F. B. Davis. Best home-made butter, Mrs. F. B. Davis.

Best pantry supplies, Mrs. F.

Best country lac'n Mrs F

CRABTREE NEWS

We are glad to see this fine weather for it gives the farmers tion that before two years more a chance to gather corn and sow have passed the people of Rock wheat. They are getting on Spriny will be boasting again of nicely with their work here-

We are pleased to have back with us Mr. W. M. Francis and family who are a great help in church and community work. They are living on the M. J. McCracken farm.

Miss Jacque McCracken of Waynesville was a Crabtree visitor Sunday. Also Jennings Mc-Crary.

Jesse Kinsland of Camp Sevier visited his mother who has vier visited his mother who has been ill with pneumonia. We hope for her a speedy recovery. We were pained to hear of the death of Mr. Henry Messer, the faithflul superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school here. He will be greatly missed as a church worker and good citizen. May God deal gently with the bergaved ones.

In value of prizes offered-in clean, open-and-shut fairness-and in equal opportunity for contestants, this is the greatest subscription campaign ever started in North Carolina. It psesents a most attractive and pleasing plan to secure a fine automobile, piano or other costly and desirable prize.

TIMES CAMPAIGN OFFICE, Asheville, N. C.

You know these automobiles-Nash "Big Six," seven passenger, Overland "Country Club" or five-passenger, Maxwell five-passenger, and Chevrolet five passenger-all tried and proven favorites with the American people, and they represent a real money value that is well known.

That is the striking fact about every prize offered-each is the highest quality and value of its kind.

The other prizes-piano, davenports, buggy, kitchenet, wardrobe trunk, gold bracelet watch, "Artist Proof" photographs, aluminum ware, cutlery and carving sets, diamond set La Vallieres and gold cameo brooches-run the total value of the offerings to the high-up sum of six thousand and five hundred dollars!

In order that no unfair advantage may be enjoyed by contestants living in or near Ashville, the territory has been separated into three divisions, with an automobile and full list of prizes for each. Competition for Nash "Big Six" is open to all contestants.

CONTEST CLOSES DECEMBER 8th, 1917

No costs or charges to contestants. Full instructions mailed immediately on, receipt of nomination blank

There's room and a fair field for every fady who wishes to enter this splendid contest. Every town and someunity

should have one or more representatives. No contestant will suffer the slightest handicap on account of residing in a small town or rural community.

Prizes are on exhitit at College and Market streets in Ashville. The public is cordially invited to call and inspect them.

Make up your mind TODAY, stop now and mail the Nomination Coupon-good for 10,000 votes-and jump into the fight to win.

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