

THE CAROLINA MOUNTAINEER

AND WAYNESVILLE COURIER

Consolidated
Aug. 28, 1917

Volume XXX
Number 28

Volume IV. No. 19

Waynesville, N. C., Thursday, March 28, 1918

\$1.50 a Year

GOVERNOR BICKETT

Addressed Immense Audience at the Court House Monday on the War and How to Win—A Great Speech

Thousands of our people remember Gov. Bickett with great pleasure since his address on the White Sulphur Springs lawn on Patriotic Day just before our soldiers marched away to camp, and when it was announced that he would come again in the interests of the war and war savings many came from distant parts of the county Monday and helped to fill the large auditorium at the court house which was more than full at 2:30 when the speaking began.

Chairman G. D. Green, of the Thrift Campaign, asked Mayor John M. Queen to preside and introduce the speaker which he did very well indeed.

Dr. J. D. Arnold offered the invocation which was followed by two songs by the graded school Thrift Chorus, led by Miss Margaret Stringfield: "Your Flag and My Flag" and "Over There."

Governor Bickett said he was always glad to speak to a Haywood county audience for we had shown in a very material way an interest in his career. He had been speaking so much lately that his voice was not in the best form at first but improved as he proceeded. He said it was bad for one to lose his voice and sad for a woman to lose hers but especially so for a singer to lose hers and a real calamity if she herself doesn't recognize the loss.

There were several rumors over the wire in regard to the capture of the Crown Prince and a large body of German soldiers. He referred to this and the applause was loud and long. He said the news was gloomy enough while he was in Asheville and he was glad to receive something better. The first news from the raging battles in France was depressing but he said it made him feel like doing even more to win.

He spoke of our brave boys in the camps and at the front and of his personal visits to the cantonments to see how they actually were. He said they were well fed and living good, clean lives and learning to do many things the rest of us should know. He said the general at Camp Green, Charlotte, received a letter from a lady saying "I understand, General, you are making some very fine soldiers down there. Please make one for me—A Lonely Lady." Gov. Bickett said it was his honest judgment that the boys are better off and better cared for than 95 per cent of the people back home and from his visit he thought the several generals at the cantonments would make enough fine soldiers for every lonely lady in the state. He felt sure all the North Carolinians would do their duty and obey orders as implicitly as did one during the Civil War. A new recruit named Webb went to the front at Yorktown from Alamance county and was put on guard duty at night on the bank of the river with instructions to stay at his post until a certain hour when he would be relieved and when the time came he could not be located and the matter was reported to the officer who had instructed him who came to the bank where he thought he had left him. When he couldn't be found he called him and the answer came, "Here I be," from some distance in the stream where the recruit stood to his waist in the water. The officer said, "I thought I told you not to leave your post on the river bank," and Webb said, "I didn't leave it, the water ran."

What do we love, our country's welfare, or our appetites and pleasures? One of the best ways to tell is to look over the list of receipts and expenditures of any person and tell where their heart is. What are you spending your time and money on? The scriptures tell us of a sad situation when the rich young ruler came to the Master and told of his many virtues. When he was through the Great Teacher told him he was lacking in one thing and the young man went away sorrowful. Shall we be found lacking in this great struggle? If we love our country we will not fail and we shall meet all tests. No woman's magazine or book of family etiquette can rightly tell a woman how to treat the husband or the husband how to treat the wife where there is no love between them. That is the main prescription, that they love one another. If we love our country and democracy there will be

no trouble to contribute to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. work or to invest in bonds or thrift stamps or anything to help win the war.

I feel it my duty as your Governor now when this old world almost reels and rocks to remind you of the seriousness of the situation confronting us. We did not want war. I didn't want it and President Wilson didn't want it. He shoved it away from him so long as he could and only advised it as a last resort. When a man realizes that nobody loves him, nobody fears him and nobody respects him he then feels like getting a cheap gun and putting an end to himself. Governments are much like individuals. We put off the job until we had nearly lost our self respect and the respect of other nations. Germany treated her agreement as "a scrap of paper," and after her attitude towards us if we hadn't decided to fight we were ready to commit national suicide. In the old church at home I used to often hear the old hymn, "It Is Not All of Life to Live Nor All of Death to Die."

Another thing that drove us into this war is that excellent virtue Gratitude. We owed France a debt that is hard to pay. You know the beautiful story of the love of David and Jonathan. In after days when David was king and had conquered the house of Saul he paid homage to the crippled son of his old friend Jonathan, who alone was left. He had him sit at the King's table and enjoy the luxuries of royalty. France has ever been the good friend of America and in her hour of desperation and danger we must not be ungrateful. In Revolutionary days when we couldn't pay our ragged, needy soldiers, it was French gold that paid them. At Yorktown half the soldiers in line were Frenchmen. France is now in the condition we were then. A short time ago when our first troops arrived there General Pershing stood at LaFayette's monument with uncovered head and said reverently, "LaFayette, we are here."

Wouldn't you like to have a part in this great struggle for world freedom? The time has now come when you may enlist; if not to carry a gun then help those who do carry them by investing in this war savings campaign. We went in to save our wives and children from what those in Belgium had to go through. The Germans said they would be in Paris in three weeks, in London in three months and in Washington in three years. The Kaiser had a great map he carried around and had it changed from time to time. It showed America and Canada as a part of Germany. He expected to rule the world. When President Wilson was writing so many of his famous notes and one was presented to him by our representative he said, "Wait till I finish this job and I'll attend to the United States." When Dewey put Spain's navy out of business at Manila Bay Germany wanted to fire on Dewey but the British Lion growled his dissent. Germany has flirted with Japan and tried to stir up the Mexicans against us and had planned to stir up the Germans in Brazil but they started before the Kaiser was ready and the rebellion was put down and the plots discovered. If it were not for the Monroe doctrine which protects them our enemy might and doubtless would swoop down on the 21 small republics south of us, take charge and then plant herself in Mexico and make of the Rio Grande a Hindenburg line. There are times in the lives of individuals and nations when they must fight and our time came and we must make any sacrifice we will.

This war is God's crucible and all must go in the melting pot—archism, socialism, autocracy, democracy; militarism, peace and all things relating to creeds and government right and wrong. That which comes out purified will remain and be glorified and all else will be destroyed. Those who survive will live and reign a thousand years. Suppose Germany should leap forth from the melting pot with a gun in her hand and militarism was to be triumphant, would you want to live? On the other hand if the allies win there can be no more wars and the world will be safe. Peace will be a real peace.

How can we win? By doing all we can—not our "bit" but our best. Save food, invest your savings in stamps, certificates and bonds. Some one asks is it safe? Safe as the government and if it isn't safe then your factories and banks and your Champion Fire Co. nor anything else

From Hearing Gov. Bickett Speak

(By Jesse Daniel Boone.)

Since hearing the speech of Governor Bickett I'll save at the bung as well as the spicket; I'll try to stop many useless expenses, And thus help the allies to strengthen defenses.

I'll cut out my fishing, my billiards and pool, And long pleasure journeys hunting breezes that cool, Or trips in the winter to climes that are warm, Or looking for scenery that only can charm.

I'll smoke cheap tobacco, and not smoke so much; I'll eat less of pastry, ice cream and all such; I'll quit playing games and going to clubs And set good examples for promising cubs.

For war's an expensive sort of a game And all must contribute or suffer from shame; It's no time to quibble or offer excuse, And no time for slackers to run around loose.

If we whip the old Kaiser and make the world safe, There's no time for fretting and no time to chafe; For it means self denial and mountains of gold To throttle the Prussians and take their stronghold.

There's no place for shirkers, no time to take ease While the world is just dying of blood-thirst disease; So put on your armor and join in the fray By fighting or saving to help win the day.

Lend your Uncle your dollars, your quarters or dimes To put down all Kaisers and stop nameless crimes For God's in His Heaven and sees every one Who tries to track duty or those who would shun.

When the smoke and the gases have all cleared away And victory is won, what then can we say To the soldiers returning, so noble, so brave, May we say we were loyal, can we say that we gave?

would be safe. We must either do business with Uncle Sam or Bill Hohenzollern—which will it be? Speaking of safety and what might happen reminds me of a nervous woman who went up on the slow moving elevator of the Washington monument. When well up she began to scent danger and asked the elevator man, "Suppose these ropes should break?" He said there was an automatic stop, when she said, "Suppose that should fail?" Again he replied there is another and another. She then said, "But suppose they all fail, then what would become of us?" The elevator man said solemnly: "Madam, it all depends on how we have been conducting ourselves."

And much depends, my friends, how we conduct ourselves here at home while our boys are on the battle line "over there," looking in the jaws of death and into the mouth of hell. What will we do to prevent disaster?

RED CROSS CHAPTER

The Waynesville Red Cross Chapter takes great pleasure in acknowledging the very generous response to the plea for clothing for Belgian and French refugees.

The rooms have presented an inspiring scene each afternoon filled with so many enthusiastic workers making into dresses, aprons, etc., the material sent in. The first gift presented on Monday was from one of our colored members—a roll of gingham from which five dresses were made. This was indeed an inspiration.

The White Pressing Club rendered valued assistance in cleaning

and pressing free of charge a number of things. The tables are piled with clothing, new and worn. Money, too, was sent in, with which a full bolt of outing was bought. The merchants sent shoes, suits, shirts, dresses, stockings, etc., all making two boxes instead of one. If all chapters have given as generously the larger part of a great ship's cargo will consist of these free-will offerings of love and sympathy. Let us pray for her a safe trip and quick arrival at her destination.

K. C. PEGUES,
Chm. Pub. Com.

MAY BUILD NEW CHURCH

At the Methodist church Sunday morning the congregation voted on the location for a proposed new church to be erected some time in the future. The old church building needs repairs, is old and inadequate for modern needs, particularly for providing Sunday school rooms. Part of the congregation favors utilizing the old site, others favor a location elsewhere. Prices had been obtained on a number of lots for available sites but on the two most preferred—the Temple lots and the Dr. Way lots on Main and Pigeon streets—no price had been named and it was brought out that the Temple lots were not for sale at any price. The vote by the congregation showed a preference for the Way lots provided these can be purchased at a reasonable price. If so there is a possibility this location may be decided upon later by the official board. No one, however, ventures to predict when a new church building may be erected.

An Appreciation

HOW an advertisement is set into type makes a difference. The following letter is from an advertiser who was well pleased with the way we displayed his ad

Gentlemen:—We are herewith enclosing our check covering bill rendered for our announcement ad entitled "SUGAR." We wish to thank you for the excellent display given us and assure you that when launching our Spring Campaign your paper will receive consideration.

When in Asheville we would like to have you call and inspect our plant. We believe this would afford you a better idea of just what we are trying to do and are doing.

Assuring you of our appreciation of any courtesies extended, we are,
Very truly yours,

CAROLINA CREAMERY COMPANY.

CANTON BEATS WAYNESVILLE

Unless there is some tall hustling by Waynesville, Canton is going to beat the county seat in subscriptions to the Baby Bonds, at the end of the first quarter ending Saturday night. Waynesville had a big lead until March when Canton forged ahead.

Up until yesterday morning the total War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps sales for Waynesville was about \$6,500, whereas Canton's total was above \$8,500.

About the only other post office in the county reporting sale of these stamps is Clyde with a little over \$800 up to March 1.

What's the matter with the farming communities? More than half the wealth of the county, more than half the bank deposits, are by farmers, yet some of the post offices in important farming communities show no sale of War Savings Stamps. Will you have it said that our farming communities are not doing their patriotic duty?

Next week we will publish the total sales for the first quarter from each post office in the county. Then let a friendly rivalry begin and let every community come up to its duty.

ACCEPTED MEN TO DEPART

The Haywood County Exemption Board have called the following men to report at their office Saturday, March 30, to remain here until Monday, April 1, when they will entrain at 11:45 for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.:

Joe Manner, Grover C. Allison, John G. McClure, Ross B. Deitz, Harrison Caldwell, Lawrence A. Stamey, Austin R. Clark, Earl M. Shehan, Scott S. Schulhofer, Lucius B. Brooks, Hubert Buckner, William Thos. Turpin, James T. Bennett, Leonard McCarter and Wm. R. Fletcher.

The following colored registrants are ordered to report today, March 28, and will entrain Friday at 11:45 for Camp Grant, Illinois: Hilary Brown, Thos. C. Young, Garrett Hayden, Frank Ray and Patrio T. Moore.

CAMP WADSWORTH BAND

The 110-piece band from Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, composed of bands of the 27th Division which are New York troops and ably conducted by Frances W. Sutherland, scored a wonderful success in the Asheville Auditorium Saturday night before a large audience, which would have been a packed house but for the storm and rain that afternoon and night. We have heard many famous bands but none gave us more real pleasure than this one.

Among the Waynesville folks who heard the concert were Jere Davis, W. P. Farmer, W. W. Blackwell, Clem Satterthwait and J. D. Boone.

CORN CLUBS

Mr. W. Ken Scott, corn club agent for this state, will address the people of the following communities at the dates mentioned:

Rock Springs, Monday, April 1, 8 p. m.
Bethel, Tuesday, April 2, 8 p. m.
Garden Creek, Wednesday, April 3, 8 p. m.

Give us a good corn crop in Haywood county and we will still subsist even if all other crops fail. Nothing we can do to make certain a good corn crop this year should be foregone. Come out and hear Mr. Scott. The young people are especially invited.

W. H. FERGUSON,
County Agent.

OUR TIME CHANGES

Sunday night, March 31, move up your clocks and watches one hour before you retire as congress has passed a law and President Wilson has signed it.

This movement to save daylight will cause us to go to work at the same time in reality or as the timepieces show one hour earlier and quit one hour earlier. We can change our clocks as much as we like but Old Sol will continue to rise and set on his regular schedule.

In his speech Governor Bickett said it was doubtless a North Carolina soldier who penned these lines: "Kaiser Bill went up the hill to take a look at France; Kaiser Bill went down the hill with bullets in his pants."

Good morning, have you bought your Thrift Stamp?

HELD MEETING AT SAUNOOK

A Mountaineer-Courier reporter accompanied County Agent Ferguson and W. W. Shay, promoter of more and better hogs for Western North Carolina, to Saunook Monday night where they spoke in the interest of greater food production for patriotic purposes as well as personal benefit.

The county agent is anxious that Haywood county boys enter some or all of the various clubs—pig club, corn club or any of several in which farm boys now engage in order to do their share for the government. He proposed that they cultivate say an acre of corn, following modern methods, and then invest the proceeds next fall, or a part of them, in War Savings Stamps. At the close he asked if anyone present would care to contribute a dollar each towards prizes for the Saunook boys having greatest success. But local farmers went him one better when three of them, H. W. Hunt, John Rhinehart and Frank Arrington, each offered to buy a \$5 War Savings Certificate to be used as prizes. Grayson Hall was named president and Mr. Rhinehart secretary of a local organization to have charge of the boys' clubs.

W. W. Shay raises high grade Duroc Jersey hogs on his farm at Cruso. The state and federal government has asked him to "talk hogs" extensively in this section. He showed how, by using pasture of the right kind, the hog industry here can be made very profitable. For quick grazing he recommends oats sowed three bushels to the acre together with clover and rape. This sowed now should make good pasture within six or eight weeks. Pigs cannot be raised profitably in a 6x8 pen. They are a grazing animal as well as a cow or horse. He said North Carolina should at least feed herself as well as all her soldiers at the front and that there was talk of an embargo of food products being shipped to the south. We must therefore greatly increase our food production, principally corn, hogs and cattle.

Dr. G. D. Green was also present to promote the organizing of a Thrift Stamp Club and urge the purchase of this form of the government loan. He made the longest speech of the evening and depicted the war situation and the urgent need of the government for money with which to prosecute the war.

There was every indication after the meeting that the Saunook community will be awake to their duty and do their part.

Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Shay and Bolling Hall went to Oia Tuesday night, and to Rock Hill last night. They have meetings scheduled for every night this week in this county.

HAYWOOD'S HONOR ROLL

In the honor roll published by the Asheville Sunday Times of voluntary enlistments in the army and navy since the war began we find quite a number of Haywood county men as follows:

Waynesville—Pruett Williams, C. P. Edwards, Vinson V. Bryson, Walter D. Brown, Lee H. Campbell, Wayne Medford, H. F. McClure, Edwin H. Farmer, Hosea E. Cook, Floyd D. White, Boyd H. Moody, Wardell F. Fertigue, Robert N. Limer, Joe H. Mehaffey, Warren K. Moody.

Canton—Hubert L. Moore, Dewey E. Fincher, Will C. Wines, Roy W. Green, Claude Patton, Herman M. Farmer, Carl T. Standridge, Charlie McCurry, Boise Hall, Johnnie A. Marlor, Person K. Marlor, Fred M. Winfield.

Clyde—Furman Davis, Robert M. Clubb.

Crabtree—Ardell Russell, Conley Messer.

Sunburst—Guy Moore, William M. Green, Sylvester Green.

Marine Corps
Waynesville—Claude T. Francis, Thurman Williams, Carl Williams, Thomas G. Massey.

To this list we add six more Waynesville boys who left yesterday to join the navy.

FROM SHEEP TO SOCKS

Mrs. J. K. Boone is not only one of the best of women in the Waynesville community but also one of the most industrious. This is a part of what she has been doing recently for the soldiers—knitting socks from wool sheared from sheep of her own raising and this wool washed, picked, corded and spun by herself. Furthermore the needles used are of wood grown on her own farm.