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WAYNESVILLE, HAYWOOD COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1918

\$1.50 A YEAR

SULPHUR SPRINGS HOTEL PROPERTY AT WAYNESVILLE NOW UNITED STATES ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL

Waynesville will henceforth be not only a summer resort for people living in the southern states; it is a health resort as well. The government so regards it for it has now established here a sanitarium for treatment of tubercular soldiers. Within a week patients are expected to arrive from southern army camps. It is a question now merely of how soon the necessary hospital supplies will arrive. It is estimated that 250 patients can be accommodated.

The Sulphur Springs Hotel grounds embrace about 15 acres, a beautiful forest park at the base of a high mountain range to the north and bordered by Richland Creek, a rapid mountain stream of clear water, to the south. The main hotel building, now converted into a sanitarium, will house most of the patients who will utilize the two long porches on the south side of the first and second story for sleeping quarters, approximately 100 on each porch. For the plan is to have all patients in the open air as much as possible, night and day. Some tents may also be used. In treatment of tuberculosis, nature's own remedy—fresh air and sunlight—are of prime importance and along with these, nutritious food and pleasant surroundings. These, more than medicine, are the factors that tend to overcome that disease.

Major Charles E. Davis, who was sent here from the army camp at Jacksonville, Florida, is in command. He is a physician and surgeon and has been in the army service for 20 years. His adjutant is Lieutenant Frederick J. Heazlit. Other officers here are Lieutenant John J. Larsen, Lieutenant D. B. Cole, Lieutenant Richard H. Juers, who is the mess officer, and Contract Surgeon Howard Van Rennselaer.

Last week the nurses began to arrive. There will be about 40 altogether. They will be in charge of Mrs. Louise H. Owens as head nurse. The nurses who are here in advance of the patients are busy getting everything properly arranged.

In addition to medical officers and nurses there will be about 50 men from the detachment of the medical or sanitary corps, making a total of about 100 medical officers, nurses and men in charge. This does not include the help in the kitchen and dining room maids who will be employed from among civilians.

Saturday was the first day that the officers and nurses took their meals at the sanitarium building. That evening Hugh Sloan, who has been in charge of repair work, Walter Hawk, who had just completed installing an additional six-foot water main to the buildings, and Tobias Larson, of the Mountaineer-Courier, were guests of the officers for supper. And a very substantial meal was served. The mess officer had only arrived the day before. Groceries will be purchased from the Blackwell-Bushnell wholesale house and the meat from Morris & Co. of Asheville. Ice is being supplied from the local plant and the local laundry will have an opportunity to do the laundry work. If not, the laundry work will be done in Asheville.

Many changes and repairs have been made. The kitchen has been completely altered, having cement floor and several additional windows. Provision will be made for a very complete and sanitary system of dish washing including sterilization as well as washing. There will also be a warming oven for dishes about to be used. The dining room service will be on the cafeteria plan except that patients will be served both in kind and amount according to the prescription of the ward physician. If any are too ill to come to the dining room they will be served in their rooms.

Maids are wanted for dining room service, many more than have already applied. Enlisted men could be used for this work but every girl so employed releases a soldier for more important duty in this time of war and any enlisted man costs the government not less than \$75 a month.

One of the rooms on the third floor has been converted into an operating room, a skylight having been provided. Only minor operations will be done here, the more serious operations being sent to Kenilworth Inn at Asheville. Three other rooms on the third floor will serve as labora-

tories. Since there are no porches on this floor, patients will use this floor only in case of emergency. The halls on this floor are large and airy however and can be used for sleeping quarters if necessary. The ball room on the first floor will be converted into a ward. So also will be a portion of the large lobby. The dancing pavillion by the swimming pool has been enclosed as a ward for patients. The pavillion in front of Sulphur Spring has been converted into quarters for the 50 members of the medical corps.

Patients will not be allowed to use the swimming pool as even in mid-summer the water is too cool for any except persons in vigorous health.

Three rooms on the first floor of the Annex will be utilized as administration headquarters and the remainder for officers who will be sent here as patients. About 30 can be cared for. The second floor will be quarters for the nurses.

"Will there be any danger of infection so far as the community is concerned?" we asked the commanding officer. He was very emphatic when he replied, "Not the slightest."

And here are the reasons: Only patients who are in a fair state of health will be permitted to go up town. As the reader perhaps knows, the only source of infection from a tubercular patient is the sputum. And every patient is provided with a sputum cup and gauze handkerchiefs. And these go into the incinerator. Two incinerators will be in constant use and all garbage will also be burned.

While the grounds will be constantly policed, the public will not be excluded. In fact people interested in the welfare of this institution will be welcomed. A post exchange will be maintained at the spring. Here will be sold the usual articles on sale at any army post. The profits will go into a fund to buy delicacies or extras or some form of entertainment for the patients. So also will funds be employed resulting from sale of water from the sulphur spring for which the former charges will be made.

Should any contagious disease arise within this camp, a building apart from the rest will be fitted up to care for such cases.

For the privates there is no charge of any kind for the treatment here. They will receive their accustomed pay of not less than \$30 a month. For officers treated here there will be a charge of from \$1 to \$1.50 a day. Usually a three-months treatment will determine whether the case will be cured, arrested or is hopeless. Proper treatment results in the cure of a majority of the cases, especially if begun in time.

How long this hotel site will be used as a sanitarium no one here knows. It is presumed that its use is only temporary—until such time as the two million dollar sanitarium at Azalea, near Asheville, shall have been completed, which should be by fall. But if this place is found to be wholly suitable for its intended use there is little doubt but that the government will retain its present lease for the period of the war, if not longer. There will be need of many hospitals as well as sanitariums should the war continue as long as now seems probable. In fact Major Davis has already planned for a one-story addition, glassed in, and 30 feet wide to extend from the main building to the annex—in case this place shall be retained for its present purpose for some time. A steam heating plant will be installed in the main building if used this winter. At present the 30 bath rooms are heated electrically and hot water as well as cold is available at all times.

The grounds are to be beautified in many ways. In places grading will be done. The fountain will be restored and flower beds made. A garden will be planted in which patients may work if they wish. A small golf course may be laid out. The city is now at work regrading the road leading to the grounds.

The sanitarium will help Waynesville. Regardless of the fact that the government will clothe and feed the majority of the 350 men and women there, they will nevertheless spend considerable money here. Indirectly this will advertise Waynesville as a health as well as summer resort and many people predict a large increase in the tourist population here even this summer.

But, aside from any selfish consideration, Waynesville should be proud of the fact that it can assist the government now, not only by sending

We Haven't Time to Falter

(By Jesse Daniel Boone.)

If I only had a subject for my weekly little lay,
If my mind was only certain as to what I ought to say;
I soon could grind out copy for the greedy linotype
And then enjoy a friendly whiff from my overworked cob pipe.

But now there are so many things at home and "over there,"
Which interest the public mind and cause some folks to swear,
That it is not an easy task to choose a proper theme
With which to grip attention, and then keep up the steam.

The Savings Stamps and Thrift Campaign have had the right of way
But soon the Third big loan will come to see what we shall say.
America is in this war and in it to the end
And each of us can help some way our country to defend.

The Red Cross and the Juniors, too, are asking help from you,
While Christian leagues and Navy leagues are needing money, too;
The call for food supplies and wheat for those across the sea
Is most important here at home and we must heed the plea.

We must go on and give and save—we haven't time to stop;
We must conserve our food and wheat and plant a bigger crop;
We must build ships and air planes and send them on across
And never stop to figure the profits or the loss.

To win the war at any cost our motto now must be,
For they are needing many things in France across the sea.
We'll send them men and treasures, too, and learn to do without,
For this is not a time to halt, and not a time for doubt.

We put our faith in God alone to win a lasting peace,
But faith alone will never do—our efforts must not cease;
So let us know that we must stick until the victor's won,
Until there are no submarines, no long range German gun.

many soldiers to the front, but also in providing an ideal spot for caring for those who have become afflicted with a disease for which this climate and altitude and natural beauty and surroundings offer relief and cure. The writer wishes to express his appreciation for the courtesy he received from the commanding officer when asked for an interview to which he not only readily assented but welcomed, on the ground that the public here is, in his opinion, entitled to know just what the aims are in reference to the institution.—T. L.

SIX LIVING GRANDFATHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cagle, of Dellwood, have a young daughter who has the unique distinction of having two grandfathers and four great grandfathers living. The grandfathers are Robert Grasty and Hicks Cagle. The great grandfathers are Henry Cagle, aged 83; W. F. Grasty, over 80; John Caldwell, over 80, and Hiram Rathbone, who is 87.

JAMES ROBERT DAVIS

Three stores were closed yesterday and today on account of the death yesterday morning at an early hour of James Robert Davis, proprietor of the Enterprise Grocery. Bob had been in ill health a long time and died at the Meriwether hospital where his wife, who survives, and Theodore Davis, a brother, were in attendance. The deceased was 48 years of age and was married twice, no children resulting. He was a son of the late J. Milas Davis. Two sisters and five brothers are living as follows: Mrs. Lee Matney, of this place, and Mrs. Emma Henderson, of South Carolina, and Messrs. Charles Davis, of Atlanta, and Will, of Forney, in Swain county, besides Jere, Thomas and Theodore, of Waynesville. The funeral will be held today, April 4, at the Methodist church at 3 p. m., conducted by Rev. W. B. West. Bob Davis was a good business man and was very popular.

HYATT & CO. BUYS OUT THE HAYWOOD LBR. & SUPPLY CO.

Hyatt & Co. have greatly enlarged their lumber and building material department by taking over the business and woodworking plant of the Haywood Lumber & Supply Co. which was managed by Chas. E. Ray, the largest stockholder.

The latter concern had a shop with considerable machinery and were prepared to make sash doors, mantels, blinds and also fixtures for stores and banks. This is a manifest advantage and adds much strength to the already strong firm of Hyatt & Co.

"SPRAY FOR BETTER FRUIT"

Use "CORONA" DRY ARSENATE OF LEAD. Mixes readily. Goes farther and is more effective. Sold by T. S. Morrison & Company, Asheville, N. C. (20-11)

GOOD SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Cole property at Hazelwood, advertised in this paper, was sold April 1 for \$11,869. The property was bought by J. P. Scates, John Scates, W. H. McClure, J. P. Francis, H. G. West, Lee Fisher, C. M. and D. M. Whitener, Mrs. F. E. Robertson, Mrs. C. M. Dunn, Mrs. J. M. Messer, W. H. Nichols and others.

This property was sold by W. D. Hill & Co., of South Boston, Va., the well known auctioneers who have conducted many successful sales in this mountain country, and are represented by C. J. Jeffress, Fletcher, N. C.

The attendance at the sale was large and much interest was displayed in obtaining Thrift Stamps that were given away by this famous auctioneer organization to many of the ladies, children and men. We congratulate this concern in using a method that tends to inaugurate the saving of the little stamps and thus helping our boys to go "over the top."

A LITTLE CHILD LED THEM

It was a moment when every nerve was tense. Captain David Fallon, a returned British officer from France, wounded 15 times in battle, had just finished his thrilling address, and pledges of \$1,000 to the War Savings Stamp Campaign had been called for. Little Donald C. Warlick, bright and attractive, about five years old, had apparently heard every word the speaker had said. He had just squared himself on the top of the altar railing, a second or third time, when the request for \$1,000 pledges was greatly emphasized. His hand shot up instantly. The audience was silent. At first it was thought a mistake—that the boy did not understand. Before an exclamation could be made, his father, Mr. Jesse Warlick, of Hickory, said: "Take his name. I'll stand by him. I'll see that every cent of it is paid." After this pledges were easily taken. Before the meeting closed \$30,000 in pledges had been signed. Meanwhile, an aged minister in the audience arose and said: "Brethren, 'And a little child shall lead them.'—Morganton Herald.

3rd LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEES

A number of the ladies representing the various clubs and organizations met at the home of Miss Jessie Rogers April 1 for the purpose of organizing the women of the town for the Third Liberty Loan Campaign. An enthusiastic meeting was held and the following ladies were appointed to act as chairmen from the different organizations. It is hoped that all the women of the community will take an active interest in this great work.

Local Committee

Woman's Club, Mrs. R. N. Barber; D. A. R., Mrs. J. W. Reed; U. D. C., Miss Una Plott; Friendly Dozen, Mrs. John Smathers; Red Cross, Mrs. Alden Howell and Miss Frederica Quinlan; Woman's Committee Council National Defense, Mrs. J. R. McCracken; Baptist Missionary Society, Mrs. J. R. Morgan; Methodist Missionary Society, Mrs. S. H. Bushnell; Presbyterian Missionary Society, Miss Grace Bowles; Episcopal Missionary Society, Mrs. J. F. Abel.

Township Chairmen

Canton, Mrs. R. J. Hunter, vice-chairman for Haywood county; Sunburst, Mrs. J. W. Roberts; Cruso, East Fork, Mrs. W. W. Shay; Bethel, West Fork, Mrs. C. S. Terrell; Crabtree, Mrs. Grace Palmer; Fines Creek, Mrs. Robert L. Noland; White Oak, Mrs. J. W. Wright; Iron Duff, Mrs. Joe Davis; Jonathan's Creek, Mrs. Robert Howell; Cataloochee, Mrs. W. A. Palmer; Ivy Hill, Mrs. John B. Campbell; Clyde, Miss Josie Latimer; Hazelwood, Mrs. Jim R. Long; Lake Junaluska, Miss Anna Glosser; Miss Jessie Rogers, chairman for Haywood county.

JUST TWO CLASSES

"There" will be just two classes of men and women after the war—those who helped to win and those who didn't—and God help those who didn't!

"The hour will strike for us when the Americans start into Flanders, toward Berlin. When we've tasted the drugs of Sacrifice then we can boast.

"I'm not uneasy about what our boys will do. The question is how are we going to stand by? Are you ready to pay the price?"—Charles W. Whitehair.

THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE TO SUBSCRIBERS OUTSIDE OF HAYWOOD COUNTY WHOSE SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED

All subscriptions to the Mountaineer-Courier outside the county not paid up by next Monday will be taken off the list. The subscription list is to be placed on the cash-in-advance basis. We do not expect to show any favoritism to subscribers in the county but we have not yet had time to mail statements to all our county subscribers. In a short time we expect to apply the same rule to all subscribers within the county as well as out.

Strange to say our effort just now is to cut down the subscription list—in order to again build it up on a sound business basis. We cannot afford to send the paper to any except those who are willing to pay for it.

Those owing on subscription and wishing to discontinue are asked to pay up to date and order subscription stopped.

We have been much gratified during the month of March to note the many renewals. There will be less to take off the list than we had at first anticipated. Many who have been several years in arrears have paid up all arrearages and advanced for a year with thanks to the paper for waiting so long. To these we want to extend our thanks.

Be sure to look at your date tag this week to see that you have been given proper credit if you are among those who have recently renewed. Should there be any error write us at once.

To those who have written they would pay on a specified date, we will continue sending the paper for the present.

We do not mail receipts. The change in the label on your paper, or wrapper, is your receipt. The label is what we go by. It shows the day of month, month and year to which your subscription is paid.

Are you sending the paper out of the county to some relative or friend or soldier? If so, see us at once and pay the subscription if expired. Otherwise this is the last issue they will get until paid up.

It is not necessary for us to apologize for henceforth insisting on payment in advance for subscriptions. You have to pay in advance for your magazines, for your dailies—why not for your home paper?

You either want this paper or you do not. If you want it, then surely you are willing to pay for it year by year as the time expires.

Pardon modesty—but you are now receiving perhaps the best printed county seat paper in Western North Carolina. We are trying to do our part in issuing a creditable newspaper. Now you do your part by supporting it. Say a good word for it when you have a chance and PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

\$50 REWARD FOR DESERTER

Camp Sevier, S. C., March 29. The following man from North Carolina has deserted from Camp Sevier, S. C.:

Miller, Clarence F., Co. D, 115th M. G. Bn. Deserted December 22, 1917; age 20; height 5 feet 9 inches; hair dark brown; eyes blue; complexion ruddy; weight 135 pounds. Enlisted at Biltmore, N. C. Relative to notify in case of emergency, Mrs. D. H. Miller, Biltmore, N. C.

A reward of \$50 will be paid to any person for the delivery of the above named deserter to the nearest army camp or post.

I will appreciate very much if you will publish the information contained in this letter.

ROBT. H. MORRISON,
Capt. 115th M. G. Bn., Comdg. Co. D.

SAWING LUMBER AT 95

Maine has come to the front with a young fellow of 95 who has gone to work as a sawyer for a lumber company. Last spring he retired and went to live with a son, but a rest so improved his health that he has gone back to work at active labor. This husky veteran has one son, known as the baby of the family, that he is very partial to. The "baby" recently celebrated his 72nd birthday.

The fellow who says that his town doesn't offer him anything is usually not offering his town anything.—Morganton Herald.

—Buy War Savings Stamps—