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WAYNESVILLE, HAYWOOD COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1918

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

FORTY-FIVE REGISTRANTS LEAVE FOR CAMP MAY 25

Forty-five Haywood county young men, who are in Class 1 in the army draft, will leave Waynesville Saturday, May 25, at 11:45 for Camp Jackson. This will be the largest bunch of selectmen who will have left at any one time. Let not the occasion go unnoticed by the citizens. Not only relatives and Red Cross representatives should be at the depot. Let there be at least 500 interested citizens present as well.

In order to make certain that 45 will be available on account of illness or other causes, a total of 66 has been called. These 66 must report to the local exemption board at the court house at 10 a. m. May 24 and be ready to leave by noon next day. The following are the 66 who have been called:

Carl Turner, Crestmont; N. B. Rhodamer, Canton; G. W. Green, Crabtree; James Watson, Waynesville; R. E. Parris, Canton; J. L. Welch, Waynesville; L. T. Haynes, Waynesville; W. C. Green, Crabtree; W. W. Burruss, Cruso; W. N. Farmer, Canton; Geo. Trull, Waynesville; Arthur Phillips, Cesa, Tenn.; R. F. Foster, Black Mountain; G. W. Williams, Canton; Jesse Burrell, Gastonia; J. M. Rogers, Waynesville; W. T. Cunningham, Waynesville; Z. F. Davis, Crestmont; H. J. Lawrence, Chattanooga, Tenn.; LaFayette Mehaffey, Canton; Talmage Jones, Waynesville; George A. Inman, Sunburst; Henry Smith, Sunburst; L. E. Eggleston, Hinton, W. Va.; Rufus Browning, Waynesville; W. H. Justice, Clyde; A. H. Turpin, Waynesville; L. H. Allison, Durham; Sol Barnes, Crestmont; Frank Bumgarner, Waynesville; P. V. Kuykendall, Springdale; Chester Sealey, Canton; W. H. Rhodamer, Waynesville; G. L. Smathers, Canton; J. A. Turner, Waynesville; Lewis Sutton, Canton; Lewis Sutton, Mt. Sterling; Ward Wells, Canton; John Caylor, Crestmont; Taylor Inman, Sunburst; G. R. Davis, Canton; C. S. Fortner, Hazelwood; Robert M. Burruss, Cruso; J. B. Wells, Canton; Chas. Smith, Clyde; J. E. Rogers, Cruso; Roberson Cagle, Maggie; Robt. Mathis, Plott; John Mintz, Waynesville; Hugh Cook, Canton; O. L. Smith, Clyde; Geo. Pansilinedees, Canton; Luster Henderson, Canton; L. M. West, Canton; L. E. Ferguson, Waynesville; Chas. Trantham, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Childers, Canton; H. W. Ensley, Clyde; R. G. Burnett, Cruso; Lloyd Green, Crabtree; Ellis Fargo, Waynesville; Claude McDade, Canton; Couch Holland, Canton; William Blaylock, Canton; Thos. C. Osborne, Clyde; Leonard E. Sanders, El Paso, Texas.

BROUGHT IN A STILL TUESDAY

Deputy Sheriff J. R. Plott brought in a still with accessories Tuesday and the same was placed on display in the front window of the Sloan-Plott Hardware store. It will be turned over to the board of county commissioners at their next meeting. It was found at the headwaters of Hemphill Creek in Ivy Hill. At 3 o'clock that morning, accompanied by Herbert Plott, D. C. Campbell and Charlie Evans, Deputy Sheriff Plott started for the still which had been previously located. It was about 7 o'clock in the morning when they reached the top of the mountain. There was a frost at that hour and they were wet from walking through the dew covered bushes. They expected to await the coming of the still proprietor, or proprietors, but were too chilled to wait more than half an hour. At that time they started tearing up the manufacturing plant. When about through, a dog came trotting towards them from the top of the hill directly to the still but fled upon seeing the strangers. Later the deputies saw that on the hill the dog's tracks in the wet grass had rejoined that of the still owner. The dog and certain tools found might be sufficient to make very strong circumstantial evidence against the illicit distiller. There is said to be about half a dozen more similar stills in that section.

A CORRECTION

The name of Dorcas Bell Love Chaper, D. A. R., was omitted from the list of organizations which bought Liberty Bonds. This patriotic society was the first organization in the town to buy a Bond. As chairman I was authorized to buy a \$50 Bond on the opening day of the drive.

Mrs. J. W. READ,
D. A. R. Chairman Third Liberty Loan Committee.

HEAVY RAIN AT CAMP BRANCH

Six farmers along Camp Branch and Farmer's Creek suffered damage of about \$500 each in the heavy downpour of rain last Thursday evening. While there was a heavy shower in Waynesville, there was a flood in the section southwest of here, also accompanied by hail. There never was such a heavy rain storm before in that section.

The farmers who suffered most were John Allen, W. H. Allen, G. L. Allen, Mrs. Bright, E. C. Welch and J. W. Farmer. The damage consisted mostly in washing out the corn and gardens and washing away the fertilizer. Fences were demolished and yards ruined. John Allen, who lives on the creek bank and has a beautiful yard, had a flood running through the yard. An enormous tree was left upon it when the water subsided. Fortunately no stock except one pig was lost.

Frank Welch got home after dark and in jumping across a creek, he landed in a barbed wire which cut an ugly gash on his cheek very close to his left eye. He says he will have to replant about half his corn.

The heavy rain was confined to a section of about five miles at the head of Allen's Creek. At Hazelwood the river overflowed. There was two feet of water in the engine room of the Unagusta factory for a short time. Richland creek was sent out of its banks and up to the sills of several houses close to it through town.

RESIGNS OFFICE FOR WAR

Tom Davis, son of T. J. Davis, of Iron Duff, formerly associated with Captain Hannah in the practice of law, but who has been located at Haskell, Texas, the past three years, has volunteered for army service. A year ago he was elected county attorney down there, from which position he has now resigned. The newspaper at Haskell says of him: "Tom Davis, serving his first term as county attorney, has resigned his place and will enter the service of the United States in the war against Germany. Tom has been one of the best county attorneys the county has ever had, doing his duty at all times without fear or favor. He has been very consistent in the affairs for the county, and has been a prosecutor and not a persecutor. The laws have been enforced under Mr. Davis' administration satisfactorily to all. We regret very much to lose this good man from our midst but Mr. Davis believes it to be his patriotic duty to serve his country in this extreme crisis and we congratulate him on making the sacrifice for the cause of liberty."

Spending More for War in One Year Than Napoleon Did in 18

The total cost of the war to October 1, next, will be 98 billion dollars, 14 times as much as Napoleon spent in 18 years of war. Congress recently passed, almost without debate, the greatest war budget in the history of all wars. It provided seven billions for carrying on the war, which is exactly what Napoleon spent in the Napoleonic wars, lasting about 18 years. Here are the figures for former wars, showing how much more the world war is costing:

Civil war, 1861 to 1865.	\$8,000,000,000
Mexican war cost the United States	100,000,000
Spanish-American war.	175,000,000
Franco-Prussian war cost France and Germany	3,500,000,000
Russo-Japan war	4,000,000,000

NAVY LEAGUE CHAPTER

The Waynesville Navy League Chapter has taken up the cantonment work for the soldiers now here. They have now three rooms in the Allen building. It is the wish of the chapter for every patriotic citizen of Haywood county to co-operate with them by furnishing anything to make the rooms attractive. Books or music will be gladly accepted.

These defenders of our country are with us and it is the duty of every American to aid in making their stay in our midst pleasant. Any donations will be gladly received by Mrs. T. C. Breeding, corresponding secretary, Miss Nannette Jones, treasurer, or Mrs. R. L. Allen, chairman of the Navy League.

He who does not love his labor and does not put interest and dignity into it is a bad workman.

Commencement Echoes

THE SENIOR CLASS

The High School graduating class this year numbered 23, 19 girls and four boys. We asked two of the Seniors to write us briefly concerning each, with special reference to their life aim if already planned. They have submitted the following:

On Tuesday night, April 30, the members of Class 1918 bade farewell to their high school days. They now go out into the world, each to their separate task. Each shall answer his special calling, be it humble or great.

Eugene Alley, with his winning ways, will find college life easy at Chapel Hill.

Josephine Bramlett, if she doesn't pursue her studies higher, will probably take up one of the new openings for young women.

Mildred Crawford is college bound, where she will take advantage of art, expression and domestic science in her course of learning.

Maria Crymes will probably go to Meredith. Domestic science and household arts must be taught there!

James Ferguson is to be a mechanical engineer, studying at V. M. I.

Mary Frazier, so quiet, never lets anyone know what she is going to do.

Ada Grahl's wit will save her but the war has upset her plans.

Business courses are very popular now and we feel sure that Elizabeth Grahl, Fannie Harris and Ruth Jones will make a success in this course.

Lillian Green will represent our class as a short story writer. We expect William Hannah to complete the course in law at Chapel Hill if he doesn't enter too deeply into the frivolities there.

If Irene Howell goes to college she will be sure to be a star in the athletic teams.

Physical culture will probably lure S. A. Jones to North Western College in Chicago this fall.

Helen Marshall, our Virginian, has returned home and will enter college in the fall.

Virginia Matney, after further study, will reveal the mysteries of music to many young minds.

Jacque McCracken will be found in Atlanta this fall studying to be a trained nurse.

Jocelyn McDowell, after pursuing her studies at the State Normal at Greensboro, hopes to get her degree at Wellesley.

After the summer is over Anna Ray will probably decide upon her vocation.

A college education will prepare Wilford Ray for a successful business career.

Converse College holds many allurements for Elizabeth Reeves, where she intends going this fall. Music will be her specialty.

We are eager to know what Sara Thomas will do and are sure she will be a success. Elocution holds great possibilities for her.

Nora Turbyfill arouses our curiosity for we haven't decided "which" is her specialty.

TWO SENIORS.

CLASS GIFTS

At the graduating exercises Miss Mildred Crawford presented each member of the class with "appropriate" gifts. There was so much of humor in this, at least to those who understood, that we herewith publish her presentation speeches:

"Life," said a famous lecturer, "is a narrow vale between the cold and barren peaks of two eternities." We are just now at the foot of the farther peak. We are leaving the gay and joyous garden behind us and taking upon our shoulders the duties of real men and women. And in view of the conflict of life that is to follow, this night I present to my classmates gifts which I trust will be useful to them in the coming years as they travel along the way.

But first—to Prof. Robeson, in return for the very many difficult problems in geometry he has given us, I give this knotted skein and require him to untangle it by geometrical process and allow him 15 minutes only.

To Eugene Alley, who has always had the reputation of being somewhat timid and backward in love affairs, I bequeath cupid's bow and arrow, as aids in his conquest of hearts.

I give this alarm clock to Josephine Bramlett, something she has needed

for the past 11 years to help her to get to school on time.

To Maria Crymes I give this life-long lease on the Boone Farm on Pigeon Road.

To James Ferguson I give the laurels signifying that though he sometimes ruled with the rod of iron, he won, and well he deserves them.

For Mary Frazier, who, several months ago on her way to the waste basket, fell and injured her arm, I have taken pains to make this sling, which now I tenderly present her.

To Ada Grahl, the joker, I give this well-worn joke book. And if in the future she should feel despondent, let her turn its pages and be merry again.

To Elizabeth Grahl I present this portrait of the world famous Homer which will serve her as a reminder of the Homer of the present day; she is very fond of both of them (especially the latter).

To Lillian "Broomstraw" Green, who possesses the greatest appetite, I make this gift and I hope that her ravenous hunger may become perfectly satisfied—but at the same time I recommend a restricted diet—on account of war conditions.

To Fannie Harris, who has always lamented the absence of a mirror in the Senior cloak room, I give this token, and may it reflect only the pleasant things of life and good fortune for our class of 1918.

To Irene Howell I give this bottle of anti-fat which I am sure will prove a very effectual remedy should she ever be burdened with superfluous flesh.

Upon William Hannah I bestow this sailor's middy, an exact reproduction of the original article, about which he has talked so constantly for the past three years.

To S. A. Jones I present this little package which is labeled "Strictly Private" and which, like Pandora's box, is to be opened only in private.

To Ruth Jones I give this halo, which I am sure the whole class will agree, signifies her genuine goodness.

I give this Red Cross costume to Jocelyn McDowell so that she may do it and nurse back to health an invalid soldier at the Sulphur Springs hospital.

To Helen Marshall, who always speaks so "sweet and low," I give this megaphone so that her soft, musical little voice may be distinctly heard by those with whom she converses.

When the girls' basketball team made its memorable and disastrous tour to Hickory and Lenoir, Virginia, Matney was so delighted with Lenoir that she didn't want to come back to Waynesville any more. So I give her this railroad ticket which will enable her to return to that wonderful little city.

To Anna Ray, the heart breaker, I give this bottle of glue, so that she may mend securely the hearts of her poor victims.

To Wilford Ray, whose favorite expression is: "Now, ain't ye a-goin' to give me a little sugar?" I give this little bag full and would give him more but Mr. Hoover will not permit.

Elizabeth Reeves, rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, she shall make music wherever she goes.

To Sara Thomas I give this little booklet entitled "Home, Sweet Home on the Banks of the Cattelochee." And in the future may it bring back many happy memories of the good times she had at that mountain retreat.

I give this certificate to Nora Turbyfill. It signifies the completion of the full course, extras included, of the Science of Love Making. In which course she has received highest honors for fully ten years. (But she failed to get married and for that reason she is awarded only a certificate instead of a diploma.

And to Jack McCracken I have the exultant pleasure of giving her heart's greatest desire—a man.

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Woman's Committee of Council of National Defense will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Every woman in Waynesville is urged to be present.

A meeting of the Children of the Confederacy will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ferguson Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All members urged to be present as important business will be discussed and plans made for war work.

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. R. L. Allen May 23.

THE REVIVAL

The religious revival at the Methodist church will probably continue through the week. Rev. W. B. West is preaching exceptionally strong sermons. Last week, they were designed to wake up the members. This week they are strictly evangelistic. Many soldiers are in the audiences. There have been a number of conversions.

KILLED TRYING TO CATCH MOVING TRAIN AT ASHEVILLE

James Reeves, of Candler, an employee at Grove Park Inn, tried to jump on a moving train out of Asheville, was thrown under the train and instantly killed Sunday morning. He was on his way home to spend Sunday with his parents at Candler, then sought to board the train at a street crossing. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves.

ENORMOUS MEAT EXPORT

American farmers are supplying armies and allies with meat. Pork exportation for the month of March totaled 308 million pounds, virtually all of which went to the allied nations. This was the largest exportation of pork in any single month in the history of the country. In peace times 200 million pounds in any one month was the highest.

The exportation of beef for March is also highest in the history of the nation and totaled 87,244,388 pounds. This was more than double the shipment during any month in time of peace.

BOYLIN NEW DEMONSTRATOR

R. L. Boylin has been chosen as County Farm Demonstrator to succeed W. H. Ferguson who resigned. Mr. Boylin is a native of this State. He has been connected with the Short-horn and Angus National Association and has recently been farm demonstrator in Carter county, Oklahoma. He comes highly recommended.

Mr. Ferguson may retain his residence in Waynesville. His territory for the sheep association is the western part of the state and though Asheville would be a more central location, he may conclude to maintain his residence here. For the present, they will break up housekeeping, his wife and children going for a visit to her home in Wilkesboro, N. C.

KU KLUX AFTER LOAFERS

Woe unto the loafer in Birmingham! From that town comes the story that about 150 white-robed men, dressed in the regulation Ku Klux Klan uniform, with an American flag and fiery cross at the head of the procession, rode through the streets one night, warning idlers to find work to do, and do it.

The silent riders distributed cards bearing warning that the United States was at war; that every man is needed—except those whose attitude is hostile to the government—and that the Klan intended to see that there was no idleness. The cards say in part:

"Now if you would be justly entitled to the toleration and protection you are enjoying, find work to do, and do it.

"No able-bodied man, rich or poor, has a right to consume without producing. Take heed and go to work.

"The eye of scrutiny is upon you.

"Be respectful to the flag of our country and loyal to the government.

"Aid by every means at your command the suppression of disloyalty by either speech or action.

"The Ku Klux Klan is pledged to the enforcement of the above tenets."

HAS FOUR SONS IN DRAFT

T. C. Wells, of Pigeon Valley, has four sons all in the army draft. One son, Blake, is now in France with the motorized artillery. His twin brother is at Camp Devens, Mass., and expects to go across soon. He has qualified as a sharpshooter. These two boys took a two-year course in the college at Raleigh and made a specialty of the study of dairying. A third son, Astor, now works at the government powder factory at Nashville, Tenn., as carpenter. While so engaged, he will probably not be sent to the army though he is in Class 1. The fourth son is at home working on the farm. This concession was granted as he was deemed essential to the operation of the farm at home. There are probably few families with only four sons and all in the draft.

DISASTROUS TRAIN WRECK

Brother of Thurman Leatherwood, of Waynesville, Among the Killed When Coach is Ditched

Eight soldiers were killed and 26 injured when a wooden coach on a train leaving Camp Jackson for Camp Sevier was derailed and plunged down an embankment. One of the injured has since died. A spreading rail, the result of recent heavy rains, derailed a big steel coach, which hurled the wooden coach in front down a steep embankment. That any of the 80 men in this coach escaped death is regarded as almost miraculous. Those killed were all privates.

James L. Leatherwood, of Bryson, a brother of Attorney Thurman G. Leatherwood, of Waynesville, was among those instantly killed. The dead are:

Edwar Simmons, Patmos, Ark.
Philetus C. Swann, Asheville.
Marion O. Hawkins, Marion, N. C.
Wm. E. Lowery, Alta Pass, N. C.
Jess Reno, Soddy, Tenn.
Andrew Scoggins, Ooltewah, Tenn.
Jas. L. Leatherwood, Bryson, N. C.
Brenton Goolsby, Pauls Valley, Tenn.

W. C. Bryson, Candler, N. C.
The bodies of Swann, Bryson and Leatherwood reached Asheville Sunday, that of Leatherwood being sent through Waynesville the same day to the home of his mother in Bryson City.

The train was only leaving Camp Jackson at Columbia when the accident occurred. It is said the train had reached a speed of only six or seven miles an hour. Had it been going at a rapid speed, the death toll would in all probability have been infinitely greater. Only one coach was torn loose from the train and rolled down the embankment.

Among the injured were two Asheville boys, Leftwich Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ramsey, and brother of D. Hideo Ramsey, city commissioner; and Dewey Kilpatrick. It is thought that their injuries are not serious.

WAYNESVILLE RED CROSS

The Chapter wishes to thank Mrs. Mock for the loan of her machine. This makes three, but it would be a great advantage to have another for the surgical dressings and not give up one of these to that room. All persons having geraniums and flowers or seeds suitable for window boxes are begged for donations of the same for us at the Government Hospital. The Chapter is still at work on comfort kits for our boys, 45 of whom leave on the 25th.

The Red Cross Parade

A great spectacular parade for the opening of the War Fund Drive will take place next Monday. This is in the hands of the ladies and you may trust to their enthusiasm to make it something worth while.

The American Red Cross is "The Army behind the Army." The knowledge that the rank and file of the wonderful Red Cross, the greatest mother in the world, is at home fighting its own kind of battle with flawless courage, is the greatest single support to faultless morale that the soldiers and sailors can possibly have.

Giving Is Patriotism

This is the time to show your colors—a test to register your ability to feel. Think it not a sacrifice. It is a privilege you, in your comfort and security, are privileged to perform; an act of faith in the human race, an act of hope in the future, and an act of charity. The kind of patriotism which does not act is not patriotism.

Ice Cream Supper at Rock Hill

There will be an ice cream supper at Rock Hill school house Saturday, May 25, at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Red Cross. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and help this worthy cause. (26-2)

Program C. E. Society

Following is the program for the Christian Endeavor Society at the Presbyterian church next Sunday at 7:30: Song 48; song 77; prayer; leader; scripture, 2 Tim. 2:15, Luke, 6:40; sentence prayers; duet, Misses Francis and Lindsley; Bible study; story, Grace Allbright; solo, Mrs. W. P. Marsh; Bible references, clippings and questions; song, "God Save Our Men and Flag"; salute; business and announcements; Mizpah.
NAOMI BARRELL, Leader.