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WAYNESVILLE, HAYWOOD COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1918

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

PARADE TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Perhaps never before in the history of Waynesville was a parade a greater success than that of the Red Cross at Waynesville Monday evening. The crowd was estimated at around 3,000. Not only was the attendance exceptionally large but the parade itself was unusually interesting.

The parade started at 6:30 from the school house. The local Red Cross chapter, under the leadership of Mrs. Kate Pegues, presented an elaborate parade to advertise the Big Red Cross Drive beginning that day and lasting until Saturday night this week.

The Waynesville band led the parade. They were followed by 45 guards of the local U. S. Hospital. Then came mothers and wives of the soldiers and sailors at the front with service flags. They bore the banner, "We Give Our Boys—What Will You Give?" Mrs. George Coble carried a flag with four stars and one Red Cross, representing the largest number of children in the service from any household here.

The Red Cross float, "Spirit of the Red Cross," followed the mothers and wives. Private Sam Grossman acted as the wounded soldier while Miss Nancy Killian and Miss Marion J. Lane, of Chester, Pa., played the part of the Red Cross nurses and gave a demonstration of how the Red Cross cares for the wounded soldiers. Privates from the local U. S. Hospital acted as stretcher bearers in the Medical Corps.

This float was followed by the "War Gardeners," whose slogan was "We Will Do Our Best." They carried farming implements and were dressed in overalls. They were Junior Red Cross workers under the leadership of Miss Alice Quinlan.

Under the direction of Mrs. James Reed came the Red Cross workers, "The Army Behind the Army." They were dressed in regular Red Cross garb and were followed by an automobile of Red Cross nurses from the local U. S. Hospital.

Then came the Navy League. This float was prepared under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Allen. It was decorated in yellow and black and Miss Nannette Jones and Amelia McFadyen held a huge banner decorated with the Navy League anchor. Homer Owen, sailor on the U. S. S. Mississippi, helped to make this float a success.

The Farmerettes, about 20 young ladies, dressed in aprons and bonnets and carrying farming implements of every sort, came next under the leadership of Miss Margaret Stringfield. They carried a banner bearing the slogan, "America's Ideal Is Service."

The Fire Department came next under the direction of Walter Hawk. The truck was decorated in the allied colors.

The next feature was the Kitchenettes, a band of pretty girls who wore the Hoover dress and cap and floated the banner, "Food Will Win the War, Don't Waste It." This was under the supervision of Mrs. Seaver.

The main feature of the parade was the float, "Columbia and Her Allies." The truck was elaborately decorated in Red, White and Blue. Miss Carolina Bell, as Columbia, dressed in the robe of Liberty and Peace, stood above the allied nations. At her feet, Mrs. H. B. Atkins, representing Italy, and Miss Mary Shoobred, representing Portugal, knelt holding out the hand of Alliance. Back of them were the other allied nations—Miss Dolly Lee, China; Miss Louise Bevell, Japan; Miss Dolly Bell, England, and Miss Grace Lee, Belgium. The magnificence of this float is due to the effort of Mrs. J. R. McCracken.

Then came the Home Guard, "Our Home Defenders," about 15 or 20 men.

Chief Mitchell, representing Uncle Sam, with 16 escorts—children dressed as George Washington and Dutch wives—led the "Spirit of '76." Richard Covington, a drummer boy dressed as a boy scout, brought up the rear.

The French and Belgian refugees float followed the protecting hand of Uncle Sam. The truck was adorned with French, Belgian and Red Cross colors. About 12 small boys and girls dressed in tagged clothes, carrying their arms in slings, to show where they had been mutilated by German soldiers, were held by the confident hand of the Red Cross nurses, Mrs. R. O. Covington and Mrs. S. H. Bushnell. Miss Hilda Way represented the Belgian mother and carried little Madge Way in her arms.

Mrs. George Piott, Miss Una Piott and Miss Elizabeth Cole, dressed as "haki" heroes, rode horseback, followed by a float, "The Greatest

JUNE 5 REGISTRATION DAY

All Men Reaching Majority Since Last June Must Register Then

Upon approving the act of congress bringing under the army draft law, all men attaining the age of 21 years since the first registration day, June 5, 1917, President Wilson issued a proclamation formally fixing next June 5 as the date for new eligibles to appear before their local boards. Male persons, whether citizens or not, are required to register. Exemptions under the original act, including men already in the military service apply, and to these the new law adds ministerial and medical students now pursuing their studies. The President's proclamation gives notice to appear for registration on June 5 between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

There will be but one registration board in each county. It will therefore be necessary for all young men in Haywood county who have become 21 years old since June 5, 1917, to come to Waynesville, before the local board at the court house on June 5 and register.

Readers of this are requested to make this fact known throughout their communities, so that there will be no one listed as a slacker by reason of the fact that they did not receive information that they had to register.

The following have been appointed to assist the Registration Board as registrars: C. B. Atkinson, G. C. Haynes, J. E. Carraway, Charles Francis, Hugh Sloan, F. C. Welch, Waynesville; J. N. Mease, George Moffit, C. F. Smathers, Canton; Glenn Palmer, Crabtree; W. G. Byers, D. I. L. Smathers, Clyde; W. C. Moody, Sunburst; H. W. Hopkins, Crestmont.

Chautauqua for Waynesville

Twenty citizens of Waynesville signed an agreement to guarantee a Three-Days Chautauqua some time in July. The Radcliffe Chautauqua System will furnish the talent.

The numbers are very largely of a patriotic and Serve-The-War nature and is known as the "Wake Up America" program. There will also be a number of excellent concerts. Three programs each day. About 1,600 towns have so far signed up for this chautauqua for the 1918 season.

D. A. R. MEETING

The D. A. R. Chapter will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, May 28, at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Alden Howell, Jr. All members are urged to be present as this is an important meeting.

"Mother in the World," from Hazelwood. There was another float from Hazelwood, "Liberty and Her Allies." Miss Harriet Brown was dressed in the robe of Peace and represented Liberty. The float was elaborately decorated in the flags of the allied nations. Every nation of the allies was represented in this float.

The marshals were R. A. L. Hyatt, as chief, Dr. J. R. McCracken, E. L. Withers and H. B. Atkins. There were many other automobiles decorated in Red, White and Blue, that followed the parade.

The procession started from the school building and marched down Main street and back to the court house where they lined up for a program. The audience, accompanied by music by the band, sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Bryan Walpole then made a short address followed by the recitation, "Young Fellow, My Lad," a tribute to the soldiers, by Miss Lillian Green. Then three loud cheers were given to the Red Cross workers. Short addresses were given by Rev. A. V. Joyner and Captain Alden Howell.

It was proposed by Captain Hyatt that the procession march to the local U. S. Hospital for the pleasure of the patients. The parade then continued to the hospital, where it was received with warm applause. There were several selections by the band, after which the crowd dispersed.

There was a good crowd out to witness the parade. It was assuredly a great success and will help Waynesville Red Cross chapter to reach the \$4,000 quota and "go over the top."

Many thanks are voted to Mrs. Pegues and the other ladies who helped. Also appreciation is given to Messrs. Medford, Tipton, Blackwell, Bushnell and Hyatt & Co. for the use of their trucks.

In an Auto Down Through Georgia

(By Jesse Daniel Boone)

In the golden days of summer, when the flowers bloom and smile, When the mountain breeze is blowing and you feel that life's worth while,

When you climb into an auto for a journey, far and wide, With some days at your disposal and a good friend by your side; It is then your heart beats faster and you're full of pleasant thrills As you speed along the highways and go up and down the hills; It is then you lose your worries and forget your daily cares, As you spin across the country over sand clay thoroughfares.

Here we start for Buncombe county, through the mud and in the rain, And while skidding into gullies, wifey said we were insane; But when nearing Jimmy Patton's, how we did enjoy the ride Into Canton, smooth as velvet, on a pike which is our pride. Soon we reached old Buncombe's sand clay, and the concrete, later on; Into Asheville then for dinner, then for Greenville we were gone. Hendersonville, soon we left behind us, climbing all the hills in high, Crossing both the two big mountains, almost dropping from the sky.

As we left the grand old mountains, how the rain did beat and pour; But we "batted" on to Greenville, for the skidding stunts were o'er. There we spent a night in comfort with some friends we long had known,

And next morning, though quite early, we had eaten and had flown. What a road from there to Piedmont! How the miles did slip away! Anderson, soon, we left behind us as we sped along our way; On our way to good old Georgia, where the luscious melons grow; Where the peaches drip with sweetness, where the cotton blossoms glow.

Now we pass a large, green wheat field, then some fellows planting corn; Next we see a field of cotton and we hear a dinner horn; Then we climb a long, red hillside and go coasting down below, But we often must be careful and go down it rather slow, For there may be in our pathway holes enough to break a spring, Where the rains have ploughed deep furrows, as they rush and splash and sing.

Soon we cross a deep, wide river, on a bridge, all covered in, And we find we've crossed a state line, and in Georgia we begin.

Often speeders wish to pass you, and it's best to let them by, As they go in reckless fashion, fast as birds would try to fly; Over any sort of roadway, whether smooth or whether rough, Drivers of the well-to-do sort and some others, pretty tough. Let them go on in their madness, for the chances are, my friend, They will in their crazy joy rides, soon or late, come to an end. Chances are you soon will find them mending springs or pumping tires Or it may be they are sticking in the mud holes or the mires.

Many towns and many hamlets we must pass without a stop And cross railroads without number, sometimes hitting them ker-flop.

Athens, Georgia's classic city, bids us stop for gasoline; Then we hurry to Atlanta, with some nice towns in between; There we flounder through such traffic as a novice seldom meets On to Finburn, through Palmetta, 40 miles to Newnan's streets, Just two days of motor travel isn't bad, by any means When you think of all the pleasure and the many pretty scenes.

LEADING CITIZENS URGE LIBERAL

CONTRIBUTIONS TO RED CROSS FUND

TO THE PEOPLE OF HAYWOOD COUNTY:

The American Red Cross Society is conducting a campaign during the present week for the purpose of raising funds for war relief work. The Waynesville Chapter has been asked to raise \$4,000, and the local organization is bending every effort to reach this result. The jurisdiction of the Waynesville Chapter, for the purposes of this campaign, extends over the entire county except the townships of Beaverdam, Cecil, Pigeon and East Fork. These are connected with the Canton Chapter.

We take this means of urging every patriotic citizen of Haywood county to contribute generously to this most worthy cause. The Red Cross is doing a wonderful work among our soldiers and sailors, and has the unqualified endorsement and co-operation of every department of our government. We hope there will be a liberal response to this call, and that Waynesville may go "over the top" in this campaign, as it usually does in every forward movement.

W. B. WEST, Pastor Methodist Church.
A. V. JOYNER, Pastor Baptist Church.
ALBERT NEW, Rector Episcopal Church.
GEORGE F. MASON, Pastor Presbyterian Church.
J. M. QUEEN, Mayor of Waynesville.
E. J. ROBESON, Superintendent City Schools.

IN BEHALF OF KIRKPATRICK FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

There is politics and politics in Haywood this year. And while there is so much need of men, young men and strong men, in the fields to make \$2 corn, \$2.50 wheat, 10 to 12 cent beef, 15 to 20 cent pork and other things in proportion, besides such a call for young, strong men over in France, isn't it strange that so many young and strong men are candidates for Haywood county offices? Look the list over. There is a candidate for Register of Deeds who is well qualified to fill the office. He is my son and a cripple, perhaps for life, and there are two strong young men opposing him. Are they afraid of work, or are they dreading to go to France?

When the call was made in 1861 I volunteered and went in the first company that left Haywood, under Capt. R. G. A. Love (afterwards Col. R. G. A. Love, of the 62nd N. C. Troops). Last Saturday I was 77 years old. True I have been crippled since the battle of Seven Pines, but I have lived without pension, and the Kirkpatricks have lived without office, while always voting the Democratic ticket. Will not the voters of Haywood endorse my son and let these two strong men work to feed the army or go to France and whip the Hun?

(Adv.)

W. A. KIRKPATRICK.

THROUGH TRAINS TO ATLANTA

Many More Trains May Be Sent Over Murphy Branch Than at Present

A party of the highest officials of the Southern Railway Co, headed by President Fairfax Harrison, spent several days last week inspecting the Murphy division of the Southern, and while no official statement has been given out, it is understood that the trip was made for the purpose of using the Murphy branch as a through line to Atlanta, via Murphy and Blue Ridge, Ga. When this is done, this division of the Southern will become one of the most important of the system, for it will greatly relieve the heavy traffic of the through lines to Atlanta and the South.

From Murphy to Blue Ridge, Ga., the distance is 25 miles and from Blue Ridge to Atlanta it is 102 miles and it is understood that this line is in good condition. At present the traffic is said to be light, owing to the fact that the line runs through a sparsely settled section of the country. For this reason the road could easily be used to relieve this division of some of its burden.

With a few improvements which are needed for the Murphy division it is believed that the road can be put in condition to handle a great deal more traffic than now passes over the line.

PATIENTS NOW NUMBER 230

A total of 230 patients had arrived at the government hospital at Waynesville by Tuesday noon. Seventy-one arrived Saturday. The majority of the patients are from France, but some are from camps in the United States. Of those who arrived Saturday, 60 are from the camp at Newport News.

There are now a total of slightly over 100 guards, men from the medical detachment who do much of the work about the hospital. Many of these are up town in the evening, so that there are always khaki clad boys in Waynesville.

The Smathers property adjoining the hospital grounds have been leased by the government and the three handsome buildings there will soon be used for the nurses. A little store room near the bridge will be converted into a Post Exchange.

Patients upon arrival are put to bed for a week and all meals carried to them. The temperature is taken at frequent intervals. If at the end of the week, a patient is found to be getting along well, he is allowed to be up as much as his condition permits. The patients are not only getting excellent treatment and care but they are situated amidst some of the most pleasant surroundings found anywhere in the U. S. A.

Tuesday 450 additional beds arrived for the tents soon to be erected. The hospital now has about 800 beds.

Hospitality Rooms for Soldiers

The Navy League will open their Hospitality Rooms in the Allen building to the soldiers on Tuesday, May 28, from 7 p. m. to 10. All uniformed men are cordially invited to attend.

The rooms will be supplied with good books, magazines, games and writing material. A good piano has also been secured.

Every citizen in Haywood county is urged to co-operate with the Navy League in this work. Help us show these boys that we do appreciate what they are doing for us.

Think of what the Y.M.C.A. and the Hospitality Rooms throughout the country mean TO YOUR BOY. Won't you do what you can and stand back of the Navy League in this work?

CANTON REACHED QUOTA

Canton's Red Cross quota of \$1,500 was reached Monday evening following speeches at a mass meeting. They expect to double that amount by canvass this week.

The meeting was held in the Baptist church and an interesting feature was the wonderful way in which the employees of the Champion Fibre Co. responded to the appeal made by the speaker, the entire body of men who attended the meeting rising in a body and pledging a day's work for the cause.

Pronounce It "Foch"
According to the editor of a Paris newspaper, the name of General Foch should be pronounced to rhyme with "boch." That will be all right if he will put the kibosh on the Kaiser.

WHEN 45 SELECTMEN LEAVE FOR THE ARMY SATURDAY

A patriotic citizen presents the following:

Forty-five of our boys are leaving Waynesville for Camp Jackson, S. C., next Saturday, May 25. Don't forget them. They are of the best—called from every avocation of life to go forth to battle for the sacred cause of humanity. They will leave the office of the Local Exemption Board Saturday at 11 a. m. and arrive at the depot at 11:10. Be there to give the boys a good, hearty cheer. They are brave, they don't mind to go, but be there to say goodby and show them that the army at home loves the soldier boys.

FATAL SHOOTING NEAR CANTON

Greene Hall was mortally wounded in a pistol duel between himself and Willard Smathers near Canton Tuesday morning. Death resulted after an operation. The bullet passed through his stomach and lodged in his thigh.

Smathers was shot in the leg by Hall and he is in an Asheville hospital. He will recover. Smathers is 28 years old and keeps company with Hall's daughter. Mr. Hall was an aged resident of Dutch Cove. That morning when Willard Smathers drove by on a load of wood, a heated argument between the two arose. Who shot first is a matter of dispute but Smathers claims he was shot first while on his wagon and then returned the fire.

RAIDED STILL AT BALSAM

Saturday Chief Mitchell and Federal Revenue Officers Mark and Henry Reed, of Asheville, raided a still near a mountain top one and a half miles from Balsam. Three men were operating the still at the time. The officers were quite close before their presence was discovered, whereupon the home-distillers made great haste to get away. One of them evidently didn't know in what direction the officers were approaching for he ran directly towards them and was captured. He is Sam Painter. He was brought to Waynesville and lodged in jail.

There was only about four gallons of whiskey on hand.

Chief Mitchell made a record run in his car to Balsam. The revenue officers came on the morning train. The Chief met them at the depot in his Ford, concluded that car too small and went to the garage for his big car, pumped up a tire and then headed for Balsam, beating the train there. He was afraid someone on the train might have spotted the officers and sent out a warning when the train reached Balsam.

RED CROSS THERMOMETER

The big Red Cross Drive started Monday, May 20, and will continue through May 27.

On Monday morning a huge Red Cross flag was suspended across North Main street, between the Gordon Hotel and the Presbyterian church.

As money is raised this flag will be moved forward until it reaches headquarters, in the Central Cafe.

Waynesville's quota is \$4,000 and when the thermometer reaches headquarters it will signify that Waynesville has reached her quota. It is hoped, however, that she will pass the \$4,000 mark and that the flag will reach the end of South Main street so that the Waynesville Red Cross Chapter will go "over the top."

The total subscribed and reported up to last night was \$1,202.25, divided among the team captains as follows:

Mrs. J. W. Reed	\$ 176.00
J. F. Bass	290.50
Mrs. C. E. Quinlan	72.00
S. H. Bushnell	113.00
Mrs. J. F. Abel	193.50
C. H. Ray	83.00
Mrs. L. E. Palmer	50.00
W. T. Shelton	175.00
Mrs. J. M. Long	64.25
Total	\$1,202.25

To Subscribers 3rd Liberty Bonds

Attention is called to the fact that a 20 per cent payment on all bonds bought on the installment plan is due to be in the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond on May 28. All who bought bonds through us on the partial payment plan are requested to have their payment in not later than May 26.—First National Bank.

GRAB and shove—Hjatt & Co.