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AND WAYNESVILLE COURIER

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Waynesville, Haywood County, North Carolina, Thursday, January 2, 1919

\$1.50 a Year in Advance

THEIR MUSIC APPRECIATED

On the invitation of Mrs. J. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Stenz, of Lake Junaluska, came here Friday as her guests and in the afternoon rendered beautiful solos and duets at the Nurses' Home and in all the patients' wards of the army hospital. They brought with them a portable organ which was played by Mrs. Stenz. Their coming was highly appreciated and those who were so well favored by this visit hope to have this talented couple come again.

NOTICE OF ROAD MEETING

Owing to the ban placed by the City Health Officers on all public meetings for the prevention of the spread of Spanish Influenza, the meeting that has been called by County and Road Commissioners in Western North Carolina, to be held at the Langren Hotel on Saturday, February 1, 1919, has been transferred to the Red Cross Room in Biltmore. The delegates and visitors coming to Asheville will be requested to take the Biltmore car and express their interest by exerting this extra effort with an additional expense of five cents car fare each way.

The purpose of the meeting, as stated, is to discuss the existing laws and regulations for State and Federal Aid in Highway Improvement. The allotments as made to the various mountain counties and their purpose to accept or reject same, and where rejected, the most advisable transfers. That, Western North Carolina may avail herself of every dollar of Federal money that may be offered. Further, to consider the proposed bills before Congress and our State Legislature relative to Highway Improvement; that we may encourage our law makers in a real progressive concrete program for financing, constructing and maintaining a first-class system of highways in our state and nation.

It is desired that every county in the Western Division be represented by its county commission, road commission and active, energetic citizens who are willing to give time and real effort to the endeavor for better roads. If you will unite with us in our efforts to promote this great work, we urge you to give us a helping hand in this our first meeting. Let your voice be heard with real helpful suggestions.

YEAR-ROUND PASTURES

The permanent pasture can be managed so that it will save labor in winter as well as summer. Blue grass, orchard grass, tall meadow oat grass and white clover are cold weather plants very much as are crimson clover and rye. These permanent pasture plants begin their growth of the year as soon as the weather becomes temperate in the late winter or spring and keep it up vigorously until the hot weather of summer sets in. Then they do little more than stand still if the summer is hot and at least moderately dry. The farmer who has plenty of grass for the hot summer weather is the one who allows it to get a start in the spring and early summer. The stock work on the reserves through the hot weather. Then in the fall, with cooler weather and September and October rains, permanent pastures again grow vigorously and, if not overstocked, they get another reserve that makes some pasture all winter while the weather is too cold for much growth.

Some farmers have carried this idea a little further and keep their stock on pasture all year except when snow is on the ground. They have a summer and a winter pasture. Their cattle are all winter on pasture. This is practiced more or less through the states of the central South, but has been most thoroughly tried in North Carolina.—Southern Agriculturist.

PROMPT SETTLEMENT

The New York Life Insurance Co. has settled the policies carried with that company by the late David E. Feinert. The settlement was made through Mr. James E. Caraway, the local representative. The New York Life always pays promptly.

Entertainment for Soldiers
The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church gave a social on Friday evening to the enlisted men of the army hospital.

D. A. R. MEETING

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Hilda Way was hostess to the members of the D. A. R. at their monthly meeting. "England and her part in the Great War" was the subject under discussion. Mrs. W. J. Haynes was on the program for current events and Mrs. E. B. Camp for the review of the D. A. R. Magazine. After the program a business session was held at which time it was definitely decided and plans perfected to have a benefit on the 22nd of February, the nature of the affair being an oyster roast to be given in the office formerly occupied by Dr. Sam Stringfield. Mrs. C. E. Quinlan was appointed to present the D. A. R. medal to the fortunate winner of the medal offered annually by the chapter, the date of the contest having been changed to February in preference to May, as formerly. The delegate to the National Congress which convenes in Washington in April was also elected. The next meeting will be with Mrs. James Caraway as hostess.

Kitchen Shower

On Monday evening Mrs. George Sherrill and Miss Hettie Mock, at the home of the former, gave a kitchen shower in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. Rufus Siler. About 30 guests enjoyed Mrs. Sherrill's and Miss Mock's hospitality.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. of the young women in town has been organized. Meetings are held each Thursday evening. Those wishing to join should notify Miss Helen Rue, Hotel Waynesville, or Miss Hettie Mock.

Commander John Ferguson, U. S. N., Mrs. Ferguson and son, Master John, Jr., arrived last Thursday to be the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. E. J. Robeson. Commander Ferguson remained in town only a few days. Mrs. Ferguson and son will spend the remainder of the winter and spring here. Commander Ferguson, who has been stationed at Iona Island for some months, where he was in command of the ammunition depot, has been ordered to sea duty on board the flagship Wyoming, where he will be aid to Admiral Coontz.

MACON HERO, CITED FOR BRAVERY

(Asheville Times.)

Dewey Sheperd, Macon county hero, who was cited for bravery last fall, when volunteering to carry messages from the front line back to headquarters, passed through Asheville yesterday en route to his home near Franklin, where he will spend a 30-day furlough with his relatives. Sheperd enlisted with the Marines at Atlanta nearly two years ago and saw hard fighting with this famous corps. Out of his company of 260 men, only three came through the war, without wounds.

On June 6, last year his company went over the top near Chateau Thierry and had advanced two or three miles when it looked as though they would be captured if they were not re-inforced. The captain called for a volunteer to carry a message back to headquarters; young Sheperd stepped forward, carried the message back to headquarters, delivered it and started back to his company. He had gone about 50 yards when he fell, wounded. He was shot through the left lung, just above the heart and, while lying on the field, received a wound in the ankle. This field he had to cross to get to headquarters was an open field and in plain view of the Germans. He states that he was picked up and carried to a dressing station within two hours after he fell.

He says that on the same day he was wounded he and three other boys were sent to capture a machine gun nest; they were advancing on the machine guns when they discovered a bunch of Hunns on their right. He and one other boy were sent to capture them and had only gone a short way when his company was shot through the head and fell dead; he brought his fire arms into play and fired several shots into the Hunns and three of them fell dead. The other even threw up their hands and begged to be spared. He marched them back to the two fellows he had left and they captured three machine guns and killed four more men.

SCATTER SMILES AND SHOWER PRAISES

(By Jesse Daniel Boone.)

Are you happy, happy, happy?
Are you happy on your way,
As you travel on life's journey,
With it's scenes so bright and gay?
Do you ever pause and wonder,
As on wings you speed along?
Do you try to smooth the pathway
For some fellow in the throng?

Chorus:

O, be happy, always happy,
Then you'll never get in wrong;
Smile a bit and try to whistle,
Or just sing a cheerful song.

Is your soul all full of gladness,
Do you love your fellowman?
Are you willing to be helpful
To all mortals when you can?
Would you lift a grievous burden,
Would you point some one the way,
To a better life, and higher,
To the realms of perfect day?

Scatter all your smiles and sunshine,
Shower words of praise and love,
Thus you'll bring to earth much glory
From the angel home above.
Many hearts are filled with sorrow,
Filled with doubts and fears and gloom,
Fill them up with hope and gladness
Till there isn't any room.

Soon your travels will be over,
Soon you'll reach your journey's end,
Where your chances all will vanish,
Where you cannot give nor lend;
So it's up to you, my brother,
To be helpful unto all,
'Ere the gates of human service
Shall be shut, beyond recall.

MORE SHEEP AND BETTER SHEEP FOR HAYWOOD



WILLIAM H. FERGUSON

One hundred and sixty-five sheep are at Clyde for distribution to Haywood farmers. These sheep were imported from New York state, are grade Rambouillette yearling ewes of high quality, big frames and fine fleeces. Being raised on Montana plains they are particularly free from disease. They go to farmers in Haywood who for the most part are starting new flocks and are a distinct addition to the sheep industry of Haywood. S. C. Satterthwaite, James Stringfield, Cleveland Kirkpatrick, Miss Katherine Mussel, G. A. Brown, T. F. Osborne and Rufus Penland being among the number who get the sheep. These farmers are to be congratulated in securing this stock to start the business with. The state has been doing experiment work with western ewes of this type in Western North Carolina and finds them the best of foundation stock to cross onto mutton type of sires. It is thought that the future will find many of the range sheep of the west making a new home among western N. C. farmers, since farmers of this section are again developing the industry so well suited to their conditions.

The Rambouillette is the great western sheep. In experimenting with them in this state they are found to be great mothers, growing the lambs out rapidly, their teeth remain good to a greater age than is true of straight mutton type of sheep and their dense fleeces of fine wool offer greater protection from cold winter rains. However the greatest success with these sheep is North Carolina has come from crossing ewes of this type with sires of regular mutton type

such as are common in Haywood. This insures a fine mutton form with better fleeces and more disease resistant constitution.

Since leaving Haywood my work has taken me to all sections of the states and to some of the best sheep producing sections in the U. S. From my own observation and from the best information I am able to get from others qualified to know, I believe that Western North Carolina is second to no place in adaptability for growing sheep. Practically every other section has sheep diseases and troubles to which Haywood sheep were never given a thought. Farmers of Kentucky and Ohio go to great expense in the matter of rotating pastures and providing expensive feeds to grow lambs, which are in no way better than produced in Haywood county.

The processes of half a century ago are being reversed. The range country is being greatly broken up with people and grain fields and animal husbandry is moving eastward. In the future the farmers must produce the meat and wool that cost him practically nothing. Evidence is not lacking to prove that the Western Carolina farmers realize their opportunity. A dog law is on the roster and the sheep population of Haywood should grow by leaps and bounds. No farmer should lose time in preparing his pasture and providing foundation stock. Properly managed, the golden hoof will bring golden rewards to those who do.

WM. H. FERGUSON,
Asst. Sheep Field Agent.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The Red Cross has donated to the hospital 500 yards gauze, 25 pounds absorbent cotton for surgical dressings, and three pillows.

There are times when "thank you" seems adequate and yet after a while it is the most expressive form we have for kindness received.

When Mrs. Charles Quinlan phoned me of this donation I did a mental cake-walk and said, "thank you" most emphatically.

This department is, I understand, under the care of Mrs. Bushnell, but it seems all of the members like Barkis "was willin'."

Now won't you help me get the elevator in? We have recently had quoted a price of \$475 to install the elevator and we need it so badly.

CLAUDIA K. HUBBARD.

DINNER PARTY

Major McGuire and Capt. Jewell, formerly on the staff of the Army Hospital, but recently having received their discharge, were hosts at a beautifully appointed dinner given on Saturday evening at the Officers' Quarters. Covers were laid for thirty-two. The place cards were attractively done in water colors.

After dinner, the living room having been cleared for the occasion, dancing was enjoyed there, while in the library tables were arranged for cards. Those present were the Misses Raney, Johnston, Clay, Donovan, Knight, Palmer, Sexton, Evers, Griffin, Evans, Loney, Germaine, Wheeler and Morris, and Capt. Joyce, Capt. Stecker, Capt. Eggle, Inspector General, Major Owen, Capt. Newcome, Chaplain Mullen, Lt. Needham, Lt. Stringfellow, Lt. Deul, Lt. Bales, Lt. Clarke, Lt. Seath and Lt. Kniffeliet.

WILL RAISE CHICKENS

Edgar Selsam and his step-son Albert Abel, have purchased most of the chickens from the white poultry farm of J. P. Swift & Son. They have built a long poultry house and fenced yards at their home on Asheville road and will no doubt be successful. Their flock of white birds are well worth seeing.

Coin-McCracken

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. McCracken announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Jacques, to Sergeant Robert Lee Coin, of Lexington, Ky. Sergeant Coin is a patient at the Army Hospital.

Epworth League Meeting

The literary department of the Epworth League of the Methodist church held their monthly literary meeting on Friday evening with Miss Hettie Mock as hostess. The members are studying Southern authors. Quite an interesting program, composed of bibliography sketches and selections from the most noted writers was given.

TO RAISE \$35,000,000

"South and West Materially Benefited by Great Methodist Drive Which Begins April 27.

Plans are now completed for the eight-day drive for \$35,000,000 which the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will put on April 27 to May 4. The campaign is in charge of Lyman Pearce, who was one of the government campaign managers, and all the departments affiliated with the campaign are busily at work at headquarters in Nashville. The immensity of the sum to be raised means that the task itself is an immense one and offices are humming with all the stir and buzz that goes with big business.

While the movement is denominational it is for the benefit of the world, a large portion of the fund which will be raised being turned right over again to build up the communities from which it came in the Southern and Western States. Among the various forms of reconstruction work here at home that will be undertaken as a result of the raising of the \$35,000,000 will be the following: Five schools of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church will be materially assisted with \$50,000 each, while Paine College will be helped with \$250,000 for endowment, buildings and equipment. Aside from this practical work in educating the colored people in their midst the denomination will erect a school to train religious teachers, leaders and preachers for the Indians of all tribes now located in the United States. This school will cost \$150,000 and its establishment will mark the beginning of a great forward movement among the Indian population.

A particular effort will be made by the Department of Home Missions of the church to help the mountain population. Ten schools now under Conference ownership will be financially assisted with \$50,000 each, while the same sum will be spent annually in carrying on the religious and school work needed to meet the immediate needs of these people. The foreigners now in the South and West will be the beneficiaries of the campaign to the extent of forty night schools, thirty churches and additional missions. Three schools for Mexicans will need \$100,000 each, the Textile Industrial Institute at Spartanburg, S. C. for cotton mill operatives, will receive \$100,000 and the circuit riders of the church will, together with hun-

TENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selsam celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 26th, with a splendid dinner. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Schullhofer and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boone were their guests and besides being well fed they were highly entertained with beautiful musical selections after dinner.

THE RED CROSS ASKS FOR NURSES

Influenza is still prevalent in and around Waynesville and appeals are constantly being made to the Red Cross for help in caring for numbers of cases. The Red Cross is utterly unable to respond to many of these appeals, not through any fault of the chapter, but because it has no corps of nurses. In October and November when we were in the midst of the first epidemic, there were a dozen or more volunteer nurses who rendered splendid service to more than 200 sick people.

Doctors tell us cases of reinfection are rare. The Red Cross is moved, therefore, to make an appeal once more to the public, and especially to those who have had the disease. Will you not in the name of humanity and religion help those who are sick and whose lives often depend on proper care?

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the chapter, Miss Hilda Way was elected secretary of the civilian relief committee, and Mrs. C. E. Quinlan chairman. These ladies will be glad to get in touch with any one who will volunteer to aid in any way the great number of sick people in our community.

Signed: A. V. JOYNER,
Chairman Local Chapter of A. R. C.

SPREAD MANURE WHEN LAND IS FROZEN

Wherever stable manure is to be broadcasted for the coming truck crop, this can be done to advantage by putting it on during spare time through the winter. It is preferable to put it on land where a cover crop is growing so that this crop can make use of that portion of plant food which may become immediately available. In broadcasting the manure, be careful, not to drive over the ground when it is wet unless it is frozen. One of the best possible times for broadcasting the manure is when the ground is frozen hard.—The Progressive Farmer.

IMPROPERLY FED CHILDREN

Dr. E. V. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins University says:

"Bow legs and knock knees are an infallible indication of malnutrition. They never come from too early walking. Milk, eggs and the leafy vegetables should be called the productive foods. It is not logical to compare them to any others because their nutritive value cannot be duplicated anywhere else in our dietary system." In other words, the child that gets all the milk and eggs he needs is not going to develop weak limbs or deformed joints.—Southern Agriculturist.

MAJOR OWEN HERE

Major E. M. Owen, of the Inspector General's Department, is here this week inspecting U. S. A. General Hospital No. 18.—Bombproof.

dreds of Methodist pastors, have their small salaries raised to meet the higher scale of living of the present day.

The Woman's Work, Home Department, has outlined its efficiency program for the next five years (in addition to its present income) as follows: Mountain work, \$158,000; city work, \$442,000; Latin Americans, \$151,000; Gulf Coast work, \$82,000; Negroes, \$243,000; dependent girls, \$100,000.

The expenditure of such vast sums of money in the Southern and Western States during the immediate months and years ahead—and in such definite phases of reconstruction—means a great step forward for the populations therein affected. A large portion of the \$35,000,000 will also be spent in reconstruction work in France and Belgium and in sending medical and educational missionaries to Africa, Brazil, China, Cuba, Japan, Korea and Mexico—as well as in building up the missionary work substantially in these countries.