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1925

ORCHESTRA CON- CERT FINE

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF
ASHEVILLE HAS SPLENDID
ORCHESTRA

Marshall Audience Delighted With
Entertainment

The orchestra concert of the First Christian Church of Asheville given at the school auditorium in Marshall Tuesday evening was a splendid performance throughout. High class numbers delightfully rendered by a well trained orchestra of some 40 pieces is an unusual accomplishment for a church organization. Mr. George C. Bertram, the director, deserves great praise for his wonderful success in the training of this orchestra, his success, being due of course, to hearty cooperation on the part of its members. Mr. Prunty bass also serves special mention. We shall look forward to the return to Marshall of this splendid organization.

GETS A THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR BOB- BING HAIR

Mrs. F. E. Freeman is the only woman we have known whose husband gave her one thousand dollars to have her hair bobbed. Mrs. Freeman got the money—then let the barber cut her hair and then cried some over the loss of it.

NATIONAL MEAT STORY CONTEST

More than 10,000 high school girls of the United States are entered thus far in competition for university scholarships which are offered as prizes in an essay contest being conducted as an aid to the study of meat in home economics classes. Schools in ten North Carolina cities are represented according to information made public by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. These are Selma, Wilson, Dallas, Marshall, Roanoke Rapids, Hendersonville, Asheville, Gastonia, Windsor and Reidsville. The event is known as the National Meat Story Contest and is held annually under the auspices of the National Live Stock and Meat Board with the co-operation of educational institutions of the country. The present contest is the fourth.

Stories or essays prepared by contestants will be judged by a committee composed of prominent home economics authorities. Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has headed this committee in the three previous contests and may serve again in this capacity, it is said. March 15 is the closing date.

A number of cash prizes are to be awarded in addition to the scholarships. Awards have been arranged so that girls in every state will be among the winners.

High schools are being added to the entry list daily, said the Board's announcement. It is predicted that the final enrollment will far exceed that of the previous years. The number was given as about 10,000 for last year.

LIMING TOBACCO BIG RETURNS

Liming land to be set in tobacco has brought an average increased yield for five years of 190.41 pounds of leaf and an increased value of \$68.88 per acre.

"These results are for the 5 years of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924," says E. G. Moss, tobacco specialist and superintendent of the Tobacco Branch Station near Oxford in Granville County. The tobacco harvested in 1925 was lost by fire and the crop of 1926 has not yet been graded. In order that those interested may have the results of our work for the coming season, we are releasing our figures for the five years given. These results were obtained by comparing the yields and value from the limed end of 36 plats with the unlimed end. Magnesium limestone was applied at the rate of one ton per acre broadcast about 60 days before the tobacco was transplanted.

"This series runs in a three-year rotation with tobacco, oats and rye. The oats are harvested for hay, after which soybeans are broadcast on the land and the resulting crop is plowed under. The rye is cut for seed and the land left to grow weeds which are plowed under and followed by tobacco the next spring."

The tests by Mr. Moss show that a total of 3,471.46 pounds of tobacco with a value of each acre of the unlimed half during the five years. From the limed part of the field a total yield per acre of 4,432.52 lbs of leaf was harvested during the five years with a value of \$889.83. This makes a yearly average of 694.29 pounds with a value of \$109.08 from the unlimed portion of the field and a yearly average of 884.70 lbs with a value of \$177.96 per acre from the limed portion. The average increase due to liming was 190.41 pounds with a value of \$68.88 per acre.

ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC

Mr. H. L. Story, Editor,
News-Record,
Marshall, N. C.

Dear Sir:—
The orthopaedic clinic for the free examination and treatment of indigent cripples being held under the auspices of the Rotary Club in the Biltmore Hospital at Asheville will be held again on Saturday, February 26th.

We should appreciate your giving notice of the time and place of the clinic to the residents of your community through your paper.

Yours very truly,
H. L. STANTON, Supervisor,
Vocational Rehabilitation.

DEATHS AND INJURIES DUE TO TRESPASSING INCREASED LAST YEAR

Deaths and injuries of persons trespassing on the tracks and trains of the Southern Railway System showed an increase last year, 135 trespassers having been killed and 154 injured in 1926 as against 128 killed and 151 injured in 1925, according to figures just made public by the Southern's Safety Department.

Of those who took the risk of using the Southern's tracks as public highways, 100 were killed and 68 injured while 35 were killed and 86 injured while trespassing on trains.

Repeated warnings of the deadly peril of trespassing on railway property have been given but enough persons continue the dangerous practice to result in about the same number of deaths and injuries every year.

For the preceding three years the casualties to trespassers on the Southern were as follows: 1922, 129 killed and 171 injured; 1923, 154 killed and 179 injured; 1924, 180 killed and 174 injured.

Records kept by the Southern show that a large majority of the trespassers killed and injured were useful citizens or school children, using the tracks as walkways, and that a large number were boys who fell under the wheels as the result of "hopping" trains.

SNOWFALL

There is fresh linen on the earth today. A smooth white covering where the roses sleep. No fretful dreams disturb their slumber deep.

The eye can see no sign of disarray. No evidence of anguish or despair. Of tumblings and of tossings, such as sweep the beds which weary, troubled mortals keep. Waiting the morning's first faint streak of gray.

I look upon this glistening counterpane Smoothed o'er the poppies and the mignonette And know that while life throbs the wish is vain So restful and so fair a couch to get. Man for his slumber no splendor knows As that which Winter spreads above a rose.

—By EDGAR A. GUEST.

MAKE PLANS TO ACCOM- MODATE STUDENTS AT CULLOWHEE

President Hunter announces that reservations for rooms at Cullowhee State Normal School for the spring quarter promise to go far beyond the reservations for any previous spring. It now appears that the two dormitories will be taxed to the limit, and that rooms may have to be secured in the community in order to take care of new students. The authorities are planning to make every possible effort to accommodate all who may wish to attend. The spring quarter begins March the seventh.

Thirty-two 4-H Club farm boys in Chickasaw County, Iowa, kept and summarized accounts of their fathers' business last year. Similar movements in California, Texas, Pennsylvania and other states are under way.

SHERIFF'S DEPART- MENT STILL CAP- TURING LIQUOR

Last week a 65-gallon capacity still was captured near Alleghany, about 400 gallons of beer ready to be run was cut down and two men captured.

Thursday morning a Hudson coach with 17½ gals. with a white man, Smith of Asheville, who was captured two weeks ago and out on bond. He is now in jail awaiting trial. One of the two on the car made his escape.

Vick Rector of Marshall was captured Monday at Hot Springs with 12 gallons. He was given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate C. M. Gage and bound over to court next week.

WEAVERVILLE

Grading on the streets of Weaverville preparatory to paving was begun Tuesday morning. N. C. Stevers, contractor, has twenty teams at work and the streets present a scene of extreme activity. Approximately fifty thousand dollars will be spent on the contract which will be completed by May the first. March the first is the date set for pouring concrete. This concrete will be of a grade meeting the requirements of the state specifications. Sidewalks will also be laid on streets that are now without them. This latter work will cost approximately fifteen thousand dollars. A large crew of men under the direction of J. R. Reagan, engineer, is also at work on the sewer extension programme. This phase of the civic improvements will call for an expenditure of twenty thousand dollars. Work is being rushed on this project as it must be completed ahead of the street paving. The programme includes the paving of practically every street in Weaverville, the cost of which has been financed by a recent issue of bonds which were sold at a premium.

The thirteenth anniversary of the National Parent-Teachers Association was most fittingly celebrated in Weaverville at the High School Auditorium Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The following programme was carried on:

Piano Duet—William Zimmerman. Tribute to Mrs. Elizabeth Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Neast, founders of the organization—Mrs. William Zimmerman. Chorus—Gloria Reagan, Elaine Reagan, Margaret Garrison, Ester Lou Wood, Janet Downs, Audrey Noss, Bill Riddle, Robert Garrison, Lorains Love, Francis Gill, Carl Jewell, Jr. and Walter Jewell.

Value of Vocational Education—Mr. O. B. Jones. Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim—Louise and Lenos Moore. Object of the Pre-School Circle—Miss May Burgin. Song—William Zimmerman and Ruth Parker. Lighting the birthday cake—Miss Edna Orr. Social Hour.

Mrs. Frank Blackstock entertained with seven tables of bridge Thursday evening. Playing were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooper, Mrs. W. B. Tillson, Miss Tacoma Rector, John Garrison, John McElroy, Mrs. Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shope, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackstock, Mrs. Nancy Blackstock, Mrs. Carrie Reagan, Mrs. Louise Oberholster, W. B. Ferguson, Mr. Florence of Asheville and J. V. Erskine. High score men's prize was awarded Mr. Carl Hooper; high score women's prize to Mrs. J. Fred Reeves. Mr. John McElroy received low score prize.

In house decorations, favors, refreshments, George Washington's birthday was the predominant idea. Mrs. William Reagan entertained Saturday afternoon from three to five with an informal tea. Those present were: Mrs. Wm. Pope, Mrs. Robert Reagan, Mrs. Carrol Reagan, Mrs. Frank Blackstock, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. Melvin Tillson, Mrs. Woodard Wagner, Miss Tacoma Rector, Mrs. J. V. Erskine, Mrs. S. M. A. Westbrook, Mrs. William Shope, Mrs. Clarence Reynolds.

Sailed moulds and favors were artistically designed in the flag's colors and also in the house decorations, the patriotic idea being carried out. Is your incubator thermostat in working order? Test it out before starting the incubator. It may mean the difference between success and failure in hatching.

Strength of Concrete Depends on Water

The strength of concrete depends on the amount of water used in the mixture. As a result of many experiments, the cement associations now do not recommend certain proportions of sand, aggregate and cement but simply state the gallons of water necessary to use with each bag of cement to give concrete the required strength.

"Experiments show that the less water used, the stronger the concrete," says H. H. Gordon, extension agricultural engineer at State College. "The old practice was to mix the cement, sand and coarse aggregate in a dry condition and then thin with water. The new method is to take a bag of cement, add the required amount of water for the strength of concrete wanted and then add the sand and aggregate until the concrete is thick enough. All the sand and aggregate is added that can be worked in and the concrete worked long enough until it is quaky or jellylike mass with no excessive water."

Mr. Gordon says the secret of making strong concrete is to use less water and more coarse aggregate which will give a larger volume of final product. However, the material must be mixed so thoroughly that all particles of aggregate will be thoroughly covered with cement. The result will be a concrete 100 per cent stronger with less cement being used.

The best concrete for farm use is made when clean sand and aggregate is used. One bag of cement used with 6 to 7 gallons of water, mixing the cement and water thoroughly and then adding the aggregate necessary to give a thick quaky concrete will make a good concrete for farm use. The material must be mixed thoroughly for at least one and one-half minutes.

SHELTON-TWEED BUILDING TO BE- GIN SOON

Work on removing the old Ferguson building preparatory to erecting the new building for the Shelton-Tweed Company will begin in about two weeks. Immediately following this, work on the new Shelton-Tweed wholesale building will begin. It is expected that the new structure will cost around \$13000 or \$14000. This will also be quite an improvement in Marshall.

CULLOWHEE TO EMPHA- SIZE HISTORY AND NEEDS OF WESTERN CAROLINA

The Cullowhee State Normal School has again decided to emphasize the history, resources, achievements, and needs of Western North Carolina for the rest of the year, as it did

VACANCY FOR CA- DET AT WEST POINT

News-Record,
Marshall, N. C.
Dear Sirs:

There is a vacancy for a cadet at West Point which Representative Zebulon Weaver is authorized to fill from the tenth Congressional District. The selection of candidates by examination or otherwise, is entirely in his hands, and any young man who desires this appointment should address his application to him.

Three men are to be named, one as principal, one as first alternate and one as second alternate. The first alternate if qualified, will be admitted in the event of the failure of the principal, the second alternate if qualified will be admitted in the event of both the principal and the first alternate failing.

The candidate must, at the date of admission, which is the first week in July, 1927, be between the ages of 17 and 22, and unmarried. After getting an appointment he will need to demonstrate that he measures up to certain physical and educational standards. His physical fitness is determined by examination or by submission of certain prescribed certificates.

Upon admission to the academy, he enters upon a four year course of study and training. The academic year extends from September 1st to June 4th, the greater part of the remainder of the year being spent in camp and devoted to military training. At the end of his second year at the academy he is granted a furlough of ten weeks, which, with the exception of a few days during Christmas week of his second, third, and fourth years, is the only extended vacation which he receives. During the time that he remains a cadet, he is paid at the rate of \$1,072 per annum. Upon graduation he may be commissioned as a second lieutenant in one of the branches of the Army.

There are two methods for meeting the educational requirements for admission to the Military Academy, viz: by successfully passing the regular entrance examination, or by submitting a satisfactory educational certificate in lieu thereof.

The regular Military Academy begins on the first Tuesday in March. Each candidate designed to take that examination will receive from the war department a letter of appointment, and he must appear for examination at the time and place designated therein before a board of Army Officers convened by the War Department.

The board before which a candidate is directed to appear will be the one convened at the place nearest or most convenient to his home or school at which he is in regular attendance. The nearest place to North Carolina is Fort McPherson, Georgia.

The educational examination is such that a high school graduate could reasonably be expected to pass. Any further information, such as the scope of the examination, etc., can be obtained from Representative Weaver, the Commanding General, Fort Bragg, N. C., the Commanding General, Fort McPherson, Ga.

This is considered an exceptionally good opportunity for some young man of your vicinity, and it is requested that you give this such wide publicity as you see possible.

Sincerely,
Dale M. Heagland,
Capt. 17th Field Artillery,
Recruiting Officer.

last year. This idea will motivate somewhat all classroom activities, all library accessions, all literary society programs, all publications, all chapel programs, and finally the commencement program itself. In fact, the commencement program will be a kind of outgrowth of the thought and activities of the whole year. It will be recollected that the spring commencement of 1926 consisted mainly of a pageant, "The Spirit of Western North Carolina," written by students of the Normal School. A somewhat similar ending of the year's studies is planned for this year. This feature of our work suggested the following as a slogan or motto: "Cullowhee is not only in Western North Carolina, but strives to understand, serve, and interpret Western North Carolina."

One combined harvester and four men can thresh more wheat in Kansas fields today than 200 could have a century ago.