

### From Acorn Historic Oak Led By D.A.R.

ressive tree planting on the grounds of the Iron Duff school at noon when a tree grown from the famous Treaty Oak, of New Jersey, is presented to the school by the donor, Mrs. Williams, of Salem, N. J., of Haywood County, in a ceremony conducted by the Dorcas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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### Prettiest Girl



MISS RUBY HAYNES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haynes, who has been selected as the prettiest girl in the senior class in the Clyde High School.

in Cromwell's army in England, is said to have come to this country with 200 companions and founded the town of Salem in 1675. The old church was built near the tree. Tradition has it that Fenwick and the Indians signed their first treaty under the majestic oak. The deed to the property on which it stands is still preserved by the Salem Historical Society, with a list of the articles given in payment.

Mrs. Howell stated that under the old oak the pioneer settlers of the section drilled for the Revolutionary War before joining Washington's army at Valley Forge.

The Salem chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are proud of the landmark, and have gathered acorns from the tree, which have been carefully planted, and the young trees have been sent over the country. Shortly after the World War, an acorn from the tree was planted on a bluff overlooking the Pacific on the California coast in memory of the sons "lost in the cause of peace."

The trees which have been planted at various places as memorials, some many years ago, have grown into "pictures of living beauty, thus forming a chain of friendships from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

The trees were presented to the school by Russell, John, and Bobby Luther, young nephews of the donor, and sons of Mrs. Hilda Luther. Jack Messer, county superintendent of education, accepted the tree in behalf of the school and the county. The D. A. R. members attending, and several others aided in the planting of the tree, each placing a shovel of dirt.

Other features of the impressive program included the singing of patriotic songs and the pledge of allegiance to the flag by the students of the Crabtree-Iron Duff school.

### Popular Figure Taken By Death



Captain John T. Westcott, 87, beloved character of Lake Junaluska and operator of the boat "Cherokee" since she was launched on the Lake, who died of a heart attack on March the 11th at the home of a daughter in Raleigh. Captain Westcott and the late Mrs. Westcott were among the first summer residents of the Methodist Assembly grounds and for a number of years operated the Cherokee Inn, which they owned until a few years ago. Both were greatly beloved by the residents at the Lake. Captain Westcott is survived by four daughters and a son.

syllable.  
 Coupon: pronounced koopan; first syllable stressed.  
 Cullinary: first vowel stressed and pronounced as in cute.  
 Deafen: vowels as in lesson.  
 Decadence: stress on second vowel, which is pronounced as in cake.  
 Despicable: first syllable stressed.  
 Dour: one syllable; vowel as in pool.  
 Exquisite: first syllable stressed.  
 Eyrie: pronounced airy.  
 Flaccid: pronounced flaksid.  
 Forehead: h is silent.  
 Goal: pronounced jail.  
 Gaol: pronounced gool, to rhyme with pool.  
 Gibberish: first syllable as j in joy.  
 Gladiolus: stress on o.  
 Gondola: first syllable stressed.  
 Heinous: vowels pronounced as in famous.  
 Herculean: stress on second syllable, pronounced cue.  
 Hegemony: stress on second syllable, pronounced gem.  
 Homage: h is silent.

Hospitable: stress on first syllable.  
 Ignominy: stress on first syllable.  
 Incognito: stress on second syllable.  
 Incomparable: stress on second syllable.  
 Inquiry: stress on second syllable.  
 Inveigle: stress on second syllable, pronounced like vague.  
 Lamentable: stress on first syllable.  
 Lichen: pronounced as liken.  
 Luxury: pronounced lukshury.  
 Machination: ch as k; third syllable gets dominant stress.  
 Mischievous: three syllables only.  
 Municipal: second syllable stressed.  
 Orgy: g as in George.  
 Pariah: pronounced parria; accent on first syllable.  
 Phthisis: pronounced thysis; th as in thin.  
 Portentously: four syllables.  
 Positively: stress on first syllable.  
 Pyramidal: first vowel as in ill; stress on second syllable.

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### NEW GADGETS TO LIGHTEN HOUSEWORK

A helpful article by Mrs. Christine Frederick, eminent household expert, explaining ways to make house duties less burdensome. Don't miss this feature in the April 7th issue of

The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On Sale at All Newstands

### SOAP SPECIALS

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### Mispronounced Words

Millions of words flow out over the air from American broadcasting stations every day. Often the same word emerges from receiving sets in widely varying phonetic forms. Dictionaries grow out of date; new words appear; new pronunciations arise. To set a standard for announcers and speakers the National Broadcasting Company engaged Dr. James F. Bender, chairman of the department of speech at Queens College and director of information of the American Speech Correction Association, to prepare a handbook of pronunciation.

From the 15,000 words in the book, Dr. Bender has selected a number which, aside from unusual place names and technical terms, are frequently used and often mispronounced by educated persons. Some of the words have more than one accepted pronunciation; but in each case, with an eye to uniformity, a single recommendation is made. These words follow, with the chosen pronunciation indicated in popular terms (the book uses an international phonetic system):

Amateur: stress on last syllable, which is pronounced as cur.  
 Archipelago: ch is pronounced k.  
 Archives: ch is pronounced k.  
 Assuage: two syllables.  
 Aviator: first vowel as in ale.  
 Bas-relief: s and f both sounded.  
 Blackguard: the word pronounced blagard; first syllable stressed.  
 Brochure: the word pronounced brochure; second syllable stressed.  
 Calliope: four syllables, stress on second syllable, which is pronounced lie.  
 Chastisement: stress on first syllable; second vowel as in ill.  
 Chimerical: ch pronounced k; second syllable stressed and like mare.  
 Choleric: first two syllables pronounced like collar.  
 Communique: four syllables.  
 Combatant: stress on first syllable, which is pronounced as calm.  
 Condolence: stress on second syllable, which is pronounced as dole.  
 Conduits: pronounced kandits; first syllable stressed.  
 Connoisseur: third syllable stressed and pronounced as sir.  
 Contemplative: stress on second

Acclimate: stress on second syl-

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