

Lions Club Meeting At Hotel

Waynesville Lions Club held their monthly meeting Thursday, in the installation of new officers and ladies' night at the Mountain Springs Hotel...

In the absence of Alvin Ward, president, first vice president, Francis Massie accepted the position of president from the outgoing president, Rev. J. S. Hopkins...

Hopkins was presented a retiring vice president. The dinner a special at was presented by Mrs. Moss Rodenhouse...

The conclusion of the readings turned to the dance pavilion. The dancing was enjoyed an hour of dancing.

Attend John Sutton Reunion

John Sutton reunion was held at Upper Cove Creek, July 4, home of his youngest son, Sutton.

Sutton was born in the creek section, Haywood County, Tennessee line, and the youngest son of Dick Sutton. Mr. Sutton's mother died when he was very small, his father killed in the Civil War...

His wife, Sarah Matilda Shelton.

FOOD VALUES

Plain or Self-Rising FLOUR 24 Pound Bag 59c

25c Size Health Club BAKING POWDER 19c

LARD 4 pound 31c

JAR TOPS Dozen 21c

JAR RINGS 6 Dozen 25c

Fresh Ripe TOMATOES Pound 5c

Plenty of Fresh Vegetables, at good prices. Extra low prices on quantity buying.

FARMERS EXCHANGE PHONE 130-M We Deliver! ASHEVILLE ROAD

N. C. Pioneer State In Birth Control

Clinics Already Established In 57 Of State's 100 Counties; Advice Given Married Women On How To Avoid Having Babies

RALEIGH—The South is preaching birth control on Tobacco road and Mill Village alley.

Leader in the movement is the North Carolina board of health, which already has established clinics in 57 of the state's 100 counties.

Since March 15, 1937, when North Carolina became the first state in the union to enter officially the birth control business, thousands of women have been given instruction. Nobody knows, of course, exactly how many births have been prevented, but North Carolina health officials say there have been "considerably fewer" babies born in homes where poverty, ignorance, and diseases are constant companions.

One aim of birth control, as expressed by the state board of health, is to take out of production submarginal parents who produce below normal children.

Reduce Deaths Before pioneering in its "planned parenthood" campaign the state board made a study to determine why North Carolina has one of the highest infant and maternal death rates. The answer seemed to be twofold:

1. Because of poverty and ignorance, approximately one-fourth of the babies born each year in the state came into the world without the aid of a physician. 2. Women whose health had been broken by too many births kept right on having children.

Don Wharton, writing in the Atlantic Monthly on the state's program, recently figured that if the remainder of the nation multiplied as do North Carolinians, 700,000 more Americans would be born annually.

One way to attack the problem was to provide more medical attention for prospective mothers. This is being done in 185 clinics scattered through the state.

Another way was birth control—particularly for women who were physically unfit to become mothers.

In 1936, the year before the program was launched, the chances that a North Carolina baby would die before he became a year old were 68.4 in 1,000.

Last year, the chances were 58.5 in 1,000. In 1936, the chances that a North Carolina woman would die as a result of childbirth were seven in 1,000.

Last year, there were 4.8 in 1,000. Paradoxically, the number of annual births—in fact, births have increased slightly since 1936.

But health officials attribute the ton was born on Lower Pigeon River and later moved to Caldwell Fork. She was the daughter of Levie Shelton.

Mrs. Sutton's father was also killed in the Civil War, and her mother worked and provided for a family of four after the death of her husband.

She will be 81 years old August 10. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton are enjoying reasonable good health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton have been married 63 years and reared a family of eleven children, six boys and five girls.

Namely: Mandie Sutton Franklin, the mother of 14 children; Nancy Sutton Messer, the mother of 13; Martha Ann Sutton Freeman, deceased, the mother of 6; Levie Sutton, deceased, the father of 5; Cornelius Sutton, the father of 9; Zora Sutton Silvers, the mother of 8; Harrison Sutton, the father of 6; Pierson Sutton, the father of 7; Robert Sutton, the father of 9; Frankie Sutton Franklin, the mother of 12; and George Sutton, the father of 4.

There are 71 grandchildren living, and 9 dead, 127 great-grandchildren, and 7 great-great-grandchildren. The oldest grandchild is 42 and the youngest three weeks old.

The crowd assembled together at 10:30 a. m. Old friends and relatives were reunited again, some of the relatives had been away for a period of twenty-five years.

A series of songs were sung. At 1:00 p. m. a full table 125 feet was spread. Noah Cagle made an address. The table was graced by "Grandfather Sutton."

After lunch the remainder of the food was left on the table and dinner was served at 5:00 p. m. A report of the descendants was read by Robert Franklin, the oldest grandchild.

Among the 150 people present were 6 children, 41 grandchildren, 56 great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton were the oldest couple present, and Milas Messer, next oldest, son-in-law, is 72 years old.

Plans were made for another reunion, Sutton and Messer reunion, next July 4, 1941. All that are related to the Suttons and Messers are invited. Pierson Sutton was elected president.

increase to a larger population and "better placing of babies." By "better placing" they mean that the standard of parenthood has been raised.

Actually, they assert, fewer babies are being brought into the world by midwives in disease-infested rooms along Tobacco road and Mill Village alley.

Political Dynamite Birth control is packed with political dynamite. North Carolina started its birth control work without publicity.

No special law was passed; no special appropriation was made.

The head of the state division of preventive medicine, Dr. George M. Cooper, simply informed county health officers, that he believed "planned parenthood" was a public health problem.

And the officers opened clinics. When it became generally known that the state was teaching birth control, some strong oppositions was expressed.

But by that time the clinics had become permanent parts of the various county health organization, and the state board firmly stood its ground.

Dr. Cooper's action was backed by the state health officer, Dr. Carl V. Reynolds.

The precise stand of the board of health on birth control was made public for the first time recently by Dr. Cooper, in a paper read before a section of the North Carolina Medical Society.

He said this: "The board has never admitted that poverty alone should be a bar to the birth and raising of a reasonable number of children."

"The board has, however, discouraged promiscuous breeding when... this has been damaging to the whole state."

"We are interested only in trying legitimately to prevent further birth among women who are bad maternal risks, both for themselves and the babies."

—TIMELY— Farm Questions and Answers

Question: How much grain should be fed to a dairy cow where good pasture is available?

Answer: The average cow consumes in a day only enough grass to maintain her body and produce two gallons of milk.

Where more than this is produced the pasture should be supplemented with grain. Cows grazing on good pasture and producing more than 17 pounds of milk a day should be fed a grain mixture containing from thirteen to sixteen per cent digestible protein at the rate of one pound of grain to each four to six pounds of milk produced.

This amount will maintain the body and also permit of the maximum milk production.

Question: When should lespedeza be cut for hay?

Answer: Lespedeza should be cut when it attains a height of 15 inches or when the plant is in full bloom, say Extension agronomy specialists at State College.

For the Korean variety, this is usually from August 1 to 15 and about 15 days later for the other varieties. Cutting later than this will reduce the quality of the hay and cause the loss of leaves.

Early cutting will also permit of enough second growth to reseed the land.

THE FAMILY REUNION

(Shelby Daily Star)

The time of the year is nearing for family reunions, when the old-timers of the family, the sedate middle-aged and the younger generation will meet to talk, hear the family history read and feast on fried chicken.

It's a nice time for everybody except the chickens and they should grace the frying pan at one time or another, anyway.

Families that gather for these annual events show a proper pride in themselves. If a person can't take pride in his grandfather's record he can't think so much of himself.

All these are part of the stream of humanity and all have contributed something to the family record. A few may have highly distinguished themselves. The other for the most part have made their own livings and behaved themselves. There is hardly a family that cannot boast of some distinction.

It is well for families to take a day off and the members meet for a day's quiet, sober pleasure. Some of them may see each other during the year only on this day.

For some it may be the last reunion. The reunion will see no shootings, no fights, no arrests and no casualties. It's a mighty safe, nice place to be, there with the family and the kinfolk on all sides. It's an old southern custom well worth preserving.

Policeman Wanted.



Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute, acting for a group of Pittsburgh residents, has offered \$1,000,000 reward for the capture of Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor, to be delivered to the League of Nations to stand trial during month of May. At this writing, the \$1,000,000 was still safe.

At The Park

THURSDAY—ANNE OF WINDY POPLAR—Depicting, as did the book, the triumph of sweetness and light over malice and envy. Cliff Reid's presentation of the L. M. Montgomery novel of like title is in the mode and manner of the book. There has been no streamlining of the plot, no modernizing of story, and reliance is upon appeal to sentiment and emotion throughout.

Subject and treatment are thus in contrast to most of contemporary product. Anne Shirley, as "Anne Shirley," is persecuted by the "Pringle" family, social and civic overlords of Pringleton, where she goes to teach school. By persistent friendliness, consistent kindness to her persecutors and a general championship of the gentler virtues, she wins not only the community but the "Pringles" to her support during a school-year marked by a sequence of small incidents of large significance.

FRIDAY—THE WAY OF ALL FLESH—This is a 1940 version of "The Way of All Flesh," made by Paramount in 1927 with Emil Jennings in the title role, and for which he won the first Academy actor's award statuette. In its new form the motivation has been altered, long montage sequences used and tension, according to preview audience reaction, relaxed.

Supporting Akim Tamiroff in the role of small town banker are Gladys George, William Henry, Muriel Angelus and others. "Paul Kriza," the banker, is "rolled" while drunk in New York and relieved of \$100,000 in securities with which he was entrusted. In the fight that followed, one of the thieves, with "Kriza's" identification, is killed and "Kriza" becomes a wanderer. His family, believing him dead, prospers, but he denies himself their company.

SATURDAY—ONE MAN'S LAW—Don "Red" Barry almost single handedly steps forth in this mustang melodrama as defender of the underdog, being at the moment made miserable by an axis coalition of land grabbers. Justice, right and charity triumph over the opposition forces. Don grins his way pleasantly through all his predicaments and displays an easy and natural talent for winning friends and influencing enemies.

Janet Waldo offers looks and ability above the usual requirements for the superfluous "gorl" element in these man and muscle presentations.

SUNDAY—SPORTING BLOOD—Thrills of the race track and powerful romance are combined acutely to make this one of the most pleasing and satisfying pictures of the year.

The picture is primarily a story of the sport of kings with many excellent scenes showing pulse-quickening races, gripping training methods as a horse is cured of a habit of holding back, and one of the most exciting stable fires ever put on the screen. Over and above this is a beautiful story of a romance under difficulty.

The romance teams Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan, a combination that should be continued. Young plays a young owner of a small racing stable who returns to his Virginia home to find that he is still hated by the Lockwood family which comprises...

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Deaths

MRS. GREEN McCLURE

Last rites were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Antioch Baptist church in the Iron Duff section for Mrs. Sadie Yarborough, wife of Green McClure, who died on Thursday afternoon at 12:15 in the Haywood County Hospital.

The Rev. W. M. Gerald, pastor of the Clyde Baptist church officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. McClure was born on August the 8th, 1880, and was the daughter of the late Fate Wyatt and Adeline Yarborough.

Surviving are, the husband, and one brother, James Yarborough, of Lake Junaluska.

W. T. CHAPMAN

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the home on Allen's Creek for William Thomas Chapman, 64, who died at 2:25 Friday afternoon.

The Rev. C. L. Allen officiated. Burial was in the Buchanan cemetery.

Mr. Chapman was born on August the 14, 1875, the son of William Richard and Rachel Brock Chapman. He had been a member of the Allen's Creek Baptist church for the past 25 years.

Surviving are: four sons, Frank, Willie, Sammy, and Jack, all of Allen's Creek; one daughter, Mrs. Nora Finner, also of Allen's Creek; one brother, Robert Chapman, of Hazelwood; one sister, Mrs. Betsy Whitner, of Saunook; 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

VINSON MESSER

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon for Vinson Messer, 51, life-long resident of Cove Creek, who passed away Saturday morning of an heart attack.

The services were conducted in the Cove Creek Baptist church, with Rev. Mr. Miller, pastor, in charge. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

Mr. Messer was a progressive farmer of the Cove Creek section. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Messer, a pioneer family of the county.

Mr. Messer had taken an active interest in community affairs, and especially in the farm program of recent years, although he had been in ill health for the past five years.

Nephews served as pallbearers. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cumi Long Messer, and eight children as follows: five daughters, Mrs. Robert White, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Weaver Jolly, of Iron Duff, and Miss Wilma Messer, Miss Willard Messer, and Miss Edna Messer, all of Cove Creek; three sons, Stanley Messer, Ray Messer, and Wilford Messer, all of Cove Creek.

One brother, Marion L. Messer, of Cove Creek, and five sisters: Mrs. Texas Hall, of Gastonia, Mrs. Mamie Bradley, Marion, Mrs. Victoria Gay, Atlanta, Mrs. Lottie Leatherwood, and Miss Hester Messer, both of Cove Creek.

Tuberculosis Clinic To Be Held Here

Under the auspices of the county health department in co-operation with the state health department, a clinic for the examination of adults for tuberculosis will be conducted in the county beginning on Monday, July the 29th, and extending throughout the week.

The clinics will be conducted by Dr. H. F. Eason of the North Carolina Sanatorium at Sanatorium, and will consist of a fluoro-scopic examination, with a physical examination when it is deemed necessary.

It is the desire of the health department to secure applicants by reference from the private physicians, and that only individuals who have been in close contact with tuberculosis, or exhibit symptoms indicating the presence of tuberculosis, be referred, as the limited amount of time allotted to Haywood County demands that care be taken in selecting cases for examination.

For the convenience of the citizens of the county a clinic will be held at the health department offices over the Champion Paper and Fibre Company's laboratory in Canton on Monday and Tuesday the 29th and 30th, and also in the health department offices in the court house here on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 31st, Aug. 1st and 2nd.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jesse Franklin and wife, Harriet Franklin, deceased, late of Haywood County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of July, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 11th day of July, 1940. C. N. ALLEN, Administrator of the Estate of Jesse and Harriet Franklin, deceased.

No. 983—July 11-18-25-Aug. 1-8-15.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of RoXo Compound today, mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, RoXo will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. RoXo Compound is for sale and recommended by Smith's Cut Rate Drug Store.

FALSEHOOD FLIES

A lie has no legs and cannot stand; but it has wings, and can fly far and wide.—Warburton.

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PARK THEATRE WAYNESVILLE THURSDAY, JULY 18 "Anne Of Windy Poplars" FRIDAY, JULY 19 "The Way Of All Flesh" SATURDAY, JULY 20 "One Man's Law" SUNDAY, JULY 21 "Sporting Blood" MONDAY and TUESDAY, JULY 22 - 23 "My Love Came Back" WEDNESDAY, JULY 24 "King Of Lumberjacks"

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