

W. T. Noland, 84 Haywood Native Dies In Gastonia

Funeral services were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hall, in South Gastonia, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for William T. Noland, 84, native of Haywood county, who died at a Gastonia hospital Saturday afternoon following a serious illness of one month. He had been in failing health for some time.

The Rev. Fred R. Lutz and the Rev. Bruce Littlejohn officiated and burial followed in Haywood cemetery, Gastonia.

Mr. Noland was a retired engineer. He was a member of the Methodist church at Waynesville and of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Waynesville.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Margaret Noland of South Gastonia, six sons, B. A. Noland and A. L. Noland of Waynesville, Fred Noland of Elizabethtown, N. C., and David Noland of Forest, Wash., and two daughters, Mrs. F. L. Smith of Canton.

Carthage funeral home of Gastonia was in charge of arrangements.

James Safford Makes Duke U. Honor List

James D. Safford of 1942, announced a son of the graduates attending Duke University who made the honor list of 1943 students during the first semester of the fall semester.

Of the 344 undergraduates at Duke, 788 are from 54 foreign countries. One third of the 110 boys upperclass students made a B or better average to earn a place on the scholar list.

Earliest vocational training was built of wooden rails equipped with a thin surface of iron.

One giant Tasmanian Coal has enough meat to serve 10 people. Some weigh as much as 20 pounds.

The Disabled Are Learning To Earn

By SHERRY BOWEN AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—Millions of Americans are helpless invalids living on public or private charity when they might, with proper training, learn to earn their own livings, says Dr. Howard I. Rusk of the Federal Committee on Physical Handicaps.

Dr. Rusk is the physician who originated the Air Force's program for rehabilitating disabled soldiers. It proved so successful during the war that other U. S. services adopted it and it is being used today by the Veterans' Administration.

Now Rusk is chairman of the subcommittee on civilian rehabilitation centers for the War Relocation Authority and head of the world's first Department of Rehabilitation and Physical Medicine at New York University. He is also associate editor of the New York Times.

After the war, Dr. Rusk declined to return to his St. Louis medical post because he wanted to help the same kind of training for civilian invalids as is available for active people. He says the civilian job is many times larger than that among veterans. He estimates there are 23 million handicapped Americans.

There were 19,000 wartime amputation cases in the U. S. armed forces. In the same period there were 139,000 civilian amputations. And 30,000 such cases a year is considered normal. There were 1,500 soldiers blinded in the war and 60,000 civilians blinded in the same period. There were 200,000 permanently disabled in war service and 1,250,000 civilians were handicapped during the war years. About 350,000 Americans are disabled every year from accident alone. And this does not include those crippled by diseases such as arthritis, tuberculosis and heart trouble.

Although Congress set up the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in 1920, it was not until the law was amended in 1943 that ef-



GETTING used to crutches at Bellevue Hospital, New York

fective work could be done in the kind of training Dr. Rusk wants. Even now it is estimated that the federal agency reaches only one-twentieth of those who might benefit and Dr. Rusk suspects that even that estimate is too low. The U. S. office estimates there are 2,000,000 Americans eligible for benefit under the 1943 law. But Dr. Rusk is confident many more might be helped.

Federal aid is given through state and local agencies. And Dr. Rusk says it is severely handicapped by lack of specialized schools, shops, and expert advice in local communities. Now the new New York University department and Bellevue Hospital in New York are cooperating with the War Relocation Authority in developing a model rehabilitation center.

A boy, intent on tying his shoestrings with one hand might be found in almost any American bedroom, with an exasperated parent coming in to tell him to stop trying silly stunts and get on with his dressing.

At Bellevue, the boy with one hand missing does the "stunt" in all seriousness with some of the best medical brains of the country to help him.

A pretty young woman raises herself slowly from a wheeled chair and balances herself on crutches. She moves forward, the heavy braces on her legs clanking as her feet drag along. She is paralyzed from the upper part of her chest down. She has been taught to use her remaining useful muscles to take care of herself and doctors say that after years in bed she is ready to leave the hospital as soon as her husband can find a home for the family.

A parade of paralytics, amputees and otherwise disabled people use hospital facilities fighting their way back to usefulness and competence. "We teach them to use what they have. Every time we find a muscle

that can be used, we use it and train it," says Dr. George G. Deaver of the university medical staff.

It usually costs between \$300 and \$500 a year to maintain a disabled person. Yet \$300 worth of training in each case will permit most of them to earn their own living.

Dr. Rusk insists that the whole man must be treated, his attitudes, aptitudes, ambitions and social relations as well as the specific difficulties attributable to his disability. Although some agencies are equipped to handle that type of treatment, they are seldom available for the vast majority of those who might benefit.

Among the agencies which Dr. Rusk believes are doing good work are the Cleveland Rehabilitation Center, the Milwaukee Curative Workshop, the Montefiore Tuberculosis Sanatorium, the Warm Springs Foundation and new centers in San Francisco; Bridgeport, Conn.; and Wilmington, Del. Programs have been planned or started in Chicago, Detroit; Kansas City; Durham, N. C.; Boston and Minneapolis. Preliminary steps are being taken in about 30 other communities.

If training centers were universally available, the New York Institute for Crippled and Disabled says that 97 percent of seriously handicapped people could be rehabilitated to the point where they could have some gainful employment. Most of these can do full time work, Dr. Rusk says. But even where it is only partial the gain is enormous. "If a man so crippled with arthritis that he retains only a little motion in one arm can be taught to fold paper and earn three dollars a week, he is transformed from a helpless invalid who must accept everything from others to an independent personality who can buy ice cream for his grandchild and his own pipe tobacco."

Although the disabled sometimes have difficulty finding jobs, Dr.



FIRST STEPS—Maureen Egan, 5, walks to Dr. George Deaver

Rusk's surveys indicate they actually do better work than normal people. They try harder and senses and muscles developed to do the work of missing or useless parts often do well in specialized tasks.

Production is as much as 22 percent higher, accident rates are lower because the disabled are more careful, there is less labor turnover and less absenteeism. These people's work is an important part of their lives and they take care of their jobs.

Sometimes, however, Rusk admits companies have trouble, mostly when they employ handicapped people from a sense of pity. He gives especially the Georg Barr Co. of Chicago run by an amputee and a deaf-mute with 130 handicapped employees out of 150; the Edward D. Levy Smoking Pipe Co., started to help the handicapped but which proved richly profitable; and the A. I. Rhodes camera shop in Brooklyn, run by a cripple and employing one handicapped and one normal man.

Resting against the shelf he could work all day. Another firm has a special department for the aged who do good work but are not hurried by speed competition.

Hundreds of firms employed handicapped people during the war. Among many others, Rusk says, outstanding records were made in the Ford, Caterpillar, Westinghouse and Bell Telephone companies.

But large firms employ a small fraction of Americans and most of the handicapped must seek employment in small firms, Rusk says. He cites especially the Georg Barr Co. of Chicago run by an amputee and a deaf-mute with 130 handicapped employees out of 150; the Edward D. Levy Smoking Pipe Co., started to help the handicapped but which proved richly profitable; and the A. I. Rhodes camera shop in Brooklyn, run by a cripple and employing one handicapped and one normal man.

That does not mean that no special provision should be made on the job. The aids can be very simple, like a shelf installed behind the bench of a man who could not sit down because his hip joints

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plemmons, of Canton, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davenport, of Waynesville, R.F.D. No. 2, announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brendie, of Candler, R.F.D. No. 1, announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teague, of Cove Creek, announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryson, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Wooten, of Canton, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Buchanan, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wheeler, of Canton, announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shipman, of Canton, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leatherwood, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cooper, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moody, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Audry Messer, of Cove Creek, announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carswell, of Hazelwood, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barbee, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Noland, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 26.

At Rotary P



R. A. KIRKPATRICK, well-known lecturer and writer of the Union Free will speak before the Rotary Club today. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter. Subject of the talk will be at 1:30 p. m. A showing of nature company in Winston talk.

An extensive tour of the west, Mr. Kirkpatrick witnessed the development of western agriculture, manufacturing, and expansion of railroads across the nation.

For years Mr. Kirkpatrick has been the national commander of the American Legion work in Americanism.

While in the south, Mr. Kirkpatrick will also lecture on ham; at Atlanta, on the Beach, Hollywood, Lauderdale, and Florida; at Asheville, and at Columbia, S. C.

Of the 18,000 models of Greenland, only one is of European origin, the Eskimos.



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Dellwood News

By MRS. CREWS MOODY

Miss Marie Hambe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hambe, of Hazelwood, and Mr. Jack Fugate, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Fugate of Dellwood were married on Feb. 15, at Dallas, Ga. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith of Aragon, Ga. The bridegroom and Mr. Smith were in the service together for nearly three years.

On the Sunday night following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Fugate were honored with a buffet supper party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jacobs.

On their arrival in Dellwood the couple were given a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Fugate with the guests including members of the two families.

Miss Edith Holcombe, aunt of the bridegroom, entertained with a miscellaneous shower for the couple on Saturday evening. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and many useful presents were received.

50,000 Pounds Turkish Leaf Grown In WNC

RALEIGH—Although Turkish tobacco is still in its infancy in the United States, approximately 50,000 pounds of this type leaf was grown in the mountain areas of North Carolina last year. E. G. Moss, Oxford Test Farm superintendent, informs the State Department of Agriculture.

Moss said growers averaged about \$1,000 per acre on this crop, or about twice as much as burley and flue-cured tobacco producers. The entire amount of Turkish grown in 1946, however, was purchased in advance at 70 cents per pound by various tobacco companies.

A 24-sheet poster used in outdoor advertising is eight feet eight inches high and 19 feet, six inches long, with 10-inch white margins at top and bottom and 24-inch margins at the sides.

Maple Grove News

Mrs. Ed Glavich

Miss Bernice Harrell gave a birthday dinner party at her home on the Dellwood Road on Saturday night, February 22, honoring two of her friends, Misses Edith and Edna McCracken.

The George Washington motif was carried out in the decorations. The table was covered with a white linen cloth trimmed with ruffled bands of red and blue crepe paper, white paper napkins with red cherry design and hatched shaped place cards were used.

A large birthday cake flanked by red candles in silver candlesticks formed the decoration for the center of the table.

Mrs. Lou Palmer is able to get around again after a weeks illness.

J. E. Toy is home again after spending some time in a hospital in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Queen are building a five room apartment and their son, Richard, two tourist cabins equipped with private baths near their home on the Dellwood Road. The new buildings are to be used along with the present comfortable farm house to take care of tourists who come to the mountains for several weeks vacation during the summer. Meals will be served in a central dining room in the main building.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Maple Grove church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Glavich on February 28 at two o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

WCTC STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY TONIGHT At 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Hoey Auditorium of Western Carolina Teachers College, the Day Student Government of the college will present a three act comedy-drama, "Oh Promise Me," by Pete Williams. Miss Mabel Tyree, former director for the Western Carolina Player productions, will direct the play for the day students.

Advertisement for McKay's Pharmacy, Inc. featuring various health aids, medicines, and baby needs. Includes a list of products like Pimplex, Woodbury's Soap, LUX, and baby products like powdered milk and Fletcher's Castoria. The ad also features a logo for 'Rx' and the slogan 'You Can Depend Upon Our Prescription Department'.