

THE CLAY COUNTY NEWS

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HAYESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1926.

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Workers Win Prizes In Dairy Contest

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 6.—C. W. Tilson, of Sylvia in Jackson County won first prize among the county agents in the campaign for placing pure bred dairy sires with farmers this year and was given a free trip to the National Dairy Show held in Detroit, October 6 to 13. John W. Goodman, district agent of Asheville, in whose territory the highest scores were made by county agents won first prize for district agents and was also given a free trip to the show.

Second and third prizes among the county agents were won by C. M. Brickhouse of Kinston, Lenoir County, and W. R. Anderson of Hayesville, Clay County. These two men will receive three-fourths and one-half of their expenses to the show. E. S. Missaps of Statesville, district agent of the piedmont district, won second and third prizes respectively for the district supervisors. Mr. Arey states that in addition to these six men three other county agents who made good scores in the work will have a part of their expenses paid to the dairy show.

The campaign for more pure bred dairy sires which closed on August 31, has been characterized as the greatest effort of its kind in the South to improve the existing herds of dairy cattle. A total of 313 pure bred registered bulls were placed and 223 scrub bulls were replaced. Thirty county agents took an active part in the campaign and they were given much assistance by dairy extension specialists and supervising agents of State College. Many commercial organizations also lent the services of trained workers to help in the cause. John A. Arey, under whose direction the campaign was conducted, estimated. He states that a total of over 400 bulls were placed if all the work done by the agents were counted.

HAYESVILLE TO HAVE LYCEUM

Hayesville is to have Lyceum again this year, which promises to be even better than last year.

The first number, Frye and Company, will appear October 21st. This is one of the Big Town attractions and is only accident that we were able to secure it. As a special favor this company is stopping off at Hayesville on its way from Tennessee to North Carolina, and will be given in place of the cheaper company we booked.

This is an evening of Magic and Music. This is no ordinary Magician. In presenting the remarkable combination of Frye and Company the management offers the best in manipulative magic, and series of the most mystifying and startling illusions supplemented by splendid music, both vocal and instrumental music. There will be music throughout the magical program.

Birds soared in mid-air over the heads of the audience, fish caught in the same way, the spirit slates, the disappearing ring, the wonder screen, the vanishing dove, the mysterious sunshade, the mathematical clock dial, cooking by radio, a lunch prepared from the air, the production of twelve ringing alarm clocks from a silk hat, the great Chinese Torture Cabinet Mystery and many other illusions will keep you amused and mystified and make you remember this program a long time. The program of the Frye & Company, is something different from that you have ever before seen.

Don't miss this number the other two numbers will follow in two weeks. By purchasing season tickets you will save money. Adults will be \$2.00, and a reduction. Will be on sale beginning twenty-five cents. Single admission, adults 75 cents, children 25 cents. (11)

Don't forget that his children are...

Fall Decorators Are On the Job



Former Cherokee Citizen Dies in Mo.

A Related Article On The Life and Death of John Marshall Cobb

Relatives and friend of John Marshall Cobb were grieved to learn of his death August 11, 1926. Mr. Cobb was for twentyeight years a resident of Clever, Christian County, Missouri. He was born in Cherokee County, North Carolina, August 25, 1867. He was a member of a family of six children of whom three are still living. Mrs. Nora C. White of Bellview being the youngest. Mr. Cobb leaves three children, a daughter and two sons, all of whom are located in Durango, Colorado.

Born and reared in the Blue Ridge Mountains he found opportunities for education and advancement very meager. However, by ardent effort and endeavor he completed high school and two years of college. The most pleasant and beneficial part of his school career was spent at Hiwassee, Georgia, where he was a pupil and friend of George W. Truitt, now one of the most prominent Baptist Ministers in America. There he excelled in oratory, debate and scholarship.

Armed with the high ideals gained in his school career, though still a lad of twenty, he returned to his home community and began the Herculean task of establishing an educational institution for his people. At Bellevue North Carolina, he engineered the construction of a high school and put it into operation. It was the first in that section of Georgia and North Carolina. More than three hundred young men and women, or rather men and women, were enrolled. So near were the people and so great were their needs that Mr. Cobb, always eager to aid someone along the pathway of life gave a large portion of his salary for the purchase of books and supplies. Economically, this proved unwise for poverty prevented payment of the debt, but, surely, he was repaid in the reward for service.

When twenty-one he was elected to the state legislature of North Carolina where he served for two years. A few years later he removed to Christian County, Missouri. He came to Missouri with little money and a family, but with burning ambition and unrelenting determination. Here he spent the best part of his life. He taught for twenty years in the rural and high schools of the county. He was county commissioner of schools for eight years. Mr. Cobb's work was marked by a sincere effort to better the life of those with whom he came in contact. Many young men and

Clay Hardware Leases Hayesville Motor Co.

Mr. Clarence Davis has leased the Hayesville Motor Company to Clay Hardware. Mr. J. A. Penland as manager and Mr. Clyde Curtis repairman. They will carry a complete line of Auto accessories and do all kinds of repair work.

communities of the state ascribe their success to the influence of his leadership. Sincere and unselfish in his desire to serve, he spared neither time nor effort in his work.

From youth, Mr. Cobb was a member of the Baptist Church. The establishment, growth and development of the first Baptist Church of Clever, Mo., is an eternal monument to his memory. There he labored constantly. His influence was noticeable especially among the young men to whom he was attracted and with whom he loved to work. His Sunday School Class of fifty stands as evidence of his interest and loyalty. Several of these young men are now successful ministers. Certainly great oaks of power grow from small acorns of influence.

True to the principles of his religion and ideals of life he left a record unblemished and untarnished by the shadow of dishonesty. In teaching, in business, and in politics he was sincere, upright, and honest. He blazed a righteous way through the maze of life for those of us who follow. We will do well indeed if we follow it consistently.

Mr. Cobb's life was an emblem of fortitude. For years he was afflicted with poor health yet he carried on successfully. Affliction seemed to follow affliction yet his labors did not cease. He loved to live and work though hampered by ill health. The loss of his wife a year and a half ago was a great blow to him. She was Miss Hood, a native of Cherokee Co., N. C., a woman of sterling qualities, always faithful and ready to support his ideals.

Burning ambition was the outstanding feature of his character. At fifty-eight, when most men are thinking of retiring, he returned to college to complete a few months work for his Bachelor of Arts Degree. One Career was ended, another began, when Divine Providence decreed that his labors should end. The decree of the Master of the Universe is greater than the ambition of men.

We must bow in reverence to Him and by faith realize that His will and way is that of all mankind, and that he who lives and toils righteously will

Clay County Small Grain Crop Report

Clay County farmers produced 55,828 bushels of small grain for the year 1926, according to a report just furnished this paper by Mr. C. E. Sellers, miller at Hayesville. This crop was made up as follows: Wheat 39,726, Rye 13,927 and oats 2,175 bushels.

These are actual figures and not merely an estimate. All of the operators of threshing machines in the county furnished Mr. Sellers the number of bushels of each kind of grain threshed by them and his tabulation from this report shows the crop as above.

This is not a fair record of the oats grown as many oats were cut for hay and were not threshed.

LIME PAYS WAY ON CAROLINA FARM

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 6.—Lime usually is expected to pay its way when used with clovers in North Carolina but for the material to pay for itself before the clovers get a chance to benefit is unusual. This has happened on the farm of William Trexlar of Linwood in Davidson County.

But let E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College tell the story: "Mr. Trexlar applied the limestone to his soybeans this past spring not so much for the benefit of the soybeans but to prepare the land for red clover to be sown on wheat next March. The soil is a typical dark red Davidson clay, which is not usually very acid. One ton of limestone per acre was used with a part of the field left unlimed. The whole field was fertilized with 300 pounds per acre of a 9-3-3 fertilizer and Mammoth Yellow soybeans were drilled in at the rate of six pecks per acre in May.

"The soybeans were cut for hay on September 15 and after being cured, the hay was weighed on September 21. That part of the field which received no lime produced 2,880 pounds of hay per acre while that part which had been limed produced 4,816 pounds per acre. This is an increase of 936 pounds per acre. Figuring legume hay at \$25 per ton, the increase in production due to the lime is worth \$11.60. The lime cost \$5.66 per ton delivered at Linwood, while the cost of hauling and spreading would bring the amount to about \$8 per acre. At this rate, the limestone earned a net profit of \$2.60 per acre for the soybeans alone."

Mr. Blair states that the lime was

CLAY SUPERIOR COURT IN SESSION

Clay County Superior Court convened Monday, October the 4th, with Judge J. H. Harwood, of Bryson City presiding. The following cases having been disposed of: State vs. Vance Matheson, good behavior, continued under former order; State vs. Bob Henry, good behavior, continued under former order; State vs. Ray Ledford, good behavior, continued under former order; State vs. Harley Worley and Clyde Johnson, good behavior, continued under former order; State vs. D. A. Groves, burning barn and lumber—Alias Capias; State vs. Frank Guffey, drunkenness, nol pros with leave; State vs. Mark Ledford, good behavior, continued under former order; State vs. Monroe West, retailing—Alias Capias; State vs. Tom Martin, retailing Alias Capias; State vs. Jim Chance, drunkenness, not guilty; State vs. Jim Young, distilling, defendant pleads guilty of possession of articles designed to make whiskey; Judgment of the Court that defendant pay fine of \$100.00 and costs; State vs. Sam Henedrson, retailing, Alias Capias; State vs. Dewey Maney, abandonment, continued for defendant; State vs. Murphy Fuller, abandonment, continued; State vs. Albert Nesbitt, carrying concealed weapons, Alias; State vs. Albert Nesbitt, disturbing religious worship, Alias Capias; State vs. E. L. Parker, abandonment, Jury verdict guilty, sentence not passed; State vs. John Lee, retailing Alias Capias; State vs. D. A. Groves, resisting officer, Alias Capias; State vs. Gudger Cothorn, Charlie Cothorn and Wiley Stamey, possessing whiskey etc., Alias as to Gudger Cathern, Capias as to other defendants; State vs. W. A. Lance, removing crops before division, trial, guilty, judgment not passed; State vs. George McClure, false pretense, nol pros, with leave; State vs. Rich Picklesimer and Joe Hedden, violating prohibition law, plead guilty, sentence not passed; State vs. Hillyard Hursley, retailing, Alias Capias; State vs. Terrell Ledford, transporting Alias Capias; State vs. U. G. Brown, W. E. Whitaker, Essie Holloway and Elsie Kirkland, transporting, continued as to Whitaker, judgment Visi Sci. Fa. and Capias as to other defendants; State vs. John Earle Quinn, carrying concealed weapon, Instanter See. Fa. and Capias; State vs. Joe Mosteller, Plea of Guilty of transporting, fine \$100.00 and costs, judgment suspended upon payment of \$50.00 and costs, defendant to appear at each term and show good behavior etc., \$150.00 behavior bond; State vs. James Duckworth, Assault with deadly weapon, trial not guilty.

DEEDS FILED FOR RECORD

Haywood Realty Company to R. R. Mulikin, 376 acres on Buck Creek in Clay County. Consideration \$10.00 and other valuable considerations.

Andrews Manufacturing Company to Carolina Mountains Realty incorporation, of Asheville, 672 acres on Buck Creek, in Clay County. \$10.00 and other valuable considerations.

M. D. Ashe, of Clay County to Carolina Mountains Realty Corporation, 738 acres on Buck Creek, Clay County.

is expected to cause a great increase in the stand, growth and value of the clover. Any benefit that the clover receives will be clear profit since the lime has already paid a profit. Weather and road conditions generally favor the using of lime in the fall but this instance shows that spring liming also has advantage especially when such crops as soybeans are to precede wheat and clover.

A few fruit trees set out about the place this fall will assure the owner of a fresh supply of this valuable and