

THE CLAY COUNTY NEWS

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HAYESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1928.

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POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE WED

Miss Ora Lee Killian Weds Mr. Wiley A. McGlamery

The marriage of Miss Ora Lee Killian, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Killian, to Mr. Wiley A. McGlamery both of Hayesville which took place Sunday afternoon, May 20th, at three o'clock, at the Oak Forest Methodist Church, was an event of interest and came as a surprise to many friends of both bride and groom of Western North Carolina and North Georgia.

The church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns. Before an altar banked with flowers and improvised arch of flowers, the nuptial service took place, the Rev. C. S. Plyler performing the ceremony.

Miss Eugenia Johnston beautifully sang, "To a Wild Rose" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Beulah Padgett at the piano.

The wedding party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, on a carpet of strewn flowers, the bride with her maid of honor, Miss Edna Padgett, the groom with his brother as best man, Mr. Herbert McGlamery.

The bride was becoming in her lovely dress of blue crepe and gray accessories to match. The only ornament worn by the bride was a quaint old necklace, the bride carried an arm bouquet of roses. The maid of honor wore a becoming dress of blue crepe.

Miss Beulah Padgett, who rendered the accompaniments for Miss Johnston, also played the wedding march. She wore a lovely flowered georgette crepe dress.

Miss Eugenia Johnston wore a becoming old rose crepe dress.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal party left for the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McGlamery, where a lovely wedding dinner was served.

Mrs. McGlamery, the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Killian, received her education at the Hayesville High School, is a graduate of South Georgia Woman's College, Valdosta, Ga., and also attended North Carolina College for Women, University of North Carolina, and University of California. For the past two years she has been a popular member of the Hayesville School faculty.

Mr. McGlamery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McGlamery. He is a graduate of the Hayesville High School, and will soon enter University of North Carolina to work for his degree.

Mr. and Mrs. McGlamery left Tuesday for a trip through Gainesville, Atlanta, and Athens, Ga.; on returning home will visit relatives of the bride at Toccoa and Lulla, Ga.

The following announcements have been received:

Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Killian announce the marriage of their daughter Ora Marcella

to Mr. Wiley A. McGlamery May the twentieth Nineteen hundred and twenty eight Hayesville, North Carolina

MR. T. B. LANCE IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

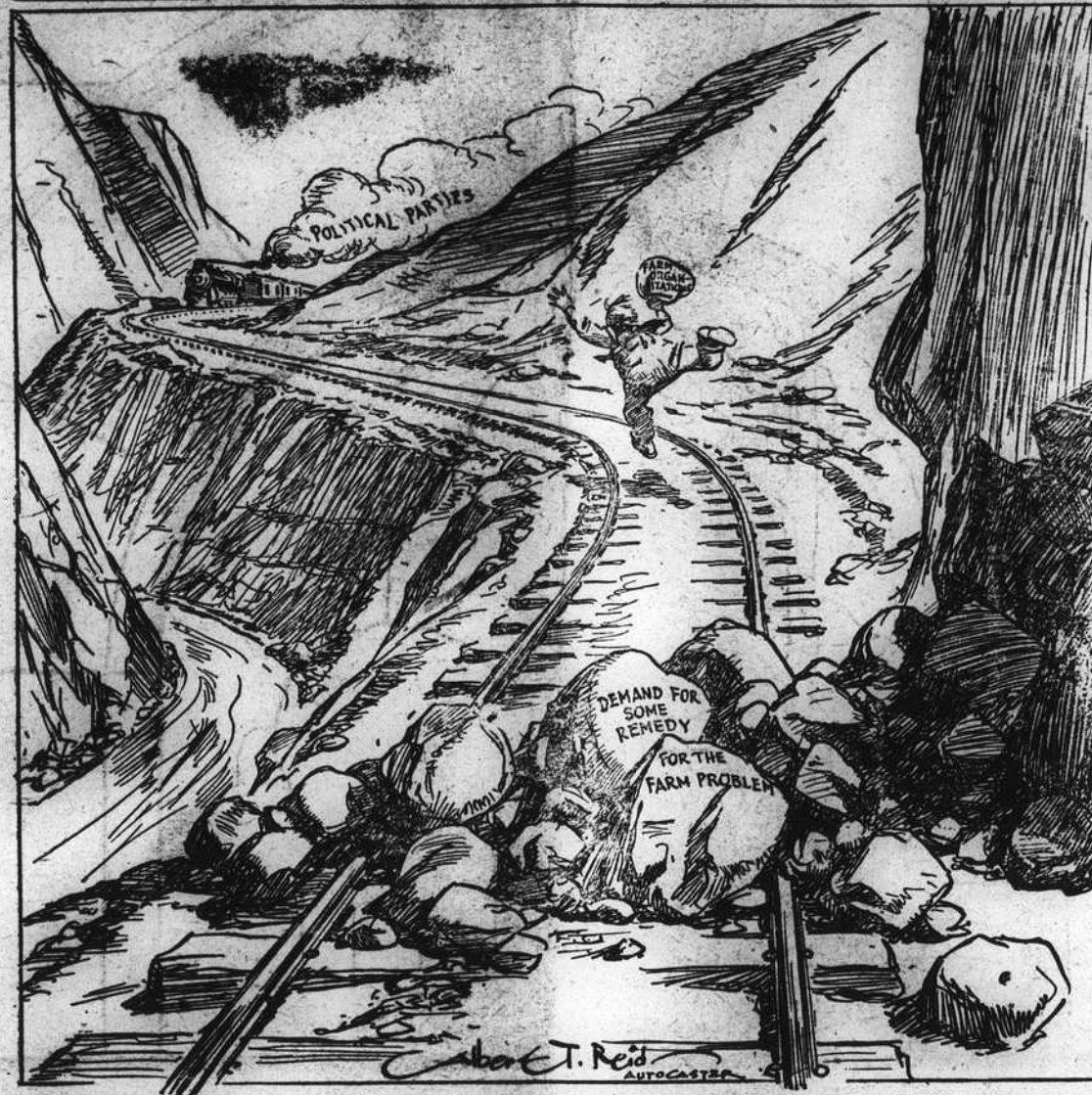
Mr. T. B. Lance was claimed by death Wednesday morning. Mr. Lance had been sick several months, having first had pneumonia. Mr. Lance had just gotten able to be out in town the past week when he was stricken with poisoning. Mr. Lance is survived by his wife.

Owing to the fact that the last news had been sent in to the paper it was too late to send in a full account, so a full account of Mr. Lance's death and funeral will be printed in next week's issue.

He: "We don't see so much of you as we used to Mrs. Farleigh." She: "No, my husband objects to low-cut dinner gowns."

If He Can Only Stop It!

By Albert T. Reid



DECORATION AT HICKORY STAND

In keeping with a long established custom Decoration day exercises were held at Hickory Stand, Brass-town, Sunday, May 20th. The third Sunday in May has been set apart by this neighborhood so as not to conflict with Decorations at other points. Although the weather was rainy and roads muddy there was a good crowd of people present for the morning program. R. E. Crawford spoke at 10 o'clock a. m. His subject was, "A greater and better life which can be acquired by right living. Rev. Taylor filled his regular appointment at 11 a. m. His subject was the Divine Life, which he handled in a very able manner.

In the afternoon Prof. Howard Hall made one of the best talks of the day. His subject was taken from Paul's writing to Timothy, and all agreed who heard him; that his discourse was a gem, the product of a scholar and Christian gentleman. Owing to weather conditions the other speakers for the afternoon did not arrive.

The graves were beautifully decorated with flowers that grew in the vicinity.

Creamery Organized By Stock Subscribers

At a meeting of a large number of farmers and business men of Hayesville and Clay County who are stock subscribers an organization for the building and operating of a creamery at Hayesville was perfected.

County Agent J. V. Arrendale acted as temporary chairman with A. F. Padgett as temporary secretary. Mr. Arrendale read the constitution and by-laws which were adopted by the meeting after a few amendments were made. A motion was then made for names of five men to be nominated as directors. After careful consideration as to their ability and qualification, the following men were elected: Messrs. W. B. Pass, business man, Hayesville route 2; W. T. Baumgarner, farmer, Hayesville route 2; Ed. McConnell, farmer and carpenter, Hayesville route 3; J. W. Green and Carl McClure, dairymen and farmers, Hayesville route 3.

The proposed creamery with all equipment will cost around \$5,000 and this amount with several thou-

PUBLIC SPIRITED MEN AID THE WOMAN'S CLUB

On last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon a number of the members of the Woman's Club met on the courthouse square for the purpose of continuing their work of beautifying the square by planting flowering seeds and setting out bulbs. A considerable amount of preparation of the soil was necessary before the seed could be planted. The ladies began their work earnestly but it was not long before several loyal and big hearted men came over to their assistance in helping prepare the soil and removing the three large stumps remaining on the ground.

Messrs. Harve Weaver and Mark Patton are to be commended for their contribution toward this work. They furnished their teams for the hauling of stable manure and fertile soil which was used for the seed beds and scattering over the ground. Rev. C. S. Plyler and Mr. Marvin Alexander will donate several loads of manure for this same purpose if someone will haul it. Many more loads are needed to cover the entire square to give new food to the lovely old maples and make a good bed for the grass seed which are to be sown at a later date.

Several boys also aided in the work Tuesday afternoon by gathering the scattered stones from the grounds.

The Club greatly appreciates what each did toward this work. But this time and work will have been in vain if the town authorities do not enforce the stock and poultry law, thus lending their support and cooperation to the Woman's Club.

and as working capital has been subscribed by Clay County people. The directors will call for this stock to be paid within a few days and work of construction will begin.

Clay County farmers are now shipping a great volume of cream to Franklin creamery, and the cost of shipping this cream amounts to over approximately \$3,000.00 per year on the present production. With the creamery here and cream routes established throughout Clay County, N. C., and Towns and Union Counties, Ga., a greater amount of cream will be collected.

"Have you figured out your allowance?" "No. What's the use in bothering about nothing."

W. L. MELTON IS KILLED IN COLO.

Former Clay County Man Killed by Switch Engine in Colorado

William Luther Melton, age about 36 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Melton of Towns County, Ga., but formerly of Clay County, was accidentally killed by a switch engine near Trinidad, Colo., on May 11th.

Mr. Melton was a section foreman for the A. T. & S. Fe Railway Company, having rendered more than six years service at this particular job. Immediately after eating his lunch on the day of the fatal accident he went on the railway yard during a snow storm and was sweeping snow from the tracks when a passenger train passed and in stepping from the track on which the passenger train was running to another track and being attracted by the passing passenger train and in the almost blinding snow storm a switch engine backed against him, knocking him down and pushing his body some 180 feet before he was finally dumped on the side with a pile of snow where a track walker passing in about 20 minutes discovered him. He was rushed to a hospital where it was found that his back was broken and other injuries that resulted in his death 5 hours later. He was conscious until the end and uttered consoling words to his family and friends before life ebbed away.

His remains were brought to Towns County, Ga., accompanied by his family and a Mexican friend who was the track-walker who found Melton after the accident and interment was made in the Fodders Creek Cemetery Sunday, May 20th. The funeral services were conducted by Glover P. Ledford, of Hayesville.

The deceased leaves to mourn his loss a wife, six small children, father, mother, three sisters and a host of friends.

Mr. Ferguson Chance Fractures His Foot

Mr. Ferguson Chance, while removing dirt for the Valley River Southern Railway, on the south side of the bridge on bank at curve just before reaching the bridge, the bank caved in covering Mr. Chance up, all but his head, and crushed his foot. Mr. Chance had to dig out.

BIOGRAPHY OF HIRAM ROSE

By J. V. A. MOORE

Hiram and wife Rachel, were born in Yancey County, N. C. Mr. Rose was an inventive genius and finished carpenter. While a young man he served his people there to the fruits of his noble skill as mill wright building mills and other commodities of that day. He and beautiful Rachel having added about ten sons and daughters to their home as well as some son-in-laws. All of these being of a progressive nature had strong impulses to seek fortune and fame further west. Perhaps at the dewy eve as they would sit and watch the sun hide his face in a sea of gold they would think of this fertile territory. So later they mutually agreed to start for our Hiawasse Valley. Securing six yoke of oxen and wagons they and Joseph Fare being a sailor of the briney deep started here. They travelled for days with those vehicles camping out at nights, I presume, singing songs and eating venison, hams, turkey, squirrel, quail etc. Reader I wish you and I could have heard those stalwart boys and blushing maidens with their long tresses hanging about their shoulders singing. "We are bound for the Promised Land," their faces shining with joy and heavenly love. They had never heard of powder, paints, and puffs. Their faces were painted with health by climbing hills and bluffs.

Several days later they came to the Tusquitee mountains, clearing their way and making a rude road as they came, reaching the Tusquitee Gap overlooking this county. They cleared the road and wended their way down this precipitous mountain being the first to traverse this lofty mountain range with a wagon. Reaching the foot-hills, they rested overnight amid the howling of the wolves and the sweet noted feathered songsters where those children could see the stiff buck and gentle doe browse on those vine clad cliffs and hear the approach of a new day. As there were no alarm clocks then to break the wearied man's slumber, the good old rooster had this for his job. A good night's rest, they then started for the Hiawasse River, landing about where the depot now stands. That being a day of games with the Indians, they watched with keen interest how they could play ball, dance etc. Mr. Rose and crew seeing no place to build a mill to be operated by water-power, they turned their wagons and landed back near the Robert Henry farm and built there. I suppose, the first mill on Tusquitee below Andy Ashe's. This was what they termed a "tub mill," the water being forced from a race about sixteen feet high, then through a closed shute on to a small wheel. Its meal capacity was about twenty bushels per day. Think of the joy and happiness to the first settlers of this vicinity as they watched the wheel turn. They stood with smiles of delight as the meal ran down knowing how they prior to this day had to beat their corn, boil hominy, or pack their meal fifty miles or more. Mr. Rose had the greatest invention of this locality to serve this people. The next mill was built by him on Chair Makers Branch. I am informed the mud sills are there now. The next mill to dot the valley was the one at Allen Dailey's. He and his sons cut this race to carry the water. His next enterprise was to build, I suppose, the first saw mill in Clay County on Toonie Creek. This was run by water and sash saw, similar in looks to a cross-cut, but the first being awed by whip-saw, by two men, one standing on log and the other in a pit under the log. Mr. Rose's saw mill cut boards to build many houses in Clay, one of these was the Andy Barnard house, another Johnson house, and another John C. Moore's house and others. Then he sawed lumber for the floor for the first school and church house built south of the Tidwell school.

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