

# THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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## Park Visited By 48,000 People In June, Says Eakin

### Actual Count Is Made Under Direction of Superintendent Eakin. More Expected When Park Is Finished

By J. R. Eakin, Superintendent, Gatlinburg—(Special to The Mountaineer.)

A traffic count taken at one of the six entrances to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in June resulted in an account of 14,145 automobiles and 40,769 people. Conservatively estimating that 20 per cent additional people came into the park by the five other entrances, a travel figure for the entire park of 48,922 for the month is arrived at. While this figure is surprising, it is believed to be only a fraction of the travel that may be expected when the park is developed.

Automobiles from 40 states, the District of Columbia, and one foreign country, Mexico, were counted. Twenty-three per cent of visitors were from states other than North Carolina and Tennessee.

The actual count of autos, and number of passengers follow:

State	No. Vehicles	No. Passen
Alabama	140	479
Arkansas	22	72
Arizona	4	8
California	33	80
Colorado	18	62
Connecticut	4	10
Delaware	2	8
D. C.	135	348
Florida	146	453
Georgia	314	835
Illinois	289	855
Indiana	189	588
Iowa	15	45
Kansas	20	101
Kentucky	267	979
Louisiana	21	62
Maryland	57	189
Massachusetts	52	111
Michigan	173	529
Minnesota	3	8
Mississippi	13	51
Missouri	22	78
Nebraska	3	19
Nevada	1	6
New Hampshire	6	18
New Jersey	62	4
New Mexico	2	4
New York	134	346
North Carolina	605	1,871
Ohio	680	1,953
Oklahoma	18	46
Pennsylvania	170	464
Rhode Island	1	4
South Carolina	52	150
Tennessee	10,298	29,192
Texas	82	320
Virginia	44	118
Washington	4	11
West Virginia	15	50
Wisconsin	24	63
Wyoming	1	4
Total	14,143	40,769
Mexico	2	6
Grand Totals	14,145	40,769

## Young Democrats To Support Doyle Alley For Pres.

### Judge Sam Cathey of Asheville Was Principal Speaker At Meeting Here Saturday Night

Seven of the twenty townships of the county were represented at the meeting of the Young Democrats Saturday night, at which time Judge Sam Cathey, of Asheville, was the principal speaker.

Frank D. Ferguson, Jr., president of the Haywood Young Democrats, presided at the meeting, which proved most interesting. A spirit of optimism and enthusiasm prevailed throughout the meeting.

The naming of fifteen delegates to attend the state convention in Asheville July 27 and 28 was the most important business transacted. The delegates were instructed to support Doyle D. Alley, of this city, as president of the state organization. Other than that the delegates will go untroubled.

A number of visitors from Macon county were present at the meeting.

## Mayor's Court Is Disposing Of Many Cases. 30 In 1 Day

Only a few minor cases were called in Mayor's court Monday, which was quite a contrast to a week ago when Mayor Atkinson was called upon to pass on thirty cases in one day.

One young man in his twenties was ordered to pay his jail fee and then leave Haywood county for 12 months. He was charged with being drunk. In passing the sentence Mayor Atkinson said it was not a law that the defendant leave the county, but it was the aim of the court to rid the community of as many undesirables as possible. The young man promised to leave and stay away the time set.

## South Must Bury Past, Says Judge Robert W. Winston

### Prejudices of War Between The States Kept Alive Too Long, Says Summer Resident

Robert W. Winston, North Carolina jurist, barrister and biographer, who is spending his second summer in Waynesville, contends the trouble with the South is not that the Confederacy died but that it has been kept from a decent burial too long.

The author of biographies of Robert E. Lee, Andrew Johnson and Jefferson Davis espouses literature as the expression of a spiritual and intellectual rejuvenation of the South.

Judge Winston says that North Carolina's boasted purity of Anglo-Saxon stock should be put on the list of the state's liabilities and that the state and the south should encourage "wholesale immigration."

He believes the negro should be encouraged to move elsewhere; that all patriotic societies dedicated to perpetuation of our war memories—North and South—should disband in order that the South be permitted to recover from what he terms the hostile mood which estranges and antagonizes the people of the North.

Speaking of Civil War history in text books, Judge Winston asks:

"Is it conceivable that a reputable Northern family will choose a state whose children are taught that during the American conflict Union troops were vandals, burning homes and insulting women and children, whereas Southern soldiers were the opposite?"

"It is no answer to retort that Northern school books are often as biased as Southern. Unabated prejudices are universal, but note the difference between the prejudices in the North and in the South.

"Southern prejudices are harmful. They keep out immigration, retard progress and foster intolerance, whereas Northern prejudices do not retard material prosperity nor shut out immigration.

"The South is under-populated. The North is not. The sunny South has advantages which the snow-bound North has not. Moreover, in the North, war memories are little disturbing.

"But in the South war memories are vital, embodied in our literature, often the topic of conversation, and largely dominating our principal life.

"The times are ripe for a Southern rejuvenescence. The clock has struck. Will the South heed the warning? The fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge.

"Before we can even be in position to begin to think or plan, we must first remove those prejudices which deter free thought, free speech and independent action."

## Company H Is In Camp Morehead City

The entire enrollment of Company H of the local home guards, which is composed of 65 members, left here last Saturday for Camp Glenn, Morehead City, where they will spend two weeks at their annual summer training camp.

During the past few years the local unit have been winners in the machine gun contests and have always brought back several trophies.

The company left in three special cars on the Southern Railway. A large throng was on hand to bid them farewell, which brought back memories of '17-'18 when others left by train to go to camps throughout the country.

## Ripe Tomatoes Gathered On 7th

Hub Burnette joined the group of "Early Croppers" last Friday when he gathered ripe tomatoes from his garden.

He said he took a chance on the frost getting them early in the spring, but fortunately they got by without being hurt. As far as is known this is the earliest that ripe tomatoes have been gathered in this section.

## UPHOLSTERING SHOP OPENED BY A. DAVIS

Arthur Davis, formerly of Shelby, opened this week an upholstering and furniture repair shop in the building across the street from the Waynewood Theatre.

Mr. Davis has had thirty years experience in this work, and for 12 years was manager of the Miller-Rhodes Co. shop in Richmond.

## DR. WILLIAM SLOAN WILL PRACTICE HERE

Dr. William Sloan arrived Saturday from Peoria, Illinois, where he spent the past year as an interne at St. Francis Hospital. He left yesterday for a few days visit to friends in Savannah, Georgia and upon his return will be associated with his uncle, Dr. Sam and Thomas Stringfield in the practice of medicine. Dr. Sloan received his M. D. degree at Vanderbilt University last June.

## Local Police Lose Uniforms In Robbery Early Monday

The Waynesville police department is in a state of unrest—their new uniforms were stolen from the express office early Monday morning, and not the slightest trace do they have of them.

"What use does anyone besides a policeman have for the uniform?" "Who is after our places on the force?"

"And since we waited until the last minute to order them will we have to resort to a barrell before another outfit gets here?"

Express agent J. G. Terrell gave the cops an encouraging word by telling them that the caps were left behind by the robbers, and ready for instant use. But J. W. Patton, a 200-pound cop, failed to see the point. Policemen Patton and Phillips

made a trip by the depot about one o'clock Sunday night, and all was quiet, and their suits safely locked behind the doors of the express office, but between that time and the opening hour at the express office someone had taken out a pane of glass in a window and gone in and opened several boxes of merchandise, but did not take anything but the two uniforms.

It is believed that the robbers were searching for cigarettes.

The value of the two uniforms is about \$50.

The police believe that the express office robbery was done by the same gang that broke into a store in Canton earlier in the night. The uniforms were special orders for J. W. Patton and Lloyd Phillips, both night policemen.

## Folders Are Being Mailed To Strategic Points In Country

Over four thousand of the ten-page folders that Waynesville Chamber of Commerce has printed a few weeks ago have already been mailed out to prospective visitors for Waynesville.

Practically every state in one form has received some of the folders. The Southern Railway has provided a list of offices and travel bureau, where the folders have been sent.

A number of visitors have sent some back to their friends, and several sets of folders are being sent freely in their correspondence with home folks.

The reports on advertising in newspapers throughout the south has been most trying, it was said at the office this week. Each mail brings in dozens of inquiries.

## Silas Price, 82, Was Buried Sunday

Silas Price, 82, died at his home Friday July 7. He had been ill for some time.

Rev. Thomas Edwin conducted the funeral Sunday, at the Pine Creek Baptist church.

Mr. Price survived by eight children: Frances, Lizzie, Lawrence, Helen, Albert, Sam, Francis, and William Price, all of Emus Creek.

## Tomorrow is Friday 13th

The most dreaded day in the year to superstitious people makes its appearance tomorrow, Friday 13th. Some are inclined to believe that it is a lucky day, while others take the position that nothing good comes to pass on Friday's that fall on the 13th. Anyway, this is the last one that will occur in 1934. Several 13's fall on Thursday and Saturday, but fortunately or unfortunately, just which ever way you believe, it misses Friday.

Friday the 13th, as a bad luck day, is one of the oldest of all beliefs regarding bad luck, and ranks along with the one that if a garment is started on Friday and not finished the same day, that the person will never live to wear it out. The general belief, among those taking such ideas to heart, is that Friday is naturally a hard-luck day, to say nothing of adding to it, 13.

To others the number 13 seems to be the luckiest of all numbers. Some interesting facts that have been given about "old number 13" were recently recorded in a national publication.

As for the men—Victor Hugo and some other notables had such antipathy to 13 that they refused to sit down at table where there were that many present. A French cabinet officer, when entertaining Andrew W. Mellon, discovered with alarm that 13 were present and hastily summoned his wife to sit in at the stag affair. Prime de Rivera was said to have been doomed by 13. His name was composed of 13 letters, and he set out to save the reign of Alfonso the 13th on the 13th of September. He appointed 13 ministers and died under a combination of 13 accidents. In Paris no houses bear the number 13. In that city there are people known as "fourteeners" who are paid for making 14 at a table in an emergency. The British have omitted the hoodoo number for the auto tags. The Italians ban it in lotteries and the new Turkish republic has dropped it from the vocabulary. Even the aborigines of Mexico and Central America abhor the number. The ancient Hindus, too, dislike it.

## Stretcher Assumes Presidency Of The Local Rotary Club

Dr. R. H. Stretcher assumed the office as president of the Waynesville Rotary Club last Friday, along with the other newly elected officers.

The new president gave briefly a report of the 12th national Rotary convention which was held in Detroit recently. He was a delegate from the Waynesville Club.

Dr. L. B. Hayes, speaking for the club thanked Dr. Stretcher for his services to the club as president for the past year, and wished the new president of the corporation of the club the best for the coming year.

Key notes were present, together with twenty members.

## Budget For County Not Yet Adopted

Because of several other matters, and a few more details to work out, the board of county commissioners has not as yet definitely passed on the tentative budget for the coming year, but are expected to get it out of the way next Monday which is the third Monday and their regular meeting date.

The budget as proposed calls for a reduction in the present tax rate of 25 cents, which will make the new rate \$1.32 instead of \$1.57 as was the 1933 rate.

Mr. Doyle D. Alley, who is attending summer school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, left last week-end at home.

## Dr. W. P. Few Heard At Lake Junaluska

### Two Hundred And Fifty Attended Duke University Day Celebration At Lake Monday

Lake Junaluska—(Special to The Mountaineer)—College spirit reached a high pitch as more than 250 alumni and students of Duke University gathered here Monday to celebrate "Duke Day." Junaluska's best loved holiday and fete.

A three-way program composed of sports in the afternoon, a country dinner on the mall at 6:30 p. m., and a program in the auditorium at 8 p. m. with Dr. W. P. Few, president, as the principal speaker, were the main events of the annual celebration dedicated to Duke.

In addition to more than 200 alumni and summer school students, friends of Duke and summer visitors filled the auditorium at 8 o'clock when a program of music, Dr. Few's address, and motion pictures showing the year's activities at Duke comprised the program. Dr. Paul N. Garber, summer school head, Harmon Moore, Asheville, president of Haywood and Buncombe county alumni chapters respectively, were in charge of the celebration. Dr. Garber introduced Henry Deane, of Duke, director of relations and alumni affairs, who presided and spoke briefly.

Speaking on "Democracy and Excellence," Dr. Few said in part: "Lord Dunsun's famous proverb, 'Birds of a feather gather no moss,' is a witty way of saying that if we are to expect a country like ours to survive we must find a way to reconcile excellence and democracy."

"Thomas Bailey Aldrich, a well known writer of another generation, predicted in 1892 that some future historian would say: 'They were a promising race they had rich good chances, but their politicians would, outside the worst elements for votes and the newspapers would appeal to the whims for readers. The result of government in all their great cities and towns slipped from the hands of the natives. A certain Arabian writer, called Rudyard Kipling, described exactly the government of every city and town in the United States when he described that of New York as being a despotism of the alien, by the alien, for the alien, tempered with the occasional interjections of decent folks.'"

"There is too much truth in this to leave any of us comfortable in our own content about the future of democracy."

"But democracy is, at least theoretically, still as Eastern and it is that form of government which leaves every citizen free to do as he lists for his own and his neighbor's good, and to discourage setbacks. I continue to believe we shall never realize that ideal in this vast experiment in democracy the government is being tried out on an American scale. And I even more confidently believe that colleges and college graduates will contribute with ever increasing strength towards the re-education of democracy and excellence and the consequent security of our republics."

"One reason for not taking too gloomy a view of America is the democratic character of its institutions of education, the persistence through them of the traditions of excellence, and the survival of colleges through hard times and through all kinds of hard circumstances. College and universities are among our oldest surviving social institutions. It is well known that a university will often outlive a nation, a dynasty, an economic system or a religious denomination. Oxford University is older than English parliamentary government. The University of Paris is older than the modern French nation and half a dozen times as old as the French Revolution. The University of Heidelberg is nearly ten times as old as the united Germany created by Bismarck. The University of Salamanca is 300 times as old as the Spanish Republic."

"In America we have a good many colleges that were founded before our Republic was born in 1789; Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Princeton, Washington and Lee, Columbia, Rutgers, Salem in North Carolina, and Transylvania in Kentucky."

News was received here yesterday of the appointment of Judge William H. Smathers, of Atlantic City, New Jersey, as first assistant attorney general of the state of New Jersey.

The announcement was made in a telegram received by Judge Smathers' sons, J. B. and Ben, who are here visiting their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Smathers.

## CAMPBELL REUNION

The Campbell reunion will be held this year on July 22 at the home of Dr. Crockett Campbell at Maggie, N. C. It is hoped that many relatives and friends of the family will be present and participate in making the occasion a very successful and enjoyable one.

C. A. Campbell, Chairman

## Criminal Court Is Disposing Of Number Of Cases

### Large Number of Minor Cases Drawing Large Crowds, Judge Pless Hard On Drunken Drivers

Court convened here Monday morning with Judge W. J. Pless, Jr., presiding. A large docket composed of small cases are being tried, and a large number were disposed of the first several days of court.

Large crowds have been attending each session.

D. A. Howell, foreman of the grand jury stated that he expects that the body will not be dismissed for this term until Friday.

The case thus far that has attracted the greatest number of spectators was the slander case which involved two negro women of Canton. The testimony of the colored folks about the circumstances leading up to the accusation brought laughter from the audience several times.

The cases disposed of thus far are as follows:

Waldo Green, assault with deadly weapon, N. P. W. L.  
John Grishy, house breaking, alias capias and continued.  
Rufus Mathis, public drunkenness, N. P. W. L.  
Harry Roth, dr. abandonment and neglect, N. P. W. L.  
Billie Styles, sale of liquor, continued.

Ralph Hightower, violation prohibition law, N. P. W. L.  
Tom Sutton and Frank Granger, violation prohibition law, pleas guilty.

Miss Young, violation prohibition law, defendant called and failed.  
Jim P. Ray, assault with deadly weapon, continued.  
Ruth Chapman, public drunkenness and destroying public property, called and failed.

Hyatt Messer, Earl Bradley, Clayton Rathbone and Mofford Parker, assault with deadly weapon, N. P. W. L.  
Jack Owey, violation prohibition law, continued for balance of cost.  
Steve Lafford, assault with deadly weapon, N. P. W. L.

Clair Woodard, Grady Woodard and Charlie Woodard, pleas guilty of operating slot machine.  
Mark Rathbone, violation prohibition law, called and failed.  
Raymond Egan, assault with deadly weapon, called and failed.

Delphie Hightower, house breaking, called and failed.  
James Leggett, pleas guilty of operating slot machine.  
Lester Gay, assault with deadly weapon, continued.

Ben Bowen, pleas guilty of operating slot machine.  
Donald Brown, assault with deadly weapon, in better court, pleas guilty.  
Paul Gentry, violation prohibition law, pleas guilty.

Sam Young and Neil Lowe, violation prohibition law, N. P. W. L.  
Joe Watt, violating N. P. W. L.  
Max Price, a gambler with deadly weapon, continued.

Leola Patton, violation prohibition law, alias capias.  
J. E. Haney, forgery, continued.  
J. D. Heatherly and Leo Heatherly and T. C. Cox, P. & A. N. P. W. L.  
George Love, assault with intent to kill, alias capias.

Vaughn Platt, assault with deadly weapon, continued.  
J. K. Detom, worthless check, alias capias.  
Erwin Phillips, reckless driving, alias capias.

Oscar Banks, Carl Franklin, breaking and entering, N. P. W. L.  
Charles Howard, house breaking, N. P. W. L.  
Sam Morris and Houston Leathers, wood off, called and failed.

Lester Gay, assault, N. P. W. L.  
Steve Sutton, driving auto drunk, N. P. W. L.  
Audrey Bowen, violation prohibition law, called and failed.  
Ralph Hightower and J. S. (Bill) Anderson, assault, N. P. W. L.  
Grover Townsend, public drunkenness, continued.

Bronson Hall, Hewlin Case, (Blackie) Glenn Wells, gambling, continued.  
Janie Free and Ben Hill, P. & A. alias as to Janie Free, continued.  
Arthur Arrington, larceny and receiving, N. P. W. L.

Fred Mathews, assault with deadly weapon, N. P. W. L.  
Columbus Hannah and Elie Hall, larceny, N. P. W. L.  
Walter Hannah, larceny, N. P. W. L.

Vance Parker, larceny, N. P. W. L.  
Caesar Morrow, aiding and abetting in assault with deadly weapon, continued.

Arthur, Singleton and James Chapman, breaking and entering, alias and continued as to Singleton.  
A. C. Jackson, disposing of mortgaged property, N. P. W. L.  
Bewey Chambers, bastardy, called and failed.

Ned Mull, assault with deadly weapon, called and failed.  
Ned Mull, public drunkenness, called and failed.  
Collie Rogers, bastardy, called and failed.

Alec Green, assault with deadly weapon, N. P. W. L.  
Weaver Clark, abandonment, alias (Continued on page eight)