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Health District Is Beneficial To This County

Every Precaution Is Taken To Safeguard Health Here

Thorough Inspections Are Made Of All Food Sources And Eating Places

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Health Officer

[illegible] is a unit of a Dis[illegible] ment, comprising [illegible] Haywood, Jackson, and [illegible] North Carolina. [illegible] at the county [illegible] the principle offi[illegible] courthouse in Way[illegible] of the district [illegible] with a popula[illegible] budget of $24,560.- [illegible] the counties, the [illegible] Service, the U. S. [illegible] and the N. C. [illegible] The personnel [illegible] budget is a health [illegible] health officer, a [illegible] four public health [illegible] sanitary inspectors, a [illegible] and a clerk-[illegible]

[illegible] health department [illegible] under the following [illegible] and statistics; (2) [illegible] Control; (3) [illegible] Maternal and In[illegible] Sanitation; (6) [illegible] Health Education.

The district is divided into four- [illegible] registration dis- [illegible] in each district, [illegible] reports of all births and [illegible] in the district. A [illegible] is furnished the [illegible] for tabulation and [illegible]

The health officer is the quar- [illegible] the county, and all [illegible] are reported to [illegible] parents, teachers, [illegible] Upon receipt of a re- [illegible] of a communi- [illegible] health department [illegible] the home and estab- [illegible] quarantine regu- [illegible] Immunization against diseas- [illegible] is engaged in by the [illegible] Vaccinations are [illegible] at all times, and [illegible] throughout the [illegible] summer months for [illegible] against typhoid fever, [illegible] and smallpox. We rec- [illegible] all school children be [illegible] against smallpox until a [illegible] against typhoid fever [illegible] and that children [illegible] immunity to diph- [illegible] Schick test be vaccinat- [illegible] diphtheria. Vaccinations [illegible] upon consent [illegible]

[illegible] are held periodically for the [illegible] of contacts for the pres- [illegible] tuberculosis. School [illegible] are given the Man- [illegible] for the presence of tubercu- [illegible] in the body, and effort [illegible] X-ray pictures of [illegible] The service of a [illegible] State Tuberculos- [illegible] available for X-ray [illegible]

[illegible] are conducted [illegible] near the close [illegible] for the purpose of [illegible] presence of physical [illegible] handicap the child [illegible] These defects are [illegible] to the parent, who is [illegible] and effort is made [illegible] correction before the [illegible] school. The health de- [illegible] to make a phy- [illegible] of all school child- [illegible] notifying the par- [illegible] of the presence of physical de- [illegible] follow this notice by home [illegible] in an effort to secure the cor- [illegible] of defects by the private phy- [illegible] and dentists.

(4) Prenatal welfare work is done [illegible] nursing service for cases em- [illegible] a physician, at the request of [illegible] physician. Examination is made [illegible] discover the presence of untoward [illegible] indicating toxemia, such as [illegible] swelling, spots before the eyes, [illegible] albumin urine, and high [illegible] pressure. A report of the con- [illegible] of the case is furnished the [illegible] and in the event danger [illegible] appear, the case is induced [illegible] the family physician. This [illegible] is rendered cases unable to [illegible] a physician, and resorts to the [illegible] of midwifery. In isolated areas [illegible] midwife service is necessary, [illegible] are supervised and assisted [illegible] their practice according [illegible] outline of instruction furnished [illegible] State Board of Health.

Infant welfare work is done by the [illegible] service in homes of the poor [illegible] upon request and under direc- [illegible] of the family physician.

(5) All homes coming within the [illegible] of the state sanitary laws [illegible] sewage disposal are re- [illegible] to provide some type of state [illegible] sewage disposal system. Connection within a public sewage system is required when sewer lines are available. The installation of septic tanks with underground absorption is required where water carriage is used, and the home is not accessible to a sewer line. Other homes coming within the state law, or within 300-yards of another home, are required to build and maintain a state approved privy.

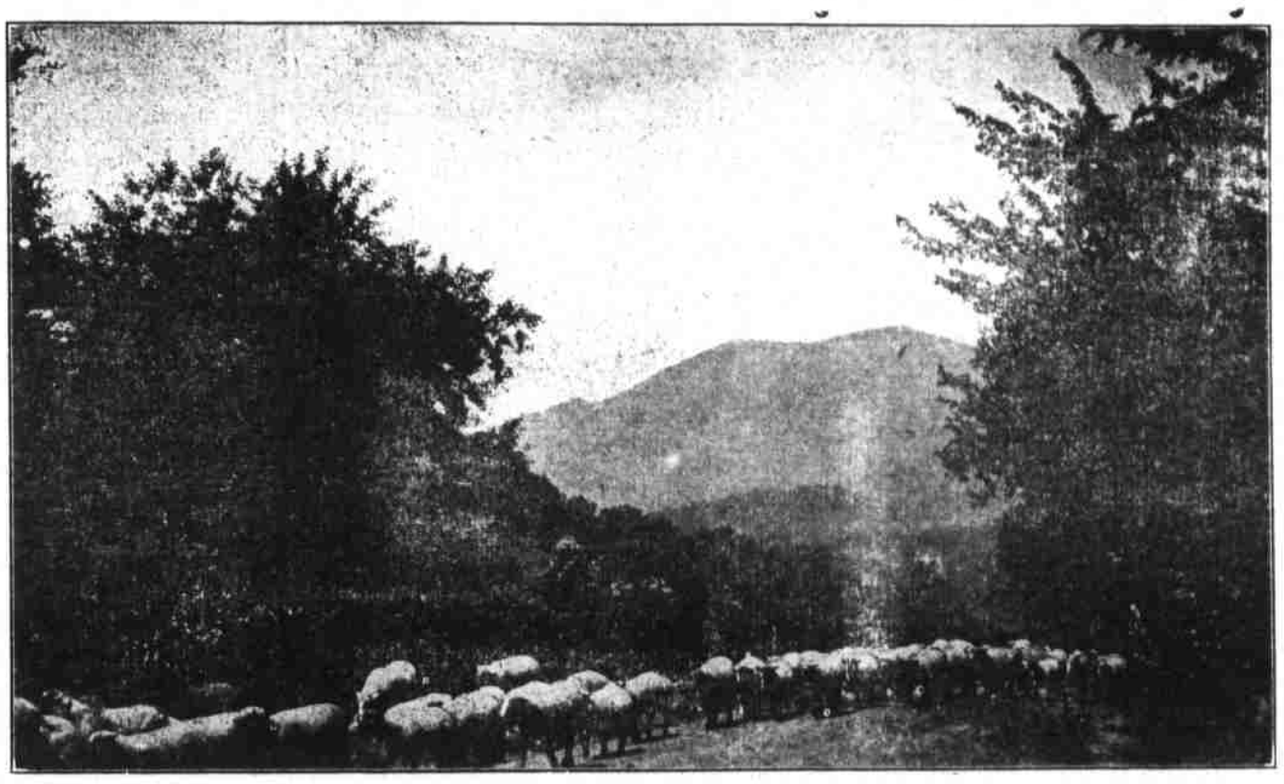
The Standard Milk Ordinance of the U. S. P. H. S. is operative in the county upon adpotion by the county board of health. Inspections are made of all dairies, and laboratory analysis of milk samples are made upon an average of every thirty days. The county is supplied by milk from fourteen Grade A dairies, which either distribute raw milk, or supply milk to the Western Carolina Creamery Company at Waynesville, where it is pasteurized and distributed. All dairy herds are free from tuberculosis and Bang's Disease, which is shown by a recent examination by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Supervision is maintained over all public eating places coming under the N. C. State Board of Health regulations pertaining to hotels and cafes. All food handlers are regularly examined for the presence of communicable diseases. Monthly inspection of public eating places is made, and one making a score less than the minimum requirements of the State Board of Health is closed.

(6) The Health Department maintains a complete laboratory for the examination of blood and body secretions for disease organisms and parasites. This service is used by the health department personnel for the examination of specimen, including milk and water analysis, and is also available to the private physicians.

(7) Health education constitutes a very important phase of health work. Many lectures and talks are made to civic organizations, parent-teacher associations, and in the schoolroom. Occasional articles on health subjects are furnished the press.

Fine Grazing Lands Plentiful In Haywood



No better grazing lands can be found anywhere than are here in Haywood County. Thousands of dollars are brought into the county each year from the sale of sheep and livestock. The above is a typical grazing scene in Haywood.

'Uncle Abe' Finds There's No Place Like Ol' Haywood

Typical Mountaineer Gives Some Personal Reasons Why He And Others Like This Section

ED. Note—Each week Uncle Abe writes a column for the paper under the heading. "The Human Side O' Life." For this special occasion he has written a column on what he thinks of "this hyar seckshun." He is a typical mountaineer in every respect.

Waynesville, N. C., R. F. D. No. 1

Mr. W. C. Russ, Ed.
of The Mountaineer.

You exten' me an invitashun to give my vews for your Haywood County Booster Edishun. Well, it's like this, Mr. Editur, Uncle Abe haz been a livin' in theze parts a purty long time, now nigh onto 70 years, an' haint none of you City Editurs ever ast me to write what I think of this here county befoar. Plumb strange!

Well, I reckon I get you mee nin' enyway—you air goin' to put the good pints of this here blessid country befoar the people. That's what I 'lowed to my wife Mandy.

"Good Lord A'mitey," sed she, "didn't think this cuntry had to be praised up in the papers—jest get folks to come here one time an' that'll be nuff."

Now, I feel like Mandy 'bout it. . . . fokes air goin' to flock into theze hyar parts now az never befoar. Why last summer, Mr. Editur, we had cars from almost ever state in the Union. With our good roads already built—better than Uncle Abe ever expeckted to see, an' now the grandest road of all bein' survade into our grate Smoky Mt. Park—Well, praze the Lord! I kaint deescribe it, seein' I've not got much book larnin' but I kin feel it.

Yes, I've trampt an' fox-hunted rite over them Balsam Mts. whar they say that grand Park road iz a-goin' to be bilt. I've bin up thar, Mr. Editur, an' seen the sun rize an' set—an' I jest want to say that—

Sunrize in Haywood Co., lookt on from one o' theze pecks iz the most bewtiful site I've ever seen!

Course, I've not traveled fur an' wide, but Uncle Abe, (that's what fokes calls me) haz bin 'bout a little in his day—North, east, south an' west, an' sunrize in them thar devil cuntries iz not a drap in the buckit compaird with ourn.

Let me draw you a little picktur.

Think of seein' ol' Sol come up like a big, red ball of fur, an' peepin' over the top o' some distent peek on a misty summer morn, the cloudy mists coverin' the valley's fur below you an' stretcht out like a grate sea befoar yore eys. The tinkle of bells, bleitin' of sheep, mooin' of cattle, barkin' of dawgs can often be hyeard in the dense stillness below, but kaint be seen. Now look!—the sun is higher, the mists air fast disappeerin', an' soon farm houses begin to show in the deep valleys an' coves below. We haint got long to wait, the mists have entirely disappeered!

Now Look Agin!—whir a short while ago we could only see a vast exkspanse of cloud, there strecht out befoar our eyes in every direckshun. . . green, blue—bluer still, range upon range an' peek beyan peek. . .wonderful Westurn North Car'liny, the Land O' The Sky!

Sometimes I git full, Mr. Editur, (No, not on corn liker, 'cauze Uncle Abe don't drink) I mean full o' Insparashun er sump'm—what ever 'tiz that makes a feller want to write poitry. I told Mandy tuther day I jes felt like tryin' my hand.

"Poitry—fiddle sticks!" sed she, "takes theze here polts and kompozers to write poitry an' you aint narry one."

"Well, you jest keep on with yore knitten, ol' Lady," sez I. "I'm a-goin' out an' try."

"Ketch yore deth of cold out thar," sed she.

Enyway, I got my tablet an' pencil an' went out. An' aifter chawin' up 'bout a dozen straws o' broom sage an' wallerin over a patch big az a

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Haywood Is Noted For The Facilities To Raise Cattle

Haywood farmers utilize the hillsides to a distinct advantage in that practically every farm has a herd of cattle which thrive on the grass that abounds here.

Because of the tender grass that grows here, it has been found p[illegible] cattle to raise cattle to a large e[illegible] and the point reached from cattle [illegible] which [illegible] smalling [illegible] by [illegible]

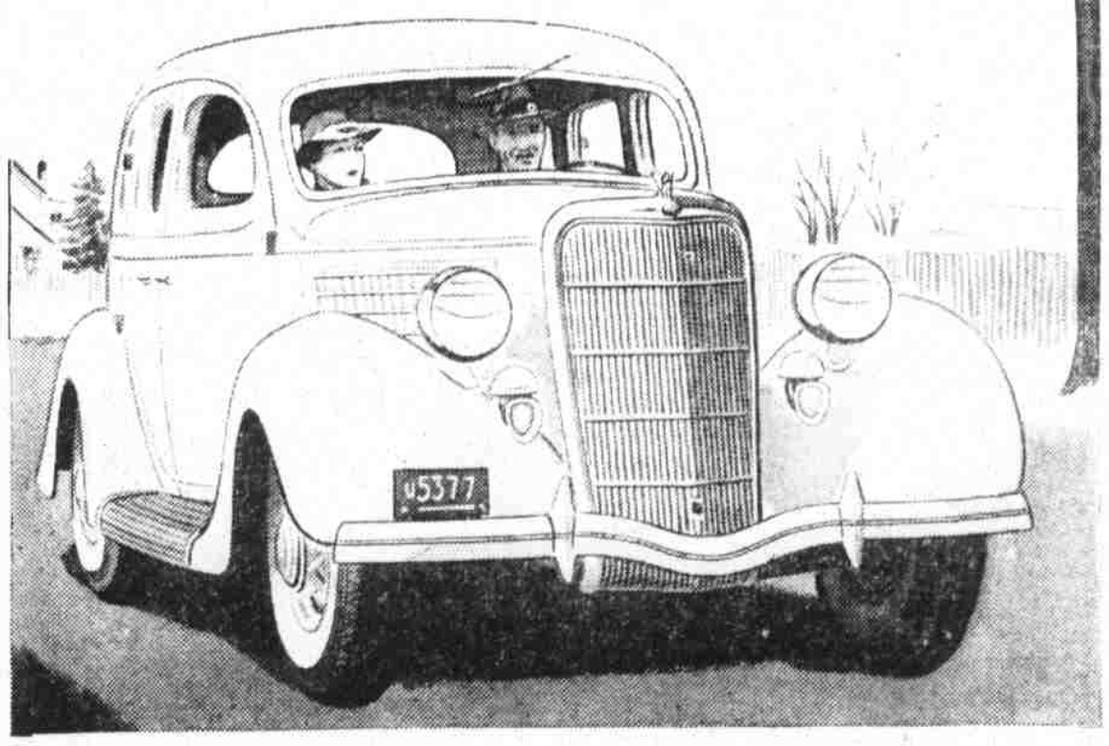
[illegible] trucks took [illegible] transportation [illegible] the town of Clyde had the [illegible] cattle [illegible] than any other [illegible] the county [illegible] Haywood County [illegible] Stock Association. The Spring [illegible] sale held on the second of August [illegible] head of live stock was sold and brought in a total of $46,530. Twenty sales were made up until December 13th, when the pens were [illegible]

A number of head of cattle were taken to the market in Asheville, while others were trucked out by individual and group buyers.

The Haywood organization last year found that the number of cattle would require larger pens and more space, so this has been provided for during the past few months.

The officers of the organization are Glenn W. Reed president, F. H. West, vice president and W. H. McCracken, [illegible] The board of directors is composed of the following: F. H. Medford, W. H. McCracken, Glenn W. Reed, C. E. Medford and Chas. H. [illegible]

NEW FORD V-8



SIX THOUSAND MORE SINCE YESTERDAY

Watch The Fords Go By!

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