

Funeral Rites Held Friday Afternoon for Mrs. Turbyfill

The funeral was conducted on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. Turbyfill, 76, who died here at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday following an illness of several days. Burial was in the cemetery.

The Rev. J. Clay Swearingen officiated. Burial was in the cemetery.

The interment was in the First Methodist church of which Mrs. Turbyfill was a member from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. of the funeral. The pallbearers were: Dr. M. H. Boone, Robert Boone, W. H. Withers, Wilbur W. Russ, Albert and Fred Swallow.

Mrs. Turbyfill was one of the prominent women in the community and her cheerful personality drew people to her. She was a native of Waynesville, the daughter of Joseph Menard and Nancy Shook Tate, and died on May 23, 1866, and had her entire life in the community.

She was a charter member of the primary Society of the Methodist church and had been active in various branches of the community work.

She was survived by three daughters, Mrs. M. H. Boone, of Forest Hill, N. C.; Mrs. W. H. Withers, of New York City; and Mrs. J. W. Tate, of New York City. She also leaves a son, Charles M. Turbyfill, of Waynesville, who is employed by the Mountaineer.

She was also survived by a number of town friends, including: Mrs. H. H. Boone, daughter, Miss H. H. Boone, Forest City; Mrs. T. H. Boone, N. J.; Mrs. J. W. Tate, New York City; Mrs. H. H. Boone, J. W. Tate, and Mrs. E. L. Turbyfill, Dr. Turbyfill, Mrs. John Erwin, Mrs. H. H. Boone, all of Waynesville.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. at the First Methodist church, officiated by the Rev. J. Clay Swearingen. Burial was in the cemetery.

One Of Charlotte's Busiest Men



MASON SWEARINGEN

Former Local Man Is Holding Important Job

Editor's note: The following article recently appeared in The Charlotte News, and was written by Tim Prigden. The picture is by Courtesy of The News.

The man of the moment in Charlotte is Mason Swearingen, who without being at all excited about it, rides the crest of a tidal wave of manpower. He presides over and keeps clicking the suddenly tremendously important United States Employment Service office on S. Tryon St. It is here that literally thousands of civilian Carolinians flow to be reconverted for war-im-

portant service.

Some gauge of the great movement among the people may be had from the fact that on one recent peak day 800 men and women made their appearance at his office to change from unsuccessful to essential work.

Therefore the unassuming, quietly effective man who has charge of all this now, all at once, and sudden prominence, finds himself at the top of the Charlotte heap.

JUDGE, BUT NOT LAWYER

Mr. Swearingen, who is tall and dark, who talks slowly and smiles easily, but who is a busy man, has been in charge of the Charlotte office since last August. He was born in Georgia, a son of Senator George's native county, but came to Waynesville in this State when a lad. After attending the Young Harris College at Murphy he entered business as a salesman until, though not a lawyer, he was elected County Judge of Haywood County.

In the New Deal reorganization which came in the Summer of 1933 he was offered and accepted the management of the Federal Reemployment agency in that territory. He, under one title or another, has been in that service ever since. Later his office was in Lexington, more recently in Concord and, since last August, in Charlotte.

Basically his work is that of fitting thousands of square pages into round holes and vice versa, sifting the hordes of men and women seeking employment into channels for which they may be made to fit. Thus, a truck driver who has been handy with tools may find himself taking a short course in mechanical training as qualification for a special job as automobile mechanic. A bookkeeper may find himself fitting quite well into the demand for a statistician in West Virginia.

CORPS OF AIDES

Under Mr. Swearingen is a corps of aides, chosen lives specially trained for their work. Their Bible is a list of 27,000 occupations. Their prayer book is a list of vacant jobs here and elsewhere. There is not a great deal of waiting, no very long interviews. The applicant is assigned to a member of the organization who leads him to one of the many little desks in the large office. There, when it is determined what his skill, or his prospective skill, happens to be, and that is matched against the list of vacant jobs. Sometimes the interview takes but a moment, sometimes longer.

Now that the "work essentially or fight" pressure is upon the nation's manpower the work of the FRES has, except to unprecedented heights. Despite the sudden great demand, however, the work proceeds quietly and expeditiously.

Letters To The Editor

Editor Waynesville Mountaineer:

The establishment of a bureau of mines is in the interest of this section of our state, and should be of vital interest to the people and influential organizations only our town and county for it is only through the ceaseless and untiring efforts of the individuals and organizations that brings opportunity and progress to our doors.

We know that Bill No. 294 for the establishment of a bureau of mines, within the organization of the board of Conservation and Development, was introduced last week (February 26th) in our legislature, to be located in the western section of this state, Senator J. T. Bailey, representing Haywood county, among others, who is chairman of the committee on mining, introduced this bill.

Waynesville could use this organization and it would be a great asset to our town and county to have this bureau of mines located here, in the county seat. We realize that those representing other sections of the state, will, no doubt, make many efforts to procure the bureau in their respective districts. By all reports, this western section—peninsula or "jut"—of North Carolina contains in its mountains more varieties and vast deposits of high quality minerals than any other section of the state, and practically all of them, at this time, are in demand for use in the manufacturing industries all over this country, that are supplying war equipment for our fighting men, for the United Nations and our Allies, and for homeland consumption.

Our bureau of mines in Raleigh is accessible to all sections in the central and western districts. Waynesville is about the center between Murphy and Spruce Pine and Burnsville, where large mining developments are in progress. We have the facilities here to accommodate such an enterprise, we are certainly accessible to the mining sections and resources for the western sections, and we most certainly need trained geologists for consultation, advice and investigation of all matters relating to mining and mineral developments. The western part of this state, particularly, abounds in the minerals that are so vitally needed now, and will be for all time to come.

Those people west of here come this way, much more often than we go that direction. Others further east have no need to go to Asheville often, and one hour more to Waynesville, and the bureau of mines would take very little time, for consultations and assays, etc. For just these few, and many other good reasons, Waynesville would make an ideal location for this bureau of mines.

Think what it would mean in the way of developing our own natural resources, and in this section they are protected by the mountains, away from the sea and its hazards in time of war, and near enough to make transportation feasible to the large industrial centers and manufacturing points; the work such development would afford our native labor, for those left behind just now and for those returning after the war; the great industry it would bring to our western section, for the developing of these resources that now mostly lie dormant in our moun-

Smoky Mountains

By CHRISTY REGGIE

Enchanting land of mystic heights, Cradle of history, and founding of fame, I have seen you in different moods, But never, twice the same.

With your soft illusive changes, What beauty you can unfold, How one breath of trembling breeze Makes you clear, as minted gold.

I have seen you in winter mornings, Dressed in crystals and facet gleams, Golden rays spread 'cross your summits Bluish eaves, in mystic dreams.

I have seen you toward evenings, With your magic beams of light, Color schemes, shrouded from heaven Like a symphony, in the blue of the night

I have seen your blossoming spring, Softly budding with fragrance divine, Rainbow trout, in your sparkling streams, Garden of Eden, of North Carolina.

I've often seen the phantom blue haze, Rising in ecstasy in the morning sky, Fools of my type, stand wondering in vain, Never to know, just how, or just why.

Mercury Dropped To Three Thursday

The official reading here today (Thursday) was three degrees above zero. This was five degrees lower than Wednesday.

The highest the official thermometer got on Wednesday was 16, to make it the coldest year of the winter.

PRODUCE WANTED

Want farmers to contact me for acreage in . . .

Onions - Spinach and Beets

Will be at American Fruit Stand from March 1 to 10

D. BALLEW

Mrs. H. Rollman Tells Rotarians Of Russia

Mrs. Heinz Rollman, native of Russia, addressed the Rotary Club at a regular meeting on Friday. Mrs. Rollman left Russia during the Revolution in 1920, and from there she went with her family to Germany.

When Hitler came into power in 1933, she left Germany for France, and in 1937 she moved to Belgium and came to New York in 1938, and from the latter to Waynesville two years ago.

Mrs. Rollman outlined briefly the history of Russia, starting when it was a Slavic and nomadic base. She touched upon the class distinctions, the restrictions of educational advantages, tracing the causes of the revolutions and the ultimate goal of democracy for the people. She spoke of the liberation of the peasants and what it had meant to the country.

She also told of the economic developments in Russia and of their relation to the various forms of government that had been tried out in the country.

She pointed out that the Russians are an idealistic people and that they have a great desire to create, and that above all they wish to be governed with equality and fairness.

If all the laws were enforced, half of it would be in jail and the other half on bail.

It would benefit this section, this state, the South and our country, and are known to be an essential war commodity and would prove to be an economic necessity in time of peace. All owners of mineral lands in this section are interested in the above, and they, like all our good citizens hereabouts, would thrill to see smoke stacks and factories going full blast through all these rich mountains.

The procurement of the bureau of mines here would be an enormous help to Western North Carolina, but the "work" to procure it cannot wait.

Very truly,
S. A. JONES.

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It's not an accident that we offer you many improvements in both merchandise and facilities.

Systematically we have worked to obtain just the kind of merchandise that Haywood County wants.

Diligently we have scoured the markets that your needs may be met as the war wears on.

Our regular customers know these things. To those who may live too far away to be frequent visitors, we say that if your closer merchant is out, try . . .

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