

Those On Probation Can Write Own Destiny, Club Is Told By H. A. McGlamery

"You have the prison keys in your pocket," Herbert A. McGlamery, probation officer for this area, said he tells those who are placed on probation by the courts, and in his care.

He told the story of probation work here Friday, as he discussed the program for Rotarians.

The soft-spoken officer said that Haywood was one of the outstanding counties in the state in co-operation with the probation officer, and helping get jobs for those on probation.

"I receive 100 per cent cooperation from the personnel of all plants in Haywood," he explained, as he began the story of his work which includes Henderson, Transylvania, and all counties from Haywood west.

He said that after the court places a person on probation, the first thing is to find them suitable employment, and then to help them become useful citizens.

"I have one man who started working hard, saved his money, and now owns his home, a car, and has a happy family.

"I always am on the side of the better way of life," he said, as he explained how many, many times, he had led men to see the error of their ways, and to turn their efforts into something worthwhile and useful.

"I was thrilled not long ago when I went into a court room in my district and saw there on the jury, a man who had once been on probation under me, the man had made a success of his life, and is now a leading citizen of his community."

The probation officer said he now has five high school boys under him, while he had eight last year. When these boys see that

there is so much more happiness to be had from following the better way of life, they make splendid records and break away from the thing, or things that got them into trouble.

"Very seldom do we have trouble with a person after he has been on a 3-year suspended sentence and worked closely with us," he said.

Mr. McGlamery said the alcoholic that will cooperate and attend the Alcoholics Anonymous can be completely rehabilitated.

He termed the AA as the "back door to the church," and in his entire program urges that each person attend church regularly.

"People who go to church services regularly never get into trouble that means going on probation," the officer explained.

The officer pointed out, "It is a thrill to help people. I recall one case where the man lived in a remote area and I found him a job near town. He came in, and I tried to give him the best of advice, and help him improve his living conditions. I thrill now to see the home, with modern conveniences, his happy family, and his entirely changed outlook on life. He is now a fine citizen."

There are between 3,500 and 4,000 people on probation in the state now, and are supervised by 23 men and 3 women probation officers. The plan was started in this state in 1937, although it began in Boston in 1841.

"This is a job I love, and my greatest satisfaction comes when a man who holds a good position, is an ideal citizen, and a leader in his church comes in and tells me his life was changed by my guidance while he was on probation."

"We show them the better way and tell them you have the keys



NEW RESTAURANT SANITATION REGULATIONS, which will go into effect in the state Monday, March 19, were discussed recently at a meeting at the Haywood County Health Center by health officers and sanitarians from 16 Western North Carolina counties. Flanked here by Haywood sanitarians Bill Milner (left) and Jack Arrington are two of the speakers on the program: John Andrews, (second from left), chief of the sanitation section of the N. C. State Board of Health, and J. S. Canady of Fayetteville, district sanitarian. In charge of the meeting here was William A. Broadway, of Asheville, Western district sanitarian. (Mountaineer Photo).

Famous Six-Horse Hitch Coming To Town On Saturday

When a Clydesdale gelding becomes a part of the nationally-famous Wilson Six-Horse Hitch, he has reached the pinnacle of success in the Clydesdale world. Six of these outstanding horses will be on display March 17th from 2 to 5 p.m. at Ray's Super Market when the Wilson Hitch makes a local appearance.

Wilson representatives are constantly searching for young geldings to add to their famous team. The meat packing firm keeps about 15 Clydesdales on a farm near Elmhurst, Ill., and several new horses are added each year.

To make the grade a gelding must be a sound two or three year old and have the same size, quality, confirmation, color and style of the other championship geldings. After being chosen for the Wilson team, the young gelding is taken to the Wilson farm where he is trained for one or two years.

This training includes a careful daily grooming and a selected diet, observed by a veterinarian and the Wilson trainers. Other steps in the training program include getting the young gelding used to people and crowds. He must also get used

to the heavy brass harness that is a trademark of the Wilson Six-Horse Hitch.

The gelding is driven around in the stable each day with long lines and a man walking behind him. In this way he learns the proper reactions to commands. He learns what each different pressure and pull of the reins means. Next, he is teamed with an older horse and driven around and later hitched to a wagon for training in pulling loads.

After learning the technique of pulling in pairs, the gelding becomes a part of a four-horse hitch. Finally, the big day comes when he is harnessed to the famous Wilson Six-Horse Hitch, and he then becomes a part of the team that has won the national championship 21 times in the past 36 years. Most recent award for the Wilson Hitch came in the 1955 International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

As a member of the Wilson Six-Horse Hitch he will tour the United States, playing a prominent role in parades, celebrations, bond drives and other civic activities. Millions of boys, girls and adults will marvel at him and the other Clydesdales.

Local folks will have their chance to see this famous Wilson Six-Horse Hitch when it visits Ray's Super Market Saturday, March 17th from 2 to 5 p.m.

to prison in your pocket—keep going right and you'll stay out of prison—fail to go right, and the keys in your pocket will be used to lock the prison doors behind you.

The keys are seldom used. The men become fine citizens.

Although the number of U. S. heart disease deaths per 100,000 people declined from 1931 to 1955, the number of deaths from other causes decreased more rapidly so that the proportion of heart disease deaths to total deaths was increased.

75,000 Strawberry Plants Ordered For Haywood Folk

An order for 75,000 strawberry plants for Haywood County residents will be sent off today by County Agent Virgil L. Holloway.

Many of the plants will be used by county residents to go into commercial strawberry production, Mr. Holloway pointed out.

A truck from this county will leave here the last week of March to pick up the 75,000 plants, the county agent said.

The plants ordered are the "Tennessee Beauty" variety, especially adapted to growth in the mountain region, Mr. Holloway explained. They are high quality, high yielding, and virus free, he added.

Buying collectively, Haywood residents were able to purchase the strawberry plants at the rate of \$7.50 per thousand from a Tennessee nursery.

The increased production of strawberries has been suggested by N. C. State College agricultural specialists and by members of the new Haywood County Agricultural Development Council as a promising enterprise for raising the county's farm income.

Mr. Holloway said that when it was first announced that his office was taking orders for strawberry plants, it was expected that only about 10,000 or 15,000 would be ordered.

"However, we were agreeably surprised when the final total climbed to 75,000," the county agent remarked.

Studies by USDA show that hogs make faster, more economical gains if they have plenty of fresh water available during freezing weather.

The tree kangaroo spends much time on the ground. It ascends to feed on fruit and foliage, to escape enemies and to sleep.

Equalization Board Sets Schedules

The commissioners will sit together as a board of equalization and review from Monday through Friday at the courthouse.

The schedule has been announced as follows:

Monday, March 12—Ivy Hill, Jonathan Creek, Catalochee.

Tuesday, March 13—Fines Creek, Crabtree, Iron Duff.

Wednesday, March 14—Pigeon, East Fork, Clyde and Cecil.

Thursday, March 15—Beaverdam.

Friday, March 16—Waynesville.

Chairman Green said the board of equalization will view the premises and make adjustments as to assessed valuation of all property brought in the complaints.

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