

# THE CAROLINA MOUNTAINEER

## AND WAYNESVILLE COURIER

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Waynesville, Haywood County, North Carolina, Thursday, March 6, 1919.

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### HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

(Contributed by Rev. Lawrence P. Bogle.)

A preacher who found no one at prayer meeting began to toll the bell. A dozen folks came running in and one asked, "Who is dead?" The church, said the preacher as he pulled away at the rope.

In a certain collection two coins composed the sum total, a quarter and a penny. The quarter said to the penny, "you are worth nothing—you are no good, the penny replied, "I may not be much good, but I go to church and Sunday school oftener than you do." Are you a "penny" Christian?

How easy it is to get out of the habit of going to church. If the devil can get you to believe that you are not well on Sunday or that the weather is too bad or that company has come, he will insist that you stay away this time. The next Sunday you may be ill and can't go. Then next Sunday the devil will find you another excuse. Several services have passed—then a year. By this time you have lost much interest. Then you begin to criticize and find fault, and it is not long until you have kicked clear out of the harness. Go to church. You need the blessings of the sanctuary.

Some horses can travel a mile in three minutes, but have difficulty trotting seven miles in an hour. Good for the race track, but no account for the road. Some people in the church can trot a mile in three minutes in a revival, but they cannot make seven miles an hour in a prayer meeting. They are "race horse" Christians. Good for a dash, but mighty poor for a long, hard pull.

"Hang on, cling on, no matter what they say,

Push on, swing on, things will come your way;

Sitting down and whining never helps a bit,

Best way to get there is by keeping up your grit.

Don't give up hoping when the ship goes down,

Grab a spar or something just refuse to drown;

Don't think you're dying just because you're hit,

Smile in the face of danger, and hang to your grit.

Folks die too easy, they can't sort of fade away,

Make a little error and give up in dismay;

Kind of man that's needed is the man of ready wit

To laugh at pain and trouble, and keep up his grit."

"If you want to work in the kind of a church

Like the kind of a church you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new;

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your church,

It isn't your church, it's you.

Real churches aren't made by men afraid

Let somebody else go ahead;

When everyone works and nobody shirks,

You can raise a church from the dead.

And if while you make your personal stake

Your neighbor can make one, too Your church will be what you want to see,

It isn't your church, it's YOU."

### PERMANENT RECEIVER FOR HAYWOOD MFG. CORPORATION

The Haywood Manufacturing Corporation which occupied the Keller plant northeast of town and which had just got going good and was making some beautiful furniture and employing a goodly number of both men and women recently quit working owing to some disagreement among the stockholders, composed of both local and northern men.

For several weeks Francis Hyatt has been temporary receiver, but on a petition Judge McElroy last week made R. L. Prevost, manager of the Augusta Mfg. Co., Haywood permanent receiver. Mr. Prevost of his return from Atlanta Friday takes charge. The expectation is that he will re-organize the body and continue manufacturing for awhile at least, and we trust for a long while.

### BRITT-WEAVER CONTEST.

Charlotte Observer.

In the matter of the Britt-Weaver contested election case from the Tenth North Carolina, politics has won a victory. The issue was not decided on its merits. Regardless of evidence, the seat was given to Britt by reason of the fact that the republicans at the time had more votes in the house than the democrats had, just as it would have been given Weaver if the democrats had been in control of the situation. It does not indicate that Mr. Britt was elected by the votes of the people of the Tenth district, but it undoubtedly indicates that for the time the republicans in congress were smarter than the democrats. Weaver was a sacrifice to democratic indifference. The majority party in the house must have known that the contest would be decided by Saturday's voting, and it must have known that the contest would be defeated by a strict party vote, yet there were a number of seats on the democratic side vacant at the critical moment and the republicans walked away with the prize. Mr. Weaver was unseated in stant and Mr. Britt was sworn in to succeed him. The seat which was under contest has been held by the democrat since the election of two years ago, and Mr. Britt will be privileged to serve three days in the seat to which the house has said he is entitled. It was one of the most extraordinary entertaining incidents that marked the proceedings of any session of congress. It is an incident that is productive of a full crop of "dry grins" for the democrats, and while the immediate friends of Mr. Weaver may entertain feelings of resentment against the responsible bunch, the country at large will be inclined to feel obliged to it for an unexpectedly developed source of entertainment.

Under the circumstances The Observer feels free to felicitate Mr. Britt and his friends, at the same time condoling with them that they had not decided to make it a double-barreled contest. Mr. Britt can now see that he made a mistake when he came to the generous conclusion not to make contest of Weaver's recent election. If he had coupled that with the contest over the former action he could have gone in not only for the fragment of the back term, but for another full term of two years. But as things have turned out, Mr. Britt will no doubt be willing to call it even. As for the pulling down that \$20,000 salary for which another man put in the work, that might be properly classified as an instance of strategem in spoils, and we do not hold back on shaking Britt's hand on that, too.

### N. C. LOSSES IN BATTLE IN 1918.

North Carolina had in round numbers 90,000 soldiers in this war, of whom about 30,000 were colored.

The bulk of these soldiers were scattered among other organizations so that we cannot ascertain as yet the total number of killed and wounded from this State, but we know that there were three regiments almost entirely from this State, all of which were in the Thirtieth Division, and that the Thirtieth Division sustained losses nearly as high as any division in service.

Of the regiments composing it, the 119th, Colonel Metts, lost 453 killed, wounded and missing.

The 120th Infantry, Colonel Minor, (in which was the Raleigh Company B,) lost 476.

The 118th Artillery, Col. Albert Cox, lost in killed and wounded 6.

A large number of North Carolina troops were in the Eighty-first Division, which lost 370 killed and wounded.

The Thirtieth Division lost in all 1,772. Besides the three North Carolina regiments above named therein, there was a Tennessee and South Carolina regiment in the Thirtieth Division.—News and Observer.

### NEW PROVISION MADE FOR DISCHARGED SOLDIERS.

Agreement has been reached by House and Senate conferees on the bill permitting discharged soldiers, sailors and marines to retain their uniforms and granting them five cents a mile traveling expense from the point where they are discharged to their homes. In view of the fact that the war revenue bill provides a bonus of \$50 to all discharged men the House conferees decided from the Senate conferees granting officers and enlisted men one month's pay upon their discharge.

### THINGS WHICH REMAIN.

(By Jesse Daniel Boone)

The Cedars of Lebanon, how well they did grow,  
So men of all ages their record might know.  
The Rocks of Gibraltar, like gigantic spires,  
For strength and endurance the whole world admires

The Falls of Niagara, in a class all alone,  
For grandeur and power, universally are known.  
The Ten Laws of Moses, which were never replaced,  
Still loom large before us as a sword and a shield.

Old Paul of Damascus, who served well his age,  
Is still preaching boldly from many a page;  
But Jesus the Lowly, the best know of all,  
Was known in all ages since Adam's great fall.

The Crime of the Ages, when Christ suffered death  
Was turned into hope and life-giving breath.  
The Loud Voice of Freedom Abe Lincoln proclaimed  
Was heard 'round the globe and made men ashamed.

The Spirit of Wilson, on the land and on sea,  
Is making the nations all seek to be free.  
The League of All Nations, the weak and the strong,  
Should brighten the world before very long.

### ATTENTION, METHODISTS!

What are you doing for the CENTENARY? As loyal American citizens, you responded to every call of the government. You sewed and knitted. You conserved food and fuel. You bought War Stamps and Liberty Bonds. You gave your daughters as Red Cross nurses and your sons to shed their blood for the sacred cause of Liberty, but—

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR THE CENTENARY?  
As loyal Methodists, have you enlisted in the "FELLOWSHIP OF INTERCESSION?"

As loyal Methodists, have you enlisted in the "Methodist Million to tithes?"

ARE YOU READY FOR THE BIG DRIVE, APRIL 27-MAY 4?  
"Carry On" if you would win the world for Christ.

REMEMBER THE CENTENARY.  
This space contributed by Rev. Lawrence P. Bogle for the Centenary.

### MICKIE SAYS

EDITORS IS SURE PORDVIN' CUSSES! A GUY KIN DIE AN' BEAT EM OUTEN ELEVEN YEARS' SUBSCRIPTION AN' THEN THE EDITOR'LL SET DOWN AN' WRITE HALF A COLUMN ABOUT WHAT A PINE FELLER THE DECEASED WUZ AN' HOW EVERYBODY WILL MISS HIM!



### WHERE DO I SLEEP NEXT?

(By Sam Jones.)

I've slept in cradles  
And in mother's arms  
As a baby, unconscious,  
Of war's grim alarms.

I've slept on prairies  
Shooting duck and the goose  
I've slept in the bushes  
Hunting elk and the moose.

I've slept on a steamboat  
With my bed on the deck  
And I've slept some in churches  
With a kink in my neck.

I've slept in soft beds  
Of rich purple and gold  
I've slept out in Flanders  
In the mud and the cold.

I've slept, too, in dug outs  
With the rat and the louse  
And I've slept some in France  
In a fairly good house.

I've slept out in barns  
On mere beds of straw  
And even in sheds  
When the winds were some raw.

I'm sleeping just now  
On a stretcher of wire  
And I'm hoping to stay  
Close up to the fire.

I'm tired of the wet,  
Of the mud and the cold  
And I will not be sorry  
When I sleep in the fold.

### 30th DIVISION SAILS SOON.

Washington, March 3. Following the announcement that the 30th division is preparing to sail for home, and is scheduled to leave France during March, the war department has announced the various organizations in the division which have been assigned to early convey. Assignment to early convey ordinarily means that departure will be taken within a week or ten days at most.

### FOR LISTING INCOME TAXES.

Internal Revenue Officer W. H. Harrison has the following appointments in this county to assist income tax payers with their returns:

Waynesville, March 3 to March 11.  
Canton, March 12 to March 15.  
Taxpayers should go to the officers with all their figures well in hand so as to take as little time as possible. The time for filing returns expires on March 15th and is, therefore, very short.

### FORM LEAGUE OF PRAYER.

Campaign Now on is Enrolling Hundreds of Thousands All Over the South and West—Many More Expected.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 22.—The week closing with February 22 marked the enrollment of hundreds of thousands of members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in a great league of prayer known as the Fellowship of Intercession. When this campaign closes and all signed blanks have been counted it is hoped by the leaders of the movement that nearly 2,000,000 members will have been enrolled. At the headquarters of the denomination in Nashville the secretary of Department of Intercession, Rev. S. A. Noblett, has been receiving daily reports from conference directors, field representatives and pastors. Mr. Noblett stated today that Methodists were responding to the call of their church in a tremendously inspiring manner, but that thousands would yet have to enroll in order to bring the campaign for intercession to the number expected by the church.

The call to prayer of a great denomination is the Centenary summons to the Church. The year 1919 is being celebrated throughout the Methodist Church as the one hundredth anniversary of the church's missionary work, and the prayer movement is considered the very foundation of the revived church which the leaders of the movement hope will be the outcome of the Centenary. They declare if the world is to be reconstructed upon a Christian basis the church faces a staggering task and one which cannot be accomplished without the banding together of a united people in earnest prayer. The reason for putting on a campaign and asking the church members to sign blanks promising to pray is in order to make the movement definite. It is believed that when men and women sign these blanks they at once assume a responsibility which will revivify their own lives and make them dynamic forces in the great world reorganization.

### HENDERSONVILLE HAPPENINGS.

#### French Broad Hustler.

Billy Pace has pneumonia and five members of the family are sick with influenza on the Clear Creek road.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and daughter, Mrs. Erison Fisher, at East Flat Rock, are very sick with influenza.

Manson Hudgins, who lives on the Edneyville road, has 11 members of family in bed with influenza.

The Board of Trade is already busy on the effective distribution of the best booklet Hendersonville has ever gotten out, and is also making arrangement for the use of moving picture slides where they will do the most good.

A quiet home wedding was solemnized Tuesday morning, Feb. 18, at 10 o'clock when Miss Gladys Ruth Waldrop became the bride of Mr. Llewellyn A. Izlar. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. F. Moores of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Last Sunday morning at the Baptist parsonage, Theodore Davenport, from Brevard and Miss Laura Maude Woodfin, from Campbells, S. C., were married by Dr. E. E. Bomar in the presence of several witnesses.

#### The W. N. C. Times.

Malcom Hyder met up with Lafayette Stepp Wednesday night, on a public road in the Big Hungry section of the county, and after a short conversation between the two young men, as the facts have been reported to us, Hyder drew his pistol and fired point blank at Stepp, three shots taking effect, one of which passed a distance of four inches through one side of Stepp's neck, another passed through his shoulder and another found lodgment in his foot.

### AGREED ON A ROAD BILL.

Raleigh, March 3.—The house was in committee of the whole this afternoon until 7 o'clock thrashing out the differences among members as to the state-wide road legislation pending, the net outcome being that the Stacy substitute for the Scales-Stevens bill from the senate was rejected and the Redwine bill was adopted. This is based strictly on the county basis in that it provides all automobile license taxes shall go back to the counties from which it comes except ten per cent as cost of collection. Then the county meets the federal aid terms with the cooperation of the state highway commission on a fifty-fifty basis.

### THE GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION.

(From Raleigh News and Observer, Feb. 20, 1919.)

No one should get the impression as the result of statements in the Legislature and elsewhere that the North Carolina Good Roads Association is an organization with any other aim than the good of the State.

The News and Observer confesses to a good deal of admiration for the Good Roads Association. Its members have no axes to grind. They are animated purely by a desire to serve the State. It would be vastly easier and more comfortable for them to stay home as so many other people are doing and let the good roads problems settle themselves. But they are ambitious for the State and so at a considerable cost of time and money maintain an organization, hold annual meetings and keep busy a good part of their time for the benefit of the people of the whole State. Don't we owe a good deal to an organization of this sort?

That State is most blessed which has the greatest number of organizations seeking the things accepted as the fundamentals of a State's happiness and prosperity. Mention was made on this page last week of the splendid service that the Social Service Conference is rendering the people. There is no disputing that assertion because everyone knows that the things the Social Service Conference are doing would go undone but for the existence of that organization.

The Good Roads Association is equally as serviceable in its sphere. It is the force in the State which seeks to link North Carolina with the good roads movement that is sweeping the country. The service thus rendered is unselfish and patriotic and makes every citizen the debtor of those who are thus laboring for the general good.

If any one is in position to make suggestions to the law-makers as to the sort of good roads legislation which ought to be adopted it is surely those who have made a study of the question and who by their records can show a practical concern in seeing that the State make no mistake in the good roads legislation which shall be enacted.

### WHY DID THEY NAME HER HELEN?

Helen Angel spent Saturday and Sunday in Sylva.—Bryson City Times.

### KNIFE BLADE IN BODY FOR TWELVE LONG YEARS

This sounds like a fish story but it is true. Twelve years ago at a church at Saunook, a few miles above town two boys had a fight in which Robert Stiles was cut in several places. It is supposed the first thrust was just above the hip when two inches of the blade broke off and remained in the body until Tuesday afternoon, when it was removed by Dr. J. F. Abel. The blade was somewhat rusty and had moved down ten inches into the hip below where it first was imbedded.

It has caused Stiles considerable pain during the eight years he has spent in the west and he didn't realize it was there until about 2 years ago. Stiles was trading in a local store in a short time after the blade was removed and showed it to the writer. He is very glad to get rid of this unwelcome enemy which has pursued and hurt him for so long.

### SCREW LOOSE SOMEWHERE.

Mitchell County Banner.  
Any man with a team that is opposed to good roads, ought to be examined by a lunacy commission as to his sanity. There's a screw loose in his upper story somewhere.

### W. H. McCLURE SELLS HAZELWOOD STORE.

The grocery and feed store of William H. McClure at Hazelwood has been purchased by Hyatt & Co. of this place, Jule Hoyle and R. L. Prevost of Hazelwood.

The stock will be increased and many lines will be added to make it a general trading place. Mr. Hoyle will manage the place with such help as he may need. Feed, seeds, fertilizers and building material will be especially emphasized.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. J. S. Way.