

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

Volume XXXVIII, Number 12

WAYNESVILLE, HAYWOOD COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1926

\$2.00 a Year in Advance, \$2.50 if not so Paid

Meeting of the Woman's Club

The Woman's Club met in regular session at the home of Mrs. F. D. Ferguson on Thursday afternoon, April 15th.

The meeting opened by repeating the Club Collect in concert. Following the roll call which was responded to with names of noted American women, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer could not make a complete report as all the money realized from the play had not been turned in and all bills had not been settled. However she hopes to give a complete report at the next meeting.

A rising vote of thanks was given the cast and all the ladies who worked so faithfully for the play.

The club expressed their appreciation to those who so kindly afforded music for the occasion.

Mrs. McDowell read the report which she had delivered to the District President. She also read a letter from Mrs. McKee concerning the State Federation meeting in Asheville and inviting our club to attend. Mrs. D. M. Killian and Mrs. C. F. Kirkpatrick were elected delegates to the meeting.

Miss Robina Miller reported that she had received a letter from the National Forestry Association asking that we observe Forestry Week which begins April 18th.

Mrs. F. D. Ferguson and Mrs. J. H. Howell insisted that we finish our work of putting out trees along the highways. A motion was carried to leave the matter to Mrs. Clarence Miller, Jr., Third Vice President. The ladies favored getting the trees from our local mountains rather than from far away nurseries. Following this was a discussion of shrubbery for the High School grounds and the beautifying of an unattractive and conspicuous spot above the depot. The Third Vice President was given the authority to proceed with both these projects.

The president urged the ladies to plant dahlias. The election of officers followed the usual business proceedings. The entire board was re-elected which was as follows:

President, Mrs. C. H. McDowell.
1st Vice President, Mrs. R. L. Allen.
2nd Vice President, Mrs. E. S. Harrold.
3rd Vice President, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Jr.
Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick.
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. D. Ferguson.

Treasurer, Miss Robina Miller.
Chairman of Education, Miss Bessie Boyd.
Chairman of Health, Mrs. Theo McCracken.

Chairman of Music, Mrs. C. F. Kirkpatrick.
Chairman of Social Service, Mrs. Grover Davis.

Mrs. Blackwell's term of office having expired Mrs. Bess Penny was elected chairman of Art.
Miss Helen Marshall was elected press reporter.

Current Events were read by Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick.
Following adjournment a delicious ice course was served by the hostess.

The next meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Blackwell, April 20th.

MISS WEAVER TRANSFERRED TO CHARLOTTE

Miss Bessie Weaver, who has been manager of the local Bell Telephone Company for the past year, has been transferred to Charlotte, with her services to begin there about the 1st of June. She has been promoted to assistant cashier of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, which is a great honor, in addition to being a responsible position to be held by a lady.

Mr. W. L. Lampkin, a former manager of the telephone office, has been appointed to succeed Miss Weaver, his work to begin shortly.

Miss Weaver has had a very successful year, and her employees regret her departure. Miss Weaver has made numerous friends since she has made Waynesville her home, who will also be sorry to learn that she is leaving this community, although they will be pleased to learn of her promotion.

Mr. Lampkin has Mr. J. Wagner of Winston-Salem as his assistant.

Haywood County Farmers Active

Federation Launches Campaign for New Members, With Buncombe Federation Assisting.

Haywood County Farmers Federation leaders are launching a campaign for additional members and for enlargement of its capital stock. The Haywood organization began business about six months ago with \$5,000 capital stock, in temporary warehouses at Waynesville and Clyde. Its volume of business is growing rapidly and there is need of enlargement of its capital to erect its own warehouses to conform to requirements of a steadily increasing business, which has shown a notable growth in volume since the first of January. Its business in March amounted to \$12,890.46, representing more than a hundred per cent increase in two months. For the first ten days in April it handled business amounting to more than \$5,000.

On invitation from leaders of the Haywood federation the Buncombe county federation "clown" and speakers gave entertainments in four townships last week—Johnathan's Creek; Iron Duff, Fines Creek and Crabtree. James G. K. McClure, Jr., president of the Buncombe federation, and J. Zeb Green, editor of Farmers Federation News; H. A. Osborne, president of the Haywood federation, and T. L. Gwyn, director, made short talks at these meetings.

The Buncombe federation "clowns" staged discussions which enlisted close attention and were frequently applauded. The program combined amusement, entertainment and instruction in such manner as to emphasize effectively the constructive achievements of the federation since its initial organization at Fairview four years ago, especially the opportunities for much greater development and service under further growth and expansion of its activities.

Mr. McClure made impressive and forceful presentations of the history and activities of the original organization and outlined the unlimited possibilities for growth and enlargement of co-operative efforts through these constructive organizations which are owned and controlled by farmers. Messrs. Osborne and Gwyn, of the Haywood federation, outlined the campaign for enlargement of the membership in Haywood county.

The Buncombe "clowns" were Harry Roberts, S. C. Clapp, Church Crowley and S. F. Ruth, with Prof. Miles Marsh acting as ringmaster. Their discussion represented the main feature of the meeting.

The Cole orchestra maintained well its reputation for rendering snappy selections with violin, banjo and guitar.

ST. MARK'S DAY IN GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, April 25th, is the festival of Saint Mark, though not of the twelve Apostles wrote the second of the four Gospels. This is a "red letter" day of the church, on which the altar and furnishing are robed in red, the color for Martyrs.

The Rector, Rev. Albert New, will hold services as follows:

8 A. M. Holy Communion.
10 A. M. Church School in the Parish House. The Bible class under the direction of Mr. C. R. Thomas, will study "St. Paul taken to Rome," Acts 27, verses 21-44.

Sermons on the life and work and character of St. Mark will be delivered by the Rector at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Everybody is cordially invited.

RAG RUGS.

If you are interested in handwoven rag rugs, it will pay you to go to the home of Mrs. W. R. Harbeck on Pigeon street and inspect the many beautiful ones on sale there for the benefit of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church. Owing to the fact that they were allotted to the various circles, the work has been done much earlier than ever before and they may be found in all colors and sizes at \$1.25 per yard.

In addition to the rugs, there are sofa pillows, chair back covers, table runners and bath mats.

If you are fixing up a summer cottage or re-furnishing your porch, here is an opportunity to do it in a way appropriate to this mountain section.

WAYNESVILLE

WAYNESVILLE, the cintillating gem, encased in a setting of untamed peaks, in a playground of rare appeal that must please the fancy of the visitor bent upon diversion in a region unspoiled by the hand of man.

Waynesville, the beautiful, is the pivot of a vast domain formerly the hunting grounds of Cherokee braves. More white admirers of the great open spaces have roamed through its virgin forests, listened to the splash of its streams and climbed its lofty peaks than all the Redmen who hunted their food and battled their foes in its sheltered valleys.

With the creation of national parks and forests, the public has manifested a growing desire to inhale the natural beauties of the wild. Waynesville, at the very threshold of the proposed Great Smoky Mountain National Park offers every convenience to further the enjoyment of her guests. Climatic conditions, especially in summer, are ideal. The days are warm but never oppressive, and at night double blankets are apt to be needed. The high elevation of from 2,700 to 3,000 feet makes Waynesville the highest incorporated city in eastern America. In the background the towering Balsams and Great Smokies rise to 6,000 feet.

FOR nearly one hundred miles eastward on either hand forest crested mountains pierce the sky, culminating in Mt. Mitchell, 6,711 feet above sea level and loftiest peak in eastern America, and westward in the Great Smokies with Mt. Guyot 6,636 feet; Richland Balsam, nine miles distant, 6,540 feet; Water Knob, ten miles, 6,400 feet; Jones Knob, horseback trail nine miles, 6,309 feet; Platt's Balsam, horseback trail, eight miles, 6,225 feet, and innumerable other summits crowned by Mt. Le Conte, rising in purple robed majesty in eastern Tennessee. Within a short distance of Waynesville are fully twenty peaks over six thousand feet high.

The recreational possibilities of this elevated area may better be imagined than described. For many years the horse ruled as undisputed king in this primal realm, but within recent years the motor car, through the agency of hard surfaced highways, has challenged his authority. However, gasoline will transport vacationist to the lower levels. To ascend the highest peaks, he must park his car and depend upon sure-footed mountain horseflesh. Many of the choicest bits of beauty demand that equestrians dismount and walk.

WAYNESVILLE is quite easy of access, being within twenty-four hours ride by rail of most points east of the Mississippi River via the Southern Railway, "The Premier Carrier of the South." Several national highways also converge in this section, where many miles of concrete highways take the work and worry out of motoring for thousands of visitors yearly. Buses that resemble parlor cars in their appointments run hourly from the city of Asheville to Waynesville over North Carolina State Highway Number 10.

The chief national highways passing near Waynesville, are as follows: State Highway No. 10 from New Bern, N. C., to Murphy, N. C., thence to Atlanta; the Appalachian Scenic Highway from Quebec and Montreal to the Gulf and New Orleans; the Lonesome Pine Train from Ironton, O., via Greenville, Tenn., Hot Springs, N. C., and through Waynesville to Atlanta via Franklin, N. C., and State Highway No. 284 from Greenville, Tenn., to Greenville, S. C., through beautiful Pisgah National Forest, once a part of the famous Biltmore estate created by the late George W. Vanderbilt.

INTERESTING objectives for the motorist, aside from natural features, lie within a few hours' drive of Waynesville, named for Gen. Anthony Wayne, of Revolutionary fame. Mt. Pisgah, dominating the Pisgah National Forest and Mt. Mitchell offer a full day's pleasure with excellent roads leading to the tops of each.

Lake Junaluska, designated in honor of the celebrated Cherokee chieftain, is but three miles distant. Junaluska is known as the summer capital of Southern Methodism, the Chautauqua of the South. Leaders in the American world of religious thought gather here each summer and the development of church history from year to year can be traced in their utterances. The founders of the Summer Assembly composed of number of the laity and ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, have achieved not only the holding of great conferences, but the development of a large community of summer homes. The lake covers 250 acres, affording Waynesville visitors excellent boating, bathing, and fishing for black bass. An excellent nine-hole golf course near the edge of Lake Junaluska, enables lovers of this pastime to improve their game.

THE author of one of the greatest educational endowments in world history provided that a new endeavor should be born at Lake Junaluska next summer. James Buchanan Duke, for whom Duke University is named, shortly before his death, set aside a sum for maintenance of a summer school at Lake Junaluska. The faculty will consist of instructors from leading universities of the country and it is expected that this will become one of the foremost institutions of the kind.

At Canton the largest pulp mill in the world is of special interest to visitors. The largest single unit of America's hardwood supply is in the Southern Appalachian region and thousands of acres are being cut by the Champion Fibre Company. The timber is taken to Canton, where it is made into paper pulp. The factory employs over one thousand men and is a vital factor in the community life.

Waynesville is thirty miles southwest of Asheville, the best advertised city in the South. Nearby is Balsam, the highest railway station east of the Rockies, with an elevation of over four thousand feet. Eagles Nest Drive, nearly a mile above sea level, is a favorite route for motorists and horseback riders.

NEAR the North Carolina-Tennessee state line is located Yellow Hill, center of the Cherokee Indian reservation. Here live the descendants of Redmen who resisted deportation to Indian Territory nearly one hundred years ago. Their interests are ably looked after by government agents and sympathetic instructors, and the people are a credit to the community. They are industrious. Their brightly hued baskets and pottery are sold throughout Western North Carolina and their agricultural crops are not inconsiderable.

The Cherokees are fond of sports and are learning to compete with their white brothers in this respect. Indian ball is their national game and the sport is well worth watching. In Asheville and Greensboro their archers have competed creditably with golf professionals. Targets were set up at each green and in several instances the Indians gave the golfers a run for their money. The

Condensed State News From Raleigh

(By M. L. Shipman.)

Raleigh, April 19.—The agitation for more safeguards against fires in state institutions, the report of the treasury of the state showing a surplus in line with the Governor's predictions, and other matters interested residents of the Capital City during the week. Rumbblings under the surface of political happenings yet to come remained under cover this week though considerable activity is expected later.

The report of the state treasurer and auditor showing a cash balance in the general fund of the state of \$3,217,386 as of March 31, was a triumph for Governor McLean. Last year when the Governor took office he pledged a balanced budget with income controlling expenditures if the Legislature gave him the power to make it effective. The Legislature gave him the power, but during the last three months of 1925 the treasury showed an increasing deficit. Mr. McLean was not worried, however, and predicted the income collections would safely carry the state past. There remain now but about three months of the present fiscal year and there is a surplus in the treasury of three and a quarter millions. If the rate of expenditure of the past several months is not exceeded, the state will have sufficient funds to end the fiscal year even and possibly with a surplus. The Governor is reported to be tremendously pleased with the showing, as he has a right to be for it is the successful carrying out of his "cash" basis of financing as opposed to the Morrisonism plan of "accrual" financing.

The agitation for safeguards for the wards of the state in hospitals and other institutions grew during the week because of the fire at state Hospital which fortunately did not cause any loss in life. A demand for sprinkler systems, fire walls and other safeguards has been made and the matter doubtless will go before the next General Assembly. It appears, from the statement of Fire Marshal Grockwell, that a number of state buildings should be safeguarded and he is hoping the state will act before some fire of the proportions of that of ten days ago takes a tremendous toll in life. He believes in "better safe than sorry."

The ever increasing toll that accidents and the like are taking of human life in North Carolina is illustrated in the report of the State Board of Health for March when 112 lost their lives, 46 of these being by fire. Homicides, drowning, accidents and suicides and fire and other causes take a large toll every month and officials are issuing those figures in the hope the people will be more careful.

Wiley M. Person has announced his candidacy for Judge of this district to succeed Judge Thomas H. Calvert. Colonel Person said when Judge Calvert decided the tri-State Tobacco Co-op suit against him that he would see the Judge had opposition and he makes good the promise. Person is a great antagonist of co-operative marketing.

W. B. Cooper, former lieutenant governor of North Carolina, will get a new trial as a result of a decision handed down by the court of appeals at Richmond. Cooper is under indictment for misusing funds of the Commercial National Bank of Wilmington which failed sometime ago.

While the Governor is still seeking a wave length for a state broadcasting station, Will Wynne of the Wynne Radio Station here is still ready for the executive to use his wave length and believes it will fit the bill. The Governor appears doubtful. George Ross of the department of Agriculture has resigned as a director of the Tri-State Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association. The Governor has not appointed a successor. Almost a billion of life insurance was written in North Carolina last year, and is an evidence that the people are protecting their families as never before. This was an increase of fifty-one million over the previous year. The State Hospital wing destroyed by fire last week will be rebuilt and architects are at present working on plans. The patients will be cared for in temporary quarters until the new building is erected. R. R. Reynolds, candidate for the Senate against (Continued on another page.)

Local News from Ratcliff Cove

There was a sad gloom over the community when the news went out that Mrs. Dock Ratcliff had passed away at her home at ten o'clock A. M. Tuesday the thirteenth after a few days illness in her fifty-ninth year. While she had been in ill health for a number of years she had gained her usual health and was able to perform her household duties when attacked with influenza which resulted in pneumonia which brought the end. Funeral services were conducted at the M. E. Church by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Christ, assisted by Rev. Frank Siler and the Rev. Mr. Rose, a returned missionary from China, in the presence of a large congregation of friends and relatives showing the high esteem she was held in the community. She leaves a husband and three daughters, several brothers and sisters and grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Mrs. John Dyer (Aunt Katty) a well known and highly respected woman, passed away at the home of her step daughter, Mrs. Pink Mitchell, in Hazelwood in her ninetieth year. She was buried in Ratcliff Cove cemetery the eighth, Rev. Frank B. Yandell of Hazelwood, officiating.

Considering the backward spring the farmers are very much up with their work. Oats are about all sowed, most corn land ready for the harrow, potato planting is about over, gardening is receiving special attention. Grass is showing up well to the satisfaction of the farmers as the feed supply is almost exhausted. Wheat is looking fine; there is at present a very encouraging prospect for a good fruit crop.

The public school after a very successful year's work under the management of Mr. R. C. Francis and Miss Tucker will close the 23rd.

A MESSAGE FROM GALILEE AT WAYNEWOOD LAST WEEK

Did you see the reel last week entitled: A Message From Galilee?

It was a vivid picture of the great saving work of the 'Near East Relief. There were pictures of thousands of happy healthy children rescued and cared for by the kind hearted friends of America.

There's was a message of thanksgiving for what America had done for them, and the plea that we might stand by them a little longer until they should be old enough and strong enough to go forth and care for themselves.

And there were the pictures of many helpless, hungry ones, sick and hungry, in the refuge camps, pleading and hoping that rich favored America would take them to her heart and give them a chance to live and grow strong and happy like the other children she is caring for.

Many of you had a part last year in this good work. Will you not come to their help again? And those of you who did not have a part in this work—saving little children who look to us for life, will you not join us?

Let us not cause their simple childish faith in us to be disappointed nor lose the blessing of Him who said: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these ye did it unto me." Breathes there a man with soul so dead

So unmoved by human need, A child's plaintive cry for bread Will fall on ears so dulled by greed And heart so cold as not to heed The hungry children's plea?

If such there be, he doth belie The noble Christian's creed: "As ye failed to do for these Ye failed to do for Me."

S. R. CROCKETT,
County Chairman N. E. R.
JAS. ATKINS,
Local Treasurer.

WAYNESVILLE MUSIC CLUB TO MEET.

Mrs. Grady Boyd will be hostess to the Waynesville Music Club at the Hotel Waynesville Wednesday, April 28, at 3:30.

HAYWOOD FARMERS FEDERATION.

The Farmers Federation of Haywood has been very active of late. Tuesday about \$15,000 worth of chickens and eggs. A car or one hundred and forty cases of eggs, was shipped from Waynesville.