

# THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

Volume XXXVIII. Number 19

WAYNESVILLE, HAYWOOD COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, JUNE 10 1926

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

## The Hospital Bonds Carried

Haywood county has taken another step in progressiveness by voting \$100,000 in bonds for the support of a county hospital to be maintained by county taxes.

The influx of tourists and the growing population of Waynesville, in addition to the crew of working men at the Suncrest Lumber Company, an enormous lumber plant that has recently moved to this locality, renders a hospital invaluable in a case of emergency.

The people of Haywood county have realized the great need of a hospital in this community since the old establishment was forced to close its doors. Haywood has recognized her responsibility in providing a place where her sick can receive treatment and be properly cared for in suitable quarters.

Dr. J. Howell Way, President of the State Board of Health, and also one of the outstanding figures in the medical profession, has urged the establishment of a public hospital in our county to meet the needs of our people.

The hospital will prove a great asset to our people, community and county.

Haywood will be recognized among the leading counties of the state with her marked progress that she has experienced during the past few years.

## MOTOR BOAT TO TAKE CHILDREN TO SCHOOL

Chimney Rock, June 7.—Taking a speedy motor boat to school in lieu of the familiar school bus, will be the enjoyable and novel experience befalling children of Lake Lure residents in future. Since plans have practically been completed for the immediate construction of a \$42,000 permanent type school house upon lots 15, 16 and 17 in Luremont, the initial residential section now being rapidly developed here.

The site for the school has been donated by Chimney Rock Mountains, Inc., to the Rutherford county board of education. Construction will start at once, the finished plans being prepared by G. Lloyd Preacher, noted Atlanta Architect, making use of the Northern Italian style adopted as the motif for Lake Lure buildings. The school will be sufficient for 336 pupils, and the commanding location near Lake Lure will make it possible to serve this tract both by water routes and by N. C. 20, the new link of which runs close by. Site for a modern high school building overlooking the golf course, has likewise been donated by the Lake Lure developers for a second building.

Plans have just been received from Robert F. McGoodwin, Philadelphia architect, for a dancing and pleasure pavilion to be built immediately, jutting out into Luremont Bay near the Lake Lure Inn which will open its doors in August.

This dance pavilion nearly surrounded by water, will also be in Northern Italian architecture, with a floor measuring 75 by 75 feet in the clear. An arched balcony will give access by aposing flight of steps to large floats at which pleasure may moor. The site selected is close to the new Pool Creek arch type bridge upon the new link of State Highway No. 20 traversing Luremont. Hollow tile, concrete and other durable material will be used throughout, with predominating colors, white, red and green. A children's wading beach is to be prepared nearby, while not far distant will be the general bathing beaches, heavily sanded.

## OVERMAN LEADS REYNOLDS TWO TO ONE

Lee Slater Overman, of Salisbury, placing his claim for re-nomination as United States Senator on the Democratic ticket on his record of service over a long period of years, late tonight had a commanding lead over Robert R. Reynolds, of Asheville. Returns from approximately one-third of the State in Saturday's primary gave the junior Senator a lead of nearly 2 to 1 over Reynolds.

## Lake Junaluska News Letter

Mrs. J. Dale Stentz of Lake Junaluska is again at Rochester, Minn., where she has carried J. D. Stentz, Jr. for further treatment of his casophagus. Mr. Stentz has had a wire that the treatment was most successful and that Mrs. Stentz and the boy will return home this week. Mayo Brothers are doing a marvelous work in their hospitals and clinics. J. D. will have to return after about six weeks for additional treatment.

Miss Ethel Howell is also in Rochester, having gone with Mrs. Stentz for thorough examination, diagnosis, etc., and has been through the clinic and has been discharged and will return to Lake Junaluska this week with Mrs. Stentz and the boy.

Many cottagers are coming into the lake this week, including Mr. and Mrs. Schabinger of DelRay, Fla., Mrs. Harry P. Sneed of New Orleans, Rev. Walt Holcomb and family of Cartersville, Ga., Miss Nell McClees and Mrs. F. S. Aldridge of Durham, N. C., Mrs. Blanche Esslinger of Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. Laura Wescott Coggins of Durham, Miss Rebecca Cousins, Birmingham, Ala., Miss Elizabeth Aldridge of Durham, Mrs. Geo. Harmon, Summer, S. C., Sam Banks and Mrs. Corning Tolle of Lakeland, Fla. and others whose names we have been unable to get together at this time.

Dr. A. W. Anderson of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Lake Junaluska, is sponsoring a most attractive club house at the golf course. This club house will have or rather has wonderful porches, a most attractive social room with great stone fireplace on the first floor. This floor also has a nice rest room for the ladies and a kitchen from which will be served light lunches.

The lower floor has lockers, showers, etc., for the men, and also the golf shop for the professional, Mr. R. Scalley, who is expected very soon now.

A number of homes have been built and are being built at the lake and all in all the management are well pleased at the progress and the prospect for the approaching season.

## TWENTY-FOUR STUDENTS FROM HAYWOOD AT CULLOWHEE NORMAL

Cullowhee, N. C., June 7.—Although nearly one-tenth of the 350 students enrolled at Cullowhee State Normal for the first session of the summer school are from other states, the enrollment figures show that the school is pre-eminently a training school for Western North Carolina teachers. The eight North Carolina counties leading in number of students enrolled are: Jackson, with 46; Buncombe, with 37; Macon, with 32; Haywood, with 24; Swain, with 24; Clay, with 15; Madison, with 14; and Cherokee with 13.

With the exception of Boone Training school, Cullowhee is the only state normal this side of Greensboro, and this probably accounts in part for the unusually large enrollment regardless of the fact that Western North Carolina has five summer schools for teachers.

**Dormitories Overflowing.** Although the Cullowhee officials have tried to provide all dormitory space possible for the summer school students, dormitories are overflowing and already plans are being made to provide more room for a still larger enrollment for next summer.

The rapid growth of the institution is shown by the enrollment figures for the past three years. There were 150 students in the 1923 summer school, 221 in 1924, 312 in 1925, and the enrollment for the present summer school will likely reach close to the 400 mark.

The success of the school is no doubt due in part to the famous summer climate and mountain scenery of Western North Carolina. Nearly every county in the eastern part of the state is represented. The teachers of Cullowhee state that the students seem to be capable of doing as good work as students usually do in the regular winter terms, a condition which is not found in summer schools less fortunately located.

## A Letter on Deep Blue Sea

May 12, 1926.

Dear Mr. Band and Staff:

We are nearing our journey's end and arrive at Athens at 2 p. m. today and will give Europe the once over, leaving South Hampton, Eng. June 5th for New York. We enjoyed our overland trips through India very much. Of course the weather was exceedingly warm. However, the railroads operated by the British give excellent service, each car has two compartments and have four berths in each compartment provided with electric fans and shower bath. There is no passage way from one car to the other and at meal time the special train which we were on would stop and everybody would get off and go ahead to the dining car and train would go on, then in about an hour it would stop and the passengers would all go back to their respective compartments. The manner of serving meals is rather different from our usual custom, namely, five meals are served daily, about 6:30 a. m. the train would stop for early breakfast, in the schedule it is called photo Hazri, then at 8 o'clock regular breakfast, at noon lunch is served with sandwiches, cakes and cookies. Then the big feed at 6 p. m. I managed to show up at all these different meals, but would not eat so much at each meal. We often longed for some good spring water from home. You don't dare drink the water served with meals on the trains. There water coolers are unknown anywhere in this country. You are supposed to buy bottled drinks, soda water, etc., most effective. One day I paid out over \$3.00 just for drinking (mineral) water, it was 50 cents a bottle and it looked like we could not keep down our extreme thirst. I figured it out that it is about time we were nearing our Home and Native Land, when we are obliged to pay such prices for a drink of water.

We visited Calcutta Cawnpore, Lucknow, Delhi, the capital of Agra, where the finest building in the world is, and Bombay. Of course Benares is of historical interest. It is the Holy City of this country, filled with grand looking temples and shrines. Many of them of gold. Some facing the famous Ganges River, and have stairs descending to the river, making room for multitudes of natives who come down to the river and bath every morning early as a religious observance. We were all in boats and rode for hours, watching the people in bathing. Then on the shores they have their burning ghats. The Hindus place their dead on a pile of wood (the wealthy use sandal wood) and burn the bodies, any bones not entirely consumed, they just throw in the river. In Bombay there is a religious faction who place their dead in an open space and let vultures eat them up. This place is called the Tower of Silence and it was rather gruesome to see about 200 buzzards sitting around on the edge of the wall waiting for another feast—and I still repeat that we will be glad to get home where we seem to be a bit more civilized. The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor will look good to us. They say lots of people upon entering from a cruise of this kind, having been away from home for a number of months are so overcome by seeing native land once more and upon entering New York harbor and the Statue of Liberty welcoming them home, burst into tears and have a good old fashioned boo-hoo. If that is the custom, presume I will be getting my bandannas out and time up for a crying bee.

Believe I promised to write you something of the Holy Land. This was a wonderful experience for us. We went pretty well over all of Palestine and from Jerusalem to the Sea of Gallile and around Nazareth the country is simply grand. Fertile valleys and rolling land mammals, goats, and donkeys and fine Arabian horses everywhere. The city of Jerusalem is about, I imagine, as it was in the time of Christ. Some few modern ideas of course, but in the main they are still thousands of years behind the times. They use goat skin bags to carry water, (Continued on another page.)

## Z. B. Alley Killed in Wreck

Asheville Citizen.

Z. B. Alley, of Cashiers Valley, brother of Felix E. Alley, of Waynesville, candidate for Congress from the Tenth Congressional district was instantly killed Sunday morning at 2 o'clock when the automobile in which he was riding, with Henry Moss, of Cashiers Valley, driving, was struck by a truck four miles from Sylva and was overturned. Mr. Alley was bringing the election returns from Cashiers Valley to Sylva.

D. B. Alley, son of Mr. Alley, and K. Bumgarner, of Cashiers Valley were in an automobile and Mr. Alley and Mr. Moss in another car, left Cashiers Valley in upper Jackson county to bring the election returns to Sylva shortly after midnight. D. B. Alley passed his father and Mr. Moss about ten miles from Sylva and after arriving in Sylva waited for some time for the other car to appear. Becoming anxious concerning the delay of his father's car young Mr. Alley returned and found his father dead under his car four miles from Sylva.

Mr. Moss, who was driving, said that a large truck approached at a rapid speed and struck the automobile a glancing blow which overturned it. Mr. Moss screamed at the driver of the truck to stop after he had been thrown from the automobile, but the truck continued. Mr. Moss was bruised, but was not very badly injured, while Mr. Alley was pinned beneath the overturned car, having been caught in such a manner that it was impossible for him to jump or free himself from the wreck.

Mr. Alley was a well known farmer of Cashiers Valley in upper Jackson county and has been prominent in many public affairs. Felix E. Alley of Waynesville, brother of the dead man, has been prominent in the politics of this section and is well known throughout Western North Carolina.

Mr. Alley is survived by four daughters and one son. The surviving daughters are Mrs. Noble Smithson of Britain of Tricolor of France, of Sylva; Mrs. A. Dunn, of Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Thomas, of Baltimore, Md. The surviving son is D. B. Alley of Cashiers Valley.

Information from the home of Felix E. Alley, in Waynesville, last night was to the effect that the funeral services for Mr. Alley will be tomorrow afternoon and that the burial will be at the old home in Cashiers Valley. Further funeral arrangements have been delayed pending messages from the daughters and other relatives who are in distant cities.

The occupants of the truck that struck the Alley car have not been ascertained and no further information concerning the tragic accident could be had last night.

## MR. AND MRS. L. M. WELCH TO BE HONORED

The congregation of the Baptist church will give a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening, June 16, honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Welch, two of the oldest and most respected members of that church. Mr. Welch was for twenty years superintendent of the Sunday school of the local Baptist church and has for many years been a deacon.

All of the older members will be guests of honor at this dinner. A musical program will be rendered during the evening by members of the choir.

All of the members of the Sunday school and church are invited to attend this affair and bring a basket of dinner.

## MRS. FATIO DUNHAM WILL SING IN GRACE CHURCH

At the morning service, 11 o'clock, Sunday, June 13th, the offertory solo will be sung by Mrs. F. O. Dunham. The Rector, Rev. Albert New, will preach on "Buying and Selling."

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 A. M.

Church school in the Parish House at 10. Mr. Chas. R. Thomas will speak on: "The Destruction of Jerusalem."

Evansong with address at 8 P. M. Everybody is most cordially invited to all our services.

## Condensed State News from Raleigh

(By M. L. Shipman.)

Raleigh, June 7.—Interest in the primary of Saturday was the absorbing item in Raleigh during the past week, but there were other things which interested the citizens. The hearing on the increase in state fire insurance matters claimed some attention.

The voters in this section manifested great interest and all during Saturday, despite weather which was not favorable, the polls were crowded. The local interest centered largely on the fight for the Solicitorship between W. F. Evans and Leon G. Brassfield. The Overman-Reynolds fight claimed some attention, but the local politics overshadowed in interest all others. At the close of a bitter campaign in which Evans ran for re-election solely on the record he had made while Brassfield, a nice young man of pleasing personality, because of the fact that Evans had upheld the law, had gathered to himself a heterogeneous collection of voters, which included some from every class. The issue was in doubt until the last vote had been counted. The Overman-Reynolds race claimed attention toward the last when it became manifest that Reynolds was making a surprising race.

Unofficial received up to noon today indicate an overwhelming majority for Senator Overman over Robert R. Reynolds for United States Senator. Reports from sixty counties give Overman 85,781; Reynolds, 29,469. These reports come from less than half the precincts and Manager Siler predicts a majority of not less than 60,000 on the final count. Present congressmen are all re-nominated, only two of them, Bulwinkle of the Ninth and Weaver of the Tenth districts, having been opposed. Brassfield wins over Solicitor Evans in the Raleigh district by less than 200 votes, while Judge Thomas H. Culvert, in the same district, goes into a second primary with Judge W. C. Harris, of the Raleigh City Court, who received a plurality of the votes cast on Saturday for judge of the Superior court. Judge Nunn is re-nominated in the Fifth Judicial district, Judge Stack in the Thirteenth and there is no nomination for judge in the 20th district. Solicitor Clawson Williams is re-nominated in the Fourth district, Solicitor Walter L. Small in the First, Woodus Kellum in the Eighth and Zeb V. Long in the Fifteenth. Second primaries will be necessary to settle contests for judge and solicitor in a number of judicial districts in which there was a multiplicity of candidates.

The final court chapter in the receivership proceeding against the Tri-State Tobacco Growers Co-operative Marketing Association probably was written this week. When all argument in the suit to dissolve the organization had been submitted in Federal court Judge Meekins indicated that by June 20 he would hand down his decision and that it probably would dissolution of the plaintiffs which the defendants argued as strongly for permission to continue and work out their own difficulties. Judge Meekins indicated he leaned toward denying the receivership plea and appointing a lawyer to assist the co-op management in handling its affairs. This lawyer to be the representative of the Federal court. This would obviate further legalities, but the judge said he would not decide definitely until several days had passed and all the testimony had been digested.

The recent increase in fire insurance rates announced by the Southeastern Underwriters Association was the subject of a hearing before Insurance Commissioner Stacy W. Wade during the week. Saturday Mr. Wade announced after hearing all the facts presented he was of the opinion the increase was warranted in order that the fire insurance companies might operate in North Carolina at a profit. The increase is statewide and applies on all mercantile risks but not on residences.

State School Facts issued by the Department of Public Instruction show that there has been a rapid increase in the expenditures for education in North Carolina. The figures (Continued on another page.)

## News Letter From Balsam

A large number of friends and relatives here attended the funeral of Mr. Claud Jones, which took place at Beta Sunday. Mr. Jones was the son of Mr. C. R. Jones of this place. He moved to Caney Fork several years ago. While cutting timber a limb struck him on the head and he was taken at once to French Broad hospital in Asheville, but the wound proved fatal and he passed away Friday night. He leaves a wife and three daughters to whom we extend sincere sympathy.

Miss Faye Bryson has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she spent a most delightful visit with her brother, Mr. Vaughn Bryson. Miss Bryson also visited Canada and other places of interest. Returning by motor she was accompanied by the following from Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bryson and two children, Robert and Dolores, Mrs. Amanda Bodine and Miss Berniece Bodine, mother and sister of Mrs. Vaughn Bryson, Messrs. Walter McGivern and Joseph Weikel.

Messrs. Grady Queen and Henry Christy motored to Toxaway Sunday.

Mrs. Maybelle Perry went to Royal Pines Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballough and daughter, Mrs. French and three sons, returned from Daytona, Fla. Sunday to spend the summer in their cottage.

Mrs. Barran and two sons arrived Monday from Daytona, Fla., and will occupy their cottage.

Mr. Corbet Ensley was here Sunday from Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rickards and three grand children, Norma, Marion and James, Jr. and Miss Kate Rickards of Canton spent Monday here.

Hon. and Mrs. W. T. Lee of Waynesville were guests of their son, Mr. W. T. Lee, Jr. Sunday.

Mr. James Porter motored to Roanoke, Va. last week and accompanied his daughter, Miss Isabel, home from Virginia College where she attended school the past year.

Mr. A. H. McHaffey has been appointed supervisor on the Asheville and Spartanburg division with headquarters in Hendersonville. While we congratulate Mr. McHaffey on his promotion, we regret to lose such good neighbors.

There was some excitement here Friday morning when a large black bear paid us a visit. It seems that some dogs had run it from reem Mountain. It came through Mr. John T. Jones' place, right near his home and into Mrs. D. T. Knight's garden. She thought the dogs were after her cat, but they were after the bear and the last we heard of it it had passed Dark Ridge. His track measured eleven inches.

## THE TWENTIETH DISTRICT RACE

Editorial in The Asheville Times of Thursday.

J. D. Mallonee's reported intention of asking for a second primary in the race for the judgeship in the Twentieth District is legally supported and naturally understandable, but Mr. Mallonee, on reflection, may find other reasons to negative his contemplated resolve.

Walter E. Moore has long served the people of the West and the State in many capacities, though with few public honors. Mr. Mallonee is at the beginning of his career. Would it not be a gracious act if the runner-up in this judicial race should waive his rights and permit Mr. Moore to sit on the bench of his district without any further balloting to decide who shall be judge?

A second primary means additional public expense, although the law provides for it. The sentiment of the people is usually opposed to a twice-run political race. The candidate who gracefully stands aside in favor of the highest man gains friends; he who calls for another contest sometimes loses friends who supported him in the first instance.

It is not saying too much to state that Mr. Mallonee has before him the opportunity to make reasonably certain his election to office at another time by retiring now from a field where he has a clearly lawful title to remain as a contender. To retire is often the better part of valor and of wisdom.