

# THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

Has More Paid-In-Advance Subscribers In Haywood County Than All Weekly Newspapers Combined

L. XLIV NO. 4 WAYNESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1932.

## 185,000 APPLE CROP GROWN IN COUNTY

### I. A. Osborne Heads Farm Movement

#### 10 YEAR FARM PROGRAM GOING ON RAPIDLY

mers and Business Men are Optimistic Over Campaign Just Launched

#### TILL AID BUSINESS

#### wood County Farmers and Business Men To Take Active Part In Program

meeting held in Asheville Monday in connection with the farm am that was launched in West North Carolina some few weeks H. A. Osborne, prominent farmer of this county was elected chair of the regional council. From eighteen counties in Western Carolina there was a chairman appointed to work with the regional ill.

of the projects brought up approved Monday night was to nine just what Western North Carolina buys, what it costs, and it comes from, and to learn what this section produces, what a be made to produce, and in quantities.

Osborne is enthusiastic about program and believes it is the thing that farmers and business of Western North Carolina participate in to bring better ions again.

told The Mountaineer that this was going to require a lot e, hard work, patience and mon make it successful, but was con that after the business leaders armers once realize the value sh a campaign that the success be assured.

only does Mr. Osborne believe in the program but he has practiced years on his farm in the Pigeon valley on highway No. 110. He claimed as one of the leading ers in Western North Carolina, not only a farmer, but he does dairy business.

ee attending the meeting from wood county were: H. A. Os president Farmers Federation, Rhinehart, manager of Farmers reeves Noland, prominent farmer in Fines Creek, J. R. banker, Jas. L. Robinson, farm Mrs. Peck, of Canton, B. D. superintendent of schools here, (Continued on page 2)

#### MES R. HYATT KEN BY DEATH

#### rt Attack Is Fatal To Native of This County in Greer, S. C.

nes Robert Hyatt, 74, of Way died at 2 o'clock Tuesday af on at the home of his son, David, at Greer, S. C., where he had visiting for three weeks. Death due to a heart attack.

eral services for Mr. Hyatt had been definitely arranged late Wed afternoon, arrangements were the arrival of a daughter, Burwell, from Henderson. It thought that the funeral would be at the home with Rev. Albert Episcopcal Rector here, conduct he services.

Hyatt was well known in Hay county and had a large family action. Surviving are four chil

David, of Greer; James, of ville, Tenn.; Mrs. R. V. Arf of Bristol, Tenn.; and Mrs. Wil Burwell of Henderson.

#### NEWS BRIEFS

#### TOBACCO EXPERT EXPLAINS WAY TO GET HIGH PRICES

#### Tobacco Must Be In Light dry Condition to Demand High Prices.

If the farmers would have their tobacco so it would rattle when shaken, they would receive much more for their crop," said V. R. Shelburne, manager of the New Banner Warehouse in Asheville.

Mr. Shelburne also pointed out that tobacco "high in case" would never bring as high prices as that which is properly cured. The wet tobacco cannot be mixed with the better grades of tobaccos in shipping and this necessitates more handling on the part of the buyer and the grower pays for this handling by not receiving "top prices."

The demand for smoking tobacco has increased while the market for the heavier chewing tobacco have decreased during the past few years. The heavier tobaccos are used in making the chewing tobacco which the manufacturer reports sales have declined greatly. An instance was given by Mr. Shelburne referring to tobacco in condition not desirable for the market. "I bought tobacco on my warehouse floor several days ago, that was "high in case" and looked dark from being in this condition. Since that time, we have had two or three drying days. I spread the tobacco on the floor where it dried, and it has improved in color to a great extent. The farmer should do the same as I did in this case. If tobacco is wet when it is tied into hands, it will be well for the farmer to leave it alone until a dry day or days come along, and then spread his tobacco out to dry. Wet tobacco is very undesirable. Not only only is it important that the tobacco be in good condition for the market, but the seed and variety is very important. Mr. Shelburne continued on this subject:

"From my experiences on the Asheville Tobacco market, this year, I can see that our farmers must be asked to buy seed which will produce the smoking tobacco to a large extent, rather than the heavy types. These seed must be bought each year, rather than use the seed which

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D. A. V. Will Hold A Joint Meeting With Auxiliary Thursday

The regular meeting of the Disabled Veterans of the World War together with the Auxiliary of the same organization will hold a joint meeting Thursday night, January 7, at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the veterans' headquarters over W. W. N. C. Cafe.

An invitation is extended to all disabled veterans and their wives to attend this meeting.

The organization now has about 35 members while the Auxiliary has ten members.

DAVIS ELECTED CHANCELLOR OF PYTHIAN LODGE

Joe Davis was elected chancellor commander of the Balsam Lodge of the Knights of Pythias here Monday evening. Other officers elected are: O. D. Russel, vice chancellor; W. H. Owen, prelate; Frank Davis, keeper of records and seals; Joe Ray, master of work; Roy Campbell, master-at-arms; T. L. Bramlett, master of finance; Oliver Shelton, master of the exchequer; Joe Howell, inside sentinel; and Hartman Farmer, outside sentinel.

#### Pastors Organize Association In County Monday

#### Rev. H. W. Baucom, Local Baptist Pastor is Named President of New Organization

(By Rev. A. O. Dryman)

A meeting of all the pastors of all the churches in Haywood county was called to convene at the Methodist Church, South, Lake Junaluska, Monday morning, January 4.

The immediate object of this meeting was to organize a Haywood county Pastors' Association. The following organization was affected: H. W. Baucom, pastor of the Baptist Church in Waynesville, President; Dr. Albert New, rector of the Episcopal Church in Waynesville, Vice President; A. O. Dryman of Clyde-Junaluska, secretary. A program Committee consisting of the following men were elected: Dr. Walker of Waynesville, and C. C. Benton and G. A. Stamper of Canton. The time of meeting was fixed—each Monday Morning after the first Sunday was selected. The place determined was the M. E. Church, South, at Lake Junaluska.

The objective of this association is really two-fold. The first, to cultivate a fraternal spirit and to enjoy the rich fellowship so peculiar to ministers. If there is a brotherhood on earth like that of preachers the writer does not know of it. There is an understanding and fraternal relation among preachers quite different to anything known in other organizations.

This being true a coming together once a month is worth all the effort to have our lives enriched and sweetened and encouraged by those of our calling who think of the same problems, and to which each has dedicated his life. Not a preacher among us, I am sure, would change places with any man we know outside our calling. Ours is a calling—a Divine calling—not a profession, except as we allow it to degenerate into the status of a profession.

The sound objective is to unite ourselves behind every movement in the county that has the well-being of our people in view. We are concerned with every movement for moral and civic righteousness. We

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#### JUNIOR ORDER INSTALL OFFICERS TUESDAY NIGHT

#### Campaign is Begun to Get new Members for Lodge, in the Second District

Announcement was made that a vigorous district-wide membership campaign had been begun by the Junior Order United American Mechanics in the second district. The campaign got underway on January first according to J. Marvin Glance, district deputy state councilor and the ultimate goal is 300 re-instatements. Fifteen subordinate councils located in Buncombe, Haywood, Polk, Transylvania and Henderson counties will take part in the campaign.

When the National Council of the Junior Order met at Baltimore last June a law was enacted providing for a re-instatement fee of \$1.50 after January first and it is believed that a large number of former members of the order will take advantage of this nominal fee.

Hon. Lewis P. Hamlin of Brevard is the present State Vice Councillor of the lodge and a strong effort will

be made to increase the membership

of the order in the second district as

a favorable gesture to him. The dis

trict deputy councillor has issued a

call to all members of the subordinate lodges asking each of them to obtain

at least one application for re-in

statement.

The present membership of the sec

ond district is more than 1500 and

this number is being gradually in

creased. Within the past two months

two new councils have been orga

nized with a roster of more than fifty

members each. One of these new

lodges was established at Hender

sonville and is designated Skyland

Council No. 266. The other one at

Woodrow in Haywood County is cal

led Old Bethel Council No. 264.

New officers, recently elected for

the first six months of new year,

of the Junior Order United American

Mechanics, now the largest in this

district, which consists of Haywood,

Buncombe, Henderson, Polk and

Transylvania counties, were install

ed at the regular weekly meeting last

Tuesday night at the lodge rooms

over the First National Bank here.

The officers installed at this time

were:

Clarence Barnes, Councillor.

Frank Tucker, Vice Councillor.

W. A. Grabl, Recording Secretary.

E. H. Ensley, Assistant Recording

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#### Dr. Alexander's Mother Dies In Charlotte, N. C.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie L. Alexander, 78, mother of Dr. O. T. Alexander, proprietor of Alexander's Dry Co. here who died last Monday night at the home of her son, Lon in Charlotte, were held Tuesday afternoon. Saturday night she suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Burial was made at Flint Hill Baptist church in York county Tuesday.

Survivors are the following sons,

Lon and B. D. Alexander, of Char

lotte, W. H. Alexander, of Richmond,

Va., O. T. Alexander, of Waynesville,

a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Phillips, of

Charlotte, twenty grandchildren, and

six great grandchildren.

Grandsons acted as pallbearers, as

follows: John and Leon Alexander,

Hoyt Mathews, Herman Williams,

and Ernest Chapman.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander left here

Saturday and had not returned late

Wednesday.

The drug store here remained closed

during the funeral hours Tuesday.

#### MORE THAN 300,000 BUSHELS OF COMMERCIAL APPLES

Estimate is Made by Authorities that 450,000 bushels grown in County

#### PRICES ARE LOWER

Average Price For Better Grades is Approximately Fifty Cents Bushel

According to conservative estimates made this week by Jas. L. Robinson, county agent, R. N. Barber and A. C. Black, two of the largest apple orchard owners in Western North Carolina, for The Mountaineer, Haywood county is richer by \$185,000 from the crop of 450,000 bushels of apples grown in the county last fall. These three gentlemen were conservative in their estimate and considered that prices this year were lower than last and also that more apples were grown this year than last, thus, creating a less demand.

The commercial apple crop, that is apples grown for shipping and the better varieties, was over 300,000 bushels. The average price for the better grades of apples was over a dollar a bushel but some inferior grades were counted in this yield and that brought the average down to about fifty cents a bushel.

The 300,000 bushel estimate did not include the crop grown by the average farmer, who does not specialize in growing apples. This class of farm apples was not properly cultivated, in many instances, and the quality and price was considerably lower than that for the commercial grades. Although the farm apples were abundant, at least 150,000 bushels were grown. Most of the surplus farm apples were sold to truckers who paid an average of twenty-five cents a bushel. Even at that price the lower grade class was worth \$35,000 to the growers this year.

The crop this year was an average crop, but the fact that so many apples were grown in other sections of the country this year has curtailed the sale of local apples as well as necessitated lower prices, although the better grades of apples grown in Haywood county are considered among the finest grown anywhere in the country.

Mr. R. N. Barber, owner of one of the largest orchards in the county reported shipments and sales were behind last year, explaining that the small growers had flooded the market and had taken low prices, because they did not have adequate storage facilities to keep them until market conditions improved. Mr. Barber has storage facilities enough to accommodate 100 cars.

Mr. Barber said that his crop this year was above the average. He pointed out that special care was taken of the orchard by experts and that he stressed proper cultivation and fertilization as much as proper spraying.

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#### NOTICE

The Mountaineer received this week a news letter from White Oak containing what seemed to be good news and of interest to the people of that section, but the writer of the article signed it "Blue Eyes" and of course we had no way of telling who it was from. For that reason we are unable to publish this news. If the person sending in this news will send in her name we will be glad to publish same, but will not disclose her name. This is important, as the paper must have the writer's name all times.

The Waynesville Mountaineer Is The Best Advertising Medium In Haywood County