

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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

WAYNESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1932

PRISON CAMP AT HAZELWOOD WILL BE FINISHED, 10th.

Capacity of New State Camp Will be 75 Prisoners Is Report

LATEST METHODS USED

Camp Has Five Large Buildings. Main Building Is Fireproof.

With good weather prevailing the state prison camp which is being erected at Hazelwood will be complete by the 10th of February. Only the finishing touches are to be added to the five buildings which are under construction.

A force of forty local men have been working continually on the construction since early November. The building is under the supervision of the state and this is one of the first camps to be built by the state since taking over the highways last July.

The main building of the five is the main building and is fireproof, being built entirely of brick and steel. There are two separate rooms in this building, one for white and one for colored prisoners. Two large sunny rooms sections of this building are equipped for the sick prisoners. Both sections of this building is equipped with showers and latest sanitary equipment. One striking feature of this building is the many large windows. This is quite different from most prison quarters where few windows are used. The window frames are made of heavy steel and are anchored securely to the thick brick wall, making it almost impossible to break through without breaking the wall down.

The dining hall is immediately to the rear of the main building. It has a concrete floor and is also well ventilated.

The laundry is built separately from the other buildings. The superintendent's headquarters and guard's home is near the street. The entrance of the prison site, which is about 200 yards from Highway No. 10.

A heavy wire fence 8 feet high with strands of barbed wire fastened to the top in a V shape surrounds the camp.

The garage, built near the camp, will shelter eight trucks and three cars. It is built of galvanized iron.

The camp site was leased from J. Welch. The additional 13 acres are being used for buildings will be used as a farm to supply food for the camp.

The capacity of the camp is 75 prisoners and it is expected that since the prisons are overcrowded that capacity will be made immediately after construction is completed.

Fishing Permits Are Placed On Sale Here

Fishing licenses may be purchased now, although the fishing season is not open. The law does not prohibit catching of suckers at any time and after several requests from fishermen, Game Warden, G. W. Burnett, ordered the license buttons.

The County license is \$1.10, the state license \$2.10 and non-resident \$5.10. The season for game fish opens April 15.

YOU CAN'T TELL IT UNLESS YOU TELL ABOUT IT

The best way to tell about it is through the want ad columns of The Mountaineer. They're inexpensive, and effective. Just a few cents invested in a want ad will bring buyers that could not be reached in any other way. Try one next week and watch the results.

NOVELTY INDUSTRY HERE TO INCREASE CAPACITY

H. L. Liner's Woodwork Novelty Plant Increases To Meet Demands

PRODUCTS POPULAR

One of the few Plants of its Kind in the Country. Looks for big Year

H. L. Liner, formerly connected with the laundry here has sold his interest in that business and will devote his entire time in one of the most unique and fastest growing business enterprises in North Carolina. That is his novelty woodwork.

This novelty has created such interest that Mr. Liner has added four more workmen to increase the output in order to meet the demands for the products.

The novelties are made of six or seven different woods, worked together in a way to make beautiful, as well as useful items for the home. Small pieces of these woods in all shapes are fitted together by a special process and instead of painting the finished products the different colored woods furnish the contrasting colors. The accuracy in which the many little pieces are fitted together require the best of workmanship.

The greatest demand is for bookends, small boxes, trays, bowls and some checkerboards.

The past week, Mr. Liner received a large order for candy boxes. Besides this order he received several orders for hundreds of smaller items.

(Continued on page 4)

To Experiment With Growing Tung Nuts

Dr. Green, of this city, has just received a shipment of tung oil nuts, a native nut of China, the oil of which is used for making paints and varnishes, which he intends to plant here for an experiment.

Hundreds of farmers in Florida are planting these nuts in an effort to commercialize on their Chinese products.

FARM MEETINGS IN COUNTY TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

5-10 Year Farm Program To Be Discussed In Communities In County

During the next few weeks a series of meetings will be held over the county in an effort to present the 5-10 year farm program recently launched in Western North Carolina.

H. A. Osborne, regional chairman, and Haywood county chairman will lead practically all these meetings. He will be assisted by W. D. Smith, vocational teacher, Jas. L. Robinson, county agent, and others whom he may call.

The farm program for Haywood county has been worked out and it is the purpose of these meetings to present this program and a discussion given of its practical application to each community. Each section is expected to organize to carry the program to the individual farm. The central committee will aid in perfecting this organization.

Mr. Smith's vocational class will present a one act play at meetings where they have electric lights. A string band will be a feature of all programs. The meetings this week will be Beaverdam, consolidated school, Monday night, Feb. 1. Rock Hill, Tuesday, Feb. 2. Allen's Creek, Wednesday, Feb. 3, and Bethel, Thursday, Feb. 4. All meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

SAM McELROY IMPROVING
Sam McElroy, Jr., 10 of Junaluska, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Haywood County Hospital, January 13, is slowly improving. However, he is still in the hospital.

COUNTY'S NEW COURT HOUSE

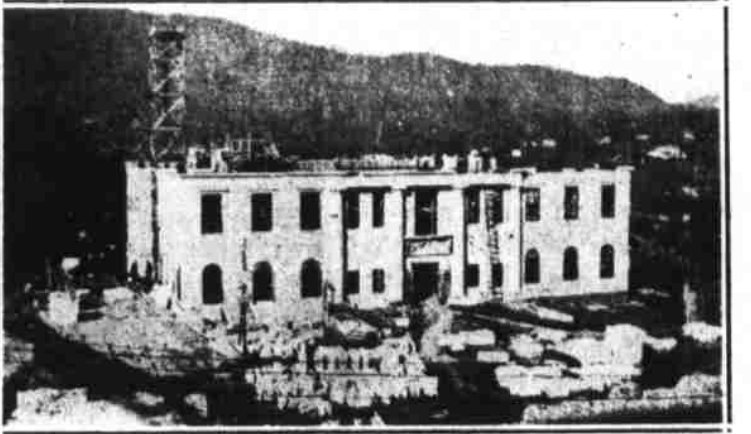


Photo by Sherrill's Studio

This view of the new courthouse, made this week, shows the completion of the outside wall up to the second story. The third floor has been poured. It is expected to have the building complete in time for the July term of court. The height of the building will be practically the same as the elevator shaft shown in the extreme left of the picture.

Business Men Are Optimistic Over Business Conditions Here

JERRY LINER, MANAGER LAKE JUNALUSKA SUPPLY CO.

I feel that 1932 has a lot in store for Haywood County and Western North Carolina.

J. M. MOCK, OWNER MOCK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Why Haywood people should not be blue: Fifteen percent of the people in New York own their own homes, the rest pay rent.

Most of our people own their own homes, have their own firewood, keep a cow, have their own corn and their wives have enough canned stuff to run a hotel.

I see most of them are still driving their cars.

We have so many different things to sell while your things sell low, we sell your goods just as low.

What you want to do is go ahead and buy what you need and it will help start employment and end the depression.

Above all thank your Good Lord you live in Haywood County.

C. N. ALLEN, MANAGER ALLEN-SILVER CO., HAZELWOOD.

If everybody will put his shoulder to the wheel, work hard and spend wisely we can make 1932 the best year since 1928.

W. N. GARRETT, OWNER SLUDER-GARRETT FURNITURE CO.

There will be no revolutionary change in business that will suddenly boom selling and profits. But, for one who is willing to stand on his own feet and go after it with a sincere desire to give full measure of service with goods of known quality at fair prices, even 1932 will yield satisfactory returns here in Haywood County.

J. E. MASSIE, MANAGER AND OWNER OF WAYNEWOOD THEATRE

Looking forward into 1932 I am quite confident that Haywood County and the entire South is going to see a marked improvement in business and industrial conditions before another summer has passed. Basing my opinions on the knowledge I am afforded of manufacturing and retailing in the Home Furnishing Industry, I would say that merchandise stocks are the lowest in twenty years and

(Continued on page 4)

Missing Word Page Information

Last week a missing word page was started in this paper. For some reason, several contestants took for granted that the object was to find misspelled words, as several misspelled words were overlooked in the composing room.

Taking this into consideration, we are going to extend the time limit on last week's page and give those taking it for granted that misspelled words was the object, to select the missing words and send them in. Last week's answers may be sent in as late as Tuesday afternoon.

The persons finding the correct missing words in the 21 advertisements during the four weeks will be awarded prizes according to the decision of the judges.

This week there are FIVE (5) missing words. They are easy to find, a misspelled word DOES NOT COUNT—ONLY MISSING WORDS WILL COUNT.

Read the rules on the missing word page carefully.

David Sutton Bound To February Term Of Court

H. G. WESTCOTT, A RETIRED BUSINESS MAN, PASSES

Former Vice President Of Standard Oil Company Resident of Waynesville Since Retiring

News of the death of Mr. Hampton Gould Westcott, which occurred at his home on Walnut Street early Sunday morning, January 17, was received with profound sorrow by friends in Waynesville.

Mr. Westcott, a brother of Mrs. Caroline deNeergard, has been a resident of Waynesville for many years. He came to this city following a serious illness and has since lived here with his sister in retirement.

Hampton Gould Westcott, member of an old and prominent family of New York, was born in Trenton, New Jersey, January 5, 1867. He received his education at the Episcopal School in Philadelphia, from which school he was graduated. In early manhood he became connected with the Standard Oil Company, was later one of its vice presidents, and at the age of 32 was made president of the New York branch of that company.

The funeral service was held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Albert New officiating, after which interment was made at Greenhill Cemetery.

The pall bearers were: Messrs. S. H. Bushnell, D. A. Baker, C. H. Ray, J. N. Shoolbred, E. B. Camp and Dr. Thomas Stringfield.

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were Mrs. William Newcomb, Mr. Gould deNeergard, niece and nephew of the deceased, and Mr. Phillip Bills of Springfield, Mass., a representative of the Standard Oil Company.

SYLVA TAKES A DOUBLEHEADER FROM H. S. TEAMS

Visiting Girls Win 16 to 21, While Sylva Boys Take Score of 29 to 19

Coaches Messer and Dills from Sylva brought over two fast harmonious basketball teams Tuesday night to meet the two local teams. Both Sylva teams proved to be too much of a problem for the lads and lassies of Waynesville.

The visitors seemed to have the ability to drop the ball in the basket at will, even their long shots usually found the goal. The local players were unable to get together and missed many short shots, especially the boys.

The girls' game ended with the score 21 and 16, while the boys lost by a heavier score of 29 to 19.

Reeves for the Waynesville girls led the onslaught and was credited with 10 points, while Williams, Sylva center was outstanding player for the visitors. She was credited with 12 tallies, although she didn't play the last quarter.

Reeves and Bramlett were outstanding for the local boys. Reeves seemed to have the ability to place the ball in the basket when ever the opportunity arose but he insisted in giving his teammates the ball which accounted for a low score.

Reagan and Allman were steady players for the Sylva aggregation and made several beautiful and difficult shots.

Coch Weatherby used few substitutes in either of the games.

M. G. Stamey, local attorney, was referee.

EVIDENCE SHOWS SUTTON THREATENED L. SMITH'S LIFE YEAR AGO

Smith's Mother Tells Of Threats Made By David Sutton

LARGE CROWDS AT BOTH OF HEARINGS

David Sutton was bound over to the February term of Superior court, which convenes February 8, late Wednesday, charged with the murder of Lawrence Smith, 24, who was found shot through the breast in the region of the heart on December 26, after a hearing before Magistrate Frank Ferguson.

Today's hearing was a continuance of the first hearing set for last Monday. A few of the states' witnesses failed to appear Monday and the hearing was continued until Wednesday, although a half dozen or more witnesses testified Monday.

The evidence brought out so far in the case reveals that Sutton made threats of killing Smith. Sutton claims that Smith committed suicide.

The greater part of the evidence presented at Monday's hearing was mostly technical and only Smith's parents brought to light any threats or statements made by Sutton against their son, Lawrence.

Monday Mr. Smith testified that Sutton told him a day or two after the shooting that he (Sutton) "would give anything in the world if he and Lawrence had not had those hard words."

On the stand Wednesday, Mrs. Smith testified that Sutton told her about a year ago that he (Sutton) was going to kill her son, Lawrence, if it took him several years to do it.

When Sheriff J. A. Lowe and other officers investigated the scene of the shooting last December, they did not make any arrests, as Sutton has persistently claimed that it was suicide, and evidence then produced did not warrant an arrest.

Detective J. J. O'Malley and deputy sheriff Will Carver, began an investigation soon after the shooting and about ten days ago arrested Sutton and charged him with killing Lawrence Smith.

The state was represented by Doyle Alley, in the absence of Solicitor John M. Queen and Grover Davis represented David Sutton.

The court room was filled to capacity for Monday's hearing, while the crowd was a little smaller at Wednesday's hearing.

TO PREACH AT CLYDE SUNDAY

Rev. W. C. Matney will preach at the First Methodist church of Clyde Sunday morning. The regular pastor is Rev. A. A. Johnson.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

For a limited time The Mountaineer will accept farm products, at market prices, for subscriptions. Canned goods, meat, vegetables, potatoes, eggs, corn, chickens, wood; in fact, any farm product will be accepted. This offer is made after several requests were made by farmers. Come in today and let's trade. We are also giving a special offer on subscriptions—see advertisement on page six.

When Business Is Dull The Surest Way To Get Action Is Advertise-Use The Mountaineer