The Mountaineer

Published By

THE WAYNESVILLE PRINTING CO. Lessees

Main Street

Waynesville, N. C. Phone 137

Published Every Thursday

W. C	RUSS		Managin	g Editor
P. D.	DEATO	N	General	Manager

	SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
1	Year	_ \$2.00
6	Months	_ 1.23
3	Months	
	Subscriptions payable in advance	

Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Mail Matter, as provided under the Act of March 3,1879, November 20, 1914.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1932

BIBLE THOUGHT

Take heed unto thyself, for in so doing this, thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee.—1 Tim. 4:16.

SOMETIMES A NEWSPAPER IS RIGHT WHEN ITS WRONG

It took a human life to prove to the world that the newspapers of the United States were not responsible for the failure to capture the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby. The newspapers have been repeatedly scorned and blamed for talking too much about the case and printing facts before the police could investigate the facts. Since Mrs. Morrow's maid told what she knew and then committed suicide no one has said much about the newspapers meddling into the affair. Not one word, as far as we know was printed about Mrs. Morrow's maid. The newspapers knew about her, and knew that she was under suspicion and constant watch of the police, but who ever heard of her before the

The public is too quick to draw hasty condlusions when they know little of the facts involved in the case. If The Mountaineer attempted to print every week some things that we know and could print and get by with the very foundation of Haywood county would tremble. We are criticised for leaving out what some people consider news but when boiled down to the bottom it will be found that the so-called news will interest only a few of the readers of any newspaper. The public must realize that a newspaper serves thousands of readers and that things that will interest the greatest number of the readers must be published.

Not many weeks ago a lady called this office and wanted to know if a certain social function had been received by this paper. Upon being told that it had and that the paper was about ready to go to press this lady just about fainted, because her name was among the list of the guests present and she claimed that it would never do for her name to appear in the article. The person giving the social affair douldn't understand why it had to be left out and we hated to tell her point blank, smooth matters over, "we took the blame" and tried to hypocritically apologize for the "mis-

Cases similar to the one above happen almost every day in the life of a newspaper office. so we ask again that the public be a little more careful about criticising their newspaper, when it might not be their fault that certain news does not reach the press. When there is more than one person involved in a news story, remember this, there is more than one person to please. We make it a rule to try to please the majority at all times and hurt no one's feelings. This is a friendly that with our readers and not given for the benefit of anyone in particular. Just keep on sending in news and if it does not appear take for granted that Mrs. XYZ at your party told her pastor that she was feeling ill that day and could not attend the meeting at the church and had requested the paper not to print the story for fear the pastor might check up on her. We are not saying anyone would do such a thing in Waynesville, but it might happen in California.

BOYS AND BIRDS

Small boys with guns find it hard to keep their eyes off the birds in the neighborhood in which they play. Just now when the feathery tribe is nesting they ought to be protected, not slaughtered, and parents ought to see to it that their boys appreciate a live bird in the tree rather than a dead bird in the hand.

In many sections of the city residents have cone to much pains to cultivate birds. They have planned for them and have sought to proact them. Birds are welcoming to such home awns and food, and nesting places are provided. n some sections of the city some very excellent vork has been done in past years. Birds have een protected and children have been taught o love and to study bird life. When a boy omes into such a neighborhood with a gun eeking to kill every bird in sight these same ird lovers are distressed.

The boy that slips about with a gun seekng to kill every bird in sight may be trained love and to study bird life and profit thereby. he influence of a few bird lovers in a neighorhood goes a long way and lasts through ears; a few such are capable of leading neighprhood children to love and respect bird life. he whole plan for the protection of bird life ay be disturbed by a few boys bent on shootg everyone in sight.—Calisbury Post.

A REAL BATTLE AHEAD

During the next two weeks there will be staged in North Carolina one of the hardest fought political battles ever staged in the south, and that is the run-off between Robert R. Reynolds, a native of these hills and a wet, against Cameron Morrison, present United States Senator by appointment and former governor of North Carolina, who is said to be an ardent dry, for the nomination for the office Morrison now holds.

To most political observers the total vote received by these two candidates was most surprising. Reynolds supporters thought he would carry more than he did, and the Morrison voters were somewhat surprised that "Bob" came any where near to their favorite.

The way the situation now stands, it looks as if there will be about four big issues entered in the fight. First and perhaps the largest is the prohibition question. With one wet and the other dry this question itself would be enough to cause a real fight, especially in North Carolina where the reputation of the state is on the dry side of the question. If Reynolds carries the state over Morrison it will look as if the state has changed its views on the Prohibition question.

The second issue, as we see it, will be the experience of each candidate. Morrison claims forty years of service to this state in almost every important office, including governor. This will have some weight in the campaign, but it is known that Reynolds will show where some of his opponent's records are not so good, at least he claims that.

The third issue is a poor man running against a rich man. Morrison has plenty of money while Reynolds is reported to have spent about all his on the first fight. Some are inclined to think that the wet forces from other sections of the country will come to the rescue of the wet candidate, and will probably match Mr. Morrison's dollars in the coming second pri-

The fourth is that the character and past reputation of each man will have much weight in the fight, but will not hold as much in the balance as the first issue mentioned.

The hardest thing for the present Senator to overcome will be the McNinch vote and the fact that he stated before the primary that under no circumstances would he call for a second primary, but he did.

Anyway, taking the election from any angle, it looks as if it will be a close race for the two candidates that are at opposite ends of every question envolved for the welfare of the people. The worst part of the whole affair to us seems that it is a shame and disgrace that the state of North Carolina will have to spend over \$300,000 to find out just which man the people want to represent them in Washington. Will either do the state that much good?

THE BONUS ARMY

It avails nothing to pretend we don't understand what has prompted the "bonus army" to march on Washington. It is not the principle of the adjusted compensation which has riled the thousands to this pitch of emotionalism.

The bonus question has been in the forefront for the past seven or eight years, and never before have we seen a march on Washington demanding it. It is not that the exservice men think they have been mistreated by their government. There may be rumblings of the sort, but those rumblings could not precipitate a movement of this nature.

Desperation, and desperation alone, drives men into the folly of desperate deeds.

In every State, in every county, in every hamlet, throughout the United States, men are out of employment. They are facing the grim awfulness of seeing their wives and children suffer for lack of food. They look with increasing fear into the future-into the future of a land upon which one political party promised to abolish poverty from the face of the earth. If the government is not responsible for these distressing times, then the governn ent should not have claimed credit for the good times.

It is not the bonus which has driven thousands of men to "march" on Washingtonthough Heaven knows most of them may need all the dollars they can get. It is the spirit of protest. It is a desire by the destitute to place their misfortune on the doorstep of the government itself.

This is an amazing thing, but when a government claims credit for the sunshine it must also assume responsibility for the rain. Now it is raining, and the bonus question is but a vehicle through which the disgruntled and distressed are expressing their protest against the condition .- Lenoir News-Topic.

TAX (UN)CONSCIOUS AMERICA

The new taxes are going to be the last straw which will drive countless individuals and firms into bankruptcy. It was all right to impose such burdens during the war, when all hands were employed, money was flowing like water and everybody was spending freely. It is a totally different thing to try and make people carry the same load in times like these. We wonder how our leaders get the idea that they can tax the nation back into prosperity. But today everything is taxed-even our faith in our leaders and ourselves. The real "Who's Who in America" has become the names on the delinquent tax lists. A lot of people told the truth about their income taxes this year without being suspected of lying. It has been estimated that Congress can collect about \$1,-200,000,000 in new levies. Well, we don't doubt that they can collect the ciphers. We beg to refer our taxes to "Immortality" in which Ralph Waldo Emerson warns: "If you tax too high the revenue will yield nothing."—Pathfinder.

24 Years Ago tion Last Saturday HAYWOOD

Tuesday.

Love spent Tuesday and Wednesday

the Champion Fibre Company. Bishop Atkins returned from Woford College, Spartanburg, S. C. where his son, Hilliard, graduated

Assembly in session this week

week was the heart party given by Hist Addle Sloan in honor of Mr. ohn Ferguson. Those invited were: Pearl McCracken, Mnry Boone, Nan lian, Caperton Bewles, Lillian Ferguson, Mattie Love, Mesers, James Atkins, Branner Gilmer, Dr. Mc Cracken, Clarence Miller, Leon Kil James Killian, and Mr. Dale

f Tennessee, 22VEARS AGO IN HAYWOOD Misses Lelia and Hetty Mock leave oday for a visit to relative and friends in Indiana.

merry crowd of young people eft Waynesville Tuesday for an outing on Lickstone Mountain. n the party were: Misses Sylia Da vis, Maggie Ownby, Lovell Davis Cling Aiken, Messrs, Douglas Davis Clarence Carpenter, Fred Fisher. Harry Paye, and John West.

Miss Pearl McCracken, who is a rained nurse in one of the hospitals in Atlanta, is spending some time at

List Of Items Shows **New Tax Rate Fixed** Recently By Congress

Below is printed a list of items that will be affected by the new revnue tax law just passed by Congress. In another article in The Mountaineer this week an outline of the tax law is given and the dates on which this ed and for which we fought; but is law goes into effect on the different

24.141 5	
Elecse Taxes Pres.	N
law	ti
Automobiles None	- 3
TrucksNone	2
Accessories and parts None	2
Cameras, except aerial None	10
Candy	2
Chewing gumNone	
Electricity (consumer) None	3
Firearms, ammunition None	10
Furs	10
Crape concentrates, gal. None	2
Gasoline (gal.) refined None	
Lubricating oils (gal.) None	
Jewelry, above \$3 None	10
Malt syrup, lb None	
Brewers' wort (gal.) None	1.
Mechanical refrigera-	1.
tors	5
Matches, paper, per M. None	1,4

Matches, wood, per M

Bratches, wood, per M 2e	
Pleasure boats	
28 to 50 feet over all . None	
50 to 100 feet None	
100 to 150 feet	
150 to 200 feetNone	
Over 200 feetNone	
Radios & phonographs . None	
Paration & phonographs . None	
Rubber tires (lb.)None	
Inner tubes (ib.)None	
Soft drinks (gal.) None	
Cereal beverages None	
Grape juice	
Mineral waters (gal.) None	
Other fruit juices None	
Fountain syrup None	
Carbonic gas (lb.) None	
Sporting goods None	
Lulet articles	
Loulet articlesNone	- 1
Soaps	
MouthwashesNone	
roothpastes None	
Stumps and Miscellansous	
elephone messages:	

ione messages: Costing 50e to \$1 Costing \$1 to \$2 100 15c Costing over \$2 None 20e Felegraph messages None 5% Leased wires Cable and radio despatches (each) None 10c Admissions, above 41c 10 per Bank checks 10% Bank checks None Safe deposit boxes. None 10%

issues, on \$100 face5c 10c Stock transfers, per share, sales up to \$20 Transactions over \$20 õc Bond transfers, ea. \$100 None Produce futures (per \$100) None 5c Oil pipelines (on charges) None 4c Real estate conveyances (each \$5000 above \$100) None

apital stock and bond

50c Postal Rates Present New 2-10e

LIBRARY NEWS

The Board of Directors of the Waynesville Library Association met for their regular quarterly meeting or Wednesday morning, June second.

The most important business trans acted was that of trying to devise some plan whereby a few new books could be procured at once in order that the summer school people at Junaluska could make use of them. After considreable discussion it was decided to borrow a very small sum for immediate purchasing and the Ways and Means Committee is to find some way of rasing the money to pay it back.
Once again the directors urge the

reading public to realize the necessity of making a small charge for the new books and ask them to patronize the pay shelf as liberally as pos-

Harmony Prevails At Democratic Conven-

(Continued from page 1.

Tom Reeves, Frank Ferguson, D. D. Alley, L. H. Bramiett, Frank Miller, Alley, L. H. Bramlett, Frank Siller,
Thomas M. Scawell, Joseph E. Johnson, W.T. Hannah, F.E. Alley, Sr.,
Ldwin Haynes, G. C. Davis, W.G.
Byers, Robert Welch, W.R. Francis,
Franke Johnson, Isabel Ferguson,
James Hugh A. Love and Miss Bessie
James Ferguson, John R. Hipps,
Thomas M. Scawell, Joseph E. Johnson,
Mistress: "Mary, I saw
franke Johnson, Isabel Ferguson,
james Harden Howell,
James Harden Howell, treorge Flott, James Harden Howell, F.M. Davis, W. H. Henderson, Cordell Messrs, David Miller and Will Coble Russell, D. J. Kerr, Way Kinsland, A. or after?" have gone to Harnbuckle to work for G. Russell, H. A. Osborne, J. T. Bailey, hester A. Cogburn, Ennis Sentelle, P. E. Hipps, Wade Hill, Edwin Col-

Frank Byers, George Hampton, R. is year.

L. Ray, Edwin Fincher, J. H. Stamey,
Supt. R. A. Sentelle left Monday C. E. Brown, Jack West, Jerry Rogers, or Charlotte to attend the Teacher's Lieveland Alexord, W. A. Leatherwood, thand Jones, Clarence Hill, E. A pleasant entertianment of last B. Rickman, C. L. Henson, John Cathey, Ed Wells, Charles Moody, Luther up every Monday morning before Piess, Frank Davis, T.C. Davis, Ray scrub the church out, and I d Medford, H. C.Bryson, C.T. Noland, put 'em down again till Satur C. T. Williams, W. F. McChary, rrank Medford, Grover Noland, F. C. Greene, Waldo Greene, G.C. Ferguson, Fred "So you have got twills at Safford, H. C. Greene, C. B. McCrary, house," said Mrs. Bosumbe to F. M. Rogers, Dee Clark, Ben Wright, Charles Moody, R.T. Boyd, Medford Metterwood, Lee Ferguson, Bryan Metterd Roe Howell, Mrs. J. R. Boyd, Jr., S. L. Queen, James Plott, W. A. well, and J.L. Walker,

American Legion Does Not Approve Of Vets Joining Bonus Army

At the regular monthly meeting ast Monday might, the local post of the American Legion adopted the following resolution regarding the Bonus Army that is now invading Washington demanding a payment of the bonus. The resolution is as follows:

Whereas, certain Veterans of the World War, have invaded the Capitol of our country for the purpose of demanding payment of their Adjusted Service Certificates in cash, and; whereas, said Veterans are with-

out means of support, transportation or substance and are existing upon the gentlman. Anyone might ha tarity, and;

Whereas, such conduct is not only contrary to the principles of Democracy upon which our country is found- ing pure bred Guernsey cattle. communistic in form, principle and tractice and directly opposed to the basic principle upon which payment bulls. of the Adjusted Service Certificates is founded: that is, the payment of a just and honest debt, and not charity in any form, and;

Whereas, the action of these Veterans is bringing unjust and undeserved criticism upon the Veterans as a

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it resolved; that we the members of Haywood Post, No. 47, American Legion, while adhereing to our former declarations, that the Adjusted Service Certificate, is an acknowledgement of a just and honest debt and our belief that the same can be paid, immediately, in eash, without injury to our Government; we condemn any such effort as is now being made to force the Congress of the United States into paying the Veteran his just and honest dues, and we hereby call upon all Veterans in Haywood County to refrain from joining in, or in any \$150 way aiding, assisting, abetting or countenancing any movement or organization for that purpose,

That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the papers of Haywood County.

The above resolutions read and unanimously passed by Haywood The American Legion, 13th, 1932.

WANTED-To purchase one to five acres wooded, on which good spring and located on pave highway. Address B. F. Ragsdale, care Western Union, Atlanta, Ga.

RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Perrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well.

"Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared.

"I gave my daughter Cardui and it helped to relieve irregular . . ." This medicine has been used by women for over 50 years.



Grins and Chuckles

ing you at the back door last

Maid: "Was it before eight of

Minister: "Do you say your ers every night, Oswald". Oswald: "No: some nights I want anything."

Victor in Country Cub etc. to during the week?" Sextoness: "No. six. I taken evening.

"Yes, ma'am, two of em."

"What are you going to call then "Thunder and Lightning." "Why, those are strange names call children."

"Well, that's what pa called the as soon as he heard they were a

Parson Johnson: "De choir will ; sing 'I'm Glad Salvation's F while Deacon Ketcham passus de De congregation will while salvation am free, we had pay de choir fon surging about All please contribute according means an' not to you' meanness

Judge: "This lady says you to o speak to her at the station." Salesman: "It was a mistage was looking for my friend's s whom I had never seen before, who's been described to me as handsome blonds with classic feath fine complexion, perfect figure, ber tifully dressed, and-

Witness: "I don't care to prose male the same mistake." Wilson County Tarmers

Eagles recently purchased five Guersey helfers and F. J. Winstead a D. Ayeock bought two Guerns Because of scarcety of plants, the tobacco acreage of Harnet Com

will be decreased by 40 per cent a the acreage will be increased lasts year, says the farm agent. Fifteen hundred farmers, far

women, county agents and local iness men attended the recent l tock meeting held on the farm Lenoir Gwyn in Haywood Cor

TRAIN RIDE!

ANNIVERSARY DAY TRAIN TRAVEL DAY

ON THE Southern Railway System

June 18, 1932, Is the Date ONE CENT FOR EACH MILE

TRAVELED

Father! Mother! Sister! Brother! You cannot afford to miss this great bargain reduction. Make it a family matter. Get acquainted with a train ride. Visit relatives, friends, go to the city, go to the country, go for the simple pleasure of a train ride! Follow the crowd! Safer than staying at home!

RETURN AT YOUR LEISURE ANY TIME PRIOR TO MID-NIGHT, JUNE 26, 1932

These tickets will be honored on all trains (except Crescent Limited) and will be accepted for passage in sleeping and parlor cars upon payment of Pullman charges.

This exceptional reduction in fares is offered in commemore tion of the thirty-eighth anniver sary of the formation of the Southern Railway Company, also to afford the young folks an opportunity to enjoy the thrill of their first train ride.

Buy your Train travel tickets well in advance; it will enable us to provide extra cars and extra trains for your accommodation.

Remember these tickets will be sold from all Agency Stations to all stations on the Southern Railway System. Also to many points on other lines.

Make your sleeping car reservations NOW. Consult Passen ker Traffic representatives and Ticket Agents for full informs

FRANK L. JENKINS, Passenger Traffic Manager Southern Railway System