THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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

L. XLIV NO. 33 WAYNESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1932

ames Atkins Is Named ermanent Receiver of ake Junaluska Assembly

ge Walter E. Moore Praises Work Of Jerry Liner As Temporary Receiver. Indebtedness Over $400,000 Brought Out At Hearing.

es Atkins was appointed permnt receiver for the Southern odist Assembly property at Lake luska last Wednesday by Judge E. Moore, of Sylva, at a spearing in Asheville. Mr. Atkins ceeded Jerry Liner who was temporary receiver six weeks hen creditors asked that the corion be placed in hands of a re-.

e Moore heard the arguments several attorneys for the sevcreditors and for the corporaAley and Alley representing Southern Methodist Assembly; Francis the Junaluska Developmpany as second mortgagee; Merriman, representing the first gage, who was asking for a foreure, and George H. Ward and Josnson, representing the petitionand creditors who brought the The argument of the attorneys for about four hours, following Judge Moore announced the ntment of Mr. Atkins, upon all parties agreed as permareceiver.

insolvency of the corporation mitted by all litigants. It was ht out that the assembly reed for any reason had never been ent to meet the actual expenses. Indebtedness disclosed amounts 01,000 of which $198,000 is se by liens on the visible property e corporation and $203,000 unred.

announcing his appointment of rmanent receiver, Judge Moore limented Jerry Liner, by saying he understood that there had no criticism of the management the receivership began about eeks ago.

Atkins, the permanent receiver, son of the late Bishop James s, who was one of the founders e Southern Assembly, and probone of the leaders in making the only a permanent center of reion.

e known assets of the corporaconsists of the lake, auditosome buildings, unsold lots, and gages upon unpaid purchases of amounting to an undetermined

e present ligitigation will not in way effect this season's program, h, according to officials in charge e lake, has been going on with indication that this season will e of the best in a number of for the Assembly.

s Mutual Exchanges Valuable To Farmers

tual farm exchanges as operated number of North Carolina couns have great value and more of should be organized and the e finally welded into a state asion or organization,, believes J. Johansen, extension economist at College.

Johansen says there are some ounty mutual exchanges now in tion. They are simply small erative buying and selling orations owned and operated by armers themselves and incorpor under the Mutual Exchange Act orth Carolina. Under this type t-up, the farmers are permitttd w to collectively pool their farm uts for the purpose of assem grading, processing, packaging, rtising and selling the products e btst advantage. The act also ts the associated farmers to their supplies collectivtly at sale prices.

s volume purchasing and sellhas saved the farmers of the considerable money in recent so much so that a number of y farm agents who have organuch exchanges have been the ts of attacks by certain business ests which have disguised their s under the head of saving There is one exchange, says Johansen, now in its second year will save the farmers of the for 1932 between $25,000 and 00 in fertilizer costs alone. Anmutual exchange did a volume siness amounting to $375,000 for rmers in 1931. The bulk of this ess amounting to $225,000 was farm products sold for the ership and $150,000 was for the supplies bought in pooled orders.

the farmer sees his way to af his local exchange with the Exchange and this in turn afs with national marketing orations, the farmer will have an ved outlet for his products," nsen believes.

Gobler Assumes Role Of Hen And Tries Art Of Hatching 13 Eggs

It is a known fact that some men develop a taste for feminine things, but it is very seldom that members of the fowl kingdom change from the life that nature intended for them to live. This old custom has been ignored by a turkey gobbler belonging to W. F. McCrary, of Big Branch, who took it upon himself to hatch a nest of 13 chicken eggs.

For a time it was thought that gobbler had strayed from home and lost, but later he was found to be perfectly content taking the place of a hen and trying to hatch eggs. He had shed his feathers to make a perfect nest and protect the eggs in a similar manner to a hen. He gets off the nest occasionally for a short while, but always returns. To date he has been setting for about two weeks.

56 4-H Club Boys Return Home From Camp At Test Farh

Fifty-six boys, members of the Haywood County 4-H Club returned home Friday afternoon after four days in the 4-H camp on the Test Farm at Swannanoa. These boys were taken to the camp by Jas. L. Robinson, county agent, on Tuesday morning.

While at the camp the boys divided their time between study of farm problems and practices, and various forms of athletics and other means of recreation.

On Wednesday morning the entire group made a trip to the Test Farm and studied the work being carried on under the direction of Mr. S.C.Clapp. Boys who had been in the camp previously were led by Mr. Clap in an inspection of the field crops and various tests. The boys who were on their first trip were taken through the dairy department by Mr. Coulter for a study of feeding and breeding of dairy cattle.

On Thursday morning Mr. W. R. Mattoon of the U. S. Department of Forestry and Mr. R. W. Graeber of the State Extension Service put in three hours in giving the boys instruction in the forestry situation in the country and a trip through the woods to learn the names of quite a numberf of trees.

On Thursday and Wednesday nights Mr. Robinson dicussed farm problems and opportunities for Haywood county boys.

The camp was organized in four groups of fourteen members each, with an adult leader and a member captain at the head of each. Most of the activities of the camp were conducted on a competitive basis. These squads were each made up of boys of various ages and were of approximately the same ability for the contests. Each group was scored on participation of every member in all activities, and behavior, on interest, and on records made in four athletics baseball, basketball, horseshoes, and swimming and diving. It was possible for one squad to make 800 points. The competition was very keen and two sqhads scored over 750 points, while the lowest was only 80 below the winner.

The afternoon were devoted to the games with the championships coming Friday morning.

Each boy going too a supply of farm produce to supply his needs during the stay. These included a 2 pound chicken, a pound of meat, a dozen eggs, a jar of jelly, a small cake, and two orthree vegetables. Each paid $1.50 for the use of the camp for transportation, and for the cooking and other supplies needed. At the end of the camp virtually everything was consumed except a few potatoes and and cabbage.

The camp schedule was as follows: 6:15 rising whistle. 6:30 setting up exercise. 6:45 dip in the pool. 7:00 breakfast. 8:15 cleanup of camp. 9:00 farm study. 11:30 free hour. 12:30 dinner. 1:15 rest hour. 2:30 athletics. 5:00 swim in the pool. 6:30 supper. 7:15 vesper services. 8.00 evening program. 10:00 to bed.

Boys making the were: Bethel Club, Burton Cathey, Earl Cathey, Joe Cathey, Weaver Cook, Bill Blaylock, Vernon Burress, James Edwards, Tommie Howell, Bill Hyatt, Tom Hyatt Arthur Justice, Henry Justice, Robert Justice Orval Pipes, Charlie Rogers, Verdon Singleton, Jay Trull Charles Laymon, Marvin Ashe.

Crabtree Club, Joe Davis, Burford Ferguson, Davis Rogers, Jack Rogers, John Rogers, George Rogers, Russell Rogers, Troy Williams, Eugene Russell, Riley Palmer, Joe Palmer, G. C. Palmer, Noble Hoglen, Handy Hoglen, Paul Hoglen.

Fines Creek Club, Foster Ferguson, Jim Ferguson, Roger McElroy, Lyle Noland, Ed Rathbone Joe Rathbone, Jack Redmond, Ernest Rogers, Jack Kirkpatrick.

Beaverdam Club, John Reno, Cordon Reno, Herman Davis, Paul Willis, Aaron Willis, Lloyd Woods.

Clyde Club, William Green James Anderson Robert Harris, Joe Sam Hardin, Paul Gossett.

Adult leaders were Weaver Cathey, of Bethel, Herchel Hipps, of Beaverdam, Hugh Rogers, of Crabtree, Steve Ferguson and Claude Rogers, of Fines Creek.

Rev. W. O. Goode of Waynesville was chaplain for the camp and spent two days with the boys.

DR. C. F. HYATT IS TAKEN BY DEATH LAST THURSDAY

Native Of This County Is Buried At Greensboro On Last Friday.

Dr. Fred C. Hyatt died at the home of his father, R. E. Hyatt, on the Eagles Nest Road last Thursday morning at 6:15 o'clock. He had been in failing health for more than a year, but his death was unexpected. The body was taken Thursday afternoon to his home in Greensboro, where the funeral was held Friday afternoon. He was 46 years old.

Dr. Hyatt was born near Waynesville and was educated in the Waynesville schools, graduating from the high school here in 1903. He entered the State University that fall and received his diploma in 1907. He later graduated from the Jefferson Medical college of Philadelphia and was an interne there for two years.

Leaving Philadelphia, he practiced medicine in Pennsylvania and Virginia, and, for a time, was connected with the Virginia State hospital in Petersburg. For about 15 years he had been a resident of Greensboro and for a number of years was city physician.

His health failing in 1929 he came to Waynesville to recuperate and opened an office for light practice in Hazelwood. His health continued to fail, however, and he had to quit practice altogether about eight months ago and had stayed at his father's place, Lingamore, near Waynesville, since that time.

Surviving are his widow and three children, two sons and one daughter, Frederick, Jr., Walter, and Mary Elizabeth, and a sister, Mrs. T. H Worsham, of Waynesville. His two sons were here when the end came, but his wife and daughter were at the home in Greensboro.

Accompanying the body to Greensboro were Walter Hyatt, Donald Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hyatt, and two of his aunts, Mrs. T. B. Allen, of Hendersonville, and Mrs. J. Corpening, of Asheville. The body was taken by ambulance to Greensboro.

Dr. Hyatt was a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner.

County Teachers Heard Dr. Highsmith Saturday

Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, supervisor of both high and elementary schools of North Carolina, met with the principals and superintendents of the county school Saturday at 10:30 o'clock in the civil court room of the new courthouse here. Mrs. C. D. Douglas, of Raleigh, supervisor of libraries for the public schools, was also present, as was Miss Birdie Dunn of the state department of health.

There was a good attendance of the school men and women to hear the speakers. Homer Henry, superintendent of education in Haywood county, was also present and gave some announcements of thepreliminary steps toward the opening of schools August 8.

The following is the list of principals in attendance: Mount Sterling, Bernard Landis; Big Cataloochee, Mary E. Davis; Cecil, Thomas Erwin; Clyde, R. C. Cannon; Fines Creek, Fred L. Safford; Pack Hill, Julius Boyd; Upper Cove Creek, Belle Bradshaw; Bethel, C. C. Hanson; Little Cataloochee, Gordon Vagle; Waterville, Bess McWhorter; Hyder Mountain, Bonnie Teague; Big Branch, Bessie R. Mclure; Rock Spring, Erastus Stamey; Crabtree, Mrs. Wilena F. Ramsey; James Chapel, Effie Lee Greene; Rush Fork, Cleo Caldwell; Riverside, Ora Lee Ferguson; Cruso, Paul Grogan; Upper Fines Creek, Pearl James; Redmond, Mabel Clark; Panther Creek, Herman Duckett; Teague, Wilson Fisher; Dellwood, T. L. Revelle; Maggie Norvail Rogers; Hemphill, Frank L. Rogers, Spring Hill, Lyda W. Hall; Dick Creek, Gay Chambers; Garden Creek, Gladys Henson; and Waynesville, B.D.Bunn.

CRIME CRUSADE ORGANIZED SATURDAY AT LAKE

Dr. Sunday, Of New York, Brings Stirring Message On Crime Wave.

Mrs. Mary Lewellyn Siler Roane, 66, widow of Robert Roane, at one time State Senator, died at her home in Whittier Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock after an illness of two years.

Mrs. Roane was born in Franklin, Macon county. She was a daughter of the Rev. L. F. and Mary Trotter Siler. After her marriage she and her husband iame to Swain iounty to live.

Mrs. Roane was beloved by all who knew her. She had a fine Christian character and was known for her many good deeds. She was active in the work of the Methodist church.

She is survived by one son, Sam R. Roane, of Whittier, two brothers, the Rev. Eugene Siler, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Maxton and J. G. Siler, of Lavonia, Ga.

The funeral service was at the Whittier Methodist church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Rev. L. B. Hayes, of Waynesville, presiding elder of the Waynesville district of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, officated, assisted by Rev. R. L. Bass, of Elmwood, a former pastor of the Whittier church, and the pastor, the Rev. J. A. Peeler. Mrs. J. S. Whisenhunt was in charge of the music.

Active pallbearers were S.E. Varner, T. F. Varner, W.M. Moore, E. T Mosley, Ed Childers, and P. O. Elliott. Burial was in the Bryson City cemetery beside her husband.

While Mr. Roane was sheriff of Swain county for eight years, Mr. and Mrs. Roane made their home in Bryson City.

Poultry Thrives Best When Given Green Feed

When gseen feed is added as a supplement to the regular poultry ration, the birds grow better and lay more eggs. All the vitamins essential for growth and health can be made available if a variety of green feed is used.

"Legumes and the tender green crops of the garden are all rich in vitamins and food for poultry," says C. J. Maupin, poultry extension specialist at State College. "Alfalfa, clover, lespedeza, rape, soybeans, lettuce, tender cabbage, collards, kale, and young oats, wheat,barley or rye are some of the cropes liked by poultry and valuable to them in developing growth and increasing egg production. We have found that young lettuce, for instance, has cured a run-down condition in hens. Green alfalfa, fed liberally, has been reported as checking the deaths of poultry due to poor feeding. Where the birds are given white corn, they need the food properties found in legumes and other green stuff."

Mr. Maupin recommends curing some legume hay for the birds to feed upon in the winter. Well-cured alfalfa, clover or lespedeza hay is very valuable. This hay should be cured bright green in color with no rain allowed to fall on it during the curing process.

In addition home field crops such as Fulghum oats, Abruzzi rye, dwarf Essex rape and soybeans might be planted for the chickens this fall. Fresh lawn clippings are good and so are garden crops like carrots, cabbage, and the other leafy vegetables that may be planted for the fall and winter garden. Green feed usually becomes scarce during the latter part of the summer and care taken to provide such feed will pay for the trouble by extra profits in eggs and good health in the flock, Mahpin says.

Miss Leatherwood Given Promotion In Eagle Stores

L. E. Hamrick, manager of the Eagle Five and Ten Cent Store, announced yesterday that Miss Elizabeth Leatherwood, has been promoted to the position of cashier of the local store. The promotion of Miss Leatherwood signifies that she has proven herself capable of such a position and will prove valuable in making the local store a modern institution. Besides being cashier, Miss Leatherwood will assist Mr. Hamrick in the office work. She has been with the local store for about a year.

Man Dies After Being Hit By Auto At Clyde

Bradley Brooms, 28, of Jackson county, died last Wednesday night at the Haywood County hospital where he was carried immediately after being hit by an automobile at Clyde early Tuesday night.

Funeral services were held at Big Ridge, in Jackson county, Brooms' home, on last Thursday afternoon.

David Clark, 50, of Lake Junaluska, alleged driver of the car, was placed in the Haywood county jail early Wednesday morning following the accident.

Mrs. George Hampton and Mrs. Sarah K. Haynes of Canton shopped in Waynesville Friday.

Great Smoky Park Is Allotted $509,000 To Make Improvements

$400,000 Will Be Used For Construction Of Highways. Contracts Will Be Awarded As Soon As Surveys Are Made, Which Will Cost $109,000.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park has been allotted $509,000 for improvement from the emergency relief law which was recently signed by President Hoover, and approved by the president and Secretary Wilbur.

Of the sum allotted, $109,000 will be used for surveys and other incidental work. The remaining $400,000 will be used for construction. The expenditure of these funds is expected to provide considerable employment.

Senator Bailey had asked that the $1,000,000 be allotted. Senator Bailey said, "I was disappointed that we had to take a cut, but $500,000 will open up the area. Of course, the $1,000,000 promised was what we wanted, but a lot can be done with that much."

Assuming that [illegible] every effort will be made to hasten the beginning of the surveys, preparatory to letting road contracts.

It was said that by the first of the year it would be possible to award contracts for grading on the road from Newfound Gap to Clingman's Dome. This is a part of the road from Newfound Gap to Deal's Gap, a distance of 44 miles. Demary said he expected work for completion of highway along the North Carolina-Tennessee boundary to proceed uninterrupted once the first contracts are let. The entire road, it is estimated, will cost $2,640,000.

Of the $109,000 for surveys, $50,000 is to be used in cooperation with the North Carolina state highway commission for grading work on the section between Boundary Tree and Smokemont.

The remainder is to be divided as follows:

Survey of road on top of the divide from Newfound Gap to Deal's Gap and a resurvey of the existing road on the Tennessee side from Sugarland to Newfound Gap, $25,000; trails $20,000 and an immediate roadside cleanup on the highway from Sugarland to Newfound Gap, $14,000.

Day labor, with ex-service men receiving preference in accordance with Tree and Smokemont section and the the law, will be used on the Boundary roadside cleanup Demarty said.

The location of the trails has not yet been determined, he added. Their routes must be approved by Ross Eakin, park superintendent.

Corn Stalks Grow 18 Feet Tall Here

Corn in Haywood County is going up-in heighth. Corn on the farm of J. T. Mehaffey seems to have no limit, when it comes to growing tall. Some of the corn on his farm is now 18 feet high. He not only has corn stalks 18 feet high but he has produced one specimen of corn that has the ear in the tassel instead of about half way the stalk like ordinary corn.

The ear of corn is small, but correctly formed and developed to a cossiderable extent, although, it is still green.

First Official Hearing In New Court House Is Heard Last Thursday

The first official hearing to be heard in the new court house was held Thursday by Commissioner Wilson, of the North Carolina Industrial Commission.

Mr. Wilson stated, "I have been in every court room in North Carolina and think the Haywood County court room is by far the most beautiful of all."

The second hearing was Friday morning before F. E. Alley, Jr., referee, in reference trial. Attorneys appearing for the plaintiffs were George Ward, of Asheville, and W. R. Francis, of Waynesville. The defendants were represented by Hon. T. L. Johnson, of Asheville. Cases coming up were: Baker vs. a mortgage company; Geo. Ball vs. a mortgage company; and Mrs. Lucy White Hyatt vs. a mortgage company.

Haynes Reunion Will Be Held Saturday August 20

Announcement was made this week that the Haynes reunion will be held at the home of George C. Haynes on Saturday, August 20. An interesting program has been planned for the day. The principal speaker will be J. Walker Haynes, Asheville attorney. Other features of the program include songs.

Those attending are requested to bring baskets of dinner. J. H. Haynes is chairman and John W. Shook, secretary of the reunion.

Tennis Tournament To Begin Here Thursday

Of interest to tennis fans of this section is the tournament which will begin Thursday afternoon on the courts of the Piedmont Hotel here, with Dick Covington, Asheville star, in charge.

Entry time will close at 11 p. m. Wednesday night ,with draws being made at noon Thursday and play beginning at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Of outstanding interest will be an exhibition match Sunday afternoon between Ike Macey, professional of St. Louis and Dick Covington. There will be no charge for this exhibition.

The tournament will be composed of double and single matches, and is open to the public.

The court at the Piedmont is said to be one of the best courts in this section. Many local fans play there regularly and during the past season have been afforded plenty of competition from the summer visitors. A large number is expected to attend the tournament which is open to the public without charge.

B. Y. P. U. Study Course To Begin Here Monday

A B. Y. P. U. Study Course is scheduled to begin Monday night, August 8, at the First Baptist church here, with Miss Winnie Rickett, State B. Y. P. U. secretary in charge of the course.

Miss Rickett is expected to arrive in Waynesville the last of this week to confer with Rev. H. W. Baucom, pastor of the First Baptist church, and L. E. Hamrick, director of the B. Y. P. U. organization here, and select teachers for the three classes, which will be the Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors.

Mr. Hamrick stated that approximately 90 are expected to attend the study course. At present the enrollment of the organization is 52.

Timely Questions And Answers On Farm Problems

Question—When should soybeans be cut for hay

Answer—Development of the pods is the best way to tell when the plants should be cut for hay. Maximum yields are secured when the pods are about full grown and one-third to one-half filled out. If left until the pods are well filled, the leaves are shedding and the stems are coarse and woody. For best results after cutting the hay should be put in ventilated stacks within a few hours after cutting. It can then be left in the field for two or three weeks and baled directly from these stacks.

Question—Can celery be grown as a fall crop in North Carolina?

Answer—Yes, in the eastern section of the State. Good strong plants should be set by August 1 in fertile, well prepared soil. The grower, however must plan to irrigate in dry weather. This will keep the plants healthy and will also keep them growing which is necessary for good, high quality celery.

Question—My crops are burned up by the drought. What crops can I plant between now and August 10th to supply feed for winter?

Answer—There are several quick-maturing hay crops that may be planted early in August with good results. These are Sudan grass, Japanese millet or Billion Dollar millet. The first two of these require from 15 to 25 pounds of seed an acre while the latter two take 25 to 35 pounds of seed to the acre. Some sorghums, corn and cowpeas may also be sown and will turn out good feed and forage before frost.

Mr. R. H.West and Mr. T. H Haynes were among the Clyde visitors here last week.