THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNT'AINEER

ARE WE GOING TO GET HIGHWAY NUMBER 293?

"The momentous task of the people of North Carolina at this time is to build roads into the park. Now is the time for us to get behind this project and see that the highway commission realizes the need for immediate action

The two statements quoted above are from the address made by Hon. Josephus Daniels at the recent meeting of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park Committee of Western North Carolina while in executive session here. We feel that these two thoughts sum up concisely the outstanding facts in the park matter.

We are reprinting Mr. Daniels' statements along with the statement recently made by Mr. Jeffress regarding the proposed plans as made at the park committee meeting here at which time they ask for 7 highway projects, all of which are essential to the development of the park

Naturally we are interested in the Soco Gap road, officially known as Highway No. 293. We are sorry to say it looks as if Waynesville and the park commission are the only ones interested in the construction of this road.

Mr. Jeffress, in his formal statement, gave little encouragement as to when the survey on this road would be made, merely stating "we expect to make this survey this fall, after the leaves drop." Frankly speaking, there is too much uncertainty in that statement to satisfy Waynesville. The reason for us having this feeling is "Highway No. 293 was supposed to have been surveyed last fall," and now it depends upon the leaves dropping.

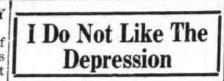
We sincerely appreciate the position Mr. Jeffress has taken, in that he has not jumped at hasty conclusions about constructing park entrances, and has worked in harmony with the park commission in determining the best approaches into the park.

Bearing in mind the position taken thus far by Mr. Jeffress, we feel that it is most essential to the entire state that he recognize the recent statement made by park authorities regarding the Soco Gap road, which in part was, "the Soco Gap road is the KEY entrance into the park, and it is necessary that Highway No. 293 be constructed before tentative interior as happy and carefree as we used to plans can be developed."

That statement it seems should be sufficent to convince Mr. Jeffress that by failing craves seclusion, and the cup of life to put surveying crews immediately on Highway No. 293 will not only hold up the extreme eastern development of the area connecting the park but will also hinder the park commission to complete their interior plans. This survey, we understand will require four months to complete, counting the time it will require for final reports from Raleigh.

The position that Waynesville takes is not a selfish one in that we want the Soco Gap road for our "personal" use, but park authorities have made their tentative plans using that entrance, and that proves that it is essential that she plant her cold feet in my anatomy the highway commission do more than make a survey of the road when the leaves fall.

hinges the future of the park for the entire state of North Carolina. Surely after careful for worse" had its sinister meaning consideration of the matter and the realization and we are noticing item even against consideration of the matter and the realization adversity. But some aver here isn't of the keen disappointment, not only to this like it used to be and I have to do the county, but to the entire state, that Mr. Jeffress odd jobs myself and and his board will see their way clear to start worker. It never was a natural habit making this survey long before the leaves drop. If they fail to see the point stressed by park officials, then the development of the park will rave about burdensome fasation. It's be retarded at least two years, and surely the gentlemen on the highway commission would not let such a calamity befall North Carolina when they have the funds and authority to prevent such. We feel that they are more in- What the taxpayer really wints is a terested in the progress of their state than to good, fat job for everybody so that let that happen.



Ed. Note-We are not changing the title to this article since it was writ-"This is not a matter just for the people of Western North Carolina, but for the entire state." the past, isn't it?

I had always been able to enjoy common everyday food until the depression. I still enjoy it when I can get it. I never got high-hat because it too frequently I have been a witness to that adversity that has overtaken and overpowered the best men and women in every walk of life. Observation on my part has kept me closely in touch with the uncertainties of worldly things, as well as life itssolf, that a nibble of prosperity never etated me above my friends.

I cannot neglect my work now as I did in the prosperous years. Money ame easy than and the bill collector ver was permitted the opportunity

to become acquainted with me. I paid by check and took my discounts. Now, work diligently as the devil, and if the bill collector gets aquainted he's going to have to catch me. My work is harder and takes more of my time

because my brain is befuddled and won't get down to one thing at a time. Trying to keep the wolf from peeking through the back-door keyhole and the sheriff out of the front yard is even causing a grayish hue to take form around the bald on my head.

I don't like the depression. When I visit with my friends I get as blue as indigo. Three years ago they were,

for the most part, prosperous and op-timistic. Today they are puzzled, downcast, and broke. They are just as worthy as they ever were, but they are in the strong grasp of privation. They are not mentally or physically it to fathom such a condition.

I don't enjoy dropping into the store for a visit as it isn't like it used to Times was when we met with open hearts and minds and somebody "setem-up." Now everybody "sets down'5 and drinks in with gusto the pessimistic outburst of the office-seeking poli tician and the optimistic hasn't a lookin. I don't like the depression.

I have always been acquainted with my neighbors but somehow we're not be. Our greetings are just as cordial but there's that "something that comes with a depression" that inwardly sn't quite so full of sweet as it used to be. When we do get together our onversation usually carries us into e realm of racketeers, bootleggers, in oppers, and the terribleness of uicide among the younger set. Some e too young to understand, and the eas not sufficiently mature to with-

and the problems that a depression it themselves into verifable night-We don't like the depression. 125. My wife and I have never gotten tuck up or high falutia'. We use the 'I family bed, as I much prefer that nd use my spine for a chill tatoo, than to waste the fuel to heat water or a On the construction of Highway No. 293 sweet music to my car. We 'earned in res the future of the park for the entire the good old days that "for better or with us. We don't like the depression It gives me a pain in the region of my Adam's apply to hear reopie ecoming the leading pastime, and it's rksome. People don't care a tinker's darn about taxation. They know it won't help their condicien to throw more and more people out of jobs. wheat will command at least a donar pork 12 cents to 15 cents on the heat and cream hovering around 50 cents Beans at 5 cents to 6 cents a pound would make that tax bill look about as prominent as gnat's eyebrows, and eggs at 45 cents a dozen would put mirthful creases on the taxpayer' visage that you couldn't wipe off with sandpaper. For years I have gone to church. The minister's sermons are good, but somehow it isn't like it was in the predepression days. Depression hit right at folk's vitals and they seem to lost the faith and complain that the Lord has forgotten them. The truth, no doubt, is the reverse--they have fallen victims of the depression and can't think of anything else when they concentrate enough to think at all. My Bible doesn't teach me that God is arrogant, vicious and vengeful. God is love, but many will insist that the depression is a rebuke. It isn't a health-ful situation when folks lose their Christianity through misunderstanding. The church doesn't like the depression. I am an optimit, I love to see peo-I think there is nothing ple smile. nicer than a comfotrable, Christian home. If I wasn't an optimist I could n't make myself believe that the depression would soon pass and be forgotten, but I know it will as it is simly the result of man's error. Want, misery, suffering and sorrow are not the works of God, but of greed, avarice and "depression." Howard Africa.

You Ever Stop to

> by EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Olka.

U. S. Senator W. Warren Barbour, of New Jersey, says:

"A live interest on the part of each and every citizen of voting age in the wood street yes' rday management of the nation's affairs is 10:30 o'clock, when M_r essential for the continuance of our Niles led to the altar y nation in the position it occupies at Norwood Miller. About for

"By that I mean that if citizens do not worry how much their public officials spend, or if they are careless the misfortune" of getting broken last Saturday. in the type of officials they elect, or, once having elected good officials fail to keep tabs on how they conduct themselves in their management, of public office, the future would not hold much for us.

"A chain is as strong as its weaklege where they expect est link, and a nation-particularly school this year. a Republic-is only as strong as the Waynesville open for the ter citizens make it. work. Prof. Allen is at the

"Keep informed of the doings of your congress and your state legislatures. Let your representatives know you are interested.

"If you fail in this, you will help destroy the fundamental premise of epresentative government."

Mr. Thurston Is topogaphical survey, the ong the Southern Assembly will of work in a few days. The **Buried On Sunday**

After an illness of seferal weeks, the spirit of William Reynolds Thurston entered into that rest prepared for all those who love God, Saturday af-ternoon, August 27, at 6 o'clock.

He was born at Croaten Lake, Westchester County, New York, May 20, 1862. He was the oldest son of Josephine Reynolds Thurston and Samuel H. Thurston and a grandson of Lockwood Reynolds. His mother, Josephine Reynolds, is the last name on a list in the Smithsonian Institute of the early settlers of New York

State who were Methodist in faith. Mr. Thurston was a man of wide experience and much traveled. He loved his fellow man and in all his business relations his was a high sense of honor and justice toward all. He made The Georgian his home for the past year when all had all had learned to love him for his genial kindly nature.

He is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Frank P. Stockton and Miss Nana Thurston, of Atlanta, Georgia; and Mrs. Anna Thurston Bowles, of Camden, New Jersey.

Interment was at Green Hill cemetery, Waynesville, North Carolina, on Sunday afternoon with Dr. W. O. Goode conducting the service. (Contributed.)

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LABOR DAY

On next Monday Haywood County with the rest of the nation will observe Labor Day.

This is the one day in the year that all laboring people are supposed to suspend their work and enjoy a day of recreation in addition to those observed by custom and religious laws.

On this Labor Day the citizens of Haywood County have several things for which to be proud that cannot be said of other communities all of which should cause every citizen in the county to be thankful that he is living within the bounds of Haywood.

First, there are many hundreds times more people working in this county than there are those without work.

Second, the workmen of this county are a contented group and not the restless type found in other industrial centers.

Third, the working people of this county have worked in harmony with those who are providing jobs for them.

Fourth, the workmen of this county are not of the type that will let outside influences come into their midst and influence them against their employers.

Fifth, the employers of workers in this county are of a much higher character than those of any other community we know of. They understand human nature and have proven to the world by their attitude toward their employees, that they are not of the selfish and greedy class that is usually found today.

Of course, there are numerous of other reasons why Haywood County workers should rejoice on this Labor Day, but the five reasons mentioned above, we believe, are the most outstanding.

The unity and harmony that is now prevailing between employer and employee in this county is being carefully watched from many parts of the nation, especially by those in the 'strike afflicted" Piedmont section of this state.

During the past three years a mighty storm has been raging on the sea of business and many workmen and industrial institutions have gone to the bottom, but those of Haywood boarded the ship The Golden Rule with Captain Full Cooperation at the wheel and she came through safely, and now a clear sea and a gentle breeze looms over the horizon of the future for the entire crew.

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Let us not attempt to change ships or captain now that the storm is over, but stick until the last when the Captain of all shall say, "Well done, cease thou thy labors."

ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS

Monday morning marks the beginning of the 1932-1933 school term in the Waynesville Township and Clyde schools. This is an important event in any community, because the progress of any community is either pushed forward or retarded by the schools in that community.

This year, above all years, the parents should impress upon their children the importance of getting all there is out of school, and not to look upon their school work as a burden thrust upon them but look upon it as an opportunity for them to learn and prepare themselves for the future.

The success of any school largely depends upon the attitude of the parents whose child-ren attend that school. It is even more important that the parents cooperate with the school officials than the children themselves. we believe. Where a teacher has the parent on his or her side it is much easier for the two of them to get the child to see the importance of an education.

One of the best ways for the parents to cooperate, according to a formal statement by Superintendent B. D. Bunn, is to see that the child attends school regularly, especially during the first few weeks of school. The attendance at that time will determine whether or not another teacher is added to the school faculty and also a librarian.

Another suggestion we would like to make in this connection is not only cooperate with the teachers but take a few minutes occasionally and call them or make a visit and show them that you appreciate what they are doing for your child. That little act would cost very little and would be worth much.

Another suggestion we have in mind might be termed in a few words, "Don't sympathize with the child, nor criticize the teacher in the presence of the child." When the lesson assignments seem long stress the fact that it is for their good instead of taking sides with the teacher. We feel that if these suggestions are followed, next June we can look back over the most successful school year Waynesville and this community have ever known.

UNITED ON PARK PROGRAM

Probably the most important news in Western North Carolina during the past week was the agreement of representatives of the various counties most immediately affected upon the highway program which these representatives are prepared to support unitedly in connection with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

It was essential that there should be such unity. The improvement of the park is being accomplished very much earlier than has been anticipated and it is imperative that the approaches which its completion will make absolutely necessary shall be pushed without delay. The plans as agreed upon at Waynesville last week met the urgent requirements of the immediate future.

The statement of Chairman Jeffress of the North Carolina Highway Commission, published this morning, shows that the authorities are thoroughly alive to the importance of giving this State entrances and approaches to the park which will be as good as or better than those built or projected from the Tennessee side.

North Carolina already has a tremendous investment in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Its completion will not bring to you will not blam me when I repeat this state the benefits which they have a right that "I don't like the depression."to expect from that event unless the approaches to the park and especially the highways entering it are adequate in all respects.

We must be able to advertise to the world truthfully that the roads into the park from the North Carolina side are first class highways, well graded and hard surfaced, and offering the public safe travelling as well as magnificent scenic effects.

The construction of such highways by the State Highway Department will yield quicker returns to the people of North Carolina than any other project which might be undertaken ant county agent in Beaufort County, has been appointed county agent of McDowell County.

Catawba County poultry growers are caponing their cockerels instead of selling then it the prevailing price of ten cent a pound.

The stockholders of the Madison Fermers, a local farm organization in Madison County, paid 4 per cent on a \$22,000 business at the annual meeting recently.

J. Gordon Blake, formerly assist-

NEW DISCOVERY BRINGS LASTING RELIEF TO THOUSAND

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Cathartics do relieve constipa-tion for the time being, but their effect is only temporary at best and the more we resort to such artificial aids, the more we require, because their continued use weak-ens the natural action of the bow-

AN AMAZING DISCOVERY Medical Science has discovered that bile, prepared by the liver, is a natural laxative and that peop's with a normal flow of bile are practically immune to constigation Furthermore, we now know that bile is an antiseptic and anti-acid and combats putrefaction and the formation of gas in the bowels. It's also a digestant without which proper digestion and as-similation is impossible.

A QUART A DAY But when our livers become in-active or sluggish and fail to pour into the intestinal tract the nec-essary quart of hile each day, we suffer from constipation, indiges-tion, headaches, billousness, sour stomsch and many other common tion, neadacnes, billiousness, sour stomach and many other common aliments. Recent reports indicate that probably seven out of every ten persons past thirty years old suffer frequently from lack of bile due to a sluggish liver. OLD THEORIES OVERTURNED

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