

The Mountaineer

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DAHLIAS ARE AN ASSET TO WAYNESVILLE

One of the greatest assets of Haywood county is flowers. This is especially true of the dahlias that are grown here every year, and in such colors and size that few other places in America surpass us in that respect.

Today the annual Dahlia Show opens in the building opposite the post office and on display there one will find dahlias that will make the average person at a loss to think of words to describe them. The dahlias grown in Haywood county are recognized as the outstanding cultivated flower of this section, both in beauty and size.

Waynesville has fortunately been linked with the dahlia and is now considered the center of the dahlia section which is a distinction that is worth much to us, both financially and also from the standpoint that it shows that the people here appreciate nature and beauty, and where a people has cultivated a love for beauty and nature you will always find a people of higher intellect and with more ambition than you do in those that pass up one of Heaven's greatest gifts, flowers.

Summer tourists have learned the dahlia show is an event in Waynesville that is worth staying over a few more weeks to attend. The tourist bulletins have recently named the annual dahlia show here as being one of the interesting events that take place in Western North Carolina each autumn. This year it is ranked along with the Cherokee Indian Fair, which has been popular with tourists of the South for years.

Truly, Waynesville is indeed fortunate to have in her midst a group of people that love, appreciate, and cultivate flowers, not only for themselves but for the sake of others who come into our community.

OUR MOUNTAINS

Home folks are in the habit of going to Europe to see mountains—and the best of what they see there could be buried in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. North Carolina folks go West to see the ruggedness of barren peaks, and have been all unappreciative of the fact frequently and persistently maintained by The Observer, that our home mountains are by far the most impressively beautiful to be seen in any part of the world. What they lack in excessive altitudes is more than made up by the abundance and variety of woods that cover them, of the fauna and flora that grows in between and by the grass that spreads up from the valleys to the very summits. There is a matchless softness in the outlines of the ranges, broken at various points by rugged peaks, all shaded in a variety of blues and purples that are to be seen nowhere else in the mountain world of the globe. For years past this paper has been diligently engaged in an endeavor to impress upon the minds of the people that in the western part of our State we have the best thing in the way of mountains, and now, outside visitors are coming to our assistance, and our readers are going to believe so noted an authority as General Hans von Below, who has drifted over to this country and has found lodgement at a hotel in Waynesville. He has been knocking around in the western section, since July, having "done" Blowing Rock and the country in between Bryson City, and he is giving the advice The Observer has been hammering into the minds of our people, for he advises that we "ought to advertise this country throughout the North and West and turn the tide of travel this way." He expresses surprise that so little is known of "this wonderful part of the country" in the great centers of population. He finds in our mountains a resemblance to the Black Forests of Germany, but in fact, the closest resemblance to our mountains in all of Europe is the Pyrenees, crossing which the American visitor might believe he is traveling the spruce and chestnut sections of the North Carolina mountains. The German General also makes comparison of our mountains with those of Switzerland, the latter coming second best.

That our home people know but little of the glories of the North Carolina mountains is largely due to the fact that until quite recently highway facilities have been lacking, and it is for the same reason that the outside world has been barred, but the mountain sections are now opened by the best of roads in America and the people are seeking the mountains instead of the cities—for Von Below is his own chauffeur and is touring in his own car.—Charlotte Observer.

Medical experts are divided as to whether it is safer to kiss or shake hands. That depends.—Atlanta Constitution.

THE COURT HOUSE DEDICATION

It has often been said that it is every man's duty, and woman's too, now, to vote and have a part in government and community affairs. With that statement clearly approved by practically every citizen, we see no reason why every person having a bit of community pride and love of his country should not attend the dedication of the court house next Monday at 10:00 o'clock.

Of course, as we have said, the building is complete and the county officers have moved in and are carrying on the county's business there, but the people have not formally accepted. By holding the dedication will not change the building materially, but it will make a difference in the minds of the people of this county and their respect toward that building.

If you continue to live in Haywood county the rest of your days, we venture to say that not within the next forty or fifty years will you have an opportunity to attend the dedication of another new Haywood county court house, unless the present one is destroyed by some outside force. We do not think it will be by fire, for it is fireproof from top to bottom.

The Southern Railway has a full page advertisement on the back page of its new menu, recently printed to be used on all Southern trains, describing the beauties of Western North Carolina and urging passengers to visit the "cool mountain tops and pleasant valleys in the beautiful land of the sky. Every vacation requisite."

The Southern Railway System has devoted much time and money in advertising the advantages of Western North Carolina, the effects of which will be felt here for many years to come.

If there is anything in old sayings the Democrats are destined for a land slide this year and a seat in the White House. "As goes Main, so goes the country." Main went Democratic. This, together with the fact that Al Smith has got into harness again and will speak for Roosevelt, will pep up the Democratic party and stir within them enough vigor and determination to carry the election in November.

ROBERTSON AND HIS PEOPLE

It was of incidental reference by The Observer that a call at the office of Reuben Robertson, president of the Champion Fibre Company, in Canton, Labor Day, developed that the office was locked up and the president and all his aides, gone to Lake Junaluska to participate in the exercises of the day, along with the company's help. Mr. Robertson was not only there to participate, but to develop happiness for all the workers in general and some participants in particular. He carried in his pocket a lot of gold coin, which was distributed as prizes for the winning participants on the sports of the day and 7,000 enthusiastic men and women and children cheered as he handed out \$20 in gold to Miss Madge Wilson of Sylva, as the champion bathing beauty, with renewed cheers when \$10 in gold was handed Miss Martha Stepp, of Hendersonville, as Miss Wilson's closest competitor. These and other prizes were personally provided by Mr. Robertson deservedly recognized as one of the most popular captains of industry in the whole State. The whole day, in fact, had been provided by Mr. Robertson for the benefit, not only of his own people, but for the workers in all that section of the State. And who is it that has ever heard of a strike at the Canton plant? Or who is it that is ever going to hear of a strike there?—Charlotte Observer.

HOW WOULD YOU RATE YOURSELF?

(The author of the following rules of conduct was George Washington in 1745).

Every action in company ought to be with some sign of respect to those present.

Be no flatterer, neither play with anyone that delights not to be played with.

Read no letters, books or papers in company; but when there is a necessity for doing it, you may ask leave. Come not near books or writings of anyone so as to read them unless desired, nor give your opinion of them unasked; also, look not nigh when another is writing a letter.

Sleep not when others speak; sit not when others stand; speak not when you should hold your peace.

Show not yourself glad at the misfortune of another, though he were your enemy.

Undertake not what you cannot perform, but be careful to keep your promise.

Let your discourse with men of business be short and comprehensive.

Undertake not to teach your equal in the art he himself professes; it savors of arrogance.

Mock not nor jest at anything of importance; make no jests that are sharpbiting, and if you deliver anything witty and pleasant, abstain from laughing thereat yourself.

Wherein you reprove another be unblamable yourself; for example is far more prevalent than precepts.

Use no reproachful language against anyone, neither curse nor revile.

Be not hasty to believe flying reports to the disparagement of any.

Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation; for it is better to be alone than in bad company.

Be not angry at table, whatever happens, and, if you have reason to be so, show it not; put on a cheerful countenance, especially if there be strangers, for good humor makes one dish of meat a feast.

Let your recreations be manful, not sinful. Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.

Anyway, there is some comfort in the fact that the great gas-bag Akron has no political aspirations.—St. Joseph News Press.

German General Is Liberal In Praise Of This Community

Says We Should Advertise This Section More In North And West

"You have an asset of inestimable value in your mountain scenery and national park lands here in Waynesville, Haywood county, and Western North Carolina," said Lieutenant-General Hans von Below, of Germany, who is visiting Western North Carolina points. He is now at the Gordon hotel here.

"You ought to advertise this country throughout the north and west and turn the tide of travel this way. I am surprised that so little is known of this wonderful country in these great centers of population," General von Below added.

He was as genial as one would be to an invited guest. However, he was firm in his refusal of an interview on general topics, politically or otherwise either in Germany or America, as he was entirely out of politics and did not care to express himself. However, he did not mind being known as a royalist in Germany, for he expressed the opinion that a monarchy in Germany suits the conditions there as well as a republic in this country.

He is a most agreeable companion and expresses himself fluently and interestingly in English. As to the World War, or political questions in Germany, he declined to be quoted. He felt that the recovery of his country economically was the paramount question now.

CHARMED WITH W. N. C.

General von Below said that he had been in Western North Carolina since early in July and that he was charmed with it. His trip in this State had been to Blowing Rock, to Asheville, where he stopped only for a few hours; Bryson City, where he remained for a week, and Waynesville. He said he liked Waynesville because he was looking for a small town with attractions and not for a city.

Asked as to how he was traveling, he answered, "I am my own chauffeur and I am 70 years old. My wife and I are traveling alone, and we are enjoying it so much." He said that one thing that had impressed him is the fertility of the soil in this mountain country.

He said that while at Bryson City he visited the Cherokee Indian reservation and went to the government training school for the Indians. He was impressed with the wonderful work the government is doing for those people, but he said that they are apparently being educated away from their history and traditions. He thinks, however, that a great work is being done there. He expressed surprise at the importance the government is attaching to the education of the Indians.

"There is one thing in Waynesville I do not see the reason for," he said, "and that is why the settees on South Main street are not made to face the mountains instead of up and down the highway. I want to see the mountains and not be looking to see who's coming."

RESEMBLE BLACK FOREST

Speaking of the mountains of Western North Carolina, which is the ever recurring question in a conversation, he said the Black Forest of Germany very much resembles the thickly wooded mountains around Waynesville. He said also that Switzerland is not one bit more beautiful than Western North Carolina. He pointed out a difference between the Swiss hills and those around here. The mountains in Switzerland are very much higher when measured scientifically, but to look at them from the plateau at the feet of the mountains they do not seem to be so much higher. He said the mountains here are of the same type of mountains as those of Switzerland, and are as beautiful and inspiring.

"I certainly do admire the spirit of our people and see here the characteristics of true mountaineers, that of devotion to duty and love for their native soil," the general said.

General von Below said that before the World War he had spent several years in the Argentine and had visited the United States before coming here soon after the close of the World War and the revolution in Germany.

Bonus Army Musicians Visit Waynesville

Last week four members of the "bonus army" arrived in Waynesville and entertained many listeners with their singing and banjo playing. Three members of the group had voices that harmonized almost perfectly. They were accompanied by the third member playing the banjo. The favorite selections with the crowds that gathered around them were popular melodies of today and one about the bonus being paid.

They are traveling around the country campaigning for Mr. Roosevelt. On their car they carried banners to that effect.

One member of the troupe gave a short insight on the situation that actually existed at Washington during the recent evacuation of the bonus army.

"I want a pair of shoes for this little girl," said the mother. "Yes, ma'am," answered the shoe clerk. "French kid?" "Well, I guess not," was the angry reply. "She is my own child born right her in Chicago."

"You don't seem to realize on which side your bread is buttered." "What does it matter? I eat both sides."

Charlotte Observer Editor Writes Of Labor Day At Lake

Col. Wade Harris In Editorial Joins Throng At Lake Junaluska For Celebration

Among the distinguished visitors at the Labor Day celebration at Lake Junaluska last week was Col. Wade Harris, editor of the Charlotte Observer. Col. Harris delights in writing about the mountains of Western North Carolina and has done much more than many natives of these hills in advertising this country to the outside world.

A few mornings after the Labor Day celebration, Col. Harris had the following editorial in the Charlotte Observer:

"We accounted it a bit of good fortune that we were privileged to find ourselves in the midst of the Labor Day festivities centered at Lake Junaluska, when the population of Canton and Enka was concentrated in a holiday picnic. The roadways over Junaluska grounds were packed with automobiles, between which a stream of men, women and children was flowing and ebbing. Joe Daniels, orator of the day, held an auditorium full during the course of his speech, but roads and parks were filled with merry-makers while hundreds were idly boating on the lake. It was the personnel of the crowd, however, that left the deepest impression. Every man, woman and child was dressed as finely as the fashions of the day will permit, and over the whole jollity reigned supreme. Nor were the laborers by themselves. We stopped at Canton to pay the compliments of the day to the big captain of industry who has done so much for the prosperity of that section, but found that he was absent. A more direct question brought the information that he was at Lake Junaluska, enjoying the day with his people. Captain Farmer and a couple of his Highway Patrolmen was on hand, but soon found that there was no need for his services

Most for Your Money In a Good Laxative

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT has been highly regarded for a long time, but it is better appreciated now than ever before. People are buying everything more carefully today. In buying Black-Draught, they get the most for their money. In a good, effective laxative, dependable for the relief of ordinary constipation troubles.

25 or more doses of Thedford's Black-Draught in a 25-cent package. For Children, get pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Thedford's Black-Draught.

CONSTIPATION

The Curse of the Ages Has Science at Last Solved This Great Problem of the Human Race

NEW DISCOVERY BRINGS LASTING RELIEF TO THOUSANDS Medical Authorities Agree That Old Fashioned Purgatives, Salts, Oils, Cathartics and Laxatives Have Never Cured Constipation and Never

Remarkable Treatment Discovered

The commonest and greatest curse of mankind is constipation. It is man's greatest enemy. It poisons him, slows down mentally and physically, breaks down youthful strength and vigor, ages him prematurely and leaves him an easy prey to the attack of almost countless diseases. Millions are slaves to the laxative habit, without obtaining real or permanent relief.

Cathartics do relieve constipation 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 weakens the natural action of the bowels.

AN AMAZING DISCOVERY

Medical Science has discovered that bile, prepared by the liver, is a natural laxative and that people with a normal flow of bile are practically immune to constipation. 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 assimilation is impossible.

A QUART A DAY

But when our livers become inactive or sluggish and fail to pour into the intestinal tract the necessary quart of bile each day, we suffer from constipation, indigestion, headaches, biliousness, sour stomach and many other common ailments. 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

Until the discovery of Sargon Soft Mass Pills it has been the common practice to blast out the intestines with calomel and other drastic cathartics and purges, believing that they stimulated the liver. But Modern Medical Science has now learned that calomel, salts, oils and other laxative drugs have no effect whatever on the liver or its production of bile.

Sargon Soft Mass Pills

We Recommend Sargon Soft Mass Pills WAYNESVILLE PHARMACY

24 Years in HAYWOOD

Mr. Faucette Swift for Asheville where he school at Bingham. Messrs. W. T. Lee and left for New York of the week. There in a big stock of will doubtless tell you it in the near future. Hon. W. W. Kitchin nominee for governor the people of Haywood Saturday in the court-nessville. Miss Thomas greet today with an attraction of Millinery goods.

22 YEARS AGO IN

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sunday with relatives. Mr. W. T. Denton days this week in Knoxville Exposition. Mr. Hugh Sloan spent in Charlotte this week. Miss Virginia Jones from an extended visit Michigan. Miss Jessie Moody left Toronto, Canada for a visit. Mr. D. M. Simons here on a visit to his M. Simons. Mr. Prevost, the efficient superintendent of Manufacturing plant took in the Knoxville Exposition. Mr. C. F. Kirkpatrick held a position for the State Laboratory of Hygiene, has been promoted to be in charge of the laboratory and he spent the large day in his parked car enjoyment of the people Day celebration by the Canton and Enka afforded lieve to have been one samples of a Labor Day that has been held in in any other State. Certain of laboring people assembled anywhere, an affair proved an inspiring week's observance of all parts of the State give this occasion has developed bigger thing than the ever was or ever will be.