THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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L XLIV NO. 42 WAYNESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

MOCRATS ARE LATED TO WIN BY WINBORNE

utive Meeting Of Eleventh District Chairman And Leaders Held Here Friday

IOCRATS ARE VERY OPTIMISTIC

ers Believe Democrats ill Win By Over helming Majority In November

ocracy is alive, and my pre- is that Democrats will get an elming majority for the en- ate and national ticket," said Winborne, chairman of the state atic executive committee, at a here Friday of all the chair- nd leaders of the Democratic of the Eleventh Congressional t. About 200 were present at ting at which the keynote was m and a determination to put ocrat in every office in the state, and nation in the No- election.

en of the twelve counties were nted, and reports from each of unties tended to show that or- ion of the party workers of unty was under way, and that was their goal.

meeting was climaxed, after all irmen had made their reports, ort inspiring talk by Congress- bulon Weaver. Mr. Weaver was nt that the Democrats would is fall, but reminded the meet- t the Republicans were fight- rd, although against odds. He "after 12 years of Republican this nation is not in distress, dispair, and with facts be- em the people of this great of ours are not going to send back to the White House."

n interview with The Moun- after the meeting, Hon. Mr. said, "the finest spirit of De- y was shown at this meeting any I have been to in a long It was a great meeting and hings will result from it."

Winborne, in his opening ad- o the meeting, stressed the need peration among the Democrats e benefits of cooperation of nits of the party, the Young s Democratic Clubs, the wom- rk and the party leaders and emocrats. He was gratified at gress being made in this dis- the organizing of the Young s Clubs under the direction of D. Alley, of Waynesville, dis-

(Continued on page six)

Cross Officers Named For Com- Year For County

Haywood county chapter of the an Red Cross held a meeting afternoon at 3o'clock, in the ist church, elected officers for uing year, and discussed ways ans of carrying on the relief f the organization for the com- nter. Miss Pearl Weaver, na- representative was present and in the organization.

decision was made about the g of flour or cloth, the chap- ferring to have a larger rep- tation of the chapter before de- whether or not another order be made for flour, or wheth- k for a shipment of cloth. The was expressed and seemed to he approval of the majority less the chapter can employ a orker, it is impractical to dis- either flour or cloth for the of garments.

following officers were elected year beginning October 1, W. n, chapter chairman; James sie, vice chairman; T. L. Green, ry-treasurer; James E. Massie, l chairman; J. M. Mock, chair- civilian relief; J. C. Patrick, n World War veterans relief, ected and appointed officers signated as the executive com-

g tht meeting, a telegram was ating that Haywood county s quota in the roll call for ber has been placed at seven d.

he Weather

rain this week has somewhat ed the teperature and relieved ous situation that was being about by the continued dry. Stevenson, official weather ob- for Waynesville recorded the g rainfall and temperature:

Max	Min	Rain
79	62	
74	59	0.01
78	55	
73	60	0.45
66	59	0.31
61	53	0.20
70	54	0.60

Loan Worker Says Haywood County Is In Good Condition

This County Was One Of Few Counties In Country To Pay Crop Loans 100 Percent

S. S. Williams, field worker for the Crop Production Loan office of the Department of Agriculture, who makes Waynesville his headquarters, was in Waynesville Monday making preparations to visit his teritory which is composed of nine counties of Western North Carolina. Mr. Williams reported that Haywood County was one of the few counties last year that had paid 100 percent of their loans. "This fact," he said, "shows that the farmers of this county are appreciative of the loans and are also the better class of farmers."

Mr. Williams stated that approximately $5,000 was loaned to Haywood county farmers during the past year, and that he expected to get that amount back just as last year.

"Haywood county farmers do not have to depend entirely upon their crops for their living," Mr. Williams said. "Most of the money paid on loans are not from crops but from other things, such as wood, apples and cattle."

Mr. Williams was questioned as to whether or not there was any other county with as much diversity in farming as Haywood county has, and he said that he did not think so.

"It is important," said Mr. Williams, "that farmers who secured loans this year pay them promptly, as a record is being kept of each farmer and his payments and if some are inclined to be slow it might result in failing to get a similar loan approved next year, if such is desired. There are many after these loans and it is important to keep the credit rating up to par."

S. S. Williams, Field Inspector, will be in County Agent's office at Waynesville on Monday of next week to receive payments on any crops that are moving and to discuss the marketing of other crops.

Faculty For Tuscola Academy Announced

Night School And Business School Are Being Added To Courses Of School

William B. Ferguson, head of Tuscola Academy, announced yesterday that he had completed his faculty and that he was most encouraged at the prospects for a successful beginning for the new junior college for Waynesville and Haywood county, there being at this time 20 students enrolled, and prospects for more at an early date.

During the interview yesterday, Mr. Ferguson said that two additional features had been added to the academy, and will be operated in conjunction with the college, these were Tuscola Business School, giving business courses, and Tuscola Night School, which is expected to open next week.

The faculty, as announced, are Prof. W. C. Allen, former superintendent of the Haywood county schools and city schools, both here and at Canton, will teach History and English.

James Ferguson, graduate of the Naval Academy in 1924 will teach Spanish, mechanical drawing, physical and chemical laboratory. Mr. Ferguson spent four years in South America before coming back to take up this new work.

C. F. Kirkpattrick, of the University of North Carolina, and an instructor in that institution for four years, will teach chemistry and laboratory work.

Mr. Ferguson, head of the institution, will teach math in all departments, and will supervise the teachings of each member of the faculty.

The night school, Mr. Ferguson said, will be operated mainly for teachers and others that want to make up back work. The night school will be under the direction of W. C. Allen.

All classes will be confined to 10 pupils to a class, Mr. Ferguson said. "Our motive in operating this school is to teach the students something and not to go after record-breaking crowds.

5-Year Old Boy Shot In Stomach Is Slowly Improving At Hospital

James D. Ross, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ross, was reported to be slowly improving Wednesday from a pistol bullet which pierced his stomach Sunday morning.

The small boy picked up a loaded pistol which his father had just laid on a table a few minutes before, and began playing with it when it fired.

He was immediately carried to the Haywood County Hospital and was treated by Dr. J. F. Abel. Several of the intestines were separated, hospital attaches said. His chances for recovery are favorable, unless complications set in.

5,000 Pamphlets Are Donated To City By Mr. Holt, Burlington

Mr. Erwin A. Holt, of Burlington, has had printed and donated to Waynesville, 5,000 of the six-page pamphlets describing the beauties of this county. Every boarding house, hotel and business institution should avail themselves with copies of this pamphlet and send one out in every letter that goes outside of this county.

Mr. Holt even went so far as to prepay the express on the pamphlets sent to us.

The pamphlets may be secured from The Mountaineer, or the Chamber of Commerce.

Now is the time to begin advertising for next season—come on and get the phamphlets and USE THEM.

Mountaineers Open New Field Friday; Play Sylva Eleven

Local Team Is Lightest In History, But Has Speed And Determination

This afternoon the Mountaineers will taper off with a light workout for their final preparation for the Sylva game tomorrow which will be played on the Mountaineers new battle ground, the field having recently been enclosed with a seven-foot board fence. At the workout this afternoon special attention will be given to drilling in passing defense in an effort to stop the invaders that showed great power last Friday in their game with Canton, at which time they held the Black Bears to a 7—6 siore.

The Sylva team is one of the heaviest and most aggressive teams in the western part of the state, and the Mountaineers will have to play exceptionally good ball to put the game in their win column. The visitors are out for revenge from their last year's defeat.

The Mountainetrs have been workin hard under the direction of Coach Weatherby, and those who have watched the workouts state that this year's team is faster than the average high school team, but lacks weight the team average betting 148 pounds which is the lightest in the history of the school. Coach Weatherby will have his warriors depend upon their speed and deception i norder to hold the Sylva eleven to a minimum score.

This year's team will present many new faces in the lineup, with the exception of a few old players who have had to battle hard to clinch berths on the team. Those likely to see action Friday, provided Old Man Hard Luck does not intervene are:

L. E. Patton or Ross.
L. T. Murray of Ruff.
L. G. Brindle or Francis.
C. Greenwood or Poteat .
R. G. Garland or Siler.
R. T. Summerrow or Campbell.

(Continued on page 6)

Joint Meeting Of Democrats Will Be Held Here Today

The Yong Democrats of Waynesville and Lake Junaluska will hold a joint meeting in the court house Thursday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of organization. Clyde and Canton have perfected their clubs and it is the purpose of the county chairman to have clubs in each precinct. This will be a meeting of all young people between the age of 18 and 40 who are interested in the advancement of the party within this county. All are urged to be present and take part in the organization and selecting a chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer. At the time of this writing the county officials are attempting to secure the service of Hall Johnson and one of the State electors at large, to make an address. Deck Bryant, Waynesville's famous negro tenor, and his quartet will be on hand to render another one of their interesting programs. A string band, headed by Hayes Alley, will also furnish music during the meeting. A crowd of 500 or more is expected by the Haywood County Young Democrat officials.

Thomas F. Ratcliff Is Expected Home Soon

Thomas F. Ratcliff, who is in the Navy and stationed at Long Beach, Cal., is expected home next month for a thirty day furlough. Mr. Ratcliff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ratcliff, of this city. He graduated from Waynesville high school in 1928 and in 1929 he finished the Naval school and was then transferred to the U. S. S. Sthtstoga, where he has been for the past two years.

LAWSON SUTTON BEING SOUGHT IN FREEMAN DEATH

County Man Is Mudered In Big Ben Section Sunday 18th. Details Meager

Lawson Sutton, 35, who is being sought by officers of Haywood, Buncombe and Jackson counties as well as officers in Cocke County, Tennessee, is charged with murdering Wiley Freeman, 40, on Sunday, September 18, in the Big Ben section of this county. The exact location being at Groundhog creek of that community.

Sheriff Lowe has made three trips to that section to learn more about the details of the murder, but he states that information is very scant and that little has been learned concerning the actual murder. Sutton's motive for killing Freeman has not been yet determined.

A reward of $100 has been posted with Sheriff Lowe for the person that arrests and delivers to the sheriff the alleged murderer. Officials of this county have been working constantly on the case since they were notified last Tuesday week. Sheriff Lowe stated Wednesday that no arrests had been made and that he had nothing definite that he could make public at this time. Sutton is, however, expected to be arrested at any time, it was said, although not officially.

The rough country in which the murder took place handicaps the officers from scouring the community. It is said that it is almost impossible to get a buggy through certain parts of that section, to say nothing of driving a car there. The location is about 7 miles from Max Patch toward Waterville.

Sutton is said to have three children living, his wife having died some years ago. He is said to not have had any designated home of recent months, but has been living in first one community then another.

Meager reports were to the affect that Mrs. Freeman and her child were eye witnesses to the shooting, this was not officially stated however.

Series Of Meetings On Care And Storage Of Potatoes Is Set

Jas. L. Robinson, and H. R. Niswonger Will Inform Farmers Of Best Methods

County Agent, Jas. L. Robinson and H. R. Niswonger, state extension worker, have scheduled a series of meetings for Thursday and Friday of this week at which time the proper methods of handling and storing Irish Potatoes will be explained.

On Thursday meetings will be held as follows:

9:30 a. m. Clyde school.
11:00 a. m. Canton Chamber of Commerce.
1:00 p. m. Cruso.
3:00 p. m. Bethel.

Friday, September 30, as follows:

9:00 a. m. Rock Spring.
10:30 a. m. Fines Creek.
2:15 p. m. Waynesville at Vocational building.
4:00 p. m. Henry Francis Farm, Francis Cove.
7:30 p. m. Rock Hill school.

This is an important work to potato growers, and it is desired by the sponsors that a large number of farmers will take advantage fo the information that will be given at these meetings.

Henry Francis is now building a modern apple and potato storage plant of the latest modern improvements. This building will be inspected on the tour, it was said.

20-Pound Mangel-Wurzel Grown By W. T. Shelton

W. T. Shelton brought to The Mountaineer office a mangel-wurzel, which is a stock beet, weighing 20 pounds. The mangel-wurzel is now on display at this office.

Mr. Shelton said that this plant will grow in almost any section of the county, but that most people planted them too thick, they should, he said, be planted about one foot apart.

Burgin Brothers To Give Away $33.00 In Merchandise Saturday

In the advertising columns of The Mountaineer this week, Burgin Brothers are calling special attention to the $33.00 worth of merchandise that they are giving away Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. This is a climax to a twenty-day sale which they have been having.

For full information regarding this valuable prize, the owners of Burgin Brothers invite the public to visit their store which is located near the depot.

LIBRARY NEWS

Beginning Saturday, Oct. the first, the library will not be open in the morning, but will open only in the afternoon.

Three Community Fairs Scheduled For Next Week; Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Haywood Poultry-Men Rated Among Highest In State

Special Care of Poultry Nets Growers Better Profit Than Average, Is Shown

A group of Haywood County poultrymen were among the very highest in the state during July and August in profit made on their flocks. Those keeping records on the flocks in cooperation with the county agent Jas. L. Robinson and the state extension department were F. L. Leopard of Waynesville, Van C. Wells, Glen H. Smathers, and R. G. Liner of Canton. During these months there were about 150 poultrymen over the state reporting on their flocks.

During the 62 days the average hen in the record flocks of the state laid 25.79 eggs, and those from the Haywood flocks laid 31.53 each a difference of nearly six eggs. During July the Haywood flocks consumed four tents of a pound more of mash than the average for the state, while for August the averages were exactly the same for state and county for both mash and grain. It is easy to see that the same feed cost and a larger production will show a smaller cost per dozen eggs or per bird. Three out of the four Haywood men were below the state figures on each of these costs by about a cent a dozen and a little more per bird. It seems probable that the milder summer climate helps in this better production, for Henderson and Polk counties are also above the state average.

Another interesting fact is that during these months the average price per dozen eggs is better than in other parts of the state. The average price for the state during July was 15.4 cents per dozen, while the Haywood average was 19.2 cents. During August the figures are 20 cents and 24.4 cents per dozen respectively. This shows this section to be four cents above the general market at this season. During these months Asheville and Haywood County have a tourist trade that puts us on an importation basis for first class eggs. Proper management of our poultry flocks in Haywood would enable us to supply most of these eggs and receive the better price the season always pays.

That this policy pays is shown by the fact that these Haywood poultrymen netted 34.1 cents per bird in comparison to the state average of 19.1 cents. Sir more eggs and four cents per dozen more meant fifteen cents per hen more.

One In Hospital And Another In Jail As Result Of A Cutting

Jack Moody, 18, is in the Haywood County Hospital with the muscle of his left arm severed twice and cuts about the left side, and Clay Donavan, 17, in in jail awaiting a hearing before a magistrate, the hearing having been temporarily postponed by Magistrate Frank Ferguson pending developments in condition of Moody.

The cutting affair, Sheriff Lowe stated, grew out of a rock fight which envolved five or six other boys, all of whom are out under a $300 bond each The affray took place at Dellwood Saturday night.

Moody was said to have bled profusely, and his condition was at first considered serious. A report from the Hospital Wednesday was to the affect that he was getting along very nicely, and improving.

Sheriff Lowe investigated the affair and made the arrests early Sunday morning.

Pastor's Association To Meet At Lake Monday

Fred O. Dryman, secretary of the Haywood Pastor's Association, announced yesterday that this association will have their first fall session at the Lake Junaluska Methodist church on Monday morning, October 3rd, at 11 o'clock.

The program committee has arranged a very special and helpful program and the officials of the association request that all members be present.

Dr. Albert New, rector of the Waynesville Episcopal church, is to be the principal speaker. He will discuss the Church Calendar. Mr. Dryman said, "most of us preachers do our work in too much of a hit-and-miss fashion, so the hearing of Dr. New will prove helpful to us."

Beaverdam, Crabtree And Waynesville Fairs To Be Held Respectively

With the final details being worked out today, the four community fairs of this county art nearing the date of their reality, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 6, 7 and 8th. The fairs scheduled to be held on those dates are Beaverdam, Crabtree and Waynesville, respectively, on dates above. The Bethel fair will be held later, being scheduled for October 21.

The prospects for the fairs this year are as good, or better than those of precious years, one of those helping on arrangements stated. The community fairs have always drawn large crowds and with good weather in view a record breaking crowd is expected to attend all fairs.

Features of different variation will be of special entertainment and educational value this year. The principal feature of each fair are unique and do not overlap in the different communitits. At Beaverdam, live-at-home will be stressed with individual booths for each farmer, each receiving a space 5 feet by 8 feet in which to display their best farm products. This fair will be held at the consolidated elementary school.

At the Crabtree fair, which will be held at Rock Springs school, a colt show will be the featured diversion. Just how many entries will be made is not known. A picnic will also be held at this fair, it was said.

The Waynesville fair, which will include exhibits from Allen's Creek, Ratcliff Cove, Dellwood and Maggie, will be held at the high school here with the displays being in the gym and the vocational agriculture building. At this fair the vocational boys are competing among themselves and also with those from out of Waynesville as to the best exhibits. It is expected that this bit of rivilary will bring many exhibits to Waynesville for the fair Saturday.

Those attending the Bethel fair will not only be given an opportunity to witness fine exhibits but the usual games and entertainmtnt will be given. Last year a hog calling contest, a cow calling contest, a nail-driving contest, basketball and baseball games were among the featured numbers on the entertainment program after the fair closed. Somewhat the same program, it was said, will be carired out this year. Of course, the picnic dinner is perhaps the most important of all of the entertainment, if picnics are considered as entertainment.

Each of the fairs will open at approximately 10 o'clock and close about the middle of the afternoon. This year there will be no premium list, with the exception of the Beaverdam fair. It was thought that a premium list would perhaps be given there, although this was not definitely known here.

The displays will consist of canned goods, fruits, vegetables and many agricultural displays. Some live stock will also be displayed.

The judging of the exhibits on display at the fairs will be done by domestic science teachers of the county and visiting county agents.

The fact was brought out that exhibits will be gathered at Allen's Creek school on Friday from that community and brought to Waynesville the next day and placed on display at that time.

The fairs are being sponsored by different organizations in each community. At Beaverdam the school is sponsor, while at Crabtree a special committee of citizens head the fair

(Continued on page 6)

Is Sent To Jail When He Refuses To Send Children To School

Sid Smith, of Cecil Township, spent Saturday night and part of Sunday in jail here because he refused to promise to send his children to school, after Justice of Peace W. C. Medford, here Saturday afternoon had fined him for neglecting to fulfill this duty.

When Smith refused to pay the fine and also failed to promise to send his children to school, Magistrate Medford sentenced him to twenty-one days in jail. He even refused to do that, and two officers were called in and he was carried to the fifth floor of the jail where he remained until Sunday afternoon when he was released when he paid the court cost and gave evidence that he was ready to obey the law and send his children to school.

Other similar cases were also tried Saturday, but all paid the fines promptly and promised to see that the children were sent to school.