

The Mountaineer

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932

HAYWOOD IS STILL WITHOUT A WELFARE WORKER

The Board of County Commissioners, in special session Saturday, did not act on the matter of employing a welfare officer from now until the first of July, the cost being approximately \$700 to the county, which would be matched with a \$5,000 donation between now and the first of January, and a similar amount between January first and April first, plus \$466.67 to be applied on the salary of the welfare worker.

Just what effect the action taken by the commissioners, which was received with deep regret by the majority of citizens, in obtaining the \$5,000 donation, we can't say, but we understand that the Federal government will not consent to let any of the charity fund go to any county without "adequate means of distribution."

From what we can learn, the present board has decided to defer action on the matter, in which event it will be left to the new board of commissioners to thrash out if they so desire, when they take charge of county affairs on December first.

As explained more fully in a news story on the front page, the money sent here will not be doled out, but will be used to pay men and women that do some work of a worth while nature on some public project.

With these facts before us, we feel that the present board of commissioners will employ a welfare officer in their first Monday meeting here on November 7th, and that will probably save the day and get in Haywood's application for a nice sum to be used after January first.

THE OLD JUDGE'S DESK

In wondering around the court house recently we came across the old judge's bench which served the judges of the court for over 50 years in this county.

The desk is made of solid chestnut, and the top, which is about 40 inches wide is one piece. We doubt if there remains many chestnut trees from which a board 40 inches wide could be cut.

If there were some method by which that old desk could relate the past, we venture to say it would be the most sought for spot in town. We wonder how many men have been sentenced to death over that old desk, how many hearts have been broken, and how many have been mended by Justice, and how many kindly statements and much sound advice has gone forth to wayward citizens from behind that old piece of furniture that has long been in use in this county?

It is not so much the value of the bench itself from a material standpoint, but there is a lot of sentiment wrapped up in that old desk, and many people of the older generation will remember as long as they live the many interesting events that have transpired from that desk.

Perhaps, it would be complete to not only think of the old desk, but to give a little attention to the new judge's bench now in use in the new court room. From behind that bench there will be many a man sentenced, and many a heart made to ache. While this is a new desk it would be indeed fitting if every citizen would resolve that he would never do anything that would cause him to stand in front of the new judge's bench to receive a verdict.

Figures just released from Washington show that the Federal Government is going into the red at the rate of \$4,633,000 daily. This was brought about by the failure of the so-called "nuisance" tax to bring in the revenue that was expected.

SCHOOL FACTS OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Some idea as to the progress that has been made in the state along educational lines can be gathered from the recent issue of State School Facts. Therein is set out a contrast of the school terms in 1899-1900 and that of 1930-1931.

In 1900 the average number of students to each teacher was 79. The present average for the entire state is 44. Along with the increase in pupils and teachers, the expenditures for schools also increased from \$1,004,903.09 in 1900 to \$32,420,484.58 exclusive of debt service funds, in 1931.

The above figures are much larger than the average person can comprehend. Roughly speaking, however, the number of students have not quite doubled, the number of teachers have been trebled and the expenditures increased from one million to thirty-two million.

Thirty-two years ago, according to the state figures, it cost \$1.52 a year per student, while the present rate amounts to over \$30.00. This increase is due to some extent in the number of school days per term which were increased from 70 days a year in 1900 to 155 in 1931.

The fact should be stressed to each school child that the citizens of this state are providing for them the best there is along educational lines, and for their appreciation of this fact, they should strive to do their best to learn as much as possible. The only way the taxpayers will ever get a return on the money they spend for schools is the satisfaction of knowing that the boys and girls of this state have been better fitted for life because of the advantages laid before them which was only made possible by the taxpayers carrying a heavy burden in order to bring this about.

"OUR HOSPITAL"

The citizens of Haywood County should feel somewhat proud of the Haywood County Hospital because of the rating recently given that institution by the American College of Surgeons, which, we understand, is outstanding in the medical profession, and their stamp of approval really has some meaning behind it.

In the recent rating the Haywood County Hospital was rated as "conditional" which is to say that there are only a few minor changes to be made, which only time can develop, until the local hospital will be rated as "fully approved."

It was pointed out by a member of the staff of surgeons of the hospital here, that to obtain a rating of "conditional" was very complimentary indeed, as it is a distinction to even be recognized by the national organization.

As we have often said before, Haywood county is fortunate to have the institution that we have here, and also the fact that it is county owned and is paying its own way with the exception of retiring the bonds which were sold in order to build the institution.

TALKING PEACE AND PRACTICING WAR

An editor of a large daily paper recently brought up the question of whether it was right or wrong for America to continue to manufacture ammunition and firearms for the South American countries to carry on their wars with, or should the orders be refused and thousands of American workmen remain idle and without work.

It seems there are two answers to this question either of which would be correct to a certain class of people. From a material standpoint only, it would be to America's advantage to continue to manufacture the implements of War for South America, and from a moral standpoint, it seems that if the world is ever to see permanent peace every country must try to keep others from engaging in war by refusing to sell them war material.

As we see it, until every country unites in this movement of peace it will be hard to eliminate war, and if America refuses to sell them war supplies some other country will get the business, so there it is.

A GREAT FUTURE AHEAD FOR TUSCOLA ACADEMY

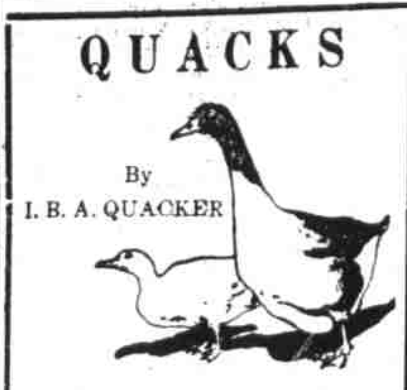
Last Monday, with several others, we attended a lecture given by W. B. Ferguson to his mathematics class at Tuscola Academy. We were very much impressed with the way in which Mr. Ferguson presented the different facts on the history of mathematics, and the keen interest shown by the students.

With the type of teaching, the thoroughness of covering each subject, as we understand he and the other instructors do in each class, we realize that there is a great future ahead for Tuscola Academy and in that institute there is a possibility of a great seat of learning to grow from the school that is rather small physically, but mighty large when it comes to really teaching the students a subject thoroughly.

THE SOCO GAP STRING BAND

Several nights ago it was our pleasure to hear the Soco Gap string band give some of their famous songs to a semi-private audience. We had heard much about these mountain musicians and about their ability to capture the most coveted honors at all contests at which other string bands competed, but had never heard them before.

In the Soco Gap Band, we believe, that there lies the real talent for mountain music. There is no show-off with them, it is just their nature to get more music out of their banjo, guitar and violin than the majority of people



Canton is fortunate in having two of the next school board... I suppose it's all right to count your chickens before they hatch if you have good eggs... and the Democrats are of that kind... good eggs... I've often heard it said that Homer Cagle is a successful merchant... things are lively about his place... Arthur Osborne is also known for his success as a business man... you know him by sight if you are certain it isn't comatser the East Waynesville teacher... then the other member is R. T. Messer also successful in his business as wholesale grocer... Three merchantile men who have succeeded... a good criteria that they will know how to handle the county's school problems.

That was a good picture Miss Creaman... much better than many others I have seen... success to you in California... Louie Medford and Pearl Justice in Denton's store at the same time... Hugh Noland, the clerk then went for the mail... it's all he knew to do.

It is understood that all the spectators could not see the Biltmore-Cullowhee game... Bob Alley, one of the officials, was in the way... Waynesville won't lose another football game this season... Patton, Reeves and Bridges won more praise in the Hendersonville game... don't get the big-head boys, remember Grantland Rice hasn't praised you yet... Hipsps of Canton is playing good ball... Crawford, of Duke, seems to be in line for all-southern... again Waynesville boys play a great part in the Duke-Wake Forest game... last year it was Crawford Hyatt, Russell... this year it is Crawford and Russell... Mr. Atkins, the best liked man in town is reported to have said Duke will defeat Tennessee... Be careful—it's been many a moon since Knoxville fans have felt defeat in their own town... don't forget the Vols beat the Tide.

I would like for some person to state the negative of this question: "Haywood County Should Immediately Employ a Welfare Officer." What kind of a business proposition is it not to get one?

That is not a chapel... it has several rooms... a large building... I would not be appropriate to call it Sister's Chapel... it is the Junaluska Methodist church... people will know where it is when you mention Lake Junaluska... They look most contented to me... guess Jack Rabbit is parked and Dellowell is minus its society queen... Olive Oil, I'll be seeing you on the fence at Knoxville.

The biggest thing Waynesville has ever had is the Southern Assembly and it is very gratifying that the management, though somewhat hampered by the money stringency, is getting along so well. Mr. B. J. Sloan, the treasurer, and one of the original incorporators, informs us that just Wednesday they closed several of the options amounting to something over \$15,000.

Mr. Dave Noland, whose agricultural exhibit was so fine here at the county fair, informs us that his and the State Fair at Raleigh which was put on as Haywood's exhibit, took the second premium, Guilford getting first. Mr. W. D. McCracken won first prize on shorthorn cattle and Mr. A. C. Walker first prize on Hampshire down sheep. Mr. Bolling Hall won several prizes on apples. Through these progressive citizens Haywood county is becoming famous. Hurrah for Haywood!

Commissioners Did Not Act On Matter Of Welfare Officer

(Continued from page 1)

"Other counties are getting their share of the fund, and we should take ours," Mr. Allison said.

According to facts received here, the county is entitled to get \$5,000 between now and the first of the year from the Federal fund and a similar amount from January first to April first, making a total of \$10,000 for this county during the next 6 months, besides the \$466.67 from the state to be applied toward the salary of a welfare worker.

According to a bulletin received by Homer Henry from the Governor's office of relief in Raleigh, the donations made by the state for relief work shall be distributed in such ways as to help those not fortunate enough to work so they will not go hungry but in return for food they must work in every case where they are able.

The list of items approved are as follows: Food, to include only essentials. Clothing, only that which is absolutely necessary. Water and light, not to be paid, but donated by city.

Medical care—includes medicines, but no doctor's bills. Hospital care—only emergency cases. Rent—not approved. Household supplies—only necessities, and that should be in extreme cases.

The following work projects have been recommended. It will be noticed that all these projects are public works and must be done by someone at sometime. Public schools: (1)—Construction new buildings. (2)—Construction of additions or remodeling. (3)—Maintenance of buildings, as repairs or repainting. (4)—Grounds, grading, grassing, drainage and beautification. (5)—Utilities, sanitation, water. Public buildings, ground, etc. Town halls, fire stations, libraries, playgrounds, parks, cemeteries, etc. Public Utilities: Water, sewerage and fire alarm system. Food production: Public cultivation of food for relief needs. Miscellaneous community needs: Fuel production, roadside waiting rooms for school children and school bus routes, practical nursing, sewing rooms for sewing for needy.

The projects above have been suggested and will be used in the event that a welfare officer is employed.

24 Years Ago in HAYWOOD

Mr. J. H. Howell, town clerk and treasurer, was married at Roseland, Virginia yesterday at ten o'clock to Miss Pearl Perreza Marshall of that place. After a bridal trip of some extent the happy couple will be at home in Waynesville after November 4.

Mr. Howell is a young attorney of this place. He is the son of Mr. E. H. Howell, member of the Board of County Commissioners, and a successful farmer of Jonathan's Creek. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Marshall of Roseland. The Courier extends congratulations.

There was a sumptuous meal prepared at Mr. W. D. McCracken's home on the day that Senator Simmons spoke at Crabtree. The Senator said he never enjoyed a repast more. Following were the guests: Senator Simmons, M. L. Shipman, W. T. Lee, D. R. Noland, D. L. Boyd, H. R. Ferguson, Hugh Love, Bud Love, Miss Bessie Love, Miss Mattie Love, Miss Clarine Lee, Lowry Lee, G. C. Briggs, and Mr. Hiram Rogers and W. F. McCrary of Fines Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moody from Jonathan's Creek, Vincent Haynes and Miss Cagle of Clyde.

Honor Roll for Graded School—Seventh Grade: Alma Foster, Naomi Harrold, Barbara Reeves, Nora Swift, Ruth Wyche, Mark Mehaffey, Hendricks Reeves. Eighth Grade: Emily Harrold, Horace Wyche, Arthur Rickart. Ninth Grade: Lucile Blackwell, Fannie Paxton, Esther Wharton, George Cole, Raymond Hyatt, Linday Wharton, Frank Lindfors. Tenth Grade: Jennie Sentelle, Hattie Wharton, Olive Boone, Beatrice Underwood, Webster Rickart, Sydney Smith, Troy Wyche, Edward Hyatt, Noble Garrett.

Hon. Lock Craig and Hon. W. T. Crawford with the candidates for county officers will speak in the court house next Saturday. A large crowd is expected to be present in this wind up of the campaign in Haywood county.

22 YEARS AGO IN HAYWOOD The biggest thing Waynesville has ever had is the Southern Assembly and it is very gratifying that the management, though somewhat hampered by the money stringency, is getting along so well.

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The party that left here last week for the big mountains where the big bears roam were rewarded for the pains. They had a fine chase after two large ones and were successful in getting their pelts. In the party were: Dr. J. F. Abel, Dr. B. F. Smathers, Dr. Sam Stringfield, Mr. E. I. Burn, Mr. W. L. Hardin, and Mr. B. J. Sloan.

It was pointed out that the unemployed be paid for doing these public projects from the state relief fund, which works a two-fold benefit on the community by giving the unemployed something to do, and also the fact that the town gets the work done for nothing, because the state is paying for it.

Fuel production items mentioned above would be practical here, it was said, because there is so much wood near that could be cut and given to the needy that otherwise the community would have to pay out money to secure.

Use This Laxative made from plants

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT is made from plants that grow in the ground, like the garden vegetables you eat at every meal. NATURE has put into these plants an active medicine that stimulates the bowels to act—just as Nature put the materials that sustain your body into the vegetable foods you eat. In Black-Draught you have a natural laxative, free from synthetic drugs. Its use does not make you have to depend on cathartic chemical drugs to get the bowels to act daily. Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a SYRUP, for CHILDREN.

HOW ABOUT THE CHILDREN'S SHOES?

Get out last year's school shoes and send them to us and we'll return them to you good as new, and the cost will be very small. Don't wait until cold weather sets in—sent them today.

Next To Western Union Telegraph Office THE CHAMPION SHOE SHOP E. T. Duckett, Prop. MAIN ST. NEXT WESTERN TELEGRAPH

WHY IS A WOMAN LIKE A NEWS PAPER?

This reason why women are like newspapers, given by Mrs. Emma... a subscriber, won the prize... contest, held by the (Cal.) Courier Free Press: "Because every man should be one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."

Other answers sent in were: "Because their work is never done." "Because both are tactful, able, interesting and indispensable." "Because they have forms." "Because they have bold faces." "Because they are easy to read." "Because they are well worth reading over."

"Because back numbers are demanded." "Because they are not afraid to speak their minds." "Because if they know anything they usually tell it." "Because they always have the word."

"Because they carry the wherever they go." "Because they have a great influence." "You may often disagree with me but you can't get along without me."

Dear Old Lady (to captain of day cruise liner): I'm sending some of these postcards of yours to my friends. Can you tell me which of these postholes is California? I want to put a cross against it.

The fluent preacher had a sermon on heavenly crowns and to get them. Turning to a lady had been intent on the sermon asked, "Now, James, who has the biggest crown?" "Said James, with the light intelligence in his eyes, "Him that has the biggest head."—Ashington Lieries Magazine.

"I Had To Take So Kind of a Laxative Every Day."

Sargon Soft Mass Pills Regulated My Bowels Perfectly.



"I No Longer Have Dose Myself With Harsh Purgatives Will Always Bless the Day Started Sargon Soft Mass Pills." "For the first time in six years I don't have to dose myself with harsh purgatives. All my troubles with constipation and other ailments were ended by Sargon Pills. My skin has changed to a clear, healthy color. These pills are different from any other laxative I have ever tried. They really bless the day I took a frank and started taking them."—Mrs. Treloax, 101-Lime Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

He Never Has To Take Laxatives

Uses Cathartics Almost Daily. "I have never had a day when I have not used Sargon Pills. They are the only laxative I have ever used that does not make me feel sick. I have never had a day when I have not used Sargon Pills. They are the only laxative I have ever used that does not make me feel sick."—Thomas C. Matthews, 1941 Walnut, Denver, Colo.

Is Now Perfectly Regulated First Time in 15 Years

Was Continually Taking Medicines Without Lasting Benefits. "I was continually taking physics and laxatives but could find nothing to do for my constipation. Thanks to Sargon Soft Mass Pills I am now perfectly regulated. This is the only laxative I have ever used that works naturally and does not make me feel sick. I have never had a day when I have not used Sargon Pills. They are the only laxative I have ever used that does not make me feel sick."—Bills Warner, 541 E. 12th St., Oregon.

This Remarkable Medicine may be obtained from

Waynesville Pharmacy