

The Mountaineer

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1933

HAYWOOD STRAWBERRIES

One of Haywood County's greatest possibilities at this time is the production of strawberries on a large scale for outside markets.

Heretofore Haywood farmers have not gone into the strawberry business to any large degree, with the exception of just one or two, and these few growers are being called upon for more than they can produce.

Henry Francis has already gathered over 10,000 quarts from his patch, while George W. Justice has almost reached the 6,000 quart mark.

It seems that the soil here in this county is just the kind that produces large berries and with a distinctive flavor, and if the farmers here would get into the business on a small scale of about half an acre to the farm, we feel that it would be a money crop that we are now missing.

The cost of growing strawberries is very small, we are told. And in view of the fact that the Haywood crop would come in just as the crop in Eastern Carolina was going out is a distinct advantage.

Last week a survey made at the Chadbourn market showed that over \$100,000 worth of berries had been shipped from that one point this season. With that figure in mind and the crop production of two growers here of 16,000 quarts and the season not over, you can easily figure out the possibilities that Haywood County has to become one of the leading strawberry producing counties in the state.

From the looks of the crowds that visited Belle Meade Playground Sunday to enjoy the pool and other recreational facilities, it looks that something of this nature is just what the people have been longing for here.

Of course there have been places for swimming and other forms of amusement in and near Waynesville that have filled the needs for years, and they will continue to be patronized, but we feel that with the new pool that an increased interest will be shown in this line of sport.

One of the noticeable things about the crowds at Belle Meade Playground has been the large number of strangers. Not only tourists but people from nearby places have been there to enjoy the playground.

We were impressed recently with the fact that there are no huge roadside signs along the highway from here to Dellwood and of course, there are none along the new road that is being constructed from Dellwood to Seeg Gap.

Since this route is free from signboards that obstruct the view which thousands will come here annually to see, we feel that at this time it would be a proper time for a campaign to be made to keep the roads into the park free from them.

There are certain roads in Western North Carolina that have lost their popularity with traveling people just because of the large number of signs built along them. While other roads have been barred of the signs they have proven to be traveled more than the others.

It is now said the 275,000 workers of the Civilian Conservation Corps will prevent huge losses by floods, save fire losses of \$18,000,000 a year, increase the future annual timber crop and bring ten years' improvements to the woods in two years. Maybe this vacation with pay will yet pay the givers of the vacation.

LOOK THE HOUSE OVER

Take a walk around your home and property.

If you are the average home-owner, you'll find lots of places where repairs, replacements or alterations should be made. The steps are becoming rickety—the electric wiring in the basement and garage is in poor condition—new plumbing fixtures are needed—the roof is beginning to leak—those hardwood floors for the living room you've been thinking about so long have never materialized—the garden and lawn should be rejuvenated—the whole house could do with a new paint job.

It's probable that you've been thinking of making such repairs and betterments as these for several years—and haven't had them done because of nervousness as to the future, the thought that you'd better keep your money as intact as possible. That's the kind of reasoning that has prolonged the depression. It's the kind of reasoning that throws men out of work and makes it impossible for them to find new jobs; the kind of reasoning that causes basic industries to run at the lowest production point in decades.

Today you can obtain property-improvement, of what ever kind, for a fraction of what it would have cost you five or ten years ago. You'll probably never be able to buy so cheaply again—it's almost certain that prices will rise sharply in the near future. You'll be getting an amazingly big construction dollar's worth. And you'll be putting men to work, putting money into payrolls and salary checks and purchase orders. Don't forget that jobs are cheaper than charity—and that only jobs make charity possible.—Industrial News.

HOW DOES IT SEEM TO YOU?

It seems to me I'd like to go Where bells don't ring, nor whistles blow, Nor clocks don't strike, nor gongs don't sound, And I'd have stillness all around.

Not real stillness, but just the trees' Low whisperings, or the hum of bees, Or brooks' faint babbling over stones In strangely, softly tangled tones.

Or maybe a cricket or katydid, Or the songs of birds in the hedges hid, Or just some such sweet sounds as these To fill a tired heart will ease.

If 'twere't for sight and sound and smell, I'd like a city pretty well, But when it comes to getting rest I like the country lots the best.

Sometimes it seems to me I must Just quit the city's din and dust And get out where the sky is blue, And, say, now, how does it seem to you? —Eugene Field.

Now that you have read the poem by Eugene Field, try and think of friends in some city that you think would like to come to Waynesville and spend their vacation and send them this poem with the suggestion that they make their plans to come to "The garden spot of Eastern America."

A 681-YEAR-OLD BANK

The world—particularly that portion of it situate hereabouts—will doubtless react with mingled emotion to recent press dispatches reminding that the Bank of St. George, at Genoa, Italy, has been doing business since 1252. Dispatches fail to say whether the bank of St. George has had any enforced holidays. Presumably it hasn't. It is sound, press reports indicate, and it doesn't contemplate making call on any R. F. C. (if Italy has one) for help.

A financial writer in the Kansas City Star points out what is perhaps the most interesting thing, certainly from the American viewpoint, in the story of the Bank of St. George. It is the alleged discovery that it was this institution, and not good Queen Isabella of Spain, that financed Columbus on his voyage to the western half of the world.—The Greensboro Record.

That bottle picked up on a Yucatan beach after bobbing 5150 miles in one year from the day it was tossed overboard will be regarded as having served a higher purpose in establishing the drift of ocean currents than in conveying a message to the mate's wife that he would be late in getting home for supper.

As we understand it, the giant dirigible is a perfect war-machine if it can last until the war starts.—Macon Telegraph.

North Carolina Institute Of Government Will Meet At Chapel Hill June 23-24

Large Number Of Prominent Statesmen And Speakers Will Be On Program

The 1933 sessions of the Institute of Government for North Carolina will be held at Chapel Hill on Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24. It was announced this week.

The purpose of this institute is to explain legislation of the General Assembly of 1933 to all groups of city, state, county officials. A discussion of the revenue legislation, including Valuation and listing of property for taxation. Collection of taxes, Interest and penalties on unpaid taxes. Refunding act allow taxpayers to give five year note with annual payments on back taxes, Tax foreclosures. Installment payments, Delinquent taxes. Trend of legislation affecting collection of license taxes by local governmental units. Amendments to Municipal and County Finance Acts and other laws providing for funding and refunding of indebtedness of local governmental units. School Machinery Bill. Other legislation of special interest to particular groups.

Also to explain national legislation bearing on state and local governmental units in North Carolina and of particular interest to city, county and state officials. Federal Unemployment Relief, Public Works Program, Farm Relief Bill, Home Mortgage Bill, Possible Federal Assistance in Local Government Refinancing.

This, to promote the exchange of ideas and cooperative relationship between all groups of city, county, state and federal officials and citizens within the territorial limits of North Carolina.

Among the participants in discussion of the laws of the General Assembly of 1933: Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham, Speaker R. L. Harris, Charles M. Johnson and W. E. Eastering of the Local Government Commission, Allen J. Maxwell, Commissioner of Revenue, Attorney General Dennis G. Braughitt, Assistant Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell. Other members of the instruction staff will be announced from time to time. Among those who will participate in the interpretation of national legislation of interest to local governmental officials are Senators J. W. Bailey and Robert R. Reynolds, Congressmen R. Doughton, Lindsay Wainwright, Raymond Clark, J. Walter Landolt, Frank W. Hancock, W. B. Umstead. All members of North Carolina's national delegation have tentatively accepted invitations to be present and participate in the conferences. Others will be announced as definite acceptances are received.

Among the group of officers actively participating are: (1) Legislative Officers (state and federal), (2) Judicial Officers (city, county, state and federal), (3) Prosecuting Officers (city, county, state and federal), (4) County Commissioners, (5) County Attorneys, (6) County Managers, (7) Sheriffs, (8) Register of Deeds, (9) Prison Officials (city, county, state and federal—penal and correctional), (10) Clerks of Court (city, county, state and federal), (11) Coroners, (12) Public Auditors (city, county and state), (13) Public Officers (city, county, state and federal), (14) City Councilmen, (15) City Managers, (17) Police Officers, (18) Public Health Officers (city, county and state), (19) Public Engineers (city, county and state), (20) Student Government Officers (high school and college), (21) Teachers of Government, (22) Election Officials, (23) Tax Supervisors.

Groups of private citizens actively participating: (1) State Bar Association, (2) Local Bar Officials; Associations of (3) Bankers, (4) Merchants, (5) Physicians, (6) Teachers, (7) Editors; Civic Clubs—Rotary, (9) Lions, (10) Kiwanis, (11) Civitan, (12) Parent-Teacher Association, (13) State Federation of Women's Clubs, (14) American Business Clubs, (15) American Legion, (16) League of Women Voters, (17) Business and Professional Women's Club, (18) American Association of University Women.

Reservations should be made with Albert Coates, Chapel Hill.

Roses Will Respond To Soil Preparation

The principal factor in having a successful rose garden lies in preparing the soil carefully and keeping the bushes protected with spray.

In the spring of 1932, Glenn O. Randall, floriculturist at State College, decided to have a rose garden on the agricultural campus. Using student labor largely, he set some 300 plants of about 30 different varieties both as a test of the varieties and as a test of growing conditions. The plants were set in early spring in soil that had been carefully prepared. A good application of decayed manure was mixed with the soil before the plants were set. Later, a small handful of a 7-5-5 fertilizer was applied around each bush. The first application was carefully worked into the soil about the first week in May. A second application was made in the same manner in early July. The treatment, he said, made a healthy, vigorous growth.

However Randall found that he must protect the roses with the right sort of spray. The Bordeaux mixture and sodium thio-sulphate were used. The latter material, known commercially Hypo, was used at the rate of one tablespoonful to three gallons of water and gave protection from rose mildew and other leaf diseases. The Bordeaux mixture was used for control of blackspot, mildew and other diseases. The only drawback to using the Bordeaux is that it will discolor the buds. Hypo does not do this.

Randall protected the roses from plant lice and aphids by spraying with a solution of nicotine sulphate made by mixing one tablespoonful to three gallons of water. As a result the College rose garden has presented a beautiful sight this season.

FARM NEWS

Catawba County poultry growers have perfected an organization to promote the interests of this phase of farm activity. The new association will aid in standardizing production and marketing.

A Gaston County club girl has bettered her health score by 25 per cent during the last three years through the health examinations given in the 4-H contest.

L. Huntley of White Store, Anson County, says he considers soybeans one of the best of hay crops. Properly cured the hay is relished by mules as well as dairy cows and Mr. Huntley kept his mules fat on the hay last winter.

J. R. Turnage is building the first trench silo for Durham County.

Alleghany and Avery County sheep growers are selling their wool in a cooperative pool arranged by the farm agents.

24 Years Ago in HAYWOOD

(From the file of June 11, 1909)

Our hotels are now ready for a Great Influx of Guests. Mrs. Hugh A. Love and family left today for Ohio where they will visit several weeks. Mr. D. M. Cagle of Clyde spent several days in Waynesville last week buying wool for shipment. Mrs. R. L. Allen gave a very pleasant party at her home Friday night in honor of Miss Annie Schollert. Miss Harriet McAfee gave a very generous ball at her home on White street Friday night in honor of Helen Briggs and Miss Rebecca B. The Waynesville orchestra furnished the music. Miss Lina Snathes assisted in receiving. Miss Beanie Sloan is entertaining a delightful house party this week at her handsome home in the Sulphur Springs grounds. Tuesday evening she honored her guests with a Heart Party. The guests are Miss May Wetherly of Anniston, Ala., Miss Annie Kate Smith of Barnardville and Miss Lillian Fletcher of Asheville.

(From the file of June 16, 1910)

24 YEARS AGO IN HAYWOOD (From the file of June 16, 1910) Bi-hop and Mrs. James Atkins received this week an invitation to be present at the celebration of President Taft's silver wedding which takes place at the White House.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson is a guest in Waynesville. The widow of the distinguished soldier is stopping at White Sulphur Springs Hotel. Only yesterday afternoon as we were going to press, the beautiful wedding ceremony which united Miss Mary Pemberton and Lieutenant John Norwood Ferguson was in progress of which we reserve particulars for our next issue.

Prof. G. C. Briggs, for nine years editor of the Courier, has sold out to F. M. Owings and will engage in the real estate business in Charlotte. We welcome one and wish the other success in his new business.

Mrs. A-bury Howell and two daughters, Irene and Louise, are spending this week at their home near Bellwood.

Mr. Troy Wyehe arrived Monday from Trinity College to spend his vacation at home.

Mrs. E. B. Camp entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club with several other invited guests. The highest score and prize a job, was won by Miss Nan Killian.

The Southern Express Company has furnished their agent at this place, Mr. W. T. Edwards, with a new wagon and set of harness. The new vehicle is of the modern type and makes a better appearance upon our streets.

Miss Florence Turbyfill celebrated her birthday Saturday evening. Many of the younger set were present and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed with music and games and contests.

BE OPTIMISTIC But Remember You Can't Keep Your Chin Up With Run-Down Heels! Bring Your Shoe Repairing To THE CHAMPION SHOE SHOP E. T. Duckett, Prop. MAIN ST. NEXT WESTERN UNION

THE ONLY INDISPENSABLE PROFESSION ON EARTH

That is a broad statement to make, of course, but you will agree that it is just about literally true. All the professions are important to the progress of the world, but the Medical Profession has been, and is one of the most useful and necessary to mankind.

In no boastful sense is this statement made but with all reverence for the Doctor's privilege of being the physical "keeper of his brother." The Doctor without that deep inner sense of what he owes his profession and his patients, is most decidedly, the exception to the rule.

Your Doctor is humble in the knowledge that all the problems of human health have not been solved, yet proud of the strides that have been, and are being made, in this Scientific profession, which is so indispensable to the health and happiness of the world.

YOUR DOCTOR WANTS TO KEEP YOU WELL

Alexander's Drug Store

PHONES 53-54

The GARDEN CLUB Quite a number of high school graduates of Western North Carolina school belong to Blanton's Garden Club. These young people are cultivating one to five acres to pay their expenses in Blanton's Business College. Other members of the family often assist them. Blanton's Business College is able to use farm produce including meat, lard eggs, chickens, etc. in its boarding department and can always arrange to accept at market price these supplies to apply on school fees. You may be interested in taking a piece of ground and raising produce to help on your course. A list of acceptable produce will be sent upon request. Address: BLANTON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE ASHEVILLE