

The Mountaineer

Published By THE WAYNESVILLE PRINTING CO. Phone 137 Main Street Waynesville, N. C.

W. C. RUSS Editor W. C. Russ and M. T. Bridges, Publishers

Published Every Thursday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with 2 columns: Subscription type and Rate. Includes 1 Year, In County (\$1.00), 6 Months, In County (50c), 1 Year, Outside of Haywood County (\$1.50).

Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Mail Matter, as provided under the Act of March 3, 1879, November 20, 1914.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933

CANTON'S CURFEW LAW

It was interesting to us to learn that Canton passed an ordinance last week which prohibited children under sixteen years of age from being on the streets an hour after sundown unless accompanied by their parents or guardian or had a written notice in case of an emergency.

This step was taken by the city officials in an effort to put a stop to the activities of the "Blue Bird Gang" of Canton which is composed of young boys. The penalty for children under sixteen being found on the streets alone after the specified hour is a fine of one dollar and cost for the first offense. Each offense thereafter increases the fine up to ten dollars. The children can be placed in jail by any of the city officers.

It seems that this was a rather drastic step to take, but it is only laws of this nature that will put an end to the young folks getting into trouble. In many cases the parents don't care where their children are, or what they are up to. A child from a home of this kind is to be pitied, but pity won't keep them from the straight and narrow path. It takes a law and a drastic one at that.

There are entirely too many children on the streets alone in Waynesville at all hours of the night. So far, however, there has been little trouble from them, but regardless of that they have no business roaming the streets after dark.

No doubt there will be some people in Canton who will criticize the officials for their steps in passing such a law, but after all, we believe a similar ordinance should be passed in the entire state.

HUNTING ACCIDENTS

Every hunting season is accompanied by its appalling list of casualties and fatalities. They do not seem alarming to the individual until a distressing accident takes place in the locality in which he lives.

But hunting accidents continue to grow. Careless hunters still drag guns with muzzle foremost over the fence or through the brush, and carry loaded guns in improper positions.

A little "horse sense" is all that is required. Precaution in the use of firearms should be the first essential of every hunter, because he endangers not only his own life but those of his companions by the careless use of firearms.

Hunting accidents are not always fatal. Lacerated wounds and scratches call for prompt and competent attention. Hunters will do well to think of the misfortune which may befall them or their fellow hunters before starting on a hunt, all the while remembering that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

THE VICIOUS CRIMINAL

The innate viciousness of the man who arms himself with a gun and sets out to rob or commit some other crime is well illustrated by the brutal and entirely unnecessary shooting of an aged woman in New Jersey.

The true bandits went to the woman's home in a rural township and demanded her money, threatening to kill her if she did not tell them where it was hidden.

She ran screaming to the front porch of the house and there was brutally shot in the back, although the thugs made good their escape by another way.

The viciousness of such an unnecessary killing—unnecessary even from the robbers' point of view—shows up the whole malignant fraternity of criminals as nothing less than public enemies who should be ruthlessly destroyed.—Rock Hill Herald.

STORY WITH A MORAL

Americans always have liked stories with a moral—and what's more, we have always insisted on having the writer point out the moral in so many words, explaining just what he meant to convey.

Fortunately, however, a writer in the current issue of The Rotarian Magazine has recounted a little tale with an excellent moral, but he has neglected to apply it to the NRA where the Record believes it belongs.

It is a story of a medieval village that decided to hold a great feast. To insure its success, a huge cask was built into which each participant agreed to pour a bottle of wine.

"If I fill my bottle with water," soliloquized one, "and empty it into the barrel with the others, surely it won't be noticed."

The big day arrived, as days inevitably do, and with all the villagers assembled the great cask was tapped. And lo! only water flowed forth. Each of the villagers also had reasoned, "My bit will not be missed."—Hickory Daily Record.

TOO MUCH IDLE LAND IN STATE

With over one and one-half million acres of cleared land now lying idle in the State any additional clearing by cutting off timber will only add to that land on which the farmer is paying taxes and from which he is getting no return.

"This idle land is just as harmful to an economic way as idle labor," says R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College. "The natural erosion and leaching will cause untold losses in soil fertility and this cannot be replaced in a day, a year, or a number of years."

To this million and a half acres now lying out will be added thousands of other acres released from cash crop cultivation under the crop reduction program, points out Graeber and advises farmers not to cut timber and clear the land but to plant trees on much of the land that is now in cultivation.

Many farmers are even now cutting down trees that within a few years would make valuable lumber, Graeber says. This timber, in most cases, is not of commercial sizes but, in a few years, would be worth considerably more as saw logs than they will bring this year as cord wood.

Pines that are from 15 to 20 years old are increasing in value from two to three dollars an acre which is enough to pay taxes and have a little surplus if figured from a money saving standpoint. Any additional clearing will only mean more land to wash away and the farmer will lose in both soil and timber value, says Graeber.—E.S.

PARK LURED MORE VISITORS IN 1933 THAN ANY OTHER NATIONAL PARK

Although it is one of the most recently established national parks in the United States, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park lured more visitors within its boundaries in 1933 than did any other national park. The Great Smokies claimed an estimated total of 375,000 visitors during the season as compared with 296,088 the total for Yosemite National Park, next in rank in visitor totals.

Last season the Great Smokies attracted over 300,000 visitors. The number of motorears tearing through the park exceeded 100,000 this year as compared to 85,000 in 1932. Due to its nearness to eastern centers of population, the Great Smokies when fully developed as a national park are expected to attract as many visitors per season as all other national parks combined. Park officials predict that the total season's tourist traffic through the Great Smokies will eventually reach the high total of 2,000,000.

New highways and improved trails have greatly facilitated tourist travel in the national park in the Great Smokies this year. Other highways to be ready for traffic next year and in succeeding seasons will also contribute to the popularity of this park. The proposed Park to Park highway, from Washington through the Shenandoah National Park to and through the Great Smoky Mountains should, if it becomes a reality, be a major factor in increasing tourist travel to this great southern mountain playground.

Development of the Great Smokies as a national park is proceeding apace and it is expected that improved highways and facilities will await the growing tourist tide expected to visit this park in 1934.

(Contributed.)

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

PHONE 137

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION MEETS HERE

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Peoples' Union was held last Monday evening at the Methodist church.

An impressive program on "Peace" was presented to a large number of members. Musical numbers included a vocal solo by Miss Iris Chafin accompanied by Mrs. Fred Calhoun, and piano solos by Miss Hazel Massie and John West, Jr. All numbers were beautifully rendered and greatly enjoyed by the audience.

At the conclusion of the program a social hour was held in the dining room of the church where various games directed by Mr. Carleton Weatherby furnished the entertainment.

Bethel extended an invitation for the next meeting which will be held early in December.

MRS. COLKITT LUNCHEON HOSTESS TODAY

One of the loveliest social events of the autumn will be the bridge luncheon given today by Mrs. Ben Colkitt at her home on Central avenue.

Quantities of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums will add their beauty to the rooms where the guests assemble and form a pretty setting for the party. Place cards and other appointments will be in yellow. Luncheon will be served at small tables followed by contract. After the games the hostess will present attractive prizes to the holders of high and low scores.

The guests will be: Mrs. R. L. Probst, Mrs. J. M. Long, Mrs. Jerry Colkitt, Mrs. C. C. White, Miss Nancy Killian, Mrs. Carol Bell, Mrs. Frank Bell, Miss Mary Barber, Mrs. Richard Barber, Jr., Mrs. Robert Stretcher, Mrs. T. Lenoir, Gwynn Mrs. W. F. Swift, and Mrs. L. M. Richardson.

COMMUNITY CLUB HOLDS NOVEMBER MEETING

The Community Club held the regular monthly meeting of November on Monday afternoon in the club rooms on Main street, with the president, Mrs. Ben Colkitt, presiding. The meeting was opened with the usual song and the reading of the roll.

Following the reports from various officers Mrs. R. R. Campbell, who had attended the district meeting at the college from the club, gave a most interesting report in which she gave in detail the program and part of a high trip to the district president, Mr. R. N. Barber. Mrs. Colkitt, who presided on the registration committee, stated that she felt very proud of her club that day as it had the largest number of members registered attending.

Miss Ellen Louise Killian, accompanied by Mrs. Robert H. Stretcher, gave a much enjoyed vocal solo, "Love Is a Merchant." The president then gave the outstanding club news as given in the last club federation bulletin. Mrs. Stretcher brought to the attention of the members the talk made by Lewis A. Smith, asking the endorsement of the women regarding the advisory committee of drugs, food, and cosmetics. Mrs. J. L. Stringfield, chairman of legislation was instructed to write to Washington and get all available information on the subject and report at the next meeting.

Mrs. R. E. Campbell had the paper of her afternoon, "The History of the

Cherokees." Mrs. Campbell, who is the granddaughter of Colonel William Thomas, has been familiar with the stories of this tragic episode of American history, since early childhood and she gave a vivid account of the early life of the tribe and "The removal."

The club was delighted to have present four newly elected members who have joined during the past month. After adjournment the hostesses of the afternoon, Mrs. R. H. Stretcher, Mrs. Nobel Garrett, Mrs. Raymond Hyatt and Mrs. J. Howell Way served tea, sandwiches, and cakes.

MRS. HOWELL IS U. D. C. HOSTESS

The Haywood chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy held its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at "Windover" with Mrs. J. Harden Howell as hostess. Mrs. Leon Killian, president of the chapter, presided.

Following the transaction of business, Mrs. Will Hyatt, the retiring district president, outlined the work for the district during 1933-34. She brought before the chapter plans relative to the proposed marker to be erected in memory of Colonel William Thomas and his famous company of Cherokee Indians. She stated that the project would be financed by the 11 chapters in the district and that the matter was being taken up by each chapter for discussion of ways and means. If original plans are carried out, Mrs. Hyatt said that the marker would be placed at some prominent point near the Cherokee reservation. The movement received the hearty endorsement of the chapter.

Mrs. Roy R. Campbell gave a reading, "To the Great Smokies," by Eva Plenums Boyd, Miss Margaret Stringfield, who has set the poem to music, played the composition. Miss Stringfield also presented a picture to the chapter of Colonel Thomas and members of his Indian company. This picture is to be placed in the historical room in the court house as is also a picture of Colonel Thomas alone.

MR. AND MRS. TOM LEE ENTER TOWN AT BALSAM HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee, Jr., spent last weekend at their home at Balsam and entertained as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Badgett, Jr. and John Allen of Knoxville, Tennessee.

A number of other guests were delightfully entertained with a square dance on Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the Sosa Gap string band and after the dancing sandwiches and coffee were served.

Those attending the dance included Mr. and Mrs. Badgett, Mr. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cain, Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Sloan, Mrs. Rich Williams, Ruth, Miss Mary Stringfield, Miss Betsey Lane, Quinton, Mrs. Mary Barber, Mr. Linwood Harrison, Mr. Carleton Weatherby, Mr. Aaron Probst, Dr. Charles Badgett, Mr. Jimmie Neal, Mr. Dick Fisher, Mrs. Fred Peterson, and Mr. Lee Davis.

25 Years Ago in HAYWOOD

(From the file of November 12, 1909.)

Headline: Waynesville's New Water System—The Biggest and Most Important Thing Waynesville Has Ever Had.—The Water Shed Ideal and the System Perfect.

Those who are astronomically inclined are interested in knowing that that the earth is now entering in its aerial flight a zone of meteors, and that tonight or tomorrow night the late watchers may be awarded by seeing a brilliant meteoric shower.

Misses May Burr and Mary Moody entertained with a lovely party at their home in the country Friday night.

Mrs. P. L. Turbyfill and little son spent last week in Canton.

Mr. Ernest L. Withers left last week for Atlanta to attend the automobile races.

Miss Roberta Osborne has been visiting Miss Carrie Sue Adams for the week-end.

Miss Alva Rhinehart, Beessie Lee, Beessie Adams, Margaret McLean, and Florence Turbyfill spent Sunday in Clyde visiting friends.

Last week a large party went to the head of Pigeon to hunt brin. Three doctors—Smathers, Abel, Stringfield, three Jims—Killian, Mock, Stringfield, Lowry Hardin and a hunter from the Smokies. They report killing a deer and a hog. They claim it was a hog genuine—we mean a hog but one that is wild—will hog genuine, that is it. They killed it.

22 YEARS AGO IN HAYWOOD

(From the file of November 7, 1911.)

The mass meeting of citizens called to meet at the court house Friday evening, which was largely attended was an expression on the part of the business men of this community of their interest in any movement looking to the making of a GREATER WAYNESVILLE. The meeting was called to order by President James W. Reed of the Board of Trade. Postmaster T. L. Green was called to the chair and secretary E. W. Miller of the Board of Trade acted as secretary.

Ed.—People who do not like the country because there is little going on are those in whose heads there is less going on than in the country.

Mr. Clifton Moody, a former resident of Waynesville, spent several days here last week visiting friends.

Miss S. A. Jones, who left a few weeks ago to accept a position in Cincinnati, Ohio, returned Sunday to be with her father, Col. S. A. Jones, who is seriously ill at the Haywood County Hospital.

Mr. Doris Messer, who is a student at Mans Hill College will spend this week-end at home and will have as her guests Misses Miriam and Dorothy Early of Weston-Salem, and Miss Peggy Hiles, of Roanoke, Island.

WE ARE NOT PREACHERS

but

WE SAVE SOLES

THE CHAMPION SHOE SHOP

E. T. Duckett, Prop.

MAIN ST.

NEXT WESTERN UNION

Quality - Dependability - Service

Alexander's has never resorted to the doubtful expedient of lowering its standards to meet a price situation. We have always maintained and always will maintain the highest possible standards of quality, and accuracy at sound prices.

On plain, consistent and strict adherence to a policy of QUALITY, DEPENDABILITY, and SERVICE, We solicit a continuation of your business.

When health and even life are at stake, there can be no attractive substitute inducements.

ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE

Phones 53 & 54

Opposite Post Office

Want Ads

FOR SALE—One Northey Counter Refrigerator. Suitable for market use. See T. A. Clark Atty., Canton, N. C., at once.

FOR SALE—Two hand looms or any of their parts. See J. P. Beam at Hazelwood school.

FOR RENT—Sunny brick bungalow. Ideal winter quarters. By month or year to responsible party. Brick garage. Call 214-J or write 1025 Haywood Street.

Piles Heal Up and Disappear

Many sufferers from Piles or Hemorrhoids have become despondent because they have had to suffer that their case was hopeless and that there was nothing in the world to help them. To those people we say, "Go to South's Cut Rate Ointment or ointment, and get an original—50c can—box of MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES." One of these inserted into the rectum according to directions will be found to give immediate relief. They enter the source of the trouble and by gentle soothing, healing, antiseptic action first allay the pain and soreness and then by direct contact with the piles bring about a retraction and you get rest and comfort once again. It's simply wonderful how speedily they act. Blessed relief often comes in two days—even in cases of long standing, marvelous results have been achieved.

