

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

1 Year, In County	\$1.00
6 Months, In County	.50
1 Year, Outside of Haywood County	\$1.50

Subscription payable in advance

Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Mail Matter, as provided under the Act of March 3, 1879, November 29, 1914.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

WHY NOT REVIVE THE GOOD FELLOWS CLUB?

About ten years ago there was an organization in this town known as the Good Fellows Club. The membership was composed of business men and civic leaders who met once a month at a supper meeting and discussed in general the topics of interest to the community at that time. Besides thrashing out problems of a general nature, a spirit of unselfishness was developed because of the close contact and fellowship that was afforded by such gatherings.

The club was local in its entirety, not being affiliated in any way with any organization. Because of the fact that it was absolutely local many projects were carried out that today stand out as some of the major things ever accomplished by the community. From what we can learn, the paying program idea was supported and made a reality by the Good Fellows Club.

There are at least a score of men in Waynesville that will readily join such an organization, and certainly this time affords an unexcelled opportunity for the men to get together and thus create a spirit of friendliness that will ultimately bring here outside capital and other things that will help in many ways.

There is also another feature of such a club, and that is the fellowship one would get from such an organization. Since times have been "below normal" the average business man's face has been long and has taken a more or less hard-boiled attitude. At meetings such as the Good Fellows Club once had, the spicy programs mixed in with constructive ideas tended to make one forget business for a time and enjoy some of the happiness there is in life which is afforded by mixing with fellow-townsmen.

The cost of being a member of the former club was only the meal, and certainly with a revival of such an organization, there is no one who would not come in and become an active member.

Every day we speak of the good old days and usually, with a longing, wish for them again—then, why not revive some of the things that made the old days pleasant memories?

This paper is one hundred per cent for such an organization.

THE GOLF COURSE AND THE COMMUNITY

One of the biggest assets that any tourist community can have is a golf course, because today the average person on a vacation resorts to golf for a pastime and recreation, and a community without ample golf facilities usually suffers because of it.

This community is fortunate in having one of the best courses in a small community that we know of. Certainly there are few that afford a more beautiful setting than does the one owned and operated by J. M. Long at Hazelwood.

From a financial standpoint we know little about the local course, but we are of the opinion that it is more for civic pride and the benefit of the community that Mr. Long continues to spend money on it and improve it as he is doing extensively this year, than it is for profit. There is more expense to operating a golf course than the average person or player would think, and since it is a distinct asset to this community it is the duty of the citizens here to take an active interest in it and see the Mr. Long is encouraged to carry on the work that really brings more to the community than it brings to the owner.

Stay put—even a postage stamp is no good unless it sticks.

In a single year of the depression Americans spent 4,000 million dollars for amusements. Both evil and good tendencies are inherited. We are taxis in which our ancestors ride.

We don't expect much of our President, only that he be a combination of Moses, Demosthenese, St. Paul and Santa Claus.

A CANNERY IS NEEDED IN HAYWOOD

Some months ago The Mountaineer editorially said that one of the greatest needs in Haywood County was a cannery. Since that time we have been giving the subject some thought, and today we are convinced more than ever, that we are letting thousands of dollars go away from here annually because of the lack of a cannery.

There are few counties that could support a cannery better than Haywood. In this county a greater variety of vegetables, berries, and staple cannery products can be grown than in any area in the state; yet the crops have to be marketed when they are ripe or lost to the grower. A cannery would eliminate that, as it would take up the surplus and pay prevailing prices for the crops.

In Haywood County a cannery could operate more months a year than in most places, because of the long season in which there would be canning materials available. From early spring to late fall when apples could be canned, an average size cannery could operate full time in this county.

Statistics show that during the past few years the general trend of population has been to move from the farms to urban centers. With this fact it is only reasonable that those people use canned goods at least nine months in the year, which shows that the demand for canned goods is far from decreasing.

The apples that go to waste in this county each year would bring in enough cash to go a long way towards paying the initial cost of a modern cannery.

Our hopes are that some day, someone will realize just what Haywood offers a cannery, and establish one here.

COMING TO WAYNESVILLE TO RETIRE

Last week a stranger stopped in this office, and started asking a few questions about the county, town and this section. We answered the questions as best we could, and he seemed interested. After a general conversation we found he was a wealthy business man, just roaming around over the country enjoying the scenery and meeting people that he had never contacted before.

He seemed impressed with the natural advantages of this section, and then said he was impressed with business conditions here. Being a successful business man he could readily see through the business life without an explanation.

We learned since, that he made the statement before leaving to a business man that he was retiring soon and intended to spend the remainder of his days in Waynesville. The sincerity in his voice when he made the statement indicates he meant it.

This little incident, along with many others, leads us to believe that this community is destined to attract many more like him, which is something worthwhile to look forward to.

WHAT CAN WE RAISE AS A CASH CROP?

This question is often asked by the farmers. We submit this list in hope that our readers will write in further suggestions. There are many items that can be grown in this section and sold for cash, many of them are either not raised at all or raised in such small quantities that they do not supply the market. We still import in this section a large portion of the feedstuffs and foodstuffs that are consumed.

Onion: This section brings in many car loads of onions.

Timothy Hay: This section still brings in many cars of hay from the west, paying heavy freight.

Alfalfa Hay: This crop will not only bring a good price here but will enrich the soil as well.

Soybean and cowpea seed: Many car loads of these seeds are brought in each year. In growing soybeans and cowpeas for seed purposes it is possible for anyone who wants to enrich his soil. Harvesting the seed leaves the entire plant on the ground to improve the constitution of the soil in addition to the fact that the roots will have been gathering nitrogen all through the growing season.—Federation News.

BRIEF REMARKS

- Only good things are counterfeited. Eulogizing soldiers perpetuates war. Don't settle down until you settle up. Dreading a task is harder than doing it. Luxuries often indulged become necessities. We spend \$15,000,000 a year for fraudulent cures.
- Chinese children work for one-half cent per hour.
- If you want a better welcome, listen rather than talk.
- So live that the preacher won't need to lie at your funeral.
- If you complain about the cold dinner, wife will make it hot for you.

Random SIDE GLANCES
By W. CURTIS RUSS

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LETTERS to the Editor

Mr. W. C. Russ, Editor, Waynesville Mountaineer.

Miami has had the biggest and most successful season of all times. Florida as a whole has enjoyed a very profitable winter. Her people, therefore, will soon be looking for a place to spend their summer vacations.

I believe May will be a good month to begin advertising Waynesville and its attractions, and accommodations, in Miami papers.

Now that Waynesville is waking up to the need of advertising and cooperative efforts, I would like to see it wake up to the need of conditioning that road to Eagles Nest thereby putting the public within easy reach of some of Waynesville's most distinctive and outstanding attractions.

Yours very truly,
FRANK SMATHERS,
Miami, April 7th.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herbert Pressley, Canton, and Georgia Dotson, Flies Creek.

Johnnie Sutton and Geneva Rich-Maguire.

Hugh Underwood and Edna Galaway, Waynesville.

Ernest Sanford, Dellwood and Verlon Crosson, Lake Junaluska.

Bruce Nunnery and Ruth Higgs, Canton.

William Childwood, Waynesville, Helen Elizabeth Penland, Clyde.

Thomas Hall and Cleary McGaha, Maggie.

Frank Downer and Martha Woody, Tom Duff.

Earl H. Davy, Kingsport, Tenn., and Ora Patton, Canton.

W. N. Freed, Canton, Lucy Kirkpatrick, Clyde.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Beaverdam
Gurley P. Hood, Comm., to Paul J. Pless, lot.

N. R. Gordon, widow, to B. D. Smathers, lot.

Annie and Addie Rhodarme, to Paul J. Pless, 5 1/2 acres.

Girwood Smathers, et ux, to M. C. Harkins, et ux, 50 acres.

S. M. Robinson, Tr., to Ralph Bass, 6 1/2 acres.

Clyde
Jerry G. Robinson, et ux, to State N. C. 1 1/2 acres.

E. G. Roberson, et ux, to H. R. Medford, 17-82 acres.

Jonathan's Creek
John Messer and wife to C. H. McDonald, 3 acres.

Waynesville
A. T. Ward, Tr., to J. M. Long, lot.

M. G. St. meyer, Tr., to W. A. Bradley and L. N. Davis, lot.

C. H. McDonald, et ux, to John Messer, et ux, 1/2 acre.

"NERVES" NO PROBLEM WITH ME!

I'VE HEARD THAT CAMELS USE FINER TOBACCOS, AND IT IS CERTAINLY TRUE THAT SINCE I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS I DON'T FEEL NERVOUS AND IRRITABLE ANY MORE.



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

THE KUKIS

As late as 1885, one of the world's most incredible methods of healing the sick was still prevalent among the Kukis, a tribe in India. The physician, not the patient, took the medicine or treatment that he prescribed.

It's a great pity that the same method is not followed among self-appointed health advisers and their friends, "the patent medicine sellers." It would so materially increase the chances of their "patients" to get well.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE
Phones 53 & 54 Opposite Post Office