

The Mountaineer

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935

ABOUT WAYNESVILLE'S GROWTH

In considering the advancement of Waynesville, it is important that all of us realize that progress in a town or city may be made along other than material lines. After all, while money is quite an adjunct to modern life, no fixed amount seems necessary to promote the happiness of individuals or the well being of communities.

The need of proper facilities for the mental development of the children of Waynesville is as vital as the necessity for new industries. The growth of the social group of Waynesville along cultural lines is worth as much, perhaps, as a few extra pay rolls. The opportunity for the development of the spiritual life of individual citizens as well as that of the community, should rank as high, in our estimation, as a marked increase in population figures.

With these thoughts the thinking people of Waynesville are in agreement. However, they are not often as vociferous or as determined in securing what seems necessary to our general well being as are the advocate and proponents of specialized commercial activity. It is about time for us to realize that the industrial overgrowth of a community can be a calamity instead of a blessing.

HOW ABOUT FARM WASTES?

The problem of the farm surplus is no doubt of tremendous importance to agriculturalist but the companion problem which may be just as important is the development of some method to make use of the wastes and residues.

For example, in raising the corn of the country, the farmer produces 100 million tons of corn stalks and 115 million tons of cobs, which have practically no value. The waste from corn is only one item in the grand total of material raised each year on the farm which is at present almost a total loss.

Some bright farmer's boy in the county might do well to devote his spare time to a study looking forward to the discovery of some method of utilizing, at a profit, these materials. If it can be accomplished, a large additional income will be available to the farmers.

LOOK OUT FOR CANCER

Every citizen of Haywood County should be on guard against the possible development of a cancer. The increase in deaths from this cause has rightly alarmed doctors and surgeons throughout the United States.

The disease is fatal in many cases through negligence because its progress could be arrested in about four-fifths of the cases if proper treatment were given in time. In other words a great many people die from cancer because they postpone consulting a physician until the disease is in an advanced stage and beyond the relief of surgery.

THE AUTO MAY KILL YOU, YET

If the present habits of people and automobiles continue one person out of each hundred in Waynesville who reads this will die as the result of an automobile accident.

Maybe, the above sentence will make you realize exactly how dangerous the motor vehicle has become, and convince you that all automobile fatalities should be rigorously investigated.

The people of Haywood County must learn to cooperate reasonably in all things if they expect to prosper.

Now that Congress is in session everything will be taken care of - we guess!

"INCOMPARABLE," IT SAYS

The parks service office of the Department of the Interior has issued a booklet describing Smoky Mountains National Park which contains such phrases as "incomparably beautiful" and other similar to the old circus harangue, "colossal, gigantic, stupendous."

Such phraseology is not so formal as it is to be found in most government publications. But one who has seen the native beauty of that vast region in the galls, has tramped the trails through its virgin forests and heard the music of its primal waterfalls, brooks and creeks will not take issue with the writer of that description. It is incomparable.

Through the Smokies from within sight of the great Pisgah just west of Waynesville into Tennessee are to be found many of the highest peaks east of the Rockies and innumerable rushing mountain torrents which only the hunter and Indian have known.

The creation of this park and its highways together with the scenic road to be built through the Appalachian range from the federal parks of Virginia will long stand as a memorial to the Roosevelt administration. North Carolina by reason of this development is destined to become the mecca of travelers, lovers of nature and of wild life from all over the world. And with their coming will come also the development of the western area of this state as a resort center on a far greater scale than ever before thought possible.—Charlotte News.

KEEP MONEY MOVING IN WAYNESVILLE

There is enough money in Waynesville to serve the commercial needs of all our people. Turning over fast enough, and passed from one citizen to the other, there is enough to make all our people prosperous.

Every time a dollar kisses this community good-bye it goes to help the prosperity of other sections. While some of our coin has to go, there are many occasions when the money could stay in Waynesville with equal benefit to the spender and positive profit to the merchants here, who depend upon the local market for support.

No outside firm pays taxes in Waynesville. They do not contribute to our charities, neither do they employ our unemployed. If the people of this town will only make up their minds to be loyal to Waynesville in spending their money it will mean a greater future for us all.

Just imagine, there are men in the United States now wondering, above everything else, who will win the pennant next fall.

Every once in a while one is amazed at the jokes that nice young women tell.

People who buy exclusively for cash rarely have headaches on the first of the month.

You can get along, and go forward in a wonderful fashion, by minding your own business.

We have heard some people tell jokes in such a manner as to make one wonder which was the joke.

It's a criminal offense in Miami, Fla., to drive a car with one hand and hold a girl with the other. It's also quite an accomplishment.—Atlanta Constitution.

Adults who forget to take care of children are the ones that complain later that the young people have little respect for their elders.

It may be sound advice to pat a man on the back but if you want speedy results, give him an idea that you can kick him in the pants.

What happened to the Waynesville husband who swore last year that he would not go into debt for any Christmas present this year?

Crime has been blamed, at times, on the war, the newspapers, the movies, prohibition—why doesn't someone think of blaming it on the criminals?

What the average restaurant needs, more than anything else, is a cook.

Let's turn over a new leaf in 1935 with some long term planning for savings.

Friendly criticism may be extremely helpful even though it is not pleasant.

Experience is the one valuable gift that time alone will present to the individual.

The PWA, CCC, RFC etc. and etc. will be dead and gone before we get through with the PAY.

The Test of a Man
by Lawrence Hawthorne

There's little satisfaction to be gained from doing things That hold no difficulties; it's the tough old task that brings Keen sense of worth and power to the man who wins the fight; His failures test his courage and his problems prove his might. Until a man has conquered loss and overcome defeat He cannot fully understand just why success is sweet!

I'm thankful for my disappointments, for the battles lost, And for mistakes that seemed to charge an overwhelming cost; I'm thankful for the days of doubt, when it was hard to see That all things work together for the good that is to be; I'm glad for all that life has brought, because today I know That men must brave adversities if they would greater grow!

© Lawrence Hawthorne

24 Years Ago
in
HAYWOOD

(From the files of Jan 10, 1911)

Miss Roberta Haynes spent several days in Asheville this week.

Miss Margaret Ashford of Lanta, is the house guest of James Atkins.

Messrs. Homer Platt and J. Boyd have returned from a visit to friends in Greenville, Tenn.

Mr. T. L. Gwyn, of Spring Lake, was a Waynesville visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Morgan spent the Christmas holidays with her parents in Tuscola.

Miss Jennie Ray will leave this week for Spartanburg where she will enter Converse College.

Miss Clarine Lee will return the first of the week from Lexington where she has been attending a party given by the Misses Jackson.

Mrs. Thomas Stringfield and Sydenham, left Tuesday for a visit to her family in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Zelma Lee Browder has returned to her home in Sweetwater, Tenn. after a visit to her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Harris.

Mr. Clarence Ray left Monday for Denver, Cal. where he expects to locate.

Mr. Ira Thackston has returned after a several weeks visit to relatives in Virginia.

Miss Marguerite Sloan will not return to Converse College where she has been a student for the past few months but accompanied by her mother will go to South Georgia for a visit of several months.

Dr. J. W. Cannon, of Blacksburg, Va., spent several days here this week in the interest of the Methodist Chautauqua.

The following people attended the Merry Widow in Asheville on Tuesday night: Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Burdette, Misses Price-Williams and E. Satterthwait, Dr. J. R. McCracken, E. L. Withers, W. T. Denton and Thomas Davis.

Dr. C. M. McCracken and James Lynch of Fairview, have returned to their homes after spending several days in Waynesville.

Mrs. J. W. Norwood was here on the Wednesday Bridge Club of the week. Mrs. Norwood has one of the most attractive homes in Waynesville and was a pretty setting for the meeting.

Miss Margaret Stringfield was here to the Musical Club on Tuesday. Miscellaneous numbers were given and it was a thoroughly delightful program. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Hugh A. Love, Mrs. B. Camp presided.

Random SIDE GLANCES
By W. CURTIS RUSS

Dr. C. N. Sisk drove his car into a certain garage in town on Monday and the garage man in fun referred to it as an old wreck, and rattle trap. Dr. Sisk has already traded it for a new car, so he didn't care but come back: "Why you ought to be ashamed of yourself not to respect old age more than to say impolite things like that."

It is just this time of year that an epidemic of fever—"New Car Fever"—plays havoc with the citizens of the country. Those fortunate enough to have the means usually survive, while others just go on getting worse and worse each time a new model comes out, until at last they overcome the attack whether they are able or not.

If Mr. T. L. Green don't think I'm a nut it isn't because he hasn't the right to that opinion. This week about six o'clock in the afternoon I was out footing it up street to get a last minute news item and didn't see him, but he spoke and in my hurry I glanced back and saw who it was and yelled: "Good morning Mr. Green." After gathering my wits I felt so dumb that I turned around and went back to the office and let the news story go until the next morning.

Carol Bell and Judge Douseau, who is holding court here this week, played baseball together during their boyhood days. Which reminds me that Judge Rousseau resembles a man I once knew who was the smartest detective in the state.

Few things get in my block like "railroading." Watching trains gives me a genuine thrill. It always has, and perhaps always will. When just a lad I would watch workmen repair tracks by the hour. And to this day I enjoy hearing the bang of the sledge hammers driving spikes—especially if there are about a dozen negroes in the gang singing as they work. A good singing in a gang of negro workmen is worth twice an ordinary workmen because he can get them worked into a pitch that naturally gets the work done.

The biggest thrill I ever had on a railroad was when a foreman invited me to ride about a mile on a motor hand car. Gee, was that fun? If the president of the road had passed in his private car I wouldn't have exchanged places with him.

Statisticians tell us that a baby is born every time the clock ticks. I wonder how Mr. and Mrs. Dionne's clock acted last May when the "quins" came into the world?

Speaking of clocks, but Harry Hall at the Book Store has the most elaborate display of time-pieces I've seen in many a day. And the beauty of them is they are always right—he checks all of these several time a day by Arlington radio signal. You can catch trains by Mr. Hall's time.

One of the famous radio comedians told via the ether waves this week the yarn that Dr. Tom Stringfield was credited with in this column several weeks ago—you remember, the one about a man who got a doctor to visit his house in country rather than hire a taxi because it was 50c cheaper.

Would like to know—If chairman W. A. Hyatt ever slows down, or goes as hard as he can all the time—How Walter T. Ferguson would look without the city tax books under his arms—How Oscar Briggs would look in a Santa Claus suit—How Hugh Massie would look if he knew who bumped

Real Estate Transfers

Beaverdam Township
C. W. Limbo to Glenn Moore,
J. V. Robinson to C. W. Limbo,
R. C. Gossett to J. W. Franklin,
Carolina Manufacturing Company,
Trustee, to Central Investment Corp.,
Clyde Township
L. A. Roberson to M. B. Warren,
C. L. Hill to J. B. James,
Crabtree Township
J. B. James to Salma Hill and Wallace Hill,
R. W. Kinsland to Winnie Wells,
Fines Creek Township
Silas Clark to Grover Clark,
Jonathan's Creek Township
V. R. Evans to J. J. Boyd,
Waynesville Township
Mrs. Annie E. Rickards to Bolling Hall,
T. M. Rickards, Jr. to Bolling Hall,
Kimsey Howell to Evona Howell.

his parked car Monday—AND IF Uncle Abe thinks he can continue to throy off on me without some reaction?

Relieves Headache Due To Constipation
"Theford's Black-Draught has been used in my family for years," writes Mrs. J. A. Hightower, of Carthage, Texas. "I take it for sick headache that comes from constipation. When I feel a headache coming on, I take a dose of Black-Draught. It acts and my head gets easy. Before I knew of Black-Draught, I would suffer two or three days—but not any more since I have used Black-Draught."
Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable Laxative
"CHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"

CLOTHING
For Men and Boys
C. E. Ray's Sons
A COMPLETE CLOTHING SERVICE

THE ANSWER

to the question in anyone's mind as to why ALEXANDER'S has developed such a tremendous prescription business must be found in the very simple fact that this institution has always SPECIALIZED in prescription compounding. By "specializing" we mean that this department of our business has ever come FIRST in our thoughts and supervision, outranking everything else connected with the store.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

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