

THE MOUNTAINEER

Published By THE WAYNESVILLE PRINTING CO. Main Street Phone 137

Waynesville, North Carolina The County Seat Of Haywood County

W. CURTIS RUSS Editor W. Curtis Russ and Marion T. Bridges, Publishers

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, In Haywood County \$1.00 Six Months, In Haywood County .50 One Year Outside Haywood County \$1.50

All Subscriptions 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 20, 1914.

Obituary notices, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, and all notices of entertainments for profit, will be charged for at the rate of one cent per word.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936

ALL SET TO GO

Senator Bailey's trip through the Park Monday and Tuesday of this week, reduces the list of officials who have not personally visited the park and who will have the responsibility of getting the Park completed to just one—Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ickes.

This past summer has been a history making period for the park, in that several of the high officials of the federal government have made personal visits to the park and gotten first hand information as to the natural advantages that are offered.

In July Arno B. Cammerer, director of all National Parks, visited the Park, and spent several days in the area discussing matters with the local groups.

In September, President Roosevelt, together with Mr. Cammerer, and many other Washington officials, toured the Park.

Of course, Senator Reynolds and Congressman Weaver feel at home in the Park since they have made many trips into the area, and now that Senator Bailey has made his trip, there seems to be no reason why the inspiration all of them got from their trips won't tend to hurry things to develop to the point where the Park will be completed.

This much can be said in an optimistic tone, and that is all of those who are most interested in the completion of the Park have the information first hand, and can talk from realities instead of generalities.

We may all expect and look for quick action in the development of the Park as a result of the trips made by officials this past summer.

THE DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT

In the letter to the editor this week, is a letter from Charles E. Ray, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in which he encloses a letter from Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, of the state health department, in which he points out the value of the district Health Department to this area.

Those of us in Haywood County, and other counties that are served by the Health Department, perhaps are too close to the work to realize the vast amount of good that is being done right here for us and our neighbors.

Outsiders are realizing the value of the District Health Department and it is a determining factor in many instances in getting people to come here.

The department guards our health in so many ways that we know nothing about that most of us would be startled if we only knew all the facts.

This is a much better place in which to live since the District Health Department was created. That one sentence sums up the value of the work.

CHANCE TO MAKE \$2.50

Senator George Norris of Nebraska supported Al Smith for President in 1928 and Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. In those years he called himself a Republican and is now an independent candidate for United States Senator. Throughout the United States he is praised for his independence, for his contempt for party lines when they interfere with his convictions of truth and right. In South Carolina he is admired because he is supporting Roosevelt, but if he had been a Democrat living in South Carolina and were now supporting Landon, hanging would not be thought too good for him. Is this evidence that the people in Nebraska are free, or that the people of South Carolina are slaves? If some one will find a politician of South Carolina whose soul is his own and will send us his picture, we shall forward it to Mr. Ripley of "Believe It or Not." If we get five dollars for it we shall split even with the discoverer.—Charleston News & Courier.

AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN COMING

Haywood Democrats will get down to brass tacks tonight at Canton, when Senator Josiah W. Bailey makes the address praising the New Deal which will formally open the 1936 campaign in this county.

Democratic leaders in the county are fortunate in getting a man like Senator Bailey to open the campaign. He is an outstanding supporter of the New Deal, and ranks high in Washington. On October 8th, he speaks in New York City before an important gathering, and from that date on will be sent to all parts of the country by the National Democratic Committee.

It is conceded that Haywood County will go Democratic by a large majority in every race—county, state and national, but those in charge of leading the affairs of the Democrats in the county are not satisfied with just getting a majority, but are determined to pile up a vote that will offset the results of the 1928 election, when Haywood went into the Republican columns.

In 1928 some Democrats, we are told, took for granted that Haywood could not go Republican. The fact that she did go Republican was almost more than some could stand, and now, as in 1932, no chances will be taken, and "a record Democratic vote" is the goal of the party leaders.

By putting on a vigorous campaign for the next thirty days, both parties will have an opportunity to "take stock" and check up on themselves as well as the opposing group. So after all, an active campaign should prove beneficial to all interested in elections.

PREDICTIONS

The nation's railroads, for the first time since 1931, will be "in the black" by a substantial margin for the first eight months of this year, partial reports of 45 railroads indicated last week. The surplus will be in sharp contrast to the \$80,000,000 deficit reported for the corresponding period last year.

The manufacture of tourist trailers for automobiles has been growing so rapidly that experts within the past month have been predicting that 25 per cent of this country's citizens will be living on wheels by 1956. They base their prediction on the rate of manufacture at this time. There are about 600 trailer-builders in the United States, all pretty busy. United prices range from \$400 to \$3,500, the latter price being for a swanky model.

At least 20 per cent increase in general business will be reported at the end of this year, according to a report just issued by the survey committee of the National Association of purchasing Agents.

Higher food costs will cut down some of the anticipated gains in department store sales.—The Pathfinder.

SEVEN LEAN YEARS

About this time seven years ago came the end of the world.

The crash was signalized by the memorable Wall Street break in stocks.

From that moment, the tragedy of the seven lean years has been on.

No gift of tongues is capable of telling its full story in misfortune and misery.

No pen will ever be competent to portray in all of the grimness and gruesomeness of it, outlines the complete picture of ruin and devastation, of human destitution and bereftness that followed in the wake of that historic collapse in the stock market.

The country is getting up now out of the wreck and beginning to walk about a little.

It is getting back its economic status, at least to a degree.

Wonder if it has gotten its senses back?

And, therefore, will come to realize that in his material circumstances and well-being, man is under inexorable laws which he can't beat to save his life.

If he gets drunk and goes on a hilarious speculative spree these laws of Nature compel him to pay the penalty to the limit. That's the lesson and truth of it all.—Charlotte Observer.

UNFAIR COMPETITION

Jack Dempsey, as a speaker for the Democratic National Committee, may have done a swell job in Maine and Pennsylvania.

But seasoned campaigners will regret this Democratic experiment in political ballyhoo. Particularly will they regret the scheduled tour of Dempsey and a group of professional wrestlers who will give their first show, in behalf of the party, in Buffalo on October 5.

That simply means that if the Republican Committee signs up Sally Rand, we're sunk.—Raleigh News & Observer.

The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor will be fifty years old on October 28th. May it be said that never again shall an American soldier or sailor pass this statue on his way to a foreign land to fight.

THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



JAKE CHIZZLE WAS ABLE TO STALL OFF THE INSTALLMENT HOUSE BOYS FOR AT LEAST ANOTHER TWENTY-ONE DAYS

HERE and THERE By HILDA WAY GWYN

The State Highway Commission is certainly rendering a much needed service to N. C. Number 10 ... in the mending of the countless cracks on their strip of highway that is our Main Street ... I hope the improvements will have the effect that renovation in the home has on a housewife ... one new thing demands another ... if you get new curtains, sometimes it is imperative to get a new rug ... so that the town authorities ... or the filling station operators ... whoever's business it happens to be ... will see that the holes ... not mere cracks, in the entrances to the driveways of some of the filling stations have attention ... they are really dangerous ... not only for pedestrians ... but for the motorists ... since they are in constant use, inviting accidents, as turning points.

The Human Relations Court, which was inaugurated some months ago, and is now being sponsored by Chase and Sanborne, will, I suppose, prove to be a grand dumping place for troubles over the radio ... and will no doubt render a great service to persons who can not pay for legal advice ... but I wonder how it will turn out financially as an advertising proposition for the sponsors ... people usually do not pay to be depressed ... they pay to be entertained ... Will the program make the public want to go down town Monday morning and buy a bag of the famous dated brand ... as much as Major Bowes and his Amateurs? ...

But recalling what Plato, that great Greek philosopher said, more than two thousand years ago ... maybe the court will serve many purposes ... Plato claimed that if we had a public place to which we might take our troubles ... and exchange them with each other ... that after seeing what others had to endure, we would hug tight to our own and go back reconciled to our fate ... and better satisfied with our lot in life ... maybe such philosophy will be gained not only by those seeking relief at the Human Relations Court ... but also by the many listeners ...

Our trust in human nature and our desire sometimes for a little more ... instead of being satisfied with what we have ... are continually bringing sorrow to us mortals ... we can't learn by someone else's experience ... we learn for ourselves ... recently among our colored colony on the Pigeon Road ... a woman was left a widow ... there was around several hundred dollars left her in insurance ... of course such news got about ... a former president of the section heard of the money and he came to town, with two high stepping impressive colored men, of reputed financial standing, who had a wonderful proposition to make to the widow ... neighbors and friends could have no influence ... she was to give the brothers, so interested in her affairs the money ... and in time it was to grow like the flowers in spring, until she could retire from all labor ... she gave them the money ... in cash they preferred it ... the widow was taken to Asheville to have some papers fixed ... upon arrival she was told to beat it ... by her three benefactors ... and she was left to get home as best she could ... while the money and the three men went their prosperous way ...

I wish that every citizen of Haywood County could see the exhibit of the Health Department at the fair this week, and take time to observe the various phases of the work, as shown in detail ... I feel sure that we would never again hear a dissenting voice regarding the advisability of maintaining this department ... for if not interested in public welfare ... and only for selfish reasons, anyone should be convinced of the worth to our section of this work.

LETTERS to the Editor

Mr. W. Curtis Russ, Editor, The Waynesville Mountaineer, Waynesville, N. C.

My dear Mr. Russ: Believing that your subscribers will find it of interest, I enclose copy of a letter from Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health officer.

Dr. Reynolds quotes from my recent radio talk on Haywood County, and follows with some pointed observations. Attention is called particularly to the third and fifth paragraphs. My personal experience, and that of the Chamber of Commerce, serve to confirm the interest in this work expressed by the touring public.

It is my opinion that any well-considered Haywood County program must include a definite place for health work. We are to be congratulated for the splendid setup we now have, and I think we should be extremely grateful to our Board of Commissioners for supporting this work.

Very truly yours, CHAS. E. RAY, Jr., President.

It was with a great deal of pleasure and interest that I read, in detail, in Sunday's Asheville Citizen-Times your radio address which came over WWCN Thursday night. It seems impossible for us in Raleigh to get direct connection with the Asheville station.

You have set a good example for others to follow. Naturally I have foremost in mind your remarks relative to the activity that I am most deeply and vitally interested as State Health officer of North Carolina, and as a native of Western North Carolina. You said in part—"Another important organization having its headquarters in Waynesville is the District Health Administration which comprises Haywood, Jackson, Swain, and Graham counties. That organization is a model of its kind, is co-operative ly supported by the counties mentioned, the State Board of Health, the Indian Bureau and the U. S. Public Health Service. Through this organization, public health is not only taught, practiced and encouraged, but is required. These precautions, plus our naturally healthy climate, result in a wonderfully safe place to live. Mention must be made also of our hospital."

I would like to make this observation—that the people throughout the United States and other countries as well, are deeply interested in healthful conditions, particularly relating to water and milk supplies, cafes and hotels and general sanitation. And, we are constantly receiving communications asking if a specified place has an organized health department and if that organized health de-

23 Years Ago in Haywood

(From the files of September 1, 1913)

Mrs. H. M. Hall spent the week at Asheville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Knight will spend for Dublin, Ga. on Wednesday for Dublin, Ga. on Wednesday.

Mr. Arthur Osborne, of Asheville, has been attending court here this week.

Mr. Lowry Lee returned from Lenoir City, where he was visiting friends for a week.

Mrs. J. N. Shoolbred will spend a month visiting relatives in Tenn., on Tuesday.

Miss Amelia MacFayden will party at Willets this week.

Miss Meta Adams, of Raleigh, visiting her parents this week.

Mr. Howell McCracken left yesterday for Knoxville, where he has accepted a position for the winter.

A handsome bachelor, whom we know, during the summer, had a torn shirt and was advised by one of his lady friends to get mended so his wife could mend it, which he replied, "Dear madam, the wife would outlast the shirt."

We have a suspicion that if consumption of mean whiskey in county could be decreased the amount of crime would be lessened.

We guess there will be no crime in North Carolina for Secretary E. E. An, when he neglects his duties long enough to take part in the celebration at King's Mountain.

Waynesville people know that James Cannon will worthy honors placed on him by President Wilson, who selected him as one of the twelve delegates to the International Conference on Alcoholism, meet in Milan, Italy.

Mr. C. D. Sutphen, of Omaha, leased the Wayneswood Hall, the picture theater, and took charge on Monday. He will be assisted by wife an accomplished musician, providing amusement for the Waynesville people.

partment is functioning so as to protect me and my family from communicable and infectious diseases.

The information given out in this article should be placed before the general public for reasons:

First—that the people should have preference to those organized health units that are putting forth an honest effort to protect its citizens, visitors from preventable diseases.

Second—that these organized health units should be appreciated and frequented by the traveling public.

Third—that preference to those districts in which little attention is paid to self-education or to the protection of visiting guests.

You have in your section a health department composed of qualified personnel and those of us who are outside looking on appreciate effective work being accomplished there.

If the citizens of all communities will enter in wholeheartedly a back up the efforts of the health departments, it will not only the health giving benefits of lowering mortality and morbidity within the territory, but it will encourage the law-abiding citizens and discourage the lawless.

CARL V. REYNOLDS, M. D., Secretary and State Health Officer

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the estate of P. L. Turbyfill, deceased, late of Haywood County, North Carolina, this is to notify persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Waynesville, on or before the 10th day of September, 1937, or notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 9th day of September 1936. C. B. ATKINSON, Administrator of the estate of P. L. Turbyfill.

No. 498—Sept. 10-17-21-Oct. 1936

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