

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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\$1.50 IN ADVANCE IN COUNTY

Along the POLITICAL FRONTS

A look ahead into the national political field is most timely at this time, since Congress convened Monday, and heard President Roosevelt deliver his message on the "state of the union."

The United States News, in an article this week, under the heading "Tomorrow," had the following to say about the events and problems of the administration for the coming months:

Regardless of all the attacks on business being made by Administration spokesmen, implying further restraints, Congress and not the White House holds the key to the immediate future of Government action.

A majority of members of Congress privately would like to forsake the New Deal and give business men what they want. Members know they will be held responsible by the voters if the depression continues and they fail to provide the relief for business necessary to secure industry's co-operation.

On the other hand Democratic members face a choice of "going along" with the President or being opposed in the primaries—one-third of the Senate members and all House members are up for election—by an Administration-supported candidate who will promise to go along.

Public opinion, as it is developed in the weeks ahead, probably will decide the issue.

OPPOSED STRATEGIC PLANS

Mr. Roosevelt is determined to drive ahead with his reform policies and to tame what he regards as the big controlling groups in industry and finance who, he believes, are out to scuttle the New Deal. His strategy calls for a strong selling campaign to convince the people that big bankers and industrialists planned this depression to wreck the reforms for which the people voted.

In this way Administration strategists expect to build up a backfire that will react favorably on Congress.

Opposition strategy calls for an equally strong selling campaign to convince the people that the Government itself generated the depression with policies hampering business. A strong demand will be made that reforms of the past few years be modified to return to industrial leaders the powers that they once exercised in the field of labor and of finance.

The Administration will continue to insist on balancing the Federal budget, convinced that the resulting deflation will cause both revolting Congressmen and business men to cry "enough" and call for a return of Government spending, or lending.

If the cry is forced, then the Government will move in on a broader scale than during 1933 and with surer step.

IF THE ADMINISTRATION WINS

If the President gets his way the cards call for the following:

A program of large scale re-arming to provide a measure of pump-priming.

A broad program of home construction, under direct Government guidance if private corporations do not respond.

An approach to some Government voice in determining industrial policies through Federal incorporation and licensing of interstate corporations, with the right to do business conditioned on meeting terms laid down by the Government.

A modification of tax laws in the interest of smaller corporations.

A tightening of Government controls in agriculture and in the field of finance.

DIFFICULTIES WITH CONGRESS

The strained relations between the Executive and Congress will show in many ways. White House technique still calls for shifting to Congress responsibility for devising machinery to carry out Administration recommendations.

Difficulty of getting a majority of 531 individuals—the total membership of the two Houses of Congress—to agree on anything is tremendous.

This means difficulty over devising a plan for future of wage and hour controls. It means also difficulty in shaping final farm legislation that will meet White House requirements. It means difficulty over appropriations. It means difficulty over agreement on exchanges in tax laws that will overcome business objections while providing needed revenue.

Prospect of trouble in the Far East, so far as this country is concerned, probably will continue to fade. Domestic troubles are taking the minds of the people off foreign affairs. Mr. Roosevelt's determination is to press ahead with the New Deal rather than to divert attention by maneuvers abroad. The trend will continue to be nationalistic.

More Government in business rather than less appears to be inevitable in the period just ahead.

Boone Brothers Buy Sunny Cove Orchard Plan Improvements

Orchard Acreage Will Be Reset, And Plans Are Being Made To Grow Truck

Will Boone and his brother, Robert Boone, have bought the Sunny Cove Orchard, on the Pigeon road, formerly owned by C. A. Black and the late S. T. Graves. The purchase also included the Black home which will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Boone and family.

Will Boone has been the manager for the past sixteen years of the Hickory Nut Gap Farm, located at Fairview, owned by James G. K. McClure.

The new owners expect to reset part of the orchard acreage, and to add extensive trucking interests. They are planning to grow both strawberries and raspberries in large quantities and will also feature dairying as a part of their farm program.

Mr. Boone is the son of Mrs. John K. Boone, and the late Mr. Boone, and resided here before going to Fairview. Mrs. Boone is the former Miss Jennie Sentelle, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Sentelle and the late Rev. R. A. Sentelle.

They have four children, two daughters, Miss Adeline and Miss May Boone, both students of the Asheville Normal Teachers College; two sons, Will Carr Boone, who holds a position with the Dave Steel Company, of Asheville, and Richard, who has been entered in the Waynesville Township High School.

Names Of Folks Wanting To Buy Property Listed

Hundreds Of Prospective Customers Listed At The County Agent's Office

Each week, J. A. Lowe, chairman of the board of commissioners, receives from the advertising division of the state Department of Conservation and Development, a list of out-of-the-state parties who are interested in buying property in North Carolina. The list shows the type property desired, and gives the full name and address of the interested parties.

These lists are being placed on file in the office of the county agent, and are open for inspection by anyone. The lists can be copied, but cannot be removed from the office it was explained.

Each list contains the names of approximately 100 interested and prospective buyers. No charges are made for the use of the lists.

Assembly Exempt From Taxation

Attorney General Rules That No Further Taxes Need Be Paid On Property

The attorney general rules this week that the Southern Methodist Assembly should be exempt from taxation, since it had been reorganized and was now managed by trustees of the Methodist church.

The county commissioners asked for a ruling when the trustees presented their claim that all the property owned by the Assembly was now church property. All taxes to 1937 have been paid, and the trustees asked that they be exempt from 1937 taxes which amounted to \$2,101.40. The ruling of the attorney general was accepted by the commissioners.

Scout Court Of Honor To Meet In Canton Tues.

A Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts of the troops of the county will be held Tuesday evening in the "Y" at Canton, at 7:30 o'clock. William Medford, county chairman, will preside.

A number of boys from Hazelwood, Waynesville and Canton will come up for promotions and merit badges.

The boys are asked to meet at 7 o'clock at the American Legion home on Depot street, and cars will be provided, and the troops will go in a body to Canton.

Immediately following the Court of Honor, there will be a meeting of the district committee, of which Ben Colkitt is chairman.

McCLURE IS OUT

E. B. McClure, who has been confined to his home for the past seven weeks, is able to be out again and is back with Hyatt and Company.

TVAC Administrator



At a recent meeting of the directors, J. E. Barr, was named administrator of the Tennessee Valley Authority Cooperatives. He is general manager of the Land O' The Sky Mutual Canning Association, a place which he will retain along with his job as administrator.

Steel Bridge At Waterville Sold To Coker County

Haywood County Board Urging Highway Commission To Complete Road From Here

The county commissioners received word here Tuesday that the Coker county court, in Tennessee, issued an order on Monday of this week, calling for an appropriation with which to purchase the steel river bridge near Waterville, to be used in making a highway bridge, thus completing the highway from Waterville to Newport.

The bridge was formerly used by the Tennessee and North Carolina Railroad Company. The line has been abandoned, and the tracks are being taken up. The highway will follow the old railroad bed.

The North Carolina Highway Commission has approved the purchase of two bridges on this side of the state line, and will convert them into highway bridges as soon as purchased.

Plans are also being made to complete the road on this side from Highway 284 to Waterville, as soon as funds are available.

The commissioners have been working on these plans for sometime, and expect some definite action soon.

Civil Court To Convene Monday

Judge J. H. Clement will preside over the January term of civil court which will convene here on Monday, January 10th. The docket is the smallest civil docket in a number of years.

The jury list follows:

First Week
G. C. Ferguson, Fines Creek; E. L. Lyons, Beaverdam; E. W. Wilson, Beaverdam; Vaughn Byers, Beaverdam; Mark Hawkins, Beaverdam; L. B. Warren, Beaverdam; J. M. Lawrence, Beaverdam; J. Anderson Gibson, Ivy Hill; Arthur Sheppard, Beaverdam; W. J. Trantham, Beaverdam; John Evans, Clyde; Robt. W. Green, Fines Creek; Hugh S. Rogers, Cecil.

Robert Hall, Beaverdam; Lloyd H. Bakwin, Beaverdam; J. A. Kinsland, Beaverdam; Harry Rotha, Clyde; Alden C. Clark, Beaverdam; C. G. Holtzclaw, Beaverdam; E. V. Owenby, Beaverdam; Jessie James, Waynesville; Lawrence Leatherwood, Jonathan; James K. Pickens, Beaverdam; R. H. Garrison, Waynesville.

Second Week
C. F. Rhinehart, Beaverdam; Clinton McElroy, Crabtree; R. L. Burgin, Waynesville; Rankin Ferguson, Jonathan; Ben F. Murray, Pigeon; Homer Norman, Waynesville; Charlie Messer, Fines Creek; Fred E. Martin, Waynesville; C. L. Westmoreland, Beaverdam; George H. Morgan, Beaverdam; Way Mease, Pigeon; A. Howell, Ivy Hill; Will T. Shelton, Waynesville; Herbert M. Plott, Ivy Hill; T. L. Blalock, Waynesville; C. T. Francis, Beaverdam; N. L. Conard, White Oak; Herman Burgess, Waynesville.

Called to Atlanta on account of death of mother
Mr. Hugh Jolly was called to Atlanta during the week on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. L. C. Jolly, who died at an Atlanta hospital on Christmas night at 10:30 o'clock.

Ice Cream Mix Being Shipped To Many Points

Local Unit Of Pet Dairy Products Company Supplying Georgia Plants

The Waynesville plant of Pet Dairy Products is now serving the greater part of the Pet plants in Georgia with ice cream mix, in addition to the North Carolina plants formerly served, it was learned here yesterday.

The increased territory for the Waynesville plant has meant a general expansion in all lines of the local unit, as over 3,000 gallons of ice cream mix were shipped from here during December.

The bulk of the shipments are going to Savannah, Augusta and intermediate points. The Charlotte plant is using a larger percentage of the local output. During the past few weeks, a tank truck, with a special tank for hauling milk, has been put into use. This enables quicker handling, and larger loads. The tank holds 1,450 gallons, and is so constructed that the milk won't vary but about one degree in temperature in 12 hours.

The Waynesville plant is now receiving about 1,000 gallons of raw milk per day. As the market for the milk is unlimited, W. R. Woodall, manager, is making every effort to get production increased in Haywood.

This summer, he said, he looked to see the plant receive 5,000 gallons daily.

Besides the general increase in milk production there has not been a let-down in production of sweet cream for butter. During 1937 over 125,000 pounds of butter were produced in the Waynesville plant.

At present there are 236 producers on the books of the Pet Dairy Products Company, and last month they received over \$14,000 for their milk and cream. In the summer, at least 400 producers sell their output to the creamery.

Seven milk routes are operated by the firm, and milk is picked up and brought to the plant daily.

Retail milk routes are maintained in Waynesville, Sylva, and Canton, while all the territory west of Asheville, and including Asheville, is supplied with Pet Ice Cream.

No ice cream is shipped from here except to this immediate territory. The ice cream mix is prepared with all ingredients except flavors, and sent to the plants in this and other states and there the mix is frozen into ice cream.

There are 26 people on the payroll this week, which is an all-time winter high for the creamery.

The plant opened in June, 1934. Last January it was bought by the Pet Dairy Products Company, and several expansions made since that time.

Speaking of the future demands for local dairy products, Mr. Woodall said: "The matter of disposing of all that can be produced here is no longer a problem. It is meeting the demands that has us worried."

First National Bank Pays A Six Per Cent Dividend

After a successful year, the directors of the First National Bank, declared a six per cent dividend on December 31.

The bank is now celebrating its 35th year, having been organized in December, 1902.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the bank will be held at the bank on Tuesday, January 11, it was stated yesterday. Directors and officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting.

Dairy Grades For Period Announced

The district health department announces grades on Haywood county dairies for six months period beginning January 1.

These dairies conform to the requirements of the United States Public Health Service Milk Ordinance for the sanitary production and handling of fluid milk.

Consumers are urged to purchase on the basis of grade and to look for the grade bottle cap. The retail milk grades are as follows:

Grade A Raw Milk:
J. E. Henderson, Canton.
J. F. Mann, Canton.

H. A. Osborne, Canton.
M. H. Silvers, Canton.
W. J. Smathers, Canton.
W. F. Swift, Waynesville.

Grade A Pasteurized Milk:
Pet Dairy Products Co., Waynesville.

In Service 25 Years



W. L. "BILL" LAMPKIN

Lampkin Completes 25th Year With Bell Telephone Company

Has Been Manager Of Waynesville Unit Since 1916. Is Not Retiring From Job

W. L. Lampkin, local manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, completed his 25th year with the company on last Friday.

He has received several letters from high officials of the company congratulating him on his work during the past quarter of a century. Although Mr. Lampkin has a right to retire under the rules of the company, he will not even discuss that phase of reaching the 25th-year milestone. He loves work, and plans to "stay on the job."

Of course, there will be days, when the call of the fields, and the trout streams, will be more than he can resist, and off he will go, as he has all of his life, following his only hobby—fishing and bird hunting, one of the two he can't decide which he likes best, so he combines them and says he has only one hobby.

Mr. Lampkin entered the telephone service at Asheville as linesman, in 1918. Within a few months he was moved to Hendersonville. He came to Waynesville in 1916, when Southern Bell bought the Waynesville Telephone Company, which was controlled by John Swift.

In 1920 he was sent to Canton as manager of the Canton office, and several years later when the Waynesville group, which comprised the Canton, Waynesville and Murphy offices were united, he was named manager.

The Waynesville office now has about 500 phones, Canton 725, and Murphy 300. The Waynesville office has eight regular operators, and two extras.

Mr. Lampkin was born in Granger County, Tennessee, 30 miles of Knoxville. He lived on the farm, where he was born, until he married, then, became engaged in operating a flour mill in Kentucky, for four years. Later he operated a light plant for a mill at Hot Springs, and in the spring of 1911, he went to work for an electrical contracting firm in Asheville, installing electrical plants over this area. Later he joined Southern Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lampkin have three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence McElroy, Mrs. R. G. Queen, and Miss Drama, who is studying operating at the local exchange.

Mr. Lampkin is a charter member of the Waynesville Rotary Club, an active Mason and a member of the Pioneers, a telephone organization.

70 Per Cent Of 1937 Days Had Some Sunshine

On 254 days last year, Waynesville had sunshine, according to the official weather report just compiled by Harry M. Hall, weather observer here.

The high percentage gave Waynesville 70 per cent of the days with sunshine, while 111 days were listed as cloudy.

The average temperature for the year was set at fifty-three degrees. The highest for the year was 90, which came in June, while the lowest was three degrees above zero, and was recorded in December.

The rainfall for 1937 was 2.33 inches above normal. The listed normal rainfall here is 46.33.

The first killing frost to visit this section in 1937 was on October 15th, with the temperature reading 23.

August was the rainy month, with rain falling on 19 days. March was the driest month, with only 4 days listed in the precipitation column. Tabulated report on back page.

County Collects 92% Of '36 Taxes; Annual Audit Made

76% Of Funds Collected Applied On Debt Fund Of County During Past 16 Months

The annual audit of the county tax collector's office showed that 92 per cent of 1936 taxes had been collected during the past year. This, it was explained, is a record that has never before been equaled in Haywood county.

The report was made to the board of commissioners by T. Troy Wyche, auditor, who has just completed the work, which took several months. He was most complimentary of the personnel of the tax collector's office for the efficient work, and thoroughness.

A total of \$255,819.88 of the 1936 levy was collected, leaving a balance due of \$20,710.84.

Besides collecting 92 per cent of the 1936 taxes, the office collected approximately \$111,000 in delinquent taxes, bringing the total collection from July 1, 1936, to October 30, 1937, to \$324,690.78.

Of this amount, already 76 per cent, or \$247,690.00 has been applied on the indebtedness of the county. Both principle and interest were paid with this amount.

W. H. McCracken is tax collector and tax supervisor, and is assisted in the office by J. J. Ferguson, while S. L. James is field worker on delinquent taxes.

In the tabulation below, the report of the auditor shows that Iron Duff has paid 1936 taxes 100 per cent. Cataloochee township is next, with a small fraction of one per cent yet due—48%.

Township	1936 Levy	Uncollected Oct. 30, 1937	Percent Uncollected
Beaverdam	79,727.00	6,292.16	7.89
Cataloochee	27,981.61	135.97	0.49
Cedars	3,192.14	145.16	4.55
Clyde	10,959.35	686.80	6.26
Crabtree	7,850.00	409.36	5.22
East Fork	4,355.95	975.12	22.38
Fines Creek	30,912.00	487.32	1.58
Iron Duff	2,741.05	0.00	0.00
Ivy Hill	6,453.26	910.85	14.12
Jonathan Creek	5,759.37	163.02	2.83
Pigeon	10,018.26	835.85	8.22
Waynesville	65,105.07	9,141.24	14.04
White Oak	1,414.33	228.99	16.19
Total County	126,819.88	20,710.84	16.33

Township	Final Year Ended June 30, 1937	Four Months Ended Oct. 30, 1937
1937 Taxes	23.94	
1936 Taxes	77.86	
1929 Taxes	6,218.51	36.95
1910 Taxes	2,947.00	199.68
1921 Taxes	5,694.99	474.58
1922 Taxes	7,357.70	703.24
1923 Taxes	13,186.29	1,066.20
1924 Taxes	10,232.42	791.65
1925 Taxes	62,162.85	2,418.75
Totals	107,889.34	6,228.81

The largest percentage of unpaid taxes is in East Fork, where 22.38 per cent remain unpaid. The next highest is Ivy Hill, with 16.70 per cent yet due.

A drastic change was made in the system of handling county tax collections several years ago. The new system is simply this:

The tax collector remits a daily itemized report to the county auditor, showing the name of each taxpayer who paid that day, together with receipt number, and duplicate of deposit slip. All money collected is deposited in the name of Haywood County. The tax collector cannot draw out this money. Only the county auditor can write a voucher for the money, and then only after the board of commissioners have duly signed an authorization blank.

The office collecting the money has no further responsibility once it is deposited. The office signing the vouchers does not handle a penny. The board of commissioners who issue the orders for the vouchers, cannot write the vouchers, neither do they ever handle a cent of the money.

The tax collector's office send a man to Canton every Saturday for the convenience of taxpayers in the lower end of the county. The collector meets taxpayers at the Canton Chamber of Commerce office.

OCCUPYING NEW HOME NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardin, Jr., have moved from the Carraway house on Boundary street, to their new home, which was recently completed in the Belle Meade development.