

# THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE IN COUNTY

## Along the POLITICAL FRONTS

The best organized political group in Haywood county today, is the silent voters. Not only are they the best organized, but are gaining rapidly in membership.

General sentiment among politically-minded Haywoodites is that it will be the silent voters who will determine this year's winners.

The increasing group, in a general way, gave some indication of their trend of thought this week, and the chances of some heretofore strong candidates were blasted from the contention list.

The silent vote group is running true to their name, and while not making any big show, are publicly favoring their picked candidates to the skies, they are carrying on a consistent campaign, and from all appearances, a successful one. The group is well organized, and working harmoniously—and what more could a political faction ask?

Although the voting date is a month off, numerous bets were made this week on several candidates. One respected farmer went so far as to bet a cow against \$5 that a certain candidate would not poll 1,000 votes. Three weeks ago this candidate headed as a certain winner. That just goes to show the rapid changes that are being made in the political line-up in Haywood today.

Friends of numerous candidates have gently broken the news to them of the growing sentiment of the voters, yet the candidates, like good soldiers, take the sad news, and go bravely on campaigning with the hope that the tide will turn in their favor just as quickly and as certain as it turned away from them.

Yesterday, it was rumored that one candidate had challenged his opponent to a series of debates. There is little possibility that the challenge will be considered.

The registration books will open Saturday morning at nine o'clock at the 22 polling places in the county, and remain open until sunset. The following Saturday will also be registration day, and Saturday, May 28, will be challenge day.

Primary officers will be elected by the Democrats at the voting places in the county on Saturday of this week, according to T. L. Bramlett, chairman of the Democratic Executive committee. A county-wide meeting will be held on the 14th, at which time delegates will be named to the state convention which meets in Raleigh on the 19th.

Political factions are carefully watching every move being made in Haywood by Congressman Weaver and his opponent, Whitmore. Because of the split in Haywood politics, it looks as if both congressional candidates will be satisfied to let well enough alone and go along in this county without a campaign manager, or without direct affiliation with any group.

Further evidence of the uncertainty of the political trends in Haywood, is that there are several strong vote-getters that have so far refused to come out definitely for any candidate, and in the meantime are marking time to get a better lay of the land before they plow in for what now seems as a heated campaign.

Managers for Buncombe Bob Reynolds conceded six of the 100 counties last week to their boss' opponent, Congressman Frank Hancock, of Oxford.

The Oxford candidate, resorting to radio again last week, stressed his ten points, and then took a flying trip through the western counties, in a handshaking tour. He has attempted to explain that the district which he has represented in Washington for the past eight years is western territory, yet Mr. Reynolds' research

## 78 Graduates To Receive Diplomas Tomorrow Night At Waynesville District High School



Pictured above is the graduating class of the Waynesville District High School. They will receive their diplomas tomorrow night at the final commencement exercises. Hon. Clyde Erwin will deliver the literary address at the high school auditorium. Grace Dean Leatherwood will deliver the valedictory address, and Mildred Crawford Phillips will give the salutatory address.

### District School Closing Successful Year, Says Bowles

Students Have Shown More Application To Work, And Co-operated In Fine Spirit

When the doors of the Waynesville District Schools close this week, and the work for the past year is reviewed, M. H. Bowles, superintendent of the district, feels that it will be regarded as one of the most successful in the history of the district.

"The year has been marked by an increased application on the part of the individual student, and likewise a spirit of co-operation, showing that the students have learned to work together as a group, in a way not heretofore observed," says Superintendent Bowles.

The enrollment in the elementary grades, from the first through the 7th grades, totaled 2,381, while the high school has had 546 students, making a total in the district of 2,927. Of this number 1,483 are boys and 1,444 are girls.

In the 8th grade 163 students have taken English, 164 Civics, 38 have studied Latin, 199 general science, 48 home making, and 20 agriculture.

In the 9th grade 162 have taken English; 79 Algebra, 139 general business, 126 biology, and 24 Latin. While in the elective group, 44 have taken World History, 39 Home Economics, and 19 agriculture.

In the 10th grade, 115 have studied English, and 131 American history, both required. In the elective studies, 53 have taken Geometry, 68 French, 16 agriculture, 39 shorthand, 44 bookkeeping, 72 typing, 33 Geometry.

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### Travel Man Urges Unity Among WNC Tourist Centers

W. F. Bridges, manager of Smoky Mountains Tours, told Rotarians here Friday that Western North Carolina had to work as one unit in order to accomplish the most out of the tourist business.

During the course of his discussion of the tourist business in this section, he pointed out the necessity of establishing an information bureau in Gatlinburg to direct the travel from the Tennessee side of the park to come on through the Carolina side. Too many people are told in Tennessee, "you have seen all when you get to the top."

An information bureau in Gatlinburg could easily send 100,000 people a year on into North Carolina, he said.

"Tourists will soon be spending between 75 and 100 million dollars a year in this area," the speaker said. "There are many thousands of dollars spent for items that are made by mountain people, I have had people on my tours that spent \$40 and \$50 at one stand for rugs, and wood novelties."

Since the establishment of the Smoky Mountain Tours, Mr. Bridges said they had carried people from every state and 30 foreign countries through the park.

### Scores of Home Making Ideas Presented at Cooking School

13 Foods, On 13 Tables, At 7:13 On Friday The 13th

Friday the thirteenth—That's next Friday.

But that is not all—what Chamber of Commerce officials are looking for is that this so-called bad luck day will turn out to be the best luck of the year, when they ring the gong for the annual meeting of the organization at a banquet at seven thirteen.

"It is said that bad luck accompanies those who postpone things, and since the meeting was postponed about a month ago, those in charge believe that two bad lucks will make a good luck, so the manager of the Hotel Gordon has been notified to prepare for a large crowd, using thirteen waiters, to serve food prepared by thirteen cooks, and to have thirteen different varieties.

The diners will probably be seated at tables set for thirteen. There WILL NOT be thirteen speakers—just one—Mr. Coleman Roberts, president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce—who will drive twelve times thirteen miles to get here . . . .

### Over \$5,000 To Be Spent Improving Local Post Office

New Roof, Painting, Electrical And Plumbing Fixtures Included In Job

Bids are now being sought for improvement work on the Waynesville post office, and according to Postmaster J. H. Howell, between \$5,000 and \$10,000 will be spent on the local building during the next few months.

The building will be painted inside and out; a new roof will be put on, together with new electrical and plumbing fixtures, and to complete the job a new flag pole.

Workmen are this week, placing the bronze letters on the front of the building. The letters "U. S. Post Office" are 12 inches high, and just over the door, six-inch letters will spell out: "Waynesville, N. C."

Mr. Howell said that it would probably be 30 days after the bids were opened in Washington the latter part of this month before actual work would begin, but that all the details had been approved for carrying out the improvement program.

### GO TO WEST COAST

The following left last week for the state of Washington: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Parris, Mrs. C. A. Scruggs, Walter Camp, and Miss Alice Black.

Once again The Mountaineer offers the women of the county an opportunity to get new ideas for home making and new recipes to try out on their families, after the winter months of routine. For one can get as tired of the same thing to eat as the wearing of an old dress.

I recall last year how dubious many of the women were about a movie cooking school. How could it be put across, when you couldn't ask the demonstrator questions? But after seeing the show staged they realized that there were no questions to ask. The recipes had been shown with such detailed demonstration, that nothing was left out or to the imagination. They were perfectly answered in the picture.

I have heard several women say that they added at least one favorite recipe to their collection from the school of last year, that is now a regular stand by.

It is rather interesting to realize that modes of living are changing. Houses on the whole are not as large as they once were. Women can buy many cakes, breads and meats, ready to serve, that once were unheard of, or only a luxury to be enjoyed by a few. But even so a good home made cake, and home made rolls still hold a place supreme among healthy normal appetites.

There was a time when it was not so shocking to hear a girl say rather boastfully that she could not cook. Now if she has ever had a ghost of a chance to learn, it sounds plain dumb. In fact cooking today is considered one of the fine arts, and even the busy women with careers and professions demanding most of their time, are said to relish preparing their favorite dishes, when they find time.

There are constant changes being made in the art of mixing ingredients, and in the swiftness and accuracy with which certain foods are prepared, that the interested house wife should learn. In a picture like "Star in My Kitchen," innovations are revealed, that will be of lasting benefit to the home maker, or cook.

For many years home making was considered more or less an accidental process. It was not studied from a scientific standpoint, as it is today, and as a result changes are being made and various tests to improve old methods of doing things. The wide awake home maker is ever on the alert to learn of these changes.

"Star in My Kitchen" has already been shown in several North Carolina towns, and with record crowds in attendance.

Had the weather not been so warm, The Mountaineer office might have looked like Christmas, this week. At any rate, the boxes arriving with the prizes, more than ninety in number have made one think of that occasion, for several days past.

The picture and the recipes will have an equal appeal to the old time cook, who is almost satisfied with her method, to the newly married, who is trying so hard to put it across with her husband, without too many un-

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### Given Promotion



W. R. WOODALL

### W. R. Woodall Will Take Up New Duties In Greensboro Soon

Manager Of Waynesville Pet Dairy Products Plant Promoted To Sales Manager

Officials of the Pet Dairy Products Company, here this week, announced that W. R. Woodall, manager of the Waynesville plant, had been promoted to division sales manager for all Pet Ice Cream plants in North Carolina, with headquarters in Greensboro.

Fred H. Yearout, of Johnson City, Tenn., is here and will succeed Mr. Woodall as local manager. Mr. Yearout has had ten years experience in the dairy industry.

Mr. Woodall will remain here for several weeks before moving to Greensboro, and will be in charge of sales of the ice cream plants in Greensboro, Charlotte, Durham, Burlington, Danville, Va., and the Waynesville plant.

Mr. Woodall came here five years ago and as manager, established the Western Carolina Creamery. In January, 1937, the Pet Dairy Products Company bought out the concern, and Mr. Woodall has been manager ever since, until his promotion this week.

Officials of the Pet Company here this week, complimented Mr. Woodall highly for his work here as manager, and for the splendid work he has done in the field. He has worked closely with the dairymen, and civic leaders in the county, and has done much towards creating interest in better dairying in Haywood county.

"My new line of duties will bring me back to Waynesville often, and I shall always have a keen interest in the welfare of Haywood county dairymen," Mr. Woodall said yesterday.

Mr. Woodall has been an active member of the Rotary Club and the various phases of civic work.

### YOUTH COUNCIL TO MEET

The Youth Council will meet Tuesday evening, May 10th, at Long's Chapel, Lake Junaluska. The hour is 7:30.

### \$18,000 Bridge Is Under Construction Near Springdale

Contract For Paving 4 1/2 Miles On No. 284 Will Be Let During This Month

Workmen started construction of the \$18,000 bridge over Pigeon river, on Highway No. 284 at Springdale this week. Heavy machinery was moved in last week for the job, by an Orangeburg contractor.

Highway officials announced here this week that bids were being sought and the contract would be let in the May lettings for paving a four and a half mile stretch of the highway from the Springdale Farm to the foot of the mountain.

After this contract is awarded, there will remain about three and a half miles to the top of the mountain to connect with the road at the Transylvania county line.

Bids were received several weeks ago for paving a mile and a half of the road, but these bids were rejected, three more miles added to the project for the May letting.

Work has been underway on the Transylvania side of the mountain for several months, and one long stretch is scheduled to be completed in October.

### Soco Gap Dance Team Off To Folk Festival In Wash.

Sam Queen and his famous Soco Gap dance team left at noon yesterday to attend the fifth annual Folk Festival which is being held this week in Constitution Hall, at Washington, D. C. This is the fourth time the Haywood county group has attended, the only one they have missed was that held in Dallas, Texas.

The trip is being financed by the Rotary Club, members of the Waynesville Chamber of Commerce, the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, and the National Folk Festival Association.

The dancers left in a large bus driven by Lawrence Kerley. They plan to return to town on Monday.

The local team is scheduled to appear on the program. They will, also under the direction of Lamar Bascom Lunsford, of Asheville, give demonstrations of the square dance at various schools and recreational centers in the capital city, where interest is growing in the revival of this folk dance.

The group will be joined in Washington by Ray Ferguson, a member of the team, now residing in Woodstown, New Jersey.

Besides Manager Sam Queen, who directs and calls for the team and his three children, Sam Queen, Jr., Richard and Sarah Queen, those leaving yesterday to dance in Washington were: Gertrude Platt, Buelah Caldwell, Juanita Massey, Betty Platt, Anna Catherine Coin, Martha Moody, Iowa Lee Ferguson, Josephine Ferguson.

Joe Campbell, Robert Howell, Dick Moody, Ned Clark, Cecil Yount, Rankin Ferguson, Herbert Platt.

THIS WEEK'S ISSUE HAS 20 Pages

Many helpful household items have been carefully selected for this issue and it is suggested that the recipes herein be cut out and pasted in your favorite Cook Book.