THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

Published In The County Seat of Haywood County At The Eastern Entrance of The Great Smoky Mountains National Park

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR NO. 20 WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938 $1.50 IN ADVANCE IN COUNTY

Along the POLITICAL FRONTS

e cautious manner in which the ers and long established poli- s speak of the coming election— s, were in days gone by have been to speak with authority in no tain zones—makes others, who always more or less been on the lines—wonder just how things going to stack up on June the 4th. Nobody seems very certain anytime—the situation offers no many sleepless nights to the candidate and campaigner—to the ordinary voter—it offers fascination of a gamble—as re- who wins out—the coun- will still be run pretty well.

With only 15 days remaining until primary it became apparent this that there would be but little spent in the primary—certain- much by county candidates, even less by others. Not any- like what was spent in the '36 paign.

The lack of large campaign funds, some politicians to predict a light on June fourth. Another indi- of a light vote is the contin- lack of interest on the part of general public.

It was learned here yesterday, that candidates in one race had agreed to spend any money in the cam- The second primary is almost as- ed, according to those who have in close contact with the situa- The failure of a line-up among three of the ten candidates for missioners has complicated mat-

Some political observers went so this week as to remark that in wood, there were three thousand who had not made up their for whom they would vote, or other not expressing their Right on the heels of this came one from a man who traveled in every nook of the ty, saying that the rural sections freely expressing their choices commissioners, but little or no ment on other races.

With all precincts represented ex- Hazelwood and Big Creek, the wood Democratic convention went record endorsing the national, state county Democratic administra- and then deferred election of a ty chairman until June 11th.

Judge Felix Alley, W. R. Francis John Cabe spoke on the Demo- administrations, and then all urged to attend the state con- which convenes in Raleigh Those indicating their inten- of going, included W. G. Byers, member of the state committee, and D. Coleman, D. H. Harris, Crom T. L. Gwyn, W. R. Francis, O. Yates, C. G. Bryson, Chester Cog- Mrs. Chester Cogburn, Mrs. O. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Queen, Rogers, W. H. McCracken, C. Medford, C. H. Leatherwood, A. Henson, Dr. F. M. Davis, Jack J. R. Boyd, J. A. Lowe, Frank John Best, E. B. Rickman and V. Welch.

T. L. Bramlett is present chairman, Doyle Alley secretary of the ty Executive Committee. For day's meeting, O. L. Yates acted secretary.

Senator Reynolds will not speak in wood as was indicated several ago. His followers here re- yesterday that the campaign satisfactory in Haywood." Trav- from over the state reported Buncombe man was gaining ength over the state, while Con- man Hancock came forth with statement this past week that was his, saying: "I have been over North Carolina, and I tell that eight out of ten persons are the return of a playboy to the of serious statesmenship."

Senator Reynolds, in a 15-minute Tuesday night in Raleigh, his remarks by saying: vote on every legislative issue matter of record. Straddling or votes has never been in ac- with my ideas of public service. this RECORD WILL SHOW AT EVERY VOTE I have cast on floor of the UNITED STATES SENATE has been a vote in the inter- of the WAGE EARNER, the FARMER, the VETERAN, the AGED, the YOUTH, the advance- of education and for the pro- of business and industry. I to say in all sincerity that you have no fear as to the outcome June 4th. Reports reaching me every section of the state indi- our victory by an overwhelming majority—a victory unsurpassed—a which I shall attribute to your in my behalf for which I shall ever thankful—a victory for our

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'38 Spinach Crop To Reach 200-Ton Mark, Says Davis

Ten Tons Canned At Hazelwood Cannery. New Planting In This Week

All indications yesterday were that the spinach crop would amount to two hundred tons, according to Frank Davis, manager of the cannery at Hazelwood, which resumed canning this morning of spinach.

Ten tons were canned last week, giving work to some eighty people.

The crop is averaging from eight to twelve tons per acre, and the contract price is $18 per ton. The spinach will be cut off the land in time for corn, tobacco and bean planting, it was pointed out, and in most every instance, the cash received for spinach is far in excess of that which a corn crop would have brought.

One of the new features of this year's canning, is a new process used. The "reel" invented by J. E. Barr, general manager, takes all foreign matter from the spinach before it is washed. This method assures cleaner spinach, and a better grade.

Spinach planted in March is ready for cutting by the 15th of May, under ordinary weather conditions, Mr. Davis pointed out.

Experiments have shown that the best crops of spinach are grown on well-drained land, where plenty of manure was used, and about 1,200 pounds of 5-7-5 fertilizer used to the acre. The rows should be 16 inches apart, and 10 pounds of seed used to the acre. When the plants are two inches high, the crop should be sidedressed with nitrate of soda.

The bean crop is promising, with 175 acres under contract, and crops ranging from half acre to fifteen acres.

District U. D. C. Meeting Will Be Held Here Friday

State Officers Are Coming For Celebration Of Silver Anniversary

Unusual interest throughout North Carolina division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, centers in the meeting of District Number One, of the state organization, which will be held here Friday with the Haywood chapter as hostess. The occasion marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the district, and the program will be featured by the observance of the anniversary.

The meeting will be held at First Methodist church, at 11 o'clock, with the district director, Mrs. Sidney F. Mauney, of Old Forst, presiding.

The principal address of the day will be made by Mrs. John S. Anderson, of Raleigh, president of the North Carolina division of the Daughters of the Confederacy. She will speak on "Know the U. D. C."

Other state officers have accepted invitations to attend the meeting.

All past directors of the district have been extended special invitations, and will be seated together at the luncheon, which will tendered in the banquet hall of the church.

The meeting will open with assemby singing, followed by the invocation by the Rev. J. G. Huggin, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist church. A welcome will be extended the visitors by Mrs. W. L. McCracken, president of the hostess chapter, and by J. H. Way, Jr., mayor of the town. Mrs. Charles R. Whittaker, of Hendersonville, will respond.

The minutes of the last meeting will be read by the secretary, Mrs. eCharles Steppe, of Old Fort. Miss John M. Queen, Jr., accompanied by Miss Nancy Killian, will give a vocal solo.

The reports of the state officers will be followed by the chapter reports, and the appointment of the committees.

Bobbie Lee, young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lee, will give a declamation, "Robert E. Lee," with which he won the medal annually offered by the chapter.

The historical report will be presented by Mrs. Lila Ripley Barnwell, of Hendersonville. Music throughout the luncheon period will be rendered by Robert Love Sloan, well known young pianist.

Following the meeting a pilgrimage will be made by the group assembled to the monument which marks the last shot of the Confederacy, located near the Haywood White Sulphur Spring Hotel.

Mrs. W. F. Swift will serve as director of pages, with the following girls as pages: Jeanne Johnson, Mary Lee Alley, Sarah Louise Leatherwood, Ida Jean Brown, accompanied by

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Home After Two Years In South Africa

Mr. and Mrs. Colin McInnes, and two children, John 9 and Margaret 8, are shown here aboard their ship as it docked in Boston recently, returning from a two-year stay in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. While in South Africa, Mr. McInnes was a dealer in sheepskins for the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company. They lived in this community a number of years before going to South Africa. He was an official at the Tannery at Hazelwood. The family plans to reside in Newton, Mass. Mr. McInnes is associated with a leather concern there.

Union Services To Be Held Each Sunday Evening Here

Congregations Of Community Decide To Combine Service For June, July, and August

Beginning the first Sunday in June, the churches of the community will combine and hold a union service each Sunday evening, for the following three months.

The congregations of the community voted for the union service, and at a joint meeting of representatives of the churches here Tuesday, decision was made to have the pastors decide on one of two places—The Pisgah Theatre or the court house.

The pastors will also be responsible for the programs, which will feature musical numbers by choirs, orchestras and individuals. Visiting pastors will be called on to deliver the sermons.

The music will be handled by Evander Preston, J. Dale Stentz, Miss Ida Jean Brown and Miss Mildred Crawford.

Ushers named were Robert Gibson, J. C. Patrick and E. L. Withers.

The finance committee is composed of Hugh Massie and John L. Davis.

The small attendance at the churches on Sunday evenings brought about the suggestion, which has met with approval on all sides.

A number of outstanding programs will be available during the summer, and those sponsoring the plan believe that many more will attend the union services than would attend all the churches on Sunday evenings.

BAUCOMS MOVE TO ASHEVILLE

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Baucom moved this week to Asheville. Mr. Baucom was former pastor of the First Baptist church here, his resignation effective March first. He is associate chaplain of the Good Samaritan Mission in Asheville.

Believe Cigarette From Plane Starts Fire On Water Shed

More than 100 acres on Cherry Cove branch, on Waynesville's water shed were burned over Sunday a week ago, from what Oscar Briggs, water superintendent believes, was caused by a cigarette or cigar being dropped from an airplane.

The fire started in a wilderness a mile from the road, and Mr. Briggs said it would have been almost impossible for a man to have gotten back into the thick undergrowth.

Thirty men were taken to the scene and the blaze brought under control when it broke in fairly open territory. The fire was discovered and reported by the look-out tower on Chambers Mountain, at Clyde.

Planes from Asheville to Atlanta, pass right over that section of the water shed, Mr. Briggs explained.

W. T. Denton, 70, Retired Merchant, Buried On Sunday

Former Hardware Dealer Passed Away Friday Night Of A Heart Attack

Last rites were conducted on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Garrett Funeral Home for W. T. Denton, 70, who died at his residence here at 8:50 o'clock on Friday evening. The Rev. J.G. Huggin, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. Burial was in the Green Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Jule Noland, John Boyd, James Thomas, Hugh Noland, Grady Boyd, Joe Tate,

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Roberts Says State Needs Million Folks To Share Tax Load

Speaker Points Out At C. Of C. Banquet Need Of Favorable Tax Laws In N. C.

"The real need of North Carolina today, is the development of its resources, in order that the heavy taxation can be paid," Coleman W. Roberts, told a gathering of about 100 at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet last Friday night.

"We need more people, and more capital. Politicians will not solve tax problem, neither will they solve the relief problem," speaker continued.

"North Carolinians live too close to the state to fully appreciate its opportunities, and yet few people beyond our borders know of the state's resources."

"This country is suffering from a chronic case of selfishness—the curse of the world—," the speaker continued, as he hit billboards on the roads and highways of the nation, urging that the highways should be made beautiful as well as for comfortable travel.

"Favorable tax laws can be more than anything else to bring in more people to this state, and we need a million more people to help carry on the present tax burden," the president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce said.

Mr. Roberts pointed out that North Carolina was not the only state in the nation with scenic views, and that we had to do more than try to attract people here just for that, and he listed hospitality and true southern style foods as two of the leading things that could be done to induce more travel, and repeated trips to this state.

President Prevost, during his remarks, praised the board of commissioners for their publication of a Haywood county folder, which is now being distributed by the Waynesville and Canton Chambers of Commerce. There were 20,000 of these pictorial folders printed this spring.

A number of visitors from nearby towns were present at the meeting, which was presided over by Ralph Prevost, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The visitors were introduced by E. L. Withers, and a brief report on the membership drive was explained by W. H. Massie, chairman of the ways and means committee. The speaker was introduced by Chas. E. Ray, Jr.

38 Arrested In Haywood By Highway Patrolmen

The state highway patrol made 38 arrests in Haywood county during the month of April, which was only one less than were made in Buncombe, with only Gaston and Mecklenburg having more.

A total of $589.35 was collected and turned over to the school funds. Of this, $325 was in fines and $264.35 for costs. Sentences totaled two months.

Colorful Greek Marriage And Festivities To Be Held Here

Cordial interest throughout the community attends the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sikilia Demestriou and Chrest A. George, the date of the wedding, which will take place sometime the first of June, will be announced soon.

Miss Demestriou is a native of Halker, Greece, and resides with her parents in Tarpon Springs, Fla., where she teaches in the schools of the Greek Colony of that section.

Chrest A. George, a native of Greece, has lived in this country twenty-two years. He first came to New York, then lived in Stanford, Conn., from which place he joined the U. S. Army during the World War.

Following the Armistice, and his subsequent discharge from the army, he came South ti live. He has made his home in Waynesville for the past sixteen years, where he has been engaged in the management of the W. W. N. C. Cafe, of which he is owner.

Mr. George is an active member of the American Legion post here. He has taken an interest in all worth while movements in the community, and is recognized as one of the most public spirited citizens of the town.

The marriage will take place in Waynesville, with the colorful marriage ceremony of the Greek Orthodox church, with the Rev. J. M. Merkouris, pastor of the Hellenic Orthodox church, of Greenville, S. C., officiating. The couple will also observe the customary marriage festivities of their native Greece.

New Pipe Line Will Make More Water Available To Town

Work Now In Progress To Increase Waynesville's Supply 200,000 Gallons Daily

Work is now in progress to increase the water supply here by 200,000 gallons a day.

An eight-inch pipe is being laid up Rocky Branch about 400 feet above the dam which will give about thirty pounds more pressure at the reservoir, and will carry more water through the mains from the watershed to the filtering plant and reservoir, and make available over a million gallons a day. At present only 850,000 gallons flow down the mountain to the reservoir.

Oscar L. Briggs, water superintendent, said two or three weeks would be required to lay the pipe line, and build an intake.

Shinny Creek and Rocky Branch provide over six million gallons of water a day, and under the new plan slightly over one million will be piped to the reservoir.

The increased demand for water makes it necessary to increase the available supply, Mr. Briggs said. In the summer of 1936, the community used over a million gallons a day, and for 15 days last year the demand was over a million gallons a day. The storage facilities of the town are a million and a quarter, with 850,000 gallons coming in daily. The continued use of 150,000 gallons more than the supply, drained heavily on the storage, and in the event of a big fire, the supply would have been exhausted in a short time, it was explained.

Mr. Briggs pointed out that 1,500 gallons a minute is used by two lines of fire hose in some sections of town where pressure is around 120 pounds per square inch.

Milner Completes Five Stone Cabins In Tourist Camp

New Cabins Provides Belle Meade Man With Accomodations For 75 People

H. B. Milner, owner and operator of Belle Meade Service Station, and tourist cabins, is this month finishing five modern cabins, built of native stone on a lot across the highway from his service station.

The completion of these five cabins will give Mr. Milner thirteen cabins. He has had eight in use for a year or so, and last summer turned away as many as forty cars during a week.

The addition of the five cabins will enable him to provide accommodations for 75 people.

The new cabins are of the three-room type, and have a toilet, bath, place to cook and eat, and each cabin has private parking facilities. The new addition represents an investment of $10,000, it was learned.

Four of his present cabins bear names of states—Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Georgia—and he reported a number of people made a preference in selecting a cabin. He is undecided about naming his new cabins.

Besides operating his cabins and service station, he makes furniture, inlaid wood novelties, runs a cafe, and has a wood yard.

Most of the people stopping in cabins spend one night, he said, while there are some who stay several months.

He does not figure that his thirteen cabins will be sufficient this summer to meet the ever-increasing demand.

Mail Plane To Land Here At 1

The U. S. Government Air mail plane is scheduled to land rompptly at 1 o'clock today at the Waynesville Country Club. This service is commemorative of National Air Mail week and will be the first, as far as known, the last for years to come, of air mail going direct by plane from Waynesville.

All mail intended to make the plane must be in the post office by 12 o'clock. The local post office will serve the county for those wishing to send mail on this first flight. Letters will be brought here from Canton and other points that will be mailed here, bearing the commemorative cachet, from Waynesville.