

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

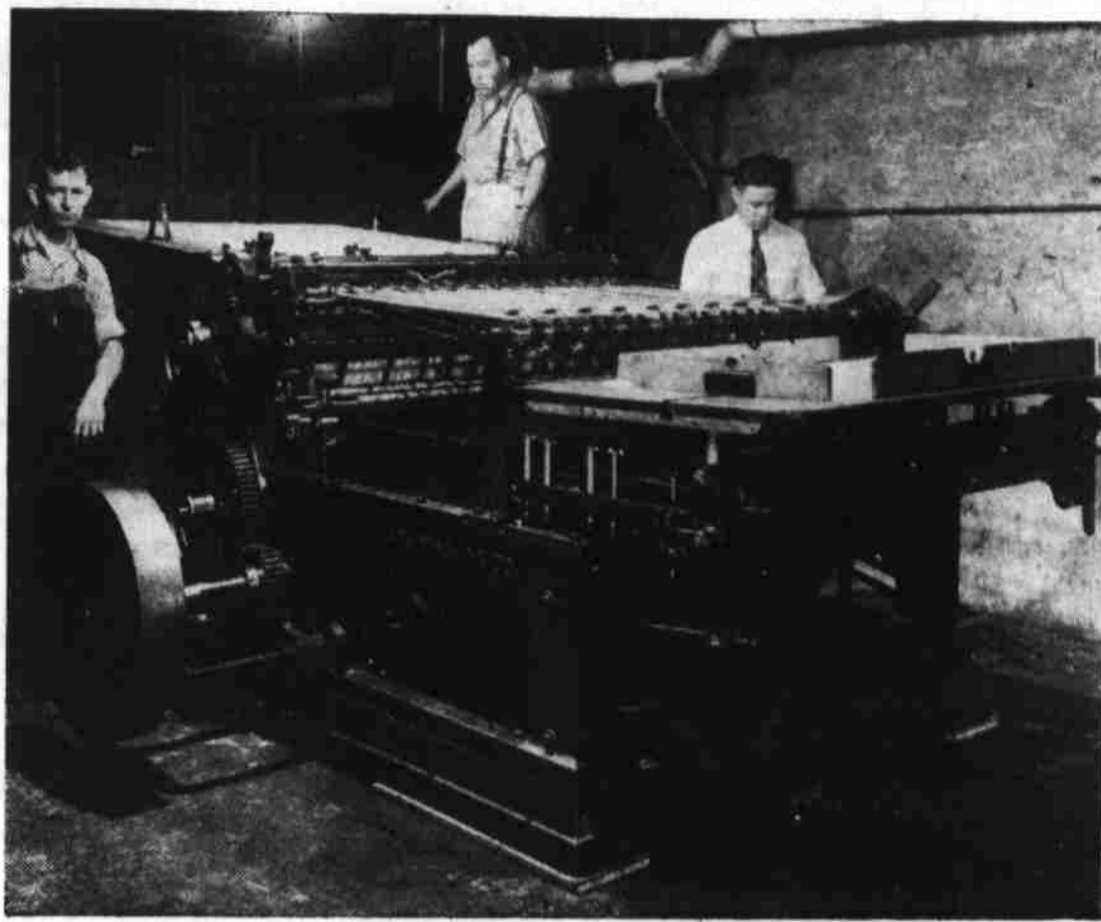
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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR NO. 31

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939

\$1.50 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

Mountaineer's Pages Enlarged By Installing New Press



This is the new press which was installed in the plant of The Mountaineer this week. It weighs 12 tons, and prints 40 papers a minute. This picture was made Monday morning by Sherrill's Studio as the press was being given a trial run. The installation of the new and faster press was necessitated by the increased circulation and the demand for more speed in the mechanical department. Standing on the extreme left is H. C. Waggoner, press erector from factory, who had charge of erecting the new machine. Standing on the press is M. T. Bridges, in charge of the mechanical department of this newspaper, and at the right, is W. Curtis Russ, editor, looking over the work of the new press. On page five is a picture of the new folder, also installed this week.

Larger And Faster Press Installed In Mountaineer Plant

New Press Enables Publishers To Add Another Column To Each Page

Over twelve and a half tons of new equipment were added in the plant of The Mountaineer during the past week, and you are now reading the new size paper—seven columns to the page instead of the former six.

The increase in circulation, and the demand for more speed since more pages are being printed necessitated a faster press, and before the publishers bought a new press they decided to increase the size of the page from six to seven columns.

A special press erector was on hand last Thursday morning just as last week's paper was being completed, and in less time than it will take you to read this, the old press was being moved, and the new twelve-ton press was being unloaded—(other new machine—a folder, weighs 1,500 pounds.)

The new press was crated up, and even every little part covered in a thick coating of special grease. These were hurriedly unpacked, checked, and a half dozen men put to work washing the parts which ranged from a small washer the size of a dime up to the base which weighs over a ton and a half.

As the parts were cleaned, the erector and his five helpers quickly assembled them and started building the complicated piece of machinery.

Monday noon, it was ready for a trial run. The greater part of Tuesday was spent in making final adjustments, some down to several thousandths of an inch, and by Wednesday morning, the press was turning out papers at a fast clip on regular schedule of the plant.

The new press has a speed of 40 papers a minute, and can be slowed down to a snail's pace with the special built heavy duty motor. A large control board back of the operator sets the speed of the press, which also has a reverse on it.

Besides the new press, a faster and late model folding machine was installed at the same time. This machine also turns out 40 folded papers a minute, and can take from 4 to twelve pages at the same speed.

All of the shafting and gears of the old press and folder have been done away with, and each machine has an individual motor, although special electric lines had to be run to take care of the increased size of the motors over the old ones.

Because of the stiffness in both machines this week, neither were run at full capacity, and there remains some minor adjustments to be made, but in all, both spun like a top, while printing and folding the second section of this issue. We hope the same will happen when this is printed.

The faster and larger machines will enable the plant to turn out a larger newspaper, and a better printed one in less time.

Every measure is being taken to make The Mountaineer a bigger and better newspaper, and the proper mechanical requirements are a big factor in achieving this.

Mrs. F. A. Lee, of Spartanburg, has joined her husband here for a visit at DaVista Terrace.

New Glamor Girl?



MARY STEELE

New York society leaders contend that blond and pretty Mary Steele is the logical successor to Brenda Frazier as the social set's number one "glamor girl." Miss Steele, daughter of Mrs. Nelson Steele, is five feet ten inches in height, wears her blond hair in a long bob, and has hazel eyes. She plays the piano well.

Haywood County Will Have Two Health Nurses

Owing To Largest Population Of Any County In District Work Demands 2 Nurses

Owing to the greater population in Haywood, as compared to that of other counties in the district health department, Haywood county will be allotted two public health nurses instead of the one as was formerly the case.

Miss Sarah Margaret Orr, formerly of Andrews, recently of West Asheville, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Orr, has been appointed as one of the two public health nurses of the county. Miss Orr will have charge of the work in Beaverdam, Bethel, East Fork, and Cecil townships. Miss Clara McCall, who has been a county nurse covering the entire area during the past year, will work in the remaining townships.

Miss Orr is a graduate of the school of nursing of Fort Sanders Hospital, of Knoxville, Tenn. She has recently completed a four months course in public health work at William and Mary College, with two months field work at Chapel Hill.

Haywood Citizens Are Urged To Go On 4th Farm Tour

Several State Agricultural Specialists Will Be In County For Event

Plans are going forward for the fourth annual farm and home tour in Haywood County, which will be held on Tuesday, the 8th, starting promptly at 9 o'clock, with cars forming on Depot street. J. C. Lynn, county farm agent, and W. A. Corpening and J. T. Bartzel, assistant agents, are urging not only the farmers and farm women to take this opportunity to see the progress being made along agricultural lines in Haywood, but also the business and professional men and women who live in the towns.

There was some criticism of the length and time these county-wide tours have taken in the past, so it was decided this year to cover less ground, and give those taking the tour more time for observation of the various projects which will be visited.

The plan at present is to make a tour of one section of the county one year and the other half the next, giving each part of the county an opportunity to take part in the demonstrations.

The tour is sponsored by the Haywood Mutual Soil Conservation and Land Use Association, assisted by the three county farm agents. Officers of the organization are: president, Albert J. McCracken, of Clyde township; vice president, John F. Rogers, of Crabtree; secretary, Mrs. Frank B. Davis, of Beaverdam, and treasurer, T. Weaver Cathey, of Pigeon.

Much interest is being manifested in the Baby Beef Show, with members of the 4-H clubs competing which will take place at 2:30 p. m. of the afternoon, and close the tour.

Paul Fletcher, market specialist of the Department of Agriculture, will serve as a judge of the show. Twelve calves are groomed and fitted for a sale at Bethel, by the young farmers of the county.

Others from Raleigh who will take in the tour are: L. I. Case, animal husbandry specialist, of State College, J. F. Criswell, specialist in land planning use, and R. W. Shoffner, assistant district agent.

Another feature of the program around which centers the interest of the farmers, is the thrashing demonstration of grass and clover seed and other small grains, which

(Continued on page 5)

JOHN M. QUEEN, JR. BECOMES MEMBER HIGHWAY PATROL

John M. Queen, Jr., was among the fifty men who were selected from the training camp recently held at Island Lake near Hendersonville, for recruits in the New Carolina State Highway Patrol. The camp started with 108 men but they were gradually weeded out to 76, from which the 51 men were chosen. The others will be taken on for duty sometime in the next few months.

Queen will be assigned for sometime this month.

Community Goes To Bed By Candlelight; Lightning Breaks 'Petticoat' Insulator

District Health Staff Discussed Work In Schools

Representatives From Five Counties In District Held Conference Here

Plans for health work in the schools in the territory were the main topics under discussion at the staff conference held here on Monday of the district health department, with representatives from the five counties included in the district.

Plans were also formulated for the tuberculosis clinic which will open in the district on August the 7th and close on the 26th. The vaccinations in the schools for various communicable diseases were discussed as to the dates to be given.

Miss Theodosia Flud, supervisor of nurses in the district, presided. Present for the conference were: Dr. C. N. Sisk, district health officer, Dr. Phillip Padgett, of Bryson City, Mrs. Doris Hicks, county nurse of Swain county, Miss Margaret Squires, of the Cherokee Indian Reservation, Mrs. Josephine Gaines, nurse of Macon county, Miss Myrtle Cogburn, nurse of Jackson county, and Miss Clara McCall, of Haywood county.

Rockwood Methodist Church Dedicated Before Large Crowd

Dr. A. C. Early Starts Detail School Clinics

Dentist From State Board Of Health Will Spend 20 Weeks In County

Dr. A. C. Early, of the Oral Hygiene department of the State Board of Health, arrived in the county during the week and started work on Monday morning in the Fines Creek school.

Dr. Early, who will hold dental clinic in all the schools of the county, will be in Haywood for a period of twenty weeks, and will give free dental service to all children in the county schools under the age of thirteen.

Last year dental clinics were held over a nine weeks period in the county. During that time, the teeth of 2,532 children were examined. 1,092 given treatment, 6,491 operations performed, 710 children referred to family dentists (Continued on page 5)

THEY ARE PASSING THROUGH

Lawrence Kerley, of the city fire department counted cars from twenty-three states in one hour and 15 minutes between 10:45 and 12 o'clock Wednesday morning of this week.

License tags from the following states were noted: Connecticut, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Alabama, Ohio, Texas, Florida, Missouri, Louisiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Maryland, Nevada, New York, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, West Virginia, and New Jersey.

Main Street Lots To Be Auctioned

The second auction sale of Main Street property of the month will be held next Wednesday, by the Gossett Realty Company, they announced yesterday.

The property opposite the LeFaine Hotel, part of the Dr. J. F. Abel estate will be offered.

The H. L. Liner property and home on Highway No. 19, between Waynesville and Hazelwood, will be offered, as will the W. Crawford McCracken farm, consisting of 40 acres.

Carolina Power Lines Disrupted Early Saturday Night For Three Hours

Since the time of man much of the trouble of this old world has been blamed on the "woman thou gavest me." The darkness that wrapped the towns of Hazelwood, Waynesville, and Lake Junaluska from 9:25 to 12:11 on Saturday night was due to a breaking down of a "petticoat" insulator, according to an employee of the Carolina Power and Light Company.

If the headlights from the cars that cast their long shafts of concentrated light on the highway between Hazelwood and Clyde could have been blotted out—that stretch of the county might have given the appearance of an air raid—in the night over Haywood—or it might have been some scene back in the gay nineties before electricity had brought its comforts to this vicinity. When all the lights were suddenly snuffed out on Saturday night.

Without any warning a blanket of darkness descended. The neon signs stopped their everlasting blinking in the night. Main street, which has of recent years, become a blaze of light in the night, was in twilight shadows.

Coming at 9:25 it caught the last minute rush of the Saturday night shopping. Business was paralyzed. Merchandise and groceries being handed over the counters were delayed in the consumption of sales.

Pedestrians stopped in their tracks, shocked for a minute by the darkness. Even the motorists slowed up a bit, in the city limits, wondering what had happened. Nature added her bit by a heavy downpour.

In the homes and along the corridors of the hotels and boarding houses were heard the sound of fumbling feet and the cry everywhere for matches. Party candles half burned, hidden in forgotten (Continued on page 5)

Soil-Building May Earn County Farmers \$48,550

Explanation Made Of How Farmers May Earn More Money

J. C. Lynn, county farm agent, has announced that under the 1939 Agricultural Conservation program, Haywood County farmers can earn \$48,550.

In 1937 Haywood farmers lost \$18,000; in 1938 \$17,000 by failing to carry out the required soil-building practices. This means an average of \$7.00 per farm co-operating with the program was lost. A special effort is being (Continued on page 5)

Voice of The People

On Tuesday an auction sale of real estate was held here by well known auctioneers, and every lot offered for sale was bought by substantial business people. Do you think this ready sale of real estate should be an encouraging sign of better times in Haywood County?

J. R. Boyd—President First National Bank—"It certainly shows that people are expecting something better."

George A. Brown, Jr.—Chairman county board of commissioners—"Yes, I think it shows that people are interested in buying property at reasonable prices. I feel that bottom prices have been reached in real estate in this county. I do not expect a boom, but I feel that from now on prices will be steady, and that the demand for real estate will pick up. Good farm and city property are now bringing in fair prices."

Ernest J. Hyatt—Manager Hyatt and Company—"I think a successful land sale is one of the best indications that business is swinging back to normal."

Jerry Liner—Contractor—Manager Junaluska Supply Company—"Yes, I feel that we should enjoy much better business for the next several months, as a reflection of this sale. This proves to me that the investing public has come to realize that the safest investment they can make is in real estate, especially when prices of real estate are as low as they are today. When real estate is going at a fair price, it means more construction and more money in circulation."

L. N. Davis—Real Estate and Insurance Agent—"The fact that the property sold here Tuesday was bought to a large extent by local people shows that they have confidence in the growth and development of this section."

Mrs. Chas. Spearman and son and daughter-in-law and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spearman, of Greenville, S. C., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bridges.

Miss Josephine Plott had as her guests over the week-end, Miss Edith Beard, of Concord. Miss Beard and Miss Plott were classmates at Brevard College.

Surviving are his wife, and two small sons, Jimmie, four and Donald, 14 months.

Fellow workers removed the body which was held to the pole by a safety belt.

The transformer was being raised from the ground to wires carrying 2,300 volts atop the pole. Mr. O'Kelly had his hand on the connection on the high voltage side of the transformer and as the transformer passed secondary wires carrying 200 volts the low voltage side accidentally made contact with one of the wires.

Owen O'Kelly, 30, of Asheville, was instantly killed around 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when a disconnected transformer touched a low voltage wire stepping up the current from 220 to 6,000 volts, on a pole near Woodrow.

Mr. O'Kelly was a lineman for the Carolina Power and Light Company, and was helping some workmen install the transformer when his death occurred.

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One Tons Blackberries Are Canned Locally

Haywood Cannery Getting Prices For Beans On Southern Markets

Running fourteen days at the cannery fifty-one tons of blackberries into 100,000 cans, the Haywood Cannery has slowed temporarily, waiting for the bean canning season opens. More than \$2,500 has been lost to the berry pickers during the past two weeks.

As the beans are being put on the market the price is too low for canning and they are being shipped to green vegetable markets in the South. On Monday Tuesday night of this week, labels were put on the At-market, and served the next day on the tables of the retail market.

Truck stands waiting at the cannery now to haul 600 bushels of beans, if we could get them," Frank M. Davis, manager of the cannery.

Many farmers are being misled about the bean market and selling them to individuals at lower prices than are being offered by those selling through co-operative," continued Mr. Davis.

According to Mr. Davis, the bean market is just opening up, but that have been put on the market are of superior quality, bringing top prices.

When the drop in bean prices at the Haywood cannery will be canning the beans, instead of shipping to wholesale markets.

\$20,000 Paid For Real Estate Here At Auction Sales

Large Piece Of Land Put Up For Sale Sold, Farm And Rural Property Sells

A throng of people followed by Brothers and their brass band Tuesday, as they wended their way over the streets here and out to the Dellwood section, and at the close of the day, over \$23,000 in real estate had been sold. Every lot parcel of land put on the block sold.

A 50-acre A. D. Hunter farm on Dellwood Road was divided into lots and were bought by M. Caldwell, W. S. Ferguson, Jarman, and J. R. Boyd.

C. Galusha bought two of the street lots of the Willis estate, and John Boyd bought the two. The house was sold to H. Milner.

A lot adjoining the LeFaine estate was bid in by J. R. Boyd.

H. Bramlett bought 4 lots on A Street and 7 lots on Branford Avenue. These lots and the house were bought by Mr. Boyd were the property of Mrs. M. H. Reeves. C. Penny, manager of Penny Realty, said yesterday that he signed a contract to sell the house for D. D. Perry, the sale date would be determined.

Penny was warm in his opinion of the co-operation given this sales force by city officials and police in handling the crowds on the streets here.

Investors here eager to find property. And I also that newspaper advertising in Waynesville pays big dividends in sales results," Mr. Penny said. The entire sales force leave today for a sale of Norwood estates in Rock Saturday morning.

Alexander Named Trustee For Chandler Co.

O. T. Alexander has been named trustee for Chandler and Wayne counties. The papers were executed July 27th, it was announced this week.

In order to raise immediate cash to satisfy creditors, Dr. Alexander, made arrangements to have Seigel, of Cincinnati, experienced jewelry auctioneer, to come and conduct a public auction of the stock. The first sale will be held Monday morning at ten o'clock and the second at 7:30 p. m. Two more will be held daily.

The Chandler stock consists of grade merchandise, with the names in jewelry well represented about the stock.