Opportunity's Empire--Waynesville Altitude 2,850 Feet--Unsurpassed Natural Resources For the Location of Manufacturing Industries

# THE CAROLINA MOUNTAINEER

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## CHILD HEALTH DAY ON MAY 1

MAY DAY, FIRST OF MAY.

Haywood County.—A score of national organizations that foster health programs and which have an aggregate membership of over ten millions are preparing to celebrate Friday, May 1st, as Child Health Day again this year.

The organization of the observance is rapidly being completed it was announced today by the American Child Health Association which first suggested the celebration.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Red Cross, American Legion, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scout of America, National Playground and Recreation Association, National Amateur Athletic Federation, National Tuberculosis Association, National Child Welfare Association, Life Extension Institute and others are at work on May Day plans.

These associations, it was stated, are working in close harmony with public health authorities, most of the state chairmen for the occasion being officers of several state health departments. The United States Public Health Service, the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture and other Federal agencies are participating.

Herbert Hoover, President of the American Health Association, explaining the purposes of the celebration said:

"The purpose of the May Day celebration is to focus attention upon our most precious national asset—children. The tie between the child and all adult life is at once the strongest and the gentlest element in human nature. Greater sacrifices are made for children than for ourselves; greater happiness is derived from these sacrifices than from all the triumphs that personal success can bring. Our daily labors, whether in the home, or in the outside world of competition for material things, or even in the search for culture and for spiritual advancement, derived largely from the conscious impulse to cherish the child and to hold the child's affection and respect.

"Lest, in the hurry and strain of life, we should ever forget these obligations, it is well for us to recall the child's bill of rights, which may be expressed as follows:

"'The ideal to which we should drive is that there should be no child in America that has not been born under proper conditions, that does not live in hygienic surroundings, that ever suffers from undernutrition, and does not have prompt and efficient medical attention and inspection, that does not receive primary instruction in the elements of hygiene and good health.'

"It is for the reiteration of this truth, for the celebration of it until it shall have become a living fact, that we urge all people of good will to join in the celebration of May Day as Child Health Day."

The observance of May Day—Child Health Day was approved by President Coolidge when it was instituted last year and over forty state executives issued proclamations or otherwise called upon their people to give some thought to child health. Nearly a thousand cities and towns organized celebrations.

Much permanent good grew out of these observances of the day, said a spokesman for the movement. The Health Department of the State of Maine used the occasion to launch its program for crippled children, five counties in Kansas opened baby clinics, one city inaugurated a service of idodine treatment to combat goitre in children, another conducted eighteen conferences for pre-school children.

It is hoped, he continued, that May Day will accelerate the wider dissemination of tried and proven health knowledge which is now too much stored up in a few places.

### THE PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION OF EAST WAYNESVILLE

The Parent-Teachers' Association of East Waynesville at a recent meeting voted a liberal contribution toward the beautifying of the school grounds. Work is to be started at once.

Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Alexander have recently purchased the J. P. Swift residence.

## The Dahlia Show

The Dahlia Show this summer to be given under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

Buy the best and plant the bulbs to win a prize. We can excel in this venture, having the soil and climate necessary to produce the finest specimens.

The goal, being the handsome loving cup, to be presented by Mr. J. B. Ivey of Charlotte and Lake Junaluska, besides other valuable prizes which will be announced later, any of which will be well worth making the effort to obtain, besides helping to put Waynesville on the map as "Waynesville The Dahlia City.'

For any information address Mrs. Chas. U. Miller, Waynesville, N. C.

### WAYNESVILLE BAKERY

MOVING INTO NEW QUARTERS

In about ten days, the Waynesville Bakery, which has been doing business on Church street, will move to Main, and will occupy the Snowden store. A new Middleby steam oven has been installed at the cost of $2,000 and its baking capacity daily will be 3000 loaves of bread aside from dozens of cakes and pies. The bread and rolls will be equal in quality to the best out of town product you can buy, with the additional advantage, that you may get them fresh and hot just from the oven. If you have neglected to patronize this bakery in the past, at least give them a trial.

**Boost Your Own Home Town Industries.**

### STIKELEATHER BUYS FISHING PRESERVE IN HAYWOOD CO.

**May Form Fishing and Hunting Club —Stream Well Stocked With California and Speckled Trout.**

Asheville Citizen.

A large fishing preserve, comprising about 1,000 acres of land along the banks of the Cataloochee creek, in Haywood County, has been purchased by James G. Stikeleather, of Asheville, ninth district State Highway Commissioner, from W. J. Parks, of Newport, Tenn.

Since buying the property members of the Wolf Mountain Road and Gun Club have approached Mr. Stikeleather with a view to purchasing the preserve for the club since the lease the club holds on property on the Tuckaseegee River expires this year. Mr. Stikeleather has also been approached by various individuals who wish him to form a new hunting and fishing organization.

The property is located about 20 miles from the railroad in the northwestern part of Haywood County. Cataloochee creek has long been famous for the number and size of its trout.

General Theodore Davidson is authority for the statement that there is something about the waters of the Cataloochee which makes the fish grow to larger size than in any other Western North Carolina treams. Trout have been caught in the stream measuring in length 27 inches and weighing eight pounds.

Congressman Zebulon Weaver, a few years ago caught two fish in this stream which measured 22 and 23 inches respectively. These fish were exhibited in a store window on Patton Avenue and created quite a bit of interest. The property purchased by Mr. Stikeleather includes the old Mitch Sutton place. Sutton was one of the first settlers in the section and was considered one of the most interesting characters of the mountains. He was learned in folk lore and was a great fisherman, one of his favorite spots being along the banks of the Cataloochee.

The fish in the stream are mainly of the California and speckled trout varieties. The speckled trout are found in the headwaters of the stream.

### YE CYNICAL ED.

Our foreman was telling us of reading about some penitentiary where the lack of printers was so noticeable that the institution was unable to get out its weekly publication. It had bankers enough to start several banks; preachers sufficient to carry on a number of revivals, and representatives in various walks of life to open up most any kind of business, but not enough printers to get out the weekly sheet. Our guess is that he didn't read far enough. What they probably did was to call in all the blacksmiths of the institution and get the paper out as usual.

## THE FURNITURE INDUSTRY IN N. C.

IS STATE HELPING HER FURNITURE INDUSTRIES?

Raleigh News and Observer.
By Herman Baum.

He hailed from Michigan and Missouri; nevertheless, with him, seeing is believing.

"When one mentions Grand Rapids," he said to me one day, "naturally the first thing that one thinks of is furniture."

"Of course," I replied, "and when one mentions the name of another city in your State, Battle Creek, the first things that one thinks of are those somewhat synonymous terms, sawdust and breakfast foods. Is it true that breakfast foods are nothing more or less than by-products of the furniture industry?'

"Hardly that; but you see, Michigan is the center of the American furniture industry. We make practically all of the furniture used in this country, at least all the good furniture, that made elsewhere being of an inferior quality, and even the amount of that is negligible, and then—"

I don't know what he intended to say next, but he had said too much already. "Wait," I said, "what about North Carolina?"

**Scientific Furniture.**

He laughed. "North Carolina! You have a few chair factories, but what are you doing to develop your industry? In Michigan we have schools that are training men in furniture making. They are continually working to develop better furniture; they are not 'jack-legs' who take a hammer and a saw and build a chair. Our furniture is designed and is built scientifically.'

He talked on for some time, telling me of the fine quality of Grand Rapids furniture. He was a booster for Michigan and I was a booster for North Carolina, and for a while I thought he had me beat, and would have been glad to change the subject under discussion to that of cotton mills or highways, but he would not give me that opportunity. He talked on about furniture, more furniture and still more furniture.

I was thinking of his question, "What are you doing to develop your furniture industry?" I knew that North Carolina had furniture factories, dozens of them, but then, what was the State doing to develop the industry? Surely something, but what was it, and where was it being done? I must confess I did not know.

Just at the moment when it seemed that I must acknowledge my defeat and admit Michigan's superiority, a happy thought struck me. What about State College! Perhaps something in the line of instruction in furniture manufacturing was being taught there. It was a long chance, but it was my only one. "Come with me," I said to him in as confident a manner as I was able to assume at that time. "I will show you what North Carolina is doing for her furniture industries."

He seemed surprised, but he agreed to accompany me, and together we rode out Hillsboro street to the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering. We were directed to see Prof. F. R. Wheeler, who is in charge of the woodshops at the college. Professor Wheeler, as I afterwards learned, is a graduate of State, having received a B. S. degree in 1912 and an M. E. two years later. He had recently studied furniture manufacturing and designing at Grand Rapids. During the war, Mr. Wheeler was chief draftsman for the Chemical Warfare Service in France. He has had a wide range of experience in shops and is probably the most capable man in the State for directing the department of which he is in charge.

I hesitated a little in explaining the purpose of our visit for fear that Professor Wheeler would say that there was no instruction given in furniture manufacturing and that the State was really doing nothing to help these industries. I expected such an answer, and was more than agreeably surprised when I was told the opposite.

**Furniture Designing.**

Under his guidance we were taken on a tour of inspection of the shops. Surprises came thick and fast. We were conducted to a classroom where a group of sudents were at work.

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## UNUSUAL BUSTLE AT STATE CAPITAL

(By M. L. Shipman.)

Raleigh, N. C., March 30.—Attorney-General, Dennis G. Brummitt, completed re-organization of his office during the past week, Governor McLean issued three more orders showing that he is in earnest about economy in government, and various other incidents occurred during the week in and about the capitol demonstrating an unusual amount of bustle for this season of the year, which ordinarily is quit in official circles.

The appointment by Attorney-General Brummitt of three assistant attorneys-general, Frank Nash of Raleigh, Charles R. Ross of Lillington and W. L. Vaughn of Washington, was the outstanding event of the week. Mr. Brummitt, it was generally reported, paid off a pre-election pledge in appointing Mr. Vaughn who is an old friend and a classmate of the Attorney-General. Frank Nash and Charles Ross were opponents of Mr. Brummitt for the nomination in the Democratic primary last June. Nash, who was assistant attorney-general during the last four years, was retained, so the story goes, because his familiarity with the office pre-eminently fitted him for the job. Ross, who withdrew from a second primary in favor of Brummitt, is believed to be reaping the fruits of his withdrawal.

The new appointees will be assigned one as general assistant, one to the Revenue Department and one to the Highway Commission. The person who fills the latter post will displace Walter L. Cohoon of Elizabeth City, who has been attorney to the commission for four years.

The Governor came through with three more orders as director of the budget. These will require all departments to cut embossed and expensive stationery and use a uniform kind of a cheaper grade; all charitable and correctional institutions and some educational places, such as the Blind School, will have to file immediately a list of their patients and students and their respective ability to pay for what they are getting from the State. It is the plan that those who can afford to pay for treatment or service, shall be required to do so. The third missive of the Budget Director was to require that lists of all employees and their salaries be filed with the Governor so that the Salary and Wage Commission may get busy and prune out the dead timber in the departments and fix a standard salary scale in line with work done.

After being written up as "The Colonel House" of the administration, Martin Gillen departed from the Executive Mansion where, since the inauguration of the Governor, he had played a role of adviser to the Executive. The Mid-Westerner was seldom seen, but was often referred to as one of the powers behind the throne. The other "power behind the throne" was "L. R. Varser" and he has gone to his reward as a Supreme Court Justice.

The bus regulation was commenced during the week by the Corporation Commission, seventy-five lines being registered with the body and R. O. Self, chief clerk of the commission, being assigned to the chief task as head of the regulatory department created by the bus control law.

Ten projects were let by the State Highway Commission in various sections of the State, the total cost being approximately two and one-quarter millions. Work on these will be started shortly.

The National Guard of North Carolina will feel the effects of having an economy Governor and an economy President at the same time. Mr. Coolidge ruled that they could not, on the green, draw pay for drilling. Captain General Metts ruled that until July first they would not be paid for drilling because the Legislature passed on by the canny Scotchman in the executive chair, did not provide any funds for their pay. After July first the guardsmen will get 25 cents a drill but until that time they will have to get along without any pay and must drill for the patriotism of the matter.

The State revenue collections to the middle of last week, said Commissioner Doughton, were $317,000 short of last year. He explained that the cotton mills had fallen short in the income returns due to a bad year in

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## Annual Flower Show

The annual Flower Show given by the ladies of the Community Club, will be held on August 14, 1925.

This year the ladies want to encourage the growth of old fashion flowers more than anything else.

Most attractive prizes will be given for best specimens of any flower that can be grown in this climate. A list of the prizes will be published at an early date. The list will include Asters, Larkspur, Marigolds, Nasturtiums, Phllox, Zinnias, Snapdragons, Sweet Peas, Roses, Dahlias, Cockscomb and many others.

A very handsome prize is to be given for the best collection and greatest variety of all flowers.

It is sincerely hoped we can have the interest we had last year.

MRS. FLOYD RIPPETOE,
MRS. WILL SHELTON,
MISS SARA THOMAS,
MRS. ROBERT COIN,
Committee.

### LARGER FACILITIES FOR NEW SEASON.

Visitors expecting to attend the 1925 season at Lake Junaluska, called the "summer capital of Southern Methodism," will be interested in the recent announcement of J. Dale Stentz, manager, that new seats wil be placed in the assembly auditorium before the season opens, June 23.

According to Mr. Stentz, the campaign for the new seats is being conducted by J. B. Ivey of Charlotte, and seats proposed are similar to the ones used at Montreat and are not only comfortable but attractive as well. The legs are of natural hickory posts, while the seat and back insets are of cane, woven on iron pipe frames. The seats are twelve feet long and will seat from eight to ten people.

In addition to the new seats in the auditorium, Mr. Stentz reports that many new buildings have been erected and other improvements are being projected for the accommodation of the crowds. It is expected that the 1925 season at Lake Junaluska will be the largest in the history of the Southern assembly.

### DEATH OF MRS POLLY OWEN.

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. V. Massey, on Thursday night, March 25th, Mrs. Polly Owen passed away. Mrs. Owen was born in 1845 in Haywood county at Big Creek near the Tennessee line. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sutton. In 1866 she was married to Mr. Park Owen, who served in the Confederate Army. Fourteen children this union.

The interment was in Owen cemetery on Cove Creek, and the services were conducted by Mr. Callaway Messer. Aside from many friends to mourn the loss of the deceased she leaves five children and 53 grandchildren, the children being Mrs. C. V. Massey, Mrs. R. E. Medford, Mrs. Tom Morrow, Mrs. Zeb Morrow and Mr. Sam Owen of Knoxville.

### CANTON MAN NAMED ON FISHERIES BODY.

Raleigh, N. C., April 1. Following a conference with J. K. Dixon, chairman of the state fisheries commission board, Gov. nor McLean has announced the idea of successfully opening the new inlet will be abandoned. The general assembly of 1923 made an appropriation of $500,000 for work of this character. It was announced last fall that a new inlet had been successfuly opened. However, it has filled up, the governor announced and the project will be abandoned. The inlet empties into Palmico Sound, about 25 miles north of Cape Hatteras.

Governor McLean last night reappointed J. K. Dixon, chairman of the fisheries commission board. He also has renamed F. S. Worthy of Washington, N. C., and George L. Hampton of Canton, members of the board. He appointed J. Quince Gilkey of Marion in the place of Dr. J. C. Blanton of Poplar Branch.

### DELLWOOD SCHOOL CLOSES AFTER SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

On March the 27th the Dellwood school closed after a most successful year's work. An attractive program was given by the children and splendid exhibitions of their work were shown. Mr. Fred L. Safford gave an address. The patrons and friends brought dinner which was served on the grounds at the close of the program. Mrs. Sam Queen and Mr. J. D. Croft have been the teachers for the past year.

## THE NEWS FROM DELLWOOD

DELLWOOD VIA WAYNESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

Dellwood has been conspicuous by its absence from the pages of our local newspaper for several years, but our new editor has put a spirit of boost even out here.

Our school closed Friday with an all day session in which the children showed the training of the most efficient teachers we have ever had. Mrs. Sam Queen and Mrs. J. D. Croft. An exhibition was held showing beautiful work in drawing, manual training, etc. Medals were awarded to Fred Smith being the best all-around pupil; to Daisy Leatherwood for recitation; to Willie Howell for greatest improvement in writing and many certificates of honor for attendance and merit in school work.

Mr. Safford made a most interesting and illuminating talk on school work. Dinner was enjoyed followed by a meeting of our Parent-Teachers' Association in which plans were made for next year's school in which we carried out suggestions of superintendent with the same successful teachers.

Saturday night the Methodist Ladies' Aid gave a delightful comedy to a large audience. "The Fascinating Fanny Brown," in which our local stars shone to advantage. The cast included Mrs. Frank Campbell, Miss Fannie Campbell, Mrs. Claude Medford, Mrs. Sentelle Moody, Misses Hazel Moody and Hilda Jaynes, Mr. Crist, our popular young minister, Mr. Mark Howell and Ralph Kuykendall. The play will be given at Turpin's Chapel, Maggie, Rock Hill and other neighboring communities on consecutive Saturday evening.

The chicken business is flourishing around Dellwood. Thousands of pure bred stock and baby chicks galore. Co-operative shipping has been started to Oteen, New York and other distant markets.

With the work of the Sunerest Lumber Co. about to begin, the future looks bright for little Dellwood.

### TOWNSHIP COMMENCEMENT.

There is much interest being manifested in the approaching Township Commencement of the Waynesville Township schools, as evidenced by the large number of enthusiastic entries in the various contests. Mr. R. O. Edgerton, chairman of music, Miss Kent, chairman of the girls athletics and Mr. Browning, chairman of the boys athletics are making regular rounds each week to all the schools training the children.

### QUINLANTOWN SCHOOL.

A wonderful example of community cooperation is being demonstrated at the Quinlantown school. The people have decided to make their school one of the surroundings the most beautiful in the county and of the special mass meeting day [illegible] last Wednesday the [illegible] will be realized. Both the men and the women came early in the morning, with team loads and dinner and per the entire day long after the men had gone down working on the grounds. Stumps were cleared away, the ground was leveled, half of the building was underpinned with [illegible] rock and dozens of shrubs were planted.

Another meeting will be held next Wednesday when the good work will be continued. This work is being carried on under the supervision of Miss Jane Sullivan, who is doing so much to give the people of our township a greater vision of education and establishing in our schools better and more thorough systems.

### BASEBALL.

It is seldom that an umpire has to wear kid gloves and an overcoat at a baseball game, but such was the case Monday with Umpire Playing. Playing in a cold north wind and with the themometer registering 35°, Candler out hit and errod less than Waynesville in a hit and run game. Nothing outstanding, same errors by both both teams could be witnessed by the spare spoonfull of spectators. Until the 8th inning Waynesville led the score 12 to 8. In the 8th Candler succeeded in connecting with the ball, aided by Waynesville erroring, tied the score and passed two beyond the necessary number to win.

Batteries for Waynesville—Stall and Rotha, For Candler—Smith and Jones.