

THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER OF HAYWOOD

HAZELWOOD NEWS

TANNING FURNITURE TAPESTRY INLAID WOODS

Freight and Express Business in Hazelwood Shows Marked Increase Over '35

Agent J. E. Whisenhunt Finds Express Business Up 30%, And Freight 27%

Express business at the Hazelwood office during the months of January, February, and March of this year was thirty per cent better than during the same period last year, according to the Hazelwood agent, J. E. Whisenhunt.

Revenue obtained by freight forwarded and received showed the same phenomenal gain in the same months with an increase of twenty-seven per cent.

This splendid increase is due to a general growth in business, as well as an upward swing in output from the tannery and furniture factory, it was learned. The recently established local pick-up of express and freight has played an outstanding part in getting business for the company.

Recently the tannery sent three car loads to several points in the northeast, while last week five or six car loads of leather were forwarded to points in the north, northeast, west, and south.

Unagusta Manufacturing Company is contemplating a shipment to France, having already sent furniture to the distant place of St. John's, New Brunswick.

Colin McInnis, until recently connected with a manufacturing firm in Hazelwood, sent a shipment of local furniture to his new home in Africa.

J. M. English Sons and Company, have sent many cars of lumber on long hauls. Recently car loads were sent by this firm to Astora, New York, and East Cambridge, Mass., as well as numerous cars of lumber to points in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Cars from the Unagusta Manufacturing Company leave Hazelwood to break bulk at Spencer. For example, on last Saturday shipments went from this firm to Wooster, Massachusetts, and two to Boston. The same cars had commodities bound for twenty-five or thirty other places.

The Royal Pilkington Co., is sending more goods and receiving more business than anytime since I came here in 1933, having many times from fifty to seventy-five bales to be sent to various places of the United States," according to Mr. Whisenhunt.

The local agent continued, "When I came here on December 1, 1933, freight business was \$9,000 to \$12,000; now it has increased to \$18,000 to \$20,000.

Passenger business has also shown an increase with hundreds of people taking advantage of an improved schedule and a cheap mileage rate of one and one-half cents per mile; however, most of the interline or long haul passenger business is lost to Asheville, the place where the tickets are usually purchased.

In this Hazelwood office telegrams and money orders are handled besides the splendid freight, express, and passenger business. The office is open from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon, and splendid connections allow no business to lay over in Asheville during the night.

Mr. Whisenhunt has been connected with the Southern Railway Company since 1910. He was at Whittier for twenty-one years before moving to Hazelwood to fill the position left vacant by Mr. Murray. Mrs. T. B. McLain, a clerk for the Southern for more than fifteen years, works in the office with the agent.

Mr. Whisenhunt stated that he was well pleased with the business, feeling that economic conditions were on the upward swing, especially those indus-

Cellophane Coiffure



Angelita Harmes

Something new in bathing caps is demonstrated by Angelita Harmes of Chicago who had her permanent wave and curls set in liquid cellophane when she went in swimming, preventing the water from disturbing her hairdress.

Small Child Of Mr. And Mrs. Scates Dies

Michael Scates, 4-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scates, of Hazelwood, was buried Saturday at Green Hill cemetery, with the Rev. O. C. Landrum, pastor of the Hazelwood Presbyterian church in charge.

The child passed away Friday of pneumonia and complications. Those surviving are the parents, one sister, Frances and four brothers, Frank, Raymond, Jr., Edward and Joe.

Robert L. Arrington, of the U. S. Navy, returned to San Diego, Calif., after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. S. B. Arrington, on the Balsam road.

Rev. John Barker and Mr. Jule Breedlove, of Bryson City, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Woodard during the week-end.

Mr. Ted Bruce, of Greer, S. C., visited Miss Ruth Summerrow last week.

tries of Hazelwood which ship furniture, leather, tapestry, and lumber. Why should he not be pleased with an increased business of more than twenty-seven per cent over that of last year, and with a future that appears so bright due to Hazelwood's fast developing industries?

It Happened Here

By Tom Reeves

"If he tells you the mare is sound, you can depend on it. He will tell you the truth regardless of the cost to him. One of my best friends . . . Ed Wells is o. k. . . ." and John M. Queen continued to praise this outstanding citizen, farmer, and political leader of the Pigeon section. I, too, knew Ed Wells . . . talked with him for thirty minutes on farming, politics, etc., two days before he died. . . Mr. Wells had what I call principle . . . that is, my highest compliment to a splendid friend. . .

This year's senior play at the local high school is one of the best. . . Emily Siler and Wade Franklin have the leading part. . . Hester Ann Withers' first production in Waynesville . . . splendid talent under the care of an able director . . . hope to see you there. . .

Fines Creek had a splendid banquet . . . hope they fed the boys well . . . they will need it by the time they repair the farms that were injured by rains . . . and some may use plenty of energy repairing the roads. . . they are terrible. . .

The doughnut shop sign on the building by the Waynesville Laundry reminds me of yesteryears . . . in those days before twenty-nine. . . Baseball pools are floating around . . . ticker tape brings in the scores. . . Slot machines are having plenty of company as . . . maybe I'd better not mention those who are continually "breaking the machines." . . .

If you want to talk to an interesting character go to New College for Luther Pless . . . if you aren't laughing at his stories gathered from past experience around the school, then go to see the nearest doctor . . . you're sick. . .

How I enjoy beautiful sunsets. . . Shipley, former high school athlete

whom I remember for his long side-line run against Hendersonville, mentions the fact that Hazelwood has them beat in the sunshine line. . . They are tops as one looks over the town by the shining tanks towards the Balsams . . . but for sunsets and moonlights that touch the deepest parts of the soul, I'll take those over the silvery waters of Junaluska . . . my most beautiful sunrise was near Wilmington as we moved our boat and nets into position for a big haul. . .

Talk of breaking a political agreement of long standing seems to have vanished. . . I have never favored the idea whereby Haywood gets one-third of the somatary while placing six votes in the Democratic boxes to four for both the other counties. . . Of course I do not ride the band wagon . . . no one else with a mind to think for himself . . . unless, maybe, he desires some political favor. . . If I think that it's right, I do not mind butting my head against a stone wall, or even a machine . . . a political machine. . . I vote for men, not for winners . . . some day more people of the county, state, and nation will do this . . . and may I flatter myself by saying that the government may then show an upward movement. . .

Don't you enjoy seeing someone just after they come out of the land of nod . . . what expressions on their faces . . . a boy sleeping through a change of classes to awaken and find himself surrounded by different students . . . a brother asking me why I was up so early when arriving home from the last "7 Club" dance to find him walking around in a daze ahead of schedule for the sunrise service . . . and some one, I hope, will be reading this while I am at the senior play, or over where the soldiers drank sulphur water. . .

Records Show That Winters In Haywood Vary But Very Little

Average Temperature For Year Is 54.2 Degrees, According To 36-Years Of Data

By Tom Reeves

Time and time again I have heard the remark: "The winters are not as cold as they used to be."

"You, living in Haywood county, have listened to the same story. The older people recall to mind many winters when the weather was much colder and more disagreeable than it has been during the past year.

I have been told of the times the creeks froze until it was impossible for animals to get water. I have also been told of the winters when inches upon top of inches of snow, deeper, yes, far deeper, than the little flakes which cover the roads, woods, pastures, and field of the present-day world. Some place in the back of my mind it appears that I recall stories of snow so deep that people would become covered in their efforts to move from place to place.

Haywood county has just passed through a very severe winter—the worst since 1896.

According to records of the weather bureau which have been compiled here since 1896, the average temperature over a thirty-one year period was 54.2 degrees. During the same period the average date of the last killing frost was April 25th, while the average date of the first killing frost was on October 12.

The latest date recorded for a killing frost was May 26th; the earliest September 22nd.

The wettest month was in March of 1899 with 13.91 inches.

The driest was October, 1904 when less than one one-hundredths fell.

The average annual precipitation was 45.95 inches. The driest year was 1904 with 26.66 inches of rain, but 1925 runs a close second with 29.98 inches.

The wettest year was 1901 with 59.84 inches, while 1920 took second position with 57.35 inches.

The average annual snowfall for this period was 12.5 inches.

The above scientific data, covering the years from about 1890 to 1930, will show that there has been no special time for heavier rains; that none of the killing frosts were so unusual. Other data taken from the same source will show that there has been no continuous years of low or high records.

Any subsequent 5 years will average approximately the annual average over the entire period of recording.

Of course this data does not cover the earlier years, that many citizens of Haywood county can recall. However, it does indicate that the winters have been about the same since 1896; that is, on any five year average. And I am almost convinced that the past winter could hold its own with any of those in the early history of this section of the state.

Nevertheless, since I am attempting to prepare accurate history of Haywood county, facts on the early winters which will prove that they were different from those of the present would be greatly appreciated. And in the meantime the story will continue by the old saying that "Winters are not like they used to be," and it will be very well carried on when I tell boys and girls of that terrible winter back when I was a boy in 1936.

Miss Gertrude Brendle, of Asheville, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mehaffey, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, April 17.

Dr. J. W. McKay returned Thursday from an extended trip in Florida. While away Dr. McKay visited in Fort Pierce, Fla., and Atlanta and Brunswick, Ga.

Dr. W. T. Airheart visited his family at Mars Hill during the week-end.

Mrs. Carroll Whitener and small son, Billy, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyatt, in Bryson City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kendall and Mr. Lawrence Grubbs, of Charlotte, were the guests of Miss Elene Fisher last week.

Rev. O. C. Landrum and Mr. G. C. Summerrow left Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Asheville Presbytery at Murphy, N. C.

COLD CHICKEN TIMBALES

1/2 tablespoonful granulated gelatine, soaked in 1 1/2 tablespoonfuls cold water
3/4 cupful chicken stock
1 cupful cooked chopped chicken
1 cupful cream, beaten stiff
Cayenne pepper.

Dissolve soaked gelatine in chicken stock. Add chopped chicken. Stir until mixture begins to thicken and then add cream. Season with cayenne. Mold, chill, and serve on lettuce.

CREAMED FRIED ONIONS

One pound Bermuda onions; fat for pan frying; two tablespoons flour; one and one fourth cups milk; salt and pepper.

Peel and slice the onions; fry slowly in hot fat until tender and quite brown. Add more fat as needed and turn the onions frequently. Scrape together and loosen all the brown crisp parts clinging to the frying pan. Sprinkle with flour and stir gently until well mixed. Add hot milk. Stir and cook until thick, and the sauce has boiled up once. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Serve with meat balls, beef loaf, steak, or as a luncheon dish on toast.

PHOTOGRAPHS IN COLOR

Actual photographs reproduced in their original color appear every Sunday in the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. Enjoy this rare picture treat. Your newsdealer will reserve your copy of the BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Etta Reeves Noland, deceased, late of Haywood County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Clyde, N. C., Route One, on or before 23rd day of April, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 22nd day of April, 1936.
D. REEVES NOLAND,
Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Etta Reeves Noland.
No. 463—Apr. 23-30-May 7-14-21-28

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday, April 11, a birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman in honor of the eighteenth birthday of Miss Vena Mae Chapman. The entire evening was spent in parlor games, after which delicious refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Levie Passmore. Those present were: Miss Clara Wyatt, Miss Lillian Wyatt, Miss Helen Cagle, Miss Tyree McCracken, Miss Levie Passmore, Miss Ruth Scates, Miss Mabel Brown, Miss Dorothy Edwards, Miss Marie Smith, Miss Quay Mooney, Miss Lois Chapman, and Messrs. Herbert Ruff, Clinton Truett, Ben Underwood,

Howard Passmore, Nath Passmore, Jr., Fred Troutman, Douglas Moore, Rufus Conrad, Montgomery Wright, T. V. Warren, and Fred Mehaffey.

FUN AND PRIZES

Everybody can make a blotto and, maybe, win cash weekly prizes. No puzzle to solve. No hard rules to follow. Read about this exciting new game in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

FOR SALE—Three registered Polled Hereford bulls. Two, 8 months old at \$50.00 each, and one 4 years old at \$75.00. Henry Francis, Waynesville R. F. D. 1. 1tpd

GARDEN TOOLS SEEDS



SEEDS

FOR A GOOD GARDEN Also Flower Seeds

BIG SUPPLY OF Onion Sets

Before Buying Your Potato Seed GET OUR PRICES

Green Mountain and Irish Cobble

TOOLS OF Every Kind

RAKES—HOES—SPADES
SHOVELS—FORKS

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C. N. ALLEN & CO.

PHONE 48 HAZELWOOD, N. C.

If you have to rack your brain trying to find ways to reduce your cost of living

remember

CHEAP ELECTRICITY

does SAVE money!



Use MORE of it to cut costs—to increase your comfort and happiness!

CHEAP Electricity makes it possible to enjoy the advantages of Electric Cookery, Water Heating, Refrigeration and many other services at a cost actually less than you are paying now . . . be wise . . . economize . . . do things the modern Electric Way!

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



Electric Cookery Is Best and Cheapest!

The way that has always been proclaimed the BEST is today the CHEAPEST . . . visit your Electric Dealer or our salesroom and learn the facts about the cool, convenient, quick and thrifty way to cook!

Electricity is CHEAP — Enjoy MORE of it!

TAN BARK WANTED

We are in the Market for both Chestnut, Oak and Hemlock Tan Bark. If you have any to sell, come to our office at once and secure contract. Turn your Tan Bark Into Cash.

Junaluska Tannery

HAZELWOOD, N. C.