

THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina
Main Street Phone 700
The County Seat of Haywood County
Published By
THE WAYNESVILLE PRINTING CO.

W. CURTIS RUSS Editor
W. Curtis Russ and Marion T. Bridges, Publishers
PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

HAYWOOD COUNTY \$3.00
Six Months 1.75
NORTH CAROLINA \$4.00
Six Months 2.25

OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA \$4.50
Six Months 2.50
Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Matter, as provided under the Act of March 2, 1879, November 20, 1914.

Obituary notices, resolutions of respect, card of thanks and all notices of entertainment for profit, will be charged for at the rate of two cents per word.

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Monday Afternoon, March 26, 1951

Worth Hearing

On four different occasions this week-end, Dr. J. H. Hilton, dean of agriculture of State College, will address Haywood audiences. Dr. Hilton is not a stranger to Haywood audiences. He has been here many times before, and those who have heard him always go away inspired, and rejoicing that they took the time to hear what this leader in the field of agriculture has to say.

Dr. Hilton has a specific message for Haywood this year—a message which every civic leader, businessman, and agriculturist should hear.

He is a recognized national authority as to the position of agriculture in the present world crisis. He presents his story in an interesting, and convincing manner. He is factual, and has thought the entire plan through. Dr. Hilton is well worth hearing, and we trust Haywood citizens will do just that in large numbers.

Dams And Damns

Council Edward E. Willey, a good Methodist and consequently not given to even moderate profanity, remarked during Council meeting Monday night that something wasn't "worth a tinker's dam." As soon as the words escaped his lips, he looked around in apparent embarrassment, apologized for having used unseemly language and expressed gratification that no ladies were present.

Actually, Mr. Willey can say "tinker's dam" within the walls of Ginter Park Methodist Church and no harm will be done. A tinker was a fellow who mended such things as pans and kettles. His "dam" was a little mound of wet clay which he put around the hole in the pan or kettle to, or keep within bounds, the molten metal poured to fill the hole. When the metal cooled, the clay was no longer needed and was thrown away. Hence, something that has no value is said to be as worthless as a tinker's dam.

Mr. Willey's disdain for profanity is highly commendable. But he can be assured that there's not a dam (tinker's, that is) thing wrong with saying tinker's dam. Even with ladies, or a Methodist bishop, within hearing distance.

—The Richmond Times-Dispatch

Wellco Expands

The announcement of last Thursday of the expansion of Wellco Shoe Corporation, and addition of 200 employees is big news for this entire area.

Even more encouraging is the fact that 90 per cent of the workers will be women. This it seems, is where we have a surplus of labor. Often civic leaders here have dreamed of a plant that would employ about 200 more women. And right here on our front door step the project developed.

And we used the word project correctly here, because it was in the research department of the company, that a new type shoe was developed, which necessitated the addition of a new department.

This new shoe, which executives have termed, as a "new conception" in shoes, has caught the eye of shoe buyer after shoe buyer. Some stores have ordered in several thousand pairs—even above the 10,000 mark for the initial order. Yet the shoe itself is still kept a secret, because of pending patent rights. Before a buyer was shown samples, he was sworn to secrecy; so were those who have been working on the shoes. On May 6th the veil will be pulled back, and the public shown the new type shoes.

Plans are being made to produce about 4,000 pairs of the shoes daily, which is almost equal to the production schedule of the famous Foamtread shoes, which the company has made for ten years.

And speaking of ten years, the company will observe their 10th anniversary here in June. The news of Thursday is indicative of the progressive firm, and certainly a most welcomed anniversary gift from Wellco to the community.

Wellco is a vital economic factor in the community, and their expansion creates within all of us a sincere feeling of happiness.

'Mount Junaluska' Is Official

Our neighbor The Waynesville Mountaineer finds that official recognition has come to "Mount Junaluska," a 5,071-foot eminence west of Waynesville and Hazelwood, thanks to the untiring efforts of Mr. H. C. Wilburn, engineer and authority on the history of Western North Carolina mountains. The peak, in the Junaluska range, confers yet another honor on the Cherokee statesman and warrior whose name of course already has been given to the Lake Junaluska Assembly Grounds.

The mountain stands sentinel above the Assembly area itself. Mr. Wilburn, recalling that the name is often "Jones Knob," locates it in this wise: "Mount Junaluska stands one mile west of the terminus of Junaluska ridge... North Latitude, thirty-five degrees, thirty minutes; West Longitude, eighty three, degrees, two minutes, thirty seconds..." While some official surveys give it other names, mountain authorities from the time of Guyot to the first decade of the present century generally have given Junaluska his geological due.

And that is proper. Some of Junaluska's life is legend; the rest is history interwoven with Andrew Jackson's victory of Horseshoe Bend (where Junaluska saved the General's life) and the "Trail of Tears" from which Junaluska returned to salve the wounds of Cherokee and white. Of course we are only repeating the story so well told in Kermit Hunter's 'Unto These Hills. It is good, nevertheless, to find Junaluska's name firmly imprinted on one of the tallest of them.

—Asheville Citizen.

They'll Do It Every Time
15 YEARS AGO OWNING A TUX WAS A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH TO CHEDDAR. EVEN IF IT MEANT POP'S GOING INTO HOCK.
BUT TIME SASHAYS ON... NOW IT WOULD TAKE A CREW OF WARD 8 ORDERLIES TO GET HIM INTO IT...
POP! MOM! I JUST GOTTA HAVE IT FOR THE PROM! LOOK! IF IT WASN'T AB-SOLUTELY NECESSARY I WOULDN'T ASK YOU! (SNIFF) B-BUT WHAT WILL GERTY THINK? IF (SNIFF)—GEE--
BUT—PUL—EEZE, DEAR— MEN ARE SO HANDSOME IN DRESS CLOTHES— AND I BOUGHT YOU A BOUTONNIERE—
NO! I WON'T WEAR THE DRESS! MONKEY SUIT! YOU AFRAID PEOPLE'LL THINK I DON'T HAVE ONE?

Looking Back Over The Years

5 YEARS AGO
J. C. Jennings returns from duty with the Navy and assumes his position with Belk-Hudson Company.
Hazelwood joins Western North Carolina Industrial Baseball League.
Mrs. John M. Queen honors her mother, Mrs. Manson D. Shook, with a luncheon in observance of her 82nd birthday.
Cpl. Bill Hannah receives discharge from Medical Corps and has entered Western Carolina Teachers College.
10 YEARS AGO
Jim Milner represents local high school at the Southern Conference of the Music Educators National Conference held in Charlotte.
Lois Massie was third place in the state-wide D.A.R. Citizenship Contest.
Hazelwood's new theatre, "The Star," plans opening this week.
Margaret Katherine Reese observes birthday with a party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. H. Bramlett.
15 YEARS AGO
Dr. Ralph McDonald, candidate for governor, visits Waynesville.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bischoff entertain with a dinner party.
Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Medford and children, Bebe and Phil, leave for Jacksonville and other points in Florida.
William H. Smathers is candidate for the United States senatorial nomination in New Jersey.

Letters To Editor

STATUS OF BOYS AND THE DRAFT

Editor The Mountaineer:

Parents of boys who become of draft age in the near future are much concerned about what these boys should do about enlistment or enrollment in college. Mr. Richard, the Canton high school principal, and I are trying to keep information up to date about the matter and inform students and parents of any new development.

Certain rules have been formulated regarding the position of boys in school. Some of these rules we state simply and attempt to interpret others as best we can. Of course we make no attempt to say what future rules may be.

1. All students, college and high school, who have received their draft call, may apply for a thirty day postponement, this thirty day postponement to begin at the end of the school year. This gives the student time after close of school to decide.
2. Students who graduate from high school may enroll in colleges having ROTC during the summer quarter beginning in June. So long as he makes good in his college work, including the ROTC training, he will be allowed to remain in college up to the four years required for graduation. In other words, enrollment in ROTC takes a boy out of selective service category.

3. The army provides no college expense except issuing of uniforms and military equipment.
4. ROTC courses are substituted for college electives. Otherwise the college course will be unaltered by the military training.

5. During the last two years of college and ROTC the Army makes some additional allowance. Information on this item should be secured from the college the student is considering.

6. A student entering ROTC becomes a member of the Reserve Corps. At the end of four years he should be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps.
7. Living quarters for ROTC are not different from that of other students.

We sincerely hope that this information will aid in clarifying the position of your boy or boys in the draft provisions. We shall welcome any inquiry of parents about their boys who are affected by the draft law.

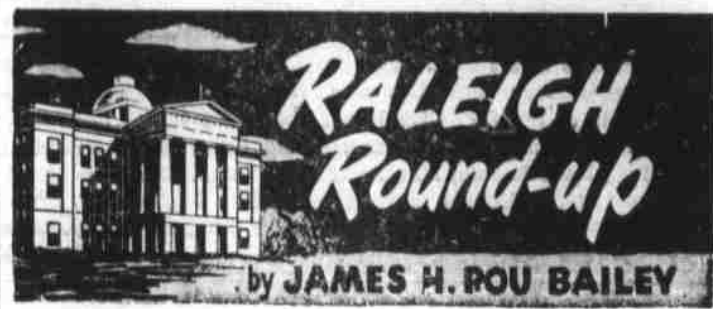
A should like to warn that failure of a student of military age to make good in his school work automatically makes him subject to report to the draft board. There is nothing we can do for him unless he is willing to pay the price of making a good record in school.

Below are a few of the colleges having ROTC to which our students go in some numbers.

Wake Forest College, Duke University, Clemson College, University of Tennessee, Oak Ridge Junior College, North Carolina State College, University of North Carolina.

Yours truly,
A. J. HUTCHINS,
Supt. of Canton Schools.

It has been estimated that the solid crust of the earth is 36 miles thick, thinner proportionately to the size of the earth than an egg shell is to the size of an egg.



NICE—Congressman Doughton, around 88 now, and sturdy as a mountain oak, was honored for his contribution to the State and Nation by the N. C. Citizens Association. Governor Byrnes, after finishing his speech over WPTF and 550 Mutual Broadcasting Company stations through WRAL, asked permission to say a few more words. So he got up casually and sang the praises of Uncle Bob, who in the words of "John Charles McNeill in the 'August Meeting'" couldn't hear the loudest word he said. But he knew Byrnes was saying something mighty nice. Doughton came to the meeting not knowing he was going to receive any plaque or anything else except a scattering of cheers from old friends.

Robert L. Doughton can hear anything he wants to. Anyway, it was apparent here the other evening that his mind is still crystal clear, and his choice of language in appreciation of the new honor, his quick-tongued use of colorful words and unique and pungent phrases surprised even his best friends.
STILL SAFE—All in all, it was one of the finest meetings held around here in a good long time. It was not too conservative; nor too liberal.
Two years ago, if you recall, the Citizens had Gov. Kerr Scott down as speaker. He proceeded to insult the whole shebang, referred to its excellent little magazine as "We the People Against the People," and was his usual refreshing self.
Last year the Citizens had Senator Harry Flood Byrd. Gov. Scott was at the meeting last week, introduced the speaker, but really didn't seem to enjoy himself a great deal. Almost everybody else had a good time and left feeling the country is still safe for Democracy.

NOTES—The Legislature deals with big problems, but most of its work never creates much attention. Every week you see introduced scores of bills like the following: House 519, introduced by Kiser of Scotland; "To compensate Douglas Polston of Laurinburg up to \$100 for damages to his car in an accident involving a school bus."
The bill, incidentally, points up the need for a State Court of

A LOT OF MOONS SEEM TO AFFECT THE TIDES



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Saturday afternoon is a most fascinating time to study human nature. There is such a feeling of home and safety in watching housewives proudly carrying huge brown paper bags, containing supplies for the week-end. One can visualize the happy family enjoying their Sunday dinner after a contemplative morning in Sunday school and church.

You see the family that comes to town only on Saturday to do their "trading," and who are quite content at the end of the day to gather up their tired little flock and wend their way back to the security and peace of home. The usual farm gossip between the men, the jovial greetings and the hearty goodbyes. Then comes the soft silence that approaching dusk brings with it. And, somehow, a feeling of loneliness for the page of life one has looked at on Saturday afternoon.

Discontent is a mask that can hide the beauty of a perfect face.

A HINT: When frying chicken, put the livers under the hollow of the back (inverted). Then when the livers sputter, as they always do, the grease will be confined and will not send its hot sprays on the person doing the frying. We can think of nothing much hotter than

Voice of the People

Would you like to see day-light saving time put into effect in North Carolina during the spring and summer months?
Mrs. James R. Boyd: "No. I like this."
Clairns, Watch for something on this.
If the trend continues, more than 1,200 persons will die in motor accidents in North Carolina during 1951. Total last year was 989. On the basis of previous experience, speed will claim the biggest number of lives; traveling on the wrong side of the road, second; third, driving intoxicated; fourth, failure to yield right-of-way.
High speed is the individual problem of each driver. Keep under 55 and keep alive.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS
Call Seaway-Power Project Vital to Nations' Defense
Rhode Island's Green Move for Senate

WASHINGTON—Industrial mobilization of the United States Canada requires canals along the St. Lawrence that will ocean-going ships to haul their cargoes to Great Lakes ports. Also needs the 2,200,000 horsepower of electric capacity that be produced by the St. Lawrence dams.

These are ideas underlying the urgency noted in sponsors bills introduced in both houses of the 82nd Congress. The resolutions seek approval of the agreement signed 10 years ago for the seaway-power development of the Lakes-St. Lawrence Basin.

White House statements recently have struck this note of urgency, and for the same reasons. Various high officials in both the States and Canada have urged action necessary to get the long-debated and long-needed St. Lawrence project under way.

On Feb. 20 the House public works committee began hearings on the seaway and power project. A joint resolution for approval of the power agreement was introduced in the House Jan. 3. Senator Theodore F. Green (D), Rhode Island, and 25 other senators of both major political parties introduced a similar resolution in the Senate on Jan. 29. It was twice and referred to the committee on foreign relations.

Growing need for foreign iron ore to meet steel requirements, face of stepped-up defense production provides a new and important reason for completing the St. Lawrence project, it is out.

"THE AMERICAN steel industry is increasing efforts to augmented iron ore imports from other countries," recently Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman "one of the important of our potential foreign sources is in Labrador, with rich, high-grade deposits.

"If these ores are to be made readily available to the great centers in the Pittsburgh area and the Midwest, the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway is needed, and should be made an part of our basic defense plan. In addition to Labrador, massive tonnages of iron ore can be obtained in Venezuela and Brazil."

Senator Green, who introduced the seaway-power resolution in the Senate, called the attention of his fellow senators to the fact "we have arrived... at a stage where in addition to the advantages in the fields of both transportation and power, the purpose project must be built as a strategic requirement of national security and the continental defense of the United States and Canada."

Senator Herbert H. Lehman (D), New York, another sponsor of the new Senate bill, asserted that in this present period of the history "when our very survival depends upon the mobilization of our resources and the development of all our potentialities for strengthening of our country and of the free world, it is inconceivable that this legislation will not be speedily enacted."

SENATOR WILLIAM BENTON (D), Connecticut, a third sponsor of the Senate measure, explained that he supports the St. Lawrence seaway-power project for three reasons:
1—"Because it will permit the development of 1,100,000 horsepower of electric capacity on the American side of the international water line."

2—"Because the St. Lawrence Seaway is now needed for the expansion of industrial capacity, and as a means of economizing manpower and materials."

3—"Because it will enable ships built on the Great Lakes to go into action on their own steam, while food and material can be carried more speedily and with less cost to the armed forces."

Numerous prominent industrialists who formerly opposed the Lawrence seaway and power project have recently indicated they have changed their minds and will now support its passage in the Senate. Strong opposition is still anticipated, however, from New York port interests and certain railroads.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



Does sympathy always express love?

Answer: Not even when you consciously believe that you feel it sincerely. Sympathy is fundamentally putting yourself in the other person's place, which means that a great deal of whatever pain it brings you is really inspired by your own imagined suffering. At the same time it is likely to involve some condescension and superiority. (You may see this in the evident annoyance with which someone who is all ready to sympathize with you receives the news that you are not as badly off as he thought.) None the less the world would be poorer without it.

in physical symptoms—which is what "hysteria" means to psychiatrists. He may, for example, become deaf for no physical reason as an unconscious way of avoiding social contacts which are painful or distasteful to him. Neither extroversion nor its opposite—introversion—is a normal attitude in its extreme form. The norm is a happy medium.



Should you "stand over" a child at work?

Answer: No. You must obviously give him some directions to begin with and be ready to help him when he is "stuck" too badly. But to watch and direct every move that he makes will deprive him of the feeling of achievement and the practice in using his own wits which he gets from doing things all by himself. Do not be discouraged if it seems to be more trouble to let Johnny do your errands or have Mary help you wash the dishes than to do these chores yourself. What they "learn by doing" matters more than how much they get done.

Are extroverts prone to hysteria?
Answer: Yes, says Nathaniel Thornton of Chicago in the Journal of Clinical Psychopathology. It is the person whose attention is concentrated on external things rather than on himself who is most apt to express his inner conflicts