

Waynesville Mountaineer

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1925

HAVE IT YOUR OWN WAY—
"COLD WINTER" BATTLE RAGES

North Carolina farmers are being
warned against placing faith in fore-
casts of an extremely cold winter
ahead to be followed by an unseason-
able summer in 1926. The winter
may be extremely cold and the summer
unseasonable, but scientists have no
means of telling it at this early date.
A week is the longest dip possible
into the weather future.

Neither is there reason for believ-
ing that the winters in this section
are no longer so cold nor the sum-
mers so hot as formerly. The mean
December-January and February tem-
perature over the decade 1895-1904
was 40.2 degrees. For the decade
1905-1914 it was 42.5 degrees; and
for 1915-1924, 42.5 degrees, a differ-
ence in the total range of 2.3 degrees.
The mean temperature for the same
three months of winter last year was
33.4 degrees.

Snow that lay on the ground for
months on end, skating that began
in November and lasted until March,
snow drifts that reached almost any
height one might mention, were the
exceptional occurrences in grandfath-
er's day as they are today. One mild
winter starts the rumor that over-
coat manufacturers had better go
into the Pal mBench suit business,
while an extremely cold winter is
dubbed as a good old fashioned win-
ter. The explanation for this is that
memory is tricky and recalls the ex-
ceptional rather than the average.
Another is that modern living has
taken the edge off the extreme weath-
er. A snowfall that our forefathers
would have trodded away for
days now is shoveled under before
we get up in the morning. Better
heating, too, makes us feel the low
temperature less, and ice refrigerat-
ing plants and electric fans make
the extremes of heat more endurable.

While the weather is constantly
changing from one year to another,
big climatic changes are too gradual
to be observed in the lifetime of one
or even a hundred generations.
Scientists figure that the climate of
this continent has not changed in
some ten million years, not since the
passing of the glacial period, and
probably will not for another ten
million.

TWO CHANGES.

This week the home paper appears
under a new heading: "The Waynes-
ville Mountaineer." The name has
been changed from "The Carolina
Mountaineer and Waynesville Courier."
We feel that the name Carolina took in
too much territory and that "Waynes-
ville" should appear on the heading
every issue. As this is the top town
of the Sky Country we consider the
name "Mountaineer" very appropriate.
We did not publish last week be-
cause we were moving into more com-
modious quarters. We are now lo-
cated on Church street next to the
Western Union Telegraph office and
opposite the post office.

We are now prepared better than
before to handle your printing and
advertising. We are prepared to
print anything from a small card to
a large book. Many of our friends
patrons perhaps do not know that this
printing office is far better equipped
with the most up-to-date machinery
and latest inventions of the printing
art. There are very few towns that
can boast of as well organized print-
ing office and we can safely say that
many of our large cities have few
better equipped commercial job of-
fices. We frequently are asked if
we can print certain jobs. We can
print anything that can be printed
anywhere in the United States.

ERROR CORRECTED.

In the advertisement appearing in
this paper of the Waynesville Shoe
Shop the phone number was wrong
in the past three issues. It is now
corrected and is 207-J.

AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL WEEK
(Continued from front page.)

learn the words, "I pledge allegiance
to the flag of the United States of
America and to the Republic for
which it stands, one nation indivisi-
ble with liberty and justice for all."

5. Speeches and recitations about
the flag.

6. Drawings of and letterings of
patriotic mottoes for the walls of the
school building.

III. Wednesday, November 18—
School and Teacher Day.

1. Patrons and friends visit the
school and with pencil and note book
make ratings of the following points:

a. Cleanliness of the school room.

b. Attractiveness of the school
class rooms, halls, and grounds.

c. Tidiness of the teacher's and pu-
pils desks.

d. Proper heating, ventilating, and
lighting.

e. Pervading happiness and school
spirit of the children.

f. Are pupils wide awake, attentive,
alert, and responsive?

g. Is the discipline firm yet natural
and kind?

h. Is routine work, such as passing
material, systematically organized?

2. Teachers and pupils interest
selves in getting patrons and friends
to visit the schools.

IV. Thursday, November 19—Con-
servation and Thrift Day.

1. Slogan for the day, "Work and
Save."

2. Teachers should teach how to
make a family budget and show how
one might save on a small salary.

3. Teach lessons of thrift in the
home, namely:

a. Go to market instead of tele-
phoning.

b. Turn out the light when not us-
ing it.

c. Canning fruit and vegetables as
a means of furnishing the family table
as well as to save that which cannot
be used now.

d. Not wasting food at the table.

e. Conservation of health through
the prevention of colds, care of the
teeth, get plenty of sleep, fresh air,
and good plain food.

f. Thrift as seen in protection of
one's home from flies.

4. Lessons of thrift in the school
as seen in:

a. Careful use of books, paper, and
other material.

b. Conservation of health by eat-
ing plain food for lunch, playing out
of doors at recesses, and drinking
plenty of water.

c. Conservation of life and limb by
learning traffic laws and the avoiding
of accidents.

d. Learning the value of tree and
shrub and the proper care of them.

e. Learning the Biblical quotation
beginning, "Go to the ant, thou
 sluggard."

5. School exercises

6. Speeches and compositions on
thrift.

7. Teaching rules for pedestrians
on the highways, at street crossings,
and on bridges.

8. Learning lessons of thrift from
the examples of great captains of
industry and finance, Rockefeller,
Ford Hill, and others.

V. Friday, Nov. 20—Know Your
School Day.

1. Invite patrons and friends of the
school to visit the school and spend
such time there to become acquaint-
ed with the teacher and get a fair
idea of the needs of the school. It
would be greatly advantageous if visi-
tors will take note books and pencils
and grade the schools on the follow-
ing points:

a. Visit the school building and
classrooms and playground?

b. Is the playgrounds sufficiently
large, fairly level and well drained?

c. Is the building in good repair?

d. Does the lighting meet hygienic
requirements?

e. Does the heating and ventilating
equipment approach approved stand-
ards?

f. Are the walls and ceiling finished
in light tints?

g. Are the toilets kept in a sanitary
condition?

h. Is pure drinking water provided
with sanitary drinking devices?

i. Are dictionaries, supplementary
readers, maps, globes, etc. provided?

j. Are the desks adjusted in size
to the needs of pupils?

It is suggested that visitors exam-
ine thoroughly into the methods of
teaching and the management of the
schools. Perhaps a suggestion from
an interested patron would be most
helpful and useful to the teacher.
Much can be done with very little cost
in money or labor to improve the phys-
ical condition of the schools.

After ratings are made as suggest-
ed, citizens of the community could
profitably meet at the school build-
ing and discuss the questions raised
and formulate plans for bringing
about an improvement, if such is
needed. A very enjoyable afternoon
might be spent in thus talking over
community interests, especially school
needs.

VI. Saturday, Nov. 21—Community
and Health Day.

Health is of first importance, and
a wise community will furnish
its most precious possession—its chil-
dren—the most healthful conditions
for education which it can afford, and
will offer them such health supervi-
sion and instruction as will enable
them to make the most of the mental
training they may receive. The school
on the other hand, should include in
their daily program the teaching of
the methods and the means which
must be employed for the protection
and promotion of health and happi-
ness.

Such a day properly observed af-
fords an excellent opportunity for:

1. Examination as to the needs of
the school and community from a
health standpoint.

2. Public presentation of the needs
which are of course, community needs.

3. Presentation of the special
school and community needs that are
of vital importance to the community.

4. Presentation of the relationship
of the health activities of the school
and community and the pointing out
of the best methods of co-operation.

While studying the health condi-
tions as suggested, the day should
furnish an opportunity for a drive
for some specific object, such as a
better school building, a larger play-
ground, or some other particular ob-
ject.

VIII. Sunday, Nov. 22—FOR GOD
AND COUNTRY DAY.

On this day the clergymen of all
churches are especially asked to
preach special sermons, morning and
evening, one or both, on a more hearty
co-operation between the home and
the school, and such other topics as
will readily suggest themselves. The
following Scripture texts are suggest-
ed: Deut. XI, 19; Proverbs XXII
1-4; I Cor. III, 19; Proverbs IV, 7.

All civic bodies of every commu-
nity are earnestly invited to co-operate
in the most helpful way that may
express the individual members of the
organizations. There is a task for
everyone if we put over during the
present generation the gigantic educa-
tional program that is the special
urge before the people of this country
and particularly North Carolina and
Haywood county.

Soft as velvet
KURFFEES



Flat-Tint
Wall Finish

It's soft rich tones impart
a beautiful velvety finish
to walls and ceiling—and
so easy to keep clean. It
is washable. Anyone can apply it. Come in and get
a color card showing decoration schemes for every
room in the house.

Hyatt & Co.

ASK FOR
PHONE 350
Duckworth
The Superior Ford Service
Duckworth Motor Co.
WAYNESVILLE, N. C.



BILIOUS ATTACKS
From Which Kentucky Man Suf-
fered Two or Three Times a
Month, Relieved by
Black-Draught.

Lawrenceburg, Ky.—Mr. J. P.
Nevins, a local coal dealer and far-
mer, about two years ago learned
of the value of Theodor's Black-
Draught liver medicine, and now
he says:

"Until then I suffered with se-
vere bilious attacks that came on
two or three times each month.
I would get nauseated. I would
have dizziness and couldn't work."

"I would take pills until I was
worn-out with them. I didn't seem
to get relief. After taking the pills
my bowels would act a couple or
three times, then I would be very
constipated."

"A neighbor told me of Black-
Draught and I began its use. I
never have found so much relief
as it gave me. I would not be
without it for anything."

"It seemed to cleanse my whole
system and make me feel like new.
I would take a few doses—get rid
of the bile and have my usual clear
head, feel full of pep and could
do twice the work."

One cent a dose. NC-161



Tutt's Pills

The first dose astonishes the invalid,
giving immediate relief, regulating
bowels and digestive organs, inducing

GOOD DIGESTION

HON. WELCH GALLOWAY VISITS
WAYNESVILLE.

Hon. Welch Galloway and son, Lar-
mar Galloway, attorneys of Ashe-
ville, N. C., visited Waynesville on
Armistice Day. Mr. Galloway is
Transylvania's Representative, and
has been very prominent in the life
of that county and has recently moved
to Asheville from Brevard. They
were greatly impressed with the top
town of the Sky Country and inti-
mated that they were visiting Way-
nesville with the view of locating
here at a favorable opportunity.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

This is to notify all persons that
R. A. Teague has sold his interest to
J. V. Ferguson of the grocery busi-
ness known as the Morris Grocery
Company located in Frog Level.
All debts and credits were assumed
by Mr. Ferguson and Garrett Morris.
This October 28th, 1925.
Nov. 19-pd R. A. TEAGUE.

Beautiful Engraved Yule-tide greet-
cards at Mountaineer office. Prices
very low.

See the samples of Engraved Xmas
greeting cards at Mountaineer office.
Prices lower than elsewhere.

but says that since it is the law and
must be inflicted, it should be done in
a more humane and decent way than
that which now obtains. So far as
we recall this is the first suggestion
that has appeared in behalf of an
improvement in our method of putting
criminals to death; and it is so full
of good sense that we hope it will
find instant favor. All the ends of
justice will be met by this gentler
mode of dealing with the condemned
criminal, and-at the same time the
passing of a life into the darkness of
death will be done without pain either
to the dying or the living. The
doctor has the remedy at hand. He
recommends an anesthetic that will
put the victim to sleep; that he be
not strapped in a chair, but laid on
a table and when the current is turned
on he passes from his unconscious
state into the sleep that knows no
waking. The easiest and gentlest
method of taking human life by the
state must be the best; and every-
body who is humane, knows that
there is a better way than the one
we now employ.

YOUNG WIFE AFRAID TO EAT
ANYTHING.

"I was afraid to eat because I al-
ways had stomach trouble afterwards.
Since taking Adlerika I can eat and
feel fine." (Signed) Mrs. A. How-
ard. ONE spoonfull Adlerika re-
moves GAS and often brings surpris-
ing relief to the stomach. Stops that
full, bloated feeling. Removes old
waste matter from intestines and
makes you feel happy and hungry.
Excellent for obstinate constipation.
Waynesville Pharmacy.

MRS. F. G. RIPPETOE WILL EN-
TERTAIN.

Mrs. F. G. Rippetoe is entertaining
Wednesday afternoon with a birth-
day party in honor of her daughter,
Rose Mary's birthday. About twenty-
two young guests will attend the party.

See the samples of Engraved Xmas
greeting cards at Mountaineer office.
Prices lower than elsewhere.

A BETTER WAY.

Charity and Children.

A very sensible article appeared in
the News and Observer one day last
week by Dr. J. R. McCracken urging
a more humane way of putting pri-
soners to death condemned for capital
crimes than by tying them hand-and-
foot in the electric chair. These un-
fortunate criminals are not made to
suffer as an atonement for their
crimes, but the object is to get them
out of the way, and protect society
from a repetition of their evil deeds.
If the motive of capital punishment
were torture, burning criminals at
the stake would be the ideal way to
dispose of them; but that's not the
motive at all. And while electrocu-
tion is an improvement on hanging,
there is still a better way as Dr. Mc-
Cracken points out. People of feel-
ing are always horrified to read of
killing criminals by electricity. The
last step of the body when the cur-
rent is turned on; the contraction of
the muscle; the odor of frying flesh,
are sickening to anybody with any
sort of refinement. What must it be
to the relatives, especially to the
mother of the criminal to read these
horrible details of the last moments
of the life of one near and dear to
them. The effect of these cruel exe-
cutions is damaging to the public and
especially to children who read the
ghastly details. Dr. McCracken does
not favor capital punishment at all,



Dresses That Show in an
Attractive Manner the
Models for Fall
and Winter

Being well dressed this winter is
not a difficult nor expensive prob-
lem. We are showing Dresses of
the newest styles fashionēd from
quality fabrics at most reasonable
prices.

THE SMARTEST LINE OF COATS IN TOWN

An Equal Assortment of Dress-
es for Your Approval

The Ladies' Shop THE ELMART Waynesville, N. C.