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The Cannery An Asset

It is estimated that the cannery in Hazelwood will again be in operation this season.

It has always held that a cannery was a net asset to the county, and regretted to see the day when it had to be closed.

There are few, if any places in America that produce better quality truck crops than Hazelwood in Haywood county.

With the proper scientific methods which are now being used in the cannery industry, there is every reason to believe that most of these "waste" products can be retained even when canned.

When the cannery goes into operation again will produce high scores and scores of people, men, women, and will provide another cash market for the producer.

Agriculture Hit By Old Propaganda Line

Portions of the metropolitan press lately have presented an old propaganda line which makes farmers appear to be the greediest of American economic groups.

The assumption is that farming is the only economic enterprise in the nation that is receiving assistance from the laws of the land.

There are many manufacturers in the United States who make no effort to reduce production costs "enough to allow a profit at the free market price" because they prefer to operate behind the high walls of a protective tariff system.

As long as the nation extends subsidies to manufacturers, through the medium of the protective tariff, justice demands that the farmers of the nation be guaranteed a system of price supports, subsidies or whatever is necessary to give the agricultural population a share of the national income in line with that received by other economic segments of the nation.—The Smithfield Herald.

Tests have shown that a car which gets 18.7 miles to the gallon of gas at 30 miles an hour gets only 15.8 miles to the gallon at 40 miles an hour, 13.3 miles at 50 MPH, 11.2 miles at 60 MPH and 8.2 miles at 80 MPH.

The moral—drive slow and save gasoline. Help keep a fuel shortage away.

Facing The Facts

For a number of years there has been talk of the need for a community recreation center for Waynesville and Hazelwood. To have one there must be land to put it on and money to build and support it through the years.

There are two sources of finances for a recreational project. One is the Young Men's Christian Association type of backing, voluntary membership fees and subsidies from the business firms and corporations.

The other source of financing is by taxation. Tax money is under control of our mayors and aldermen—that was the main responsibility we gave them when we put them in office.

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JUNIOR CHEMISTRY SET



Rambling 'Round

—Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up By Members—
—Of The Mountaineer Staff—

In the spring, a young man's fancy period. Or he will be according to the fashion forecast for the male gender.

Speaking of spring... who isn't? No matter how temperate March may be, there is golden sunshine and flowering summer inside the windows of the Burnette Cafe.

Masculine adoration and feminine utter indifference. The man had only the girl's face in his eyes... and her eyes stared

straight into abstract nothingness. We wish we knew what lay behind the little scene we observed. It looked, from where we sat, as sheer tragedy.

Living and dining rooms are already showing which way the wind blows—and the sun shines. Huge bowls of flowers, vases filled with loveliness and the sweet aroma of blooming buds are to be found everywhere.

She was having a pre-view show. (Continued on Page Three)



REGENT OF BELGIUM PLANS OFFICIAL VISIT TO AMERICA

WASHINGTON — Belgium's bachelor regent, Prince Charles, younger brother of the exiled King Leopold, will pay an official visit to Washington in April and already plans are under way to honor him.

The regent, whose full name is Prince Charles Theodore Henri Antoine Meinrad, Count of Flanders, Prince of Belgium, first visited the United States just before the war. That visit was unofficial. The last official Belgian visit was that of his father, the late King Albert, who came with Queen Elizabeth and Leopold in 1919. They were very popular with the American people.

It is expected Prince Charles will arrive about April 6 and stay in the capital three days.

Prince Charles was a colonel in the Belgian army in 1940 and fought with his unit. Interested in Belgian politics, though not actively, he remained as "silent and inconspicuous as possible" during the war years.

Leopold surrendered the Belgian army to the Nazis the same year his brother was made a colonel. When Leopold left his home for Germany in June 1944, Prince Charles escaped to the Maquis and became identified with their underground activities. The liberation came on Sept. 1, 1944, and Charles was elected regent by the parliament, according to the constitution, as Leopold had been barred from reigning. Charles' political acumen has become notable since then and he is a popular figure in Belgium. His interest in music is akin to that of the Queen Mother, who is a talented violinist and ardent supporter of the nation's great

Looking Back Over The Years

15 Years Ago
Hon. Josephus Daniels is appointed ambassador to Mexico by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Eureka Mica Manufacturing company, of Waynesville, expects to ship soon the first carload of pure white mica.

T. J. Carney is elected county auditor by the board of county commissioners.

Closing exercises of Fines Creek school will begin Friday with the senior class play.

810 men are given work by welfare board here in January. Contracts amounting to \$121,709.90 are awarded for building of Soco Gap road.

5 Years Ago
Four fires in two days keep firemen busy. Call are made to Unagusta Manufacturing company, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sims, the Waynesville Laundry and to a burning car near Fuller's repair shop.

The test blackout staged here is termed perfect.

Sara Queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Queen is selected for the dean's list at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Bethel girls retain their gold medal championship in cage tournament.

They'll Do It Every Time



MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should you "stand up for your rights" in business?

Answer: You'll get nowhere by being a doormat. But thinking too much about your "rights" may be no less mistaken, since your idea of what these are will seldom be quite the same as your employer's.

Can a girl be happy with a "changeable" man?

Answer: Hardly, as long as he stays that way, though she should realize that it is his own inner conflicts, not anything she does, that bring on the "changes."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Do you see any objection to the teaching of Bible classes in public schools?

Odell Ross: "I think it is a good course to be offered at high school."

Ernest Edwards: "I can't see any objection to it. If teachers cannot teach children what they should know in reference to Christian living, we are going to be in a mess."

Jeff May: "I don't think the Bible should be taught in school. Anyone teaching the Bible would naturally show partiality to their own religious sect. Where there are several denominations going to the same school, the students should receive their religious instruction in their church and home."

H. R. Clapp: "I am in favor of teaching Bible in the schools."

R. E. Young: "If you make sure that the instruction is absolutely non-sectarian, I would be in favor of it. Otherwise I would not be. The question of separation of church and state is a very delicate one."

Capital Letters

THAT LITTLE CLAUSE... Even though Robeson, Bladen and Pender counties have given the boot to wine and beer within the past few weeks, chances are pretty good that few other counties in North Carolina will even get an opportunity to vote on the brew and the grape in 1948.

Here is why. The dry, asleep or with legal hands tied, permitted the Legislature last year to pass the bill saving counties could decide on the beer-wine issue if sufficient names were placed on the petitions. That was fine, said the arid ones. However, in their jumping joy they overlooked the fact that the measure said that the beer-wine vote could not be held within 60 days of another election!

The Primary comes on May 29. Consequently, there can be no vote between March 29 and May 29, nor between May 29 and July 29. No county can vote on these items between September 2 and November 2, the date of the General Election.

SECOND PRIMARY — As Supt

Inside WASHINGTON

Agriculture "Leak" Furor Caused By Press Release

WASHINGTON—The furor over the alleged "leak" of grain-buying intentions was touched off by a press release from the agriculture department press release.

Monthly announcement of how much grain will be sold and therefore how much must be bought is normally a department about the third of two days to obtain the department clearance. It was the fifth, second day of the grain buy.

Anderson and his aides hurriedly held up or released? Release, the leading Republican charges that the government was trying to bolster prices.

The compromise solution—release of the grain-buying information by Anderson's advisers—insist be held up to "play it down." They recited of the facts. They stated there was nothing in his statement that had not been common knowledge for some time.

CLINTON P. ANDERSON... OLIVE BRANCH TO DIXIE... National Committee Chairman Robert Anderson has urged that the President Truman's anti-Jim Crow proposals.

The rebellion thus far has reached only the "grass roots" of the administration, which would like to give up "gracefully."

Mr. Truman also is being told that if a peaceable southward, McGrath is not the man, and might see accession flames anew. The Rhode Island senator has a "tag," which currently is making segments of the administration and threaten to bolt in November.

One group of advisers is telling the president that the member would be Senate Democratic Leader Allen Barkley, long-time administration member who is "acceptable," these counsellors argue.

It is now a tossup whether anyone will go south. The hope is that when the chips are down next November will call off its dogs, and realize that patronage will recall.

HARTLEY AND THE UNIONS—Rep. Fred A. Hartley, co-author of the Taft-Hartley law, has introduced a new labor grievance during the west coast hot milk.

This is not what the name implies. Hartley and some union truckers in California who refused to sign certain producers because the cost of both sides was by the farmers themselves instead of in union's pocket. A congressman explained that it was termed "hot milk."

BAD LABOR STRATEGY?—Some independent members of the AFL and CIO are employing the "bad labor" strategy. Henry Wallace and harping about the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

These unionists think the repeated attacks on Wallace only serve to keep him in the limelight and may gain him support from a lot of independent non-union voters in the Midwest.

The Taft-Hartley issue, they argue, appeals only to ship and thus far has left the rank-and-file cold. The attack on the act is two years too early, that the act has not felt any ill effects from the law's passage and exhortations to battle its supporters fails flat.