## THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina The County Seat of Haywood County

THE WAYNESVILLE PRINTING CO. W. CURTIS RUSS F.ditor Curtis Russ and Marion T. Bridges, Publishers PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

HAYWOOD COUNTY Six Months NORTH CAROLINA One Year Six Months OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA One Year hix Months Follered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second class Mull Matter, as provided under the Act of Matter 2 1879 November 20, 1914.

Dottuary notices resolutions of respect, card of thanks, slid and others of entertainment for profit, will be charged for at the sale of two cents per word.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE UNITED PRESS

AND THE UNITED PRESS

AND THE UNITED PRESS

AND THE UNITED PRESS

AND THE UNITED PRESS

AND THE UNITED PRESS

AND THE WASSOCIATED PRES



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948

## It's Of Little Importance

Down through the years we have taken it to a carted that Christopher Columbus was re-the in peace having died with the satistaction of knowledge had discovered a new the late New corne historians that place some sales well doubt about the matter, even to the pant that the man's name we learned in ashed was the wrong name.

Other distinguis have pointed out numerour flaws in the much memorized story of the discovery of America, and that instead of Columbus encouraging his men to "Sail On, Sail On it was another man, as Columbut was ready to turn back.

These points seem beside the point, especially since it all happened more than 450 years and. The fact that we today are enjoying the liberties of America, the freedom of America, is by far more important than the secondary inevients of four and a half cen- level.

As for our part, we are thankful we were born, and can enjoy the advantages afforded here in America.

## Haywood Products On Parade

When the State Fair opens in Raleigh Tuesday morning, there will be at least five different items from Haywood farms on display, in addition to the junior dairy production program to be shown by a group of tuture danymen.

It has been many years since Haywood at so much on display at the State Fair For the past several years there have been apple exhibits, and a beef cattle exhibit, but other than that, the county has not partici-

For the 1940 Fair there will be apples, beet cattle dairy cattle, corn and burley totacco. This will make an impressive group it exhibits, and should show the thousands are volunteering for service, and after De- 4000, the orchards might be exof visitors to the Fair that Haywood has a cember, this is expected to cut down on the pected to suffer much from frosts. oversified agricultural program underway, call from here. It will be recalled that back and is producing quality crops.

Kin wing the amount of time that has been scent in selecting the exhibits, we can expect some favorable news to come from the fair grounds on the Haywood products after the putges have completed their work on Tues-

## We Heartily Agree

The Asheville Citizen suggests editorially that the matter of a highway from Western North Carolina to Tennessee be talked over calmly. The suggestion came as part of a reply to The Mountaineer's editorial on the

The Citizen further suggests . . . "In any case let us turn light cather than heat on a matter which concerns the welfare of the whole mountain region.

To all this The Mountaineer heartily agrees. And as we suggested in our editorial, which in reality was prompted by the statement of Highway Commissioner D. Reeves Noland, we are willing to let engineers select. the logical route after surveys have been completed, bearing in mind the original state road program of 1921 .

The Mountaineer was trying to throw light on the subject in our editorial by explaining Haywood's patience in waiting for completion of the 1921 road program in this state We are sure that The Citizen, and any other newspaper could not blame any county for being a little "warm under the collar" after waiting 27 years for a project, and then see that things were trying to work against its

Now that the subject his been discussed frankly-if not too calmly by us-and the light has been shed on the matter, we trust that before long the State Highway Commission will find the time and money to do something about the much discussed road.

## Local Altitudes

In a letter to the editor, published today on this page, Dr. E. W. Gudger, noted scien- two wrecks on Main Street. Occu- Inc. tist, points out that most people in this area pants are not hurt. are prone to quote incorrect local altitude

He cites an instance of where a recent article published in this newspaper about lina Federation of Women's Clubs, service to his country, his college apple orchards put the orchards "too high". We feel that if Dr. Gudger would study a Robert R. Reynolds may resign as recent authentic TVA map he would see that junior senator from North Carothe majority of orchards in Haywood are now within the 3,000 and 4,000 foot altitudes. In defense of Dr. Gudger, we must hasten to 78th birthday. say that during recent years the orchards of Haywood have steadily pushed up the mountain sides, and now there are many hundreds and hundreds of apple trees at the 4,000-foot

As to the altitude figure used by the Chamber of Commerce we presume it is more of Editor The Mountaineer; a matter of habit than anything else. We are sure that no one would intentionally use a elevation of Waynesville to 3,000 false figure, but so few people can remember feet. The railway station is about the accurate figure, while 3,000 is a compara- 2,000 feet above mean sea level, tively easy figure to remember.

And in discussing the altitudes of this area, level, determined by a series of we are reminded of the pun one summer levels run by an engineer from the visitor pulled this summer, when a similar discussion arose, and he said in mentioning And now comes a writer in the Mountaineer of September 28th, land: "It's all too high-in price."

## Looks Like Old Times

Tuesday morning as 9 men boarded a bus for Greenville, S. C., for their physical examination under the regulations of the new way, considerably below the elevadraft law it looked like old times.

Uncle Sam has called for 15,000 men by December, and it is expected that a number to say that our Haywood apple ing date for the sesquicentennial and what the inevitable natural and helped him with his specifies of the 515 in the eligible group in this county will help make up the national quota.

A large number of young men in Haywood in the early forties, that it was several months before any draftees went from Hay- not need to exaggerate. Let's stick Magellan, "certainly has no connowood, due to the heavy number of volun- to the facts, Haywood probably has tation with anything of an Ameriteers. In fact, before the war ended, the late any county east of the Mississippi. President Roosevelt said that Haywood had more volunteers per capita than any county

## Consulting Psychologist



Should you argue with a superstitious

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Answer: You might as well save your breath. For superstition expresses emotions which are older than our thinking powers and of which we may be entirely unconscious, so that arguments have no effect upon them. Convince a man with a guilty conscience, for example, that black cats are harmless and he'll only be that much more careful about walking under ladders, since he'll go on dreading the "bad luck" he feels is coming to him. On the other side, belief in magic goes back to our childish ides that our parents had limit-



be neurotic? Answer: Obviously, in the case of people who won't spend enough to live in comfort although they have fortunes hidden away. But it is no less so with the ordinary person who is "penny wise and pound foolish." When you have

## By LAWRENCE GOULD

done something which you are ashamed of, or which you fear may have painful consequences, one way to get back your peace of mind is to "undo" your blunder by an act of just the opposite kind, even one that has no real importance. Having been extravagant about a hat, milady walks



Do we depend too much upon others entertaining us?

Answer: I believe so. With all respect to "show business" and so-called "spectator sports," I think most of us should find more ways of entertaining ourselves instead of depending upon hired entertainers. It's using your faculties and talents that keeps you alive and growing, and you no more sharpen your wits by laughing at Jack Benny's jokes than you exereise your muscles by watching a horse race. A game of croquet you play yourself does more to keep you young and active than shouting your head off at a ball game.

## They'll Do It Every Time

GETTING SQUATWELL OUT OF THE IS WHAT IS KNOWN AS A COLOSSAL TASK



BREAKFAST? DON'T EXPECT A DID YOU SAY BREAKFAST? GUY TO PLAY EIGHTEEN HOLES OF GOLF ON AN EMPTY STOMACH DO YOU ?

BUT COMES IT A SUNDAY OR A

GOLF CLUBS AROUND BEFORE DAWN ...

HOLIDAY .. HE'S UP, BANGING HIS

By Jimmy Hatlo

## Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

land-Walton Tannery are nearing are likely to be circulated soon,

Five cars are badly damaged in

Report is circulated that Sen tion

J. A. Francis is honored on his

Letters To The

Editor

HAYWOOD'S ELEVATION

The Chamber of Commerce and

and the highest point in town-

Prospect Hill-is 2802 feet above

And now comes a writer in the

who says that "Most apple orchards

400 feet lower. See editor's note:

elevation of 3000, and especially

(Continued on Page three)

VOICE

OF THE

PEOPLE

Since Hallowe'en comes on Sun-

Mrs. C. J. Reece: "I think chil-

dren had rather celebrate Hallow-

e'en on Saturday since it isn't a

school night. It is bad to have the

stores marked up on Sunday but it

Mrs. N. F. Lancaster: "Saturday,

think Sunday would be a bad day

Zeb Curtis; "Not at all. Just skip

Carl Mundy, Sr.: "Not on Satur-

day. Because of the usual Satur-

day crowd. I think it would be bet-

ter to have Hallowe'en on Monday.

J. B. Siler: "Saturday night, I

Mrs. Jack Messer: "I don't think

Saturday, because Sunday morn-

ing is no time to clean up after a

celebration. Friday night would be

think. It will be best from the chil-

can't be helped once a year."

to have boodlums around."

it this year.

dren's standpoint."

day this year, when do you think

it should be celebrated?

alleged-Does any reader?

but let's say "probably"

bench mark at the depot.

### 10 YEARS AGO

New petitions asking for elec-Two new buildings at the Eng- tion on liquor stores in Haywood

> Mrs. William Hannah assumes duties as state director of the National Consumers Tax Commussion.

Hon Felix E. Alley is elected as Mrs. R. N. Barber, district presi- the first aluminus of Western Cardent, presides at ninth annual dis- ofina Teachers College to receive trict meeting of the North Caro- the bronze plaque for distinguished way near Barber Orchard. and his fellow man, since gradua-

> Fire destroys barn of Jarvis II. Allison in East Waynesville

Col. John B. Martin is sent to the Philippine Islands

Twenty-one pre-Pearl Harbor fathers leave during October for

W. R. Francis, personnel director of N. C. Shipbuilding Company, is visiting his family here.

Man is killed in accident on high-

J M. Long, who is a patient at Norburn Hospital, is improving.

L. Thomas Stringfield, U. Naval Medical Reserve, and Lt. S. L. Stringfield, Jr., U. S. Air Corps navigator, are now serving in the South Pacific area.

# WASHINGTON LETTER

the various territories participating state and federal agencies. ard, the highest in Haywood known The intent of the commission is 10

to me, is on the Balsam Gap highare at elevations of from 2000 to head of the Labrary of Congress, 2800 or 2900 feet elevation. At an endorsed the history idea,

A Mr. Franklin Snow recently wrote a letter to President Truman I know no orchards at the heights urging him to change the name of his private car. He suggests that We've got the elevations, and do the name of the ear. Ferdinand the highest average elevation of can nature . . . Editor's Note-Dr. Gudger is cor-

country who are 50 years or older France.

By JANE EADS WASHINGTON - Officials plans will be invited to volunteer as ning the capital's mammoth see- "guinea pigs" in an effort to dequicentennial celebration to be termine how the food people eat afheld in 1950 say they home to give feets the characteristic changes of the nation "its greatest lesson" on old age. The Department of Agri- seldom blessed with Presidential

> facts are gathered, people may not only live longer, but also remain more active and socially useful." officials say.

## OUTCOME THE SAME

BUTLER, Pa. (UP)-They were For patriotic rea. different wars but they amounted sons, do you not think that this ear to the same thing to Camello Garshould be renamed - some such bielli, Avella, and his son Mario. name as America, George Washing. Both are in the veterans hospital ton, Mayflower or any name which here; the father for treatment of has a bearing upon our own coun- gas poisoning in World War I, the rect about the elevation of Waynes- try and its historical associations?" son because of the leg he lost in World War II. Father and son re-About 1,000 residents of this rejved their combat injuries in

"COME HOME WITH ME NOW!"

the background of their country, culture says the study is being con-visits. In fact, North Carolina ba-The theme of the celebration will ducted by the California Experirevolve around American traditions ment. Station in cooperation with place for Presidents or a purantand history, with all 48 states and one county in that state and with the Presidency to do any companion

in Haywood are on an elevation of in the year-long program. Edward ... The aim of the study is to ex- ocrats have taken this preatment we between 3000 and 4000 feet." The Boykin, director of the National plore the ills of elderly people and have North Carolina volt to pread highway crosses Balsam Gap at Capital Sesquicentennial commis- determine the relationship between our thunder elsewhere. The Roabout 3100 feet. The Barber orch-sion, said in a recent statement: health and nutrition; to learn how publicans have said correct nutritional deficiencies, the use." The big share of the goal to spread before the American and to aid elderly people to keep in it for getting Truman here the most compelling picture of Americals. They believe results of the er Editor Jonathan Damels, who can history that can possibly be are study may "throw some light on has accompanied the President on It will probably be more correct ranged between now and the open, what happens to people in aging many of his recent campanen trap orchards, speaking conservatively, in April 1950 " Dr. Luthur Evans, changes are in contrast to changes States' Rights Presidential Camb caused by deficiency and degenera- date Strom Thurmond must also be tive diseases. As more scientific given some of the credit



# Rambling R

-Bits Of Human Interest News Pickel I -Of The Mountaineer Stat.

### RAMBLING-

We rambled for affilid this past week-end, and visited two places that will remain in our memory all the rest of our lives the of them was the Hiwassee Dam Julia later to Fontana; and the other was Fields of the Wood of the first assembly of The Chin, of God, about twenty mile beven Murphy.

Take the advice of sun has seen these two place-AS SOON AS YOU CAN YOU WILL NEVER REGRET ()

Golden coins thrown against the mountain side, and others tied with crimson wrappines,

She was so very aftimetive mat ery young . . . yet the was thanfully carrying weapons of war war upon dirt. In one hand was broom, under her atus a mule and he other hand was filled with paper bags containing some jacy der and other implement. cleansing power.

He is a highly respected citizen and went to Bryson City with a value highway Patrolman to gather to some desired information. Sitting

# Capital

TRUMAN SPEECH = Milliongly Speaker, in President Harry Truman's visit Library of to Raleigh is still several days off to presented his speech caround to page in Chairs level length) is already here wanting for Moderal (\$\pi\_1\$) him and by this time is probable the State Schale in the hands of the news services, this young said key press correspondents, and some died its left; of the larger newspapers.

J. M. Broughton, Kerr Scott and thought of a Gov. Cherry can usually wash thin pays ( through a typewritten page aterage sized and double-spaced in JACKSON PO about two minutes, Hawever Pre-1. We have have dent Truman seems to read a ht Presidents right tle faster than these gentlemen, and have at the will likely complete the written thoses of portion of his talk in 15 minutes. Greenand 7 Since his address will be concerned his low fine of mainly with the larmer's prosper bidgethine ity, President Truman will have a Front ich and wonderful opportunity to talk at of 40 Judgerandom about his old days on the of the land farm. He will go out of his way to who won't be "folksy". You may expert him became beto throw a few bouquets in the in them will be rection of Farmer Kerr Scott has dishiftened with particular attention given to all had be Scott's plans for a rural mad in school and

THE LAST TIME Rateury not become known as an immedia

provement program.

So, the President will be here to hope hate on October 19. The last time a Pre- 11. subject of ident spoke in Raleuth was where the address and Theodore Roosevelt appraised here as und semion October 19, 1905

# CROSSWORD PULL

## 1 Obnoxious

5 Malt beverages 9 Mountain

spinach 10 Plant of nettle family 12 A great African clan

13 Sharp 14 Writing fluid 15 Pronoun 17 Jewish

month 18 River (Eur.) 20 Samarium (sym.) 21 Tart

24 Flf 27 Two-wheeled vehicle (E. Ind.) 29 Foot cover-

ings 30 Comes in 32 Finishes 33 Norse god 34 Parrot (New Zea.)

36 Rail 38 Jumbled type 39 River (Switz). 42 Voting "Yes 44 Full of news

46 Girl's name 48 Dingy 49 Speaks

1 Broken coat grains 2 Grade

6 Well like fabric 7 Substance in suspen-sion (placts.)

3 Division of

9 Girdle (Jap.) 37 Girl stame 11 Lamprey 39.0ff 16 Bitter vetch 18 Border 19 Goddess of harvests

35 Mingrobs

41 Cereal grain