

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Monday Afternoon, April 16, 1951

Another Protection For Farmers.

The passage by the General Assembly of the Yates' bill to provide a dog warden as a means of protecting farmers raising sheep and poultry has been hailed as good news throughout the county.

Stray dogs have been a menace to farmers for ages. Many farmers have gone out of the sheep raising business because of the heavy losses sustained by killer dogs.

Under the new law, the county commissioners can name a warden to see that the county is rid of strays.

County officials have for a long time pointed to the great differences in the number of dogs listed on the tax books and the number found roaming in almost every community.

One official said, in commenting on the new law: "It will be the job of the warden to see that the 'difference' is eliminated. A man who prizes his dogs also cares for them, and put them on the tax books."

Anyway, the plan is now a law. From here out, the fulfillment of the law will be left to the officials, and their appointees.

A 3 Million Dollar Program

The State School survey committee followed almost in detail the suggestions of the Canton school officials in checking the needs for school buildings. The costs, however, will be slightly more than was first roughly estimated.

The Committee said the Haywood schools would need about two millions, plus another third of a million for land and equipment. The same committee has found that the Canton district will need between three-fourths and a million dollars, making a total of "about" three millions for the proposed school bond issue.

Of course, before the officials go to the point of an election, each and every proposed project in the county will have to have a definite amount set up, in order that the citizens over the county might know just what will be spent on each school.

Until that is done, the proposed bond issue will be spoken of as "three million—more or less."

A Good Balance

The money which the Chamber of Commerce is making available for the committee seeking new industries here will be a good investment. There is no stipulation that any, or even all of the money will be spent this year—then again, it might be spent within a month or so. That depends upon what the committee finds that is "worth investing."

This new division of the Chamber of Commerce provides an ideal working program.

Already a substantial sum of several thousands, was allocated to the promotion of tourists. The directors have before them a proposal of sponsoring an agricultural program later in the year. It all adds up to a well-rounded, well-balanced program. And that in the end, will mean a better community. It looks like some good investments are being made.

The Seventh - - -

As the matter now stands, the local chapter of the Red Cross is about \$81,700 behind with its quota. On the other hand, the gifts this year are \$600 above those of last year.

Red Cross officials sought a much larger fund, because of the extra expenses necessitated by the conflict in Korea. The stepped-up bloodmobile is also requiring additional funds.

We can't feel that the people are not interested in Red Cross and its program. We rather believe that the campaign, coming as it did, on the heels of six other public drives is the cause of being below the quota.

Fireless Smoke

The Great Smoky Mountains mock the adage, "Where there's smoke there's fire." The blue haze that gives these mountains their name resembles smoke, and it confronts camera fans intent on capturing pictures of these majestic peaks with a real challenge, but sensational pictures are obtained with haze filters or infra-red film.

Ways To Kill An Organization

Don't go to any of the organization's meetings. But if you do go, go late.

Always find fault with the work of the officers and members.

Never accept an office, it is much easier to criticize than do things.

Get angry if you are not appointed to a committee. Should you be chosen, don't attend any of the meetings.

If asked to give your opinion on some matter, tell your chairman you have nothing to say but after the meeting, tell everyone how it should be done.

Do nothing more than is necessary. When others roll up their sleeves and both willingly and unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, howl that the organization is run by a clique.

Hold back your dues as long as possible or don't pay them at all.

Make no effort to get new members.

Don't be sociable either within or outside the organization.

If you should get a good idea smother it at once.

—Southern Pines Pilot.

Over-Shadowing News

Personalities make news; conflicting personalities make bigger news, and so it is with the Truman-MacArthur story. Such news gives everyone an opportunity to express their views, and that is what Americans enjoy—and should continue to enjoy, because that is freedom of speech.

They'll Do It Every Time

WURRA, WURRA! WIFEYS SICK.... SEND FOR THE DOCTOR, QUICK, QUICK, QUICK....



By Jimmy Hatlo

DOWN THE ROAD COMES DOC, CAREENING, WHILE WIFEY DOES HER WHOLE SPRING-CLEANING....



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
Haywood Hospital gets \$11,022.00 from Duke.

Over \$20,000.00 is paid to the county tax collector during the past thirty days.

Mrs. C. W. Boutwell is visiting relatives in Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers and Mrs. R. L. Coin motor to Elizabethton, Tenn. for the week-end.

10 YEARS AGO
Aaron Prevost is named president of the Rotary Club.

Miss Nellie Mehaffey, formerly with the office of the county welfare department, is assigned position with the War Department in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mildred Crawford weds Col. William Ira Lee.

Miss Violet Carolyn Plemons of Canton is engaged to Ben Ray Phillips.

Maggie girls and Hazelwood boys win annual Elementary Basketball Tournament.

5 YEARS AGO
Sunrise service and cantata will mark community-wide Easter program.

Mrs. Dewey Hyatt opens dress shop in Hazelwood.

Miss Mary Lee Alley graduates from Duke Hospital School of Nursing.

Dr. N. M. Medford moves to new offices on Main Street.

Aaron Hyatt wins second place in Oratorical and Reading Contest held at Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Central Cleaners move to new and larger home on Church Street.

Rambling 'Round

—Bits Of Human Interest News—
By Frances Gilbert Frazier

We discovered the most useless thing in Waynesville at the present moment. It is the revolving fan over the entrance to a business house that has been closed for six months. The blades swing around in an aimless, disconsolate fashion following the dictates of any vagrant breeze passing by.

Man's humanity to man; the parking meter in an open space, that still has only half of the red space used.

One can find beauty in the most unexpected places. Pressing snugly against the hard brick wall of a building on Main street, and seemingly growing out of the hard concrete sidewalk, is a cluster of glowing yellow dandelions nodding in a friendly manner to all passers-by.

Window shopping: Swim suits and sun frocks beckoning to a reluctant Spring.

No riders of favorite horses in the Kentucky derby can equal the jockeying of motorists in trying to get into vacant parking spaces. Even the best of friends can't give you a Biblical instruction of "Do unto others as you would have them unto you", on a Saturday noon.

Laughter is something that always runs over and spills on the other fellow.

Little Mary was the princess of a high school and a black Scottie dog. Her mother was equally divided so she wondered she tried to emulate thing her sister did if it led to the comfort and attraction of Scottie. You can imagine consternation of Mary's mother when returning from a shopping trip to find Mary diligently ironing peroxide to Scottie's hair. "What on earth..." the mother only to be answered by Mary declaring, "I'm Scottie a bleached swig like Sister's."

A sure sign of rain—has being raised.

Letters to the Editor

RED CROSS CHAIRMAN EXPRESS GRATITUDE
Editor, The Mountaineer:
As co-chairman of the American Red Cross Drive in the Waynesville chapter we wish to express our deep appreciation to the people in Waynesville, Hazelwood, Junaluska, and the neighboring communities for their active participation and support.

The 1951 drive has thus far raised \$3303.60, with a little more to come in. This indicates support than in recent years.

In addition to helping the national aid to the services, this will enable the chapter to administer to increasing needs of this country.

Above all we are grateful the volunteers who have given their time and energy to this drive.

A. J. FANCHER, Co-Chairman
L. K. BARBER, Co-Chairman

TROOPS TO AID KOREANS

AND THEIR CASUALTIES
NATION * TROOPS * KILLED * WOUNDED * MISSING

Table with 5 columns: NATION, TROOPS, KILLED, WOUNDED, MISSING. Rows include UNITED STATES, UNITED KINGDOM, U OF SOUTH AFRICA, PHILIPPINES, NETHERLANDS, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, THAILAND, TURKEY, FRANCE, BELGIUM, CANADA, GREECE, and a TOTAL row.

287,772 MEN SENT TO KOREA
CASUALTIES 60,709

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS
Senate Group to Study Tightened C A B Control

WASHINGTON—Screams of pain and rage will be heard from airlines soon when the Senate commerce committee begins consideration of a master proposal for tightening Civil Aeronautics Board control over domestic and overseas air carriers.

Committee Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D, Colorado), terms plan an "ambitious program." It calls for authority to compel airlines to fly entirely new routes, to limit the frequency of flights and to curtail types of equipment.

Overseas carriers could be forced to interconnect equipment and would have their rates regulated by the Board.

The airlines won't accept all this lying on the past and undoubtedly will ask for substantial modifications in the master plan.

SYMPATHY—Senate Democrats have not yet sympathy for their colleague Chairman J. Fulbright (D, Arkansas), of the Senate group probing "influence" in Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans.

So far it would appear that just about everything he turns up hurts his own party—and it stops the probe he is certain to be accused conducting a "whitewash."

Some congressional observers feel the RFC inquiry, which has pored right up to some White House figures, already has done the administration considerable harm with the voters.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Can weaning come naturally?

Answer: Yes, says Dr. John C. Montgomery, noted pediatrician, in Baby Talk. At about the age of ten months anatomic changes take place in a baby's mouth and tongue which make them less well adapted for sucking, so that "some babies toward the end of the first year lose interest in the bottle and are willing or even eager to drink milk from a cup."

You should not, however, "jump" from the bottle, since the sucking impulse never disappears entirely or completely. For small babies, thumb-sucking is a "right" which should not be denied them.

Can "almost anyone" be hypnotized?

Answer: No, says Dr. Donald Powell Wilson in "My Six Convicts." "Deep hypnosis is possible in less than 20% of subjects." Almost anybody can be hypnotized to the superficial extent needed for stage or classroom demonstrations, but comparatively few can be hypnotized.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

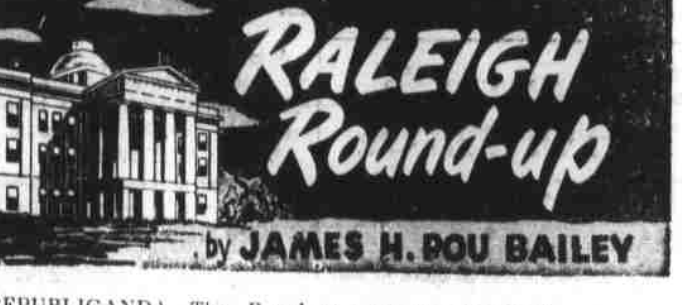
be "put back in time and space" deeply enough to re-live and solve their emotional problems. If you think hypnosis would be a quick way of curing your neurosis or ridding you permanently of neurotic symptoms, there are four chances out of five that you are mistaken—let a psychiatrist decide what treatment you need.

Can responsibility drive a man to drink?

Answer: That depends on how mature he is emotionally. There is an all too common type of physically adult male who has never quite outgrown his childish impulse to do as he pleases and let others worry about the consequences. If such a man marries and has children, there are likely to be times when he can no longer stand the restraints which his responsibilities impose upon him and will either literally run away or find an escape in intoxication.

While essentially neurotic, such men as a rule are hard to cure because they rarely will admit there is anything wrong with them.

SUGGESTION—Before you make up your mind about whether enough was appropriated for schools, check the record. You will find that for the next two years there was appropriated 200 million for schools and that this amounts to 68% of all the general fund revenue for that period. This is the biggest school appropriation in the history of the state, and is probably the biggest of any in the entire south. It is almost equal to the total amount of money derived from the sales tax and the



RALEIGH Round-up

by JAMES H. BOU BAILEY

REPUBLICANDIA—The Republicans in the Legislature have had publicity going out all the time about their legislative activities. This was done through a paid public relations chief.

They are not saying much about it, but this Republicandia is not stopping with the end of the Legislature. Plans were laid last week for a continuation of it right on through the primaries, conventions and elections next year.

NICARAGUAN VISITORS—It seems pretty definite now that Capus Waynick plans to send up a gubernatorial trial balloon this summer. This is expected to be accomplished by a visit of the president of Nicaragua, with attendant fanfare, to the United States. Rumor here is that President Truman has been approached on the visit and is looking favorably upon it. Naturally, the Nicaraguan visitor will be accompanied by Ambassador Capus Waynick.

The next move will be to bring the visitor to North Carolina, with Kerr Scott's campaign manager in 1948 getting well into the spotlight in his home state again. If all of this develops as planned, then Capus Waynick will be one of the candidates for Governor next year. Best guess, however, is that he won't make the race.

BIG APPOINTMENTS—The Governor has several appointments coming up this month on the State Banking Commission.

Veteran Banker and Commissioner Gurney Hood's term is drawing to a close. His activities during the past two months against exchange fees charged by banks, and his off base attack on insurance companies may have an important bearing on whether he will be reappointed. At least three members of the State Banking Commission vigorously disagree with Commissioner Hood. Two of them, Bob Holding of Smithfield and Garland Johnson of Elkin, operate non-par banks. That is, they charge exchange fees for clearing checks on out-of-town banks. Another, Reed Pickler of Gastonia, operates a small loan company.

At this time it seems that only Kerr Scott himself knows whether these men will be associated with the State Banking Commission during the next four years.

the Legislators know what is in the public bills they pass or kill. When teachers bring classes to the legislature they should fully explain how the committee system works.

Voice of the People

Do you think that every automobile owner should be legally obligated to carry liability insurance?

Mrs. Herbert Burnette: "I believe they should—I think it is a good thing for anybody to carry."

Estella Seates: "I can't think of any good reason why they shouldn't."

Mrs. Joe Murrill: "I certainly do. A friend of mine is worrying right now about the damage to her car. The man who hit it has no insurance. He has promised to pay the repair bill, but she is afraid it will be too much for him—and it's certainly too much for her."

Mrs. A. D. Harrison: "No, I don't think they should be forced to carry it—but I think it is a very good idea to have it. It's better to have it and maybe not need it, than to need it and not have it."

J. Wiley James: "If you are financially responsible you shouldn't need it—but a great many people really should have it. If I haven't a cent in the world and go out on the highway and smash into your car, what could you get out of me? Making people carry liability insurance would be difficult to arrange, but I think it would be worth while."

Paul Davis: "In my opinion anyone who owns or drives a car (Continued on Page 3)

RING AROUND THE ROSY!



INFLATION—Civilians aren't the only ones to feel the pinch higher prices for clothing. Here are some examples of price increases since Jan. 1 in the armed services:

Navy: standard blue dress jumpers, \$6.70 to \$10.50; black jumps, \$5.40 to \$8.50; pea coats, \$17.50 to \$39.65; blue trousers, \$6.30 to \$10.50.

Air Force: wool blouses, \$24.04 to \$30; overcoats, \$26.76 to \$33.76; "Ike" jackets, \$18.90 to \$24.40; black shoes, \$4.09 to \$5.

Both services, however, have sought to soften the impact on the pocketbook. The Navy has increased its initial and subsequent clothing allowances from \$118.35 to \$254.75, and the Air Force raised the amount from \$179.24 to \$230.

VOICES FROM THE DEAD PAST—Ancient songs recorded the last of the Chippewa warriors and other Indian tribal legends nearly a half century ago are being issued by the Library of Congress and are available to the general public.

Librarians say the braves and their squaws made the recordings only after being promised that their voices would be "preserved in Washington in a building that would not burn down."