

THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina
Miles Street Phone 700
The County Seat of Haywood County
Published By
THE WAYNESVILLE PRINTING CO.
W. CURTIS RUSS Editor
W. Curtis Russ and Marlon T. Bridges, Publishers
PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
HAYWOOD COUNTY
One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.75
NORTH CAROLINA
One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.25
OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA
One Year \$4.50
Six Months 2.50
Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Mail Matter, as provided under the Act of March 3, 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.

More Boys Than Girls.

An unusual thing about the 1951 commencement in Haywood high schools is the large number of boys receiving diplomas—more by 24 than girls. The average is usually just the opposite.
Of the 306 graduates, there are 165 boys and 141 girls.
Waynesville, Fines Creek and Clyde account for the largest number of boys, while Crabtree-Iron Duff met on even terms. At Bethel the girls were 1 up on the boys, and at Canton were just 5 ahead.

The complete list presents an interesting study, and the fact that 306 are graduating from Haywood schools, but with a potential class of beginners many times that number, presents ever graver problems for school officials.

The tabulation of graduates in Haywood this week are as follows:

Table with 4 columns: School Name, Boys, Girls, Total. Rows include Bethel, Canton, Clyde, Crabtree-Iron Duff, Fines Creek, Waynesville, and TOTALS (165 Boys, 141 Girls, 306 Total).

They'll Do It Every Time



A WIDE DRIVEWAY ON ONE SIDE—BUT THE COAL BIN IS ALWAYS WHERE YOU CAN'T GET AT IT. THANKS TO BOB CHASE, 1500 55th STREET, NORTH BERGEN, N.J.

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO: Martin Electric Company celebrates 20th anniversary.
10 YEARS AGO: Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gwyn arrive from Wilmington, Del., to make their home here.
5 YEARS AGO: Record-breaking vote is predicted in the Democratic primary.

Our Greatest Asset

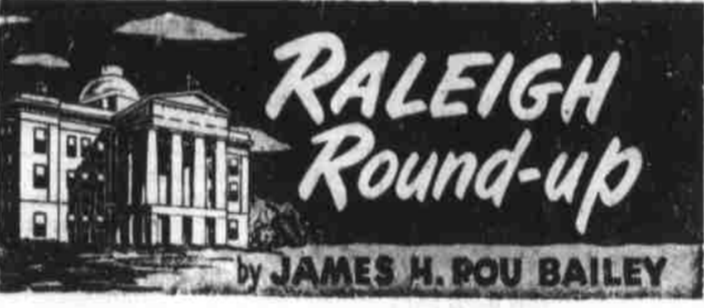
We have heard the question asked a number of times: "What do you consider North Carolina's greatest asset?"
Is it our industries? Our scenery? Our climate? Our good roads? Our diversified agriculture?
All of those are important, but to our way of thinking, North Carolina's greatest asset lies in her people.

Time To Call A Halt

It is unfortunate that we do not have more members in Congress who take the same attitude toward the tax payers as does Rep. Monroe M. Redden.
The Representative from this district opposes letting India have grain as a loan or gift. He proposed, instead, that we exchange our grain for needed essential materials which India has and we need. This is a practical approach.

Cooperation

The current bulletin of the State News Bureau carries a paragraph about the cooperation Waynesville is getting from citizens in promoting the town.
The paragraph pointed out that: "Waynesville is getting at the grass roots of service to tourists. President Dave Felmet of the Waynesville Chamber of Commerce and members of his hospitality group met with Service Station operators and got a 100% pledge of full cooperation in making visitors feel at home and want to come back and recommend the mountains of Western North Carolina to their friends."



RALEIGH Round-up

by JAMES H. ROU BAILEY

POLITICAL ACTIVITY—This brings the "semi-announced" gubernatorial candidates to three: William B. Umstead of Durham; Brandon Hodges of Asheville, presently the State Treasurer; and Gurney P. Hood, lately Commissioner of Banks, born in Goldsboro and long-time resident of Raleigh.
It begins to appear that 1952 will see more political activity than usual even for a gubernatorial year. For Lt. Governor: Roy Rowe, able, young and likeable former senator from Pender County, is running. Rowe is a successful business man, John Larkins, the veteran irrepressible senator from Jones County may run. J. V. Whitfield, representative from Pender may run (this will undoubtedly hurt Roy Rowe); and J. E. Pittman, lawyer, businessman and former senator from Lee County is a candidate. Pittman is able, middle of the road, and well liked. His law partner, Willie Staton, was a public relations man for Frank Graham, and will be able to help Pittman considerably with his campaign.

Voice of the People

What type of sermon do you prefer preaching?
Rev. M. R. Williamson: "I really prefer the textual type of sermon in which I take a text and develop it. You don't have but about twenty minutes to preach, at best, and I find it more effective to center two or three thoughts around a text than to try to discuss a whole passage.—And I find that people are apt to remember it better."
Rev. J. E. Yountz: "We can't always stick to one theme, as you know, but I do prefer preaching on the teachings of Jesus which are related to the great social questions of today."
Mrs. C. O. Newell: "I like to preach the textual sermon as it applies to individual and social problems of today."

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Does smoking help you to concentrate?
Answer: It appears to, regardless of how much (or little) it may harm you in the long run. This is partly due to the narcotic effect of the nicotine, which helps deaden otherwise distracting stimuli; but besides that, the sensations which smoking produces satisfy and quiet the primitive urge for sensuous pleasure whose complete frustration tends to make you restless and prevent your giving full attention to what you are doing.
Does vocational guidance help delinquents?
Answer: Yes, to judge by the results of experiments at Bellevue Hospital, New York, reported in Mental Hygiene. Helping a delinquent or mentally sick boy to know and find the kind of job for

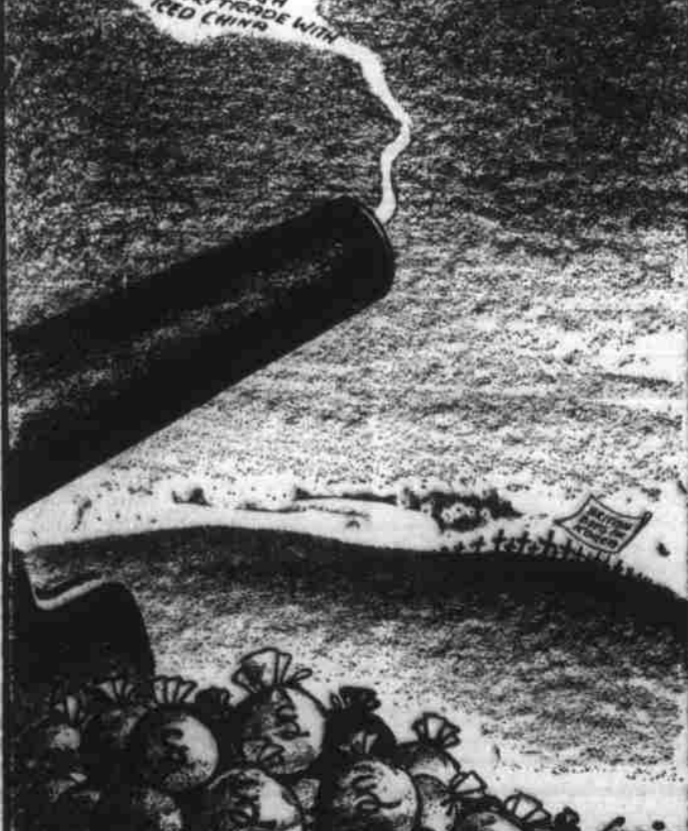
By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

which he is best fitted makes him feel someone is taking a real interest in him. This both prepares him to accept psychiatric treatment, if he needs it, and encourages him to adjust himself to a world which he no longer feels has no use for him. Delinquency most frequently grows out of a sense of being unwanted.
Is psychoanalysis "upsetting"?
Answer: Very much so. Every neurosis represents a way of dealing with a personal problem which the patient knows no other way of solving, and to be compelled to realize that his method cannot work frightens him half out of his wits. Suppose, for example, that you have done something you are very much ashamed of but have saved your conscience by persuading yourself that it is somebody else's fault—being made to see that your excuse is "phony" can be downright terrifying. The fear of abandoning unreal defenses is what makes you resist psychiatric treatment.

\$165,000—The State Government

is not only reaching out over the State figuratively, it is spreading literally as well, and last week completed negotiations for the purchase of Mansion Park Hotel two blocks east of the capitol for \$165,000. The old Meredith College building will be used initially to house certain State agencies, but will in time be converted into another beautiful State office building. This purchase was made possible by a legislative enactment authorizing the State to purchase land in anticipation of future need. A considerable saving in money may be thus achieved.
One of its residents is Frank Guy, Statesville native who has been a Mansion Park roomer for 25 years. He remarked last week that he could tell folks he was forced to move when the home he had occupied for a quarter of a century was sold for \$165,000.
Guy, a bachelor who knows the in's and out's of politics, is employed in the State Auditor's office. He can send you into hysterics with tales of by-gone days. Some time he should write a book on "Raleigh Confidential" or something. His best story, which won't do to tell here, recounts how he first met the late Gov. A. W. McLean in all his dignity in a rest room in the capitol—and the conversation which followed about plumbing fixtures and toilet facilities which were in existence in the State house in 1925.
Guy reports that the Governor's dignity in the rest room that day

'TOMMY' GUN



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbert Frazier
Now that the baseball season is in full swing, we are reminded of a story we heard some time ago. A visitor from a rural district was taken to see his first baseball game. He came back, none too enthusiastic, and told his friends about it. Thus: "A lot of men were running around, while one fellow stood up with a big stick in front of his face while a mean old guy stood in the middle and tried to hit 'im with a ball but the man with 'e stick managed to get out of the way. A fellow behind him kept making signs at the fellow throwing. Finally the man with the stick got mad and hit the ball a wallop, hen everybody started yelling and running after the man. He kept on going around in a circle and finally made it back to where he started, hen, he ran under the seats. They put up another man to try and knock him down."

souls. Nothing draws us closer to God than to preach the truths (and all of them taught by Jesus Christ). When a sermon fulfills the demand placed upon the priest by St. Paul to 'admonish, to instruct, to correct and to teach,' it is indeed a consolation to the speaker. A sermon which simply harasses the congregation is the easiest to preach, a sermon with Christ as the central theme, bringing His doctrine, consolation and encouragement, is most gratifying, as it usually fulfills the needs of the people. Sermons which fit the occasion are probably the most eloquent—however soon forgotten. Sermons filled with Gospel truths, delivered without evasion or compromise or revenge accomplish the most good."

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer
MOSCOW'S latest claim is that the Russians first developed television. Along with, eh, Ivan—Kuklavitch and Howdy Doodski?
There's one real Russian invention they're welcome to. And that's Russia, itself.
Peanuts no longer can be peddled in the stands of Briggs stadium, Detroit Tigers home. Bet somebody blames TV for the fall of the lowly goober.
Some of those older senators may have to watch how they throw their weight around. Blair Moody, Michigan's newest member of the Upper House, was football letters while in college.
Men, according to an article written last week, have been the girls are really in at—and not with—us.
Single men have more aches than their married brethren says a medic. But, uh, Dumkopf, are they as cutting as you?
Russia, a sports page star, gents, may enter a team in next Olympic Games. If we wonder if they'll have Red Chinese doing the for them.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS
Administration's Far East Strategy to Remain Same? See No Change From MacArthur Dismissal
Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—It is highly doubtful if the furor over Douglas MacArthur's dismissal and the investigation of Eastern policies will bring any change in the administration's line in Asia.
President Truman is said to be firmly convinced that any deviation from the present course being followed by the United States Far East would result in a third world war.
As a result, lengthy Senate hearings over the MacArthur episode and heated Republican charges in Congress probably won't sway Mr. Truman from his stand. Hearings will serve, however, to air the matter before the public and may indirectly influence the result of the 1952 presidential election.
The President apparently believes he can't afford to let the public behind his views. He endorsed the state hearings and said he would make no attempt to gag MacArthur, indicating he wants the question taken to the people.
The present fight may turn out like the one over troops-to-Europe. Although the issue debated furiously in Congress, the administration went right ahead with its original plans. It is probable that President Truman probably do the same in the Far East.

MACARTHUR IN THE HOUSE—The House may conduct an investigation of the MacArthur incident.
If it does, the questioning will be under the shrewd direction of Rep. Carl Vinson (D), Georgia, chairman of the House armed services committee.
Vinson won't speak publicly on the matter, but there is a chance that once the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees complete their probe, he will step in.
Close associates say he will do so if he feels that the Senate investigation has not been exhaustive enough and has not brought out the facts.
No other House committee plans to conduct an investigation although the House foreign affairs committee has invited the dismissed general to testify. This will give the Far Eastern issue another chance to explain his policies.
DRAFT EXEMPTIONS—There will be plenty of young men at the university campuses this autumn despite the draft. A eligible student has two ways to obtain an occupational deferment: by taking a Selective Service college qualification test or by proving that he stands in the academic upper half of his class.
At present, there are more than a million students eligible for qualification exam. All of these men are sophomores or higher and are under 26 years old. In addition, they are pursuing a full-time course leading to a degree.
College freshmen can't take the exam, but they don't have to worry too much about being drafted since the military has reduced its monthly draft calls. Furthermore, their chances of finishing their education are good since the government recognizes the value of college-trained men.
MAIL SNAFU—The White House called a member of the Senate foreign relations committee the other day to ask why he had not answered a four-day-old letter. "What letter?" the senator asked. He said he hadn't received any White House communication.
An investigation revealed that the letter apparently was still in the Senate postoffice, caught in the backlog caused by the thousands of letters pouring into the post office in protest to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ouster.
Senate postal clerks have been working overtime to get the mass of mail delivered, but the last report was the White House letter still held up.