

Now concerning the collection for the saints, as I have given order to the churches of Galatia, even so do ye.—1 Cor. 16:1.

# Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

TODAY'S QUOTATION  
Every gift which is given, even if it be small, is in reality great if it be with affection.—Pindar.

## "Dr. Tom", An Advocate of Modern Water Facilities For Waynesville

Yesterday, just as scores of citizens of this community were gathering for the 'open house' of the filtering plant, Dr. Tom Stringfield, peacefully crossed to the other side of the river of life.

The reason we bring in the filtering plant is simply because as an alderman, and later in private life, he talked, and dreamed of the time when Waynesville would have a modern filtering plant, and expanded water system.

Dr. Tom was an alderman when the plans were first discussed, and he made that his primary project during his term of office. It seems fitting, that he was able to see the day when the project was completed, and while he perhaps did not realize that the project was being shown to the public Wednesday, we shall presume he passed on happier by knowing that his ambition of a community project was a reality.

He was mayor of Waynesville at the time the first water system was built here in Waynesville in 1900.

He served a term in the state senate, and was active in military affairs.

Although retired as a practicing physician, he saw another great occasion when he was rolled through the expanded Hospital a couple of years ago.

He had seen the community when it was without hospital facilities; he had practiced under circumstances which were far from those afforded in a modern institution. He knew the hardships of a pioneer doctor; he knew what it was to ride a horse through bitter cold.

A pioneer son of Haywood, he came back after finishing college and his internship, to work among the people he loved. To the last, he worked for their present, and future.

## "Freedom With Responsibility"

It was recently said by an editor that the American way of life is "freedom with responsibility." Those three words are the foundation of American independence.

An example of what freedom with responsibility means was witnessed after the recent hurricane in New England. Probably no industry was harder hit than the public utilities — electric power and telephone. Commenting on the situation, the Journal Register of Palmer, Mass. said, "It was refreshing to see the motorcades of repair trucks . . . move through this area. The utility companies responded to the emergency in fine fashion. They even brought in outside crews . . . to rig up emergency power where it was needed and, as quickly as possible, restore the regular services to their normal functions."

This is true "freedom with responsibility."

## THE MOUNTAINEER

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Thursday Afternoon, October 14, 1954

## Two Town Departments Aided By New Street Washer

A gleaming white street flushing machine is stored in the fire department, along with the shining red fire trucks.

The new unit will go a long way in helping keep Waynesville streets clean. The 1,200-gallon tank, with the powerful pump, creates a pressure of 180 pounds on the stream of water from the four sprinklers.

Another practical feature of the unit, is a provision for connecting a fire hose to the pump, and using the machine as a piece of valuable fire-fighting equipment, the unit can pump water direct from a creek, and send it out of the fire hose, with steady, and hard-hitting pressure.

The primary purpose of the \$6,500 piece of equipment is to keep the streets flushed, but it will be a stand-by for those emergencies when a fire calls for added pumping equipment.

This unit replaces one which has seen its best days, and could no longer perform efficiently, or dependably, when the need came in time of a destructive fire.

This added piece of equipment brings our fire department up to a higher standard, and gives our street crews something that will enable them to do a better job in less time.

## A Poor Idea Of Fun

Many telephone patrons were inconvenienced for a number of hours last week as telephone repairmen spliced together 72 wires that had been cut in two by a .22 bullet.

Two bullets hit a cable near Clyde, and cut out many phones in the area, including long distance lines. Repair crews went to work early Thursday, and it was not until after noon Friday that the shot-up cable was back in working order.

Besides the inconvenience to patrons, the telephone company had a heavy, and unnecessary expense on their hands for repairing the cable.

The person who fired the bullet into the cable did not profit by the act. The satisfaction of knowing his (or her) marksmanship was good enough to hit a cable, was not worth what the damage cost.

Officers would have a hard time tracking down such a person unless there was an eyewitness to the violation. And now that it is known that some people delight in sending destructive and dangerous bullets through telephone cables, there will be more eyes peeled for violators of this nature. Those who are brought to face such a charge will soon realize that their idea of fun can be extremely expensive.

You've heard the expression, "What the Sam Hill?" Did you ever wonder "who the Sam Hill?" Sam Hill was?

Turns out that it all began years and years ago in the little town of Guilford, Conn., and that the expression originally was "He works like Sam Hill!" . . . Sam was an actual man, and he took a lot of pride and pleasure in doing a lot of good work as a hat maker—while, at the same time laboring diligently for the good of his community as town clerk, magistrate and member of the General Assembly.

We don't know why, but we do know this is true. When a fellow goes to a ball game, he'll try to get there early so he can have a front row seat; when he goes to church he wants to get there early so he won't have to sit in the front row. People are peculiar.

## SAME OLD HASH



## Looking Back Through The Years

- 20 YEARS AGO**  
Big Ben section has a school for the first time in 20 years.  
Fred Crawford, Duke's All-American tackle of last year, is now in the movies.  
Martha Ann Grahl is winner of silver cup in the baby contest of the Haywood County Fair.  
Dewey Stovall makes business trip to Asheville.
- 10 YEARS AGO**  
Col. Minthorne W. Reed, U. S. Air Force, visits his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed.  
J. E. Massie and C. N. Allen attend launching of ten landing ships at Charleston Navy yards.  
Cpl. Robert H. Breese, Jr., U. S. Air Corps, visits mother here.  
Sgt. James W. Mehaffey and Pvt. Albert L. Phillips are serving with the famous 168th Infantry Regiment.
- 5 YEARS AGO**  
J. E. Massie is named chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank, succeeding the late J. R. Boyd.  
Ratcliffe Cove wins \$50.00 prize presented by Clyde Lions Club to community having largest percentage of citizens voting in hospital bond election.  
Wade Francis is new president of Waynesville High School 4-H Club.

## Letters to the Editor

### A REPORT OF N. C. MILK COMMISSION

TO THE DAIRYMEN OF NORTH CAROLINA (Producers, distributors, et al)  
The purpose of this letter, and others which will follow from time to time, is to keep you informed as to what the Commission has done, is doing, and will keep trying to do. The Commission does not have the staff to carry on personal correspondence with each of the thousands of milk producers in the State. But we do want to hear from you. We want your questions and—believe it or not—want your criticism. The questions we will try to answer in future letters. The criticism may help the Commission to do a better job in promoting and stabilizing milk business in our State.

We have not done all we tried to do during the ten months the Commission has been active. But as we look back over the Commission's brief life, it gives us right much encouragement. Though we still have a long way to go before we get this business of ours in the shape we all want it, we already have made considerable progress.

It was late last summer before Governor Umstead appointed the State Milk Commission. We started business with no staff and no money on which to operate. The way we borrowed—borrowed personnel, equipment, and even stamps—was a caution. But finally we got underway and on November 16, 1953, the Commission issued its first regulation. That set up Areas 1, 2, 3, and 4. Areas 5, 6 and 7 were set up on December 1, and Areas 8 and 9 on April 16. In a regulation becoming effective October 1, the Commission added Wilkes County to Area 7. Today, it may surprise you to learn, 94 of North Carolina's 100 counties are covered in the nine areas.

Getting back to last November, while the Commission was struggling to get started under considerable handicap, some producers were up to their necks in surplus milk. In our first month of operation the production of milk was 24.2 percent above the production of November 1952. And in December, our second month of operation, the production in milk was 24.6 percent above that of the previous December. That added to the pressure.

There were, as you will remember, many complaints about the time it took to get milk regulations started. Whether or not those complaints were justified, they did prove one thing. You wanted action. This seems a good place to

remind you that no area was taken in without a public hearing; and that the milk producers in every area can vote themselves out at any time they see fit. But so far none have done so.

Another thing that some producers do not seem to understand is that their area is the one in which they live.

A newspaper reporter was in the office the other day and asked what we thought was the Number 1 accomplishment of the Milk Commission during its first ten months of existence. That sort of stumped us. Not because we did not have the answer, but because it is an answer that is rather hard to pinpoint. It is one of those things you cannot prove, though you know it to be true. Nevertheless we told him that we believed our major accomplishment was in putting a \$6.25 floor under the price of Class 1 milk. If that had not been done, the chances are the price of Class 1 milk during the spring and summer months would have hit a new low.

Remember also the law says that the Commission has no control over the quantity of milk you produce or where you market it. You, and you alone, will establish your own base.

There are three fairly recent developments about which you should be informed in this first letter.

## IN NORTH CAROLINA



**WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER**  
TOBACCO AUCTIONS  
ARE FAMILIAR SCENES IN NORTH CAROLINA - WORLD'S LEADING PRODUCER BOTH OF LEAF AND THE MANUFACTURED PRODUCT

## INDUSTRIAL LEADER

North Carolina leads the U.S. in production of wooden furniture. Its electronics, chemical and other industries are growing rapidly. Write to the Department of Conservation and Development in Raleigh for FREE "Facts about North Carolina."

## FIVE OF THE TOP SIX BRANDS OF CIGARETTES ARE MADE IN NORTH CAROLINA! VISITORS ARE WELCOME AT THE PLANTS.



## Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

We heard the finest recipe for a happy marriage and passing it on. A couple, well past middle age, came into the other morning. The lady sat down in the first booth and her band, not noticing this fact, continued to a booth farther most immediately both had arisen and together took a booth between where they had been sitting. The lady smiled at the waitress: "That's how we settle all our differences." "We meet each other half way."

An alibi is something you grab hold of when you feel self slipping.

There were many happy and interesting things to read about the "Open House" the Mountaineer held last week, an amusing one. It wouldn't have been funny had it been serious, it wasn't, we got quite a laugh out of it. One group of those who stopped at our desk and we were explaining the duties of a reader. At the very edge of our desk, five or six young men tightly packed, intent on investigating all the gadgets there, if they missed handling anything it was because they didn't see.

One venturesome boy decided to see what the inner side reading lamp looked like and in so doing, his nose touched the shade. As we use a 100 watt bulb, the shade was hot. We have before seen so fast an exit from any given spot.

A Life sentence consists of four words . . . Was, is, Will, and . . .

As the color season approaches, our thoughts turn back many autumns we have enjoyed this wonderful transformation. Nature's handiwork.

There is something so breathtaking in the mixture of scarlet, gold, bronze and deep evergreen, that it leaves the with a tightening in the throat, and a deep reverence for a who has made this magnificent display possible.

Every year, as we feast our eyes on the panorama of beauty, painted by unseen hands, we wish our Florida friends shared it with us. We know they do not have the glory of color is ours.

When our eyes follow the color trail, we visualize an brilliantly scarlet-coated soldiers solemnly marching up and down the mountainsides; the gold of their epulettes shining bright sunshine, and the bronze of their helmets glinting reflection; around their throats scarfs of deepest green.

Then as the day slowly draws the shades of night, the bivouacs and quietly rests amidst the murmur of soft whispering and the chant of rushing streams, their voices rising in a throated requiem to the passing season.

'Twilight is the Beauty's upon which Daylight goes to

They are:

1.—The Milk Commission attorneys have found it expedient to settle the Commission's claim against Coble Dairy Products, Inc., for underpayment to producers. Coble Dairy Products paid \$28,750 on this claim. Allocations of this payment to producers has been made on the March 1954 purchases of Grade A milk. Only producers who received payments in Class 2 and Class 3 is March participated in this settlement. Producers who received Class 1 payments for their total deliveries in the month of March will not receive any additional payment for this claim.

2.—On September 1 milk Marketing Order No. 1 was amended to authorize the establishment of bases for producer - distributors who operate to supply bulk milk only to other milk distributors. At present that applies only to the Yadkin Valley Cooperative, which explains the name given the plan. Under the plan, YVDC acts as a producer for Southern Dairies of Charlotte, Southern Dairies of Wilson, Gardner Dairy of Rocky Mount, Maola Milk and Ice Cream Company of New Bern, and White Ice Cream and Milk Company of Wilmington. It will build bases with these distributors from September 1 to March 1, 1955. Thereafter it will share in the class use of milk purchased by those five distributors. You will notice that only one of the distributors affected is in Piedmont North Carolina. The other four are in Eastern North Carolina where the year around production of milk does not equal the demand. That means that a number of producers in

(Continued on page 3)

## Voice of the People

The Tobacco Festival will again be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for the event in coming holding it Friday and Saturday was done for several years.

Velt Holland—I like and Wednesday. People are running around to do and . . .

R. N. Johnson—Went more convenient for most and I believe attendance better then.

Polly Carter—"I don't like day and Wednesday. People should be a weekend event." . . .

W. C. Medford—I like old arrangement of having Friday and Saturday is more able for most people in area. I think you'll have attendance on those days speaking.

Mrs. Roger Ammons—and Saturday are better gives some college students servicemen an opportunity home for the event—would otherwise have to bring the "middle of the week"

Breadfruit trees were in Jamaica by Capt. Bligh, tiny on the Bounty' James

## CROSSWORD

1. Pack away  
2. Shade of brown  
3. National god (Tahiti)  
4. Plural pronoun  
5. Lure  
6. Withdraw from a scabbard  
7. Paroxysm  
8. Naval forces  
9. Medieval stories  
10. Rub out  
11. God of war  
12. Long-legged birds  
13. Projecting end of a church  
14. Anger  
15. Anglo-Saxon letter  
16. Passable  
17. Titles of address (India)  
18. Public  
19. Believe  
20. Sloth  
21. Brilliance  
22. Behold!  
23. Highly seasoned meat dish  
24. Side of a room  
25. Obese  
26. Affray  
27. Comfort  
28. Incite  
29. Down  
30. Equilibrium  
31. Plant insect  
32. Flies aloft  
33. A narcotic  
34. Tax  
35. Lodge, as soldiers  
36. Long scarf  
37. Musical instrument  
38. Gazelle (Tibet)  
39. Network  
40. Mail  
41. Manuscript (radio)

## They'll Do It Every Time

## By Jimmy Hatlo

