

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Thursday Afternoon, April 27, 1950

Telling The Midwest

Newspapers in the midwest are devoting lots of space these days in describing the great Smokies to their readers. Not long ago the Detroit papers reported they were receiving an unusual response from readers about the Smokies. Earlier this month The Chicago Tribune carried a story about the Smokies as their banner article of the day in the travel section. The Tribune said in their big bold headline: "Smokies Ready For Influx of Tourists."

The article written by the paper's travel editor, described in detail the advantages of the Great Smokies, and pointed out how easily accessible the Park was to the area around Chicago. It is interesting to note that most of the people in writing about the Park leave the impression that it is new country just opened to visitors, and "to hurry down and see for yourself."

The Perfect Balance

There are three major factors that enter into the economic life of Haywood county—agriculture, industry and tourist. We have listed them alphabetically, and without preference to importance, because we feel that each is of vital importance in completing the perfect balance of economy here. All this is not new to the average citizen in Haywood, but it is being brought to the attention of all again as a matter of appreciation of conditions here.

There is room for expansion of all three. The growth of any one will automatically be of benefit to the other two, no matter how you look at the picture.

Each division, then by working with the others, can in their own right, benefit themselves. That should be the goal of every individual and group.

Why is it that whispering a story seems to add authenticity to it?—Christian Science Monitor.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Do "marriage counselors" oppose divorce? Answer: Not "in principle," except for those who do so for religious reasons. If you consult the average expert in this field, you need not be afraid that all he or she will do will be to try to persuade you to stay married under any and all circumstances. A competent counselor will help you realize whatever mistakes you have made and how they can be corrected, but will mainly try to see what will create the greatest happiness—and involve the least damage—for all concerned.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

chafed under parental discipline tend unconsciously to identify the social order with an autocratic parent and attempt to show their independence by trying to turn the world upside down. If tactfully treated, most of them outgrow such notions when they get a little older, whereas trying to suppress them too completely only strengthens their rebellion.

Will a "safe job" kill ambition? Answer: Only if you didn't have much to begin with. There's a type of person whose early experiences made life seem so insecure that his natural craving for happiness was crushed by the overwhelming need to "play safe." If he can get a secure job, all he'll think of will be to avoid "sticking his neck out." But a job that offers no chance either of advancement or of recognition, even though safe, tends to smother both ambition and interest in doing good work, and a healthy-minded person would quit it.

Working For A Common Cause

Almost every day one hears of incidents that prove Haywood is progressively going forward by cooperating on mutual problems. One of the most recent incidents has to do with Canton and Waynesville. Several weeks ago Waynesville was trying to raise \$400 to pay the transportation costs of the high school chorus and band to the State Musical Festival in Greensboro. The goal was short \$65 when Edwin N. Troutman, director of the Canton band appeared on the scene.

"Let me take it on myself to get \$50 of the needed \$65," he requested. Mr. Troutman went to Champion Paper and Fibre Company, put the request before them, and came away with the \$50.

In the meantime, the encouragement from Canton, had created additional enthusiasm here, and the other \$15 had been raised, which meant the two musical groups made the trip, and their successful accomplishments are now well known.

All of us know that Mr. Troutman was under no obligation to help raise the money; all of us also know that Champion Paper and Fibre Company was not under any obligation. Both entered into the picture for the benefits which the county as a whole would derive from the event, and not for any personal gain.

Such cooperation, and such a spirit are among the things that is making Haywood such a good place to live, and there is no denying the facts.

With everyone working for a common cause, this will become an even better place to live.

A Try For "Easy Money"

Reports from Raleigh show that 210 defendants were convicted during the first three months of this year of defrauding the State's Unemployment Trust Fund.

The report shows that 567 cases were investigated during the period, with no action being taken in 170 of the cases, and 154 cases adjusted. Some 20 claims deputies did the investigating.

More than \$17,000 was involved in the cases, and \$3,300 was recovered through refunds, and \$5,600 through offsets.

The report for the three months clearly reveals that fraud does exist on a rather wide scale, and involving large sums of money. This is money paid into the fund by employers of the state.

There are two things which the report did not reveal—just how much it cost to bring about the 210 convictions, and the potential number of fraud cases which are "getting by."

The records reveal that there is a growing tendency on the part of many people to abuse such agencies as the Unemployment Commission in an attempt to get "easy money."

"Too Much" Christmas

The merchants and businessmen of Charlotte have at last decided that the middle of October is too early to stage a Christmas festival. For several years the event has been held so long before Christmas that the spirit was worn thread-bare by even December first.

Since the war years, the Christmas season has gradually been pushed earlier and earlier, until now, as in Charlotte, Christmas began in mid October. There is no practical reason to begin the season that early. It puts too much of a tinge of commercialism on the occasion to start so soon.

We hope the day will come when we will get back to keeping "all Christmas" within the month of December.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE MAIN THING IN THE DREAM HOUSE THAT QUINCY WILL ERRECT IS A BASEMENT FOR HIS PLAYROOM. HIS /YES, THAT'S CORRECT!



By Jimmy Hatlo

SEE THE FINISHED PRODUCT WITH FURNACE, TUBS AND BIN-AND EVERYBODY ELSE'S JUNK--BUT QUINCY CAN'T GET IN...



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO Steps are taken by town officials to re-open the Waynesville Public Library.
10 YEARS AGO J. Wilford Ray buys large tract on Highway No. 19 just beyond Waynesville.
5 YEARS AGO Community anxiously awaits the surrender of the Nazis.
Pfc. Sam Queen, Jr., is wounded in action in Iwo Jima.
Miss Emily Siler assumes post as executive secretary of the Haywood Chapter of the American Red Cross.
Miss Hester Ann Withers becomes bride of Lt. Harwell Lucius Boyd, Jr.
Pvt. Joseph Turner Russell is now in Germany.
Mrs. E. T. Duckett goes to California to visit relatives.

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD
NOW RUNNING—Amidst all the talk on the U. S. Senatorial race which is storming and bounding about the State is the name of William B. Umstead, now fully recovered from a throat ailment which prevented his tossing his hat into the race against Dr. Frank Graham. Apparently he is staying pretty well out of the Senate battle so far, but he is considered a candidate for Governor 1952-56. Reports have it that he is now running in a quiet way for this office. He was all set to make a bid for the gubernatorial post when the late Sen. Bailey's seat in the U. S. Senate had to be filled. Umstead was persuaded to accept the appointment, which he did, later dropping a close decision to J. M. Broughton. Now the talk fills the air again and unless something very unusual happens, he will be in there pitching two years hence. Outcome of the Smith-Reynolds-Graham affair is not expected to have much bearing on his decision either.

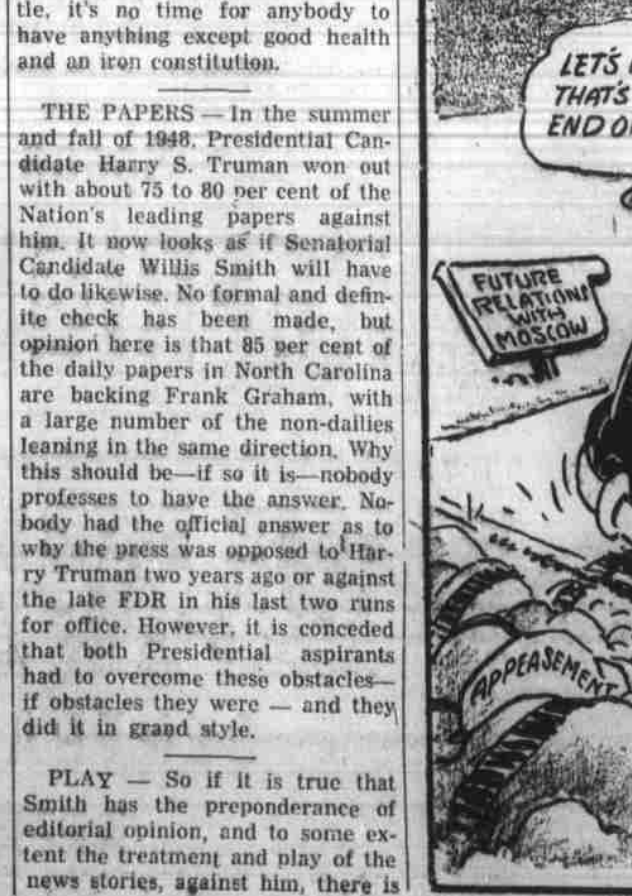
Voice of the People

Would you like to see kindergarten classes added as a regular part of the North Carolina School System?
Mrs. Troy Boyd: "Yes. There are many children who aren't ready for the first grade when they start school and I think if all children had a chance to go to kindergarten, they would be better adjusted and prepared to keep up with grade work."
Mrs. W. M. Cobb: "I don't believe so, I feel that children are going to school long enough and it should be left up to the parents as to whether they need to go to kindergarten or not."
Claude Rogers: "Yes. I think we should either have kindergarten or another primary grade. Many children seem to get through the first grade without being able to read."
Miss Irma Patterson: "Yes. I think children who attend kindergarten are better prepared for the first grade and if we had regular classes the group as a whole would be better adjusted emotionally and socially."
Mrs. Bill Hembree: "I certainly do. It would give the children a better start in school and give more mothers a chance to work."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joe L. Leming and Frankie Frazer, both of Haywood County.
George M. Skillington of Chattanooga and Doris Sutton of Waynesville.

BACK ON THE CONCRETE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Male swan
4. A club
7. Book of New Testament
8. One of the Great Lakes
10. Mimicked
11. Paddle-like processes
12. Cuckoo
13. Turf
14. Therefore
16. Marriage ceremony
19. Body of water
20. Like (So. Am.)
22. A twist in rope
23. Comes into view
25. Record of a ship's voyage
28. Whether
30. Open (poet.)
31. A gauge
33. Music note
34. Cover
35. Fresh
36. The least whole number (Math.)
38. Persia
40. Belonging to me
41. An easy, swinging gait

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News—
By Frances Gilbert Frazier
Two ladies met outside of the house where they were attending a bridge party. One stared incredulously at the other. Each wore an identical hat, down to the finest detail. The first lady gasped a little as she asked: "WHERE did you get your hat? They told me mine was an exclusive model." Whereupon the other lady replied: "It is, and I am the guilty one. I admired your hat so much in church on Easter Sunday that I copied it."
Something beautiful to remember: The look of deepest affection bestowed by a young lady in the chair upon her father who had just taken his seat in church.
Speaking of hats: we were amused to hear a man give his opinion on the new style in ladies' chapeaux. "Those half-mast veils the ladies are wearing this year remind me of an awning half up and half down."
An unkind insinuation is like shooting from ambush.
A remark accredited to a baseball umpire made quite an impression on us. It could so aptly be used in our everyday life. He said in relation to his opinion: "Tain't nothin', till I call it!" How many times things are really nothing until we "call them" and nify their size, thus building mite into a menace.
JUST A SUGGESTION: Have a small bedroom, no preaction when turning the covers of the bed, in none of the bedrooms on the floor. A dancing sheet or rug can trip one into a nasty fall.
Aunt Mandy had seen the census-taking had really made an impression until the of 1950.
She carefully, cheerfully courteously answered all the tions asked her... but only careful study each time. All along nicely and the census began putting his papers in brief case preparatory to leaving. Then Aunt Mandy said she evidently been on her mind during the interview: "Do mind telling me in what paper will be printed?"
When we ask ourselves a tion, no one should know the answer better than ourselves.
Because of the many to be performed it takes a 74 to produce an average hour on television.

Teaching Child Good Habits Of Personal Cleanliness

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.
EVERY intelligent mother would like to succeed at teaching her child in good habits of personal cleanliness, for aesthetic reasons as well as for health reasons. It takes eternal vigilance and patience. It's well to center the attention on the child's washing his hands just before meals and always after toilet functions. The former is, obviously, much more easy of attainment than the latter. Also it's desirable for the child to learn early to keep his hands away from his mouth and face.
In a companionable family atmosphere the child over five or six can see the reasons for all these ways of cleanliness. He can see, for example, that any dirt from his hands can easily get into his mouth or on his face if he often lets his hands and fingers go there unnecessarily. Also he can see that not only the soiling of his face but the mere fingering of his face is unattractive to other persons or even repellent to them. Teachers greatly admired by their children could talk with them effectively on such matters.
Good Example
Parents can be potent through good personal examples, especially if they and the children feel love and companionship toward one another. For good health reasons, the parent does not kiss the baby or older child on his lips but on the cheek or forehead. Very early the child can thus learn to show affection and tenderness to other persons in like safe ways and even may influence playmates to do likewise.
But in any neighborhood, however comfortable economically, there may be families in which good habits of health and cleanliness are not observed meticulously. Your problem is not easy if you wish to cause these parents and their children to raise their sights in these respects.
Unfair Judge
Of course, it is easy for one to be a hasty and unfair judge. Clean faces and clean clothes children don't always keep clean habits in general in the children. Parents can employ plans or assign themselves to clean up the children periodically. Nor do untidy children and faces always make children as undesirable playmates. There is danger that measure by a few symbols. Nevertheless, we have reasons to believe that those children who constantly come into our homes to play with our children shall be acquired fairly clean habits.
"Dear Mr. Myers:
"Please write an article on importance of cleanliness. I'm forced to associate with a couple of families who seem to have little regard for this matter. I might read what you say. The people insist on kissing my baby on the mouth, they cough right on his face, don't wash their hands after using the bathroom or fore eating. When these children come they are into everything they can get their hands on. Every time they come I am most a nervous wreck. I've tried to hint and be terribly vicious but nothing seems to in."
As I wrote this mother, might properly ask the youngsters when they come to house to wash their hands before using any toys, books and the and thus abide by the rules of the house; but that she might not figure on changing the neighbors fast or even very much. Obviously, the related problem of good discipline and good manners. (My bulletin, "Good Manners Make You Likable" had in a stamped envelope in me in care of this paper.)