

THE MOUNTAINEER

Main Street Phone 706
Waynesville, North Carolina
The County Seat of Haywood County
Published By
THE WAYNESVILLE PRINTING CO.

W. CURTIS RUSS Editor
W. Curtis Russ and Marion 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 2.90

Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Mail Matter, as provided under the Act of March 2, 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.

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Thursday Afternoon, May 18, 1950

A New Day for Better News

Paul Hansel, general manager of the Associated Press for the two Carolinas, on a recent visit to this newspaper on routine matters, began discussing the general trend of the news. Mr. Hansel keeps a finger on not only the news of the Carolinas, but the world at large—that is part of his business.

He perhaps knows as well as any one person the trends of the thinking of the people of the two Carolinas; and for those so minded, he could answer a lot of political questions.

Getting back to the interview, we learned with some amazement, the fact that people are wanting and reading more about religion, and outdoor life today than ever before.

Mr. Hansel cited several examples of how the reading public had taken to religious news, and also anything that had to do with fishing, camping, hunting and outdoor life, even gardening. We have often taken those subjects for granted, but it seems the public is wanting more and more of it every day.

Right here in this resort area, we are perhaps more conscious of the freedom of outdoor life than many places; and being right at Lake Junaluska, we have also taken the religious news as a matter of our community life.

We are gratified to know that the reading public are anxious for this type material, and not becoming so saturated with some of the sordid material which it looked for a while was all that was wanted.

We note that more and more newspapers are carrying church pages, with the Sunday School lesson, and news of religious activities. It is a healthy sign. We know for a fact that our two church pages every Thursday carry a high per centage of readership.

Better Luck

A critic says that he almost fell asleep during the showing of a new film. We wish him slightly better luck next time.—The Humorist

Away Longer

Those who are trailing 'em are authority for the fact that a dollar goes father nowadays.—Arkansas Gazette.

Learning More About Schools

Next week will truly be commencement week in Haywood, with a large number of schools bringing to a close another successful school year. The Canton schools and St. John's will continue a week longer than the remainder of the Haywood schools.

Good weather, and the lack of any serious epidemics has enabled the schools to maintain schedules and get in the prescribed amount of work during the current session. For both these, the patrons, teachers and students have a lot to be thankful.

We have had a feeling for a long time, and have shown this feeling this year by publishing more news of school activities, that the public in general should show more interest in the affairs of our schools.

We should take a keener interest in the work; in the work of the teachers; get first hand information of problems, and in fact, just make it our business to learn more of what is going on in the schools.

And on this point, we feel sure the school authorities welcome such a suggestion.

During the commencement periods is a good time to see to some degree the climaxing of a school year, and also a good time to make a resolution to follow through more closely next year.

On To South Carolina

Plans for the proposed motorcade into upper South Carolina are rapidly materializing, and all indications are that it will be an event that will pay big dividends for a long, long time.

Those who made the initial trip into the textile area of our neighboring state this week, to map plans and details, report that the average person, including officials, know very little about this part of North Carolina.

This makes it all the more important that the motorcade be staged into South Carolina. The people in that area spend a lot of money on their vacations, and over the years, have through habit, gone to the seashore. The interest the people of the area have already shown in learning more about Western North Carolina, plus their cordial welcome, assures a hearty response when the motorcade moves in and advertises this section.

The delay of getting this project underway came about from the fact that it takes time to get three communities agreed on a date, and details. As it is, the Ecusta band of 85 pieces, together with some Cherokee Indians will join the group from Waynesville and Brevard in staging the goodwill tour on May 31 and June 1.

The entire program is one of regional cooperation between the communities of Waynesville, Brevard and Cherokee.

Patrolmen, Instead Of Sign Painters

We are glad to note that Col. James R. Smith, head of the highway patrol, has rescinded the order which would have made sign painters out of our patrolmen.

The order originated with the former commander of the patrol, when he had patrolmen painting a red circle on the highways where fatal accidents took place.

The idea was never practical, as we brazenly said before, and was not worth the time, effort or cost. The same time spent in laying a heavy hand of the law on offenders will be worth much more. We are happy to see that Col. Smith is looking on the practical side of the picture.

They'll Do It Every Time



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
J. E. Massie announces plans for building a new \$40,000 theatre here.
Library board formulates plans for opening the library during the first week in June. Miss Doris Messer is named librarian.
Mrs. William T. Hannah and young daughter, Carmichael, return from visit in Lumberton.
Carl Ratcliffe is elected president of the Reuben Robertson Hall House Government Association at W.C.T.C.

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD
PHYSICAL ENDURANCE—This column said two or three weeks ago that the race between Willis Smith and Frank Graham for the U. S. Senate might become so hot as the battle wore on that the physical endurance of the two leading candidates would have an important bearing on its final outcome.

LOOK AGAIN—Woodrow Price, sharp political writer for the Raleigh News and Observer, began his story of the proceedings with the words "Complete harmony prevailed." Well, there ain't no such animal in the Democratic Party or the Baptist Church — except by singers in smoke-filled rooms and by strain-faced funeral quartets at a Deacon's burial. But the Democrats did their best—no debates, no quarrels over conservatism and liberalism, no nothing—just sweet harmony. It did seem odd... odd and completely colorless.

THE SPEECH—Could be that Gov. Kerr Scott is booming Secretary of State Thad Eure for Governor. He was the keynote, talking less than 30 minutes and winning the undying affection of perspiring delegates. J. M. Broughton keynoted, was later Governor. R. Gregg Cherry, too, keynoted, and moved to the Mansion. So, you guessers, you forecasters, look to Hertford County for 1952 and maybe be with the administration.

GRAHAM CONVENTION—Twas a Graham convention, from "A to lizzard," as the old saying goes. The Graham people said it was "foretaste of glory divine," and the Smith folks replied that it was "to be expected—since such is always the case for the administration—supported candidate — and pointed to the William B. Umstead-Charlie Johnson Convention of two years ago.

RESOLUTION—Gov. W. Kerr Scott, who was not opposed by Gov. R. Gregg Cherry two years ago, presented a fine resolution praising Gastonia's "Iron Major" for holding North Carolina away from the hands of the Dixiecrats at the Philadelphia Democratic Convention in 1948. At that time, Scott was merely a spectator, having been nominated but not elected, and he admired Cherry's spunk in the city which was not overburdened by brotherly love when the Democrats were there. The resolution received a good round of applause and was

COURT ACTION ON NEGRO REGISTRATION
Nash County registrars face criminal and civil court action for allegedly refusing to register qualified colored voters for the May Primary. A petition for a judgment injunction with damages is being sought by three colored attorneys of Durham, who said they also will seek criminal action through the U. S. Attorney General's office.

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbert Frazier

We have often wondered how much attention any one really paid in a conversation. Perhaps the replies they give "accidentally" happen to fit in. Anyway, we heard something this morning that made us wonder more than ever. A moist, sticky morning and every opportunity to rain, one man remarked to another: "Looks like we are in for a bit of rain," and his companion replied most heartily: "It certainly does. One of those sunny days we are so famous for." All in the point of view, perhaps.

So many of us work on the wrong side of the light. Of course it was business and she seemed very nervous about the whole thing. Should we care? But it was rainy to us. She wore the denim dungarees she could not seem to get rid of. A vivid green sweater, as tried along, singing a song, tied in her arms two of the best bunches of collard greens had ever seen.

Full is coming in this year, yelled the little man who had just accidentally jostled against a grocery store. Things we like to hear I'm getting everything reopened for the season. And tell you, I have the best helpers this year that I've had.

Every road in life has enough for two to walk in friendly fashion.

Letters to the Editor

PUBLICITY GOOD FOR CLUBS
Editor The Mountaineer:
We, the members of the Jonathan Home Demonstration Club, wish to express our appreciation for the recognition and publicity given us during Home Demonstration Week.

GOOD PUBLICITY
Editor The Mountaineer:
We, the ladies of the Good Neighbor Club of Center Pigeon, wish to thank you and your staff, for your excellent cooperation in printing the special section of the paper, during National Home Demonstration Week. We were especially proud of the publicity given our club.

ALL BURNED UP
SEATTLE (UP) — Herbert L. Carlson testified in Justice of the Peace Guy K. Knott's court here that he set his car on fire because "I got mad when the darn thing wouldn't start."

DUGHTON WORRIED OVER TAX CUT
Robert L. Doughton, veteran North Carolina congressman, is worried over his House Ways and Means Committee's action in slashing taxes more than \$1,000,000. We'll have to take another look at the tax bill, he declared the other day, if we don't find some way to make up this loss in revenue. Reductions in war-time excise taxes accounts for part of the tax.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. Scored, 2. Flat-bottomed boat, 3. Employ who fails to win, 4. Odorless, inert gaseous element, 5. A sphere of action, 6. Sewers, 7. Railway (abbr.), 8. A small drink, 9. From, 10. Legislative body, 11. Music note, 12. Buddy, 13. Withered, 14. Ascended, 15. A Scottish estate owner, 16. A surgeon's saw, 17. Meadow, 18. Exclamation, 19. Characterized by melody, 20. Negative reply, 21. For, 22. Cent (abbr.), 23. A playing marble, 24. Fluid in veins of gods (Class. myth.), 25. Species of pepper plant, 26. Run away and marry, 27. A palm tree (So. Am.), 28. Philippine island, 29. DOWN 1. Wing-like, 24. Footway, 25. Plans, 27. A baked piece of clay, 29. Mineral spring, 30. Organ of hearing, 31. Finch, 32. Bay window, 33. Molded, projecting member of foot of a wall (Arch.), 34. Cereal grains, 35. An Egyptian attract, 36. Woody perennial, 44. Sleeveless garment (Arab.), 45. Beverage, 46. High priest, 48. Exclamation

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist
that it's "good for you to suffer," or an effort to win admiration and approval by showing your courage. The Spartan youth of the legend who let a fox gnaw his vitals rather than show signs of weakness was far from being the hero tradition has made him. He was a neurotic exhibitionist for whom no price was too high to pay for his neighbor's applause.

Can you possibly "like everybody"?
Answer: I doubt it. For your likes and dislikes are emotional reactions that are automatic and beyond your control. You can be sufficiently "understanding" so that you do not blame anyone for being what he is, and the more so you are, the less hostility you are likely to arouse in others. But however clearly you see why a person acts as he does, you can't help disliking anyone who threatens your happiness or security and wanting to cripple his ability to hurt you. To deny you have "unfriendly" feelings is sheer self-deception.

Should adopted children "forget" real parents?
Answer: They will automatically tend to do this if their foster parents give them the love and security they should have. But to forbid an adopted child to speak of his "own" parents is the surest way to fix their memories in his mind and make him cherish them in secret. For this gives him the impression that there's something about himself which he ought to be ashamed of, and in self-defense he will be driven to ignore whatever painful recollections he has of his parents and idealize them to justify himself in his own eyes.

Does being a "stoic" prove you are brave?
Answer: Not always, by any means. The ability to endure pain and hardship without complaint may grow out of an adult realization that complaint is useless. But it also may reflect a morbid idea

DESTINATION TOKYO

