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The County Seat of Haywood County  
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Thursday Afternoon, June 22, 1950

### Lack of Understanding

A matter that has a disturbing affect has been called to our attention—the accusation is that this community is not friendly. The statement, made in public, was that the community is often “cool” to new citizens and it takes sometime for newcomers to become a part of the community.

That is a bad reputation to acquire—and it has been openly charged that such is the case.

Before we go too far, let us analyze the matter, and see just what is behind all this.

In the first place, any community catering to tourists does not make it a point to speak to every person on the street—that is just a natural thing. The residents here have no way of knowing who are newcomers and who are tourists, and certainly it would not be fitting to go up and down the streets asking.

On the other hand, one can readily understand the grief, and remorse a newcomer must have in failing to get proper recognition when coming to a new place to live.

The whole thing boiled down looks like a situation over which no one person or group has control, or so far, a satisfactory solution.

The matter has given us a lot of concern, because after all, we pride ourselves here as being tops when it comes to Southern hospitality.

The only solution will be a united effort on the part of every individual to find out newcomers, and where they live, their church affiliation, hobbies, and sport activities. The best way we know of to handle this, is for every firm, or individual knowing of new families coming into the community to list them with the Chamber of Commerce. From that office this newspaper would be happy to publish the list of new citizens, their address, and any other information pertinent to making their new home a happy place in which to live.

Once the information were down in printer's ink, that Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, and two sons, 6 and 10, living on such-and-such a street Mr. Doe employed at a certain firm, and belong to a particular church. This information once in the hands of the public, would do much, we believe, in overcoming a situation which is now more or less out of control.

This newspaper is ready to do its part trying to help solve the matter.

### Mr. Freedlander's Optimism

A. L. Freedlander, president of The Dayton Rubber Company, is one top-ranking executive that seldom grants newspaper interviews.

There are perhaps several reasons for this—in the first place he is kept so busy that he does not have time for interviews; second, he takes the position that unless a person has something really worthwhile, it is not worth printing; and third, not only is he an executive, but also an engineer-scientist, and that accounts for the fact that he weighs every word carefully, and with full meaning before letting his name be linked with a statement.

We mention this as background, in order that the statement given out by Mr. Freedlander on Monday, and published in this newspaper, should be given greater significance. It was an optimistic statement, and had it come from someone other than Mr. Freedlander, the same beliefs and opinions might have been greatly magnified. Mr. Freedlander is ultra-conservative in making such statements, and when he comes out and predicts that the future of the textile industry in the South looks brighter than ever, that means something.

Mr. Freedlander's prediction of what the future holds for the textile industry in the South has a direct bearing on the economic trends of the Dayton plant here in Waynesville. The plant produces a large number of items for the textile trade, and that is one of the reasons for the plant being located here, so it could be near the heart of the textile field.

The Mountaineer is gratified in learning Mr. Freedlander's views, and appreciate the fact that he has given these views for publication in order that all may have an opportunity to get the facts.

This area was indeed fortunate in being selected as the site for the southern plant for The Dayton Rubber Company.

### Another Challenge

The honor bestowed upon The Mountaineer by The National Editorial Association this week, in recognition of service to agriculture is of course, one which is deeply appreciated. The fact that this newspaper was the only one in the state to be included in the list of awards makes it even a more coveted one.

We have a tinge of regret that the National Editorial Association does not have a place in their list of awards for services to industry, and also service to tourist. This newspaper is still trying to maintain a perfect balance between these major factors in our economic life. And while there are not any special awards nation-wide in scope for these, we have a feeling that thus far we have been able to keep on an even keel.

As we said last January after receiving the State award for the best editorial page in the semi-weekly field, we look on the award as a challenge as well as an honor. We accept this latest award with the same spirit—the realization that this is no time to rest on laurels or oars.

### A Growing Means Of Transportation

Motorists have a new responsibility—the bicyclist—to the tune of 18 millions of them, according to government figures. At the present rate of increase, there will be 25 million people on bicycles by 1960, the report shows, with 90 percent of them children.

With that many bicycles on our streets and highways means more care must be taken by the person behind the steering wheel, as well as the one holding the handlebars. It is a mutual proposition, if a program of sane safety is to be followed.

### They'll Do It Every Time



## Looking Back Over The Years

#### 15 YEARS AGO

Martin Electric Company moves into new store opposite the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Ralph Prevost and Mrs. Colin McInnes entertain at a dinner in honor of Wilda Crawford whose marriage to Whitener Prevost takes place this week.

Mrs. Henry Foy and young son, Henry Foy, Jr., return from a trip to Washington, D. C.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Charles E. Ray advocates four additional entrances into the Park

on the North Carolina side.

State-wide search is being made of the car owned by Charlie Woodard which was stolen from Main Street this week.

J. Earl Ferguson and his brother, C. B. Ferguson open modern Grade A Dairy on the Soco Gap highway.

Miss Mildred McCracken becomes bride of Carl E. Hagan.

Hallett Ward, Jr. is spending a month in Chapel Hill as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. E. E. Peacock.

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Sixty-one Haywood County men are given military discharge.

Fire destroys the Canton Ice and Laundry firm at an estimated loss of \$50,000.

Major John H. Kennedy of Jonathan Creek receives citation for his work in the Pacific theatre.

Lists of ceiling prices of meats are ready for housewives.

The opening dinner-dance at the Waynesville Country Club draws large crowd.

## Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

Editor's note—The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

**FIVE-DAY WEEK**—Gov. Kerr Scott's office has now gone on the five-day week, and that makes it virtually unanimous in State offices here as to Monday-through-Friday-period.

The five-day work week was set up on a temporary, or experimental, basis. But it has worked out so well that it is now a permanent fixture. So do not come to Raleigh for Saturday visits. You won't find anybody home. State employees get off work at 5:30 on Friday afternoon and report back at 8:30 Monday morning. The trend is ever to shorter hours and higher pay.

**THE VOTE**—Opinion here is that the vote in the Senatorial runoff on Saturday, June 24, will fall at least 150,000 short of the 618,479 record-breaking ballot cast in the May 27 Primary. Some of the guessers think the total vote will not go over 400,000.

**NOTES**—M. G. Mann, who manages the N. C. Cotton Growers Cooperative Association and the Farmers Cooperative Exchange, praised Sen. Frank P. Graham in a letter to some of his members the other day . . . and was immediately attacked by some Charlotte merchants and other businessmen . . . John Marshall, the Governor's secretary, formerly handled FCX public relations . . . Robert R. Reynolds will make a Statewide radio address this week for Senatorial Candidate Willis Smith . . . and so will Robert N. Simms, Jr., Baptist lay leader and State Senator from Wake County in the 1949 Legislature . . . He's the son of Bob Simms, also a prominent attorney and longtime teacher of the Simms Baraca Sunday School Class at Tabernacle Baptist Church here . . . And so will Thurman D. Kitchen, Jr. . .

### Bookmobile Schedule

Friday, June 23rd  
LAKE JUNALUSKA

Mrs. F. O. Dryman . . . 9:30-9:50  
Boat House . . . 10:00-11:00  
Mrs. Ollie Mack . . . 11:10-11:30  
Reeves Service Ctr. . . 11:40-12:00  
Mt. Experiment Sta. . . 12:20-12:40  
4-H Camp . . . 12:50

Monday, June 26th  
BEAVERDAM

Medford Farm Serv. Sta. . . 9:15-9:30  
Neal Hips' Groc. . . 9:50-10:05  
Steve's Groc. . . 10:20-10:40  
Paul Clark's Groc. . . 10:50-11:10  
Williamson's Groc. . . 11:20-11:40  
The Pines Groc. . . 12:00-12:20

**WELL, HE MADE IT**  
CARBONDALE, Ill. (UP)—Mildred Benz uncovered a button in her backyard with the inscription, "William H. Taft for President."

## Voice of the People

What do you consider the most dangerous type driver you meet on the road?

Mrs. N. M. Medford: "A drunken driver."

Joe Howell: "An intoxicated driver, of course."

C. J. Reece: "A reckless driver."

Miss Betty Sheehan: "A reckless driver, I guess."

Noble Garrett, Sr.: "One of the annoying types is the driver who drives too slowly. I guess the most dangerous is the driver who pulls out into a road or street without giving the proper signal."

Billy Norris: "One who drives on the wrong side of the road."

Earl Crawford: "A drunken driver."

Roy Souderes: "The most reckless drivers are the young people who are smart alecks and the most dangerous are the older people who are not in good health."

pressure into voting your way on Saturday, June 24? Leave that alone . . . vote yourself . . . see that your friends vote . . . with no fear from you, the Government, or anybody else.

Issues affecting an entire Nation's destiny have been decided by a single vote . . . It may be yours . . . What do you inside that booth with paper and pencil is your business and nobody else's . . . but vote on Saturday, June 24.

### FORTY-EIGHT STATES AND HAWAII



## Rambling Round

Bits Of Human Interest News

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

The End of the World: A crash coming from the kitchen while the hostess is entertaining a big dinner party. It makes but one sound and that is BEST china or glass-ware.

Tears are the overflow from the heart.

We were struck by the fact that love can be more of a menace than a help as we watched a young couple, their three-year-old son and, indisputably, a grandmother. The child drew our attention by his screaming at the top of his lungs until all attention was paid to him, then he quieted down until he felt in the mood to be the center of attraction again. Any opposition to his whims was met with violent protests on his part. Isn't it a shame that parents—and grandparents—can so love a child that they put the greatest handicap on it, and hamper its future in popularity and progress!

A cloudless sky and a brimless hat. Produces freckles—and that's a fact.

Have you ever noticed that there are as many ways of eating as there are languages? Just glance around you the next time you are in a restaurant, and you will see what

we mean. You will be astonished to see how many angles a can assume during the consuming a meal. The other we saw a young boy put the tire pat of butter on half a and swallow it at one gulp. rest of the roll must have like Mother Hubbard's cupboard quite bare.

Youth, they say, must have fun—but we sometimes wish fun wouldn't cover quite much territory.

Sometime ago we wrote of a kindly neighbor who sewed dress which had been ripped apart to be used as a term. Now we have heard of the reverse. Using a new material sewed with a chain-stitch friend laid the newly finished pressed frock on its hanger paratory to wearing it that noon to a party. Imagine her may, when she went to don dress to find it severed at one side, the seam laying like a disclosed past. A long lying across the room told the story, and a very tired little sound asleep told the off. This lady isn't so strong for stitching as she was.

"No" is so often said as the spelled "Yes".

## Letters to the Editor

#### HELPED ARMY PROGRAM

Editor The Mountaineer:

Colonel Redding F. Perry, Chief of the North Carolina Military District, has informed the Commanding General of the Third U. S. Army, Lieutenant General Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., of the excellent cooperation and assistance which were rendered by The Mountaineer in publicizing ARMED FORCES DAY in Waynesville.

The first annual observance of this event in the Southeast was successful even beyond our expectations. It is fully appreciated that this success would not have been possible without the deep interest and full support which were so generously provided by the news media in this section. As Coordinator for all the military services in the Southeast for the celebration of ARMED FORCES DAY, General

al Gillem desires that I express you and the members of your sincere appreciation for contribution to the success of event in North Carolina.

It is indeed gratifying that once again our newspaper friends have come forward their usual fine support in the military services to report of our activities to American public. The press coverage given ARMED FORCES by the newspapers in this area certainly outstanding and nothing to be desired.

Should the occasion arise by we at Third Army Headquarters be of service to you or members of your staff, please not hesitate to call on us.

Sincerely,  
WILLIAM C. CHASE  
Major General, GSC  
Chief of Staff.

### Dairy Judging School To Be Held On Tuesday

A Dairy Judging School will be held Tuesday at the Mountain Experiment Station.

Among those who will participate in the program will be Dr. D. W. Colvard, head of the N. C. State College department of animal husbandry; and J. A. Arey, dairy specialist of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

The School will be held from 10 a.m. until approximately 4 p.m., County Agent Wayne Corpening said in his announcement today.

"Everyone interested in learning more about dairy cattle is urged to attend this program," Mr. Corpening said.

### Horticulture Tour Scheduled For Wednesday

Haywood County orchardists other farmers will go on a horticulture tour Wednesday morning.

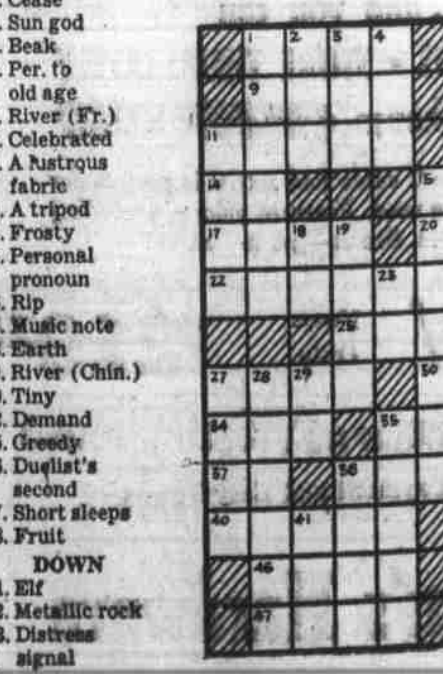
County Agent Wayne Corpening made the announcement today. He said H. R. Nieweger, N. C. State College Extension horticulture specialist, Dr. Clyde F. S. research entomologist, and Dr. N. Clayton, plant pathologist, go on the tour.

The members of the party study horticulture crops, an irrigation system, ornamentals, insects, diseases, and horticulture practice. The tour will start from Waynesville at 9:45 a.m. and will end approximately 4 p.m.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS**
1. Tolerable (hyphen)
  2. Soaks up
  3. Malkayan boat
  4. Independent state
  5. Arabia
  6. Seaport city
  7. NW France
  8. Last
  9. Sloth
  10. Suitable
  11. International language
  12. Cease
  13. Sun god
  14. Beak
  15. Per. to old age
  16. River (Fr.)
  17. Celebrated
  18. A rusticus fabric
  19. A tripod
  20. Frosty
  21. Personal pronoun
  22. Rip
  23. Music note
  24. Earth
  25. River (Chin.)
  26. Tiny
  27. Demand
  28. Greedy
  29. Dugliss' second
  30. Short sleeps
  31. Fruit



- DOWN**
1. Elf
  2. Metallic rock
  3. Distress signal
  4. Cereal grain
  5. Capital of Bulgaria
  6. Leave out
  7. God of flocks
  8. Trapped
  9. Male singing voice
  10. Rounded projection of an organ (anat.)
  11. Norse god
  12. Less hard
  13. Next
  14. Forms
  15. Slide
  16. Greek letter
  17. Behold!
  18. Mine entrance
  19. Erbium (sym.)
  20. Title of respect (pl.)
  21. One who deals in ice
  22. Suffix forming adjectives
  23. Norse god
  24. Less hard
  25. Next
  26. Forms
  27. Slide
  28. Topaz humming-bird
  29. Head covering
  30. Fleeced
  31. Girl's name

## MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD  
Consulting Psychologist



Can you make yourself dream what you want to?

Answer: I've never known anybody who could do this—in fact, I've heard homesick soldiers say they would give anything to dream themselves back home, but found that they could not. This is because dreaming is a mental state in which your conscious will has lost control of your imagination and the situations pleasant or unpleasant, which you create for yourself are determined by your repressed and unconscious fears and wishes. While you're half asleep you may start a dream that will make you happy, but you cannot tell where it will take you.

dishonest. Besides the direct effect of malnutrition, it seems likely that a person's basic feeling of emotional security depends at least in part on being adequately nourished, and that the prolonged sense of insecurity which would result from partial starvation might well bring on the reactions the students experienced.



Are delinquents apt to become criminals?

Answer: That depends upon how they are treated, say a judge, a psychiatrist and a psychologist in the Northwestern University Reviewing Stand. A juvenile delinquent is a child with a problem, not a "problem child," and if he is treated as an enemy by the community, his finding the answer to his problem will be made just so much harder. If there were sufficient mental hygiene clinics to permit all juvenile delinquents to be shown a better way of getting satisfaction out of life, the danger of their turning to crime might be avoided.



Can diet deficiency change your character?

Answer: Experiments seem to show that it can. In one case, a group of normal college students who submitted for months to a diet lacking in important vitamins became not only lazy and lethargic, but quarrelsome and