

THE MOUNTAINEER
 Main Street Phone 700
 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 2.50
 Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Mail Matter, as provided under the Act of March 2, 1879, November 29, 1914.
 Quotations, 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.
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for re-publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
 ACTIVE MEMBER

Intricate Legal Machinery
 Those who want the legal sale of wine and beer abolished in Haywood seem to be meeting with numerous obstacles in getting an election on the matter.
 Their first attempt ended in the board of elections ruling there was insufficient names of qualified voters on the petitions.
 Now a technicality due to failure to follow the law, halted the election just three weeks before the voters were to go to the polls and cast their ballots.
 It is presumed the sponsors of the petitions will roll up their sleeves and try again. The earliest date the election can be held is January 7th, and as a rule, mid-winter dates are often frowned upon as the ideal time for an election. If they wait until spring, it occurs to us that there is a town election scheduled for May.
 We believe we are correct in saying that the situation which has confronted the Haywood sponsors has been true in 41 of the 43 counties in which similar elections have been called. The machinery for such elections is extremely delicate, and the least little slip throws the whole thing out. Perhaps the third attempt will be a charm.

Our Two Flower Shows
 It looks like this week can well go down as flower show week. Thus far we have three days of such shows right here in the county. On the 15th and 16th the Richland Garden club will stage a two-day show at the Armory, then next Thursday the Woman's Club of Clyde will stage a similar show from noon until eight o'clock.
 Every flower show we have seen in Haywood has been well attended, and we are confident that these two will also merit your time to see them.
 This particular part of the world is especially suited to the growing of beautiful flowers. Nature does her part, but it takes time, patience, and some know-how to get the results which one will see at the flower shows this week.
 Those sponsoring the shows are doing it as a means of instilling a deeper and keener appreciation of flowers. The sponsors have no commercial ideas about the program. They are interested in flowers and are trying to share with others the joys they get out of seeing the colorful blossoms burst forth and brighten what would be a much duller world. Take time off—see the flowers.

It Will Be Nice To Come Back To
 As this is written, approximately 180 Haywood citizens were scheduled to pull out of here at 6:30 this morning for a week's annual farm tour. The tour this year will take them all the way to New York City, and back down through the tidelands of Virginia.
 The program as outlined for the tour sounds interesting, and no doubt many will see things, and sections of the country never before visited.
 This, we are almost sure, is that the entire group will come back with a deeper appreciation of Western North Carolina. Not for one minute would we want to imply that other sections of the country do not have many fine advantages, but few—if ANY—have as many all packed into one area as this particular section.

Here Comes Good Band Music
 As an added attraction for the home folk and visitors, the concert band of the Waynesville high school—with an official rating of one of the three top bands in the state—will give two open-air concerts in front of the court house.
 The concert band is seldom heard other than in formal concerts from the high school stage. The military band is seen and heard in parades at football games.
 Our interest in the bands, and their leaders, is shared by the community at large, and we predict the turn-out to hear the concert this Thursday and next Thursday nights will be among the largest ever to assemble on the court house lawn.

Proud Of Kenneth Perry
 All Haywood is proud of the honors which Kenneth Perry has brought to his county, by being elected president of the State Future Farmers of America.
 This speaks well for Kenneth, and for those who have been training him in the work.
 The state of North Carolina is a large place, and anyone capturing such an honor is to be congratulated.
 Kenneth's achievements is just one of many actual proofs which we have today showing that our young people are forging ahead in their undertakings.



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
 Miss Anne Albright is named at Western Carolina Teachers College.
 S. H. Stevenson resigns as superintendent of the city light department. Dec. Clark is named in his place.
 Master Joseph Howell Way, II returns from Daniel Boone Camp.
 Mrs. Charles Burdin entertains in honor of Mrs. Odin Buell of Buellton, Calif.

10 YEARS AGO
 Visitors from 20 states and three foreign countries register at the community center during the week.
 Bronson Matney, Jr., talented young singer is granted auditions in New York City.
 Three hundred women at Lake Junaluska go on record as protesting universal military conscription in peace time.
 Paul Turner of Seattle, Washington visits relatives here for the first time in 14 years.

5 YEARS AGO
 More than 600 people attend union peace service at the First Methodist Church.
 Gasoline, canned fruits, vegetables, fuel oil and oil stoves are taken off rationing list.
 Mrs. Troy Boyd is visiting in Fort Myers, Florida.
 Mrs. G. R. Easley and young son, Richard Barber Easley, return to Harrisburg, Pa., to join Lt. Easley at Camp Hill.

Capital Letters
 By TOM OUTLAW

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

WATCH DUKE—The football preview books are making their appearance on the newsstands. The Illustrated Football Annual has Mr. Atry's Billy Cox on the cover. He roams the backfield for the Duke Blue Devils and is now resting up at home after an arduous summer on class in the Duke Summer School.
 Perhaps you will be interested in knowing what prospects are for teams of the Big Four. Anyway, here goes:
 Wake Forest—Coach D. C. Walker says: "Our club will probably be the weakest we've had since the war". He is right to an extent. His line is terrible, as compared with the ordinary work horses he usually parades. But the backfield will have Nub Smith (Soph-of-the-Week twice last fall), Bill Miller, Carroll Bakerby, and Francis Scarton. They are all good. Caroline—23 let-trimen and Dick Bunting who still has the Irish shiver. Also keep an eye on one Ernie Liberati, 183-pound soph back. State—Pleese in the line with Elmer Costa and Tom Morse at tackle positions. Keep an eye on this fellow Mooney in the backfield. Duke—May be the class of the Southern Conference, depending upon how some sophomore talent comes through. Looks like . . . from here . . . the best Duke team since January 1, 1942. When the Rose Bowl game was played in Duke Stadium.

BELLE ACRES—The captain of Wallace Wade's first football team at Duke University will be here this fall virtually within hollering distance of the old master.
 Kidd Brewer, who participated in five sports, if memory serves correctly, while he was at Duke in the late 20's and early 30's, still has the trim physique of a half-back at Thanksgiving. He is employing his personality and physical endurance now at selling surety, contract, and performance bonds. Evidently through with politics, he is doing well with the long green. He is developing a hillside, bottom land, and meadow on Crabtree Creek just a few miles out of Raleigh on the highway to Durham.
 He has named the place "Belle Acres," but because of the shape of the hill upon which he is working and upon which he is building a \$20,000 home, he refers to the place simply as "belly acres".
 Native of Winston-Salem, Brewer coached football at Appalachian, where his teams lost two games in the four years he was there. Then he sold books until the war came.

Voice of the People

What is the biggest nuisance in town?
 Mrs. Carrie Hannah: People who blow their car horns behind you in traffic when there's nothing you can do about the situation. In general, people who blow their horns unnecessarily.
 Bryan Medford: Parking meters.
 (Name withheld on request): That 5 o'clock traffic jam on Main Street that leaves you sitting helplessly in a parking lot.
 Mrs. Guyline Ross: People who stand around in the middle of the street, just talking.
 Herb Singletary: Double-parking in front of Main Street stores.
 Frances Finger: There aren't any. I'm perfectly satisfied.
 Bill Haney: I don't know of any, either. Can't think of anything that bothers me, particularly.
 Tommy Hudson: People who use the Pure Oil Station for a turning place to change their direction on Main Street.
 Joe Howell: People who come into a store, take up a lot of the clerk's time—and then don't buy anything.
 Willard L. Dowell, who held this same job prior to becoming executive secretary of the N. C. Merchants Association. The clerk-treasurer-acting city manager and his wife, Sarah Broughton (a niece of the late J. M. Broughton) Dowell, have a six-year-old daughter, Jean.

N. C. Milk Imports Drying Up

North Carolina's imports of milk from other states virtually halted in May and June as Tar Heel Grade A milk production continued rising. The observation comes from the State Agriculture Department. It said milk imports in May were 7 per cent below those of the same month the year before and 90 per cent below those of May 1948.

Rambling 'Round
 Bits Of Human Interest News
 By Frances Gilbert Frazier

We heard a very impressive sermon recently on the text "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" We agree heartily with the minister's precept that we should make it our duty to be, in a measure, "our brother's keeper" to the extent of lending a helping hand. But we honestly believe we all too often extend an interfering hand when we make ourselves believe we are being of assistance. The other person has the divine right of decision and it is not up to us to try and change his methods to suit our individual taste. It is strictly "his little red wagon" and if it is his pleasure to tie a scarlet bow on its handle, it's none of our business.

"Home, Sweet Home. There's No Place Like Home" . . . If you're on a diet or have to eat specialized food.

One of the very nicest things about the summer season up here is the welcoming of our annual visitors as they return from another season in our town. Last week it was our pleasure to greet about half a dozen friends from Florida. There's something so heart-warming when we hear them say they feel that they have "come back home".

Angry words are like "flying saucers" inasmuch as one never knows in what direction they will fly . . . nor how much damage they may do.

If we could only dream wonderful companions would make.

As a general thing we are in possession of a person's name, form; and, for no apparent reason, we had a decided aversion to acquaintance. Everything rated zero with us. One stopped us and said bluntly, "I don't like me, do you?" We were equally blunt. "No. We're not acquainted," we grinned and announced. "Oh, don't let that worry you. I don't like you either," she off he ambled whistling (and of all tunes) "Plaid Mama".

A smile is a passport to gain entrance to any city or country.

This is one we heard a while ago. Little Mary had made a visit to Sunday School and was deeply impressed. Last afternoon, her mother had a mistake in her mother's pocket, she investigated. Little Mary stepped on the ground in front of a well filled with water in which a darning was being done. "In the name of the Father, the Son," then with a plunge of the kitten, "and hole she goes".

Letters to the Editor

PREACHER SAYS PAPER IN ERROR
 Editor the Mountaineer:
 Please permit me to point out at least two errors in your front-page report on the restraining order of the beer and wine election. You were correct in reporting that in answer to my question Judge Pless said that "in my opinion" new petition would have to be signed. But where did you get the following conclusion which you drew: "By this action, Judge Pless ruled that the second set of petitions, upon which the board called for signatures, were now null and void." If you had read the restraining order which you published, you would have seen that nothing ever was "ruled" with respect to the validity of the petition. Judge Pless thinks that the petition may be void, but he is not certain. They may be; they may not be. We will find out for ourselves in the meantime, on behalf of the Ministerial Association. I charged the Board of Elections to keep the petitions in safe custody. (Continued on Page 6)

Inside WASHINGTON
 MARCH OF EVENTS

More Warplanes Are Sent To European Danger Area
Thunderjets, Shooting Stars And B-29s Added to Fleet
 Special to Central Press
 WASHINGTON—Despite the demands being placed on the Air Force and Navy to meet any new Russian flare-up, the services are finding it a strain to deploy combat aircraft to at least slow up an initial Soviet surge. Lockheed F-80 Shooting Stars and Republic Thunderjets—both jet fighter types—are being sent to Germany. More B-29 four-engine atomic-bombing bombers are being sent to England. It was recently announced that the Navy's Midway would replace the smaller flat-top USS the Mediterranean fleet. This will mean doubling Navy fighters and bombers in that area. Official spokesmen say the moves are made for training purposes, but the fact remains that the United States now has many more planes in or en route to Europe than it had at any time since World War II.

Washington UNIFICATION ECHO—The directive which unified the military forces is ancient history. Its repercussions are still being felt in the capital. Take, for instance, the case of the notary public. Before unification, the Navy had a notary public with a District of Columbia commission in its headquarters in Washington proper. The Army had one with a Virginia commission in the Pentagon building across the Potomac in that state. Everything was fine until the other day when an official double-check of the notary seal on a document. There was none to be had. Thanks to unification, the Navy notary with the District of Columbia commission was now in Virginia, the Army notary with the Virginia commission was now in Washington and therefore neither of them could notarize anything.

TOUGH KOREAN TANKS—The monster tanks which have been sent to the United States troops in Korea so unmercifully have a theater can penetrate. The big Stalin III's are vulnerable from sides and rear, but the Korean terrain protects them there. The Korean roads are narrow and course chiefly through defiles. The Communist tanks are being deployed in single file under brutal combat conditions, but ideal in Korea because attacking units cannot get around to their flanks. Reports of North Korean tanks destroyed, compared with intelligence figures on total tanks available at the start of hostilities, are not jibe. Probability is that many of the tanks knocked out have been repaired. This is born out by battlefield reports that Americans have seen up the tank tracks. That will put a tank out of action, but repairing it can easily be made.

INTELLIGENCE—Reporters at the Pentagon in Washington have presented a perfectly documented case to prove how inaccurate intelligence from behind the Iron Curtain can be. At the start of the Korean war, a high intelligence officer told reporters at a briefing that the North Korean Communists had less than 100 tanks, and that these were Japanese-made. Since then, the tanks have turned out to be Russian-made and more than 100 of them have been destroyed without appreciably depleting the Communist armored columns. A first thought might be that the one intelligence wrong Douglas MacArthur in Japan were not equipped with the 2.5-ton bazooka, which has been standard Army equipment since 1947 and was available in quantity. MacArthur's troops instead had the World War II 2.5-ton bazooka, which would destroy the Japanese tanks the North Koreans were thought to have but just bounced off the later Russian tanks.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

Can you be neurotic about "the heat"?
 Answer: By all means. You will pretty surely feel uncomfortable when the mercury starts climbing to the nineties, but you need not let it throw you into an emotional panic, as it does some people. I believe the reason is that they unconsciously allow the fact that "nothing can be done about it" to make them identify the weather with the unseen hostile forces by which children often feel themselves surrounded. Recognize that no one "sends" the heat on purpose to make you suffer, and you'll find it easier to forget.

Do girls "follow in their mothers' footsteps"?
 Answer: Not inevitably, any more than boys do in their fathers'. Because a girl's mother had a "doubtful reputation," it is neither fair nor true to assume that the daughter is not to be trusted, especially if she realizes the same attempt to find a plausible excuse for getting your pent-up childish hates out of your system. The less sure of yourself you are, the more intolerant you will be of the peculiarities of others.

May some people have insane ideas?
 Answer: Yes. The difference between a sane person and an insane one is the extent to which the latter lets his life be dominated by irrational ideas which the former merely takes less seriously. According to Dr. Samuel Lowry, for example, prejudice is "the paranoia of the non-psychotic," involving the same "delusions of persecution" and the same attempt to find a plausible excuse for getting your pent-up childish hates out of your system. The less sure of yourself you are, the more intolerant you will be of the peculiarities of others.

PATENT OFFICE

