

THE MOUNTAINEER

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The Presbyterian Anniversary

We are particularly happy that the anniversary of the Presbyterian church comes at Thanksgiving. It seems most appropriate, in that we feel the church should be the symbol of the Thanksgiving season, instead of many of the so-called commercial ones.

Needless to say, the Presbyterian church has been an important institution in the life of this community. The membership of the church have been some of the county's best known leaders, and have influenced the citizens of the area in many of the better things of life.

The church has been progressive, and has steadily grown throughout the years. Such growth reflects the broad program of service which has been rendered throughout the three-quarters of a century.

We have on many occasion heard visitors remark that they knew this was a good town, because it had a church at both ends of Main Street—the Presbyterian on the north, and the Baptist on the south.

We join with all Christian friends in wishing for the Presbyterian church continued growth, leadership and progress in the broad field, which it serves.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



MAYBE A LITTLE LATE—BUT DON'T SAY YOU WEREN'T WARNED—THANK TO HAROLD L. POTTER, 824 ACACIA DR., BURLINGAME, CALIF.

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Union service at the Presbyterian Church, football game between Waynesville and Grace, High, and adnce sponsored by The Seven Club, are on the Thanksgiving program here.

10 YEARS AGO

Joe Rose brings 40 purebred Angus calves to the county.

5 YEARS AGO

The Waynesville Mountaineer and Canton Enterprise offer cash prizes in high school essay contest, sponsored by the North Carolina Press Association.

Guy Massie kills big wildcat with a well-aimed rock.

Work is started on construction of the Main Street Building to be occupied by Rogers Brothers Electric Company.

Pvt. Bill Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Ray, Jr., is enroute to Europe where he will serve with the army of occupation.

Little Miss Ann Coman Crawford is the center of attention of a family party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford, on the occasion of her first birthday.

Leon Killian, Jr., student at McCallie's School in Chattanooga, is here for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Life-size oil painting of Dr. J. R. McCracken is presented by Dr. O. T. Alexander in behalf of the Waynesville Masonic Lodge.

Edwin Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. French Davis of Iron Duff, volunteers for service in the army.

Miss Mary Palmer and Miss Lucille Medford attend Kentucky-Tennessee football game in Knoxville.

The Press Visits Haywood

On Friday, Haywood will again be host to about 50 newspaper folk, as they come here for a dual purpose—to visit Champion Paper and Fibre Company, and attend the Tobacco Festival Parade.

The press has visited in Haywood on several occasions—from the State group to the district group, and the citizens here always welcome them most heartily.

Friday will be a busy day for the newspaper folk, as they see first-hand how paper is made at Champion, and then come here for a prominent place in the parade. Many of them were here last year, and signified then they wanted to come back, regardless of the snow and biting cold weather.

While no guarantee can be made as to weather, the press can be assured of a genuine and warm welcome.

Our Deserving Orphanages

The Thanksgiving season is the one time in the year that various orphanages ask for financial assistance from the public.

Many of the church-owned institutions follow this practice, as well as orphanages sponsored by other organizations.

And Thanksgiving is the logical time for the orphanages to receive such recognition. Because it is a period when the harvest is in, and we can count our many-fold blessings, and share them with those less fortunate.

The hundreds of children who make up the rolls of our orphanages are there because of circumstances, and not choice. Those of us who can, should make it a point to always remember the orphanages as we give donations.

If you want to spend a pleasant hour or so, just visit any orphanage, and see first-hand the important work which is being done. Chances are you will be amazed, and perhaps somewhat ashamed that you have not done more for these deserving folk in the past.

Learning By Visiting

Only recently forty German children returned to their native land after spending a year on American farms, and attending the schools here.

Each of the youngsters returned with a new vision, and a new opinion of America. In fact, each said they wanted to come back to friendly America.

The sponsors of the project had in mind that one of the best ways to prove to other peoples the true American way of life was to bring them here and get first-hand information.

The suggestion has been made that if enough of a similar group from Russia could be brought here and shown the true facts that there would never be a war between America and Russia.

For the past two years, there has been an exchange of 4-H Club members between Haywood county, and Washington county, Iowa. Not only have the youngsters benefited, but their parents and friends have also learned a lot about the plains of the west and the mountains of Western North Carolina.

And as Dr. Elmer Clark so aptly said once, "We are usually down on the things which we are not up on," certainly holds true with nations as well as individuals.

School Promotions

A growing tendency in many North Carolina schools is the promotion of students, after a certain time has elapsed, regardless of the individual's efforts to earn a promotion. Various theories have prompted this practice. One theory holds that the lazy students, if forced to repeat a grade too often, are kept with students of a different age group. Another theory has it that these students exert a bad influence on students in the grades which they repeat. And there are other theories.

Dowell J. Howard, State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Virginia, told members of the Virginia Education Association, however, that "pupils should earn promotions, otherwise they develop bad habits and are disillusioned." Recognizing that some students are indolent, he urged as an antidote to automatic promotions individual attention for students, including visits to their homes. Mr. Howard makes sense. Certainly, before a student is promoted for any reason other than ability, every angle of the case should be explored. Automatic promotions serve neither the best interest of the students involved nor the schools.

—Raleigh News & Observer

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Is modern art "puritanic"?

Answer: Certainly not in the sense of ignoring what is ugly and "immoral." But the core of puritanism is fear of experiencing or communicating pleasure, and it seems to me that much artistic work today expresses and is limited by that fear. I cannot see why it should be reckoned "inartistic," if not "banal" to picture or describe the lovely and inspiring things of people. The study—and cure—of ugliness is for the scientist, not for the artist, whose main role is to provide a legitimate "escape" from gloom and drabness.



Are some neurotics afraid to be cured?

Answer: Yes, writes Eleanor Crissey in the American Journal of Psychoanalysis. The "retarding forces" encountered in psychoanalytic treatment embody the patient's need to maintain the neurotic solutions of his problems

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

which appear to him to be the only way to "hold himself together." For example, since you cannot live without some degree of self-esteem, the blow to your mental picture of yourself involved in facing the fact that your failures have been mostly your own doing is almost unbearably terrifying.



Does a happy childhood make you fear change?

Answer: Yes, insofar as the happiness was centered upon the sense of being taken care of. A child whose "devoted" parents unintentionally keep him overly dependent on them will tend to fear change because it may involve responsibilities for which he is unprepared. And a child who was unhappy because of unkindness or neglect may prefer change at all costs. But if you were brought up to feel both secure and self-reliant, you'll be free to follow your natural impulse to grow, and will welcome change once you are sure it's for the better.



RALEIGH Round-up

by JAMES H. POU BAILEY

BORROWED BONUS—An ironical situation has developed here for the thousands of teachers who for several weeks now have had visions of sugar plums on the extra pay promised them by December 11.

Funds for the bonus were to come from any surplus which had accumulated in the State treasury as of last June 30. There was a great deal of backing and filling before it was decided the teachers would receive their money.

As of last Friday, North Carolina had in its treasury \$5,000,000. The amount due to the teachers is \$7,000,000. On top of this, the State must pay its employees, including teachers, their regular November salaries.

So put this down: The State is in the peculiar position of being forced to borrow \$10,000,000 between now and December in order to pay out of the "surplus." If the money is not borrowed, teachers will have to wait until March when income tax begins rolling in again.

ROADSIDE—Dr. C. Sylvester Green is executive vice president of the North Carolina Medical Foundation. Claude F. Gaddy is head of educational work for the State Baptist Convention. Green is former president of Coker College in South Carolina and until a few months ago was the capable editor of the "Durham Herald." Gaddy is a Union County product, Baptist lay leader, and a former superintendent of Raleigh City Schools.

But never mind. They were as lonesome figures as you ever saw last Saturday afternoon about 1:40 on a little-travelled road from Raleigh to Wake Forest. They were sailing along when came a blow-out. They lumbered out of the car, huffing and puffing, glanced at their watches, and started jacking up that right rear wheel like mad. The game between State and Wake Forest was about to start and the nearest service station was a good five miles away.

Somebody felt sorry for the way-farers, stopped to give aid. There wasn't much time for a decision. They locked the car, left it, saw the game, and then bummed a ride back to their flat tire. When last seen, they were going about their work in a leisurely, methodical manner, weighed down under that 6-6 tie thrust upon Wake Forest by an underdog State. At that, however, Gaddy was not as low as his son, one of the cheerleaders for the Baptist school.

As for the tire, it was worn out anyhow. University Chancellor Bob House had put about 30,000 miles on the car before it was adopted by Green. And that was 20,000 miles ago.

COMPARATIVELY MILD—The State Baptist Convention held last week made plenty of news, but it was mild in comparison to one held exactly 25 years ago. That meeting followed the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., and the important question was evolution, the missing link, and all that. The late W. L. Poteat, president of Wake Forest College, was in the thick of the battle as Convention President Dr. I. M. Mercer of Wilson tried to keep order.

Although the newspapers did not emphasize them, five incidents of the Convention are of interest to all North Carolina Baptists. One was the fine impression which Newcomer Dr. Harold W. Tribble, new Wake Forest president who will be formally inaugurated next week, made on rank and file Baptists from all the counties. Second was the fact that a Baptist layman, or businessman, was made president of the Convention. He is Grover H. Jones of High Point, the first non-minister to head the Baptist organization since Dr. I. G. Greer, and the third in many, many years, the other being R. N. Simms, Raleigh attorney. Third was that the Baptist Board was broadened from 48 members to 78, thus giving every Baptist association in the State at least one member. That's democracy. Fourth important item was the firm and friendly shove given Wake Forest College toward Winston-Salem. And fifth was provision for the employment of a "bookkeeper" to handle the finances, elected by the Board and responsible only to the Board.

Voice of the People

Would you rather have a spring holiday instead of the Thanksgiving holidays?

Joyce Carter: "I would rather have both."

Patsy Leatherwood: "No, I had rather have Thanksgiving."

Betty Noland: "I'd rather have a spring holiday."

Bill Rogers: "Yes, I'd like the spring holiday better."

Elizabeth Watkins: "Yes — because you want a vacation along about spring."

Sylvia Camlin: "I prefer the Thanksgiving holiday, but I wouldn't mind having both."

Robert Browning Shrine Established in Texas

WACO, Tex.—A former neighbor of Robert Browning in London is now keeper of the poet's shrine in Texas.

Percy N. Cosier, was born in London, only a few blocks from Wimpole Street, where Browning courted and won Elizabeth Barrett.

In 1903 Cosier moved to the United States. He recently accepted an appointment at Baylor University here as superintendent of the university's new \$1,500,000 Browning library.

The library houses the works and personal effects of both Browning and Elizabeth Barrett.

BACKFIRED!



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

THANKSGIVING

Let us be thankful, Lord, for the little things in life. For the ray of sunshine that comes through our window and lights up our heart for the day ahead; for the hello of a passer-by whom we hardly know yet feel so much closer to since the greeting.

Let us be thankful for the soft rain that smooths out our troubled thoughts; for the cheerful word from a co-worker when the duty on hand is so important. For the "please" and the "thank you" when we have lent a helping hand; for the view of a distant mountain when our eyes long for beauty; for the letter from a friend when the shadows fall.

Let us be thankful, Lord, for the will to go forward in the face of obstacles; for the health that gives us the strength to surmount difficulties; for the vision to look straight into the eyes of the future as well as today. For the mind that guides our hands to do greater and better things for ourselves and our neighbors. And, most of all, dear Lord,

make us deeply thankful to will to guide and protect us.

Yesterdays still fragrant the incense of memories.

Listening to the radio to the awful grimness of this Korea. The commentator said out of this war had come no jokes. There were no diversions beyond the desperate struggle keep moving onward—or to the alternative... annihilation yet Civilization is supposed to en the peoples of the world.

What the red signal light traffic, the black tree is Canasta player.

We often wonder what is mind of a person who deliberately parks his car directly across sidewalk, and then goes and leaves it there. Or... assuming too much in thinking has a mind?

May your Thanksgiving three hundred and sixty-five long.

AMERICA'S CAR OWNERSHIP BY FAMILIES. 29% DO NOT OWN CARS. 37% BOUGHT USED. 34% BOUGHT NEW.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1. Frighten 2. Philippine port 20. Salt (Chem.) 31. State flower of Utah 32. Foothold lava 33. Rooflike organ 34. Half an em 35. Stripes 36. Cushion 40. Tantalum (sym) 41. The Orient 45. Fresh-water fish (Eur.) 47. Debate 48. Any climbing plant 49. Affirms 50. A dye 51. Set again DOWN 1. Crust on a wound 2. Philippine port 22. Congregate (Bib.) 23. Synopsis of a play 24. Hog and turn (slang) 29. Youth 30. Youth 36. The life principle (Hindu) 37. Wait on 39. Afternoon receptions 42. Grows old 43. True 44. Examination 46. Cuckoo 47. River (Switz.) 48. True



The Last Grain COUNTS! Anyone can mix the beginnings of a prescription, but it takes a trained registered pharmacist to accurately measure those final grains that fill your doctor's orders. PROTECT YOUR HEALTH — WITH PROVEN PRODUCTS! Your Walgreen Agency CURTIS DRUG STORE Home Owned and Operated "Depend on Us — Your Doctor Does."