

THE MOUNTAINEER

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The County Seat of Haywood County

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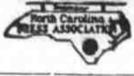
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Monday Afternoon, May 21, 1951

CDP Plan Spreads

Our neighbors to the west of us, in Jackson county, are watching with more than passing interest, the Community Development Program. In fact, The Sylva Herald cites that the citizens of Addie have contracted the "contagious spirit" and following the example as set in Haywood.

The Herald in an editorial captioned, "Development" goes on to say:

The citizens of the Addie Community are setting an example of community development that we predict will spread to other communities in the county. These good citizens are well on their way with their program and as results of their work develop interest will grow that much greater. There is no limit to the good work that can be done in developing a community when there is a true spirit of cooperation on everyone's part. We believe that spirit has developed in the Addie community. The roadside clean-up contest to be held Friday evening should create lots of interest. We are quite sure that those traveling over 19-A and 23 from the airport to Addie will see the results of this contest in a much more attractive roadside.

All the communities of Jackson County would do well to borrow a page from their neighbor's book... that is the plan for community's development such as Haywood county has used. Few people probably know that Haywood county is used as a model by the extension service down at Raleigh. When one farmer does something unusual and out of the ordinary way of things, which turns into success, it isn't long until others begin doing the same thing. This is the way a community developing program starts. One county is successful with it and then it flows over into adjoining counties. It is thus with communities within a county. It is not surprising that Addie is leading the way in Jackson since it lies near Haywood. The people have observed Community Development and along with their own desire for better things for their home and surroundings, they are taking steps to improve them.

The development of this great Western North Carolina area has hardly begun and there is no limit to what can be done. It will,

however, take the full cooperation, plenty of planning and hard work, on the part of every individual to put it over. It can be done as Haywood has proven... Jackson County can do as well if we have the desire. Addie Citizens are proving that they have the desire.

More Light On History

It might be just a coincidence, but shortly after the Cherokee drama, "Unto These Hills," closed its first season, at least two motion pictures appeared on parallel themes.

Each involved a little-known event Indians experienced in the course of American history.

Though we're inclined to view with suspicion the quality of any contribution the average movie makes to the sum total of human knowledge, these movies are throwing light on a part of our history skimmed over in the school text books, if mentioned at all.

Though the average movie, by its mechanical limitations, can at best merely skim the surface in historical study, this type of picture does stimulate many people to learn more about the subject it treats.

It may be just a coincidence that this type of movie started appearing shortly after "Unto These Hills" rang down the curtain on its first season.

But we're inclined to believe that its tremendous popular success started brain waves reverberating on the West Coast, with results that should prove highly educational to the nation's citizens as a whole.

—Smoky Mountain Times

Superficial Divorce Grounds

A Chicago woman sued her husband for divorce on the ground that his snoring amounted to "extreme cruelty."

The judge gave the husband 30 days in which to cure himself of the snoring habit.

The case was widely publicized, so the defendant received hundreds of letters offering suggestions on how to break himself of his snores. He tried them all. Apparently some worked, for he returned to court last week with letters from three residents at the Y. M. C. A. where he had been sleeping. These letters intimated that he didn't snore any more.

However, the wife's attorney announced that his client remained cool toward any reconciliation with her now snoreless mate. The 20-year-old wife of the 25-year-old egg candler said she didn't want him back anyway.

Perhaps the snoring was just an excuse. Ostensibly, in states wherein divorces can be obtained on all sorts of grounds, the real reason why some divorce seekers go to court never appear in the formal complaints. The plaintiff wants his freedom for one thing or another, so he has his lawyer devise some "grounds" such as "incompatibility," "extreme mental cruelty," or whatnot.

There are many marriages that obviously are misfits and probably should be dissolved. But isn't it quite likely that many more would "stick," if it were not for the "light and transient" reasons or "grounds" which are accepted in some states as legal cause for divorce?

Like "snoring," for instance.

—The Winston-Salem Journal.

Business men of this community have dug deep into their pockets to sponsor the Kneecaps League, of 12 baseball teams this summer. Besides the heavy outlay of cash, there are a score or more of adults leading and training the players for the season.

Such interest in youth is indicative of the spirit of this community.

They'll Do It Every Time

BIG-HEARTED BULLDOZE IS FOREVER CONVINCED HIS ACTOR FRIENDS TO APPEAR AT HIS VARIOUS CLUB FUNCTIONS...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT LET ONE OF THEM TAKE HIM AT HIS WORD AND PUT IN A SLIGHT BILL! (TIME OUT WHILE BULLY BURNS!)



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
Waynesville is selected as the meeting place for the summer session of the N. C. Press Association.

Phil Medford receives the rank of Eagle Scout.

Officials of the Welco Shoe Corporation and the Dayton Rubber Company are hosts of a dinner at The Lodge, honoring the officers, employees, and directors of the First National Bank.

Donald Dunham arrives from St. Petersburg, Fla. — predicts good season here.

Miss Lucille Platt joins Navy Nurses Corps.

Mrs. R. N. Barber goes to Atlantic City to attend the annual meeting of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Joe Emerson Rose, popular radio star, visits his wife and daughter at their summer home at Balsam.

Mrs. Dan Watkins returns from Stanford, Conn., where she attended the marriage of her sister, Miss Maria Sellers.

Mrs. R. N. Barber goes to Atlantic City to attend the annual meeting of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

10 YEARS AGO
Miss Ruby Francis Brown receives the Curved Bar at Girl Scout Court of Honor.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Hammett and Mr. and Mrs. Zack Massey leave for Birmingham to attend the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mrs. R. N. Barber goes to Atlantic City to attend the annual meeting of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



ANY WORSE? — Speaking of roads, work is badly needed on some of the primary highways. One of the worst roads in North Carolina in the primary system is U. S. 64 from Asheboro to Lexington. Riding on it is comparable to being caught out on a storm sea in a rowboat.

The State News Bureau reports that the number of tourists to visit North Carolina this summer will be much greater than the number of people living in our confines. Let us hope that they don't get the impression that all our roads are like the Lexington-Asheboro trip.

On the other hand, one of the best and most beautiful highways in the State is U. S. 64 from Pittsboro to Siler City to Asheboro. It's a honey. But watch your speed.

CROP OF PINES — You have heard the song to the effect that "they cut down the old pine tree; and they hauled it away to the mill". That's the story in North Carolina and throughout the Southland.

Soon, however, farmers may begin growing crops of pine trees just as they do tobacco, cotton, and corn. The main reason they have not planted fields in pine trees is that they have known little about pines except how to get rid of them. If a farmer put 50 acres in young pines, cultivated them, put fertilizer around them, and worked them just as he does his other crops, how long would it require for them to be ready for harvest?

That's a question which the School of Forestry and the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station will try to answer. In cooperation with the Solvay Process Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation and the N. C. Forestry Association, the College has without fanfare begun a study of the effects of the application at various rates of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash on the growth of pines. The experiment, located in the Hill Forest in Durham County, will cover about seven acres.

The fertilizer will be dissolved in water and poured into holes reaching down to the roots of the trees. The tree diameters and height measurements will be made each winter throughout the experiment. Work will be under the supervision of Dr. R. J. Preston, dean of the School of Forestry. Great areas of the South at one time lived off the pine, pitch, tar, turpentine, and lumber. This may be so again if these experiments prove successful.

GETTING BETTER DEPT. — Church membership in the United States has increased 51.5 per cent since 1926 as compared with a population increase of only 20 per cent.

The Protestants have a growth of 56 per cent; Catholics, 48.4 per cent; and Jewish, 22.5 per cent. Speaking of "the good old days", in 1780 only five per cent of our

people were church members. In 1850, this had increased to 15 per cent; and in 1900 had moved up to 35 per cent. In 1940 church membership was 50 per cent of our population. Last year, the figure ran to 54 per cent. Of the Protestant faith, Southern Baptists were out in front in the period from 1926 to 1949 with a gain of 91.8 per cent.

This is taken from a survey made by the National Council of Churches. It takes more than numbers, brother. We have the quantity. How about the quality? Incidentally, do any of our denominations ever turn anybody out of the church any more? This used to be a rather common practice, particularly among the Baptist Churches. If memory serves correctly, one ornery old guy of these parts was "turned out of the church" a total of seven times. One time he got drunk and let the horse run away with him, tearing up the buggy and throwing him out in the ditch with a pint bottle sticking out of his pocket and his Sunday suit caked with red mud. He was found there in peaceful slumber the next morning by a fellow church member.

They say to this day that the Spanish inquisition had nothing on what the board of deacons put that poor devil through before they "turned him out of the church", and into community ostracism after prayer meeting the following Wednesday night.

Voice of the People

Do you like ramps enough to travel miles to attend the convention?

(This question was asked by Mrs. George Boring, Mountaineer reporter for White Oak Community.)

Mrs. Robert Davis: "I sure do, if I have plenty of scrambled eggs and corn bread to go with them."

Miss Roslyn Messer: "Shoo, I don't like them."

Joe Davis: "No, can't stand the smell of them."

Rowe Ledford: "Yes I do, cooked or raw, makes no difference."

Brown Messer: "Yes, I like them with bacon and eggs. That is, if Harrison Hunter is along to cook them."

Mrs. Teague Williams: "I like them, but not enough to travel a long distance like some folks do."

Walter Lowe: "No, can't say I do—only at a distance."

George Boring: "I tasted them for the first time this year, and I'll take liver and onions any day."

The Long And Short Of It

NEW YORK — (AP) — Amada Ibanez, young shortstop signed by the Ottawa Giants in the International League, weighs 150 pounds and is five feet three inches tall. Jack Wallasea, who plays the same position for the Springfield Cubs, is six feet four more than a foot taller than his rival.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should you ever give direct advice?

Answer: You cannot entirely avoid it. But the circumstances under which you are justified in doing so are not unlike those in which you may have to use force—for example, to save someone from doing irreparable damage to himself or others. Advising a wife not to "leave home" until she is sure that her suspicions of her husband are well-founded might be a good illustration, as would urging a sick person to go to a doctor. But no one is ever permanently helped by "following advice" and it is always better to help someone see for himself what he should do than to have him do it on your "say-so."

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

ance of what your real goals are—for instance, to thinking that your goal is success when it really is a good time. But in any case the more your actions are controlled by your unconscious mind, the more inconsistent they will be, because that part of your mind contains so many conflicts.



May psychology be based on economics?

Answer: I very much doubt it. Dr. Geza Roheim in "Psychoanalysis and Anthropology" discusses another scientist's account of the customs of a South Sea Island tribe, the Alor, in which many emotional characteristics are correctly traced to the fact that mothers habitually leave their babies at home and half-starved while they go out to work in the fields—which it is claimed that they have to do "for economic reasons." But mothers in other, similar tribes work in the fields and take their babies with them. The tribal psychology is based, not on economics, but on the fact that the Alor women do not love or welcome babies.



Are anyone's actions consistent?

Answer: Not entirely. For example, while you may profess the same ideals in both cases, your behavior at the office may be very different from the side of yourself that you show at home. Inconsistency may be due to conflicting aims in life, to not knowing how to attain your goals, or to ignor-

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Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbert Frazier

As the closing of school became nearer, little Johnny could hardly contain his impatience and excitement, and asked every morning: "How many more days, Daddy?" Then suddenly there came a reversal of enthusiasm and Johnny lost all interest in the coming vacation. Perplexed, his father asked the reason: "Well, you see, Daddy, teacher told us that school would open again in just ninety-eight days."

Cross word puzzles and small incomes have the same idea: making both ends meet.

Mr. A was making his first garden and had spent many weary hours getting it planted and had painstakingly placed the picture envelopes on small sticks to designate the article below. When the green sprouts finally pushed their way through the warm earth, he was jubilant and visualized each row as producing replicas of the colored pictures. But as they continued to grow, something seemed definitely wrong. Plants that were supposed to produce blooms developed long twining vines that needed supports, and other vag-

aries made themselves known. "Oh, I forgot to rearrange the envelopes so they would be alphabetical order."

What a difference in one little letter can make when it's put in the envelope and mailed.

On all sides the beauty of the mountain landscape is reflected in the two vastness of birds, the gleam of water dancing over its path, the distant hum of civilization on paved roads, depths of Eternity as seen from the steep places deeply lying gorges. A tourist is enthralled in silent wonder and admiration. Then one of the party, a beautiful girl of about sixteen, solemnly spoke her mind: "Wouldn't those mountains be lovely if all this was level ground?"

If only we could see through a magic glass; and those of our through the little end of scope.

Finds Advantages In Poultry

DES MOINES, Iowa — (AP) — A year ago last fall, the Vaughn Staebler sold their 14 dairy cows and went into the poultry business. They are convinced they did the right thing for the Staebler 80-acre farm.

At the end of a year's operation, Staebler said, his flock of 1,100 laying hens produced \$3,242 worth of eggs. After all costs were deducted — including the market price of grain produced the farm — more than \$1,000 left for profit. Poultry and duck are particularly good on a small farm he believes.

"You have to feed a duck for 2 1/2 years before she starts producing," says Mrs. Staebler. "It takes only 5 1/2 months for a pullet to laying age."

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

KOREA means "Land of Morning Calm" and how some of those Koreans must wish their country would start again living up to its name!

A U. S. missionary shooed away a Bengal tiger with an umbrella. For once the symbol of appeasement really worked.

Good thing the above incident didn't happen in one of those rain forests. The striped feline might have borrowed the bumbush.

The best way, says Milt, the sterling printerman, to keep grass from growing under your feet is to stay on the porch and lawn.

A battery can make a ball almost as fast as it can run a too-crafty race-horse jockey.

Tillie, our titian-tressed writer tapper, thinks Wall St. just the place where they do a facture all that ticker tape is at celebrities.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, visiting Argentina, took his coat while President Peron was making a lengthy speech. Sounds like a new kind of sleeve diplomacy.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS
MacArthur Dismissal Seen
Proof H S T Not Candidate
See Ike's Views on Him in Democratic

WASHINGTON — Political experts in Washington feel Truman's decision to fire Gen. Douglas MacArthur should not wait to run again in 1952. They say he would not have such a step, knowing its repercussions, if he were planning a political campaign.

The dismissal of MacArthur also strengthens the chances Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will run for President on the Democratic ticket, if he chooses to be a candidate. However, experts admit this opinion, based on MacArthur's ouster and the subsequent uproar, is subject to change should Mr. Truman's popularity swing upward later.

Observers feel that the sharp foreign policy between the Democrats and Republicans will to MacArthur's dismissal, places Ike square in the Democratic camp.

They point out that Eisenhower, because of foreign policy views, could never accept the nomination of a Republican party supporting MacArthur's argument that Asia is more important than Europe.

So, they say, if Eisenhower should decide to enter the political arena, it will be as a Democrat. Of course, brings up the possibility that Mr. Truman might step aside and urge that Ike take the nomination.

PEACE TALK — Here's some background on the peace talks suddenly broke out following the ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. According to some sources, Chinese Red Leader Mao Tse-tung made a fervent appeal to the Kremlin during a little publicized Moscow recently for double-barreled aid. The Chinese Communist chief reportedly sought Kremlin assistance for military aid and intervention to end the Korean war.

Some sources report that Mao is more than slightly disturbed by the heavy Red Chinese losses in Korea and that he wants the Russians to do something about it.

MORE SPIES? — Look for the Justice department to round up atomic spy suspects. Informed sources say that convictions in Fuchs-Gold-Rosenberg-Greenglass espionage ring are only the beginning. The government refuses, of course, to tip its hand but admits privately that more arrests can be expected.

This is reflected in an exhaustive report by the Senate atomic committee which said that the Fuchs group advanced Soviet atomic program by at least 18 months.

The report hinted strongly that there probably were other persons involved in the transmission of United States atomic secrets to Russia.

AIRLINE CONTROL — Aviation leaders are up in arms over government proposals for control over airline operations including the right to dictate new routes to domestic carriers and to regulate frequency of flights and the type of equipment to be used.

The recommendations made by the Civil Aeronautics Board to the Senate and House commerce committees drew sharp criticism from the leaders of the airlines.

Spokesmen for the carriers say that the proposals would give government life-or-death control over the nation's airlines at a time when such curbs are unnecessary.

They say the airlines have been doing yeoman service in the mobilization program and have succeeded in showing their first year profits in the past few years, so drastic controls are not justified.

