

THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina
Main Street Phone 700
The County Seat of Haywood County
Published By

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER, Inc.
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 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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Monday Afternoon, August 13, 1951

Daily Bread

By Rev. A. Purnell Bailey

"Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile."
A housewife complained to a friend visiting her that her next-door neighbor was a sloppy house-keeper. Her children were ill-kept, her house was dirty, and one was almost disgraced by living next to her.

Hungry Bears Eat Steaks

There are two distinct schools of thought in Haywood relative to killing game out of season, even when it attacks cattle in the pasture.

Hunting is one of the chief recreations in this area, and hundreds of true sportsmen take their hobby seriously.

On the other hand, cattle raising is the single largest cash income for the Haywood farms.

Right now it seems that some farms are suffering from roaming bears, as the cattle in pastures near the restricted forest areas are being killed by hungry bears. Cattlemen cannot afford to suffer such losses, and yet under existing laws, are prohibited from doing more than killing the bear when found in the act of killing cattle.

There should be a practical solution to this problem, and with all forces working together, the solution should be easily found.

Better Driving Records

Drunken driving during July showed a decided decline, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles. All told, there were 450 motorists who lost their driving privileges, which was 196 from the 646 mark set in June.

For the month of July, 967 drivers lost their license to drive, which brings the total to 6,997 for the year, plus 2,464 suspensions.

Encouraging News For Dairymen

The demands for milk in North Carolina is expected to exceed the supply by the last of this month, according to the bulletin of the Department of Agriculture.

The report points out that the shortage is expected to last through the fall months.

Another interesting feature of the report was that milk purchases from producers during June were about 11 percent above June 1950 and fluid sales to consumers were about 12 percent higher for the same period.

With Haywood a dairying county, such official news is indeed encouraging.

Two Flower Shows of Merit

The two flower shows scheduled for Haywood here and at Clyde—will afford an opportunity of seeing some outstanding displays of colorful arrangements of native blooms.

Both shows last year attracted wide attention, and interest already displayed this year in the events indicates that the entries will be far ahead of last year.

It is understood that many flower growers of the rural areas will have displays this year, and these added to what the women in town plan to display will present a show of merit.

Both shows will be well worth the time to visit.

A Happy Ending

We are happy that the Town Board of Aldermen have arranged to provide a reserved parking space for Assistant Fire Chief Felix Stovall. The department needs the services of Stovall, and his ability as a fireman is well known, with the some 20 years of experience back of him.

A volunteer fire department is unlike a full paid department, and that is all the more reason that men who have proven themselves capable, should be kept at key posts.

The Unsolid South

For a long time, the South was spoken of as politically "solid." That was in the days B.T.—before Truman.

In the 1948 presidential election, the eleven strictly Southern states gave Truman 2,557,402 votes while 2,555,766 votes were cast against him. This means that Truman had a majority of only 1636 out of a total of 5,113,168 votes in the Democratic South.

Such an even division of votes was not reflected, however, in the electoral college, where these states gave Truman 88 votes and Thurmond 39.

Seven of these states, with an electoral vote of 69, actually returned a majority against Truman, but in three of them the vote was split between Thurmond and Dewey, and they gave their electors to Truman.

It is early to make predictions for 1952 and much depends on the party platform and the party nominees. But this much is certain—the South is no longer a political solid. Many people have come to realize that party labels have little meaning, and plan to vote as independents.

There is a growing sentiment that the people of this country should vote a straight American ticket, and this newspaper believes that such a course would be good for the country.—The Manchester (Tenn.) Times.

A married woman says that since married women wear wedding rings to show they are married that married men should wear something to show that they are. Most of them do—shiny suits.

They'll Do It Every Time

VISITING CATCHER TRIES FOR FOUL FLY—FANS IN THE STANDS MAKE IT TOUGH FOR THE GUY...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT HOME-TEAM RECEIVER MAKING SAME PLAY, FANS BREAK THEIR NECKS TO GET OUT OF HIS WAY...



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO Estimate shows 107,000 people visited the Great Smoky Mountains National Park during July.
10 YEARS AGO Evelyn Craig dances at program presented at garden fete at home of Mrs. Burnham S. Colburn in Biltmore, on the first birthday of Bundies For Britain in Asheville.
5 YEARS AGO Jarvis Caldwell of Iron Duff is elected president of the Catalogchee Families at the reunion of former citizens of that community.

RALEIGH Round-up by JAMES H. BOU BAILEY
GRAND OLD PARTY—The Republicans for nearly two decades now have leveled their guns at the liberalism of the Democratic Party.

she could write with some sense about showboats in her book.
Another picture you should see if you haven't is "The Great Caruso," with Mario Lanza. He is good, despite such trifle as "The Loveliest Night of the Year," a warped and wordy rendition of that fine old Saturday night waltz, "Over the Waves." The picture had its second long run in Raleigh last week—exactly 30 years after the death of Enrico Caruso, on August 2, 1921.

VISITOR—Colombian Ambassador Capus Waynick reached Raleigh last Friday afternoon, called on the Governor, said nothing in particular, made arrangements to fly to Nicaragua on Tuesday to start moving to his post in Colombia, and will be back in early September for a longer stay and statement. He gave no indication that he plans to stop running for Governor despite his recent ambassadorial promotion. Talk still persists that William B. Umstead will take him on.

Nearing Millionth The fast pace towards the millionth traffic death since 1900 was speeded up last year by increases in fatalities in 43 states and the District of Columbia—the largest number to report an upward trend since 1946—while only five states held steady and highway deaths below their 1949 tolls, a survey by the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies disclosed today.

DOUBLE BARRELED SHOTGUN WEDDING
U.S. NEED OF SPANISH AIR BASES
SPANISH NEED OF U.S. DOLLARS

SHOWBOAT—If you haven't seen the latest edition of "Showboat," then go see it and marvel at the beauty and talent of its two North Carolina girls, Kathryn Grayson and Ava Gardner. Both of them sing; and both are beautiful—though in slightly different ways.

Rambling Round

Bits of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Something we saw in a neighborhood newspaper gave us several ideas that would prove highly valuable, albeit unpopular. In the paper was a picture of a little two-year-old bearing a printed placard which read: "Beware! I bite." Now, wouldn't it be lovely to see some people wearing the sign: "Beware! I Gossip." Or: "Be Careful! I write Lastex checks." Or: "Step Lively! I like to hold the center of the stage?"

Two of the finest words in an EVERY DAY world: "Good Morning."

For four years we have cherished an African Violet, the gift of a valued friend. Our devotion has been repaid by numerous blooms of purple beauty, but recently the plant has developed an illness and is slowly pining away.

Some mornings just wake up happy and stay that way all day long.

Mr. A was mad, and as the morning wore on his mental status became more and more unstable.

LAFF-A-DAY



Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS
American Colleges Face New Teaching Problems
Military Subjects Included in Curriculum

WASHINGTON—The military manpower program created by the National Security Council has created a host of problems for American colleges.
It's the new job of Dr. John R. Richards, special assistant secretary of the Army, to help university presidents and deans solve these difficulties.

Dr. John Richards already reports progress. Both college and Army have settled on a program under which candidate students will devote at least one of their semesters to military subjects. The military subjects will be over the four-year course, but they total approximately one semester. Richards reports this is accepted by almost all the major exceptions being engineering schools. The engineering students tend their undergraduates must have at least two semesters worth of scientific courses. If the military subjects going to total one semester, this overloads a student.

HOW IT WORKS—Here's an example of how that's done. Some 4,000 GIs overseas are taking regular college courses during duty time. These courses are offered by the University of the Pacific in the European theater, the University of California in the East, and Louisiana State in Panama. All three of these institutions have opened up branches overseas. And a soldier completes any course they offer can receive regular credit for a degree.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Are "zany" comedians really funny?

Answer: Presumably anything is funny that makes people laugh, but the current immense popularity of a type of comedian who bears almost no resemblance to a reasonable human being is of special interest to the psychologist, who is himself usually "not amused." If the aim of humor is "escape," what people who love this type of humor are attempting to escape from would appear to be the terrible responsibility that faces any really thinking person today.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

desirable for you either to repress or to satisfy in the (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Can "crazes" be explained?

Answer: There are two facts which may come close to accounting for them. Most people, particularly adolescents, suffer from inexplicable feelings of frustration which prompt them to grasp at almost any promised satisfaction. And again, most people crave a feeling of security and find it in "doing what everybody else does." The average woman wants to be attractive and desirable, but is not sure that she knows how, so that on the basis of these two trends she can be "stamped," first by being told she should wear short skirts, and then by the "crazes" for long ones.

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