

THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina
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 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.

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.



Thursday Afternoon, December 20, 1951

Daily Bread

By Rev. A. Purnell Bailey

Follow Me!
These inviting words of Jesus have contained a sense of urgency for many men.
Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the brilliant young student who, before he was thirty, had made himself professor at Strasburg, organizer to the Paris Bach Society, and the author of several famous books.

Looking Toward A Revaluation

The county commissioners have definitely decided not to have a revaluation of property during 1952. The board had the matter under consideration for some time, and discussed it back and forth frequently. The board, together with many others, realize the fact that there is some property in Haywood county not on the tax books. There is also some inequalities, which is just a natural result that is created over the years.

A Successful Year

1951 will go down as one of the best years in the history of the Chamber of Commerce. This is an encouraging note of the past, and even more so for the future.
With David Felmet as president, the organization entered into a wide field of activity, and participated in many things for the general good of the community, as well as the county and area at large.

On the other hand, agriculture was not forgotten, neither was industry in carrying out the well balanced program for the year. The organization spent much time and effort in promoting better roads, and there are two major road projects which were determined, and approved in 1951—Pigeon river road and Pigeon Gap (No. 276).

The Chamber of Commerce has served well, and as the program is formulated for 1952, we are sure that many of the projects started in 1951 will be carried on, and carried to completion. The groundwork for a solid, and far-reaching program has been laid.

To Mr. Felmet and those who worked with him so hard in 1951, this community owes a debt of gratitude and many, many thanks.

Gift Wrapping Time

Those who have just gone through the annual gift wrapping season, or face it, will appreciate, and no doubt agree with Virginia Price, the editor of the Louisville, Ga., newspaper, as she wrote:

"The paper was either too long or not wide enough and had to be patched with a Christmas seal which immediately busted loose when a little pressure was exerted. The ribbon either got in a snarl or broke. Mess and clutter made the house look like a factory warehouse during the week-end and I was ready to throw the whole works in the fireplace but didn't want the smoke to get in Santa's eye. If you ask me, the notes of thanks should be written on a percentage basis: two per cent of gratitude for the gift. Eight per cent in appreciation for the kind thought and ninety per cent for the worry of so called 'gift wrapping'."

An Impressive Tour

Those who took advantage of the Garden Club tour of the homes in this area and saw the varied Christmas decorations were well repaid for their time.
The six homes included in this year's tour had about as wide a variety and scope of decorations for the season as one could hope to see anywhere.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist



Can emotional wounds be healed?

Answer: Not so fully that they will not leave scars, but well enough at least so that they will cause no pain unless "re-opened" by a repetition of the blow that caused them. It is as true of emotional wounds as of physical ones that "time is the great healer," but it is a psychological, not calendar time that does the healing.



Is the urge to go hunting neurotic?

Answer: Mr. Joe Hennessy in his column in the St. Paul Pioneer Press asked me whether I "think duck hunters are crazy," describing the physical and mental hardships which they drive themselves to endure each year.

Do primitive children mature early?

Answer: Quite the contrary, writes Richard W. B. Ellis of the University of Edinburgh in the British Medical Journal. A study of male and female natives of Nigeria showed that the physical evidence of maturity appeared in native girls at an average age of 14.4 years while the average in Great Britain is 13.73 years.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Members of new law firm established here are Joseph E. Johnson and William Medford.

Bill Swift, student at the Presbyterian College in Clinton, arrives for the holidays.

Miss Lou Belle Boyd, student at Brevard College, is here for the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McClure leave for a fortnight's visit in Florida.

10 YEARS AGO

\$1,600 in defense savings stamps is distributed to the employees of the Unagusta Manufacturing Corporation.

Jack Davis is safe at Pearl Harbor according to a cablegram sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Yates and young daughter are leaving Christmas Day for a vacation in New Orleans.

Miss Ethel Craig is spending this week with relatives in Richmond.

5 YEARS AGO

Hospital expansion program gains civic support.

Miss Anne Osborne, student at the University of North Carolina, is spending Christmas with her mother.

Mrs. Elaine Gill of Andrews assumes her duties as a member of the staff of the Haywood County Health Department.

A. C. McBride is elected Worshipful Master of the Waynesville Masonic Order.



RALEIGH Round-up

by JAMES H. ROU BAILEY

ANYONE — Belief that North Carolina will support President Harry Truman or anyone he chooses to succeed him was voiced last week by Governor Kerr Scott.

He thinks the Old North State will carry the ball for the Democratic Party, come what may, because the Democrats have provided "higher prices for cotton and tobacco" and have brought other benefits to this area.

Scott may be right, but it makes for a sad commentary when we admit that we care little what goes on in Government so long as we receive benefits therefrom.

As someone said the other day: We don't see any harm in letting children believe in Santa Claus. But more of them ought to be told the facts before they reach voting age.

AT HOME—A lot of Wake Forest College folks are enjoying a retelling of a Lamar Caudle incident which occurred two, three years ago.

About 11:30 one night before a Wake Forest-Georgetown game to be played the next day, the telephone of Wake Forest's president, Thurman W. Kitchen, set in to ringing.

It was Washington calling. Assistant Attorney General T. Lamar Caudle, Wake alumnus, was calling. He said he wanted to bring some officials of Georgetown down for the game and asked President Kitchen to have them for dinner, entertainment, etc., and to take them to the game. Mrs. Kitchen, who has not been in good health for years, was ill at that time. It was late. Kitchen, in his usual smooth manner, refused. But Caudle was not to be outdone.

BY FEB. 15—A lot of appointee Democrats in Washington and elsewhere are scared to death of U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath because of his connections in all sections of the United States. This is the information coming to us from pretty close to the White House. However, we also received a tip last week that McGrath is scheduled to move out "not later than February 15". We'll see.

AFTERMATH—State College officials were sorely embarrassed at the little riot that occurred two evenings recently when the Icecapades were playing at the Coliseum. The matter has been cleared up now, with some of the partici-

Voice of the People

If the present armistice talks in Korea fail, should the United States (1) pull our troops out of Korea, (2) continue fighting on the present "limited warfare" scale, or (3) go "all out" in an effort to end the Far Eastern conflict as soon as possible.

George Patrick—"We should get more troops from other U.N. member nations, go into Manchuria, and wipe out the Communist forces. If we pull out, Korea will be lost completely."

Mrs. Lois Gentry—"We might as well finish it. But we wouldn't be in this predicament had we given aid to Chiang Kai-Shek sooner than we did."

Police Chief Orville Noland—"Go all out. Either wind it up or pull out. I just can't see this constant loss of men and material."

F. M. Bowman—"More pressure should be brought to bear to end the war as soon as possible. It seems to be a Russian pattern to prolong the fighting and bleed us into weakness. Even if war ends in Korea, I believe it will break out elsewhere."

Mrs. Helen M. Lengyel—"It would be suicide to pull our troops out. If we gave Korea to Russia, she'd soon want another country."

Mrs. Lucy S. Sisk—"Bring our men out."

J. Wiley James—"Bomb Moscow and get the war over as

THE GODS ARE ATHIRST!



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Mrs. A had given a great deal of troubled thought to the purchase of a Christmas gift for Aunt Emily. Aunt Emily was fastidious, pernickety and cantankerous (also beneficent). Then suddenly there came to Mrs. A a most brilliant idea.

Everything centers now about the festive day just ahead. Frantic search for suitable gifts; equally frantic attempts to wrap, mail and send packages; the incessant fear that something or somebody will be forgotten; the interruptions of minutes that seem endlessly long and irritating. The final stampede quickly as possible."

Hilliard Camp—"Give the Reds all the atomic products Oak Ridge manufactures."

Statistics say the unmarried women in the U.S. are raising a family.
Or maybe the cost of baby sitters sours the baby-sitters' friends on raising a family.

One thing about babies, they're good for marriage; man and wife can't shout at each other in divorce with a sleeping in the next room.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A 10-CLASS COURSE in baby-sitting given in Boston sets forth that 3-year-olds talk for attention, 4-year-olds for the sake of talking, and 5-year-olds because they have something to say. This includes the rest of us.

One of the rules is, arrive adequately equipped. That doesn't mean with a boy friend.

Another rule, become familiar with the house before the parents leave. But don't let familiarity breed familiarity.

Parents used to take the baby with them when they went any-

THE OLD HOME TOWN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.