

And I heard another out of the altar say, Even so, Lord God Almighty, true and righteous are thy judgments.—Rev. 16:7.

God's justice is a bed where we Our anxious hearts may lay And weary with ourselves, may sleep Our discontent away.

More Sewer Line Problems

The mass of matted roots, and the log of wood removed from the 24-inch sewer line on the edge of Lake Junaluska last weekend, and as pictured on the front page of this newspaper Thursday, proves two things: Someone is deliberately opening manholes and throwing objects in the line that obstruct the flow of the sewage.

Second, the line is not tight enough or at least at one point—to prevent tree roots from entering the line, and growing to such a size as to obstruct the flow of the sewage.

Both of these present a serious matter. The first one can be overcome by welding padlocks on the manhole covers. An expensive procedure, but effective in keeping thoughtless people from opening them for putting in foreign objects.

The matter of keeping out roots, might mean the clearing of the right-of-way of all trees, and in some instances this will present a problem, and considerable objection from property owners. Then too, we are told that some trees, such as willows, and maples, which require lots of moisture, will send roots 50 or more feet seeking a constant supply of water.

The 12-year-old sewer line could have root growth at several places, and we believe the towns are moving in the right direction in getting a firm who specializes in cleaning sewer lines to come here and do a thorough job on this one.

At the same time, citizens of both towns will do well to begin checking their property to make sure that no downspouts from the roof enters the sewer line. Property owners might as well start now removing them because the day is not far off when inspectors will be around, and those houses and buildings still found connected to the sewer line will be forced to make the change more hurriedly than if the work is done now.

Good Sports

Tuesday afternoon the district Little League Baseball tournament will start here, with the local team meeting Canton. The tournament was cut short two teams, because of the polio situation in the towns of Lenoir and Hickory, where play has been kept at a minimum this summer.

The business-like manner in which the Little Leaguers go about their business is indeed surprising, as well as encouraging. The boys are serious in their play, and some of their actions, and spirit will be revealing, as well as a stimulant to many adults who have not learned to be good sports in the game of life.

THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina Main Street Dial GL 6-5301 The County Seat of Haywood County

Published By THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER, Inc. W. CURTIS RUSS Editor W. CURTIS RUSS and Marion T. Brides, Publishers PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

One Year \$3.00 Six Months 1.75 One Year \$4.00 Six Months 2.25

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.

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

Monday Afternoon, August 3, 1953

What Happened To That Second Table?

This is the time of year for family reunions, and it seems that the trend seems to be growing. A noteworthy idea where the family, and friends can gather, talk over old times, and enjoy the breaking of bread together.

There seems to be a modern trend, however, which overshadows fond recollections of yesteryears, as the children in the gathering were made to wait for the second table, and what was left. Thinking along this same line of thought, the Smithfield Herald asks "What Happened to That Second Table?"

"Most of us remember from our childhood how good the chicken tasted, flanked with rice and gravy, fresh corn and string beans and tomatoes, with either homemade peach ice cream or cool watermelon for dessert.

"But now that we mention childhood memories, how many of us also remember that the children waited to be served at a second table? The adults—ten or fifteen or even twenty of them—always had the first chance at the chicken, while the children played in the yard or climbed trees or visited the scuppernon vine and the orchard or went to see the animals down in the barn. The adults ate the breast of the chicken, they ate the second joints, they ate the crisp livers. They even ate some of the drumsticks. When the children came to that "second table" they were lucky to have a few drumsticks left to go along with the wings, the backs, the necks and the gizzards. And quite possibly the rice and the corn and the beans were growing cold. It was an adult's world.

"Whose world is it today? If you see two families gathered together for a friendly supper, who eats first? While the fathers sit on the terrace and talk politics or farming or business, the mothers scurry about the kitchen fixing up supper for the young ones. "Let's feed them first and get them settled so we can eat in peace" is the modern philosophy.

"That old-fashioned second table has become the first. It's a children's world these days!"

"They Went About Doing Good"

The efforts, and hard work put forth by Misses Ruth Gruber and Charlotte Bishop, as co-pastors of the Free Methodist Church will be felt in this community for many years. They have left their field here upon doctor's orders.

The two modest, sincere, and hard-working women came here and started the church from its very beginning. They saw their work grow, and eventually move into the new building which is now the church home.

The two deserve credit for their untiring efforts, and certainly put into everyday practice that Biblical rule of "They went about doing good."

We feel that this, as much as anything else, tells the complete story of Misses Gruber and Bishop.

Wise And Otherwise

If this country is ever invaded, it may be because some dictator wants to know what is deep in the heart of Texas—Chicago Tribune.

Plush-dressed wife forces sale Singer-Nine, 1933, 4-seater Le Mans sports. Excellent engine, generally good, alternatively might sell wife.—Motor Sport (England).

The Humane Society in 1952 housed 2,195 dogs, 3,290 cats, 2 monkeys, a politician, and a pelican.—Reno State Journal.

Voice of the People

What do you think of the knee-length skirts as shown by the French designer, Christian Dior?

Miss Edna Summerrow: "I don't like them. I prefer skirts the length they are now. They are more becoming to the majority of women."

Mrs. Walter Baermann: "Isn't it a bore?"

Miss Laura Woody: "I think skirts should stay like they are now. Everybody doesn't have pretty legs."

Mrs. Jim Kilpatrick: "I don't like them. They aren't as flattering as longer skirts."

Mrs. G. M. Kimball: "I consider too big a jump too much. The length of skirts should depend to a great extent on the height and appearance of the person. Skirts below the knee are more becoming to the majority of women."

Mrs. Francis Massie: "I like them just below the knee but not knee-length."

Mrs. Calvin Houghland: "I think they are terrible. He should leave well enough alone."



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO Woman's Club plans annual quilt show.

North Carolina Municipal News carries feature on Mayor J. H. Way of Waynesville.

Miss Anne Albright returns from University of Michigan where she attended the summer session sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace.

Mrs. Roy Campbell returns from buying trip to New York for Mable's Department Store.

10 YEARS AGO Soco Gap Dance team wins championship of the 16th annual Mountain Dance and Folk Festival in Asheville.

Miss Jane Loyal of Columbia, S. C. is crowned queen of Junaluska.

Pvt. Herbert Tate is taking basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Miss Doris Grahl, who holds a position in Washington, D. C., is visiting at home.

Ensign Eugene Francis plays in Army-Navy football game "somewhere in Australia."

5 YEARS AGO Hazelwood Pharmacy to have formal opening.

Mrs. Carl Ratcliffe, Mrs. Lawrence Leatherwood, Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Henry Davis leave for a vacation at Myrtle Beach.

Miss Hilda Tyree Dotson is engaged to Rufus Allen Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Atkins of Atlanta are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jack Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bowles and daughter, Florence Ann, return from visit to Daytona Beach.

Views of Other Editors

HOCUS-POCUS CURE FOR WARTS

In an article in a medical journal, a University of California doctor says that psychiatric treatment and also plain old hocus-pocus apparently have been used successfully to rid people of warts.

A noisy X-ray machine which sounds as if it is working, but which actually is giving off no rays, sometimes will produce "cures," according to the physician, Dr. H. V. Allington. Warts also have disappeared after such "treatments" as exposure to flashes of lightning or the light of the new moon and bathing in hedgehog's blood.

Sometimes warts which disappear after such "treatment" may have been fading out anyway. But it happens so often that more than coincidence seems to be involved.

Nearly everybody knows of cases in which unorthodox methods reportedly rid people of warts. A fellow on our staff tells a personal experience along this line.

As a boy, he had warts all over his hands, so much so that he recalls being greatly embarrassed when he had to stand up before a class in school and write on the blackboard. Someone told him about an elderly man, who lived not far away, who could "blow" warts away, so our staff man went out to see him.

The old boy didn't touch the warts, but merely blew on them gently while mumbling something beneath his breath. Couple of weeks later our colleague's hands were completely wartless.

The method used in curing warts by hocus-pocus apparently isn't important. The cure apparently takes place in the patient's mind. Somehow, if he thinks the warts are going away, they may do so.

Our colleague maintains that he had no faith in the old man's ability to blow warts off, and that he had no hope that they would disappear. However, the fact that he underwent the "treatment" indicates that at least he was willing to give it a try, and therefore subconsciously he may have had hope it would work.

The field of psychosomatic medicine, dealing with the effects of the mind on the body, is an extremely fascinating one. More and more, medical science is emphasizing the importance of a sound mental attitude in maintaining good health. Emotional disturbances can result in physical illnesses—stomach ulcers, for example—so it may be possible that a person can think his warts away.

Some physicians even say that emotional disturbances can help bring on a common cold. If you start sneezing, maybe getting caught in the rain was responsible. Then, again, maybe it was the sight of those bills on the first of the month.

A CHANGING PATTERN

Time was when new industry migrated to North Carolina and other Southern states simply because of the availability of cheap labor, a mild climate that reduced the cost of living, tax concessions and other "baits" held forth.

Such is no longer the case as witness the sizeable number of industries requiring highly skilled labor that have come to North Carolina during the past five years. In the field of electronics, for instance, there is Western Electric with its plants at Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Burlington. There is the plant currently moving into operation at Sanford. The Westinghouse people are building a huge meter plant in Raleigh. West Jefferson has recently been selected as the site of another plant that will manufacture things electrical.

Without doubt these plants will require many thousands of people with skills yet to be developed and it is a tribute to their ability to learn that North Carolina has attracted new industries in fields heretofore not represented in the state's industrial pattern.

No longer is North Carolina solely dependent upon a single industry for its payrolls. The influx of new industries in various fields other than furniture, textiles and tobacco is creating a diversification that will serve as a cushion against economic shock in the years to come. It seems hardly possible that everything will "go to pot" at once unless there is a nationwide depression.

The influx of these industries means, also, that there are changes being wrought in our population.

Letters To Editor

START ALL OVER

Editor The Mountaineer: Again the question of admitting Red China to the United Nations occupies much attention in the journalistic as well as the political world, as they deal with the international situation. We are informed through the press that many present UN members are actually in favor of admitting Red China.

But how can they in good conscience advocate such a step, if they regard the UN Charter as worth more than a mere scrap of paper?

That Charter plainly states that any aggressor nation shall not be eligible for membership. Can Red China possibly qualify if the Charter provisions are adhered to?

As a matter of fact, Red Russia by the same token, since it furnished war supplies and technical battle skills to Red China, has lost its right to UN membership, if a strict interpretation of the UN Charter is to be insisted upon, as it should be.

Otherwise, let the UN toss that Charter into the waters of New York harbor, and start all over again with a new set of rules.

BART LEIPER.

New and highly-skilled people are moving to North Carolina from other sections of the country and they are making themselves felt in the communities to which they move.

All of this adds up to a changing industrial pattern in North Carolina. And it is a good and needed change that will mean much for the state's people.

—The Chatham News.

The United States has the capacity to produce man-made fibers equal to 4,300,000 bales of cotton.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R. J. SCOTT

ECU. THE SMALL SHELL CARRIED BY A POINTED SOLDIER OF THE 19th AND 20th CENTURIES.

ECU. ANY OF SEVERAL TYPES OF GOLD AND SILVER COIN, ESPECIALLY THE SILVER COIN OF THE 17th AND 18th CENTURIES.

HOW MANY MAJOR FIRES OUT OF CONTROL ARE THERE IN THE NATION'S INACTIVE COAL DEPOSITS?

BALANCED ROCK—CHIRICAHUA NATIONAL MONUMENT—ARIZONA

WEIGHS OVER 2,000,000 POUNDS, YET IT IS BALANCED UPON A POINT ABOUT SIX FEET SQUARE AND SWAYS IN THE WIND!

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

REQUIEM. In beauty rich it stood erect, With outstreached arms in stately pride. It pressed its face against the sun, And watched it glide the mountainside. In summer time it offer'd peace, The love of life and welcome rest. When autumn came, it blazed with joy And scattered gold at your request. But cruel hands of modern man Built 'round its throat a concrete mart. Its glory gone, this wondrous tree Dies slowly of a broken heart.

The above is dedicated to the tree in the Courthouse park lot. There used to be three of them and in the spring and fall they were breath-taking.

We are writing this while the news of the signing of the peace is still very fresh and warm in the minds of the world. It is to realize that after these years of waiting, the "Cease Fire" will finally come forth. We cannot help but wonder what is in the hearts of those men who have battled through mud, slime and blood, if they ever be the same men they were before this horrible internecine war? Can they look at their fellowmen with the same fraternal brotherly feeling, or will their souls always carry the scars of the torture and misery they have endured? Will the life of a man seem as important now? Will they come back to their loved ones with a seared feeling of irresponsibility? To us, it seems that, as before, our prayers must be for guidance as to the best way to store these men with broken ideals back to the normal belief of brotherhood of mankind. It may take a long time for these men to forget the wounds of war but in time, let us pray they can recover their American way of life.

Conscience is the framework upon which our daily lives are built.

Little Mary was learning to play Canasta, and her teenage mother was doing a pretty good job of teaching her and rather good of the fact. So one afternoon she invited in two of her friends to have a game with Little Mary and herself. Mary acquitted herself very creditably until near the end of the game. Then she laid out matching cards and announced: "Now, goodie, I can take the yard," and she reached for the stack.

If you feel that you must gripe, enjoy it all by yourself.

Sgt. Joe McCracken

Returns To Middle East

Tech. Sgt. Joe B. McCracken, son of G. H. McCracken, of Route 1, Waynesville, is on his way back to the Middle East following a 30-day leave at home. He was formerly in Korea for 16 months with the Marines' 1st Division, and has been in this country for two months now.

Seeding Machine

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—embankments on Connecticut highways are protected from erosion with the aid of a machine designed and built by employees of State Highway Department.

It is mounted on a truck and blows a mixture of water, fertilizer and quick-growing grass seed into the slopes.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

New Russian Ambassadors And New Foreign Policy?

Recall of Leading Emv Has Washington Pondering

WASHINGTON—There are increasing signs Russia will replace her ambassadors to the United States and Great Britain. The big question is: Is it a routine rotation or does it represent a change in Soviet foreign policy? Several weeks ago the Kremlin summoned home its ambassadors from Washington, London and Paris. There was no explanation. By the coincidence of the withdrawal of the Red diplomats from the western big three aroused wide speculation some obscure Russian maneuver. Now, Moscow has announced that its ambassador to France is to be replaced by Sergei A. Vinogradov, the Soviet World War II emissary to Turkey. Diplomatic circles have become convinced this forestall new ambassadors to Washington and London well. But the significance of the shift still remains a mystery. Most educated guessing centers around the belief that the move has some connection with the spreading revolt against Communism in European satellite.

Some sources go so far as to speculate any Soviet envoys will bring to their posts a changed diplomatic "line" designed to ease East-West tensions, liberalize life in the iron curtain countries, and slow down mounting free world pressures against Communism. All moves to quell anti-Communist riots that have been headed off.

GIANT "WHIRLYBIRD"—The civil aviation world is waiting patiently for the flight of the first commercially feasible passenger helicopter, expected to hop into the air at the Piasecki factory in Fall.

The giant 44-passenger "whirlybird" is being readied now for its first flight tests. Late this summer it will undergo static tests. Designed the XH-16 for the Air Force, for whom it will be produced the rotary-winged craft is equal in size to a DC-4 and is expected to be used primarily as a troop carrier.

However, civil aviation experts predict that when it comes up for civilian use it will find a great market in replacing regular airplanes on flights of less than 300 miles. Such a craft could cut actual flight times between comparatively close metropolitan areas by as much as one-third.

FOOD WEAPON—It may prove futile, but the administration tends to plump hard for President Eisenhower's request that be given sweeping authority to send surplus food overseas when famine threatens. The humanitarian aspects of the request are obvious. Mr. Eisenhower would like to have a free hand in rushing food wherever necessary, not only to feed hungry people but to keep them from turning Communist.

WHITE HOUSE TIMING—Veteran politicians are puzzled at the timing of the recent White House demand for extension of the excess profits tax by a maneuver to by-pass the tax-writing House ways and means committee. The move, originating in a bill in the rules committee, later withdrawn. But it left political scars on Capitol Hill which may prove malignant.

The big puzzle is: Why didn't the administration wait until the deficit—far larger than expected—was revealed? Had the size been released earlier from July 1, most of the steam would have been taken from the tax-cutting advocates led by Rep. Daniel Reed (R), New York, chairman of the ways and means committee. Instead, the administration tried to shove the excess profits tax through without revealing the nature of the problem. Now the extension probably will go through, but at the expense of making an enemy of Reed.

They'll Do It Every Time



BUCKING TO BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY--THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME-- THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO PAT MASSA, SAUGUEY, MD.