

And ye shall know that I am the Lord, when I have opened your graves, O my people, and brought you up out of your graves. —Ezekiel 37:13.

Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

Into its furrows, shall we all be reaped in the sure faith, that we shall rise at the great harvest, when the angels shall winnow, like a fan, the chaff from the grain. —Longfellow

Next Move Up To The People

Congressman George Shuford spoke straight from the shoulder when he said that one reason the Great Smoky Mountain region is no better known is the fault of the people here for not making it known.

We have perhaps taken the Park and Pisgah National Forest for granted. Just because we know of the beauties within those areas, we often take the position that everyone else also knows about them.

Then again, we are often prone to feel that with the Park now over 25 years of age, that certainly everyone must have heard of it during that time. But again, such is not the case, as we have a new generation that has been born, married and are now travelers, all since the Park was first started.

We are conscious of the fact that there are many points in the Park that have not been developed to the degree where we feel like talking much about them, but the fact remains, that the Park is one of the largest virgin areas in America, and affords more scenic attractions than almost any spot in the nation of similar nature.

The question arises in our minds, if we should talk, promote and push the Park and Pisgah more, would not Congress be sensitive to all this and appropriate more money for its development? One could reverse the question, and ask why does not Congress first appropriate the money for a fully developed Park, and then we would have more to talk about? A sensible question, but remember, Congress acts for the most part on public sentiment. The Congress has had 25 years to act on its own initiative, and has done very little. It now looks like the time has come when the people must "stir up" and create sentiment for the full development of the Park and Pisgah areas.

It would be well worth trying.

Baptists Stage 68th Annual Meet

For five sessions next week, spread over two days at three churches, the Haywood Baptist Association will hold their 68th annual Associational meeting. The association represents over 10,000 Haywood Baptists.

This year's program will bring to Haywood many of the leaders of the State Baptist Convention, and these, together with the leaders in this county, will discuss the general program of the present and make plans for the future.

The Baptists are making steady progress, as well as other denominations, and their reports for the year's work is indicative of the growing interest in religion here, as well as across the land.

Of all the sects we know of the insects are now causing the most trouble. —Elizabeth-town (Ky.) News.

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Successor Needed

The decision of Turner Cathey to return to his former post as principal of the Pennsylvania Avenue school in Canton, leaves a place vacant in the county agent's office that has proven most important.

Mr. Cathey has devoted his entire time to the promotion, organization, and enlargement of the Community Development Program.

His activities have proven that the services of a full time man is needed for just that phase of the program.

It is true that the people in the community carry on their programs, yet it takes coordination, planning and a general county-wide program to make a success of what has been started here, and carried on so satisfactorily.

A successor will be needed at once to assure the continuance of the successful work.

A Reasonable Suggestion

Not too many of us ever give any thought to the problem facing some folk who are in prison, and someday hope to be given their freedom. One reason the average person never thinks of such things is because he never plans to be faced with that problem. And well they should feel that way.

However, the fact remains that there are many now in prison that are handicapped when given their freedom. The Raleigh News and Observer tells the other side of the question, as they quote a prisoner who wrote from the inside of the prison behind the bars:

"A suggestion so sensible that it seems shameful that it has been overlooked—or at least not enacted into law—comes from a Negro convict at an Edgecombe County prison camp. Under present circumstances, the man points out, when a prisoner is released at the expiration of sentence, he almost has to steal or starve. His basic suggestion is that they be given what they do not get now, enough money to tide them over the first three days or until they can find work.

"This man's picture of the problem is disturbingly true. He wrote:

"The morning of his release after being locked up for 10 or 15 years the prisoner eats his breakfast. At home his friends and relatives are deceased or scattered over the universe. He has no home to return to.

"He could get a room but he doesn't have any money. The breakfast he ate in the morning is gone. It's lunchtime. He wants to go straight but now he is hungry. So what does he do? He asks someone for food. He is told to get a job.

"The prisoner is only human. He must eat even while looking for a job. Now this is his first day out of prison and darkness is fast approaching. The prisoner has no place to sleep. He is dejected. He tries one more robbery... or breaks into a store. He gets caught, and back he goes to prison for the taxpayers to support for the next 10 or 20 years.

"This convict may oversimplify the matter. Also, perhaps even if the State gave them a little money to tide them over, many prisoners might go back to criminal ways all the same. It would still seem to be a good bet for society to put out a few dollars for such a released prisoner in the hope of avoiding the costs of crime, courts and those long years of imprisonment.

"This convict's suggestion deserves the attention of men who would like to do something to prevent crime in North Carolina and not create conditions which almost perpetuate criminal careers."

A young man who had just received his degree from college rushed out and said, "Here I am, world; I have my A. B."

Voice of the People

What were the highlights of your trip with the 4-H group to Massachusetts?

T. L. Francis, Waynesville: "The most interesting thing to me was seeing deer in the pasture as we would see cattle — at the home where I was a guest. I liked the New England type square dancing — but I'm looking forward to some more Southern cooking."

Buddy Rogers, bus driver: "I enjoyed everything so much I can't single out any one thing—except seeing Nancy Noland dance with the big fat boy."

Mrs. Oral Yates, teacher of Crabtree-Iron Duff School: "The Berkshire hills were beautiful and the people showed real 'Southern hospitality'. The highlight to me was the concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the Tanglewood Music Festival in Lenox, Mass."

Ned Kelly, Bethel: "The Jose Lemon dance, the Berkshire Playhouse, Radio City, Jacobs' Pillow, and the Washington Airport."

Margaret Ann Walker, Waynesville: "The Empire State Building and the amazed expressions of the spectators when our group square danced."

ONLY SIX MONTHS BUT IT SEEMS LONGER



Deris Muse, Waynesville: "I enjoyed everything but the highlight of my trip was seeing the Welcome to North Carolina sign as we came home."

Weaver Hipps, Canton: "The highlight to me was the ball game at Yankee Stadium—but it was all good. This is my third trip and it was the best group yet."

Carol Wilson, Canton: "The whole trip. It was the most wonderful time in my life. The food was different but good."

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Special service will mark sixtieth anniversary of Grace Church in the Mountains.

More than 500 take part in Farm and Home Tour.

Miss Mary Emma Massie becomes brides of C. E. Weatherby.

Miss Margaret Terrell returns from summer school at Columbia University in New York City.

10 YEARS AGO

Labor Mobilization Board of Hay-

wood County is organized with H. Arthur Osborne as chairman.

Bundles for Russia are being collected by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Robert L. Gibson, Jr., is attending "Tar Heel State" at the University of North Carolina.

Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Howell, Jr., of Camp Blanding, Fla., visit the former's parents.

5 YEARS AGO

Dr. C. C. Warren of Charlotte will deliver the address at the

63rd annual meeting of Haywood Baptists.

Dr. E. R. Caldwell, Jr., is awarded a Fellowship in medicine at George Washington University.

Miss Ruth Eleanor Wagenfeld is engaged to William N. Alexander of Canton.

Mrs. J. W. Ray and Mrs. J. C. Cropper honor Mrs. Allan McLean of Ft. Myers at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. Felix Stovall gives party for her guest, Mrs. W. C. Klingensmith of Titusville, Fla.

Views of Other Editors

CHURCH NEWS TOPS ALL TYPES IN PAPER

Do newspapers devote an inordinate amount of their space to crime news? You've heard the expression: "The newspapers are just too full of crime news!" You've heard people say: "All the newspapers are interested in is crime; they are not interested in 'good' news, in news of religion."

Perhaps you've said something similar to that yourself. We picked a "neutral" newcomer to our staff, young Claude McBride, who is studying for the ministry and is working during the summer months as an intern or "cut" reporter on The Ledger.

Claude was asked to select any two weeks of back issues of The Ledger and actually to measure the number of inches devoted to religious, crime and other categories of news. What he found surprised young Claude. It surprised some of us on the staff. It probably will surprise you.

More than twice as many inches were devoted to religious news than to crime news in the six issues for the week ending May 16. For the week ending May 23, religious news space topped criminal news space by about 15 per cent.

Here is how the different categories of news compared space-wise: For week ending May 16—Religion, 252 inches; crime, 111 inches; government news, 213 inches, and civic events, 107 inches.

For week ending May 23—Religion, 176 inches; crime 156 inches; government news, 201 inches, and civic happenings, 109 inches. Totals for the two weeks—Religion, 428 inches, crime, 267 inches; government news, 419 inches; and civic happenings, 216 inches.

If reports of civic events constitute "good" news, and if space devoted to this type of reporting is combined with space devoted to religion, we have these impressive totals: Week ending May 16—"Good" news, 359 inches; crime, 111 inches. Week ending May 23—"Good" news, 285 inches; crime, 156 inches. Total for both weeks—"Good" news, 644 inches; crime, 267 inches.

Of course, "Government news," relating to local, state and federal developments, could be considered "good" news, and the ratio good-to-bad news would be even higher. There was no deliberate effort to increase religious news for purposes of the survey. The survey idea developed spontaneously and young Claude McBride picked his own weeks of issues to conduct the study.

Doesn't that answer the criticisms you might have heard about

a newspaper's preoccupation with crime news? From The Columbus (Ga.) Ledger

55 STITCHES

The report from Southern Pines of a motorist who was robbed of \$90 and beaten so badly that 55 stitches were required to close his wounds should serve as a warning to other motorists.

It seems needless to add that the bad conduct was that of hitchhikers. There were two of them and they were well dressed.

Doubtless there are deserving hitchhikers, but this incident is one of many which demonstrate that motorists who give rides to strangers run a very real risk. This case also shows that appearance does not furnish a reliable guide in determining whether or not to give a ride to a hitchhiker.

The truth is that undesirable hitch-hikers are not confined to those with criminal intentions. Many who offer no danger to life, limb or wallet are plain nuisances and those who befriend them usually regret their kindness, although they suffer neither injury nor pecuniary loss as a result.

The safest rule is to avoid hitchhikers unless they are known to the motorist or can be identified readily. The minimum rule of safety is to make sure that the original occupants of an automobile are never outnumbered by hitch-hikers. —Raleigh News and Observer.

NOT THE ONLY ONE

North Carolina's new United States Senator Alton Lennon

promptly has begun his campaign for reelection, although the Democratic primary will not take place until next May. He is not, however, the only one.

Senator Lennon clearly believes he has little enough time in which to acquaint North Carolina voters with his sterling qualities. Some others are busy too. The friends of former Governor Kerr Scott believe it is not too early to begin to point up the high qualifications of their own favorite candidate.

Some of the grass roots folk down in Duplin and Pender are planning a barbecue. It will honor the State Highway Department as well as Governor Scott. They want to express their gratitude for their new secondary roads; but they are not unaware that, in extolling the new backroads, they will be lauding Kerr Scott.

All the wayside observer can say is that, if anyone else is thinking about getting into the next Senatorial contest in North Carolina he had better hustle down to the bullpen and begin warming up. —The Durham Sun.

Stewart P. Davis Is With Marine Aircraft Unit In California

EL TORO (SANTA ANA), Calif. — Marine Private First Class Stewart P. Davis, son of Mrs. W. Davis of Waynesville, is working as an aircraft mechanic with Marine Aircraft Maintenance Squadron 10 at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

The 19-year-old Leatherneck attended Waynesville High School before entering the Marine Corps.

Rambling 'Round

—Bits Of Human Interest News— By Frances Gilbert Frazier

The car, an expensive make, bore an out-of-state license and occupants had evidently stopped for a rest. What drew our immediate attention was a very attractive lady standing by the car wearing a long scarlet satin ribbon to which was attached an inch-wide gold chain. And this collar encircled the neck of a very diminutive grey kitten. From its demeanor and poise the kitten showed a bias against both the attention it was causing... and the collar. One thought, was a self-evident fact: it would be some time before the kitten would outgrow that collar!

Heard in passing: "It was thundering and lightning on one side and the wind was blowing hard on the other side. You didn't know if you'd be knocked down or blown up."

Mother Nature went on a shopping trip the other day. She told Father Time several times that she simply didn't have a wardrobe. Of course, Father Time agreed with her as he had many, many years. So off went Mother Nature, carrying a list. She had already mapped out the color scheme she would use: russet brown, dark greens and accessories of scarlet and gold also included bronze and topaz jewelry.

That night she returned utterly worn out but very pleased her purchases. "There, thank goodness," she told Father Time, "everything is ready for the Autumn season." And she smiled proudly as she concluded: "You are a dear. You always are so kind and sweet with me when I have to start out all over again with something brand new."

Some people are like worms: you have to prod them to see which way they are going.

Once upon a time there was a very rich man. But he was not happy. He worked day and far into the night in his desire to get more wealth. Money was his sole ambition. He sacrificed the family, health and the respect of his employees in his frantic race for pursuing the god of Mammon. But one day, as must come of us, he passed on to the Great Unknown where all men are equal and bank accounts are of no value. After the funeral two men were talking and one of them sadly shook his head as he said: "Poor Mr. Zeedee. He died without leaving a thing." His companion looked at the speaker in amazement. "What on earth do you mean," he claimed, "why Mr. Zeedee was a millionaire." The first man smiled in agreement and replied: "Oh, yes. He left plenty of money but will soon be gone. Can you say that he left one real friend, a reliable act, a kindly feeling for his fellowmen, a child that would member him for a pat on the shoulder, a neighbor who can be over-the-fence chats or an acquaintance who can truthfully say was a fair man? No, I still say, poor Mr. Zeedee who left nothing."

In every line you'll find some men Who loudly talk... but labor shrink. The rooster just stands 'round and crows. But it's the hen that does the work.

Schedule Bookmobile

Table with columns for date, name, and time slots. Includes entries for L. JUNALUSKA - RATCLIFFE COVE, Jack Long, New Bridge, Ann Shelton, Ollie Mack, Roy Meador, Hugh Francis, Ratcliffe Cove Groc., Mt. Experiment Sta., Wiley Franklin, Henry Francis, BEAVERDAM, J. T. Smith, David Burch, Charles Jacobs, Williamson Groc., Mrs. T. G. Murray, L. L. Moore Groc., Allen Grocery, Robert Harris, J. E. Henderson, Ed Queen, Ray Pruett, Mark Swaim, MORNING STAR - STAMEY COVE, Quay Smathers, Geo. Wilson's Store, J. L. Rhodarmer, B. M. Stamey.

Letter To Editor

Likes Editorial Editor The Mountaineer. You wrote a very fine piece in your July 30th issue, and to compliment you on it, I want to know whenever I can assistance to you in providing material for editorials and articles. Of course, the request comes with considerable material you can use, but in the event you find questions arise that you do not readily find the answer please drop me a note, and I will write you immediately. Thanking you for your kindness and looking forward to hearing from you, I am Very truly yours, CHARLES M. GRAY, Park and Recreation Engineer, Atlanta.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness, sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Ethel Reece, by Francis Reece and Family.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Clues include: 1. Young oyster, 5. Hurl, 9. Melody, 10. Grampus, 11. Flock, 12. Close to, 13. Race course circuits, 14. Begins, 16. Constellation, 17. Title of a knight, 18. Plump, 19. Musical instruments, 22. Railway (abbr.), 23. Uncle (Scot.), 24. Juice of a plant, 26. Public notice, 28. Per. to a faction, 32. God of the underworld, 34. Prince (Abyssinia), 35. Part of "to be", 36. Bring to light, 38. Cut, 39. Divine instruction (Heb.), 40. Sudden attacks, 41. God of mischief, 42. Toward the lee, 43. Sand dune (Eng.), 44. High, craggy hills, 15. Pig pen (rare), 17. Cottage cheese, 20. Mischievous person, 21. Sabine monkey, 25. Book of Psalms, 26. Sum up, 27. Ate according to rules, 29. Rodent, 30. Springs up, Yesterday's: 31. Selma, 33. Ship, 37. Ireland, 38. Fodder, 40. Obese.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

