

To be discreet, chaste, keepers at home, good, obedient to their own husbands, that the word of God be not blasphemed. Titus 2:5.

No books are so legible as the lives of men; no character so plain as their conduct.—Aughhey.

Rising Production Costs Brings On Merger Of Two Dailies

Last weekend saw the merger of two daily newspapers in Raleigh because the rising cost of producing a newspaper made it the practical course to follow.

The Raleigh Times, published by John A. Park, said in describing the sale, "the sale was inevitable by rising costs and inadequate revenues which have taken an appalling toll of smaller newspapers in cities with more than one daily."

The News And Observer will publish The Times from one plant, as a means of reducing costs in production.

The sale left only one city in the state with two dailies under different ownership — Charlotte.

All newspapers have suffered from the steadily rising cost, and the somewhat staple income. Many newspapers and newspaper groups are spending huge sums trying to find ways and means to reduce production costs.

The equipment used for producing a newspaper is among the most intricate, and of necessity, the most expensive manufactured.

Newsprint has gone from about \$40 a ton to \$125, while the papers still retail for the same inflated five cents.

All these factors presents problems for publishers, but the demand for newspapers continues to grow, as there have never been found any substitute for the printed word, or the printed picture.

Better Eating

Betterment in living standards boosts the average American's use of many commodities.

One example is meat. If current indications prove correct, per capita consumption will run to some 158 pounds this year — 23 more than in the 1935-39 period.

This high level of meat consumption has a significance beyond the fact that it tingles the taste buds. In recent years the dieticians have learned that meat is far more important to human welfare than was realized in the past.

Because of its whole protein content, it makes major contributions to both bodily and mental health and vigor. It is of great service in promoting recovery from varied diseases. It is needed by people in all the age brackets — the old idea that a "tea and toast" diet was suitable for the elderly has been proven totally wrong.

THE MOUNTAINEER

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

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Thursday, Afternoon, June 9, 1955

The More We Get Together, The Happier We'll Be

Sunday will mark the 42nd annual Haywood County Day at Lake Junaluska, and Governor Luther Hodges will be the speaker for the morning services, which will begin at 11:30.

This annual event has, down through the years, provided a means for Haywood county citizens to get together, enjoy a morning service, and afterwards spread a picnic dinner on the lawn adjoining the auditorium.

The event, dating back to 1913, has seen the changes from the time the audience went to the auditorium in buggies and hacks, until today when colorful, high-powered cars will be the mode of transportation to the Lake.

Those who want to park near the Post Office and Depot at the Lake, can get a ride across the lake on the big boat, Cherokee III. Those who park near the Junaluska School, or the motels at the west gate, will find buses ready to take them, without charge, to the auditorium. These facilities are being provided as a means to take care of the large crowd with ease and convenience.

Haywood County Day is always a colorful occasion, and is being so recognized throughout the area. There will be TV cameramen there grinding away on movies, radio men will have microphones in strategic places to catch the utterances of the principals on the program, as newspaper photographers flash their bulbs and reporters make notes of the news highlights of the day.

This is Governor Hodges' first visit to Haywood since he took the office of Governor last fall. He has been here on many occasions prior to taking office, and has a number of close friends in Haywood.

The Governor always delivers an inspiring message, and his address Sunday, beginning shortly after noon, will be of unusual interest to the large throng that is expected to hear him.

We are always reminded on the occasion of Haywood County Day of the song, "The More We Get Together The Happier We'll Be", — as it seems so fitting for Haywood people, and Sunday is the annual occasion set aside for that get-together.

Haywood Has Made Unusual Strides In Dairying

Dairying is not a new subject in Haywood county.

This county has gone strong into the dairying program, installed modern barns, silos, and bought fine herds to graze the improved pastures which have been made by following instructions from experts.

Since this is Dairy Month, it is always a good idea to look around and see the progress which has been made right here at home on the subject.

It is a source of encouragement to find that Haywood dairymen have taken a lead in their progressive program of dairying, yet like so many other businesses, they find production costs rise as income does not seem to go up quite as fast.

But we have a group of dairymen who are business men and women, and who know by experience, the practical method to follow in producing quality milk, and that is what the dairying industry is now dependent upon.

The dairying program in the state has grown steadily since 1940, with cash receipts last year over \$55 millions, as compared with \$12 millions 15 years ago.

The proportion here in Haywood is far greater than the state average, just as the quality is far above that which is found in most places.

Voice of the People

Do you plan to attend the Haywood County Day program at Lake Junaluska?

J. H. Howell, Jr.: "Yes, I plan to go and take my family to hear the Governor and attend the picnic."

Mrs. Oral Yates: "No. We are expecting guests and have other plans for the day."

Aaron Prevost: "Certainly. I wouldn't miss it."

Joe E. Rose: "Yes, I plan to hear the Governor."

Jack Messer: "I'm planning to hear the Governor."

The American Bible Society translated the Scriptures into six languages in 1934, bringing the total number of languages into which it has translated the Scriptures to 1,684.

Editorial Comments On Pigeon R. Road

No Need For Alarm Over Advocation Of Super Highway; Decision Is Pending

Editor's note — The following editorial appeared Monday in The Newport Plain Talk and Tribune, a long advocate and staunch supporter of the road down the Pigeon River.

There is no need for alarm in regard to a proposed super highway running from Knoxville to Asheville. At least, that is the opinion of area leaders who have long advocated a Water Level Route from Waynesville to Newport.

On the other hand, there is some concern over the fact that there are no 4-lane highways leading into Newport from any direction and it is the opinion of those who study such programs that this is important. As one person remarked: "We are just sitting still — doing practically nothing toward trying to get a 4-lane highway leading into Newport, while nearly all other neighboring towns and cities are emphasizing the importance of it."

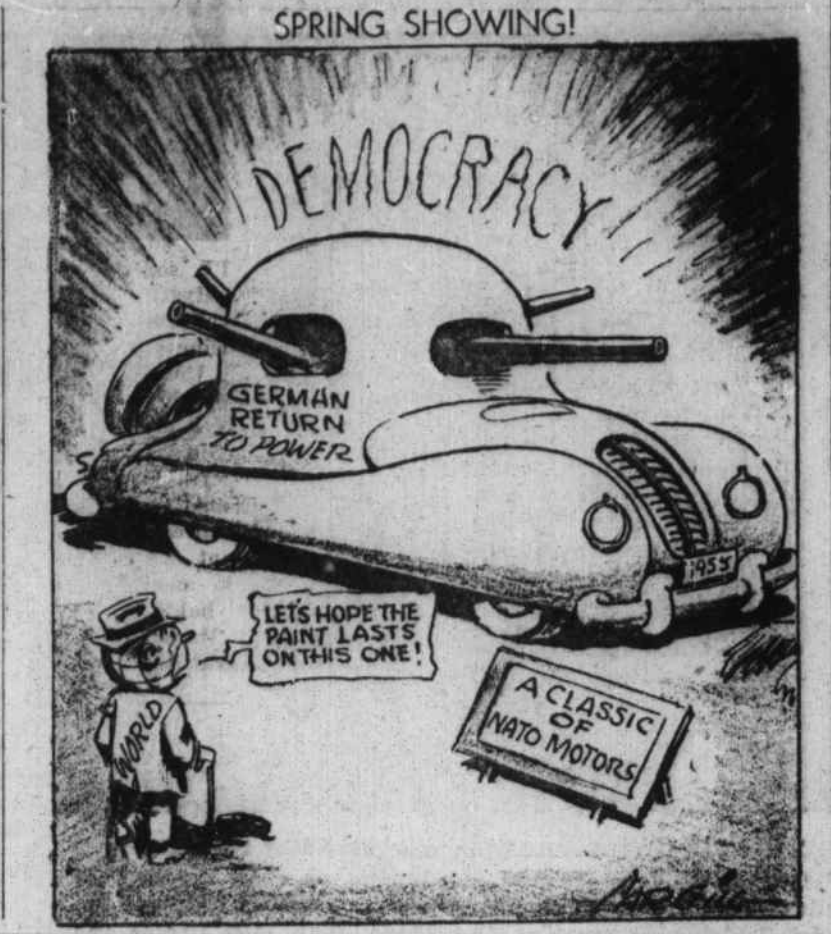
A map, showing the proposed super highway from Knoxville to Asheville, appeared in an edition of a Knoxville newspaper last week. The map showed the highway route, missing Newport by some distance.

In the first place, we understand that some newspaperman drew this map from information given him. In the second place, we must remember that this proposed highway is the advocation of a simple group — particularly one engineer. Here is the story up to this time:

There has long existed a move to build a Water Level Route from Waynesville, N. C., to Newport by way of Waterville, North Carolina has already graded more than six miles beginning at the State line and going east at a cost of more than a million and a half dollars. Practically every engineer in North Carolina has advised the Highway Commission that the Water Level Route is the more feasible project and advocate that it be stepped up. More members of the North Carolina Commission have expressed themselves individually as favoring the Waynesville-Newport highway. Tennessee has paved from Newport to Denton, a beginning — a slow one, indeed — but a beginning. On top of that, Tennessee officials have obligated themselves to build the Water Level Route provided North Carolina carry out their obligations.

We are convinced that North Carolina will carry out their obligations and we are convinced, too, that Tennessee will do likewise.

Actually, the North Carolina Highway Commission met several weeks ago to hear arguments on both the Water Level Route and the proposed French Broad route. They made no official decision at the time, but members, insinuated that they favor the Water Level Route. They did agree, however, to consider the proposed super highway advocated by the engineer whose (rough) map appeared in the Knoxville paper. In other words the proposed highway by



French Broad and Pigeon

Editor's note — This editorial appeared Wednesday in The Asheville Citizen. While we do not want to engage in an editorial controversy with any newspaper, this editorial will be answered in the due course of time.

Does Asheville oppose the Pigeon River route for a new highway from Western North Carolina into Tennessee? Does Asheville's "selfishness" move it into activity to delay the construction (already begun) down the Pigeon River?

These things are being said about Asheville — notably in a recent issue of The Waynesville Mountaineer. We therefore offer a few observations concerning the position of this newspaper, which is identical with the views held by many Ashevilleans who would like to see the French Broad highway modernized and designated as part of the interstate highway system.

On June 3, commenting on the meeting in Raleigh when the Howerton plan was submitted to the State Highway Commission, this newspaper, said, in comment:

Mr. Howerton and his supporters from Madison and Buncombe Counties were not campaigning against the Pigeon River plan. For it may be that both highways into Tennessee are needed.

We believe this is the viewpoint taken by the just about all persons in Asheville interested in any and all projects for the general good of this mountain area.

Yet many here, and this newspaper has joined them, have presented this point of view to the State Highway Commission: that the highway down the Pigeon is under actual construction, which is well and good, because that roadway was promised by State officials years ago. But why should not another promise be carried out — and an actual survey of the French Broad route be made? Then it would be left to the engineers to make authoritative recommendations as to which route should be designated as an interstate highway.

This newspaper does not undertake to say which route should be chosen as an interstate link in the national system of highways. We do insist that the Pigeon River route having been surveyed and construction well begun is no reason at all why the French Broad line should not be surveyed — before the federal relationship is for good and all decided.

way of French Broad is simply now being submitted for the consideration of the highway officials.

It means that a decision by North Carolina officials will be delayed possibly 30 to 40 days, but this paper talked with North Carolina officials by telephone today and they are as optimistic as ever about the Pigeon River road and point out that their hope lies in the fact that practically all engineers who had actually made a study of the two projects advocate the Waynesville to Newport highway.

So, what has happened? Actually, nothing, except there has been no official decision made.

Highland Flings

By Bob Conway

For some time now we have been wondering just how successful was the town's "Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up" drive back in April.

After looking the situation over, we're now wondering: What drive? We regret saying so, but it appears that the Chamber of Commerce's campaign to get rid of the dirt and grime of winter did not receive the support it deserved. Some progress has been achieved

in painting and fixing up, but the much hoped-for cleanup never came off. Today—Thursday, June 9, 1955—trash still litters the streets of Waynesville as we prepare for the annual rush of summer tourists.

To give you an example of what our visitors will find, yesterday morning we walked along one side of one block of Main St. Here's what we observed lying within two or three feet of the sidewalk:

Cigarette pack, ice cream cup, paper tissue, paper straw, paper cup, candy wrapper, two cigarette wrappers, paper cup, two cigarette packs, candy wrapper, paper cup, chewing gum wrapper, paper cup, chewing gum wrapper, potato chip package, candy wrapper, cigarette pack, paper sack, candy wrapper, cigarette pack, paper cup, chewing gum wrapper, paper cup, mail cir-

(Continued on page 3)

Looking Back Through The Years

20 YEARS AGO Miss Patsy Hill graduates from Salem Academy.

William Ray, student at Kentucky Military Institute, has returned to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Charles Ray.

Clyde H. Ray, Jr. goes to New York on business.

Miss Carolyn Haynes graduates from Meredith College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hyatt and children of Lenoir spend weekend with Mrs. Hyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tate.

10 YEARS AGO Haywood people turn to churches as news of D-Day is heard.

Miss "Sugie" Bell arrives from Salem College.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Green of Clyde, Mrs. Ruth Turner Semaschko of Waynesville, and Miss Sara Josephine Wells of Canton receive diplomas from Woman's College.

Pfc. Richard N. Campbell of Dellwood is now serving in Italy.

5 YEARS AGO Prof. W. C. Allen attends reunion of class of 1885 at Wake Forest College.

Mrs. Clyde Ray entertains at a tea honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Rowan Ray.

Lt. and Mrs. Ben Colkitt, Jr. are visiting the former's parents here.

James L. Elwood receives degree at University of N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Stringfield arrive from Philadelphia to spend two weeks with their mothers.

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

In our line of duty we run into some very unusual words, especially in legal documents and medical reports. For instance, we bump into the word "seizin" . . . to which we promptly invest a "g". But, before turning back the proof, we decided to invest and asked James Harden Howell, Jr., the very able lawyer, for information . . . which we promptly received.

The word "seizin" is of English legal ancestry and means possession, with a lot more qualifying definitions. So . . . we helped ourselves back and used the erasing end of our pencil on the superous "g".

Welcome to the one hollyhock by our window. It was the survivor of the "big freeze" in March.

Unless one is a baseball enthusiast, he cannot appreciate the thrills that come with watching a game or even listening to one on the radio. To make it really interesting, one should have a parship feeling then the ups and downs of the favored team make contest doubly exciting. Every play, whether on the mound, the or in the field, has a special significance and carries with it the possibility of winning or losing the game. The suspense attendant on the pitch, and the resultant response from the batter can no longer understood by those knowing and loving baseball. There is no pleaser sound than the hearty smack as bat and ball come into sharp contact, and when the ball sings "base hit," the onlooker experiences a surge of excitement exceeded only by the violently agitated voice of the announcer saying "Going, going, gone" which registers a run for the lucky batsman.

We still have hopes of some day witnessing a World series yelling with the thousands jammed into the given space of a ball

There are always two sides to a question, even if you turn the question over to the reverse side of what you think.

The years, perhaps, have eased the hurt, As time alone can do; But it can't ease the loneliness That lasts the whole day through.

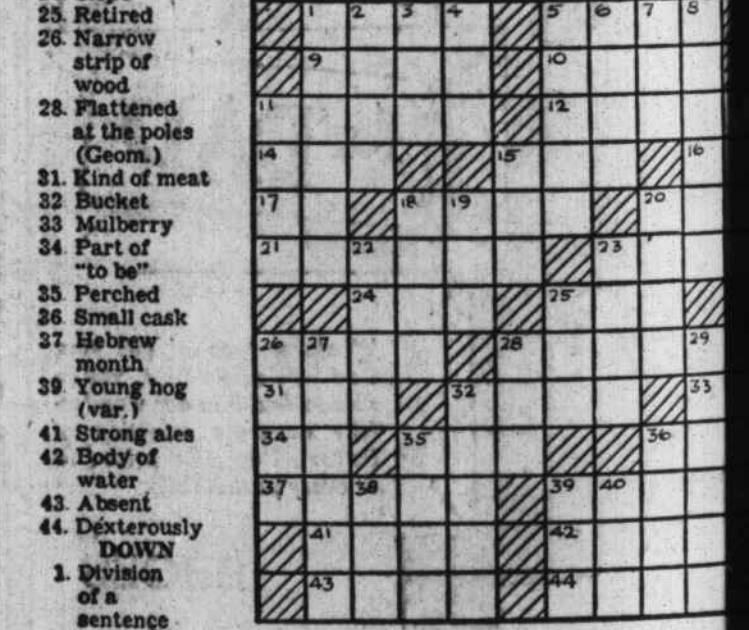
The long hours drag on weary feet; The clock has ceased its pace, Where once you stood and smiled at me, There's only empty space.

Perhaps the years will bring again, The happiness I knew, When all the world was sweet and warm, And there was just we two.

Drive slow . . . and drink milk . . . and you'll be glad to be here a long time to enjoy life.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Scorch 2. Body of a ship 3. Emmet 4. Beam 5. Spirited horse 6. Musical instrument 7. Self 8. Decorated portions of lower walls 9. Lay of cry-pain 10. Part of "to be" 11. Dry 12. Observe 13. Covered with lead 14. Botch 15. Slope 16. Retired 17. Narrow strip of wood 18. Flattened at the poles (Geom.) 19. Kind of meat 20. Bucket 21. Mulberry 22. Part of "to be" 23. Perched 24. Small cask 25. Hebrew month 26. Young hog (var.) 27. Strong ales 28. Body of water 29. Absent 30. Dextrously DOWN 1. Division of a sentence 19. Twilled fabric 20. Bristle-like part 21. First man 22. Thin, very fine mislin 23. Japanese snash 24. Member of a Mongoloid tribe 25. Cereal grain 26. Tightly 27. River (Eur.) 28. Flower 29. Medieval story 30. Implement for working 31. Female sheep 32. Performed 33. Mine entrance 34. A thin layer 35. Cereal grain 36. Tightly 37. River (Eur.) 38. Flower 39. Medieval story 40. Implement for working 41. Female sheep 42. Performed 43. Mine entrance



Say I Saw It In The Mountaineer

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



It Pays To Use Mountaineer Want

They'll Do It Every Time

