

The preached sought to find out acceptable words; and that which was written was upright, even words of truth.—Ecc. 12:16.

Words are the most powerful drug used by mankind. —Kipling.

Rep. Shuford Has Excellent Idea On Toll

Representative George A. Shuford is working on a bill which would prohibit the National Park Service from placing a toll on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

No Opposition In Sight For Gov. Hodges

The announcement Saturday that Governor Hodges would be a candidate for a 4-year term in office did not come as a surprise.

Too Much Leisure?

A speaker closely allied with the labor movements predicted in Atlanta this week that, within 10 years, people will be working only four days a week and getting 20 per cent higher wages for doing their brief stint.

Billy Arthur, in The Chapel Hill Weekly, said: "Note to the State Highway Maintenance Crew: Christopher and Old Mill Roads are good as a whole, but I'd rather use them as roads."

VIEWS OF OTHER EDITORS Historical, But Is It Legal?

We're hearing a lot just now, in the segregation-integration discussion, about "interposition."

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Hendersonville A Leader In Civic Pride

We doubt if there is another town in the State, and perhaps in an even wider area, that has such a high degree of civic pride as Hendersonville.

Future Of Education Depends On Determination

The North Carolina Public School Bulletin in a recent editorial sizes up the education situation as one of "determination."

What this country needs is a medium-priced power mower that can be operated from an air-conditioned room.

PLAYING WITH MATCHES AGAIN



Highland Flings

At first glance, the recent announcement that Tennessee led in visitation to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park last year by a wide margin doesn't look too good for the Tar Heel State, in which state half of the park lies.

Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO Four hundred and twenty-one men and 186 women in Haywood County are now employed with WPA.

Rambling 'Round

Little Johnny had been taken to a performance where the main attraction had been a magician and the little boy was thrilled almost to a point of ecstasy.

It had been a long, exasperating day for Mr. Abbe at the office and as equally a trying day for Mrs. Abbe at home.

Many a self-made man brags too much about his product. Just as we were about to be converted to Television, here we go backsliding at a velocity of 100 miles per hour.

Voice of the People

If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would you go? Charles McDarris: "I'd go to Rome and Paris. That will be my next trip."

Can One? One can ride from Nanking to Shanghai for a fare of 2,520,000 Chinese dollars — that is if you can carry it. — Christian Science Monitor.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Main Street misspellings: "Burmuda Shorts" and "Clings-ing Cream".

Having toured the site of the Pigeon River Road back in 1954, we'd like to second the motion of George Stephens, owner of the Stephens Press, that the Pigeon Road be called the "Pigeon Gorge" — at least as far as tourist literature is concerned.

A woman in Daytona Beach, Fla., recently wrote our circulation manager: "I thought I could do without the Mountaineer in the winter, but find I really miss it. Please renew my subscription."

Roy Beck, soil conservation specialist at the courthouse, passed on this little ditty taken from the Penn State alumni magazine: "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November, All the rest have thirty-one, Except January and February, Which seem to have a million."

A good portion of Tennessee visitors, of course, come from the big city of Knoxville, where residents head for the Smokies to get away from the oppressive heat and the noise and smoke of the metropolis.

Probably the reason that more Tar Heels don't go to the Smokies in the summertime is because of the heavy traffic usually found there on weekends.

In those days, the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution, providing that "powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution . . . are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people," was taken seriously.

The word popped up again some 15 years later, this time in New England. But this time the protest — with one of the loudest voices that of Daniel Webster — was against an invasion of economic rights.

Andrew Jackson, the then President, is said to have threatened to hang Calhoun — and to have regretted, on his deathbed, that he didn't. However, that may have been, Jackson did not win the total victory he generally is credited with.

So today's segregationists, when they propose "interposition," are on solid historical ground.

Whether it is solid legal ground is another question.

Miss Josephine Cabe goes to Washington to visit her sister, Mrs. M. J. Collins.

Miss Frances Dunn, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Atkinson enters hospital in Nashville for training.

J. C. McDarris of Barnardsville assume duties as FSA supervisor for county, succeeding J. Yates Bailey.

Mrs. W. A. Bradley and Mrs. L. N. Davis honor Miss Janette Burgin at shower.

Flora Hyatt wins first place in annual cotton dress contest sponsored by DAR in the Home Economics department of WTHS.

Capt. James L. Kilpatrick is en route to the States from the Pacific Theatre.

Miss Billie Faye Bramlett weds Wilson C. Medford.

Albert Abel and two young daughters, Sarah Linda and Nancy, return from a ten-day stay in Sarasota, Fla.

Regina Ferguson, Christine Pless, Wade Francis, and David Noland receive 4-H Achievement Awards.

Harry Bourne heads Chamber of Commerce membership drive.

Tommy Lane is named Haywood Student of the Week.

Advertisements for 'SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK' and 'GRAVE IN THE AIR'.