

To whom coming, as unto a living stone, disallowed indeed of men, but chosen of God, and precious.—1 Peter 2:4.

Christ is the foundation of all our hopes for time and for eternity. Oh, build on this divine foundation! All other foundations are sinking sand.—Robert MacArthur, D. D.

WTHS Auditorium Gives Way To Classrooms

More than one patron and former student slipped over to the high school during the past week to see workmen removing one of the places in the school which held many fond memories for them—the auditorium.

Some even listened for a time while workmen walked up and down the aisles carrying out the seats—the old floor continued to squeak to the very last.

The auditorium is being remodeled to make more classrooms for the steadily increasing enrollment of the school, which this year is expected to reach 1500.

Now the question comes up: where will high school plays be given; band concerts; civic programs and the like; which have utilized the auditorium in the high school for over 30 years? There is not another auditorium in the area except churches and at Lake Junaluska that can seat more than half as many people as the one at the high school.

The high school auditorium was far from adequate and did not lend itself to many groups, such as conventions, that wanted to come here.

The time is at hand when the people of this community will have to give serious thought to getting a modern auditorium to replace the one which had outgrown its usefulness and had to give way to more essential needs.

Third Election Of Year In The Making

For the third time this year Haywood election officials are making preparation for handling the balloting. The election is set for September 8, at which time North Carolina voters will express their wishes by way of the ballot on the Constitutional amendments recommended by the recent special session of the General Assembly.

Right after this election preparation will begin for the general election on November 6. In the meantime, this week, we have the Democratic national convention, and next week the Republicans, to remind us of the approaching campaign and election later on this fall.

With four elections in the county this year, citizens should easily acquire the habit—as well as realize the importance—of voting.

Haywood Now Completely Linked By Telephone

Haywood history was made the past weekend as telephone lines were completed into the White Oak area, giving telephone service to the last remaining Haywood community.

Southern Bell officials announce that early this week actual connection of telephones will be made in White Oak—a connection which will link every Haywood community by telephone on a non-toll system within the county.

The White Oak project cost almost \$8,000 and will add 13 telephones to the present system, with seven due to be installed at a later date.

In the past few years Southern Bell has changed from the central office system to the dial system in both the Waynesville and Canton exchanges and has constructed lines into every community in the county, including the Balsam section, just over the county line.

We doubt if there is a county in North Carolina that is better served, and has more complete telephone coverage than Haywood.

VIEW OF OTHER EDITORS

Worst Of All — Tipping!

Worst of all, it seems to me, is the custom of tipping. That, of course, is not an exclusively

Expansion Of Champion Of Major Importance

The major expansion program of the Canton plant of Champion Fibre is of vital importance not only to Haywood but to all of Western North Carolina.

The addition of a new paper-making machine and plans for increasing production of paper and pulp by 50 per cent of the present rate by 1959 give promise of many additional jobs, as well as the need for more pulpwood from this area.

The decision of Champion officials to make this expansion serves as a good business barometer for the entire area. The outstanding leaders of Champion, by their example, are in fact saying to the world the extent of their faith in the future.

The newly announced expansion program is important in many ways, because it will be an incentive for others to plan for comparable growth.

The expansion program adds materially to our industrial picture and our economy here.

Lot Of Hard Work Put On Safety Fair

Those who have been working and planning for the Safety Fair, which will be held at Camp Hope Thursday, are about as enthusiastic a group as we have seen in many a day.

They have a well-rounded program outlined and from all indications will set a new pattern for such a project in North Carolina.

It is interesting to note the broad program which has been prepared for the occasion and the vast amount of detailed work that has gone into the planning.

If the public responds in comparison to the amount of work that has gone into making this event, then it will be an overwhelming success. There is no reason why the response should not be satisfactory.

Haywood's Highway Safety Record Not Good

Haywood's highway record for 1956 is not as good as it was this date last year. As this is being written, the record shows that three have been killed on Haywood highways this year, as compared with one last year; 49 injured, as against 37 last year; accidents for 1956 have jumped to 112, as compared to 76 last year; while damages are up this year over \$6,000.

This is not an encouraging picture, but it is one that can well bring all of us to our senses in facing the growing trend that affects the lives and pocketbooks of each of us.

Maggie Civic Group Hard Pushers

The newly organized Maggie Chamber of Commerce will soon have on its membership roll the names of some leading Americans, headed by President Eisenhower and followed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The latter accepted the membership while on his recent trip to Haywood as Mrs. M. L. Sadler, Chamber president, presented it to him and in return was promised an autographed picture of the two top executives.

The Maggie group are hard workers and are not leaving a stone unturned to keep their area before the public.

American practice; but nowhere does it make poorer sense. It is in conflict with all our modern ideas of standard prices, of our traditions of equality vs servility, of our democratic ideals of special privilege to none.

A man has a service for sale. It is priced at so much. But, when the time comes to pay for it, you find you have been misled—you must pay the stated price, plus a tip. It is a plain case of misrepresentation.

And tipping is spreading. Today, you not only tip the man who carries your bags into the hotel, the waitress who serves your meal; in the cities, you tip the barber, the taxi driver—you dare near tip "the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker."

At a hotel recently, I ran into something I had heard about but never experienced. The management explains to its guests that there is no tipping; instead, 10 per cent is added to your bill to cover what is euphemistically referred to as "gratuities."

I found myself asking: "Why in heck doesn't this hotel pay its help decent wages to start with? Why force me to pay for service I'm supposed to get and pay to get, and then pay the hotel's help besides?"

But did I say that to the hotel management? I did not!

I was just as cowardly about this iniquitous practice as most Americans are.—Weimar Jones in "Strictly Personal", Franklin Press.

GREAT EXPANSION AT CANTON PAPER PLANT

The announcement of plans for a multi-million-dollar three-year expansion of production facilities at the Canton plant of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company has very special significance for Western North Carolina. This great industry at Canton was launched 50 years ago and its growth since has run a parallel course to the progress and development of this vast mountain region. The Champion organization and this section have been close friends and partners in all sorts of ways to promote the best interests of our area and state.

The nucleus of the expansion program will be the installation of a giant new paper machine for the manufacture of a wide variety of white business papers. This machine will produce a continuous sheet of paper 220 inches wide at speeds up to 2,000 feet a minute. It will be one of the largest machines in the world for the manufacture of white papers.

A new two-story building will be constructed to house this machine and attached to that will be a new four-story structure for the machine's stock preparation equipment. Space will be included in the two-story building for the possible installation of a sister machine in the future.

When the new paper machine begins its operations sometime in 1959 the daily production of paper at the Canton plant will be increased by 350 tons. Present output of paper and paperboard averages 700 tons a day.

Planned revisions and additions of equipment in pulp production departments of the Carolina Division of Champion will result in a daily increase of 150 tons of pulp, boosting the total pulp output to 1,100 tons a day.

In announcing this expansion program Reuben B. Robertson, president and chairman of the board, said that extensive improvements would also be made at the company's Ohio and Texas divisions. Champion's stockholders have authorized an investment up to \$15,000,000 in a company-wide modernization and timberland acquisition program during this fiscal year.

The vision, enterprise, civic spirit and all-around success of the Carolina Division of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company have always been a constant source of pride as well as of economic benefit to Western North Carolina. We congratulate the entire Champion organization for the company's achievements during the past half-century and for its elaborate plans for still greater things in the future.

—The Asheville Times.

NEW GLOSSARY

CAT—A small, persistent nocturnal animal, customarily found beneath the bedroom window or in the carport any time after 1 a.m.

DOG—A shrill-voiced animal given to digging holes in flower beds and frightening infant children.

GARDEN—To stand around outdoors and discuss automobiles with the next-door neighbor.

LAWN—A rectangular plot of bare spots of which will not grow grass, the grassy spots of which must be mowed once a week. Beneath the lawn may be found bricks, tin cans, plaster board and stray pieces of lumber left there by the workmen.

TELEVISION—A machine designed to prevent homework from being done and dishes from being washed.

TWO-CAR FAMILY—A family with notes with two banks, or two



Views of Other Editors

notes with one bank.
WARRANTY—An embossed piece of paper which expires one week before the washing machine breaks down.
WEEDS—What comes up in July when you plant grass in April.—The Richmond News-Leader.

Letter To Editor

UNITED FUND HAS DEFINITE PLACE IN COMMUNITY

Editor, The Mountaineer:
As we approach the Second Annual Campaign for funds for the Waynesville, Hazelwood, Lake Junaluska United Fund, we can look back with pride to the success of our first campaign. We can also look forward with confidence to the success of this year's campaign, since certainly the citizens in this area have demonstrated in many ways their generosity and their belief in the united way of giving.

We must, however, not be overconfident nor relax our efforts in any way. While I am very pleased with the fine people who have accepted the various offices in the United Fund organization, and am confident they will all do a fine job, the ultimate success of the United Fund campaign will be determined by the response of the public.

I have no doubt that the generosity of the people in this area will continue as it has in the past. Generosity, however, is really only one form of expressing our belief in the United Fund way of giving. We can also assure the continued success of our United Fund by recognizing it as the one organization ready and willing to work with all groups for the betterment and needs of the community; state and nation. I feel confident that the people in our fine community will continue to express their belief in the United Fund—not only through their generous giving of time and money—but through their acceptance of the United Fund as their vehicle for assuring that their gifts go in the proper proportion to the various organizations engaged in health, welfare, recreational and character building activities.

Through this acceptance, our citizens can assure themselves of the continued growth and success of their United Fund and of an equitable distribution of their gifts in accordance with their wishes.

Russell E. Fultz, President
Waynesville, Hazelwood,
Lake Junaluska United Fund

Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Mass meeting is called in an effort to secure funds for the Save Junaluska Campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Woody return to their home in Atlanta after spending a week at Cataloochee.

Gen. Harley B. Ferguson of New Orleans joins his family at the Ferguson home for a visit of several weeks.

Miss Frances Dunn returns to General Hospital, Nashville where she is in training after a visit at home.

10 YEARS AGO

Harold E. Stassen speaks at Lake Junaluska.

Miss Bette Hannah arrives from Carolina Beach where she spent two months.

Armstead Jones arrives from Miami and is the guest of his sisters, the Misses Nannette and S. A. Jones.

Spare Stamp 49 for sugar expires August 31.

5 YEARS AGO

John M. Richeson is promoted to the rank of captain in the Marine Corps.

Miss Barbara Russell is 1951 Queen of Junaluska.

Miss Jane Troy Wyche weds Archibald Charles Craft, Jr.

Mrs. James R. Thomas, Sr. is honored at a birthday dinner given by her daughters.

Lt. Charles F. Hyatt returns from Far East; visits parents.

Tommy Campbell celebrates birthday.

SNAPSHOTS FOR HISTORY

Making it a habit to take snapshots of the children annually the day they start off to school for a new term will yield a long-cherished picture record of their growth.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

While chatting with a lady visitor recently, we absorbed a wholesome viewpoint to take on life. This lady was not beautiful nor was she a college graduate with degrees to her credit. She was an uncommon person, though, for as she says: "The kind Creator gave me a sound body, a normal mind, willing hands and an interest in my fellow man." And her idea is to use these properties to the very best advantage.

Truly she has, for neighbors and friends in her home town (Florida) can attest to the many kindly acts she contributes to every day living. She is an ardent church worker and carries her true Christian spirit wherever she goes. She attributes her happiness in life to being just what she is and not attempting to be anything else. She does not try to "keep up with the Joneses" unless she can be of some help as they go along. She stays abreast of the times and can talk interestingly of local and national events of importance.

Her maxim is: "Be what you are naturally and try to improve the product every day."

Don't be discouraged over a few failures. Remember even a watch with a broken main spring, has the correct time twice every twenty-four hours.

WHY CAN'T

They think of an appropriate name for tire squealers?
They invent a maxim silencer for motorcycles?
They concoct a way to have elections without using verbal stilettes?

Thunder storms have a settled place instead of always being scattered?

Automobiles park for conversational convenience next to the curb instead of across the sidewalk?

Children be seen without being parentally applauded?

Everybody appreciate the beauties of Nature?

Monday morning be as acceptable as Friday night?

Waynesville be along a big lake or wide river?

Air conditioning be regulated by the United States Supreme Court?

One word of praise be substituted for an entire sentence of disapproval?

Gossip is a virus whose germs have never been isolated.

Views Of Other Editors

NUCLEAR GRANITE? COOL, MAN

We ought not to have been too surprised at the report from the atomic experts that the ordinary granite rock is capable of radiating an almost unlimited supply of energy. We got an inkling of it awhile back from a teenage party at our house.

We live on the side of a hill atop a pile of granite which the geologists say has been there since the late ice age and which the building contractor says is so fused together that it's best to leave the boulders in the basement. They never bothered us much until somebody decided to

hold a summer dance in the cool of the cellar.

Now, the teenagers around our house are very quiet and somewhat lethargic people and so, as the other parents tell us, are the neighboring teenagers when quietly at home. But plainly if you take enough teenagers to reach a critical mass, put them in a cellar underlined with uranium-seeded granite and submit them to an electronic bombardment from a hi-fi set, the resulting vibration will startle a Geiger counter.

As for limitless energy, we don't know whether the source of it was the granite or the gramophone but we do know that it was still radiating long after we had passed our own limits.

—The Wall Street Journal

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

'Part-Time President' May Be Demos' Cry | Open Attack on Ike On Health Issue Out

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—Democratic strategists are reluctant to hit too hard on the issue of President Eisenhower's health during the coming campaign for fear of antagonizing some voters.

The Democratic onslaught may well be limited to the accusation of "part-time President," and the theme will be that Ike isn't devoting enough time to his duties, not that he is disabled.

Ex-President Harry S. Truman set this pattern recently. Other party leaders feel that the "part-time President" charge is the only way the health issue could be brought in by inference and in good taste.

The Democrats are aware of the public opinion polls which show that a large bloc of voters might resent an open attack on Ike on the health issue as being shady politics.

They realize that Mr. Eisenhower is tremendously popular and that all efforts must be made to prevent any personal attack on him that could boomerang against the Democrats.

This doesn't mean the Democrats won't wage a heated campaign. They will open up with heavy fire on the administration's record and Ike's delegation of work to his subordinates.

The theme, as Truman put it, probably will be "I like Ike, but—"

● COUNTER-PLAN—The Republicans have developed a counter-plan to frustrate the effect of the "part-time" charges. One indication of the GOP strategy came when the White House announced that Mr. Eisenhower would not take a vacation before the Republican national convention.

Previously, the chief executive had planned to go to New England for a fishing trip, a less strenuous form of exercise than his favorite pastime, golf, which his physicians have forbidden him to play until about mid-August.

However, GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall is said to have counseled that it would be "better psychology" if the President remained at his White House desk, with week-end trips to his Gettysburg farm to provide the necessary relaxation from his duties.

Regardless of Mr. Eisenhower's great popularity, the Republican strategists considered these factors:

1—He was on vacation last Sept. 24 when he was stricken with his heart attack in Denver. He spent the rest of the year convalescing.

2—After returning to the White House in January, he took a Georgia vacation in February; and after announcing his decision to run again, he went south for a golfing holiday in April.

3—His flitting operation kept him away from the White House from June 8 until July 15.

Thus, the GOP high command decided, any new absence from Washington might give ammunition to the "part-time" howlers.

● RED CHINA AND THE UN—House action in adopting a resolution to reiterate the opposition of Congress to admitting Red China to the United Nations clearly shows the concern felt on Capitol Hill about the situation.

There have been increasing reports that some State department quarters feel that the Chinese Reds will gain entrance to the world organization this autumn. This has aroused sharp suspicion in Congress.

Rep. Walter Judd (R), Minnesota, and Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California, can be expected to keep up a running battle while Congress is not in session to forestall any effort to admit the Reds.

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. Bridges, Publishers
PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
BY MAIL IN HAYWOOD COUNTY
One Year \$3.50
Six months 2.00
BY MAIL IN NORTH CAROLINA
One Year 4.50
Six months 2.50
OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA
One Year 5.00
Six months 3.00
LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY
Per month .40c
Office-paid for carrier delivery 45c
Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Mail Matter, as provided under the Act of March 3, 1879, November 30, 1914.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
Monday Afternoon, August 13, 1956