

And the scripture, foreseeing that God would justify the heathen through faith, preached before the gospel until Abraham, saying, In thee shall all nations be blessed. —Galatians 3:8

Editorial Page of the Mountaineer

Serve God, and God will take care of you. Submit to His will, trust in His grace, and resign yourself into His hands with the assurance that the Lord is well pleased with these "that hope in His mercy." —Gardiner Spring.

Hazelwood's 'Finer Carolina' Program

The Hazelwood story of progress is being told today in 11 pages of this issue by the "Finer Carolina" Committee. The contest is sponsored by the Carolina Power & Light Company. It is an interesting story, and one which shows that several major projects have been accomplished by the community in this year's annual contest for community betterment.

The community centered their attention this year on four major projects, all must admit, that the community is much the better for having undertaken them, and seen them through to completion.

The committee worked through the town officials for zoning of the town. A project that has been sorely needed for a great many years. The study was made with the assistance of experts of the League of Municipalities, and the zoning committee named by the aldermen.

The establishment of a playground back of the school is another accomplished project. The paved area of the playground, plus the equipment is already proving to be a popular place for the youngsters. The playground adjoins the baseball field where the Little and Midget Leagues hold forth in the summer months—also a "FC" project, and one which proved so successful again this year.

A picnic site on the playground enables families or groups to gather for an outdoor supper.

Another project, which has paid off in many ways, is the program of church attendance. This program got under way earlier in the year, and each church has reported a gain in attendance.

This is a project which the community might well be proud, if no other undertaking had been made during the year.

And while none of these projects can be listed in order of their importance, there was the one of cleaning-up, painting up and fixing up. Without a doubt, the records show that more of this was done than in any other year. And the looks of the community bears this fact out.

In talking over the accomplishments for the year with Mayor Lawrence Davis, chairman, as to what he felt was the most important, he studied for a moment, and then instead of listing any one of the several things for which the community can well be proud, he said: "It is not on the project list, but perhaps the most significant of all was the united efforts and full cooperation of all the citizens in working together to make this a better town—a cleaner town, a place for our children to play, a zoned town, and certainly not last, but a church-going town."

The fact that the people worked together, and accomplished so much, is truly a great asset for any community, and the record set up by Hazelwood for this past year in their "Finer Carolina" projects is indicative of what has been going on there for the past 10 months, under the current contest.

The facts contained in the 11 pages of this edition are interesting, and factual. There are many things being brought out which gives all of us a new concept of what cooperation among people can accomplish.

Police out in Idaho had to use tear gas to break up a riot after a football game. We recall one game here in Haywood, about two weeks ago, where there was plenty of crying, but not from tear gas.

The New Unagusta Line

On Saturday the Unagusta Manufacturing Corporation unveiled their new line of furniture at the High Point show. The firm has been working feverishly on their new lines, which will add materially to their production program.

Unagusta told the story of their new line in a colorful magazine supplement which went to some 15,000 dealers and manufacturers a week or so ago. The story tells of the 54 years of progress of Unagusta, and of their "New Horizons" in the furniture field.

The reputation of Unagusta for manufacturing fine furniture is known far and wide, and with these new lines, a new note of optimism prevails, as workmen push to complete their modern plant in which the new furniture will be made.

Marshall's Highway By-Pass

From the Marshall News-Record we learn through an editorial, that everyone is not "shouting happy" over the by-pass of the highway around the county seat of Madison. The project was culminated with the appropriation of a million dollars from the surplus highway fund by Governor Luther Hodges.

Marshall is no different from all other towns when it comes to the matter of highways in and through the town.

The fact remains that a modern highway through Marshall would just about push the business district off the map, because of the river on one side and the mountain on the other.

We know how the Marshall folk feel—we had the same problem when the by-pass at Lake Junaluska was proposed. We now look on the by-pass as an asset in our highway system. In fact, Waynesville's Main Street could not have handled the extra traffic this summer.

Marshall has not always agreed with Haywood on highway programs, but that is past, and we trust as time goes on, that Marshall will be as happy over their modernized program of a by-pass as we have been with ours. In the meantime, we have the wonderful connecting road—N. C. 209—linking us, and it is time we got to know each other better, and visited more often. Fact of the matter, we have so much in common, especially when it comes to burley, and beef cattle.

One 'Saucer' Identified

A number of people headed home from parties in Milwaukee recently called newspapers to report a brilliant light over Lake Michigan. They said it was about as bright as a car's headlight, that it was around 3,000 feet in the air and circling slowly to the south. Most of them—and we do not know what kind of festivities they had attended—thought it was a flying saucer.

It was actually the planet Venus and the description was reasonably accurate, except that Venus at the time was an estimated 43 million miles or so from the earth. The Milwaukee Journal solemnly asserts that Venus was mistaken for something else by the crew of a merchant ship when the planet rose from the sea during World War II. They opened up and the Navy gunnery officer was honest in logging the incident. He wrote: "Fired three rounds 5-inch 50 at planet Venus. All fell short."

In any event, it is nice to have at least one "flying saucer" fully identified. —Commercial Appeal (Memphis, Tenn.)

Views of Other Editors

OUR PAMPERED PETS

Dog foods are now sold in six delicious flavors. Special diets are available for 30 million American cats who turn up their delicate noses at mice. Pet canaries and parakeets, 19 million of them, will need \$12,000,000 worth of new cages next year. Fashionable poodles demand a haircut every six weeks, and flannel pajamas to warm their close-clipped hides are selling well. So are smartly cut tuxedos and top hats for "gentlemen dogs."

Providing for the country's pampered pets is now a \$3 billion a year business—and is still going up. That's the only way it can go, says the head of a dog food company. The pet population of the United States is higher than ever before, and growing steadily.

Impartial observers suspect that this life of luxury is doing dogs and other pets no good. It is reliably reported that around Philadelphia most pet dogs will run a mile if a common or garden rabbit bares its teeth. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Theresa Alley, local winner of All State Beauty Contest, goes to Henderson for final contest. Little Miss Alley will also have a screen test.

Mrs. J. R. Thomas goes to Buellton, Calif. for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Odin Buell.

Miss Haseltine Swift spends weekend at Peace Institute in Raleigh as the guest of Miss Emily Siler.

10 YEARS AGO

New state-wide postwar organization of National Guard is announced; Waynesville to furnish anti-tank company.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Laura Mae Clauson to William Shelton Ray.

Mrs. J. R. Morgan heads Asheville Division of the Baptist WMU for 18th year.

Jack Davis, ACMM, US Navy, is spending 14-day leave at home.

5 YEARS AGO

Dr. R. H. Stretcher wins 24 apple prizes at State Fair.

Haywood county is chosen one of State winners in the Green Pastures contest.

Miss Louise Martin is first foreign student to study art at the Kyoto City College in Kyoto, Japan.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Jr., of Ft. Leonard Wood visit their parents here.



"Have a nice time . . . and after eleven o'clock have a nice time-and-a-half."

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

Advertisement for Scott's Scrap Book featuring illustrations of a dragonfly, a woman, and a man, with text describing the book's contents and benefits.



My Favorite Stories

Truman and Marie Miller were married in Durham a number of years ago and it was a lovely wedding from every point of view. The Millers are from Raleigh and Kinston.

In addition to immediate friends and relatives there also were present many persons prominent in the world of aviation, which is the Millers' primary interest.

And there was John Swain, too. Mr. Swain was chairman of the Wake County Board of Commissioners for a number of years. He's a very good friend of Truman's so the latter asked him to serve as best man at the wedding. John said he'd be glad to.

Before going over to Durham that afternoon, Truman got in touch with John and said to him: "Here, John, is the ring. For heaven's sake be careful of it and don't lose it."

"Never lost a wedding ring in my life," said Mr. Swain proudly, as he took the ring and placed it carefully in his wallet.

There was a good-sized attendance at the wedding. Mr. Swain met Mr. Miller in the little ante-room at one side of the altar.

"John," asked Mr. Miller, "have you got the ring?" "I sure have," said Mr. Swain.

And, to prove that he wasn't lying, he pulled out his wallet, reached into one of the compartments, unwrapped the paper with which the ring was surrounded and showed it triumphantly to Truman.

"Good!" said the latter. Whereupon Mr. Swain wrapped up the ring, again placed it back into its special compartment and then put the wallet in his left hip pocket.

From the main auditorium sounded the strains of the wedding march. "Let's go," said Mr. Miller. "Suites me," said Mr. Swain.

So the two of them entered the chapel and stood at the altar, waiting for the bride, who also arrived in schedule time.

The preacher started the service. Just as he got going good, Mr. Swain happened to think of the ring. He knew that he was going to need it in just a minute or two, so he decided he'd better have it in readiness.

He looked at the congregation and decided that he'd better try to drag out the ring sub rosa, as it were. It would never do to pull out his wallet openly in an effort to locate the ring.

Endeavoring to look as nonchalant as possible, he stuck his right hand underneath the tails of his dress-suit and gingerly reached for the wallet.

Rambling 'Round

Nearer and nearer draws the all-important day, and faster and harder fall the campaign accusations, charges and counter charges; Friends of long standing are already glaring at each other from different sides of the fence, while others are straddling, not quite sure which will be the softer side to fall on. The Ins are wondering what they'll do if they get out; and the Outs are planning changes if they get in.

It's a giddy whirl that has been gaining in momentum, but which got its first pitch "way back in 1952 when the other switch was made. Inauguration always starts the ball rolling for the next game four years hence.

With the world reaching for each other's throats, it seems a crying pity that everything else is being swept along on this political maelstrom.

We remember a long time ago, we attended a court trial in searc hof material for an article. We were horrified to hear the verbal brickbats the opposing lawyers hurled at each other. We had known them for years as staunch friends, often associating on the same case, yet here they were tearing each other apart. You can well imagine our amazement (after the case had been decided) to see these lawyers having dinner together on the friendliest of terms.

Do you suppose, after November sixth, we will see Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Stevenson having a jolly chat together, while Mr. Kefauver and Mr. Nixon laughingly exchange notes? Could it be that we sure don't believe it will ever happen.

How is it that all the trees decide on the same date to do their fall decorating?

We have often wondered why we so seldom saw pigeons flying around Waynesville. In New York and Atlanta their presence becomes a nuisance and every means are taken to discourage their decision to remain. But today there was a different angle to the situation. Suddenly there appeared on the roof of The Wayside Lodge, dozens of pigeons seemingly preparing for a lengthy stay. They walked up and down in their stately fashion and held long discourses with themselves. But as the dark clouds brought on the advent of darkness, they disappeared as suddenly as they had come upon the scene.

Whether they had found an apartment to their liking or had left for parts unknown, we cannot say. But we do know that Waynesville will rank right along with New York and Atlanta if the pigeons have put their approval on this location.

Our planter has company. We are flower sitting for two beautiful red geraniums.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Nixon - for - President Drive Already Begun | V. P.'s Friends Seeking '60 Nomination for Him

Special to Central Press Association WASHINGTON—Friends of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, led by several young California congressmen, quietly have started a campaign to win him the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, when, under the Constitution, President Eisenhower cannot be a candidate unless he loses this November.

These friends have urged Nixon to conduct an extremely high-level campaign this fall. Their purpose is to wipe out any idea that might exist in the public mind that the vice president is too rough-and-tumble a politician to occupy the White House.

So far, at least, Nixon really is following the suggestions of his friends. It was no accident that the vice president recently referred to Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver as "good men" or that he referred to the CIO-AFL executive council's endorsement of Stevenson as, in effect, an honest matter of opinion.

Nixon really intends to show millions of voters that the charges leveled against him by the Democrats are totally untrue—that he is a clean campaigner as Mr. Eisenhower himself.

Hot and Heavy—However, the American public probably will get its collective ears blistered with the hottest and heaviest campaign oratory in years between now and the November election. The Republicans and Democrats have mapped such extensive barnstorming tours and television-radio appearances that they may put to shame any previous mass appeal to U. S. voters.

Adlai Stevenson has gotten a big jump. The recent, 2,700-mile trip he made in one day is an example of things to come. He and Estes Kefauver expect to visit almost every nook in the nation.

The Republicans will answer them stride-for-stride. The big man in the GOP campaign, from a traveling standpoint at least, will be Nixon. He plans thousands of miles of barnstorming.

Panama Versus Suez—The sensitive Panamanians may be annoyed at Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for not making sure they were invited to the London conference discussing the Suez canal crisis, but they have no plans to follow Egypt's lead and take over the Panama canal.

That is the word from Washington "insiders," who say that the Panamanians are interested in getting more economic help from the United States in return for the Canal Zone, but are not thinking of going so far as to nationalize the canal.

Tight Money—Government economists are concerned over effects of the increasing scarcity of credit. Difficulties are said to be spreading throughout a large area of the business community.

Views of Other Editors Autumn Business Will Be Satisfactory

Notwithstanding the turmoil and uproar of a national political campaign, and the issues which confront the country—all of which we are assured by their supporters—are of paramount importance

—we gather information from local sources leading to the conclusion that in our usually quiet and reasonably peaceful community and section, something approaching the "even tenor" of existence will persist.

We consider this reassuring and that it indicates conditions which will prove reasonably satisfactory in business.

Certainly, of the matters to which reference is made in the preceding paragraphs are of grave importance to all our people of all classes of the population; but it is a fact that a majority of the average people of this or any other section have first concern with the problems which come closest to their daily lives and private affairs.

Therefore, it is logical for average people to give first thought to the problems which directly concern their welfare and personal interests.

Business people—especially in the classification of "small business"—are this Autumn assured by sources of information believed to be informed—that business through this quarter will remain steady and, on the whole, satisfactory to the end of the year.

So—let us go about our business. This is no suggestion or urge to overlook any citizenship responsibility to give thought to the discharge of obligations in voting, or in taking intelligent and active interest in meeting our obligations as citizens in reaching decisions and doing our duty in the settlement of 1960 which are before the American people for decision.

Hendersonville Times-News.

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