

That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works. II Timothy 3:17.

Man is the metre of all things, the hand is the instrument of instruments, and the mind is the form of forms.—Aristotle.

Construction Started On Pigeon Street School

The start of construction on the \$100,000 Pigeon Street School is one of the finest gestures that has taken place in sometime.

This new school, to be sure, is not coming too soon—and certainly not too late.

We have said this before, but somehow we enjoy pointing out that after visiting every school in the county, we found none as neat, and none where the students seemed to have as much pride in their building as at Reynolds High, in Canton.

We believe the same thing will be true of the new Pigeon Street building.

An Excellent Example For All Of Us

A low bow, and a tip of the hat is certainly due employees of The Dayton Rubber Company and members of Local 277 Rubber Workers who have pledged approximately \$10,400 to the United Fund Drive.

The example set for the folk at Dayton is one which all firms, and individuals could well follow.

The cooperative effort of everyone was required, and the final results prove that the movements was wholehearted, and successful.

—it is things like this that make us realize more and more that this is a good community in which to live.

A Record Vote In The Making

Perhaps more has been said about voting Tuesday than at any other national election.

With a favorable "break" in the weather Tuesday, we are among that group which feels some 16,000 Haywood citizens will go to the polls and mark their ballots in accordance with their beliefs.

The fact that both parties have been working hard in this election is another good sign that the voting will be heavy.

A Deserved Honor

Our Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Mary Cornwell arrived home yesterday with a coveted award she received in Chicago for her leadership in home demonstration work.

She is a hard worker, an excellent instructor, and a person who is making every effort to raise the standard of living in this county.

Change jobs all you want to, men, but you'll wind up working for the same people—the wife and kids.

Views Of Other Editors

Statehood Issue In Alaska

There may be other issues in Alaska but the one that counts is statehood. This explains, as much as anything, why the big northern territory recently went solidly Democratic in its early general election.

President Eisenhower, as recently as his state of the union message of last January, spoke of "urgently" needed statehood for Hawaii but asked only for "progress" toward statehood for Alaska.

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Everyone Feels Better

Somehow we have a feeling that everyone in Haywood felt better last Thursday morning, after a quiet, and saner Halloween observance.

There was plenty of noise from car horns as motorists by the thousands drove up and down Main Street, but that only lasted about an hour and then the drivers must have gotten tired of the crowd, noise and rain, and went on home.

Innocent fun has its place—destruction is something else.

An Unusual Safety Record

C. W. Minnett as a rural mail carrier for 28 years, covering some half million miles, is a good example of the claim that it is possible to be a safe driver.

We think his record is unusual, and one which should be an example to all motorists, that careful driving is possible.

Minnett enjoyed serving the patrons on his route, and often outside his regular line of duty.

Isn't that what gives so many people that extra satisfaction out of life?

Jackson Faces A School Problem

Our neighbors over in Jackson County are giving serious consideration to calling a half million dollar school bond issue for expanding and modernizing their school systems.

After hearing their county superintendent, Vernon Cope, explain to the Sylva Rotary Club the dire need for an expanded program, it would appear that there is little left to do but roll up their sleeves and undertake the task.

We were impressed with the length of time the school officials have had the expansion program in mind, and how much thought they have given the matter.

Mixture Of Metals

A teen-age Negro down in Dunn presented four rolls of what appeared to be wrapped dimes to a bank, and asked for bills.

The cashier was told that a prominent merchant had sent for the bills.

Upon opening the rolls of "dimes" the cashier found an equal amount of iron washers.

Arrested later, the youth said he was trying to get \$40 in order to go to New York.

It is often said that such nerve takes a lot of "brass." This teen-ager tried to combine brass and iron, and found the mixture will perhaps result in a "rock pile."

Yes for Hawaii but Maybe for Alaska. The Democrats on the other hand came out unequivocally for "immediate" statehood for both.

Moreover they had demonstrated in the Congress, albeit far from unanimously, that they meant what their platform said, this at a time when Alaskans believed President Eisenhower could have gotten Alaskan statehood if he had really tried.

But it was a one-issue thing and authoritative reports from the territorial election are saying so clearly. Alaska is not unconstructively Democratic nor can her Democratic sweep be construed as a reliable national political barometer in view of the powerful influence of the single issue of statehood.

All this suggests that since Alaskans have clearly demonstrated their capacity for statehood, and since statehood appears to be a question not of whether but of when, the Republicans would be well advised to embrace it ardently and thus eliminate it as an issue.

It's all a rather clear case of "if you can't lick 'em join 'em." And that goes for Hawaii too. —Portland (Me.) Press Herald.

Letters To Editor

"CANNOT VOTE FOR STEVENSON"

Editor, The Mountaineer: I am now approaching my eighty-second birthday and for the second time in my life I cannot vote for the nominee of my party, but I want it distinctly understood that I will not vote for the nominee of the Republican Party.

I cannot vote for Stevenson for what I consider good and sufficient reasons, too numerous to mention in this letter.

(1). Because of his recent declaration that we should proceed with integration of whites and Negro children in our schools speedily.

(2). Another reason why I cannot vote for Stevenson is because of the bugaboo or scarecrow he has erected all about our nation about hydrogen bomb testing threatening or menacing the health and lives of our people.

(3). Another reason I cannot support Mr. Stevenson is because of his extravagant statements about economic, social, educational and political life here in his own country.

Sometimes I wonder if Mr. Stevenson has a remote objective when he paints such awful conditions in our social, economic and political life?

Yours very truly, R. E. Stentelle

THANKS

Editor, The Mountaineer: The Jonathan Creek Home Demonstration Club wish to sincerely thank you for your cooperation in making our "Achievement Exposition" a success, and for your sponsoring of our club.

Sincerely, Mrs. James Howell, Pres. Mrs. Troy Leatherwood, Sec. Jonathan Creek Home Dem. Club.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Consistency, Thou art a Jewel!

Views Of Other Editors

MORE GREEN ROADSIDES

American drivers should be encouraged by the prospect of a 41,000-mile network of highways, to be completed within 13 years.

Not only will these plantings make driving more pleasurable, but they will also provide very practical services, such as erosion prevention, traffic guidance, snowbreaks, highway noise reduction, crash protection, headlight glare elimination, and buffers to keep large animals off the roadway.

Small parks and turnouts are also to be provided where drivers may relax after long hours of driving.

Some states have proved the practicality of plantings where shrubs and trees on center strips between divided lanes have nearly eliminated headlight glare.

Could it be with such an example that green roadsides ultimately will replace red and yellow billboards on other roads as well?—Christian Science Monitor.

JUDGE MEDINA SUMS IT UP

Judge Harold Medina, one of the outstanding professional men in America, has told University of Georgia students that a liberal arts education is the best background to a professional career.

The judge is the latest in a long line of successful men and women to express the same opinion. Judge Medina seems to say that if a college teaches a student only a few techniques by which to earn a living, the student has been short-changed.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

Advertisement for Scott's Scrap Book featuring various items like 'COURTSHIP', 'MACHINE GUNNERS', 'Wife Preservers', and 'SCRAPPS'.

Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO

President F. D. Roosevelt carries every state in the Union except Maine and Vermont as Democrats sweep nation.

Judge William Smathers, formerly of Waynesville, is elected U. S. Senator from New Jersey.

Little Carmichael Hannah celebrates her birthday with a Halloween party.

Miss Kathryn Queen goes to Washington for month's visit with Mrs. Dewey Noland.

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Tom Stringfield is chairman of the committee in charge of staging Homer Ferguson Day, November 20.

Mrs. Clyde Ray honors Miss Laura Mae Clauson, bride-elect, at tea.

Miss Lois Glenna Morgan of Clyde is engaged to William Medford Hardin.

Youth Club is re-organized with board of advisers—Bill Richeson is appointed president.

5 YEARS AGO

Ted Sutton of Maggie gets 410-pound bear on Deep Gap Branch.

School bond election is set for December 15.

Wintry blast sends mercury down to 23 degrees.

Mrs. F. H. Marley goes to Germany to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Wallace Marley.

F. E. Shull is elected chairman of the Canton chapter of the American Red Cross.

Central Elementary students net \$204.50 in sale of coat hangers.

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

To a great many people, today and tonight are the longest periods of time in their lives. Tomorrow will spell either the pinnacle of success or a plunge into obscurity, and the waiting is agonizing.

Disappointment, chagrin and angry words will be equally distributed: as congratulations, laughter, ambitions achieved, and thank-you flood the country.

The voters have designated their choices and whether it suits all of us, the fact remains that the final decisions have been made.

Planks in a candidate's platform should be creosoted so they would not become warped.

Whoops! Here we go prancing off on Nostalgia Road again. And what brought that on? Well, we saw a man driving a wagon drawn by two sleek, well-rounded mules.

If there was any time when Uncle Mose considered work anything but objectionable, it was in early Spring when the upheaval of winter was on the way out and the garden was ready for rejuvenation.

The first tiny green leaf was the signal for Uncle Mose to contact one of his many friends and hire a mule to help him do the plowing.

But one day, "Nellie" reverted to the primitive and expressed her disapproval by kicking. Unfortunately, Uncle Mose was not "off limits" and hit the plowed earth with a thud, unharmed but decidedly no friend of "Nellie".

Would we appreciate the sun as much if we saw it every day?

The law designates the husband the head of the house. It also gives the pedestrian the right of way over a truck. — Cincinnati Enquirer.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Navy's Secret Anti-Sub Weapon Has 'Em Guessing | Labor Secretary Mitchell To Seek N. J. Top Post?

WASHINGTON—The Navy is clamming up and refusing to say anything further about Secretary Charles S. Thomas' recent statement that the Navy has a weapon which may "eliminate submarine warfare entirely."

After Thomas made the remark in Los Angeles, the Navy in Washington was bombarded with questions but flatly declined to disclose any further details.

It was the second time that Thomas hinted about the development of a super anti-submarine weapon. Last June 27, he told a Senate subcommittee that the Navy had an anti-sub weapon which will revolutionize anti-submarine warfare.

However, Thomas, Burke and Pentagon information officials still will give no further inkling about the nature of the weapon.

MITCHELL FOR GOVERNOR — In liberal GOP circles in New Jersey, there is some backstage talk of running Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell for governor next year.

Mitchell has shown little enthusiasm for rough-and-tumble politics, but some Republicans, mainly in the camp of Senator Clifford P. Case (R), New Jersey, hope the secretary will be a candidate.

Washington observers are inclined to believe that Mitchell will return to the business world when he completes his Cabinet assignment.

BIG STICK—The Army quietly has hauled out its "big stick"—the power to call civilian reservists to 45 days' active duty if they don't participate in weekly drills.

The power was provided in the 1955 Reserve Act, but since it applied only to persons entering the reserves after the date of enactment, only a few men have become subject to its provisions.

Health Issue—Health—not necessarily President Eisenhower's—has become a worrisome issue in the political campaign, what with Vice President Richard M. Nixon's laryngitis attack and the fact that most top candidates are punishing themselves with strenuous schedules.

Nixon suffered his attack in the change of altitudes in the mountain states. The same thing—plus constant use of the voice—could happen to Adlai Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver.

All the candidates are accompanied by doctors, but the hectic closing days of the campaign could take its toll on the healthiest of men. A serious cold could cost them a sizable bloc of votes.