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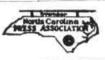
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#### Congratulations

The Mountaineer, our neighbor newspaper at Waynesville, this week is beginning publication of a semi-weekly paper instead of

The publishers, W. Curtis Russ and Marion T. Pridges, who have taken progressive leadership in the weekly field of newspapering in this section and in the state, announce that they are adding some new features, and will maintain for the twice-a-week papers the same high standard that have characterized the weekly issues.

The Scout rejoices with The Mountaineer that its field of service has grown to such an extent that the additional issue weekly is A Bad Job possible and feasible. We wish for the paper continued growth and success through the years .- The Cherokee Scout.

#### Our Crowded Schools

Ever so often public services that are functioning get behind, either with necessary equipment or personnel. They outgrow themselves, so to speak. Today here in Haywood county our schools as we are told they are elsewhere in the state, are in need of assistance. They are over-crowded and the teaching personnel has dropped off in alarming numbers.

There has been a surprising number of resignations and only eight of these have been filled to date, it was learned this week.

During the war years when teachers left the profession for war jobs and to enter the armed forces it was not surprising that there was a big drop in teaching personnel. Now that the war is over and many of the war jobs are closed and most of the men are discharged, the need for teachers is still acute. according to Jack Messer, county superintendent of eduaction.

The question of supplying the schools with qualified teachers is a serious problem which is being faced here and in the other sections of the state. A teacher invests quite a sum of money in preparation for meeting the standards required. Parents would not have this standard lowered, yet the teachers do not receive salaries comparable to other fields which in many instances do not require half the money for training.

The citizens of this state will have to make changes in the salary scale of teachers if they expect the schools to maintain the standard they want, for unless the salaries are more lucrative, competent teachers will continue to leave the profession for other fields. This will be one major piece of legislation that the coming state assembly will have to solve.

With the addition of the 12th grade to the high schools there is a great need for building expansion to take care of this extra grade. In the Waynesville Township high school there will be around 250 new students entering the junior high next fall. It is an unusually large group and will require more class room space. It must be remembered, that this year only five graduates left the school, so the addition of 245 more students to the already crowded conditions, it is a problem, and a serious one.

Adollar bill now lasts seven months, says the United States Treasury. Wonder if they didn't mean seven minutes?

the blood is poor. Or that the lawn needs In other words the answer is Back to work which food was dropped to them.

#### Those "Yankees"

Is North Carolina in "the South"? Most people have the notion that it is, and the map bears them out. But it all depends upon the point of view. The North in North Carolina really means something to the inhabitants of regions farther south. There is a story about a Florida citizen who remarked: "Every year we're having more and more of those Virginia and North Carolina Yankees coming down here."-Chapel Hill (N. C.)

# Waynesville Paper Steps

Last week The Waynesville Mountaineer, heretofore one of the best weekly newspapers in the State, went semi-weekly, and is already setting an example in its new field that will make other twice-a-week papers hustle to keep pace. Such a paper and such enterprise reflects in no uncertain manner the spirit of Waynesville and the progress the town is making. The Mountaineer is not only keeping step with Waynesville but is out in front helping in its march forward.

To Co-Publishers Russ and Bridges and their helpers The News-Herald extends congratulations on the changes and best wishes for their continued success. - The News-Herald, Morganton.

#### Cooperation

In the anual campaign for a clean-up drive sponsored by the board of aldermen of Waynesville and Hazelwood, the public is urged to make special efforts this year by the officials to see that their premises are cleaned of every possible suggestion of rubbish.

While the trucks run each week on routine Editor The Mountaineer: trips collecting trash, they are on extra call this week, and there will be no plausible excuse for anyone failing to get all debris hauled off from their places during the period are off to such a commendable

As the officials point out this is the opening up of a new season, the first since the war, and they are making an appeal to have every piece of property in this area as clean and presentable as can be made by the owners.

We heard a great deal of talk during the war years of post war plans. The period of reconversión was discussed almost as much as the progress of the war. All groups, as well as individuals seemed to be ingressed in post-war plans.

We heard such talk of the mistakes made following the First World War. We were preparing ourselves to see that history did not repeat itself. Instead today we offer not only to ourselves but to the world a bungled job of coming from under a war. How can the other nations of the world look to us for leadership if we cannot manage our own affairs any better than we have done so far?

Perhaps in our effort to improve ourselves and make this a better country in which to live, we have forgotten that after all work is the panacea for most troubles. There have been too many people who have simply folded their hands and cried for more, expecting to have the world dumped in their laps without honestly earning it.

We seemeed to have forgotten that only in economic progress made by greater increased production will we have what we are looking | dian Preacher friend, the Rev. Sibfor-and this means work. Only in greater output from our factories can be found higher wages in those and other fields. We won't being elected leaders with more or reach the goal by merely sitting down and crying for more.

An individual may have the right to quit work, but does a large group which affects a nation have the right to stop and obstruct the business of other groups, is a question in the minds of most people. It seems to us that the right to damage the public as a whole is forfeited when the influence is so first World War. When the Ameri-

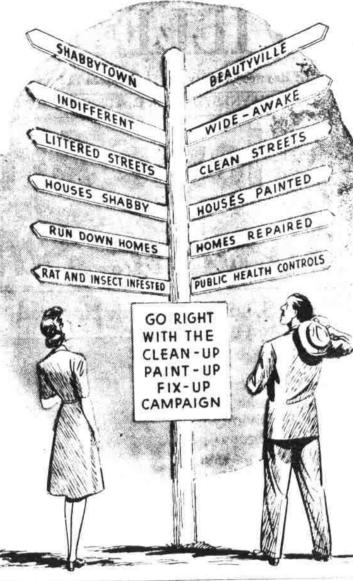
There is something akin to a "rebellion" in a strike, that is not wholesome. We come back to the start, nobody will reach a goal of may have tapped the communica- with said line. South 34 degrees greater reward, if we continue to fight over what we hope to have.

It is time the pressure of organized groups let up and started back to work. To give the business of the country time to reconvert back to civilian production and let the greater quaintance. And, he continued, economic era we have heard was coming get under way, before we start scrapping over the gains, would to our mind be the solution. It looks like the "cart has been put before the

Every strike delays the realization of our peacetime prosperity. Is there not somewhere in America a hand strong enough to lead us out of this chaotic condition?

Maybe we have the wrong answer, but ours would be for every man in America to start to work tomorrow and we feel that in six some of them would have survived. months with production meeting the demands of the public needs and desires, there would from the others and their position A doctor tells us that lumbago means that begin to come through some light of hope. was pretty desperate until they for everybody.

## Which Road Do We Take?



## LETTERS TO EDITOR

All of us at The Times were oleased this week to receive the semi-weekly and to see that you start, maintaining the former high tandards of Haywood County's newspaper

We understand just what you nean when stating in your edi- his voice, torial, "A New Day," that the first ssue represents a dream come true for the owners of this paper. Since entering the semi-weekly field ourselves two months ago we have learned that we can better serve both our advertisers and our subscribers, and that the work is more interesting for us and the readers escape." I do not believe this is the are more interested in our work.

We extend our congratulations to ou in taking this forward step. Sincerely.

THE CLEVELAND TIMES Will Arey, Jr.

#### LET THE INDIANS VOTE

the question, "Do you think the Justice and humanity would give to meet his ships "Indians" and Cherokee Indians should be allow- them at least a few acres of the d to register and vote," was asked land that once comprised their six citizens of Waynesville. In the mighty nation as did the former answers were three positive yeses, Chief Justice Marshall when he one positive no, and two ifs. The handed down his decision in regard majority yeses of Dr. Sam String- to the Cherokee's ancestral lands. field, Col. J. Harden Howell, and The Supreme Court guaranteed the Mr. M. G. Stamey, struck a responsive chord in my heart. I was glad that such representative men of Waynesville were triends of the NORTH CAROLINA. Cherokees and wanted them to

Perhaps I should remain silent and steer around problems that are no immediate concern of mine, but I know that what affects one people ultimately affects us all. Besides was named Chewani by my Inbald Smith, great, great grandsor of Chief Yonaguski, the Cherokee's last chief, the others following him less white blood in their veins, I am a friend of the Cherokees and proud of it. The following may explain why.

Not long ago I had to make a bus trip to Asheville. On the return trip, I sat in front of a Cherokee couple. I found them very good company and talked with them most of the way to Atlanta. The man had been a scout in the can command wanted an order to go through to the front lines without the enemy knowing what was said and even though the enemy new found friend did. "If the enecountries trying to learn the lan-

Waldo Swaygum, Hazelwood, a me that had it not been for a Cherokee Indian scout, whom the boys called "Chief," crawling through turning in the morning with chickens and other food, he doubted if It seems that Waldo and a small number of soldiers were cut off "Our men tried to crawl through 1542-June 4-11-18.

the enemy lines and got close enough to hear them talking; but would return empty-handed in the morning. They couldn't make it, of the business that comes to the first issue of The Mountaineer as But the Chief would disappear about dark and long about day- farm to market roads. break come in with a chicken or something to eat. The Chief would Indians their land in solemn always get through. He saved our treaty, but, as Mr. Crawford unlives," said Waldo, with a great doubtedly knows, land - hungry deal of gratitude and feeling in whites and Andrew Jackson were will have been over and it's the

> Cherokee hold the balance of pow- allowed to vote." er in Swain and Jackson counties.

## NOTICE OF SALE

HAYWOOD COUNTY L. Walker,

E. H. Walker and wife, Thelma Walker, Kenneth E. Walker and wife, Verdeena Walker, Bobbie Walker Bezzil and husband, Joseph Bessil, Mrs. Arthur Walker, widow of Arthur Walker, deceased, and Walker, Minor by her Guardian Ad Litem, T. L. Green.

The undersigned, having been ordered by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Haywood County, ? C. to re-sell said land as described in said petition in said cause, the said Commissioner as aforesaid will on Monday, the 24th day of June 1946 at 10 o'clock A M at the Court House Door in the Town of Waynesville, Haywood County. bidder for cash, the following described tract of lands: Lying and being in Haywood County, N. ( Crabtree Township, and bounded as

follows

Beginning in the center of the public road in the line of Senie Walker and Eva Jones, and runs tion lines, it was a simple matter East 72 links to a stump; thence to use two Cherokees, who talked South 19 degrees 30 minutes East the Cherokee language, and my one chain and 99 links to a dead sourwood, corner of J. D. Towles my had tapped the lines, they estate; thence with the line of said couldn't understand our kind of estate South 54 degrees 20 mintalk," laughed my Cherokee ac- utes East 6 chains and 64 links to " a stake, Towles' corner; thence Our country ought to keep the lan- North 1 degree 30 minutes 3 guage a secret and for our own chains and 30 links to a stake i use in case of another war." He an old fence: thence North 15 objected vigorously to people com- degrees East 2 chains 93 links ing to the reservation from other to a stake in the center of a small branch and in and old fence; hence down the center of the branch North 63 degrees 15 minveteran of this last World War told utes East 1 chain to a stake in the center of said branch; thence North 30 degrees 25 minutes West 2 chains 58 links to the center of the the enemy lines at night and re- public road; thence up the center of said road 4 chains and 66 links to the beginning. Containing 3.8 acres, more or less.

Said tract of land being known as the Dr. Robert L. Walker Home

This the 3rd day of June, 1946. GROVER C. DAVIS.

### VOICE OF THE

Due to the fact that the State IN OUR TOWN:

II. H. Holt-"I would be in favor of concentration on the constructum of secondary roads to a certain point just at present

Mrs. D. D. Alley-"In as much as

Bob Ferguson-"I am in favor of Letter county coads, for the farmers have to get to the markets with their foods, which are necessary,

Joe Davis-"I think contracts for new roads and repair work on the mean highways is not essential right now for they are passable, but we have impassable secondary roads. and these farm to market roads mean much to the people, so feel that the major highways should wait for improvements until the secondary roads are put into better

Chas. H. Metcalf-"I would approve of the improvements on the main highways first for on them is the greatest travel.

Dick Bradley-"1 am in favor of fixing the back roads for much main highways is drawn from the

determined to have their land even hottest time of the year down there W. T. Crawford said in his an- if they had to defy the law of the They took it! swer to the question asked him land to do it. Today history i that the Cherokees should not be repeating itself in regard to the allowed to register and vote be- Negro voting. That is another cause, "They are not taxpayers and story, though, and the Negro never in such deep water that he's gonna they would have the privilege of owned a foot of land until after the show up at his trial in a diving voting obligations on people who War Between the States, while the suit. do pay taxes while they would Cherokee Indian did, about 40,000 she doesn't know where her next square miles at the time of the heel is coming from." real reason he would deprive the White man's coming. By all rights Stork: "Get a look at that beauti-Cherokee from voting. Doesn't the of priority the Cherokee should be ful fiddle of a figure."

From the very beginning, the to be 25 until she's married." Mr. Crawford? And whose fault is White man has misnamed, mis- At Gilmore's: "Aw, stop talkin it that the Cherokees do not pay understood and mistreated the Red through your halo!" . . . At the Mertaxes; they were the abordigines man. Columbus, thinking he had maid Room: "Marriage is the magic living in those everlasting hills and reached the Indies, named the wand that changes Puppy Love into mountains of the Blue Ridge and scantily clad, copper-colored men, a dog's life." Appalachians before the white man with high check bones and straight In The Mountaineer, last week, ever set foot on this continent. black hair, who came running down

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## PEOPLE

Highway Commission has been able to contract only 200 miles, or an average of 2 miles per county of secondary roads, do you think that major constructions should be temporarily held up until more secondary roads are improved?

major projects on the highways are underway. I would suggest that the citizens of North Carolina get busy and contact their prospective representatives and begin now on a program to see that improvements will be made on the secondary roads through the necessary legis

# ALONG BROADY

# Walter Winche

Sallies in Our Alley: Rogers Stearns (the 1-2-3 host) says he didn't go to the Derby this yearjust mailed 'em his shirt. Nelson's nifty sum-up: "There are two kinds of people in H'wood-the stand-ins and the stand-outs." Jerry Lester thinks the guy who dug up Mussolini's body and took only his leg musta been his agent

Midtown Vignette: It happened the other afternoon in a Radio City his hes . A prim looking woelevator. man was teddibly embarrassed when her garter slipped from her The elevator operator, noting her predicament, stopped the car and doused the lights until she made the adjustment.

Irving Berlin's famous song hit, Blue Skies," will be a click all over again this year when it is revived in Parmount's film of the same handle. Count Basie waxed the first recording of it, due next Both Louis and Conn tell week. listeners they expect to win by kayos--on the ground both are now older" than they were. . . The John Frskings (Helen Worden) are study ing Greek for their visit to Greece Erskine plans a book comparing ancient Greece with today's ver-20th Century-Fox bought Foxes of Harrow," the best seller for 150 Gs, outbidding Paramount and several Independents. . . The

Rockefellers and the broadcasting irms have been having a quiet feud or years as to whether that part of the city should be called Rockefeller Center or Radio City.

Hotel rooms are so scarce for any purpose that the hotelmen find themselves the worst victims. Needing a hotel for their annua convention they were unable to find single leading hotel in the U.S. o accommodate them on the con vention date-except one. . . . That hotel is in Biloxi, Mississippi, and they can have it, because the season

Sounds in the Night: At the Singapore: "I hear Serge Rubenstein is At Ciro's: She's so broke Village Corners: "She's decided not

"I got a novel idea for the radio A Mr. and Mistress program. The Federation of Churches

General Motors off the a

mutt hit her: were dragged David Terry wh

they would have

radn't found the At a round table hind closed doers.

"That part isn't so an editor "What we way Congress closed minds

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