

THE MOUNTAINEER

Main Street Phone 700
Waynesville, North Carolina
The County Seat of Haywood County
Published By
THE WAYNESVILLE PRINTING CO.

W. CURTIS RUSS Editor
W. Curtis Russ and Marion T. Bridges, Publishers
PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
HAYWOOD COUNTY
One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.75
NORTH CAROLINA
One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.25
OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA
One Year \$4.50
Six Months 2.50

Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C. as Second Class Matter, as provided under the Act of March 7, 1919, November 20, 1934.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE UNITED PRESS
The Associated Press and United Press are entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP and UP news dispatches.



Monday Afternoon, May 9, 1949

Another Fine Gift

The Waynesville Lions Club have added another completed worthwhile project to their growing list, the gift of two modern incubators to the Haywood County Hospital. These two expensive pieces of equipment, will perhaps sometime be worth their weight in gold during an emergency. Let us hope that it will be better to be prepared, than to have an emergency come and not be prepared. The Lions club have done a lot of good with their projects in this community, and this ranks among those near the top. It was fitting that the club saw fit to make the contribution just as the annual observance of Hospital Week began. The Haywood Hospital has about as many maternity cases as any institution of its size in the country. With that record, the chances for need of the incubators is a high percentage. The two incubators given by the Lions are of the latest design, and have the approval of leading physicians of the nation.

The Importance Of Clean-Up

Today marks the beginning of the annual clean-up campaign in this community. The campaign will officially last until next Monday, but officials are hoping it will continue for the next 365 days. This community has often been spoken of as the cleanest place in North Carolina. That is a fine reputation to have acquired, but a responsibility to maintain such recognition. Cleanliness pays dividends, in health and property valuations. Our lawmakers have looked on cleanliness as so important, that a number of state and national laws are on our books, as well as several city ordinances which cover keeping premises clean. Thus far, our officials have not indicted many people because of failure to clean up their property. The time has come, they readily point out, that as the community grows, and residences are being built closer together, that it is important that all properties be kept clean. Without a tone of threat in their voices, but with a sincere stern warning, officials of both towns have pointed out the necessity of cleaning up properties or they will be forced to exercise the powers as covered in the ordinances. Such action would be as protection to everyone living in the community.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



Does love spoil your taste for other pleasures?

Answer: Being very much "in love" usually makes you lose your interest in any good times that are not shared with the loved one, though this state of affairs seldom survives marriage. But when one of an engaged pair wants to keep on going to parties in the other's absence and the other objects, they had better either come to a sincere agreement or give up the thought of marriage. For a married couple can't be happy if they have quite different ideas of how much "freedom" either of them has a right to demand from the other.



Can an alcoholic "super" off on beer?

Answer: No, said Dr. Edward A. Strecker, eminent psychiatrist, in a recent lecture at the Town Hall, New York City. The idea is a subtle form of self-deception. To a person who cannot drink moderately, there's no difference

between one alcoholic beverage and another — all have the same basic effect of dulling his realization of the harsh truths which he drinks to avoid facing. And one of the harshest of these, from his standpoint, is that once you have developed an emotional and physical allergy to alcohol, you must not drink at all.



Does temp life make D.P.'s neurotic?

Answer: Yes, writes Dr. M. Fister in the Swiss Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry. Though common humanity demands that refugees from political or religious persecution be given asylum, when interned in large camps they inevitably become prone to "mob reactions" because their mental energies, hopes, and ambitions have no normal outlet. Individually, if they don't become neurotic, they turn anti-social or apathetic. Refugee camps should be broken up as soon as possible, and their inmates given homes and jobs.

Our Hospitals

Mother's Day always marks the beginning of Hospital Week in North Carolina. It is a period in which special recognition is given to our hospitals. There are so many special "days" and "weeks" that as a rule people do not pay them too much attention. However, we have a feeling, that here in Haywood county, we will make an exception to the rule, and give our hospital a pat on the back. We feel the institution deserves such recognition. Many improvements have been made at the Haywood County Hospital during the past six months, and others are in the making. The hospital has made definite strides forward in adding to their physical equipment, as well as setting up a modern business office which has already reflected its value in dollars and cents.

For several years, North Carolina has been made conscious of the Good Health Program of the state, and a major part of this program was more and better hospital facilities. This Good Health Program is still going strong, and has already assisted many communities in getting modern hospitals started, and in some instances the buildings are completed. We think Dr. W. S. Rankin, director of the hospital and orphanages division of the Duke Endowment and one of the best informed men on hospitals in the South, has the answer for the hospital critics.

He gives it in official facts and figures that speak for themselves—and they say a mouthful. For example, in his 1948 report, Dr. Rankin reveals that the 122 general hospitals in North Carolina have only 9,635 beds to provide for our more than three and one-half million people. That's about 2.7 per one thousand population. Experts tell us public safety requires a minimum of 4 beds per thousand. Fortunately, the Medical Care Commission, through its hospital construction program, is working to bring us up to par, and splendid progress has been made. But these new hospitals have not yet opened for business, and meanwhile our existing institutions will have to continue to carry the whole load. Fixate it out for yourself.

Equally as critical as this space problem is the shortage of qualified hospital personnel. Despite accelerated training courses and high-pressure recruitment campaigns, the scarcity of doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians and other personnel continues unchecked. Unable to get an adequate number of doctors, nurses and technicians to meet their needs, hospitals are forced to either over work (and take a chance on losing) the employees they have, or curtail their services. Faced with this unhappy choice, most hospitals have done a little of both. That is, they have had to work their personnel harder than they would like to, but even so, they have been unable to give their guests all the comfort and convenience they were accustomed to in pre-war years. Hence, the widespread grumbling from inconsiderate and disgruntled patients.

Along with the congestion and the inferior service (by pre-war standards) the other big gripe the public has against the hospitals today concerns the matter of charges. Admittedly \$8 or more a day for ward beds and \$12 and up for private and semi-private rooms does seem a bit steep—even in these inflated times. But when you consider that the hospitals are now paying twice as much, or more, for all their labor and materials, it should not be difficult to understand why they must charge patients twice as much. Some of our citizens have the mistaken impression that hospitals are making fabulous profits. The fact is that the great majority of the hospitals in North Carolina, and everywhere else, are



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
Haywood farmers are allowed 875 pounds of tobacco per acre by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.
Mrs. T. L. Gwyn is named assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.
The following party enjoys camping trip at Ravensford: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Davis, Mrs. R. L. Prevost, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stretcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burchin and children.
Men of the Presbyterian Church of Haywood entertain ladies at dinner.

10 YEARS AGO
Dr. Gladys Osborne, Dr. Dudley Smith, Mrs. William Prevost and Dr. J. Rufus McCracken attend annual convention of North Carolina doctors in Bermuda.
Coal dealers see no cause for alarm here over coal shortage as mines continue to be closed by strikes.
Little Allen Hart observes birthday with party.
Miss Helen Sisk and George M. Scott are married in impressive ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elwood of Winston-Salem are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. H. L. MacFadyen.

5 YEARS AGO
Bill R. Creasman of Hazelwood is now stationed in England.
Disk Home Store buys Balentine's Grocery Store.
Glenn C. Palmer is named vice president of district Democratic organization.
Ben Sloan is named captain of local State Guard unit.
Mrs. M. H. Reeves visits nephew, Lt. Robert Vandiver, in New York.
Mrs. Dewey Hyatt goes to New York with her son, Sgt. J. D. Hyatt, who is stationed at Newbury N. Y.
S/Sgt. Milas Ferguson arrives safely in England.
Seaman 2/c Ralph Summerrow returns to Great Lakes, Ill. after spending week at his home in Hazelwood.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Would you be willing to pay higher taxes to improve our schools?
Mrs. S. H. Keller: "Yes, if that's the way to get good schools."
Herbert Burnette, Jr.: "Yes, I would."
Mrs. John Medford: "My answer would be yes because the schools do need improvement."
Mrs. Lee Evans: "Yes, if the tax money was distributed where it was needed."
Mrs. Donald Grant: "Yes, I think there is a great need."
Mrs. W. M. Coble: "I surely would if that meant it takes to get better schools."
Lester Burchin, Jr.: "Yes, if it is absolutely necessary."

The Human Side O' Life

11 State St., W. Asheville To all you traders out there in Haywood Co.—
I've met a boss cow trader over here, an 'as sitch, he's a wonder. His name is Lankins, Pierce Lankins. He's probably noan better as just "Tradin' Pierce" than by his real name. Trades cows mostly, caze hosses air not so plentiful any more, but Tradin' Pierce sez he still likes "the smell o' hosses' bes."
He remarkt in answer to my ques-chun, that he hadn't traded over in Haywood Co. but very little, 'round Canton, but has bin 'in ever nook an' corner o' Buncombe, an' rite smart in Madison an' Henderson."
I tol' Tradin' Pierce we had some good traders in Haywood an' I'd like for him to come out an' git a-quaunted — 'round Waynesville, Jonathan's Cr., Arn Duff, Crabtree an' Fines Cr.
"Well," sez he, "if they're not enny better in their parts than they air 'round Canton, I can set the hide on 'em. Name over some o' yore good traders," sez he, "maybe I've met some o' them over here at the stock yards."
Fust, I jist made up 2 names— "Dan Browner," sez I, "an Elbert Macon."
"Never hearn uv 'em," he replied.
"Alrite," I went on, "did ye ever hear o' Joe N. Tate, Lush Bramlett, Jarvis Allison, Wiley B. Noland, Vinson Davis, Dock Noland, Fred Allison, Lem Shepherd—an' others," sez I.
Then Lankins—"Tradin' Pierce," sorter smiled—well hit wuz more like a possum grin—
"Did you ever hear one o' these fellows you named say he traded with me over here at the cattle sale?"
"No," sez I, "why?"
"Well, one o' them—I won't call his name, hell, his ban' with me, an' then some."
"Was he a red-kompleekted man, a rale bit fat'n, a sorter small darter'n or a rale tall lean'n?"
"Ye wuz a rale tall, lean man," sez he, "—ha! ha! ha! bet-ehu know 'im."
"You rite, I know 'im," I replied, "but if I'd had a bin enny o' the others I ment-hund, they must a' o' yore lide-jist the same."
I he-ard Tradin' Pierce make one swap, an' it's fasinatin' to jist listen to him an' watch his aek-shuns when he gets bent on makin' a trade. Here air some o' his ex-pressions:
"Git-chure tradin'-briches on!"
"You dog-on rite I got mine on!"
I keep 'em on, sleep with 'em on!"
"You're jaybird-whis'lin'!" "dab-burn hiz ol' hide!" "I grannys," an' "huss-flash!"
"Alter he'd made the trade an' the other man had gone, I sed— "Mr. Lankins, haint-ehu got one o' Uncle Abe's Dickshunarys?"
"No," sez he.
"Well, you seem to be purty well 69 on it all-reddy," I asnerd, "but I'll see that you git one."

Rambling 'R

Suddenly the soft green carpet is spread out before us, and we see the performers come upon the stage; branches that only a few short weeks ago were brown, now clothed in all their finery, gently bowing to the world. Blossoms in a myriad of pastel colorings, smiling their welcome, dancing in the spotlight... and there comes to all of us a surge of deep gratitude that Spring is having its opening show and we are here to enjoy it sitting on the front row.

Religion and flowers seem so closely allied. Each blossom does its best to show gratitude to its Creator for being here. She is just four but unmistakably has the makings of a composer of note. She takes a picture book and, without hesitation, goes from picture to picture, creating the entire conversation and continuity. To those of us who grope

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Possible Sites of 3,000-Mile Guided Missile Testing Range
Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—The National Defense Establishment is studying the possibilities of a launching site within the projected 3,000-mile guided missile testing range. Official announcement will not be made until action on a bill now before it. The measure may House and Senate and then be signed by the president.

Business Outlook—Economists believe that business will around the present level and the some seasonal upturn during summer, with an increase in employment. Predictions are that employment will exceed the high peak of 69 million that would have been reached a few years ago. The business decline which started last autumn come to a definite halt. This is the view of many forecasters and there is a lot of evidence from support it. That makes the 1948-49 recession the strangest might have been a serious business decline with employment, has leveled out. There are many reasons for this but the tremendous extent of shortages resulting from participation in the war and the fact that business occurred for different industries at different times. Also, purchases of goods for overseas shipment, the economy at a crucial time.

Farley and Spain—Top diplomatic sources in the United States is getting ready to send an ambassador to Spain. Key politicians expect President Truman to Farley for the job. They say that Mr. Truman considers "Big Jim" for the post. Farley was a staunch Truman backer in 48 break with President Roosevelt over the third time FDR's re-election bids then and in '44. Friends of the former postmaster general and Democratic chairman point to his prominence as a Catholic for the reason why he would be ideally suited for the Spanish membership is more than a possibility. Spain, has a separate defense alliance with Spain like to see Franco's violently anti-Communist group in the Atlantic pact. Many diplomats say that Mr. Truman feels hand to grow closer in potential military defense located Iberian nation.

Overseas Travel—United States travel flood of American tourists to visit Europe this national sightseeing approaches its pre-war proportions. However, travel experts warn that Americans steamship reservations may have "missed the boat." Automobile Association reports that transatlantic liners are booked solid for the summer season. Thus, says the AAA, the reservation spotlight is on the international airlines which still have passenger space available. The air carriers are looking forward to their biggest season in history. The combined capacity is 25 per cent greater than last year. One big reason for increased travel to Europe is ment offered abroad, where every effort is being needed United States dollars.



Wayneville Motor Court
Quality Is Our Constant
ON THE HIGHWAY EAST WAYNESVILLE
Phone 307-M Mr. and Mrs. J. M.