

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



Thursday Afternoon, June 1, 1950

A Rosy Outlook

Sunday marks the formal opening of the Lake Junaluska Assembly for the 1950 season. From all advance reports, and the facts at hand, it appears that the Assembly is in for another banner year. A check of the program shows that some of the best platform speakers in the country, and several outside the United States have prominent parts on the season's program. The conferences which will bring in thousands are varied, and will appeal to people of all ages and in every phase of religious activity. The high calibre of programs, together with the highly publicized expansion program at the Lake will all tend to create more interest not only among Methodists, but citizens in a large area. The fact that the expansion program is well underway, with two projects completed, and a third (the \$100,000 Motel) due for completion within a few days, proves that the expansion is not just so much talk, but is fast becoming a reality. Dr. Love, and all his associates, have completed the details for a big season, and it appears that they are going to have exactly what they have made preparations to get.

T. Weaver Cathey's Influence

The tragic death of T. Weaver Cathey takes from Haywood a man who gave much of his time and energy in promoting better agricultural practices in his state. Mr. Cathey began work with the agricultural program in its infancy, and became such a valuable member and practical adviser that he was looked upon by state agencies as a man who always had the right answers. Mr. Cathey was a quiet, unassuming hard worker. He always dodged the limelight of publicity, and was too modest to let "much to do" be made over his works. Rather than be out in front receiving the applause, he preferred to remain in the background, and wield his influence that meant for a better agricultural program throughout the state. The only reward he wanted was the realization that he was helping the farmers.

Ward One Too Congested

The Mountaineer has a feeling that the Haywood Board of Elections will not leave a stone unturned until the congestion of Ward One, Waynesville, is remedied. Of course there is only one practical method of relieving the situation at this particular voting precinct—that is to divide the precinct into two or perhaps three. Without giving the matter more concentrated study, we offer a tentative suggestion of making a precinct for Ratcliffe Cove and immediate adjacent area; another of East Waynesville, and the third of Waynesville that is not now covered by Ward No. two. Many civic leaders and organizations have been concerned in the past about the small percentage of voters exercising their right to cast a ballot. We feel that perhaps one reason is the inconvenience to which many voters have been put. On last Saturday it took many voters in Ward One a minimum of an hour to vote. No doubt many left before standing in line that length of time. Another thing in favor of smaller precincts is the time element of tabulating the vote. Poll workers at Ward One were on the job about 36 hours, which is too much of a grind to expect of any person. A smaller precinct could have completed their work in far less hours, much to the satisfaction of the waiting public; and physical feelings of the poll officials. We are happy that the Board of Elections plan to take immediate steps in bringing about relief for a bad situation.

Sounds Like Old Times

On Friday afternoon a duplicate of the famous Liberty Bell will be brought to Waynesville and Canton, as part of a program designed to create interest in the purchase of Savings Bonds. This has an echo of the war days when eight war bond campaigns were staged, all of which Haywood took a big, and successful part. During the war the patriotic appeal sold many bonds. Now that the shooting has ceased, so has the purchase of bonds on a large scale. The government has never stopped pushing the sale of bonds, but for some reason, the public has not responded in such numbers as during the war days. It is interesting enough to note that citizens of Haywood county still own \$6,305,000 in bonds. Quite a sizeable sum is this, more than six million dollars. There is no argument that can be put up that the purchase of the bonds is not a safe, sound and good investment. The purchase of a few more will be beneficial to you and your government.

Coming Back

Sunday will bring two well known and well liked former pastors back to Haywood. Down at the Lake Sunday morning, Rev. J. G. Huggin, former pastor of the First Methodist church here, will preach, and at two o'clock, the Rev. H. G. Hammett, former pastor of the First Baptist church here will occupy the pulpit. Oddly enough, a few months after Rev. Mr. Huggin left here for Durham, so did Rev. Mr. Hammett. Their churches in Durham went forward under their respective leadership, and now Mr. Huggin is in Charlotte, and Mr. Hammett went a little further south, into Columbia. Both services will no doubt attract large attendance to hear these Christian men bring messages from the platform at the Lake.

A scarce article—finding someone who is not happy that the primary is behind us instead in front.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hado



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
Miss Marietta Way was among the outstanding graduates at Salem College this year.
Pvt. Charles R. Swayngin, German prisoner is liberated.
Miss Mildred McCracken is engaged to Carl Edward Hagan of Sylvania, Ga.
A \$200 scholarship is awarded to T. Lenoir York, highest ranking freshman among the 13 receiving scholarships in the School of Agriculture at State College.
5 YEARS AGO
Main Street building is being remodeled for Carolina 5, 10 and 25 cent Store.
Pvt. Charles R. Swayngin, German prisoner is liberated.
Miss Mary E. Quinlan of Waynesville is said to be the first American Red Cross girl to begin work on the east side of the Rhine.
John Howell Kennedy of Jonathan Creek is promoted to rank of major.
Miss Evelyn Craig becomes bride of Lee Frank Worthington, U. S. Navy.
Miss Winifred Rodgers volunteers in WAVES.

Capital Letters

Editor's note—The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of this newspaper.
THE PROPHET—Master Politician W. Kerr Scott on May 30, after a sharp conference with experts, predicted that Frank Graham would receive about 232,500 votes. As of last Sunday afternoon at 4:15 Frank Graham had collected 298,024 votes.
Scott also dipped into the future as regards Willis Smith, the man he tried to persuade to run for Governor two years ago, and said that Mr. Smith would get around 142,500 ballots. On Sunday afternoon, with 1909 of the 1990 precincts reported, Smith had 247,931. The Governor thus missed the Smith vote by more than 105,000 votes. He said that Reynolds would garner around 50,000, and at last count on Sunday Reynolds had over 57,000 votes.
Drew Pearson said confidently that Graham would receive 60 percent of the votes at a minimum, but Graham got less than half.
Thus did the experts Gallop those major and minor prophets.
THE BIG VOTE—It is true that the sheriffs were up for nomination, and this led to a big vote. Everybody, almost, thought the people would flock to the polling places. But nobody had any idea that the total vote would run more than 100,000 than the previous record. What brought out the large vote? The issues helped tremendously.
More than 312,000 people in North Carolina did not vote for Frank Graham. Olla Ray Boyd, who was admittedly running for advertising purposes as regards his hog-selling efforts, received over 5,000 ballots.
Sheriffs have run before, but they didn't create the interest shown this past Saturday. The middle-of-the-readers smell victory down the home stretch.
THE LEGISLATURE—This column will not undertake to go into the matter of individual candidates for the Legislature. However, several long distance telephone calls and informal surveys show that Gov. Scott took a drubbing among his candidates... or candidates regarded as having his nod... in all sections of the State. One of his first-line men... and the name makes no difference... in an Eastern North Carolina county failed to carry a single precinct. Another significant fact is that this candidate, a fine citizen, too, and prominent, was running on a desert-dry, State-referendum-on-liquor platform.
The State Senate, which gave Gov. Scott such a hard time in 1949, will be even more anti-Scott in 1951. This is true now, and run-offs may make it more so.
REYNOLDS—Keep an eye on Robert R. Reynolds, for he will provide the big news in the next few days. He conducted a safe and

Voice of the People

Should the Waynesville North Ward be divided into two precincts or three?
C. E. Weatherby: Three—perhaps make Ratcliffe Cove, East Waynesville and Waynesville into separate precincts. The present set-up is too big.
Felix Stovall: It should be split into at least three precincts.
Mrs. T. L. Gwyn: At least three separate precincts.
Spauldin Underwood: I'd say at least three.
Mrs. Floyd Miller: Two, anyway.
Mrs. Carrie Hannah: At least three. In fact, 10 would be better, judging from those long lines that were in the Court House all day during the Primary.
was not wholly unexpected as Wake is running over with State and Federal employees, virtually all of whom voted for Graham. It also has a heavy railroad vote; and that naturally went for Graham. In one highly colored Raleigh precinct: Graham, 518; Smith, 18.
Loss of the county did not seem of worry Candidate Smith one whit. In fact, he was the happy warrior at midnight Saturday and had to go home to get away from the telephone calls from all over demanding a second primary. He may deaf ear to supporters out in the be impossible for him to turn a deaf ear to supporters out in the counties. The decision will be made this week. Meantime, work (Continued on page three)

Rambling Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbert Frazier
The cruellest master on earth is Fear. It limes the mind into submissive chaos, and beats the body into a sodden mass of helpless confusion. Fear is the hardest enemy to conquer as it always has an ally it can call in to prove its claims. We have two weapons that we can use. If we only will, to control Fear... and they are Faith and Prayer.
The street called "Straight" always has a sign post on it, with the name in big letters.
One never can tell. We were chatting with a new acquaintance a few days before the primary on May 27th, and were discussing one of the candidates. We expressed our hope that he would be successful in his campaign, not only for his own worth but because he had such a lovely and competent wife. The conversation drifted on and just before we separated, the gentleman to whom we had been talking said: "Thank you for your opinion of Mrs. A (the candidate's wife) for she is my sister."
When in doubt about something, close your eyes and think about something entirely different for a second or two. Usually the doubt has disappeared when you again open your eyes.
She gave a startled glance and then walked along rapidly tending she had never seen as closely to her heels as she. She glanced back nervously most every step, hopeful had turned off into the station, a side street—saw following her. But no, it was and in final desperation swung in her tracks, picked little black kitten and headed toward a little white home.
Dark clouds always bluest sky behind them.
She had waited on a long time and was not patient. A car slowed and rushed out exclaiming: "Jones, you have no idea I am to see you. Will you give me a lift?" then suddenly an air of horror spread over "I'm terribly sorry," she breathed, "I thought you were Mr. Jones." Naturally, she offered to give her the lift and as she settled down in the front seat, she gripped the wheel with a grin: "I knew all you weren't Mr. Jones," man behind the wheel replied an equally disarming smile knew that all the time."
Day dreams are clouds down to earth for us to

Letters to the Editor

A GREAT LOSS
Editor The Mountaineer:
The tragic accident which took the life of T. Weaver Cathey, member of the State PMA Committee, brought a great loss to Haywood County and left an ever-lingering sorrow in the hearts of all of us who knew him in the business world as well as personal.
As I recall the past three years of my work with him, it relieves me to think of the contributions and sacrifices he made in behalf of the prosperity and well-being of our County and State. I feel that he was more than adapted to the courageous work he did toward the most important subject in our nation today "Agriculture".
The fact that he was a hard worker for the welfare of our common people will not easily be forgotten—I am expressing this point through actual experience. I remember when I first came to work with PMA as Office Assistant. Then I began to realize the important part PMA played in the Nation's Agriculture and the huge responsibility of those who administered it. After a few months I became Treasurer and later was asked to temporarily fill the place of Chief Clerk. I was somewhat hesitant in accepting this responsibility because I was just a common person, reared on a small farm. Deprived of a college education, I had to take what I could get and make the most of it, therefore; business school was the extent of my education; due to this fact I felt I was not capable of such responsibility but through the helpful encouragement of Mr. Cathey and Mr. Enloe I was convinced to try.
The first few months were rough and I had to rely much on the encouragement of my fellow-workers. I had to live up to an expectation, with the confidence and en-

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



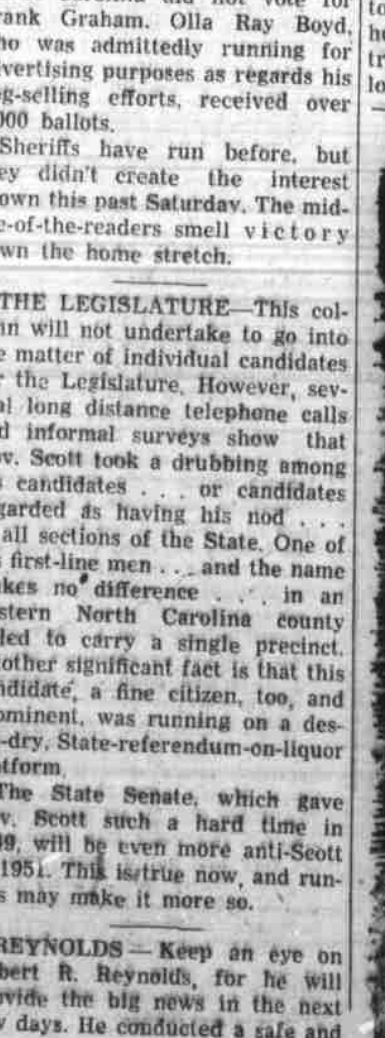
Is gambling an "addiction"?
Answer: Yes, says Dr. Ralph R. Greenson in the psychoanalytic magazine, American Imago. It is like other addictions—addiction to opium, for example—in that it gratifies for the time being the desire to regain the feeling of omnipotence we all had as babies. For if you have Luck or Fate on your side, there would seem to be no limit to your power to make your wishes come true, and the thrill this feeling gives you may be more than you can resist. Dr. Greenson believes only psychoanalysis can make the gambler realize that he's living in a childish dream-world.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist.

deeper and yet simpler, explanation than the sexual one. For at first, the mother appears to a baby as the "giver"—of food and of love—while the father is the "depriver," by claiming a share of mother's company and affection. Only as a child begins to realize that father, too, may be a source of love and protection does he start to love him.

Do many adolescents fear death?
Answer: Quite unfounded fear of dying is far from uncommon in teen-agers and may consciously be based on real or imaginary "symptoms," or the actual death of someone whom they know well. The real basis of the fear, however, is a sense of guilt at the awakening of desires which they have been taught to regard as wrong and shameful and for which unconsciously they expect to be punished. As they learn to accept and control these, the fear "wears off."

SIAMESE TWINS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER
ACROSS
1. Bog
6. Peevish
11. A size of type
12. Per to the country
13. The last king of Troy
14. Semblance
15. Conditment
16. Exist
17. Food fish
18. Diverse
21. Like
23. Neuter pronoun
24. River (Sib.)
27. Fascination
30. A shallow vessel
31. Story
32. Bird (Hawaiian)
33. Jumbled type
34. Hair bows
38. Observe
40. Measure (Chin.)
41. Has obligations
44. Rub out
46. Brisk
47. To clothe
48. River (Fr.)
49. Having keys
50. Founded DOWN
1. Charts
2. Site of the Taj Mahal
3. Bars of timber or metal
4. Nature
5. Garment border