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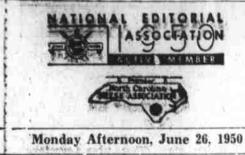
MOUNTAINDER ni si si Waynesville, North Carolina he County Seat of Haywood County Published By THE WAYNESVILLE PRINTING CO. W. CURTIS RUSS Editor Curtis Russ and Marion T. Bridges, Publishers PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

Six Months NORTH CAROLINA One Year Six Months	
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tertainment for profit, will be charged of two cents per word.

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Misplaced Credit

Unfortunately all the publicity coming out of Washington about the proposed visit of President Truman in this area on the completion of the Parkway to Asheville does not tell the complete story.

It would appear that President Truman readily accepted the invitation the minute the proposal was made last week by representatives of this state and Virginia, with some secretaries of large city chambers of commerce attending.

The truth of the matter, due credit for Mr. Truman's coming should be given the N. C. Park Commission, Senator Graham, Senator Hoey, Congressman Redden, Western North Carolina Associated Communities, State Highway and Public Works Commission, especially. These, together with R. Getty Browning, have had the proposed program in mind for a long time. In fact, their files are literally bulging with letters and information compiled for the event.

Right at the crucial moment, some other ran in, and made the headlines.

Those who have worked so hard for this project all these years will know of this editorial in their defense when they read it. The credit is theirs, and when Mr. Truman cames to Western North Carolina, those who have been master-planning the program all the while should be on the front seat.

White Oak Sets to do A Job

Under last Thursday's hot sun was not a time one would term an ideal day to work on a tin roof all day, especially when there was no pay day coming for the labor.

The heat, and absence of money did not stop 15 men in White Oak from tackling the job, and beginning the initial step in providing for the 60 families in their neighborhood a community center.

The 26 by 40 foot Presbyterian church, having been acquired, is being converted into a model community house, with every convenience that will make it the ideal meeting place for a long, long time.

The people of White Oak, realizing a need for their own welfare, and community life, started out on an objective, and with that brand of determination that succeeds, they have the project well along.

White Oak is not a rich community, as far as monetary values are concerned. But neither did that prove to be an obstacle for the determined citizens. They have worked hard, and by having a common goal, cooperated on the one plan that has enabled them to start the project with "cash-in-hand."

There is a lesson which can be learned from this group of civic-minded, and industrious citizens of the rural community some 15 miles from town-they approached their community needs in a practical and wholesome manner. They decided their needs, then went to work on ways and means to acquire what they wanted. Within a short time their finished project will speak for itself, and be of Young Democrats in Raleigh. proof on that high hill overlooking the area for miles around that success comes to those who work hard enough to deserve it.

A Political Year From Every Angle

Politics and moral issues can often create some interesting situations. And in many instances, makes for some combinations that are sometimes called "strange bed fellows."

work.

the South.

speaks to Rotarians.

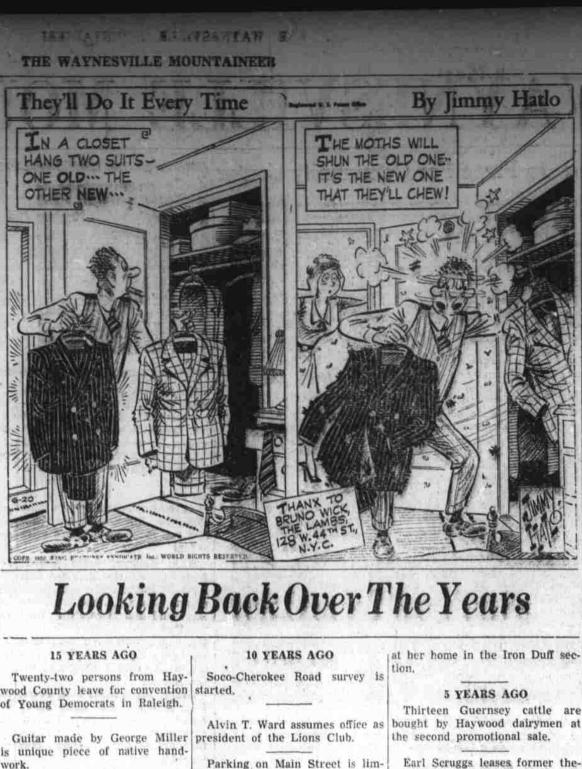
Since early spring, the Democrats of this state have been in the middle of a heated campaign. The first primary held on May 27th brought to a climax a majority of the races in the counties and districts Many harsh things were said between some opponents.

Then came the second primary on last Saturday. The issues were keen, and many things were said, and perhaps some things done that can be attributed to a heated campaign.

Now the Democrats, with their primaries necessarily those of this news- servative'. over, have tossed away all differences, and paper. are out to meet their common foe in the November general election.

to shorter hours is not confined to tives but preservatives, and we Prior to that time, however, there will be another election here in Haywood. On August State departments in North will devote the rest of our active Carolina. Most of you can remem- lives to preserving the things that 12th the voters of this county will decide on ber when your favorite trading have made America great and to whether to continue to retain the law for the places stayed open until all hours keeping our University true to the . . or as long as there was any- faith of our fathers and mothers legal sale of wine and beer, or do away with body around to buy anything or to and the hope of our sons and the existing laws. In that election the wets talk to. In the larger cities now, daughters.

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO Twenty-two persons from Haywood County leave for convention started.

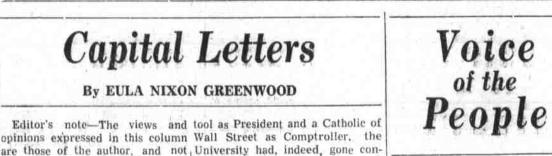
Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

Parking on Main Street is limited to 30 minutes. Walter Herbert, associate direcor of Lake Junaluska Music Camp, Miss Thomasine Stringfield leaves for visit to friends in New York City and to her sister,

Angus C. Craft, manager of the Mrs. John Allen, in Burlington, Vt Hotel Gordon, places \$600 in ad-Mrs. Frank Bradshaw gives vertising with papers throughout birthday party for her daughters in the Pacific theatre.

"'Neither radical nor reaction-



atre building in Hazelwood to open

Pvt. Ernest Rogers arrives from

Sgt. Ben Atkins arrives in Mi-

ami after completing a tour of duty

up-to-date cafe.

German prison.

What, in your opinion, is the "'If I were to stop or to stoop to most attractive feature of the secanswer Mr. Freidstadt,' said Mr. Carmichael, 'I would say that Gor- tion around Waynesville? STORE CLOSINGS-The trend don Gray and I are not conserva-

Herbert Singletary: The friendliness of the people,

Monday Afternoon, June 26, 1950

Rambling 'Round -Bits Of Human Interest News-By Frances Gilbert Frazier

It will probably come as a dis- history. How blessed we are tinct shock to you, but the fact re- we live in a free country mains that one week from tomor- we can mark our ballots area row is the Fourth of July. One to our viewpoint and not ha sudden jump and it's Labor Day, point of a bayonet director Then - we'll all be agreeing that where to make our mark. the street lights and the decorated the standar We wonder if we'd really Christmas tree on the Courthouse completely happy if all lawn were never so beautiful. wishes were granted.

Tempus sure does fugit! --- ---If all our good intentions were

built into a ladder, we could climb up to the Pearly Gates in a hurry. ate ate ate

Jones. So he watched with a deal of satisfaction, the downpour that gave every (Heard in passing: "I'm so mad at her about what she said about tion of staying awhile. So h tled down in his easy chair ; he that I never want to see her fascinating detective story . igain. Oh oh! Here she comes now, Let's wait and see what gossip she was soon brought back to by his wife's voice: "All has about somebody else." John, Get up and help with

-1- -1-"I WILL" is the magic key that opens the most intricate -in -in

The ballots have all been counted, the successful candidate named and another Election has gone into

ale ale ale When hands are idle, the m works overtime.

work relative to land titles in

ern North Carolina and these

ports have been of great se

to me and will be in future

baskets. We're going to hav

picnic at Jim Jones' barn."

Jones' barn, by the way, is ju

miles from town and on a

the state of He didn't like night picnic

he particularly didn't want t to this one-and he didn't like

Letters to the Editor

road!

A TRIBUTE TO

GEORGE H. SMATHERS Editor The Mountaineer;

The news of the death of George I. Smathers, formerly of Waynes- beyond what I expected that ville, brings to mind an incident he was setting it very high, which I wish to put on record as a haps too high. He answered tribute to the memory of this man these State Reports were lon of high character-whom I have of print and could only be h known since I was a mere lad. when some deceased lawyer After my father's death in the brary came on the market, an pring of 1913, during my vacation at home that summer, I set to work that they were worth. The to collect his law books, which added-"Besides all this I were scattered in the offices of various lawyers in Waynesville. When years, and I feel that I Mr. Smathers heard of this, he really to pay you more than sent me a message that he had a market price, and you must number of these books and that he the money"-and so I had to wanted me to come to his office. When I called on him, he pointed to a shelf of law books set aside George H. Smathers. 1 publi from the others and said-"Those are all of your father's books that I have and I wish to purchase them. New York City. They are North Carolina Supreme

Court Reports of the 1880's and 90's and they contain records of land title settlements going far state (1823) to undertake a geo back. I am specializing in legal cal survey.

will gladly pay you for them The price he named was s he was offering what he th used them over a good This incident reveals clearly integrity of my father's old f

as a tribute to his memory. EUGENE W. GUDGE

Geological Survey North Carolina was the

Taft's Answer to Preside

To Make It Compaign issu

They All Say So.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington brings the fact that Uncle Sam has readied his camping grounds for a record crowd of vacationers this season.

A. E. Demaray, associate director of the National Park Service, estimates that more than 33 million will visit the country"s' 181 national parks, monuments and historic areas during 1950.

This is in keeping with the general belief for some time, and the fact that more than a million and a half people visited the Park, and also a like number to Pisgah Forest last the hub of activity this season.

these columns before, but we still maintain our history.

and drys will carry their respective torches, the N. C. Merchants Association regardless of political affiliation.

close about 5:30. As a general of North Carolina . . . Then after the beer and wine vote, the rule, all employers are providing party lines will again be tightly drawn, and their clerks with at least one afterthe ground work set for the November general election.

It looks as if 1950 will go down in history closings at night, good business as a year of elections.

A Big Campaign

Tuesday night will mark the conclusion of ago. the month-long observance here of Dairy Month.

Haywood is keenly aware of dairying, as is means something like a million dollars a ment to build at their hospital in could not be notified that his man The day after he made application, year income to farmers who own and oper- Winston-Salem a wing. They said would not be in Sanford to meet Walter H. Paramore, secretary of year. This puts us in a position of becoming ate the 83 grade A dairies in the county.

The parade, free ice cream, bankers milk-Our readers have seen this statement in ing cows on the court house lawn, and the an- Sam, and that they are tired of tem. No Shappard. He called again editor and reporter on papers at nual picnic has all been focused in such a having the old boy peep over their that afternoon, but still no Shap- Plymouth, Raleigh, and having that 1950 will be the biggest tourist season in way as to make the average citizen even more shoulders every time any big proaware of the importance of dairying.

SHAPPARD-J. A. Shappard of gah. noon off each week. In most cases, Wilson was set two weeks ago to this is Wednesday. The old NRA and Hugh Johnson started the early C. Merchants Association as field during and since World War H representative in the southwestern pushed along the movement, and on Monday, June 12, was to meet now even the smaller communities' R. B. Tomlinson, Association Field

finds, stores open around 9:30 and ary will ever control the University

thirds the time they were 20 years Sanford to begin his training program

TOWARD \$700,000 - The Bap- phoned the Association that he shoulders every time any big pro- pard.

parently getting rather fed up with Government interference . . but they love Federal money . and it is hard to have one without the other. So, the Baptists are now setting quotas for all the churches in the State as a step toward raising the \$700,000, This will require some time, but at least when the addition is built it will be by the Baptists, and not with Federal money collected from taxpayers who thought their taxes were being used to operate the

in the sections between Waynesville and Hazelwood,

Mary Lee Elwood: The way the mountains look different every day. They are ever changing,

Mrs. W. E. Carter: Mount Pis-

Mrs. Joe Massie: Lake Junaluska,

Mrs. Fisher Sprinkle: The friendy people and the mountains.

Shappard, but not the right one. Secretary, at the bus station at This new Shappard, however, was interested in coming with the N. C. Merchants Association as field rep-On Saturday, June 10, he tele- resentative,

He went to Raleigh to see about tists finally voted not to accept the had made another connection . . . the position which he had stumbled \$700,000 from the Federal Govern- but Tomlinson, out on the road, onto by being named Shappard. they would prefer to raise the him. He was at the bus station the Henderson Chamber of Commoney, that they did not want to as planned and had Shappard merce and Merchants Association. accept any handouts from Uncle called on the public address sys- resigned that position. Having been operated merchants organizations

At 6 o'clock, he had completed in Whiteville and Fuquay Springs, his day's work and went around he was given the job. to the bus station. This time Shap-On Monday morning, June 19, pard was present. But it was R. Paramore met Tomlinson at the W. Shappard of Route 2, Sanford, bus station in Sanford to begin Tomlinson talked to this Shappard work. There being no other Para-, only to find after two or three mores at the station, no major difstops and starts that he had foundficulties were encountered.



Bi-Partisan Foreign Policy Is Undergoing Final Split

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-The Republican reply to President Truman, livered by Senate GOP Policy Leader Taft, of Ohio, is genera interpreted as marking the final split in the bi-partisan foreign pol Thus, the politicos point out, foreign policy becomes a campa issue up and down the nation in the 1950 congressional fight. the first time since World War II, the foreign policy issue emerged into the open with the chips falling

ward the ballot boxes.

Taft drew up the battle lines when he came i squarely with the charge that the Truman adm istration, and the Roosevelt administration before it, made possible a third world war.

• GOLD-The United States gold-mining indus s considerably irked at the government-and Treasury in particular.

The industry has come to a slow boil over fact that although the world market price of g is considerably higher than that fixed by Treasury, it can only sell for home consumption

To get the higher price, the gold industry p Senator Taft poses to take two steps: (1) proceed against

government in the courts to determine the right of gold produc to sell their product anywhere, and (2) try to get the Treasury revamp its regulations to pay higher United States prices.

 SMALL A-BOMBS-Development of small, "baby" atomic bo has heightened the military possibilities of the weapon.

Where tacticians in their planning previously had to "conse ammunition" because a one-punch blow might miss, they can n plan a "saturation pattern" as employed in the bombing of N Germany.

Such a plan would still use up a critical number of bombs but chances of vital hits would be greater because of the recognized theorem that it is impossible to stop every bomber from gett through to the target.

Furthermore, the smaller and lighter A-bombs can be carried fast fighter bombers-interception of which is much more diffe than of the comparatively slow heavy bombers used to carry big bombs,

• ASIATIC COMMUNISM-The United States will play a to hand in its aid to southeast Asia despite the urgency of saving th area from Communism. There will be "strings" attached to American aid.

State department officials feel that the failure to put such col tions on assistance to China caused the collapse of the United Sta aid program to that country.

With that debacle in mind, this country will insist that train administrators help the Indo-China, Indonesia and Burma gove ments in making use of projected American aid to those nations The United States probably will insist upon reforms in the d

administration of the southeast Asia countries as a requirement American assistance. . . .

• NEW FLYING TIGERS-A new "air force" of volunteer and P pilots may be fighting for Chiang Kai-shek by midsummer. The group, recalling the famed Flying Tigers of pre-World War days, is called the International Air Brigade. It is reported that a

airmen have enrolled and that the brigade has financial backing from the Chinese Nationalist govern-Will Fly ment.

IAB reportedly is dedicated to fighting Commu-For China nism everywhere, but the Chinese financial influence indicates that they will do their first fighting in the Far East, where Chiang is making a last-ditch stand against

forces. The brigade is seeking assurance that it can get its men equipment out of the United States without interference. Here may hit a shoal, as United States policy has been consistently and any sanction of a non-federal military force to fight against nation, even a hostile one.

4 . . .

Are you responsible for your mate's moods?

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Answer: Not always, at any rate. But you may prefer to believe you are, even though it makes you uncomfortable. If, let's say, your first reaction to seeing your husband looking depressed is "What can I have done to hurt him?" you may be reacting with a sense of guilt to an unconscious wish to do so, but it's also possible that you wish to believe you are so overwhelmingly important to him that any emotion he has must somehow involve you. Yet much goes on in the minds of those we love best that has nothing to do with us.



Does the Army understand neurotics?

Answer: It learned a good deal about them in World War II, but Dr. David M. Banen in The Military Surgeon lists several false ideas which are still too commonly held. Among these are: that neurotic reactions are intentional, if

Consulting Psychologist not pretended; that they occur



Should you always "say what you think"?

Answer: Certainly not. You may find yourself in situations in which you hear someone say things which you vigorously disagree with and feel that it would be untrue to yourself and your own convictions not to "speak up" and oppose them. But unless there is a real chance that you can convert the other person to your way of thinking (which is seldom the case) you will only get yourself disliked, and do no good to anybody. If you can't keep quiet, some such question as "How do you know that?" may possibly be

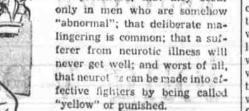
effective.

Government "PRESERVATIVES" -- Miss Nell Battle Lewis writes a column . . and has for years . . . in the Raleigh News and Observer. She loves the University of North Carolina and now lives in Chapel Hill, In a recent column she quotes University Comptroller W. D. Carmichael's statement to the General Alumni Association at the commencement: "Gordon Gray's acceptance of the presidency of the

University is the greatest thing for the State that has happened since the Revolutionary War." Miss Lewis was intrigued by the statement and she went to Car-

chimael for more as follows: About Mr. Gray, said Mr. Carmichael, he wanted to warn the alumni. The University's 'Red Badge of Courage' and chief braggadocian Communist Hans Freidstadt, a graduate student in physics, who has now departed, recently repeated what he had previously pubished in a little sheet he got out from time to time, i.e., that "what with a tobacco tycoon and Truman





By LAWRENCE GOULD