

THE MOUNTAINEER

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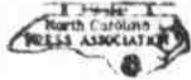
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Thursday Afternoon, November 16, 1950

Getting On With Plans

It is encouraging news that plans are being pushed for the new wing of the Haywood county hospital. The people of Haywood are interested in this project, inasmuch as they voted 13 to 1 for the bonds for the new addition.

Some communities have been experiencing some trouble when their plans went to contractors because of rising costs. The Haywood plans have been planned with simplicity, and for practical use in the enlargement of the hospital.

We shall all look forward to the actual construction of the needed space at the hospital here.

Haywood Using More Books

This is National Book Week, and Haywood County is participating in a successful manner—by acquiring the distinction of reading more and more books every year.

When the Home Demonstration Clubs recently added up their score for the year, it was found that the ratio of readership in Haywood was the highest in the state. This speaks well for Haywood women to attain this distinction.

The Haywood Library is a vital part of our lives, and the citizens are learning to use the facilities more and more each year.

Such an interest speaks well for both citizens and the Library.

A Lot of Hard Work

The committees working on the fourth annual Tobacco Harvest Festival are arranging a program that is destined to result in the best festival yet staged.

Each year the Festival has been getting better and better, and this year there are some features that makes this hold true for 1950.

Such an event as this requires a lot of time and energy, and they just do not happen to be successful -- to attain success means countless hours of effort, thought and hard work that go into every phase of the event.

A woman who goes in for heavy cosmetics to make her given age sound plausible is just making up for lost time.

Gambling Poor Source of Revenue

The easy, and plentiful money which the Currituck county treasury expected to derive from the dog race track within their borders seems to have failed to materialize.

The county was hard up for funds, and through a special act of the last legislature, established a dog race track, with the hopes of getting the extra needed funds.

The gamblers moved in, and now the county seems to find it impossible to collect what they claim is their part of the race track fee.

It is a sad day when a town or county has to resort to the dregs of gambling for funds on which to operate. Currituck has learned the hard way. This should be sufficient lesson for all other counties to beware of lush promises of gamblers --

The Durham Sun, in an editorial "Chislers All" pointed out, in somewhat the same line of thought that:

Currituck County is not happy about its dog racing racket. The county isn't getting its "cut."

Failure of the Currituck Racing Commission to turn over to the county the share of the gravy the county is supposed to have from the Cavalier Kennel Club track has prevented the county hiring a much needed teacher for Moyock High School and delayed planned improvements for the county courthouse.

Strangely enough, it appears that the Kennel Club or the Racing Commission made the money but just doesn't choose to pay the county. By that, North Carolinians are quite at liberty to conclude, perhaps, that the Kennel Club or the Racing Commission or somebody sitting blandly on the sidelines is stronger politically than the County Commission and, therefore, is in a position to prefer to see that the long green taken from the "suckers" goes into favored pockets.

What is taking place in Currituck is what was to be expected. When the gambling racketeers step in, they do not take orders from local politicians. They give the orders; generally after buying up the key politicians. That could be what happened in Currituck. It has happened all along the Florida East Coast. The gamblers run Chicago, in the opinion of some of us backwoods folk, and very likely Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia and a good many other places.

Road Job Moving Forward

Throughout this fall, heavy road machines have been moving huge quantities of dirt on the Soco-Heintoga road project in the Park. Since this is back off the beaten path, not so many have been aware of what is actually going on up in that area.

The fact that the grading is nearing completion, means that the contractors will be able to complete their work on schedule, and thus give to this area, a scenic road, about 10 miles in length, through the heart of some of our best scenery.

The fact that this new road rides the crest of the mountain will give a far different view than other roads that follow the general stream contours and crosses the mountains at gaps. This spur of the Blue Ridge Parkway will give this area something which we have not enjoyed in all these years. We believe that the trip to Heintoga will be a "must" with all visitors when the road is completed.

Remember when folks used to chew each mouthful of food a certain number of times to aid digestion? Now they do it to get their money's worth.

They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN THE BATSFRYS UP AN' THROW A BRAWL... THE NEIGHBORS GET NO REST AT ALL...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT WHEN BATSY FEELS LIKE SNOOZING NICE... "DDT," YOU ALL... "DROP DEAD TWICE!"



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
849 people are put to work on WPA jobs in Haywood County.

Jerry Liner is given contract to build Junior High School.

Miss Jewel Hipps spends week end in Chapel Hill as the guest of Miss Babbie Way, who is a student at the University.

Coach Carleton Weatherby attends Carolina-Duke game in Durham.

10 YEARS AGO
Haywood's tobacco crop is estimated at 700,000 pounds for the season.

Meta Dieus is elected president of the Merrie Jesters, dramatic club of the Waynesville High school.

Raymond Caldwell is named president of the Crabtree 4-H club.

Charles E. Ray, G. C. Plott, and Leo Reiger attend a meeting of North Carolina Hunters and Fishermen in Charlotte.

5 YEARS AGO
Haywood's burley crop exceeds 2 million pounds.

W. H. F. Millar purchases Masonic Temple and plans to modernize the building.

Zeb Curtis will open new drug store within a few weeks.

Clyde Fisher is elected first president of the local American Business Club, organized here this week.

Sgt. Bill Stringfield, holder of many medals, gets discharge.



AILING—Stacey W. Wade has not been in the limelight much during recent years, but has been doing all right in a financial way with his business. For several days now he has been ill at Rex Hospital here in Raleigh.

His defeat for Secretary of State by Thad Eure in politically turbulent 1936 brought to an abrupt end his career in State politics. In the first primary that year, Wade led Eure 212,687 to 168,970. Wade had it in the bag, of course, and Eure hesitated and hummed and hawed about calling for a second primary. This was his right to do, because Wade did not have a majority over Eure and Mike Dunnagan, Raleigh newspaperman.

Finally, Eure took the plunge. Wade still claims he was jumped on, lied about, crossed and double-crossed. Be that as it may, in the runoff Thad Eure received 234,956 votes to Wade's 194,015. Although Wade lost, he still has thousands of friends in North Carolina who will regret to know of his illness.

DULL WEEK—Last week was pretty dull on the news front around Raleigh, most of the election sparkle coming from other states. That accounts for two rumors that made the rounds both of them concerning Dr. Frank Graham.

One of the reports had Senator Graham suffering from a heart attack. He gave the lie to this tale by running up a flight of steps before he heard about it. The other buzzing had him running for Governor. We have just pointed out that it was merely a flight of stairs, but the rumor boys said his gay, carefree, half-blithe-spirit manner and his attendance at Democratic functions made like a candidate.

Dr. Graham has a dear friend who will be a candidate. That is William B. Umstead of Durham, leading Carolina alumnus who played hands off in the Smith-Graham fracas. This is sufficient to keep Dr. Frank from running.

NORTH CAROLINIAN—Time Magazine in its issue of November 13 has a long article on the work of Dr. Samuel Alcott Thompson, who is now a heart specialist in New York City.

Dr. Thompson has developed an operation which has quickly restored people suffering from coronary artery disease to useful, active lives. As Time tells it, this surgeon just dumps calcium powder into the heart sac in a 20-minute operation. Dr. Thompson has performed this operation on more than 40 patients since 1938. Of them, 70 per cent are still living; all but four report themselves vastly relieved.

This miracle worker is a native of North Carolina. In fact, he was in the first class Dr. Thurman K. Kitchen taught at Wake Forest College in 1918. He used to accompany Dr. Kitchen on some of his

calls in what was known as the "Harricane" section of Wake County. Dr. Thompson's father was a minister and at one time was employed by the State Baptist Convention.

As Dr. Thompson and Time report it, his operation works this way: "The heart sac is slit open, then two drams of especially fine talc are spread on the inside of the sac membrane. Fine as it is, the talc acts as an irritant. The sac becomes inflamed and much more blood courses through it; then it adheres to the heart muscle, and its blood gorged vessels throw out branches into the muscle. These branches increase the muscle's blood supply and, hence, its power to keep the heart beating."

MOVING OUT—This is merely another example of North Carolina's loss of outstanding men. We have them all over the Nation, we are good producers, but we fall down in our processing. Dr. Thompson, for instance, left the State because he could not receive advanced medicine in North Carolina. Since he was here, we have developed four-year medical schools with intern facilities at Duke University and at Wake Forest's Bowman Gray in Winston-Salem. We will soon offer the same advantages at the University.

It is fine to produce good seed corn. But the glory comes in the full-grown ear. As we develop plants for processing our cotton, our wool, and our wood products, we must also work to keep our youth from traipsing off to other lands. We need them.

Voice of the People

How do you plan to observe Thanksgiving?

Mrs. Sam Jones: "By serving other people their Thanksgiving turkey."

Chat Thomas: "Hanging around the fireplace and eating turkey, if anybody will give it to me."

Mrs. R. L. Coin: "I've raised a turkey and baked several fruit cakes, so I plan to spend the day cooking for my family."

Mrs. Aaron Prevost: "I'm trying to get my mother-in-law to have us to dinner so we won't have to cook."

Mrs. Felix Stovall: "I plan to spend it at home and attend the Waynesville-Canton game."

Jimmy Reed: "By eating turkey and going to the football game, if I can get a baby sitter."

Mrs. Doyle Alley: "Praying for the boys in Korea."

Mrs. Dan Watkins: "At home with the family and out to the ball game."

Coin With Navy In Mediterranean

Navy Chief Electrician's Mate Robert L. Coin, Jr., of Waynesville is serving aboard the Aircraft Carrier Midway in the Mediterranean.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



May romance develop into friendship?

Answer: In the best sense, this should be what happens in successful marriage since enduring married love is friendship plus physical attraction. But because when romance does not lead to marriage, one person is apt to feel that he or she has been "rejected" by the other, and recent it, former sweethearts more frequently end as enemies than as friends. The exceptions are the not too common cases in which two people have realized that they were united to each other from a matrimonial standpoint and yet still have much in common.

Do day nurseries cause behavior problems?

Answer: Not in any notable degree, says Netta Glass of Maudsley Hospital, London. Comparison of two "matched" groups of children from two to five years old from the standpoint of their sleeping, eating and elimination habits showed no marked superiority of children brought up at home by their mothers over those whose mothers had to leave them in a nursery all day because they went out to work. The statement may console mothers who are in the latter situation, but at so early an age such prolonged separation is far from ideal.

Can "important" people be emotionally childish?
Answer: Of course. The late Dr. Frankwood E. Williams used to say that a man may have intelligence enough to be a college president yet still have the emotions of a three-year-old child and use his position to gratify them.

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Usually when the grade seems too stiff to make it, there's a helping hand extended for you to grasp.

She is one of the most charming ladies you ever met, and we always enjoy her company. She is a native of Haywood county but has lived up north a good many years. Her greatest pleasure is coming home. On a recent visit, she went out to her old home in the country and was saddened to see that so many of the old landmarks had been replaced by new and modern buildings. A small boy came up to her and asked, courteously, "Do you live here?" The lady smiled as she replied, "No, but I did a long time ago. Do you live here?" "Yes'm," was his polite response, then he continued, "I guess that all the folks here as old as you are, are dead by now."

Let us pack away the dark glasses through which we look too often. Little Joe's father and mother were going to see a friend and took Joe along. As they drove up to the friend's house, they could see through the window that she was playing cards with a group of friends, and so they drove on. That didn't satisfy Joe who was quite in the mood to pay a visit, so he suggested: "We might as well go on in, Daddy, for they are just shooting craps and can stop any time."

If only we had hinges on our ears, so we could claim the to unpleasant remarks we wrote some time ago left exposed to the world Jack Frazier. But we shall never see the glowing hard and cold clay grave decorated. A smile of word leaves its loveliness in it is given.

We heard this on the Henry the Eighth, already blessed (7) wives was about to be enthroned. With a loud announcement rang with the "Queen!" The King clapped hands and exclaimed: "Gadzooks! A Queen!"

The mountains laying winter garments in the paratory to dining they will put on the topcoats with the belts running through its garter will come the ermine elegant beauty and diamonds ornaments of jewelry will under the sun's rays, and their heads they will wear of winter azure sky and scarlet sunsets and moon lights.

The thunderous rattle chains on the war

Winchester Graduates From Army Course

Pvt. William H. Winchester, 19, son of William B. Winchester of Waynesville recently was graduated from the U. S. Army's 3d Armored Division Leaders' Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Winchester, a graduate of Waynesville high school, enlisted in the Regular Army in May of this year. Prior to his enlistment in the Army, he was a member of the National Guard.

Letters To Editor

SPLENDID FESTIVAL
The apple Festival was did conception and was been well carried out. The Mountaineer gave it publicity. I have never seen a county that does such good work. County as The Mountaineer. Hearty congratulations. DR. E. O. COLE
New York City.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Table with crossword puzzle clues and a grid. Clues include: ACROSS 1 Mountain pass (India), 5 Line of junction, 9 Method of learning, 10 Otherwise, 11 Pajal letters, 12 Corrodes, as iron, 14 Singularity, 16 Slat, 17 King of Bashan, 18 Sweet potato, 20 Eskimo tool, 21 Overseer, 24 Young hen, 26 Rowing implement, 28 Obtained, 29 Little parcel, 32 Largest continent, 35 Skill, 36 Loose-hanging point, 38 Two (prefix), 39 One of the apostles, 41 Sloping timber of roof, 44 Hillside dugout, 46 Scorches, 47 Combining form meaning Indian, 48 Nymph (Persian myth), 49 Tax (Scott), 50 Spirit lamp. DOWN 1 Resentment, 2 Contain, 3 A king who marries Gudrun (Norse myth), 4 Fretful, 5 Varying weight, 6 Jewish month, 7 Onslaughts, 8 Courage, 11 Foot covering, 13 Close, 15 Bark, 19 Drinking cup, 22 A dreamy penative composition (Mus.), 23 Transport by relay, 24 Larva of earthworm, 27 Color, 29 Father, 30 Per to Arslu, 31 Black, viscous substance, 33 Ancient name of Spanish peninsula, 34 Manners.