

THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina Phone 790
The County Seat of Haywood County
Published By
THE WAYNESVILLE PRINTING CO.
W. CURTIS RUSS Editor
W. Curtis Rust and Marion T. Bridges, Publishers
PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
HAYWOOD COUNTY
NORTH CAROLINA
One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.75
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 Mail Matter, as provided under the Act of March 2, 1879, November 20, 1934.
Obituary notices, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks and all notices of entertainment for profit, will be charged for at the rate of two cents per word.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for re-publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.



Monday Afternoon, February 26, 1951

A Growing Business

No single phase of our agricultural program seems to be moving forward at a faster pace right now than poultry. It is evident that Haywood farmers are learning a lot about poultry, and among those things are that it is a profitable business when handled properly.

Heretofore many farmers have had the mistaken idea that the most profit was made by trying to go "all the way" in poultry, from the day-old chick to the heavy layer.

Experience has proven that the three phases of the poultry business call for different forms of operation, and "know-how."

The poultryman who handles day-old chicks until they are 10 weeks old has certain problems, which the hatcheryman is not concerned. Then the poultryman who goes in for the eggs has still other problems that are not of concern to the others.

Those who go into one phase of the business, and goes at it from the scientific angle, are finding that the profits are there.

Many a small Haywood farm is well suited to raising poultry on just such a basis.

The Little Symphony Is Back

The four concerts which the North Carolina Little Symphony will give here this week—today in Canton, and Wednesday here—is welcome news to those who love and appreciate music of the type played under the baton of Director Benjamin Swalin.

The concerts always attract a large audience, and indications are that the four performances in Haywood this week will be well received.

A Haywood Characteristic

Show us another county in North Carolina where more than 600 people would face a steady downpour of rain to go miles to see a demonstration of modern home building.

Last Friday 600 braved the elements and went to Iron Duff to see experts do everything from sanding floors to painting walls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Such interest in home improvement is unmatched anywhere. But such is Haywood.

Canton's Modernized Schools

Last week Canton School officials gave a contract for the expansion of another school. This contract means that each of their schools will have received a part of the \$150,000 which the district received from the fifty million state school program.

The schools which we have visited in the Canton area that have been expanded, or improved under the program, stand out as a distinct credit to the officials and the citizens at large.

Take for example the Beaverdam school; the rooms are large, well ventilated, acoustical treated walls and ceiling; tile floors; slate green writing wall boards, laboratory in the room, and an adequate rest room, and cloak room in the same room. Entire sides of glass windows, and fluorescent lights overhead. Really, as modern, and practical as one could imagine.

Additional rooms have been added at other of the schools, modern rest rooms installed in others, and lunch room facilities rearranged and expanded. All this from their share of the State bond issue.

The Canton school officials have put special emphasis on improving the elementary grades of their system. Their position being that a student learning to like, and benefit from the elementary system makes a better and more consistent high school student.

The Haywood district received at the same time, the total of \$346,000 out of the state school money.

The sum is still as it was when the state assigned it to this district. It has not been spent, nor contracts made against the fund. All this is a matter of record.

Haywood Will Come Through

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is coming here Wednesday with the feeling that the citizens of this community will again go the limit in giving blood.

The citizens of this community are aware of the urgent needs, and the necessity of participating in this worthy program.

We have case after case right here among our friends and neighbors who are alive today because they lived in an area where plasma was available. We have other friends and relatives in Korea who will be able to come back home from the frozen battlefields, because they received blood plasma in time.

Blood is life, and the blood given for the Red Cross program is the giving of life to a person who needs that which you can now spare.

When the Bloodmobile comes here Wednesday we have no fear of missing the quota; we feel that a generous supply will be given.

Optimistic Religion

Before long, truckers will begin unloading building materials on the lot of the First Baptist church. The erection of the modern auditorium has been given the "green light" by the congregation.

This is the second major expansion for the church in the past five months. Last fall the church bought a residence and converted the parsonage into a 9-room Sunday School building. This move helped the growing Sunday School, but did not give more room for the congregations at the church services. The extra chairs which were bought for the auditorium are usually filled before services begin, and ushers are often embarrassed by not having a place for late comers.

The fact that the congregation is unanimously in agreement on the project, and said as much by their vote on Sunday, is indicative of the thinking, and optimism which prevails with the First Baptist members.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE ADDING MACHINE GIRLS DO TRICKS WITH FIGURES ALL DAY LONG THAT WOULD BAFFLE EINSTEIN...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT LISTEN TO THEM TRYING TO DIVIDE UP THE LUNCH CHECK... (SNAKE-PIT, HERE WE COME!)



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

R. T. Boyd and Henry Francis are re-elected to the board of directors by stockholders of the Farmers Federation.

Miss Frances Fincher of Clyde is member of the cast of "Lady Luck," a play presented by the students of Woman's College.

Frederick Nichols wins annual declamations contest sponsored by D.A.R. for Waynesville High School boys. David Stentz wins second award.

George Moffitt is named president of Citizen's Bible Class, taught by J. R. Morgan.

10 YEARS AGO

Frank M. Davis assumes position as manager of the Haywood Cannery.

Mrs. Lawrence Leatherwood is feted at birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moody at their home on Jonathan Creek.

Bethel girls win Gold Medal Cage Tournament.

George A. Smathers, 27-year-old Miami attorney, is appointed assistant United States district attorney in charge of the Miami office.

5 YEARS AGO

Flora Hyatt is winner of the cot-

ton dress contest, sponsored by the D.A.R. in the home economics department of the Waynesville High School.

Miss Janette Burgin becomes bride of H. G. Goldsworthy.

Miss Ruth Lorena McCrary is engaged to Robert Cleveland Platt.

S/Sgt. Howard Hyatt is discharged from the Army at Fort Meade, Md.

Flight Officer Fred Martin, Jr., receives discharge from the Air Corps.

James H. Howell, Jr., attends course on income tax at the University of North Carolina.



CARS PER PERSON—In these legislative days with renewed attention being given this State's chief murderer, the automobile, it is interesting to note that there is one motor vehicle for every 3.68 people in North Carolina. This is the recent report by the University News Letter.

WASHINGTON SHINDIG — Edith Marsh of Monroe, former secretary in Congressman C. B. Deane's office, is now working in the Legislature. Were it not for the fact that she is the YDC national committeewoman she might find her present position a great deal easier than working for Congressman Deane, whose office knows no hours when constituents want special attention or when there is competition in the Eighth District.

NO THIRD TERM — Last week the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments reported favorably Representative Clifton Blue's bill to ratify the 22nd Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. The same bill has been introduced in the Senate. This is a very important piece of legislation.

George Washington inaugurated the two-term tradition, held until World War II. It ought to be reinstated. If Tom Dewey had been elected President at 38, when he first ran, he might have stayed in office for 32 years. The young men of both parties should be able to feel that the old leadership will step aside for them.

The amendment has been ratified in 31 states. Thirty-six are needed to make it part of the Constitution. It is no criticism of anyone, certainly not Roosevelt. It is important that the development of leadership be encouraged. There is little doubt that the amendment will be ratified by the necessary 36 states. North Carolina should be the next state to do so.

OFF THE CUFF — Legislators here are still talking about the wonderful speech made by Senator Clyde R. Hoey upon the occasion commemorating the 50th anniversary of Gov. Charles B. Aycock's inauguration.

Clyde R. Hoey has had few equals as a public speaker in this State or any other state. And in this day when most of our public speakers seem to obtain a quiet, sadistic satisfaction from droning through a written address, it is refreshing to hear Senator Hoey. He apparently has only notes to guide him; and as a matter of fact he notes they are so skillfully handled as to attract no attention.

Some folks, impressed by the message on Aycock, have written the senator requesting a copy of his speech. He isn't saying so, but actually there just ain't none. He has no copy and does not relish the task of sitting down and laboriously preparing on paper a speech he

Voice of the People

What subjects do you now wish you had studied in school?

Mrs. Ethel McDarris, Red Cross Executive Secretary: "Arithmetic. Naturally I had it in school, but I wish I had been studying in place of giggling."

The Rev. Malcolm Williamson: "When I was in school we had to take all the courses that were offered. They have all been of benefit to me, and I wish I could have taken more."

Doris Phillips, saleswoman: "I wish I had taken Spanish."

Mabel Browning, saleswoman: "I wish I had studied shorthand and another year of typing."

Mrs. Luther Bailey, saleswoman: "Home Economics, I should have anyway."

Georgia Cabe, floral designer: "Typing and bookkeeping, and I'd want to work for a newspaper so I could ask questions."

Heated Floors Help Arthritics

HONOLULU, Calif. — (AP) — Specially warmed floors are aiding arthritic patients in the new wing of the Los Amigos Hospital here. A system of radiant floor-panel heat, with electronic controls developed by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Co., maintains almost constant temperatures by anticipating changes in outdoor temperature.

INTERRUPTION



Rambling Round

Bits Of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

We heard of a new way to "bury" your troubles. A member of our staff has just purchased a new home and he found the usual earmarks of a recently completed house. One of these—and a very substantial one—was a mortar box with accumulations of hardened cement that made it weigh a ton and made it equally impossible to move. So—he employed a bulldozer to dig a deep (and we mean DEEP) hole in the rear of his property, and haul the mortar box to its grave and dump it in. The hole still seemed amply large to accommodate more. So in went three huge tree stumps which the bulldozer had cheerfully pulled from Mother Earth. Now, we're wondering if the master of the house may find himself cutting timber should the tree stumps decide to grow from their lowly place.

Man all they want to buy the erhood I have to put up with so hot!

DEVOTION, WITH OUTWARD: The pew in which we sitting had only four occupants at one extreme and a charming mother and small boys at the other end. When the collection was passed, the usher held the lady and the boys, stepped to the pew next and along its way. One of the had evidently been planning he would pass the plate as us. . . he had laid down his al, his bulletin and a neatly ed handkerchief. The look of appointment on his face was plate left his territory was pathetic.

Why is it that some people always have the worst of an illness or trouble; while theirs is the best and biggest of an accomplishment of themselves or relatives?

Mary and Willie were no different than many brother and sister relations in that their differences usually took place in the wild scramble of getting off to school. One morning Willie had aggravated Mary until her patience was exhausted and finally, on the verge of tears, she cried out: "They can preach about the Brotherhood of

Slips that should be "The centerpiece was a beautiful epagne de LIVER field spring flowers."

If we could only tell us, we would have a in the world—would live over after."

Faith is the mainspring of watch of life.

Laymen's Day Services Held By Lower Crabtree

The members of Crabtree Methodist Church observed Laymen's Day on Sunday, Feb. 25, with program as follows. Mr. Joe Palmer presided. Miss Helen Ferguson led the responsive reading. Mrs. Mildred Ferguson gave the devotion. Special vocal music was rendered by Mrs. John H. Kirkpatrick, Jr., with Miss Sylvia Newell, piano accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kirkpatrick and sons were welcomed as new members having moved their church letters from The Long's Chapel church.

The guest speaker, Mr. Joe Davis, from the First Methodist Church in Waynesville gave a very inspiring lecture.

Bill Davis from Charlotte spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Davis.

Miss Nellie Kirkpatrick is feeling better now and has returned home after being a patient at the Haywood County hospital.

Anyone wishing to subscribe for the Mountaineer or get a renewal please get in touch with Mrs. Eugene Wood. This means money to the community treasury.

The Lower Crabtree basketball teams will journey to Fines Creek for Wednesday night's game.

Mrs. Ray Beck and daughter Margie have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Beck. The guests are residents of Alloway, N. J.

A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ledford.

Master Ray Fisher has moved to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Allen. He has been a patient at the Haywood County hospital recovering pneumonia.

A reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Peck Sunday, Feb. 18. This is the time in 15 years that all members of the family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Peck have had as their guests last week their daughter, Harrison Greene and her daughter of Salem, N. J.; and another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Ben Cundiff of Baltimore, Md.

A birthday party was given in honor of Josephine Presnell Elaine Walker, at the home of Hugh Walker. Games were played and refreshments were served. Prizes given. Around 30 were present.

Hugh Walker spent a week in his family. He came from Detroit, Mich.

Carolyn Sue Gillett has returned home after hospitalizing pneumonia.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



Are women less prone to crime than men?

Answer: They are much less frequently arrested or imprisoned, but according to Dr. Otto Pollak of the University of Pennsylvania, the idea that they have fewer criminal tendencies than men is an instance of "man's self-deception about women." To come to the law's attention, a crime must be injurious to society, must be of a public character and must be complained of by the victim, while the victim of a woman's crimes is usually her child, her husband or someone else who will not or cannot report them.

right "labels" on your experiences and reactions—to distinguish between an impression and a fact, for instance. Psychiatric treatment is severely handicapped with someone with a limited vocabulary and therefore an inadequate supply of ideas. No matter what other interests your child may have, be sure that he does not neglect "language."

Are problem children apt to be self-centered?

Answer: In many ways, it is the most important of all studies, especially psychologically. Your ability to learn, to think clearly, and even to solve your emotional problems depends largely on your having been trained to put the