

THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina Phone 700
The County Seat of Haywood County
Published By

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER, Inc.
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 \$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, 1914.

Obituary notices, resolutions of respect, card of thanks and all notices of entertainment for profit, will be charged for at the rate of two cents per word.

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Thursday Afternoon, September 6, 1951

Daily Bread

By Rev. A. Purnell Bailey

With God all things are possible!

When John B. Gough was so enslaved by drink, so it is related, he made practice of locking himself in his hotel room and tossing the key out of the window that he might impress himself from the ravages of his own appetite.

In his self-discipline, poor as it was, he had a faith that there were still resources in God in which he could draw.

When Latimer and Ridley were taken to Oxford Square to be burnt at the stake, they had faith, as Latimer put it, that "we shall this day light such a candle by God's grace, in England, as I trust shall never be put out!"

With God all things are possible!

"Queenland"

It looks like Haywood has become the "land of Queens" according to the large number named from the county during the past week.

The honors bestowed upon the young women speak well for them, and their communities.

We have noticed that those who act natural, appear at ease, and take the crowds as they come, are usually the ones that are named as queen. One judge pointed out that natural poise, and a cheerful outlook on life was not only an asset in everyday living, but a decided factor in winning places of honor as queens. No doubt, therein lies much of the secret of the success.

Officials Show Efficiency

The Mountaineer is certain it expresses the sentiments of the community in thanking the officers for their fine, as well as fast work and the manner in which they handled the arrest of the Negro youth here last week after he had shot a white man who befriended him.

The youth was quickly lodged in jail, and in due course of time, the officers talked the case over with the victim and then confronted the defendant who admitted the plotting of the crime throughout.

The case from here in is a matter for the courts, as the officers, working together, quickly solved, as well as handled with efficiency, a dangerous criminal.

After Labor Day

The passing of Labor Day brings about an atmosphere in Haywood that is difficult to explain. We look on the occasion as the real beginning of school, and also the beginning of the fall season.

The routine of summer is dismissed, as the citizens get back on fall and winter schedules.

This time of year always brings to mind the one big factor we are missing here in Haywood in not preparing and staging a longer season for visitors. Truly the fall months are the glorious months of the year in this Land of the Smokies. The summer months are comfortable ones, but for sheer beauty, and delightful living, the fall must always be reckoned with.

Suffice it to say, that with our facilities already here, the fall months could also be the most profitable of all. The resort areas on the beaches are not prepared for fall business, which is one less competitor in the field which we are now overlooking.

We feel that some day we will realize what we have been missing all these years by not extending our season to Thanksgiving. But sad to say, by then, we will have missed many a potential fall dollar.

Successful Events

Last Monday three of our neighboring communities staged festivities which were termed in each case as "highly successful."

Over at Sylva the streets and roads were packed with 35,000 to 40,000 visitors attending the Centennial, while at Canton another 10,000 saw the parade and other events on the Labor Day program. Over at Hendersonville the second parade in two days attracted 20,000 people, with 3,300 turning out to see the climax of the Apple Harvest Festival and football game, with the crowning of the queen during half-time.

We are happy that all three events were so highly successful, because we realize to some degree the vast amount of hard work and detail necessary to make such events successful.

Unfortunately for us here in Waynesville, we have not had the fine weather in the past three years for our Tobacco Harvest Festival date in November as our neighbors enjoyed this past week.

Anyway, our neighbors all around, have every right to feel proud of their efforts.

Football Time Again

Football for Haywood begins this weekend, as the curtain for the 1951 season rolls up on what promises to be plenty of action. The four high school teams—Waynesville, Canton, Clyde and Bethel, should have teams which will warrant support of their school patrons as well as the sportslover at large.

Haywood county is really a football area, with some of the largest crowds of the state turning out to see the high school games.

One thing that has made Haywood teams so popular has been the good teams, and the excellent sportsmanship displayed by the teams and coaches.

Although the rivalry is keen, and the playing is hard, the teams conduct themselves as true sports at all times.

While the coaches are not given too much to making predictions, and talking in pre-season interviews, it is evident that Haywood is again in for some good football, and win or lose, the fans will again see many a good sport do his best on the field.

They'll Do It Every Time



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO: Ten thousand people line the streets and highways from Hazelwood to the Haywood County Hospital to see President Roosevelt.
10 YEARS AGO: Dr. Eugene Guderger of New York and John M. Queen are speakers at Masonic meeting.
5 YEARS AGO: Hazelwood adopts budget of \$38,780.



RALEIGH Round-up

By JAMES H. ROU BAILEY

NOT GETTING OUT — Notice was served to all the sundry last week by State Treasurer Brandon Hodges that he has no idea right now of marking off his name as one of the prospective candidates for Governor.

Hodges, whose home is in Asheville, has represented Buncombe County twice in the Senate.

He would not be here as treasurer now if Kerr Scott had not resigned as Agriculture Commissioner.

L. Y. Ballentine was scheduled to run for the position Hodges now holds. However, when Scott resigned, Ballentine switched ambitions and became the candidate for Agriculture Commissioner.

Hodges was prevailed upon to run for State Treasurer. He beat out Jim Volger, one of Mecklenburg County's representatives and executive secretary of the N. C. Food Dealers Association.

"I am closer to running than ever before," Hodges was quoted as saying last week. It is to be presumed that he meant closer to running for Governor.

LOSES FATHER — Ben Roney, the smooth and friendly assistant to Governor Kerr Scott, lost his father Dr. Robert H. Roney of Burlington last week.

There is no special reason to report this here except to extend condolences to Ben, who is an able workhorse for the Governor.

A few months ago Special Assistant John Marshall lost his father, a Baptist minister.

No man could have more loyal and devoted followers than Ben and John. Working for a hell-for-leather, controversial and wholly unpredictable boss, they have had their full share of reflected criticism and reflected glory.

There have been times, when brickbats and old beer bottles, old shoes and stones were flying, that it would have been quite pleasant just to retire from the scene. But Roney and Marshall have stuck right in there, developing thick skins as they moved along.

So, while this column and other typewriters and tongues have had some merry times with John Marshall and Ben Roney—particularly the former—they are still assistants to an unusual Governor of North Carolina and as such have carved for themselves, through patience, endurance and loyalty a little niche in the history, in the progress of one of the nation's most honorable states.

DEVELOPMENTS — Kerr Scott during the past week said he is getting a lot of encouragement to run for Lieutenant Governor. From what source, he didn't dis-

Voice of the People

What do you think will be the final outcome of the truce talks in Korea?

Max Rogers: "I don't believe the truce talks are going to do much good. At least nothing has been accomplished so far and the North Koreans haven't shown much cooperation. It will be necessary for us to take over the entire country of Korea before we can really talk armistice to the Koreans."

Mrs. William Hannah: "In dealing with the Russians, your guess is as good as mine."

Harold Massie: "I think it's going to be a failure. I don't believe they will ever reach an agreement."

Charlie Wilksy: "I don't believe the truce talks will accomplish anything. I think they are wasting time."

Col. J. H. Howell: "Nothing."

W. A. Bradley: "I'd hate to try to guess. You can't tell what people like the Communists are going to do."

Glenn Brown: "Although at times the clouds of insincerity on the part of the Communists seem to obscure and blot out my optimism, I am presently inclined to believe that an honorable settlement will be reached."

Charles McDarris: "If the Japanese peace conference is a little more favorable to the Russians, I believe the truce talks will improve."

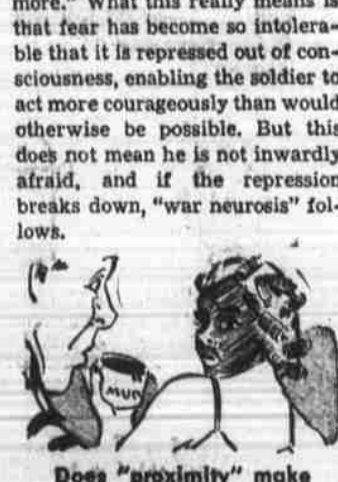
MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Is childhood "life's happiest time"?

Answer: It is hard for a psychotherapist to answer this question fairly because people who had really happy childhoods do not seek his help. But the prevalence of neurosis suggests that while childhood should perhaps in theory be "life's happiest time," it is seldom so in practice—at least in the civilized world. If you look back longingly to childhood, it is probably because you are thinking of one aspect of it—freedom from care and responsibility—and conveniently forgetting others, like the sense of helplessness before the whims of grown-ups.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



Does "proximity" make marriage harder?

Answer: Yes, says Dr. Erich Lindemann, noted psychiatrist, in the Journal of Pastoral Care. The "enforced proximity" to another person which marriage entails results in "obligatory intimacy" that not only invades privacy but shatters illusions. You cannot go on idealizing someone whom you see in the most "unromantic" situations as you did during your engagement, but must work out a new, realistic partnership based on shared responsibility for home and children. However, if this is done, proximity will build a degree of oneness in which either partner will come to feel "lost" without the other.

Rambling Round

Bits Of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Little Mary had been raised among older folk and consequently, listened in on their conversations. One day her mother remarked that a certain something was "uppermost" in her mind. Some hours later, little Mary came running in from outdoors, very much excited. "Oh, Mommie," she cried, "there's a great big frog out in the yard. Is that what was uppermost in your mind this morning?"

The sun has never failed to come from behind the clouds and shine again.

Now that Summer has danced off the stage amidst deafening applause, we settle back for the next act on the program. Different costumes, fresh decorations, change of scenery, additional props and entirely new attractions make us eagerly await the raising of the curtain on this wonderful drama. The air conditioning is perfectly adjusted and we find our light coats the proper attire for this event. The lights are lowered and everything is in readiness for the showing of "Autumn."

Heard in passing: "Who's nervous? I ain't nervous... but I just want my five dollars before you get on that bus."

They were utterly oblivious of the surrounding world as they went, hand in hand, down the front door of the Courthouse. There voices trembled as they answered questions, and they gazed in adoration upon the hands handed them. As they walked the front steps, both utterly exhaled a deep sigh of relief in unison. "Glad that's over with."

Mrs. A was a bit curious how long a cake of bath soap last so, as she unwrapped the cake, she told her little "Here, Mary, take this down somewhere the started using it." In a few little Mary returned. "I wrote it right couldn't miss seeing it pronounced. 'I wrote it as of soap.'"

A little breeze came down the street. Scattering leaves with feet; Catching papers in the air. And whipping skirts of young girls. It won't be long before the breeze will grow so big that the trees.

Parent Problem

A Problem for Baby-Sitters

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IN the days when Grandma or Aunt Kate minded the youngsters while the parents went out for an evening, she disciplined them as she saw fit; she made them mind. The modern baby-sitter is neither equipped nor authorized to discipline the child from two to six. Nor has this child usually been sufficiently disciplined by his parents to be easily managed by the baby-sitter. The problem of control may be especially difficult for the teen-age sister. In consequence, girls otherwise highly desirable for being with young children are harder and harder to find.

"Dear Dr. Myers: We read your column daily and clip the articles for re-reading that apply most specifically to our boys, 4 and 6 years.

Awful Time "We have weathered most problems as an average couple with average children do—until a month ago. And now when Carlton and I go out for an evening, our boys give our fifteen-year-old 'sitter' an awful time. Why she 'takes it, I can't fathom."

"Last night they were finishing their evening meal when she came. They had fruit gelatin and after we left they threw the molds at each other. She made them clean up some, but there was enough left here and there for me to put two and two together.

"What will we do?" Here was my reply, in substance: I hope you tell those children in the presence of the baby-sitter that you expect them to obey her and that her word is law in your absence. Tell her then that when they do such bad things as you report, she should assign each offender to sit in a chair unamused, the younger for twenty minutes, the older for thirty.

Also consider ways of more good times with the child and making them, enjoying their conversation with them, expect them to be contented mates. Try especially to older children have more of their own things and appropriate sessions. Give the older youngster as going to bed playing farther away from the house. Make him feel the boy of the house. Try to relatives and friends to in these directions.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. Not working, 5. Greatest number, 9. Close, as a hawk's eyes, 10. Small, 11. Test for gold, 12. Deserve, 14. Seek a grant in court, 15. Quiet, 16. Relate, 18. Kathode (abbr.), 20. Browns, as bread, 22. Erbium (sym.), 23. Stud, 25. Head coverings, 27. Gold (Heraldry), 28. Put away for safe keeping, 32. Public notice, 33. Title, 36. Kind of dog, 39. American author, 40. River (Chin.), 41. Town in west-central Belgium, 43. A cord, 44. A cord, 45. Habitual drinkards, 46. Elevations (gold). DOWN 1. Sally forth, 2. Tracts of waste land, 3. Marshy meadow, 4. City on Isle of Ely, 5. An instant, 6. River (Ger.), 7. Painful spot, 8. Small ornament, 11. Viper, 13. Rips, 15. Little girl, 17. Throw three, 18. River (Latvia), 21. Lean-to, 23. Brag, 24. Trying experiences, 26. Fatty, 29. Topics, 30. Over (poet.), 31. Radium (sym.), 34. Organs of smell, 35. Obtain, 37. Group of three.

"POUR IN THE WATER, AND SHOVEL IN THE COAL!"

