

## THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina Phone 700  
Main Street  
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 \$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 3, 1879, November 29, 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.

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, September 10, 1951

## Daily Bread

By Rev. A. Purnell Bailey

Our fathers trusted in Thee!  
Our trust is revealed by our evaluations. Our fathers looked to Almighty God as the highest source of strength and help.

Visitors from other nations often see a trend in our thinking that we do not grasp because of familiarity.

An Englishman visiting America was asked what his impressions were. "Well," he said, "Speaking frankly, I feel very much what I feel when I entertain American friends in England. I show them a beautiful picture of a great cathedral or a lovely old country estate, and they say, 'It is beautiful,' and then almost invariably they add, 'I wonder how much it cost.'"

Our fathers trusted in Thee!

## Rural Growth

The addition of another rural route from the Waynesville post office is indicative of the rapid growth of the rural areas served by this office.

The fact that the average person today receives far more pieces of mail than formerly is another reason why the area is to have three carriers instead of two.

We have always said that the post office is as good a business barometer as one can find, and this latest expansion move on the part of the post office is further proving our point along this line.

The post office department is constantly striving to improve, and increase their services, although in the face of the red figures shown on the national ledger. We are happy that this local expansion was approved even after so long a time.

## A Lot Of Juice

From The Tribune, in Hendersonville, we learn that during the recent Apple Festival, there were 285 gallons of cider sold on the streets at the various booths set up at street corners. The sales were 10-cent cups of the refreshing liquid.

One orchardman reported he sold 25 gallons at the stadium on one evening.

Such an idea might be well worth consideration here, as an effort to localize and promote the products of Haywood orchards.

## An Outstanding Job

The Sylva Herald published an excellent 42-page edition for Jackson's Centennial celebration, and we are not the least surprised to learn that the 1200 copies went like the proverbial "hot cakes."

The Herald staff did themselves proud in packing into the edition so much factual information. It showed much research, and careful writing in order to cover the 100-year period.

Such undertakings are more of a real task than the finished product might reflect. Where it takes 14 minutes to read a story, there might be required 14 hours of hard research, and digging to get the facts. But such is the field of journalism. And those in the field have a greater respect for such accomplishments than those outside.

The Herald can feel well repaid for their splendid edition. As one newspaper to another, sincere congratulations.

## Always A Reminder

A Raleigh judge had a 24-year-old man appear before him charged with having too many wives. The judge consented, but with the stipulation that he attend church, work, stay away from places of question, and further, that the wife keep a copy of the court order where she could read it to the husband in the event he strayed from the provisions of the rules.

The judge understands human nature—he realizes that a court order over the mantle is far more effective than just on the court records at the court house. We suspect more judges will be following similar procedures.

## Queen Season

Though the queen business has declined in most parts of the world, it seems to be offering ever greater opportunity to the American girl. In fact, at this season a visiting sociologist from another country or planet might well be confused to find virtually every state in the republic crowning a queen. A little later he would find the nation seemingly engrossed in selection of an all-American queen. To add to his confusion, he would encounter in newspapers, magazines, on the screen, and in the flesh, legions of other queens—aquatic queens, sweater queens, county fair queens, harvest queens, disk jockey queens. Eventually he would find that not only every village, town and city had its queen—or queens but also every product, crop, organization, occupation. Verily, as the French say, "any shepherdess can be a queen"—in America.

Our visiting sociologist would probably analyze this manifestation as a playful expression of the competitive instinct. Yet he would ponder why such an obsession with the queen idea obtained in a nation ever scornful of authority and royal trappings. Was the queen idea so strongly entrenched from bees to human beings that it never would down? But, if so, what had happened to the honorable and ancient king myth? What did it reveal of American mores that no emperors, rajahs, sultans or sheiks of beach, night club, stock market, campus or Congress were being crowned? Had man not better look to his fences?

—The Washington Post.

## MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should you take "report cards" seriously?

Answer: Yes, but not too much so. Learning to make reasonably good marks in school is part of a child's training to meet the requirements of the world that he will have to live in, and if he is led to feel his marks "don't matter" he may get the idea that other adjustments like obeying the law of the land don't matter, either. But don't go to the extreme of making him feel that a failure in school is a crushing disgrace, or to the other extreme of encouraging him to let success in studies take the place of making friends with other children and "belonging" to the group. For that is even more important.



Can "will power" cure an alcoholic?

Answer: No, writes Howard J. Clinebell in the Journal of Clinical Pastoral Work, after studying 79 cases. It is time we gave up the old fashioned notion that the alcoholic could cure himself if he would only "use his will power" and stop drinking. Such an attitude keeps us from understanding

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

his real problem and tends to block his recovery. Alcoholics are sick people who need and deserve help. The root of their illness is anxiety and a sense of personal inadequacy, and such feelings are only made worse by blame and pressure. We must help the alcoholic to develop a real sense of his own value instead of the false self-confidence he gets through drinking.



Are "guilt" and "responsibility" the same?

Answer: Not as a psychiatrist uses the word. "Guilt" is what might be called a "moral value-judgment" and as such, outside the field of science, while "responsibility" is the demonstrable fact that you must take the consequences of your actions. A boy with a cruel, unjust father may not be to blame (or "guilty") if he grows up feeling hostile toward authority in general, but that does not change the fact that if he becomes a lawbreaker, he will be disliked and punished. It is in the effort to avoid a needless sense of guilt that we so often tend to avoid facing the nature and consequences of our actions.

## They'll Do It Every Time

IF YOU'VE EATEN IN RESTAURANTS, THEN YOU HAVE FOUND THAT NO SWITCHEROOS ARE ALLOWED ON THE MENU



## By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT IF THEY'RE OUT OF WHAT APPEALS TO YOU—THAT'S HORSE-MEAT OF A DIFFERENT HOE



## Looking Back Over The Years

The Mountaineer publishes an extra edition giving details of President Roosevelt's trip through Waynesville.

Charles Ray, president of the Chamber of Commerce, makes address over radio station WWNC.

Mrs. Guy Massie and son, Bobby, are visiting at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Ralph Prevost and young daughter and Miss Helen Ray leave for Myrtle Beach.

Mrs. J. W. Seaver entertains Monday Contract Club.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Thomas Stringfield leaves today for England for civilian medical service under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross.

W. H. F. Miller of Chicago completes residential requirement in the state and is duly licensed to practice law.

Chester Davis of Hazelwood is promoted to the Eagle Scout rank.

Cpl. Lawson Summerrow of Fort Meade, Md., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Summerrow.

## 5 YEARS AGO

John B. Smith is named cashier of the First State Bank of Hazelwood which opens today.

Chevrolet coupe belonging to T. Lenoir Gwyn is stolen from parking lot next to his home.

Mrs. W. T. Hannah wins the St. John's bridge tournament.

Billy Davis, recently discharged from the Navy, enrolls at Mars Hill college.



## RALEIGH Round-up

By JAMES H. ROU BAILEY

GETTING GOING—State Prison Head Walter Anderson is moving hard ahead with his plans for revamping the entire prison setup in North Carolina. Renovation will begin with the firing and hiring of certain personnel. So far, he has been free of political meddling. It looks as if he is going to be given a full hand to make any changes he thinks necessary.

Before he agreed to accept the position, Anderson was given to understand that he would be the boss, straight up and down the line. He is hard, but fair.

Prison Personnel here in Raleigh and elsewhere are hereby warned that Anderson means business. He knows little or nothing about politics. He does know that he will not tolerate drinking or cursing. We know he is a fine man.

North Carolina has grown wetter through the years. This has caused us to become more lax as regards the use of alcohol. The man who drinks now is not the social outcast he used to be. Frequently we read of public officials being arrested for driving drunk. Sometimes they lose their jobs, but frequently they do not.

If the law is followed (Sessions Laws, Section 148-33), no man who drinks, on duty or off duty, will be permitted to deal with prisoners. This covers a lot of territory. The law is just as vigorous against cursing.

Should Walter Anderson hew to the line, as he did when chief of police in Winston-Salem and in Charlotte, there is trouble ahead for many a prison official in this State.

ANOTHER VIRUS—Nowadays when you get sick, chances are it's just another virus. Some kind of virus is attacking a lot of children in various parts of the State this late summer. Symptoms begin with a high temperature. The child has no appetite and of course no energy. He may get up at night—when the temperature goes highest—and talk a little out of his head.

Physicians say you should not become unduly alarmed. Just carry him to a doctor. He will probably be given a shot or two of penicillin and within two or three days should be all right again.

The State Board of Health has issued no statement on this virus as yet, but it seems to be striking in several sections of the South. Beach physicians, who have patients from South Carolina, Georgia, and all around, report that they have been giving treatments for it for several weeks.

NAME IT!—In the not-too-distant past, physicians were called upon to name every ailment that came along. It was influenza, a cold, pneumonia, typhoid fever, malaria, and a score of other diseases and discomfitures.

These doctors were like Adam and "Miss Eve" in John Charles McNeill's poem "Naming the Ani-

mals." McNeill describes from an old Negro slave's viewpoint the great difficulty which Adam and "Miss Eve" must have had in thinking of names for all the animals. "Day came along past him in droves in 'heards,' 'en it took turble thinkin' to think up dem words—mules, elephants, yeth-worms, en drakes."

The more the old slave thought about anybody having to come up with names on the spur of the moment that way, the more perplexed he became.

"He didn't have time den to study and spit; he had to keep 'long wid de game. He had to put up wid de bes' he could get. Wut-ever was passin' he had to name it right dar in its tracks wid a name."

That's the way the doctors used to be. Didn't make any difference what it—the ailment was, they had to name it right there in its tracks with a name.

Nowadays they take your temperature, your pulse, look at your tongue (though not with the vigor they used to), scratch their head, and say "Virus," like an umpire calling a strike. The next step—and it's a short one—is a shot of penicillin.

And in a few days you are as good as new again. Medical science marches on, and "virus" becomes a household word.

## Architectural Pearl

Known for its beauty and simplicity, the Medina mosque in Saudi Arabia is widely regarded as Arabia's most outstanding architectural gem.

## CALIFORNIA, HERE WE COME!



## Voice of the People

What do you think is the basic requirement for happiness?

Mrs. Bonner Ray: "A clear conscience and peace of mind are essential to happiness."

Mrs. Carl Ratcliffe: "To be able to determine what is important and what isn't and the ability to overlook trifles."

Mrs. W. T. Crawford: "Trusting in the promises of God and heartfelt belief in our Savior; helping those in need or distress, and if we cannot be good as Christians, we should at least be good Americans. Keeping busy at something worthwhile is necessary to happiness."

Mrs. Robert Gibson: "Living a Christian life is the main thing because that takes in all the essentials of happiness—your mind is at peace and peace is the source of happiness."

Mrs. T. C. Norris: "Good environment and plenty to eat."

## Parham Wins Four Day Trip On G.E. Appliance Sales

Kimberley W. Parham, of the Haywood Electric Service, is one of the 104 people to get an all-expense paid trip to Atlantic City for four days, starting September 16th.

Mr. Parham was among those who led in sales of General Electric Appliances during a three-month contest. The Tar Heels will leave on a special train out of Raleigh.

## Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News  
By Frances Gilbert Frazier

The dinner had reached the speakers' stage and Mr. Smith began rehearsing (mentally) the speech he had been memorizing for the past two weeks. Although Mr. Smith had been with the firm only two years, he felt that his ability, personality, etc., entitled him to this promotion. He forced himself to listen to the fore-runner of the announcement: "... and it is with great pleasure that I present a man who has served the firm well and conscientiously and who well deserves the honor we are about to confer on him as he assumes the position of ..."

"... Mr. Smith adjusted his tie, straightened out the lapels of his coat and prepared to rise when the voice of the Master of Ceremonies penetrated his occupied mind: "... and so as General Manager, may I give you ... Mr. Brown."

Perhaps if we were standing where the other fellow is, we would be looking at the same view he is seeing.

Talk about that "let-down" feeling! Have you ever sat in a chair that suddenly and without fair warning completely folded up and you found yourself slithering down to the floor? If you are a woman, your first concern is whether that

## Inside WASHINGTON

Top Administration Men Balk Over Foreign Aid | See No Chance Of Full Amount

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—There's virtually no chance that the administration will get Congress the full amount requested for foreign aid. Capitol Hill leaders say the \$8.5 billion asked by Truman will be cut.

Sentiment for economy in the overseas program has been building up in recent weeks, top legislators warning that the United States must bear the burden of pouring billions into foreign nations. Two usual down-the-line administration backers have emphasized the point.

First, Chairman Tom Connally (D), the Senate foreign relations committee, said that the administration was trying to get a "whole free world" with the "taxpayers' money." Hardly had the furor created by Connally's statement than Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Wyo.), bluntly asserted that he did not see "the slightest danger of war" but was out for heavy cuts in Army-Navy funds.

● HAPPY LANDINGS—The Air Force has come up with a parachute designed for slower descent, easier landings, sequent lessening of injuries sustained in leaps.

The new bag-type chute is four feet wider than the one now in use and has an added skirt about a foot wide that extends over the parachute. However, the most radical change is in the chute's suspension lines.

The chute is packed in a bag with the suspension lines at the top. When the jumper leaves the plane, he pulls the lines out before the canopy. This allows him to fall a distance from the plane and eliminates most of the opening of the chute. The new chute was tested recently at Fort Campbell, parachutists of the 11th Airborne Division.

● IRON MEN—The Senate had two effective demonstrations last few days of how its members can "take it."

A trans-Atlantic flight is wearing even under the best of circumstances. The seven senators who flew in from Europe the other day must have been tired even before they started. Behind a two-week tour of seven different countries, including long hours with many high officials.

Nevertheless, all of the seven returning senators after stops at home for changes of clothing and quick shaves, the Senate floor and spent the day doing regular business. Those who went back to work at once were 83-year-old Theodore F. Green (D) of Rhode Island.

● SENATE SPEECH BLOCK—President Truman deprived a lot of hearing again in the near future a speech to which he came accustomed. Mr. Truman did this by appointing a new ambassador to the Soviet Union, Thomas E. Whelan, to be ambassador to Nicaragua.

For the last few years, when an appointment was up for confirmation, Senator William Langer (R), North Dakota, would make a lengthy speech about the fact that Truman was being overlooked by the President in the matter of his high office.

Langer would go back in history to show that North Dakota had been virtually never got to be ambassadors, Cabinet members or officials. His speech was very much the same, time after time.

● HOW SECURE CAN YOU GET?—State department secrets are possibly the most efficient in Washington, but they are noted for the courtesy of powers of recognition.

A particularly brusque officer stopped a tall, handsome man striding out of the building one evening. "Hey, bud, let's see your pass!" he demanded. The visitor said he didn't have a pass, he didn't work for the department.

"You'll have to sign anyway," insisted the officer, who hadn't even seen any news photographs for the past 18 years. The visitor, who, as anyone else knows is a dead ringer for his assigned the register ... "Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr."

## Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS!

—that's what noted throat specialists reported in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days!