

THE MOUNTAINEER

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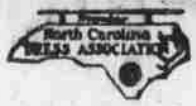
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Thursday Afternoon, October 11, 1951

Straws In The Wind

A number of publications are making surveys of potential presidential candidates for 1952. Among such publications is The National Publisher, which has a readership among thousands of newspaper editors.

The questionnaire asked two questions: name the best qualified Democratic candidates; name the best qualified Republican candidates.

For the Democrats, Senator Paul Douglas received 49, President Truman 48 and Senator Harry Byrd 47. On the Republican side, Senator Robert Taft received 47; General Dwight Eisenhower 63, and Governor Earl Warren 23.

Interesting enough, the trend of thinking of a majority of editors was that the independent vote would be a major factor in the 1952 election.

All that is interesting enough, but the average American cannot help remembering the polls which went so far from right in 1932 and also in 1948—remember the Literary Digest poll of Hoover-Roosevelt, and the Gallup poll in the Truman-Dewey race?

A Life-Long Monument To Progress

The progress being made in the construction of the new addition to the Haywood Hospital is encouraging. The foundation and basement walls are up to the first floor, which means the slow, and tedious part is complete.

With the necessary steel coming in on time, the walls should rise rapidly, and the entire project take shape fast.

Already it can be seen that the building will be a monument to the progressiveness of the county, and the added space will give Haywood county a hospital that it can look to with pride and satisfaction for a long, long time.

You can always tell who pays the bills around a place of business. He's the old-fashioned fellow who turns out the lights that are not being used.

All Business, and Educational

Haywood citizens should make it a point to visit the dairy-beef cattle show at the Armory on Friday and Saturday. This array of fine cattle will give our citizens a new outlook on the value and importance of the two industries to this county.

The owners of the animals have gone to a lot of trouble in preparing their cattle for the show, and the Chamber of Commerce, a co-sponsor, is equally as proud of the showings which will be made.

Since about three millions a year is realized from the type cattle which will be shown here this week-end, it will be of interest to every citizen to see first hand these fine animals.

Another thing that impresses us about this show is that it is "all business" without fanfare of objectionable carnivals. It is strictly business of displaying Haywood's fine beef and dairy animals.

The Hungry Park Bears

The news originally carried in this newspaper about hungry bears slipping out of the Park and destroying valuable cattle has gone far and wide. Several newspapers have commented on the incidents in their editorial columns, including The Greensboro Daily News.

The News said: "We hope the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission saves Tom Alexander from the bears up around his mile-high Cataloochee Ranch near Waynesville.

"Newspaper men went up to see how Tom was making out the other day, and found things are going to the bears. It's a case of "doing something about the bears or going out of the business," Tom says, and that ought to make all us down-country, over-civilized Tar Heels perk up our ears.

The bears know all the rules about national parks. They lumber over Tom's 38th parallel, slaughter a mile-high cow or two, then drag the carcass back in their sanctuary. Park law allows no weapons or dogs on park property. State law says a man may kill a bear out of season on his property but only when he catches him in the marauding act.

Tom and his two dozen cattle-owning neighbors on both sides of the Smoky Mountain National Park know the bears are too smart for that. They strike unexpectedly, and nobody can patrol all the danger points.

The real reason for the bear trouble, Tom says, is that for generations the bears had been living on the fringe of civilization mooching off the berry patches, apple orchards, corn fields, and garbage cans. Now that the park authorities have moved all of the mountain families out of the park, the fruit resources have deteriorated, and the bears, following civilization to the new borders, have developed a taste for fresh meat. A late freeze last year killed most of the wild berry crop.

When the Wildlife Resources folks meet, Tom and his friends expect to be there to talk about bears. They want to ease the state law a bit and authorize a few more bear hunts, for one thing.

And since Tom and his neighbors have a real problem here, we hope they get relief. If the Park Service wants to keep its bears, it ought to rustle them up the kind of chow they need—and Tom's cattle aren't it.

Success is easy to applaud. Let's offer a few cheers for the rugged Joes who failed more than once, but couldn't be counted out. —Pierce County Herald, Ellsworth, Wis.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Steve Cathey of Bethel, winner of F.F.A. livestock judging contest in Raleigh, leaves for Kansas City to take part in the national judging contest.

Miss Velma McElhannon buys the Jo Ann Beauty Shop, formerly owned and operated by Miss Mary Ruby Davis.

Clyde Erwin addresses members of the Smoky Mountain chapter, Future Farmers of America.

Miss Lucille Platt, who holds a position in the Newark City Hospital, is visiting relatives in the county.

10 YEARS AGO

The Mountaineer holds open house in observance of National Newspaper Week.

Wayne Corpening is named county agent, succeeding J. C. Lynn, who is promoted to district agent.

Dr. Thomas Stringfield cables family of his safe arrival in England.

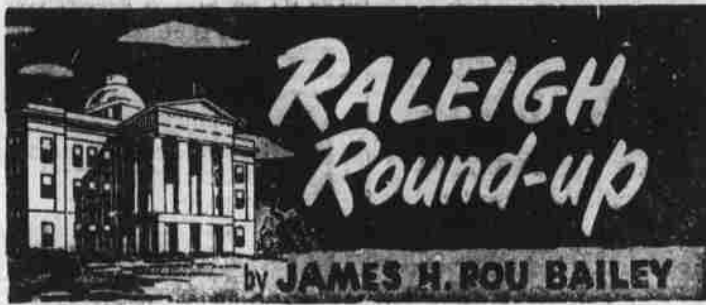
Miss Love Branner Shackford weds Thomas Roger Walker at Lower Fines Creek Methodist church, of which the bride's brother is pastor.

5 YEARS AGO

James P. Noland is appointed chairman for Haywood in the North Carolina Good Health Association.

Mrs. J. P. Dicus and Mrs. W. C. Boutwell entertain in honor of Miss Carolyn Curtis, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harden Howell, Jr., go to Richmond for the wedding of Mrs. Howell's cousin, Miss Nancy Poindexter.



ANOTHER—This may be denied in some quarters, but State Highway Chairman Henry Jordan decided last week that he would not be a candidate for Governor in 1952.

In so doing, he followed the trail cleared a few weeks ago by Capus Wayne. Not being of the same ilk as Ambassador Wayne, Chairman Jordan took the low road. His decision came rather reluctantly and quietly, but apparently it was just as definite as Wayne's. The only difference is that Jordan is no rooftop-shouter.

TRIUMVERATE—As said here before, Hubert Olive of Lexington is sure to be a candidate. Having lost out on Wayne and Jordan, you will now observe the Governor grubbing stumps for Olive.

In fact, idle gossips were saying around Raleigh this past weekend that the next Governor, Vice President, and President may be seen on the platform in Winston-Salem on October 15 at ground-breaking ceremonies for Wake Forest College.

These soothsayers believe that President Harry Truman is looking with favor on Kerr Scott as his running mate. In this way, they point out, Truman can get good agricultural support and pick up straying strength in the South. In other words, Truman, Olive, and Scott will be on the platform at the Winston-Salem affair.

But, if the Governor runs for vice president, what about his plans on running for lieutenant governor?

ROLE—He isn't thinking seriously of becoming a candidate for Governor, but State Secretary Thad Eure will not let the folks forget that, if the going really gets tough, he can be ...d. Every now and then he comes up with sly hints.

Last week he presided at the swearing-in ceremonies of General John Hall Manning as State adjutant general. The event, witnessed by several close friends and relatives of Manning, was held in the Governor's office. Since Scott was in Gatlinburg, Tenn., at the governors conference, Eure did the honors.

He said in his sophisticated, urbane manner that he had been welcoming people to the Capitol for many years, but "this is the first time I've had the opportunity to welcome people to the Governor's office."

"I might say that I rather like this role."

TOPS—Nobody had thought much about it until the Southern Conference began laying plans a few days ago to de-emphasize football, but guess who draws top pay among North Carolina employees? Carl Snively, Carolina gridiron coach, receives a salary of \$15,000 per annum as a State employee.

Voice of the People

If you were to be sent to a desert island and could have only three books to take along, what three would you choose?

Miss Agnes Shapter: "I think I would take the Bible and a Sears-Roebuck catalogue and a blank book that I could write in myself."

Hank Messick: "First I would want The Rubaiyat by Omar Khayyam and I'd take James Joyce's Ulysses, and third, a copy of How To Live Comfortably On A Desert Island."

The Rev. Broadus E. Wall: "I would take the Bible and In His Steps, by Sheldon, and Pilgrim's Progress, by Paul Bunyan."

Mrs. Clyde Ray: "I would take the Bible, Shakespeare's plays and an anthology of English verse."

Mrs. William Medford: "The Bible, Shakespeare's works, and an anthology of English poetry."

M. H. Bowles: "One would be the Bible and I would certainly want the Boy Scout Handbook and the third would be a book on astronomy."

Mrs. R. L. Coin: "I would take The Count of Monte Cristo, by Alexandre Dumas, The Way of All Flesh, by Samuel Buckner, and

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



leaves the majority of patients somewhat better off than they were before—they are practically never really normal. For this reason, psychosurgery should not be attempted unless it seems certain that the patient is hopelessly disabled or is in danger of committing suicide.

Answer: Within limits, it is vitally important. Your success and happiness depend on understanding other men and women so that you can adapt yourself to them, and it is only through what you know of your own thoughts and feelings that you can even guess theirs. If you realize that certain things your neighbors do annoy you (for example, talking too much about themselves) you can refrain from annoying them in the same way. Sympathy and friendship both depend upon self-knowledge. But you cannot get at your unconscious mind by introspection, and trying to do so only leads to rationalization and confusion.

Can drug addicts cure themselves?

Answer: No, particularly if the drug they use is heroin, a five-times-more-potent form of morphine, says Dr. Robert V. Seliger in a pamphlet, "The Dope On Dope." "Every man, woman and child should know... that the use of heroin is a habit that cannot voluntarily be stopped," because the drug creates a condition in which the demands of (the victim's) body require several doses a day to prevent the terrible suffering of withdrawal illness." His "best chance of survival" is prompt treatment at one of the two Government hospitals for drug addicts—at Lexington, Kentucky, and at Fort Worth, Texas.



Does "psychosurgery" cure mental illness?

Answer: Not really, in the sense of making the sufferer "as good as new," says Dr. Walter Freeman of George Washington University. The results of psychological tests of its results are as yet inconclusive. The most that can be said in favor of brain surgery as a way of treating mental ailments is that it

Rambling 'Round

Bits of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

All of a sudden there, sitting in your window sill, are the mountains in all their scenic beauty and majesty. And the next-door neighbor's back yards are peering in your window to say a cheery "Good Morning!"

In the twinkling of an eye, seemingly, the leaves have settled down on the ground for their long winter's sleep and have left distant views that have been hidden from sight during the summer season. On the far-away highways, tiny automobiles flash along in the sunshine or headlight themselves across the deep dusk. The changing seasons produce their own vistas of beauty, be it Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter.

A group of laughing children and a frolicking dog are a splendid start toward "The American Way of Life."

The Cadillac softly purred its way into the parking space, feeling a bit cramped between a 1934 vintage car that had more than taken up its allotted portion, and a jeep who jumped in without a signal. But the Cadillac made no protest. It recognized the 1934 car as belonging to a 1918 veteran who cherished the old car for sentimental reasons; and the jeep was a relic of World War II.

Letters To The Editor

WONDERFUL MEETING Editor The Mountaineer:

I deeply appreciate the trouble you took to write the story which appeared on the front page Thursday. It was largely through your efforts that we had a wonderful and successful meeting Saturday afternoon at the court house. Many thanks to you, and God bless you.

"Billy Haywood" DAVID C. HARRISON

THANK YOU Editor The Mountaineer:

The Business and Professional Woman's Club wishes to thank you for the huge success of the Special edition that was published for the Business and Professional Woman's club in observance of National Business Woman's week.

Thanking you again, I am Yours very truly, Alma K. McCracken, President Margaret Boyd, Corre. Secretary.

WARM PRAISE FOR LIBRARY

Editor The Mountaineer: Winter is approaching, and the long nights made for settling down with a good book are upon us. We are unusually fortunate in having a library such as we have in Waynesville.

Since childhood in New York City, and later in cities and towns across the country, much of my spare time has been spent in browsing in libraries—with that heightened sense of excitement that you feel when checking out books you

"From Here to Eternity, by James Jones. It took me a year to read the last one and I want to read it again."

The Rev. Malcolm Williamson: "I would take a Bible, an encyclopedia, and the best book available on practical medicine—and I would like a copy of The Waynesville Mountaineer."



NOAH NUMS "EAT 'EM UP" "PACKED IN THE LOVE TO MUNCH"

DEAR NOAH: AN ANNOUNCER OF RADIO DOG SHOW TO "PAWS" FOR "IDENTIFICATION?" MISS DOBIE CHANG LEIPIC, OHIO.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Mason's mallet 2. Distance measure (Russ.) 3. Covert sarcasm 4. Muse of lyric poetry (Gr.) 5. Young sows 6. Attempted 7. River (Fr.) 8. Gifts of charity 9. Despot 10. Keel-billed cuckoo 11. Oil 12. Dutch painter 13. One who abels 14. Enemy scout 15. Hale 16. Desert (Africa) 17. Fortified city (W. Rumania) 18. Tapestry 19. A long feather 20. Kind of stone 21. Capital of Trans-Jordan 22. One of the Apostles 23. Little wisp DOWDY 24. Pronged tushears 25. Melody 26. Changeable

THE BATTLE FOR THE MINDS OF MEN



—S. J. RAY in the Kansas City Star