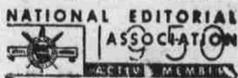


THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina
Main Street Phone 709
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
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, 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
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Thursday Afternoon, November 22, 1934

Daily Bread

By Rev. A. Purnell Bailey

To-day if ye will hear his voice harden not your hearts!
Every Pastor is acquainted with those who forever see the faults of others, but cannot see their own. If the sermon is pointed, it always refers to someone else.
A good layman said to me last week, "Your sermon started me to thinking Sunday. As you developed the point I began to say, 'That fits Brother Jones perfectly.'" He paused for a moment and then said, "But it happens that my name is Jones too!"
On Sunday, August 5, 1860, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote in his diary, "John Ware, of Cambridge, preached a good sermon." And then Longfellow added what many people cannot honestly say after a sermon: "I applied it to myself."

A New Look At The Lake

The general appearances of Lake Junaluska Assembly are changing fast, as the expansion program gets further underway. The most recent changes being the paving of a number of major streets and drives, and the area around the cross.

Scheduled to get underway soon is a modern rock administration building, just across the street from the auditorium.

But other changes are in the making at the Lake, as dirt moving machines have built a 200-car parking lot back of the Terrace Hotel. Across the Lake a crew of workers are cutting timber from a 200-acre tract. When the timber is removed, the planting of white pine seedlings on 150 acres will begin.

At the head of the Lake, near the playground, an imposing colonnade, given by Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Harrison, of High Point, is fast nearing completion, and is destined to be one of the beauty notes of the Lake area.

Lake Junaluska is fast expanding, and becoming more beautiful all the time.

California fishermen found a deer half a mile out in the water. That's a fish story that wins the doe!

The Community Comes To Bat Again

With the appointment of Bruce Jaynes as general manager, the Mountaineer Little League has hit a homer in assurance for the community that all the potential value of organized baseball for boys will be fully realized.

Those values cannot be over-estimated. In the excitement of the past few weeks which brought a Trade Jubilee, a Tobacco Harvest Festival, and a football season that is only now approaching its climax, the average citizen, however sports-minded, may not have comprehended the significance of Little League baseball.

Everyone is interested in the youth of the nation. They well know that the future is dependent upon our producing a strong, intelligent generation of good moral fiber. We depend upon our schools and our churches to do most of the training. We, however, often neglect to allow our children, properly guided, to do much of the work themselves. The potential is in every child, and, if aid and encouragement is given, the child can do a better job than anyone else.

Little League baseball is designed to give the child that chance. Through organized exercise he grows strong physically. Through supervised competition he learns to think rapidly, and react quickly. Through the opportunity provided he finds a healthy outlet for his energies that otherwise might send him wandering the streets and winding up behind bars as a juvenile delinquent.

The value to the child is immediate and obvious; the value to the community is not always so quickly apparent but the dividends widen and continue as the years go by. Healthy, in the broad meaning of the word, boys produce healthy men, and healthy men, in time, will achieve a healthy community. The boys become men, and the men each become a man.

The cost is small. When measured against the profits the costs are not worthy of consideration. Hazelwood and Waynesville have been paid a great honor in being admitted to the Little League, and have been given a great opportunity.

We must lay the foundation now if our children are to build later.

Gambling Tax

When Congress set up its budget earlier in the year, an item of \$407,000,000 in income was listed. This was to be the receipts from a tax on professional gamblers, based on 10 per cent of their gross take.

The law went into effect last Thursday, but gamblers in various parts of the country were showing some reluctance in stepping up and buying a \$50 privilege license stamp. This would put them on the government records, which would force them to make reports regularly to Uncle Sam on their gambling operations. If caught falsifying their reports, they could be sent to prison promptly. At the same time, they were contending that 10 per cent of their gross would put them out of business.

We do not know how legal gambling is in some states, but we are certain that our government is proceeding in the wrong direction by encouraging gambling to the extent of recognizing it as a taxable business. Such a heavy tax bill, of course, will reduce gambling to any great extent, and it will be evaded wherever possible.

We are not building on a broad, solid foundation when we must resort to such normally illegal and certainly unmoral sources as liquor and gambling for government revenues. —Stanley News and Press

They'll Do It Every Time



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
Mountaineers take Black Bears, 18-6, in thrilling game before 2,500 people.
Miss Hilda Moody gives birthday party.
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Davis visit their son, Paul Davis, who is a student at State College.
Miss Elizabeth Henry and Miss Fannie Pearl Campbell were among those spending Saturday in Asheville.
10 YEARS AGO
Forest fires burn over 350 acres at the head of Camp Branch.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Massie and son, Robert, visit Miss Lois Massie at Greensboro College and attend the Carolina-Duke football game.
Joan Ratelle gives party in observance of her eighth birthday.
Mrs. R. L. Prevost, Mrs. M. H. Bowles, and Mrs. Whitener Prevost spend the week-end in Atlanta.
5 YEARS AGO
County pays tribute to Homer Ferguson in all-day program.
A. C. Lawrence Leather Company donates five new uniforms to the W.T.H.S. Band in memory of the late L. M. Richeson.
Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Whitener Prevost attend the Tulane-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta.
Miss Laura Mae Clauson is married to William Shelton Ray.
George Smathers wins seat in congress from Florida.



MARTYR — Predictions are always good. If you call it right, then later you can come back and say "Didn't I tell you?" or words to that effect. (See above). If the prediction doesn't pan out, then all you have to do is forget about it. Didn't we tell you right here in a piece written several days before the Carl Snavely thing hit the dailies that several of the alumni would ask that Snavely be replaced by Smiling Jim Tatum?
Now we have another prediction. These folks are going to make a martyr of Coach Snavely. He will emerge from this going-over more popular than ever. Seriously, there have been few more successful coaches than Snavely. Look for him to remain at Carolina a while longer.
COUSIN—Another thing: Did you know that University Comptroller former Acting President Billie Carmichael is Jim Tatum's first cousin? That's right. If I am not mistaken, Carmichael's daddy and Jim Tatum's mother are brother-and-sister.
Billie's dad, former vice president of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., lives now at Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. If, of course, dad and son think the world of Jim Tatum.
There are no finer men anywhere than the Carmichael's. They are of the salt of the earth here in North Carolina. Consensus in some quarters is that Billie Carmichael has done more for the University of North Carolina within the past decade than Frank Graham or anybody else you might care to mention.
Carmichael might consider resigning his position with the University if Jim Tatum should come there as coach. He knows that a lot of people would come up with the old "family affair" cry. His loss would be much worse for the University than having several poor football teams to account for.

OPINION — As you read the above, you might have said: "Well, that's just your opinion."
Maybe, which reminds us of the time that the late Critie Alexander Wolcott was talking to a group of club women. After it was over, they all came gushing and jabbering to Wolcott. They asked him a lot of questions and he tried to answer them as patiently and tolerantly as was possible under the circumstances.
He must not have given the reply one dowager expected, for she said too sweetly, "Well, after all, Mr. Wolcott, that is merely your opinion."
"Yes," he said firmly, "that's my opinion. Whatnell did you expect to get, my hair-combings?"
NOTES—Evangelist Billy Graham lived at the Governor's Mansion during his three-day preaching mission in Raleigh this past weekend. You read in this column several months ago that Carolina Power & Light Co. would purchase Tidewater. Now they've done it. Although most members of North Carolina's Congressional delegation are at home, they aren't getting much rest. Speeches, etc. Sen. Willis Smith spent a large portion of last week in preparation of his speech for boyhood friends in Elizabeth City celebrating this week the sesquicentennial of that thriving, attractive and aggressive community. He was in Washington on Saturday and Sunday doing special committee work. Sen. Clyde R. Hoey will be in Washington next week for extra duties. Congressman C. B. Deane's "vacation" is being devoted to civic club talks all over the Eighth District. You can sure tell there's a primary on the way.

Voice of the People

Do you prefer the two-day Tobacco Festival we had this year to the five-day Festival of previous years?

Miss Mary Cornwell: "It seems that the two-day festival has met the needs of the county better than the five-day festival and there seemed to be sufficient time for all the necessary activities."

Mark Galloway: "From what I have been told, this was the best festival we have had yet."

Mrs. W. D. Ketter: "Yes I do. As busy as I am and as much responsibility as I have, I do not have time to give attention to a five-day festival and I think this applies to most people."

Mrs. Fred Safford: "I think it was much better this year. Farmers are usually very busy at this time and I think two days are enough to devote to the Festival."

Mrs. H. H. Holt: "I believe the two-day festival is better. It is not such a strain on the people participating."

Mrs. R. C. Francis: "Yes I do, I think this year's festival was the best we have had and two days are enough. I like it better before Thanksgiving, too."

Mrs. Lee Evans: "Yes, I think that's enough trouble — in bad weather."

Mrs. Joe Boone: "Although the parade was not as pretty as the other years, I think the two-day Festival was more convenient all

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Remember in the story of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch", she said there was always something to be thankful for; and she was thankful that her two teeth (one upper and one lower) were opposite each other so they could meet. Of course that was a bit far-fetched but we wonder how many of us have given thanks for the seemingly small things we take so far granted? We are a race that expects so much yet fails to realize we have so much. How about being thankful for that ray of sunshine that pushes up our shade in the morning? And that smile that warms us as we meet a friend on the street; and a cheery good morning as we start the day's work? A sunset of such glowing colors we stand speechless at its beauty; and the soft hush as a star unlocks the door of night?

Heard in passing: "The prettiest place for snow is on a Christmas card."

Little Mary had been allowed to spend the night with a neighbor's little girl. This was Mary's first experience away from home at night and when she returned the next day, she told her mother that she'd had a nice but she believed she would rather be in her own bed. "Why, dear, didn't you like the bed where you slept?" asked her mother. Mary was a little reluctant and replied slowly: "Oh, it was all right, Mommie, but it didn't

the way around."
Miss Mildred Ferguson of Fines Creek—"I like the 2-day tobacco festival with its programs in the court house. It's warmer in the courtroom and you can see the talent show performers better, too."

Dr. C. M. Hinkley, 113 Meadow St.—"Several of my patients have mentioned missing the floats used in parades in the past."

Mrs. Jean Rogers, Curtis drug store—"I think two days is plenty for a tobacco festival. That's better than stretching it out for five days."

Mrs. Louise Franklin of Waynesville—"Both the longer and the shorter festival have their advantages. There's more to see and do during the five-day show, but sometimes things get a little old in five days. I believe I prefer the shorter festival."

Miss Ruth Wood of Waynesville—"I like the longer festival because there's more to do."

Bill Porter of Waynesville—"I prefer the five-day event. Local businessmen were not as interested in this festival as in those of the past. We played an active part in other festivals, but were not asked to do anything for the festival last week. I feel a shorter program will result in a decline in interest in the festival."

Mrs. Fred Calhoun of Waynesville—"I miss the dances and the floats of past festivals."

Miss Patsy Rogers of Hazelwood—"I like the longer festival with its celebrations. For instance, they had dances at the armory each night of the show."

Miss Fannie Kinsland of Waynesville.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Coatrix
2. A noxious vapor
3. Roman money
4. Music note
5. Assemble as troops
6. Insert
7. Assyrian deity
8. Body of water
9. Loadstone
10. Natives of Aleutian Islands
11. Witty sayings
12. Claimor
13. Muscular twitch
14. Revolve
15. Mender of metal pots
16. Sailor
17. Depart suddenly (slang)
18. Guido's lowest note
19. Mature
20. Sign of infatigue
21. Weaker
22. Vitality
23. A circular
24. Toward the left
25. Sacred song
DOWN
1. Goes away (slang)
2. Belief
3. Roman money
4. Music note
5. Assemble as troops
6. Insert
7. Assyrian deity
8. Body of water
9. Loadstone
10. Natives of Aleutian Islands
11. Older brother of Moses
12. Ancient language
13. Lowest point
14. A large monkey
15. Smaller
16. One who times races
17. Crams
18. A supporter
19. Candies
20. Value highly
21. Open again
22. More ignoble

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



May growing old make men flirtatious?

Answer: It is apt to do so—often harmlessly, but sometimes with the force of a "compulsion" that may wreck their homes and leave their wives heartbroken unless they can understand what lies behind their husbands' changed behavior. This is the fact that the average male unconsciously needs more assurance of his masculine attractiveness than domestic life is apt to provide, and the more frustrated he has been in this respect—perhaps because of his wife's "taking him for granted," or perhaps because of his own inhibitions—the more urgently he may be driven to seek it regardless of consequences "before it is too late."

actual attempts at suicide showed a "resigned sort of depression" with comparatively few active symptoms. It would even seem that an act meant as self-destructive has a "therapeutic" effect on "the seriousness of the disturbance of the personality," possibly because such extreme self-punishment eases the sense of guilt on which the depression is based.

Carmichael might consider resigning his position with the University if Jim Tatum should come there as coach. He knows that a lot of people would come up with the old "family affair" cry. His loss would be much worse for the University than having several poor football teams to account for.

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Are some people incapable of loving?

Answer: Yes, particularly those who never have outgrown what we might call the "power stage" of emotional development. You may see this stage in the small boy whose approach to a newcomer in the neighborhood is, "I can lick you." It is sometimes called "pre-personal" because it does not recognize another as a person but as an obstacle to one's own self-will. Parents who feel this way toward their children, like husbands and wives who are primarily concerned with which shall be "boss" are incapable of really loving because love is a relationship in which another person is enjoyed, not dominated.



What a demonstration of domestic cooperation! You fill up the salt trays and I empty them!

SEZ YOU!

