

Yet for love's sake I rather beseech thee, being such an one as Paul the aged, and now a prisoner of Jesus Christ.—Philemon 1:9.

Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

TODAY'S QUOTATION If we love one another, nothing can harm us, whatever mischances may pen.—Longfellow.

Expensive But Worth It

We knew painting was expensive, but little did we realize that it cost \$50 a mile to paint the little white skip line down the center of the highway.

Time For Extreme Caution

As Halloween rolls around, many people get the mistaken idea that the occasion automatically grants them a special privilege to destroy public and private property.

Girl Scouts

The fund appeal of the Girl Scouts of Haywood is one to which we can all respond with full confidence that our contributions will be used in one of the most worthwhile and valuable programs available to girls.

A Sound And Practical Decision

Few groups have shown as much enthusiasm and energy over a project as have the promoters of the Waynesville Horse Show.

The group received but little encouragement when they first mentioned staging a horse show last August. Before long their enthusiasm spread, and others caught the spirit, and when the show was over, the unanimous acclaim was that it was the best event of its kind ever staged in the area.

The show last August seemed to instill in the promoters even more enthusiasm, and they started out to work on the 1954 show. Their growing list of commitments of high ranking show horses already assures the venture next summer as being much larger and finer than their first show.

Tentative plans were to have the horse show ring moved and built on a larger scale on the 20-acre tract recently acquired by the county for the Home Arts and Livestock buildings and show grounds.

After first one thing then another, the horse show sponsors decided that it would be best to have their own property, and be independent of outside regulations. They felt that the show was off to such a good start that they could not afford to jeopardize its future success by being bound to regulations and stipulations over which they had no control.

With that idea in mind, the group have purchased a 20-acre tract in town, and plan to develop about 5 acres, and deed the other 15 acres (free of charges and obligations, to the Town of Waynesville for recreational purposes.

The proposition appears practical, and sound. It has the earmarks that will assure this community of one of the biggest and best horse shows in the state.

The Menace Of Rabies

Haywood seems to have had more than her share of rabies this year, with four animals dying from the dreaded disease since September first.

Four people were bitten by one rabid dog, and these together with six others, had to take shots as a precaution against taking the fatal disease.

The health officers, together with law enforcement officers, have worked faithfully in trying to curb the spread of the disease, to the point of demanding vaccinations, and keeping animals up during the quarantine period.

Rabies is among those diseases which medical science has not been able to fully conquer after a person has once contracted the disease. Up to now, medical science has been able to provide an effective vaccine that prevents the disease in animals as well as in humans.

Fifteen years ago this fall, another rabies epidemic hit Haywood.

This is a matter of life and death, and should be treated accordingly. In Kansas City, a woman's habit of carrying a knife in her handbag saved the life of a boy who slipped while playing with a rope knotted around his neck.

—Montgomery Advertiser.

INDIAN SUMMER



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO Thirty-five local people are now taking treatment for rabies.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Ferguson honor their niece, Miss Edith and Miss Edna McCracken, with a Halloween party in their home at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Watkins, Mrs. William Hannah, Miss Martha Mock, and William Medford attend Carolina-Duke game in Chapel Hill.

Ben Colkitt, freshman at Davidson, spends weekend with his parents.

Lorraine Martel has Halloween party.

10 YEARS AGO Congregation of the First Baptist Church adopts \$13,474 budget, the largest ever carried by the church.

Miss Betty Francis becomes bride of Hugh Charles Palmer.

Miss Jane Dudley Francis, student at William and Mary College, participates in a series of fifteen minute broadcasts sponsored by WRVA, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patrick entertain the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church at an oyster supper.

5 YEARS AGO Ordinance extending the city limits in East Waynesville is passed by the board of aldermen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swift leave for Larned, Kas., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McDonald.

Elizabeth Siler and Jane Wyche made Dean's List at Woman's College.

Miss Jackie Sue Messer, student at Agnes Scott College, spends weekend at home.

Fire destroys saw mill owned by Porter McClure.

Views of Other Editors

INDUSTRYWISE, A LEAD TO MAINTAIN

It is welcome news, of course, that industrial investors spent more money on new plants and equipment in North Carolina last year than they did in any of the 11 other Southern and South Atlantic states. The \$141 million in expansion during a single year reflects the still impressive tempo of industrial progress in Tarheelia.

On the other hand, the figures offer no basis for unrestrained rejoicing or prideful complacency. They reflect, in fact, a leveling-off trend that could be damaging to the Tar Heel economy unless it is recognized and steps taken to restore the former vigor of our industrial advance.

North Carolina's pre-eminent position in the new industry totals is not a newly-come honor. The state has ranked first among its Southern neighbors in that respect for a number of years. During recent years, however, other states in Dixie have been developing more rapidly than our own, and narrowing the margin of our leadership.

In 1947, the last year for which complete census reports on manufacturing are available, the industrial investment in North Carolina was \$137.5 million. Thus the annual increase, last year, was only \$3.5 million.

Yet, in nine of the other 11 states in the comparable group, the 1952 investment was from \$7 million greater than it was in 1947.

Only in Maryland and Virginia, both of which slipped backward in the comparable totals, was either the total gain or the percentage of gain less than it was in North Carolina.

In South Carolina, for example, the industrial investment increased from \$61 million in 1947 to \$94 million in 1952; in Tennessee from \$83 million to \$110 million; in Kentucky from \$77 million to \$129 million.

And now, if ever, we need new speed.—Charlotte Observer.

GOOD TRADITION There is something very gratifying in the news that General Mark Clark on his retirement will become president of The Citadel.

That is eminently fitting occupation for a retiring military leader. There are not, of course, enough military colleges to go around among all distinguished generals. It may be necessary for some to go to work for Remington-Rand or the Bulova Watch Company and other large corporations. Though undoubtedly the luster of a general's name may be the chief asset he carries to a private company in any time few generals feel any impropriety about such employment. Nevertheless in tradition of General Lee who preferred the presidency of little Washington College to any money-making opportunities remains one to be cherished. General Clark may be only junior than the other generals in getting the presidency of The Citadel rather than a better paid corporate sinecure. The country is

lucky, too, that in the announcement of his appointment a good tradition is re-emphasized.—Raleigh News and Observer.

STRANGE LANGUAGE There's a nice little song going around to the effect that it's all right to call a woman a kitten, but not a cat, a vision but not a sight, a package but not a bag.

All of which is supposed to show, the song says, that women are very very strange. The truth is that it is not the ladies but the language which is often bewildering. And there probably never was a time when what seem like synonyms could be so savagely used in reporting the news of a world split in antagonisms.

In reading what politicians say about each other and what statesmen say about each other's countries, what advertisers delicately infer about their competitors' products, and yes, what some ladies—and some gentlemen—say about each other, it may be well to remember the moral of this song.

—Similar words do not always mean the same things in politics, international affairs, gossip, propaganda, and just talk. Watch those words.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Want Ads bring quick results

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Thursday Afternoon, October 29, 1953

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Registered U. S. Patent Office

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

We always keep our ears cocked open for any chance that will prove a fertile spot on which we can plant material for column. Such an opportunity came recently when several men talking over business while they ate their breakfasts. It would be expressed himself as being worried. The other two were to assure him there was nothing to worry about and one suggested "Tell you what let's do. Let's make a contract with each other—morning to spend at least three hours out of the day, continuing not allowing ourselves to indulge in one moment of worrying. We all agreed it was an excellent idea and that the time of starting would be at ten each morning. A slightly furrowed brow appeared. Original worrier and he said, slowly: "I'll probably spend those hours worrying for fear I won't know when it's time to start again." Life was ever thus!

"A word to the wise is sufficient" . . . and usually superfluous

Having been born and raised to a "good ripe old age," practically on the banks of the St. Johns River in Florida, we have many memories of that grand old sheet of water. Our home was the fashioned two with wide verandahs up and down stairs, commanding a beautiful view of the river. From this vantage point, we often privileged to watch the Negro baptisms taking place at foot of the next street. These immersions were usually accompanied by wild bursts of shouting, chanting and the rending of garments. "Glory Hallelulahs" and "Amen's" rose to highest pitch as did fanatical enthusiasm of the converts.

One scorching hot Sunday afternoon in July, an enormous crowd assembled at the foot of Hill street for a gigantic baptism. The water was filled with the voices of exultation as the baptizing process. One quite plumpish convert emerged from the water screaming, tearing off the garments she wore. As she reached dry land, had stripped off the greater part of raiment from the upper part of her body, leaving a wide expanse of dripping wet flesh . . . which the blistering sun went immediately to work. The convert fervor turned into cries of pain: "I 'se burnin' up, parson, I 'se on. The parson's wife commented caustically: "The devil done you ahead of time, Sister. You'd better take another dip."

People who live in glass houses, should look out.

Every day brings us closer to our long cherished dream Great White Way. The wires have all been chased off Main and the new power has been turned on. All that remains, is the installation of the attractive new posts and the readjusting of the lighting apparatus. One cannot fully visualize, as yet, the wonderful improvement this new lighting system will make in Waynesville. It is nothing more unsightly than the scarred-up poles and miles of swaying in the wind. Besides, do you realize that the abolishing these wires will do away with any danger from ice-covered wiring in the street and spreading harm from live wires? A judgment by the appearance of its main street, by day and night.

Conscience is a motor that has to be given a thorough hauling every hour.

Voice of the People

Is Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson serving the best interests of our farmers?

J. B. James, cattle farmer, Crabtree—"I don't think he is serving our farmers at all, the stock raiser especially. He has done a very poor job and has not tried to look after the interests of the prices of cattle. Yet he has let retail beef prices stay where they were. The speculator or middleman is allowed to make too much profit."

Glenn A. Boyd, Jonathan Creek, general farming and livestock, State Committeeman for Republican Party—"I haven't studied the question much but I think it will be ironed out later. I think he will bring a farm program that will be in the interests of the farmers, one that will be a definite help. The administration hasn't had enough time to work out anything that big. We must remember that the cattle market declined last year when the Democrats were still in as

much or more than it has January of this year."

Henry Francis, orchard, Francis Cove—"I think Secretary Benson has done about what he can under the circumstances. The prices were due for a slump in and he has been kind of a circumventer. I'm a Democrat but I think the market has some evening out. Prices are going up again now."

W. T. Rainer, cattleman, than Crabtree—"I never was very enthusiastic about price setting anyway. I would say Benson is one of our best interests, and will work it out. I do think in hot water right now, but his making, I think the market and sincere and will work with the right answer." (To be continued.)

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Hurl 5. Reach across 9. Dromedary 10. Hesitate 12. Rugged mountain crest 13. Choice group 14. Disgrace 16. River (Scot.) 17. Prepares for publication 19. Flightless bird 22. Half an em 23. Nurse (Orient.) 27. Forecast 29. Bondsman 30. Raised 31. Expression 32. Salting bin for fish 33. Marine mammal 36. Kind of cap 39. Set free 43. A marble 45. Passenger steamship 46. Bolshevik leader 47. Come in 48. Feet 49. River (Eur.)

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-49.

- DOWN 1. Biblical weed 2. Measure (Heb.) 3. Bristlelike processes 4. Slim