

God layeth up his iniquity for his children: he rewardeth him, and he shall know it.—Job 21:19.

The whole creation is following me... weakness I uproot, brightens the future world.—Frederick Brooks.

It Comes Closer Than We Think

The Red Cross is making a concerted campaign in Haywood to raise the local chapter quota of \$5,000.

The Red Cross has expanded its scope of services, until today it is a vital cog to servicemen and their families back home.

Another feature of the Red Cross is the operation of the Bloodmobile. There again is a service which all of us have hopes of never having to call upon, but it is a source of relief to know that it is available when needed.

In another column on this page today is a letter from Nathan Walker, of Clyde, now visiting in Arkansas.

A Tinge Of Sadness

The front page of the Monday issue of The Mountaineer carried a story about work to start soon on the 1,000-foot tunnel on the Pigeon River road.

Such news is of vital interest to us here in Haywood, but at the same time, it carries with it a bit of sadness, because when the present 6-mile link is completed, as of right now, no provision, or interest, has been shown by Raleigh, to keep the work going right on into the second link of that all-important road.

Our present highway officials seem embarrassed to even mention the Pigeon River Road, which has been often called the "Red-Headed Step Child" of all North Carolina Road projects.

Some day, there will come some official who will take an interest, and "claim" the Pigeon River Road, and see it completed.

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Thursday Afternoon, March 11, 1954

Business Available For Those Who Work Hardest To Get It

Brandon Hodges, former State Treasurer, served members of the Rotary Club a big dish of choice food for thought last Friday.

Mr. Hodges, while a state official, worked untiringly at the task of interesting new industries to North Carolina.

The civic club members were told that the region would have to be sold as a whole and not just county by county — because "county and political lines do not have a place in such a program."

As Mr. Hodges began naming the different plants which have recently been erected in the counties of this area, he named every one but Haywood.

He made no mention of the fact that no new plants had come here in recent years.

The fact remains, that the citizens of this area want new industries, want more recreation facilities to attract more tourists, and also a better agriculture economy.

Schools And Industry

So long as vocational training in the public schools of North Carolina can be kept in the right perspective in relation to the liberal arts, stimulation of that type of training properly should be encouraged in this State.

Ben E. Douglas, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, said his agency is pleased and encouraged that more schools are linking vocational courses with the needs of new industries which have moved to the State.

It is significant, too, that Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of State College, said in his inaugural address that liberal education should not be swallowed up by technical education.

Certainly, students of both the high school and college levels should be furnished every opportunity to learn skilled trades. Such tradesmen serve themselves and the State as well as the new industry.

North Carolina needs new industry. It needs vocational training, within and without the schools. Above all, it needs highly educated sons and daughters who will be able to function effectively outside the walls of industry.

—Raleigh News And Observer.

Not A Bed Of Roses

Did you know that at least four miles of walking and 25 hours of time is spent each year to make just one bed?

"It's true," says Mamie Whisnant, Extension specialist in home management. "The way many of us make beds — the common way — it takes that much time and walking."

Voice of the People

Are you in favor of admitting Hawaii and Alaska into the Union?

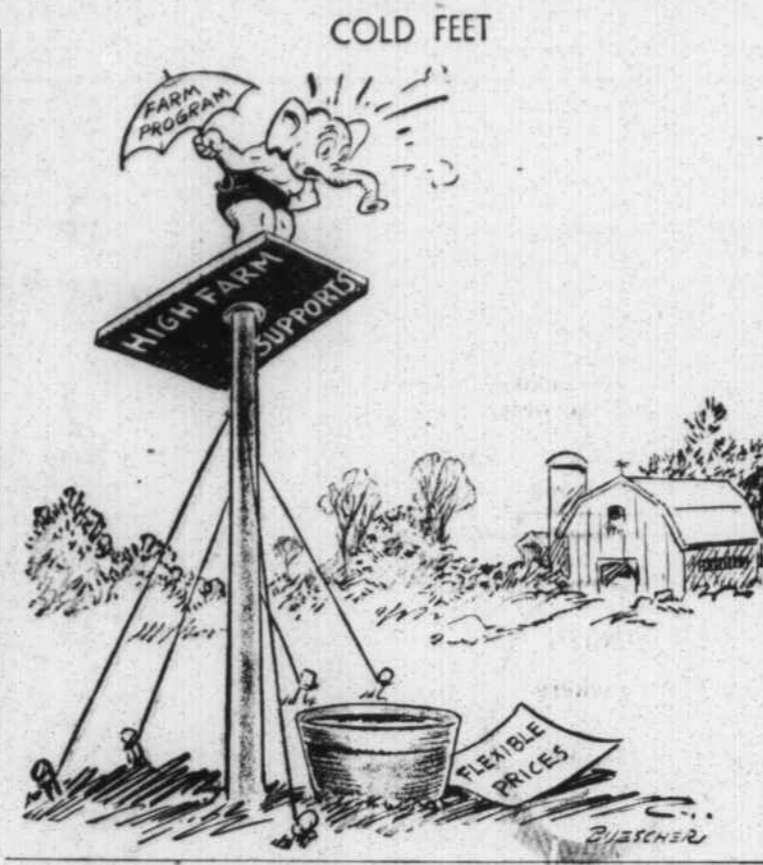
Miss Ruth Coffey—"Alaska and Hawaii have things to give us and we have things to give them. We'll all profit if they are admitted into the Union."

Miss Helen Coffey—"We need Alaska for defense."

Rev. J. H. Coleman—"The answer is yes. I have been for this a long time. I think this would strengthen our defense in the outlying possessions and, lest we forget, we have just finished war in the Pacific where we were not prepared. Admitting Hawaii and Alaska would, in my opinion, help in the fight against Communism."

Mrs. Rebekah Murray—"I think the two should be considered separately. I think Hawaii is ready to become a state, but I don't believe Alaska is."

Mrs. Fanny Mae Martin—"Ad-



mitting Hawaii and Alaska would give us a much greater stronghold in the Pacific for defense, and would lead to better relations with the peoples in those territories."

Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO

J. Harden Howell is appointed as local postmaster.

Monday Afternoon bridge club meets with Mrs. Ben Colkitt.

Sam Stringfield, Jr., student at the University of North Carolina, is spending the spring holidays with his parents.

Fred L. Safford, principal of the Fines Creek High School, is a Waynesville visitor.

Homer West and Glenn Brown are among the visitors here from Clyde Tuesday.

10 YEARS AGO

Ensign Gordon Hendricks expects to return to the States soon after spending five years aboard a destroyer.

Cpl. John Summerrow is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Summerrow in Hazelwood.

Tech. Sgt. George A. McCracken arrives safely in England.

Mrs. S. H. Bushnell returns from DAR meeting in Raleigh.

5 YEARS AGO

Twice daily mail service is started.

Stanley Henry resigns as Chamber of Commerce secretary and will re-enter Western Carolina College.

Miss Eloise Martin is engaged to Lt. Lowell Burke Genebach, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dover are hosts of dinner honoring Miss Betty Jane McCracken, bride-elect.

Mrs. Calvin Francis returns to her home near Reidsville after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edmunds.

Views of Other Editors

THE LIBERALLY-EDUCATED MAN

The liberally-educated man is articulate, both in speech and writing. He has a feel for language, a respect for clarity and directness of expression and a knowledge of some language other than his own.

He knows a good deal about the world of nature and the world of man, about the culture of which he is a part, but he is never merely "well-informed."

He is tolerant about the beliefs of others because he respects sincerity and is not afraid of ideas. He has values, and he can communicate them to others not only by word but by example.

But service to his society or to his God, not personal satisfaction alone, is the purpose of his excellent. Above all, the liberally-educated man is never a type.

READ THE FINE PRINT

From some headlines or necessarily brief news "leads" or radio bulletins it would have been easy at one stage to get the impression that Foreign Minister Molotov had offered independence to Austria if Soviet troops should be allowed to remain there only another year.

However, the proposal Mr. Molotov really made at Berlin was that the Big Four powers should leave occupation troops in Austria even after signing an independence treaty but should promise to reconsider "not later than 1955" the date for their withdrawal.

This, as Mr. Dulles at once pointed out, would mean nothing at all — except that Soviet forces would not be withdrawn for another 18 months. Thereafter the

debate would begin all over again as to whether Austrian soil, then nominally free, should be rid of an unwelcome soldiery; and the Kremlin could again attach all the unwarranted and impossible conditions to the move that it attached earlier in the Berlin meeting.

In other words, Moscow in 1955 could again demand that the European defense Community be scrapped, that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization be excluded from Europe, and that the sinister Soviet plan for unifying Germany be accepted.

That this is a true interpretation of Mr. Molotov's "concession" was nailed down in the closing session of the Berlin conference. Leopold Figl, Austrian Foreign Minister, suggested an amendment to the treaty setting June 30, 1955, as a final date for withdrawal of occupation forces and declaring Austria independent meanwhile. This Mr. Molotov refused.

Thus in the Communist talk of 1955 all that was offered to the Austrians was another ride on the same old merry-go-round, with the same wheezy tune being played on the mechanical organ.

—Christian Science Monitor.

SURPRISE BUT NO DECEPTION

In Georgia's "Hall of Fame," located at the State House in Atlanta, is a memorial to the late Governor Eugene Talmadge. It bears this quotation from a Talmadge speech:

"I may surprise you; but I will not deceive you."

Governor Talmadge was one of the most controversial figures in the latter day leadership of Georgia. He was bitterly hated by many

of his fellow Georgians; and admired, trusted and followed by thousands of others.

It is true Talmadge employed some political tactics which were condemned by many of the best people of his State, but as a rule these testified to the fact that he did not resort to deception to obtain office or in presenting his policies and program to his people.

To that extent, the example of Eugene Talmadge is worthy of emulation by all public servants throughout this nation.

The testimony of some uncompromising opponents of Talmadge is that he did not attempt to deceive his constituents; but was honest and open in presenting his platform and always made sincere efforts to carry out all promises. Sometimes he succeeded, and at other times failed.

—Hendersonville Times-News.

WE HEARD THIS ONE?

A man was leading a flock of sheep down the main street of a small village, when he was ordered to halt by the town constable. "What's wrong?" the shepherd asked. "I have a small flock of ewes, and I was just going to turn off onto a side street."

"That's the trouble," the con-

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

"... can Spring be far behind," Mrs. Hugh Sloan was distributing bunches of daffodils to her friends. Beautifully flower and seed catalogs extending irresistible lures: hardware and displaying garden tools to complete the capitulation: tiny little heads peering out on a new world, and shivering: packing cases pulled out from winter hibernation and last summer earth surveyed: fishing tackle boxes being closely examined for new replacements: ten more days and the calendar officially proclaims Spring, then the weather will deny or confirm the report.

Some people capital-ize on their own valuation.

It seemed impossible for Little Johnny and Little Mary to get together without differences of opinions to manifest themselves in angry quarrel to enter into the proceedings. Then each child went home and give his (and her) version of the affair. In ten minutes the youngsters would have forgotten their grievances and be together again... to repeat the performance.

The two mothers decided to teach their offsprings a lesson going out in the yard where the two children were, the two engaged in a lusty tongue-lashing and simulated quarrel. The boy and the little girl looked on in speechless amazement, then the two mothers had gone to their respective homes. Little Johnny commented: "Huh! Your daddy and my daddy are in for some weather when they come home tonight."

Conscience is your guardian angel sitting on a fence.

A lovely rosebud swayed gently in the breeze, and looked admiringly at other buds and full-blown roses in the garden. As to the rosebud, rising in majestic beauty, was a scarlet rose open to its fullest and gazing rapturously up at the shining sun. The little bud sighed and leaning over to the rose whispered: "Oh, how wonderful it must be to be full-blown and so beautiful. How I wish to be like you."

The scarlet rose looked over at the little rosebud and she sighed: "Ah, my dear!" she softly replied, "stay a bud just as long you can. Your beauty will make itself felt just the same. When blown I am gorgeous, yes, but by tomorrow my petals will begin to and then no one will admire me. The gardener will come along with his scissors and I will be only a memory." As she spoke, the breeze gently lifted one of the beautiful scarlet petals and let it noiselessly to the earth. The little rosebud turned away, a dew dew glistening like a tear on its closely folded radiance.

The schedule can be changed at a moment's notice when train of thought is traveling on a one track mind.

Transactions In REAL ESTATE

Waynesville Township O. C. Parsons and wife to Carl Cook and wife C. A. George and wife to Lewis H. Sims and wife.

Beaverdam Township Jessie Cairnes and others to W. W. Cairnes and wife Jessie Cairnes and others to W. W. Cairnes and wife and others Mrs. Donie Mills to Eva Cole Robinson Jackson F. Woody and wife and others to Vernua Woody James Z. Cochran and wife to Julius Messer and wife Pearson Clark and wife and others.

stable replied, "No ewe turns are permitted on Main Street." —Wall Street Journal.

SLIGHTLY WRONG

A young man was serving for the first time as usher in a large and fashionable church and his self-consciousness amounted to a bad case of stage fright. As a result of his nervousness some mistakes were made.

A wealthy old lady marched down the aisle unaccompanied, and seated herself inadvertently one row in front of her usual position. The perspiring usher usher tipped up to her and whispered hoarsely:

"Mardon me, padam, you are occupying the wrong pie. May I sew you to another sheet?" —Twin City Sentinel.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Carecres 5. Strike 9. Child (Scot.) 10. Bird of prey 12. Country (Asia) 13. Of Asia 14. Heaps 16. Playthings 17. Ships (poetic) 19. Side of a room 22. Warrant officer (abbr.) 23. Goddess of death (Norse) 26. Fencing swords 28. Large sea mammal 30. Spread 31. Grass to dry 32. Naga Hills Indian 83. River (U. S.) 84. Chief god (Teut. myth.) 86. Rave 89. Idle fancies 93. Sultan's decree 95. Early inhabitant of Italy 96. Scops 97. Wander 98. Look askance 99. Potato buds DOWN 1. Gasp 25. Sign of the zodiac 29. Annam measure 29. Straightforwardness 32. Strange premium 34. Object to split wood 35. Appearing as if eaten 36. Any pinnaculous tree 37. River (Rus.) 38. Hair of horse's neck 40. Measure of land 41. Dutch name of river 42. Upward curving of a ship's plank 44. Ever (poet)

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-49.

Cartoon titled 'They'll Do It Every Time' by Jimmy Hatlo. Shows a man in a suit talking to a woman in a dress. Speech bubbles contain humorous dialogue about a man's behavior and a woman's reaction.

Illustration of a clock face with the text 'EVERY 4.3 MINUTES...'. Below the clock, text reads: 'EVERY 4.3 MINUTES an American is murdered or seriously assaulted—says FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover.'