

Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them: for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee.—1 Timothy 4:16.

Canton's Library A Major Asset

The citizens of Canton have every right to be justly proud of the new and modern Library. It would be a distinct credit to a town many times the size of Canton.

The citizens can be just as proud of the group of people who through the years have planned and worked for the day when Canton would have large and modern library facilities.

The combination of the spirit of the people, plus the facilities, makes an excellent combination in Canton.

We were impressed with the dedicatory ceremony on Monday morning, which featured Governor Umstead. Not only did a large crowd turn out, but the keen interest of everyone in the project was soon felt by those attending.

We also like the manner in which Reuben R. Robertson, Jr., president of the Champion Foundation gave the building to the Library Board. He emphasized the fact that this was the first major project in which the foundation would participate in this area.

All Haywood is happy for Canton, in acquiring such a magnificent building, and take off our hats to them for their spirit of progress in such matters.

Important Posts To Fill

Voters of Haywood county will have the responsibility on Saturday of nominating Democratic candidates for two important posts—House of Representatives and chairman of the board of commissioners.

Both of these posts are of vital importance to the citizens of the county, and if for no other reason, qualified voters should go out and vote for their choice of the candidates in this second primary.

In this time of world confusion, and general misunderstanding in so many areas, we hear a lot about loss of freedom, and personal rights. There remains here in America one right which all can still enjoy, and that is going to the polls on election day and casting a vote for the candidate of our choice.

The election Saturday is important, and makes it even more important that every qualified voter go to the polls and vote.

Any fisherman who hooks a big one is really happy when he reaches the end of his string.

If you really want to be monarch of all you survey, just close your eyes.

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Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

Meditation is the tongue of the soul—the language of our spirit.—Jerome

Welcome To "The Fold"

The Forest City Courier on Monday will enter the semi-weekly field.

We of the semi-weekly field welcome such a progressive newspaper into "our fold." Publisher Ed M. Anderson has had the change in mind for many months, and has installed a new press and other equipment to enable the plant to produce a newspaper as modern as tomorrow.

The publisher knows, just like all other semi-weekly publishers, that it takes a great deal more money to publish a semi-weekly newspaper. The profits are slimmer, but the service to a community is far greater. It was with this in mind that The Mountaineer went to a semi-weekly more than eight years ago—May 1946.

Anderson was named last week as president of the National Editorial Association. We wish for The Courier continued success, as they launch into a field that doubles their present publication days.

The Road Ahead In Public School Education

The position of The Times-News as to the Supreme Court anti-segregation decision is that there is no authority in the Constitution upon which to base this verdict.

It may appear to be the acme of presumption for a country newspaper to hold this opinion of a unanimous court decision, but we find this journal in good company in taking this position. There are many able lawyers and some learned men on the bench, occupying the front seats in this section of public opinion.

If the people of the United States accept the decision without protest it will become law. Perhaps no volume of protest at this time would avail anything; but as this newspaper said in its first reference to the matter, it is still the right and privilege of American citizens to disagree with the findings of what is supposed to be the most august tribunal in our country.

It is, also, still the privilege of citizens to voice their opinions of the actions of their governing authorities. Our conclusions are in no particular based on prejudice of any character or degree; they are founded on some knowledge of history and on conditions in the area of the United States where segregation exists to the most general and greatest extent.

The easiest task in connection with attempts to settle the issue, came in the decision of the Supreme Court. Delivering the Court's verdict was a comparatively light matter. Enforcing the decision and ironing out the "one thousand and one" problems and difficulties to be thus encountered, if it is ever accomplished will require years. It may never be fully and successfully accomplished; and through the years they will be the source of bickering, the creation of hatreds and the multiplication of divisions among the people.

In the South this decision will create trouble; and will prove to be the source of what white people and Negroes are going to decide are tyrannical measures. Ultimately the people of all sections of the nation will come to the conclusion that the forcing of these measures on the country by what amounts to subterfuge is one of the most tragic developments in the history of the country.

Ultimately the honest, patriotic citizens of every section of the nation will reach understanding of the certainty that this decision and the adoption of measures to enforce its provisions have made one of the largest and most irreparable breaches ever made in the foundations of the Republic.

—Hendersonville Times-News.

Voice of the People

What do you look for in buying a car?

Ralph Crawford, Crawford's Funeral Home—"I look for a serviceable car and one that has a good re-sale value and is economical to operate. Just a car that everybody would like to have. Of course I am influenced by the looks of it."

Jack Medford, educational and music director, First Baptist Church, Canton—"Of course I look for service, dependability. And when I look for a new car I can't look for one that costs too much but rather one in an economical bracket."

Miss Ruby Francis Frady, inspector, American Enka Corp—"The style of it and the way it's built and the paint. And of course if it drives good. I've always wanted a green car with a cream top and I bought a new car like that several days ago."

Louis Chandles, carpenter, Arden St., Waynesville—"In a used car, I'd look for something good and



cheap, with a good motor and body. And if I were buying a new car, I'd buy a Buick because they're nice and really good. I don't go by how much chrome is on it or the color but by the running of it."

Looking Back Through The Years

20 YEARS AGO Cannery building contract is let to G. H. Gossett of Clyde. Mrs. Wilford Ray is hostess of a party honoring Mrs. Joe Doggett of High Point who is visiting here. Reunion of the Class of 1924 of the Haywood Institute is held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ferguson on the Crabtree Road. Mrs. Charles Ferguson arrives from Washington to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coman at Lake Junaluska.

Report from Washington — By SENATOR ALTON LENNON. Includes a small portrait of Senator Alton Lennon.

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed last Thursday with amendments the Defense appropriations bill for fiscal 1955. AMENDMENT I was glad to see the Williams amendment passed. It required defense contracts to be awarded in accordance with competitive bids.

THE BILL The Defense appropriations bill — approximately thirty billions of dollars of new money — provides about eleven billion for the Air Force, ten billion for the Navy, thirteen billion for the Army, thirteen and one-quarter billion for the Department of Defense and three-quarter billion for inter-service activities. The new money will be supplemented by about fourteen and one-half billion dollars in unobligated money carried over from appropriations in previous years. UNEXPENDED BALANCE I voted against the Kennedy amendment to boost the appropriations by approximately \$350 million. Why? There is a carry-over of about forty-four billion dollars of unexpended funds in all the armed services. Add the new money — the approximately thirty billion — and we have unexpended funds of about seventy-five billion to be available for expenditure by our armed services beginning on July 1, of which approximately forty-four billion dollars are unobligated. In the case of the Army, it was shown that there is an unexpended balance of \$5,798,929,000. My position is that we should have adequate national defense and not skimp one dollar, but we must not continue to keep taxes high and the budget unbalanced when we have unexpended funds in the armed forces. I also believe that we should rely on supplemental appropriations for defense, so as to meet a changing world situation, keeping our research and preparedness at peak efficiency.

On final passage, I voted for the bill. PROGRESS Passage of the defense bill — the largest single money bill of the Congress — was ahead of the same legislation during the last session. After I came to the Senate last July 15, the bill was called up for debate. What a job that was — getting all the facts together in short

5 YEARS AGO Bruce Brown is named attorney for the Town of Clyde. Mrs. Robert Tiley, the former Miss Betty Tuttle, is included on the Dean's List at Woman's College. Mrs. John Howell honors her husband at a Father's Day dinner in her home at Cove Creek. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prevost and Mr. and Mrs. Whitener Prevost are hosts of two bridge dinners.

Wanted: A Better Hop ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Missouri Botanical Gardens has been awarded a \$5,000 grant by the Brewing Industries Research Institute to make a study of the hop. Edgar Anderson, assistant director of the gardens, says there are three species of hops: the wild American, the Japanese and the common European. Many varieties exist and Anderson says the object of the research will be to find out the relationship they have to one another with the idea of developing improved types.

Grim Reminders LONGPORT, N. J. (AP) — Municipal Judge Walter Wunsch not only requires traffic violators to pay a fine, but also makes them sit down and look through a book of pictures showing highway accident victims and their smashed auto mobiles. "Take a good look — it might have been you," he warns the violators.

Smile, Smile, Smile RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Guard against a frown Doctor, and don't say "tsk-tsk" when checking a patient's blood pressure — just smile. This was the advice of Dr. J. Murray Kinsman, dean of the University of Louisville Medical School, to the Virginia Academy of General Practice. The doctor's behavior can cause patients with high blood pressure to have even higher blood pressure, he said. Also don't check the pressure too often — it scares the patient. United States farmers will plant about 1,041,000 acres of blue-cured tobacco this year, nearly 2 per cent above the 1953 acreage. Want Ads bring quick results.

THIS-AND-THAT The President has signed into law the bill to add the words "Under God" to the Pledge of Allegiance to the U. S. Flag. The Army-McCarthy hearings recorded around two million words. The Senate passed the bill to allow a three-eighth basket, thus helping our fruit growers and shippers. It was the last bill presented by the late Senator Hoey.

PATH OF TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE Diagram showing the path of a total solar eclipse across the United States in 1954, with cities like Minneapolis, Chicago, and Cleveland marked.

THE AREA FROM WHICH the total solar eclipse of June 30 will be visible is indicated on this diagram, prepared by the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium in New York. The slanted lines illustrate the path of totality, in which onlookers will experience a complete fade-out of the sun. In black section, the eclipse will begin before sunrise, but the mid-eclipse will be visible. The eclipse is of interest to both the U. S. and Canada since it passes, initially, through both countries. (C. P.)

EDITORS—FOR RELEASE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Now that the "Point of Order" fracas has closed its television and the general public, we are still wondering who lies easiest on its pillow at night. Common sense tells us the truth was roughly handled by one side or the other — or both. Time truth can be stretched until it cries for mercy but the army-McCarthy contest, Accusations, assertions and verbal actions so diametrically opposite could not possibly have a denominator. It just can't be done. So, again the question, did the lying?

Probably we'll never know but those who juggled the truth know, all their lives. If any real good has come out of this investigation, it was the effort. And time only will prove if the results were high price paid. And we will always wonder, until fully enlightened who would have emerged unscathed from the lie detector test.

The peace of Death ends all wars.

The swan and the ugly duckling were swimming around a little pond. The swan arched its graceful neck, admired itself, looked at the duckling and sneeringly asked the duckling: "Don't you see? You were beautiful like me, and had a long graceful neck." The duckling shrugged its feathers a bit and glancing over its shoulder saw a little boy with a sling shot. "No, I believe I'd rather have a short neck so I could dive quicker," he quacked as he disappeared into the water just as a rock from the sling shot hit the swan in that gorgeous neck. Moral: When you boast and brag, don't your head too high for you are sure to get it in the neck.

If news commentators were able to select the locations of wars, they would not select those with unpronounceable names.

Now that we have passed the dividing line and the days are clipping minutes off their schedule, we are brought face to face with the inalienable fact that "Tempus Fugit" in no number of terms. The Fourth of July is blowing its horns for the next year and getting impatient. And only yesterday it seemed it was just away. Then the two shortest months in the year, despite their one day apiece, skip merrily along and dump Labor Day in its tracks before we have really worn out our new nylon frocks.

Thanksgiving Day, a wee bit more courteous, fatter turkey and football scores before it presents itself with an air of golden chrysanthemums and a heartfelt gratitude. But time we are keeping one ear cocked for the sound of those tin hoofbeats of the reindeer and the warning cry "Do Your Share Early". The newspaper ads bloom with visions of the beautiful just awaiting your selection; the billfold groans with the strain of its vitals and the whole earth trembles with expectation and weariness.

But why worry about the morrow? Today it's beautiful and June and that's about all we can take care of at one time.

"Gather the rosebuds while you may, Tomorrow they will be dying." No matter what you have today, Tomorrow you'll still be buying. PFC FLORENCE M. LAKOTIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lakotis of Reading, Pa., is engaged to Pfc. Ernest R. Inman, of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Inman of Waynesville. The wedding planned for the near future in the chapel at Fort McPherson, where the couple is stationed.

Letters To The Editor

WONDERFUL YOUNG PEOPLE Editor, The Mountaineer; It's nice to see so many of Waynesville's young people going ahead so well. One of these young people is Mr. Bronson Matney. While watching TV recently I was pleasantly surprised to see and hear Mr. Matney on Evening Reflections from the Central Presbyterian Church of Anderson, S. C. of which he is assistant pastor. These wonderful young people, make this a much better world in which we live. Respectfully yours, Mrs. F. K. Brown, Seneca, S. C.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Barbed spear, 5. Portico (Gr. arch), 9. Gem carved in relief, 10. A sorceress ("Odyssey"), 12. A brown earth, 13. With might, 14. Fare, 15. Part of "to be", 16. From (prefix), 17. Subdue, 20. Father, 22. Spawn of fish, 23. Often (poet.), 26. Cease! (naut.), 28. Helmet-shaped part (Bot.), 30. Part of "to be", 31. River (Fr.), 32. Half an em, 33. Dominion, 37. At home, 39. Prosecute judicially, 40. Title (Span. lady), 43. Student at a military school, 45. Kind of verse, 46. Aside, 47. Silly, 48. Weaver's tool, 49. Take out (print).

Cartoon by Jimmy Hatlo titled 'They'll Do It Every Time'. A man complains about a 'LESSON, FELLAS! GASTRIC STUCK HIS NECK OUT AND CHARITABLY RAVED ABOUT A CONCOCTION HE'D ASKED HIS MISSUS TO MAKE'. A woman replies 'YOU ASKED ME THIS MORNING WHY I NEVER MADE A PRUNE-DOWDY, SO TODAY I DID... I HOPE YOU LIKE IT...'. The man says 'LIKE IT? WOW!! BEST PRUNE-DOWDY I EVER TASTED! YES, SIREE! YUM-YUM! THIS IS THE UT-EST!'. The woman says 'AND SO—JUST OR UNJUST—HE GETS THE SAME DESSERT FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS (TWICE ON SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS)! NOTHING STOPS MRS. G'S PRUNE-DOWDY ASSEMBLY LINE...'. The man says 'PRUNE-DOWDY, CAUSE GASTRIC LOVES IT SO!!'. The cartoon is signed 'THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO JAMES HARRIS, NEW ORLEANS, LA. COPY BY THE PEARSONS ASSOCIATES INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.'