

For I delight in the law of God after the inward man.—Romans 7:22.

TODAY'S QUOTATION The law sends us to Christ to be saved and Christ sends us to the law to be saved.—John Flavel.

Beautifying Roadsides

It is good news that the State Highway Commission proposes to beautify North Carolina's roadsides and calls on citizens to cooperate with it on lands adjoining highway rights of way.

If North Carolina were an ugly or ordinary looking state, it would not make much difference what happened to its roadsides. But it is a naturally beautiful one, from coast to mountains. There never has been any sense in our hiding our scenic beauty under a bushel of roadside excrescences, such as snipe signs, billboards, and automobile honeysuckles.

It will pay us to do so from three viewpoints—the esthetic, the patriotic and the practical, all of which interlinked. Tourists come out to see beautiful scenery and spend over \$300,000,000 a year in North Carolina in the process; that sum could be raised to half a billion by outstandingly beautiful roadsides.—UNC News.

The 26th Annual Ramp Convention

Those in charge of the 26th annual Ramp Convention to be held Sunday at Camp Hope, are optimistic over the prospects of the "best year yet."

They have been working hard on details, and according to the official scouts in the ramp patches, the potent little roots will be at their peak on Sunday. The cold weather killed the tender tops, but like many other things, the ramps made a successful comeback and will be ready for the convention.

Since this is an off-year politically, the program will be minus the usual throng of candidates "making time" among the thousands in attendance.

Music, singing and the continuous serving of eggs, country ham, ramps, black coffee and cornbread will be featured throughout the day.

The annual address by Thad Eure, North Carolina secretary of state, and the crowning of the queen will highlight the morning program. Eure, the "speaker for life" has announced from Raleigh he is all ready, and after being hemmed in by the General Assembly since January, is looking forward to getting to Camp Hope Sunday.

If the convention runs true to form, there will be thousands to attend, with many being introduced for the first time to a ramp—an experience which remains almost as long as the odor.

THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina Dial GL 6-5301 Main Street 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

BY MAIL IN HAYWOOD COUNTY One Year \$3.50 Six months 2.00

BY MAIL IN NORTH CAROLINA One Year 4.50 Six months 2.50

OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA One Year 5.00 Six months 3.00

LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY Per month Office-paid for carrier delivery 40c

Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Matter, as provided under the Act of March 2, 1912, November 29, 1914.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for re-publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Thursday Afternoon, May 5, 1955

A Mother's Lesson

The nation, on Sunday will observe annual Mother's Day—a day set apart for the due recognition to mothers. Truly an occasion that is worthwhile, and one which we feel is growing, as sentiments increase from year to year.

In this connection, we are reminded of the story of one of our great industrialists who said that whatever he had attained, he owed it all to the lesson taught by his mother.

Modern education, political maneuvering and complicated business deals, while having their value, were not mentioned.

The industrialist said in part: "I am certain, that as a boy, I was less than average to everyone except my mother. No matter what opinions others may have held of me, she thought she saw in me as do other mothers when looking at their young sons the making of a man who could be of service to his fellowmen."

"I know now that whatever means the most in my life can be traced back to the lessons mother taught me, as it was she who first taught me some of the greatest values of life.

"These values may be summarized in three rules of living. These she constantly impressed upon my young consciousness, not only by words but also by her deeds.

"They are: (1) love people and serve them; (2) love your work and give it everything, and (3) love your God and put your Christian principles to work wherever you are.

"Now I know after a long and full life, that these rules for living are not only simple and down-to-earth, but are the most practical and provable secrets of realizing the greatest possible happiness.

"A fundamental love of people—all people—is an unfulfilling mark of the finest character. An ingrained attitude of 'what will I get out of it?', leads up a blind alley to failure. In a job, or in life, you simply are filling human wants.

"You get ahead in direct relation to how well you offer the toil or service or brains that others want and need."

Lessons, such as these, are taught daily by mothers.

Get Your Red Hots Here!

Another baseball season is underway. In ball parks all over the country the crowds are turning out for the most typically American of sports.

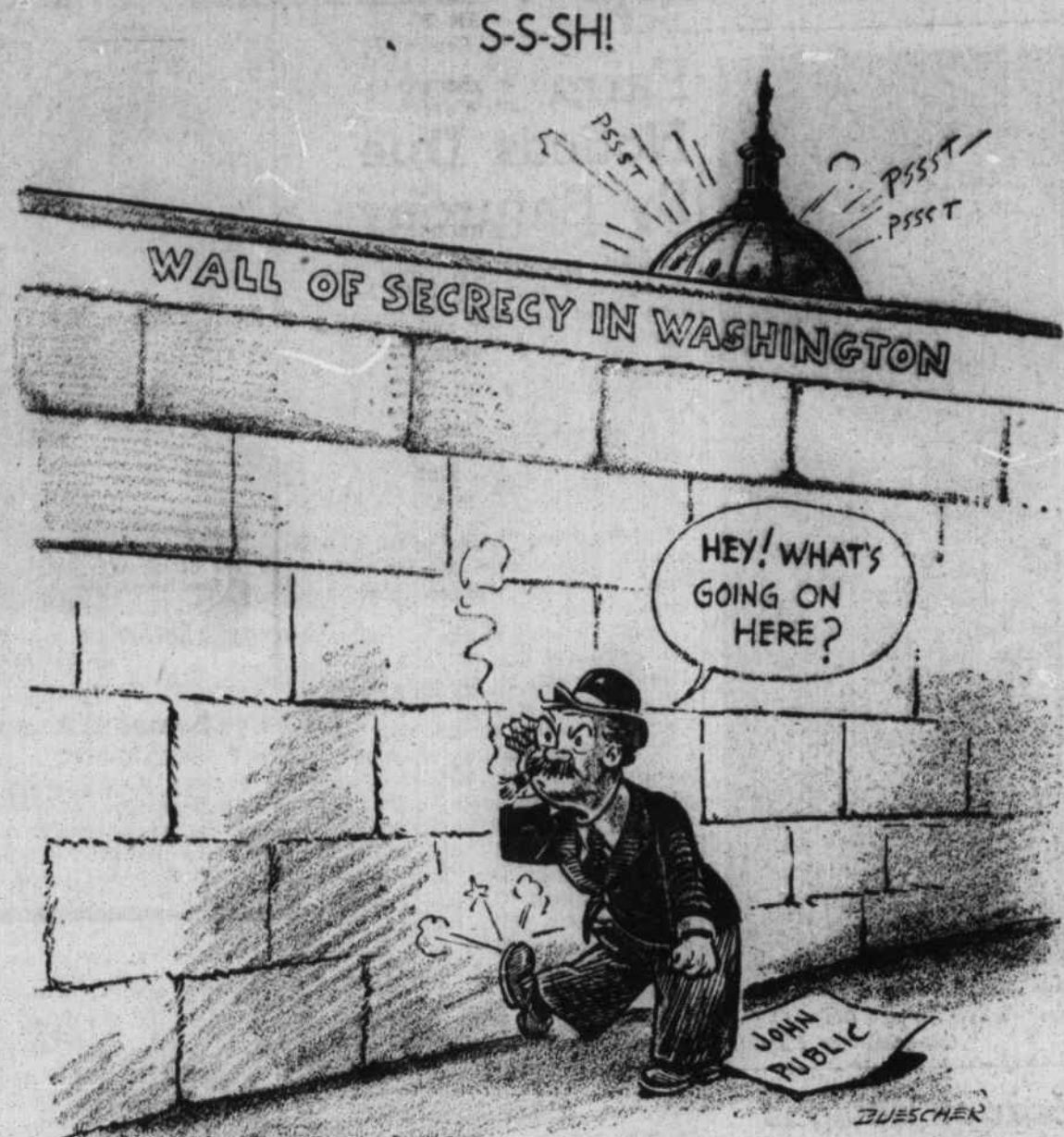
A culinary delicacy which is also typically American goes with baseball—as it goes with other diversions. That's the hot dog. Last year the incredible total of 8,500,000,000 of these edible canines were consumed—which works out to a little more than one per person each week. It's very possible that the number will be larger still this year. And the hot dog's cousin, the frankfurter, is also being eagerly devoured in steadily increasing quantities.

Our devotion to the hot dog is symbolic of the national taste. We are a country of meat eaters. Save for a few small countries, such as Australia and Denmark, we lead the world in per capita meat production. Beef is now the favorite of all meats, having passed pork in 1953, and this year each of us, on the average, will eat close to 77 pounds of it.

That indicates the tremendous challenge that the livestock and meat industry faces. Estimates say that 20 years from now our population will be 215,000,000—almost 50,000,000 more than at present. If our present rate of meat consumption is to be maintained, production will have to be increased as much as 15 per cent over the next 15 years and 30 per cent over the next 20. It's a safe bet that this challenge will be successfully met, so long as we keep our free market and our competitive system.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



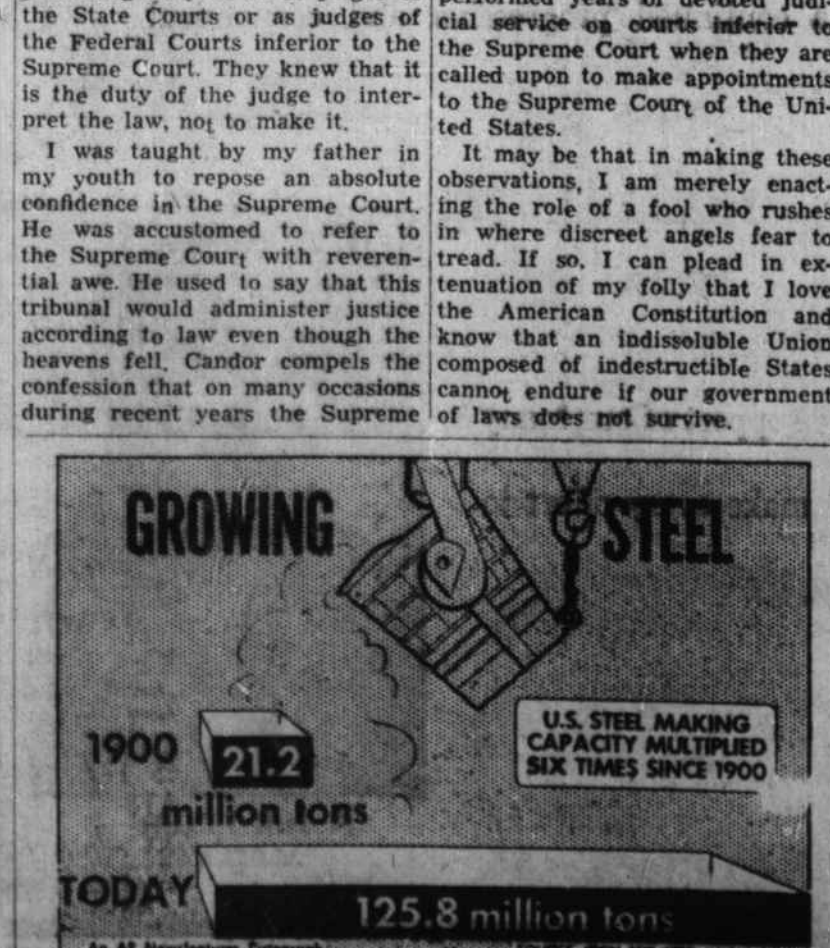
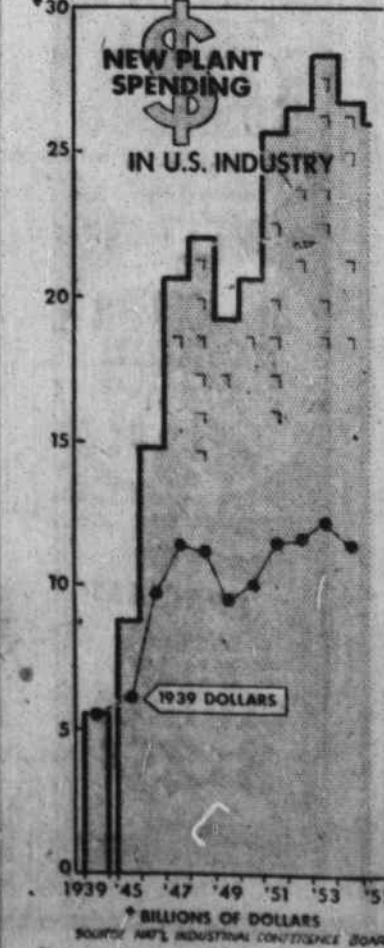
Looking Back Through The Years

20 YEARS AGO June 1 is designated as post card day to get every person to mail at least ten post card views of this section to friends out of town. Donald Dunham arrives from St. Augustine, Fla. for the summer season. Little Theresa Alley has birthday party. Corinne Wagenfeld and Sarah Welch entertain with a treasure hunt.

Advertisement for Senator Sam Ervin with a photo of him and the text 'SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS'.

WASHINGTON—I was invited to address the Harvard Law School Association of New York City on last Thursday night. This afforded me an opportunity to speak on a subject that has given many members of Congress great concern. It is what is happening to the law of the land and the supposed sovereignty of the states.

THE SUPREME COURT The Constitutional Convention of 1787 comprehended the everlasting political truth that no man or set of men can be safely trusted with governmental power of an unlimited nature. They were determined above all things to establish a government of laws and not of men, and they provided for the doctrine of separation of powers. They failed to place any well defined limits on the judiciary powers. It was strongly felt that the Chief Executive would always select men to sit upon the U. S. Supreme Court who would be able and willing to subject themselves to the restraint inherent in the judicial process. Although one may possess a brilliant intellect and be actuated by lofty motives, he is not qualified for the station of a judge in a government of laws unless he is able and willing to subject himself to the restraint inherent in the judicial process.



Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Ker-plop! Just like that! The green curtain dropped from our sight the mountains and the back yards or our lawns. Somehow, the green curtain hasn't acquired its restful, absorbing heat from the radiator.

Of late years, Spring has formed a habit of cozying up to the windows with the curtains gently fluttering in a breeze that carries the aroma of honeysuckle and the soft blur of bees around far-flung flowers. Noises from the distance, muted all at once, suddenly rising in a crescendo as open doors invite the step inside; and Spring cleaning looms up like a guilty conscience. It may still be Spring in Paris but in Waynesville it's Winter or Summer.

Politicians lead an in-and-out sort of life. Aren't you glad that you can... Enjoy the sweet smell of new-cut grass? See the deepening green on mountainsides? Hear the cheerful early morning chatting of birds? Watch the buds unfold in warm sunshine? Greet old friends and meet new ones? Keep abreast of all the news by way of newspapers, radio and television? Go, unhampered, to any church of your choice? Express your opinions and ideas without interference? Use your own judgment about ramps... take 'em, leave 'em? Pass this column up without trouble? From one of the green benches: "I didn't want to be troubled but he said I'd never know about them if he knew me."

Whose gentle hands reach out to guide The tiny feet of toddlers all? Whose watchful eye marks wobbly step, And helps it up from every fall? Mother, Whose daily pray'r comes from a heart That asks for aid throughout the day, To help you walk the narrow path And not allow your feet to stray? Mother, Whose hours are filled with loving thought Of what you like, and what you do? Whose ready smile is always there To cheer you up when you are blue? Mother, So, send a rose on this, her day, In grateful, thanks that she, alone, Has given you the greatest gift Of life. For there is only one Mother.

To Blanket Fires

CHICAGO (AP)—How to use a blanket in hospital fires is explained in a new manual distributed to the Chicago Civil Defense Corps. Written by fireman Robert McGrath, it says a blanket can be used to smother fire, drag patients from rooms, or as a stretcher to carry patients down stairways.

Such Dishonesty!

MEMPHIS (AP)—Detective M. A. Hinds quoted the prisoner as saying: "Yes, I stole \$1,500 worth of tools, but some dirty thief stole \$500 worth of them from me before I could dispose of them."

Navajo Language Taught

FARMINGTON, N. M. (AP)—A language barrier between residents of this Northwestern New Mexico city and nearby Indians is beginning to crack. Farmington High School is conducting an adult education class in the Navajo language. In the past, only a few trading post owners have learned to speak Navajo.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Voice of People

What is your reaction to the proposal made in the Indiana General Assembly for an additional tax of \$5 on the state? John Stephens—"I'd come from everyone, and the schools." Lawrence Davis—"I'd already paying too much on my car, but we can do without." Ruth Coffey—"I'd would raise money but I'd favor a tax on... Mrs. Irene Hanson—"don't want it!"