

And the nation to whom they shall be in bondage will I judge, said God; and after all that shall they come forth, and serve me in this place.—Acts 7:7.

Town Considering Two Important Street Projects

The town board of aldermen have ordered a survey made for carrying on their study of extending Wall Street and for widening Montgomery street.

Both projects are sorely needed in town, and would relieve the traffic situation in many ways.

Extending Wall Street, on both ends — would remove much traffic off of Main Street, and would open up a means for firemen to get behind some buildings in time of need.

Widening Montgomery Street has been advocated and planned for many years. This is the street that is only two blocks long and runs from Depot to Church Street, parallel to Main on the West side.

We realize that street widening of extension is usually an expensive project, and both of these would come into that category, but nevertheless, the need is here, and costs in the future will not be any lower, if as low as now. If the town is to grow, both projects will have to be done.

Practical Demonstration On Fire Fighting Shown

Dayton's fire drill team gave an excellent account of their training as they put on an automatic fire fighting demonstration here Thursday evening.

Their demonstration made the 750 spectators conscious of the importance of knowing more about fires and what to do to put them out. Fighting fire has been developed far beyond the old bucket brigade, and the pouring of tons of water on a blaze. The chemists have made valuable contributions in making available compounds which smother off the oxygen and thus puts the blaze out.

Fighting fire has become an art, and firemen have to train and study just as any professional. It is well for the public to know as much as possible about the subject in order that they can do what is proper until the professional firemen arrive to take charge of the situation.

Many a home or place of business has been destroyed because someone threw water on to an oil fire, which scattered the flames.

One specialist in fighting fires passed out this word of advice at the demonstration. Every housewife should have a large box of soda open and near at hand, which she can use to throw by the handful into a skillet of hot grease when it catches on fire. The soda will put out the blaze instantly, and the soda does not have the potential dangers of water around electrical appliances.

One cannot know too much about fires, and one thing that must never be forgotten, and that is to respect the potential grave dangers which lurk behind every flame.

THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina
Main Street Dial GL 6-5301
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 \$3.50
Six months 2.00

BY MAIL IN NORTH CAROLINA 4.50
Six months 2.50

OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA 5.00
Six months 3.00

LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY 40c
Per month 4.50

Office paid for carrier delivery 4.50
Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Matter, as provided under the Act of March 2, 1879, November 20, 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

Monday Afternoon, August 29, 1955

Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

Haywood's County-Wide School Building Program Almost Complete

This morning some 6,500 students began their school year in Haywood county. Tomorrow several thousand others will resume their studies in the Canton area, making up near the 9,000 mark for the number of children returning to school in Haywood.

Many of them will find for the first time, new buildings, and new facilities which they have never enjoyed before. These are part of the county-wide expansion program inaugurated about two years ago when the citizens voted two millions in bonds for this program.

Among the new projects are the new classrooms at East Waynesville and Hazelwood, the gym and lunchroom at Crabtree-Iron Duff, lunchroom at Pines Creek. Also the new Junior High at Canton.

These projects complete the original program of the expansion plan, with the exception of a lunchroom and modernizing the heating system at Cruso, and converting the old gym at Clyde into vocational shops. There also remains the project at the Pigeon Street school which is slated for work in the immediate future.

The citizens of Haywood have provided for their school children the most modern facilities. Yet, on the other hand, there is one other thing which we must continue to provide for them, day in and day out, and that is safety on the streets and highways. With 9,000 youngsters scampering to and from school, many on buses, means that every motorist will have to be even more cautious than ever.

Chief Orville Noland on Thursday issued a stern warning about motorists obeying the laws in and near school zones or else answer a warrant hailing them into court. And thus it should be, and more power to the police in enforcing this law.

Bad Checks Makes It Hard For Everyone

Businessmen have learned that service and accommodations pay big dividends. And one of the accommodations which most places cater to is that of cashing checks.

Unfortunately there are those individuals who will write a check, get it cashed, and accept the money, knowing that the check is drawn on a non-existent bank account. Such people usually come into the clutches of the law, but their unfairness in the business world, makes it harder for some of the honest people to do business in a normal manner.

Sheriff Campbell showed us a handful of warrants issued for persons charged with passing worthless checks, and in almost every instance it was a business firm that had been taken for a loss.

Such a person makes it hard on everyone who wants to do the right thing, which is one reason it is to the interest of all citizens to cooperate with officers and see that guilty persons are stopped from such practices.

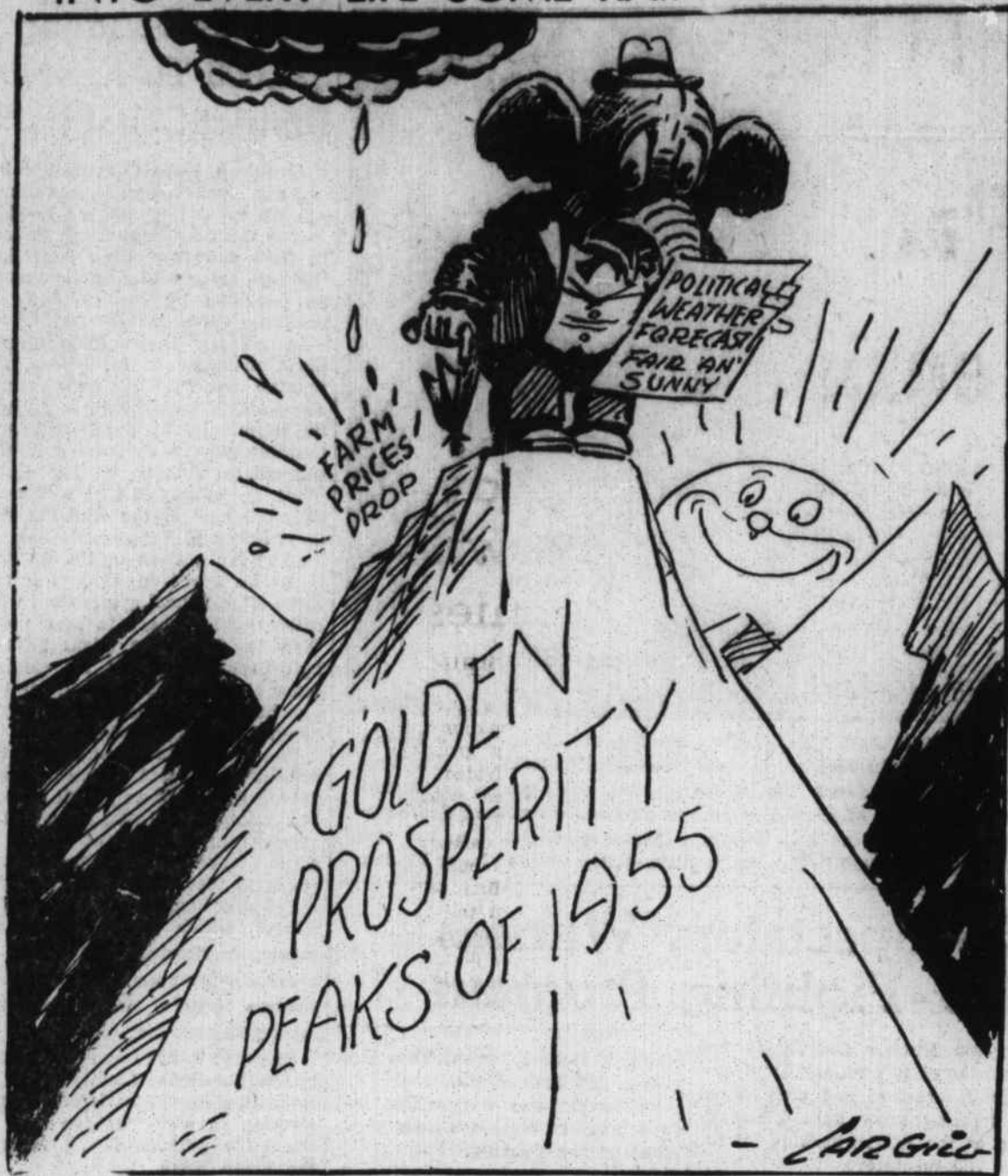
Haywood Baptists Are A Progressive Denomination

Reports made at the 70th Haywood Baptist Association meetings showed there are 11,340 Baptists in this county, which is about 36 per cent of the county's population.

The value of Baptist property in the county is now estimated at \$2,000,000, which means that space in Haywood churches has been doubled since 1952. This one fact, we feel, is significant of the steady growth which the denomination has made in Haywood.

The Baptists donated \$419,000 during the year, with an average of over \$1,000 a week going to mission work.

'INTO EVERY LIFE SOME RAIN MUST FALL'



Looking Back Through The Years

20 YEARS AGO

The class of 1925 of the Waynesville High School holds reunion at Bradley's Camp.

Beauty contest is being sponsored by merchants to be held at the Waynesville Theatre.

Mrs. J. W. Ray has contract party honoring Miss Della Childers of Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Stringfield returns from visit with Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Long in Old Hickory, Tenn.

10 YEARS AGO

Champion Fibre Co. starts 5 million dollar expansion program.

Charles L. Ferguson of Waynesville is promoted to Captain in the U. S. Navy Medical Corps.

Pfc. Dewey McKay has dinner in Paris on August 12 and dinner at home with his parents on August 19.

Mrs. John M. Queen and Mrs. J. R. Boyd are hostesses at garden party at the home of Mrs. Boyd.

5 YEARS AGO

School starts today for 6,300 Haywood County students.

General Harley B. Ferguson of Washington, native of Waynesville, is visiting here.

Committees are planning dedication of 4-H Camp.

Mrs. Henry Hale, who is moving to Harlan, Ky., is honored at a party given by Mrs. Claude Woodard and Mrs. Fisher Sprinkle.

Just Looking Around

By W. CURTIS RUSS

Bishop Gerald Ensley tells of the man who wished he had his 1955 income; 1935 prices and 1915 taxes.

A salesman was in just to remind us that the sale of Christmas printing stationery and papers were going fast, and that some particular lines were getting short. Our first inclination was to postpone placing the order, then a glance at the calendar shows that there are just 100 shopping days from Tuesday until Christmas.

Before we make up a Christmas shopping list, there is a football season to enjoy, that is if a fellow can keep up with the rules. While this one is not new, it does create a lot of misunderstanding. A member of a team can signal for a fair catch, even though he is across the field from the falling ball. When the man making the catch is tackled, the offender is penalized 15 yards. That rule is hard on players, and spectators, because most spectators just watch the ball, and not a whole field of men.

This year, a center playing in the T formation can pass the ball outside his legs, once it has been touched by the quarterback; but white sleeves from the elbow down are out. This has been a source of confusion in night games with a white ball. It is also against the rule for a brown armed player to paint white stripes around his arm to resemble a ball.

Football has come a long ways, but some rules still need to be clarified for the sake of the player and spectator.

John Kerley breaks the sad news that his crop of candyroasters will not be anything to show this year. Last year John raised some whoopers. He had to carry water to his patch daily, but he had a bumper crop. This year excessive rains have kept the candyroasters from maturing to the size of his prize ones last year. The suggestion was made that since he carried water to the patch last year he should have held an umbrella over this year's patch, brought the comment from John that he did not figure when it started raining that it would rain every day. He felt each day's rain would be the last for a spell, but it did not work that way. The can-

dyroaster crop had started to suffer.

The postoffice has a new clock. Instead of the old-fashioned hand wound clock, the postoffice has gone modern and installed an electric timepiece.

Few things are as interesting as listening to young fathers discuss helping with the baby, especially if part of the duty is night strolling when the youngster has the colic.

A native of Texas, now representing a paper company, was in the office on business, and began talking about the weather. "It is hotter than this in Texas" — been over 100 for 33 days. It is a hot heat—kinda blistering like. Warm down there right now, but boy, what a state."

"I will be in this territory this winter. Hope I can stand it. I am told it does not get too cold up here, since you have a cold that seems to brush off; does not penetrate. Maybe I can take it."

A listener piped up, "Yeah, pardon, if you get too cold, just think of back in Texas in August."

"Huh; aw shucks, Texas ain't too

Voice of the People

Will you be glad to get back to school, or would you like a longer summer vacation?

Stanley Williamson—"Yes, I will be glad to get back to school to be with my friends and to enjoy school activities this fall, although I have had an enjoyable summer."

Betty Sue James—"I'd rather a longer vacation."

Jack Nichols—"I'll be glad to get back to school because I won't have to work as hard."

Lloyd Allen—"I'll be glad to get back to see all the students again, but the sooner my 12 years are up the better."

Betty Ann Aiken—"I would like to have a longer vacation. I think school is starting too soon."

bad in summer; kinda warm in the sun some days, but Texas sunshine ain't never too bad. Good for you, I always said."

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

IZALCO
A VOLCANO SERVES AS A LIGHTHOUSE
TO WEST COAST SAILORS.

DURING THE DAY HIS GIANT PUFF OF SMOKE IS SEEN FAR OUT AT SEA AND BY NIGHT HIS LIGHTS ARE SHOWN ABOVE IT.



By R. J. SCOTT



On you, my Lord, with anxious wait, And from your judgment must my fate.—Addison.

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

After seeing the huge turnout in the Mountaineer window, I phoned in and asked if we remembered the very first poem by Henry W. Longfellow. We didn't, but it seems that Longfellow about nine at the time, had written an ode to the turnip. This was grown (so the poem asserted) by a Mr. Finney and it grew until it got as big as a "barn", but it was allowed to grow its growth "because it did nobody harm". (In our opinion, the advantage of poetic license by rhyming "barn" with "harm") One of the poem has been lost in obscurity but the turnip may be growing and could be the family tree from which the Samuel was descended.

By the way, have YOU noticed our horticultural display window? Who will furnish us a quintuplet onion and a hunk so we can cook up a good old stew?

The bridge most often crossed is the one with no fenders.

Little Mary's first day at school was to be a memorable one and great preparations were in order. The new school bag, the erasable pencils, erasers, etcetera, and all the necessary paraphernalia for the well-equipped school girl were in readiness. Too, there was a snappy little beret and footwear of the very latest style to accompany the new frock. Little Mary was so excited that it seemed she would explode before the eventful day. She asked a million questions on every subject until her mother was equally anxious for the day... but for an entirely different reason.

Then one day she propounded the question: who will be teacher? "Oh, you'll probably have Miss Green, or Miss White, or Miss Brown," her mother told her. Then she added, "I probably switch you around." That did it. Little Mary's face turned livid red, her lips contracted into a thin compressed line, and her chin jutted out. "If you think I'm going to that darned school to be switched," she stormed, "you've got another think coming." She flounced out of the room.

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner.

Eating a custard pie.

He put in his thumb... now wasn't that dumb

Getting a custard eye!

Now that Labor Day is really right next door, we wonder the summer has gone. Fourth of July seems like something that longed to some one else and that we never had it, or if we certainly can't remember it. That's a funny thing about life, travels so fast that yesterday is swallowed up by today in such a way we haven't had time to digest it. That's a thought! Why don't we enjoy what is put before us so that tomorrow's indignities bother us any? We usually spoil today by worrying about what happened yesterday or will happen tomorrow. Today always has activity to keep us busy.

"They say" is the advance agent for Dame Rumor.

Senator Ervin Has Busy Schedule Ahead In State

WASHINGTON — September will find his schedule of speaking engagements almost full. To mention a few places on the schedule, I will be in Durham, Winston, Asheville, Charlotte, Reidsville, Mount Holly, Clayton and Aberdeen.

"THE HILL"

I am certain that you know the word, "The Hill," and talking about Washington in Capitol Hill are things which comprise the Washington. These buildings

(Continued on page 2)

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Democratic Pros Insist Stevenson is Their Man

Say South Wants Harrison Or

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—While such top-level Democratic leaders as New York's Carmine DeSapio warn that Adlai E. Stevenson have next year's presidential nomination "in the bag," there are those who insist he does.

These are the party's hard-bitten professionals who say Stevenson is "in" if for no other reason than that no other Democrat has the nomination away from him.

They point out that while Stevenson is able to the South, neither of his most potent assets for the 1956 nomination can claim support in Dixie. These two potential foes are Averell Harriman of New York and Senator Kefauver of Tennessee.

Therefore, reason the professionals, the Democratic presidential nominee of 1952 is likely to get the nod for 1956 as well.

● HEALTH INSURANCE—White House says President Eisenhower will really get the 1956 for his health insurance plan—the main reasons is his appointee as the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, B. Folsom.

Twice since he became President, Mr. Eisenhower has asked Congress to approve health insurance. The first time, his request was rejected by a House coalition of Democrats who thought the chief executive had not done enough and Republicans who thought he had gone too far. The request was just ignored.

However, Folsom is expected to work hard in 1956 for congressional approval of the health insurance program, and Mr. Eisenhower back him up with all his political and personal strength. Folsom has long been an advocate—in fact, an architect—of social welfare measures as Social Security. He is an expert health insurance field, too. For instance, he has proposed a "deductible" health plan similar to automobile insurance in which you pay for any repairs up to a certain sum, while the company foots the bill for more expensive jobs.

Similarly, Folsom would protect people against the really tall bills they might face some day, while they take care of themselves.

● TAX TIPS—The government is spending some \$500,000 a year on tax evaders. However, the money used to pay interest turned out to be a sound investment, netting the U. S. Treasury over a number of years.

What's in it for the informers? Up to 10 per cent of the taxes Uncle Sam collects as a result of their aid. So far, the highest reward has been almost \$30,000; the lowest, \$2.20. And it's tax-free!

Anyone can become a tax informer—provided the information is valid. And payments, of course, hinge on how much the government itself collects.

How is it done? Nothing to it—just a visit or a call to the Internal Revenue Service office.

It's wise to remember, though, that the informer works for the government's time if he merely wishes to report on tax evaders. The IRS wants specific data and adequate details. Many informers turn in evaders with no thought of a reward. Sometimes, patriotism is their motive; sometimes, the need for a living.

Motive is beside the point, as far as tax officials are concerned. They want Uncle Sam to get the money that is due him. Why Congress willingly goes with a provision for "informer" to speak, for informers who help see that he gets it.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

