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### ncrease In Newsprint Price vere Blow To Publishers

learing of thy love and faith, which thou rd the Lord Jesus, and toward all

nother severe blow to the newspaper ing industry was the increase of \$4 and \$5 a ton on newsprint Monday morning. In addition to the sharp increase in price, the commodity is so scarce that some publishers fear a curtailment in the size of their newspapers between now and January first.

Just a few years ago newsprint was selling, delivered in Waynesville at \$40 per ton. Today the same item, delivered in Waynesville is \$130 per ton.

Some representatives of newspaper groups predict that the cost of newsprint today will mean discontinuance of some publications. We cannot speak with any authority on that statement, but we know the increase presents another major problem for publishers, as does the shortage.

#### Charles Ray Holds Important Post In Motor Club

The elevation of Charles Ray to chairman of the board of directors of the Carolina Motor Club is a distinct honor to come to this Haywood civic and business leader.

The board of directors is composed of 33 well known political, business and state leaders of the two Carolinas, which means that the post as chairman is all the more import-

The 33-year-old organization is recognized as one of the leaders in the nation, and it is largely because of the impressive board of directors plus the ability of the president, and founder, Coleman W. Roberts.

Mr. Ray's enthusiasm, ability, and sound judgment qualifies him for the post to which he has just been elected.

#### No Use To Try To Out-Guess Dan Cupid

There are many, and varied opinions about the romance of Princess Margaret and Group Leader Peter Townsend. The number of different opinions rose tremendously when the pretty young 25-year-old princess announced that she had decided not to marry the 40year-old ace aviator, and divorced father of two children.

Few romances have claimed as much world-wide attention since the princess' uncle, Edward VIII, abdicated his throne in 1937 for "the woman I love."

Among the many points of view has been one advanced as to why Princess Margaret would let herself fall in love with a man whom she knew was divorced, and marriage would be against church sanction. But Dan Cupid works in mysterious ways, and who is there to question his tactics?

## THE MOUNTAINEER

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swspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

#### United Fund Needs More Individual Activity

The United Fund campaign here is over the half-way mark, but has a long ways to go to reach the goal of \$38,841.

Some workers have been handicapped through no fault of theirs from getting out and completing their assignments. Others have finished their phase of the program. There are some individuals who are still waiting for someone to call on them. That is the result of habit or custom of campaigns in the past. It might be that the person assigned to call upon you has been delayed because of illhess or some other justified reason. So in order to get the campaign completed, why not call the United Fund campaign office and ask for a pledge card, or drop by and fill one out.

The campaign is not for any individual, but the the responsibility of each citizen to do his part. You'll feel better by having done yours, so go ahead and get in your pledge and don't wait on the solicitors.

#### Haywood's Fat Calves Rank High

Haywood 4-H and FFA boys and girls made another excellent showing at the annual Fat Calf Show and Sale Tuesday and Wednesday.

Many of the prizes were brought back to Haywood, including the reserve champion. The grand champion went to Swain this year.

It has been noticeable in recent years the growing interest in agriculture in the counties west of here. A concentrated program is under way in several of the counties, and they are making great strides in their respective programs. This is an encouraging sign, and will improve the economy of all Western North Carolina.

We have noticed the improved quality of animals from the western counties in recent years, which is indicative of the interest and program being staged west of here.

#### Watch Out For 'Trillions'

In the interest of accuracy, I think it is time to warn reporters and Linotype operators that the word "trillion" has an "r" in it.

During recent years we have had a lot of trouble getting millions and billions straightened out. One of the most common typo's is to write \$281,000,000 when we actually mean \$281,000,000,000. They look pretty much alike. And they sound pretty much alike, too - million and billion - just a matter of an "m" or a "b".

But now, as the national debt approaches new horizons and our Congress is thinking "big" we should probably all get familiar with the word "trillion". It's a little more complicated since, instead of just substituting a "t" for a "b", an "r" must be thrown in, ed to have been in Waynesville "in

Another problem with a trillion dollar debt, from the newspaperman's standpoint, is the difficulty of making \$1,000,000,000,-000 fit into a headline. Of course a headline writer might use a note to say, "Zeros continued on page 8", but that hardly seems proper newspaper styling.

There is also an international problem. Here's how Webster defines trillion: "In French and American notation, a thousand billions, or in English and Germon notations, a million billions." Imagine what would happen if we started talking trillions in our foreign aid departments. Only safeguard would be another headline complication. It would probably be necessary to write "Trillion Amer. & Fr.)" or "Trillion (Ger. & Eng.)"

Under the circumstances, it would seem the better part of wisdom for newspapermen to fight the trillion dollar trend. It's too complicated. But - just in case - remember that trillion has on "r" in it-"R", like the first letter in the word "Ruin".-Don Robin-





# ooking Back Through The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Martha Mae Wyche of Waynesville and Frances Plott of Route 1 proved. Program will include 150 are winners of a dollar each in a national contest of a large school supply house.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Teague of Cove Creek leave for Dade City, Fla, where Mr. Teague will operate a truck farm.

bacco Festival, we would have lik-

the good old days" when the even

was held after Thanksgiving and

featured several days of outstand-

Back in 1947, when the Tobacco

Festival was first held, Haywood

countians got into the holiday mood

Waynesville football game.

at the Waynesville Armory

by going to the annual Canton-

That night the Beta Sigma Phi

ponsored a Harvest Festival Ball

The next day a parade with 22

floats was held down Main St., fol-

owed by a sing at the armory, a

movie on North Carolina, and a

Saturday's events included to-

acco demonstrations, selecting the

Cobacco Queen, and square dance

and string band competition at the

The Tobacco Festival probably

would have stayed the way it start-

ed out, but for the first five years

the parade was held the weather-

man always frowned on the pro-

ceedings and dumped rain, snow,

sleet and bitterly cold weather on

So the parade finally had to be

cancelled and festival activities

were moved indoors at the court-

Since 1953 the annual event has

been held during the first part of

the week instead of the weekend

because the armory could not be

leased each Saturday by Station WWIT of Canton, so the festival again had to be held on Tuesday

It would be nice if features of he early Tobacco Festivals could be incorporated into the present program-which includes the excellent Home Demonstration Club

The other day Deputy Sheriff Gene Howell was telling us about

several break-ins at Maggie Valley and mentioned that the thieves broke into the "piccolo" at one of

The only piccolo we have ever

obtained until Friday morning. This year the armory is being

armory Saturday night,

Waynesville

house and armory

and Wednesday.

exhibits at the armory.

band concert at the courthouse.

ing entertainment

miles of lines with 650 new cus-

J. M. Long buys The Commercial Building in Hendersonville,

Dorothy Mrtel is named editor third time

Police have 42 gas tank caps on

A story we received recently

eer office in many a moon.

foreign language curriculum,

asses and hot biscuits.

We have a new automatic dish-

Tennessee has 3,464 miles of

Experts estimate that a typical

Highland Flings

When it comes to the annual To- box" in the mountains,

5 YEARS AGO

Local Methodists organize Men's \$188,000 expansion of REA is ap- Fellowship with M. H. Bowles as president.

> Mrs. W. F. McCrary celebrates her 90th birthday,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker of Baltimore, formerly of Waynesville, are honored at a supper party givof St. John's School paper for the en by a group of relatives and

Joan Morris is named to repre-Billy Sunday dies at 72 in Chi- hand after Halloween pranksters sent the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in Miss Brenau beauty contest.

## Voice of the People a desirable income!

Do you think Princess Margaret Rose made a wise decision in dea Big ciding not to marry Capt, Townsend?

from Mary Sue McCracken, junior Mrs. Sid Haynes-"She probably class secretary at Crabtree-Iron made a wise decision, but I felt Duff High School, was the neatest, sorry for her because she had to best-written piece of copy from a do it. However, she had the interstudent to arrive at The Mountainests of her people at heart and more that of Mountain Burley. (4) was very conscientious. I think she Unfortunately, too many things is a great person and showed it by in Waynesville that it will grow at written by students are hard to her decision. read and usually require complete

Miss Betty Shope-"No I don't; Sometimes we wonder if English I'm thoroughly against it. I think should be taught as part of the she should marry the man she

Mrs. H. H. Smalley-"I believe washer at our house. His name is she did the right thing. In her position she would have gotten a lot of adverse criticism by marrying Autumn aroma: Sorghum mo-Capt, Townsend."

> Mrs. William M. Hardin - "] would have gone on and married him if I really loved him,"

Mrs. R. P. Aiken-"I would have American family spends 15 per made the same decision. Country cent of its weekly food budget for and church come first. Sometimes milk which supplies 30 per cent we have to sacrifice instead of folof the families nutritional needs. lowing our heart."



# Rambling

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

The shop window was filled with a heautiful array of ning the gamut from warm, comfortable bedroom slippe high-heeled evening sandals whose only means of cate strands of metalic material. In the center of the play was a pair of tiny white bootees.

In front of the window, gazing intently at the babe inclined-to-be-plump lady, sadly shaking her head Alway propensity for doing exactly the wrong thing at exactly of we moved over to the lady and said in our softest, most "We're sorry." The lady swung around in astonishment heartily, she said: "Oh, those baby shoes? I was just these clodhoppers of mine ever were able to wear anything

A reprimand will make a far more permanent

We witnessed a sight Sunday that may never come our It was sort of a pathetic sight and made a deep im We saw the last leaf on a tree leave the parent stem and to the ground, to join hundreds of others that had preced a particularly large leaf, yellowed by the recent fred size is what caught our eye as it drifted down, and wa to see if any of the other leaves were that large, Search as there was not another leaf on the now nude tree. That leaf to its mother's hand until the high wind had torn it awa almost like a mother giving up her only son to the wind

> Thoughts of you, dear, this live-long day Have driv'n all other thoughts away; Have held me close in fond embrace. For ev'ry thought has borne your face

Your eyes, your lips, your tender smile Your gentle voice, your ways worth whi So real you seemed there by my side, My yearning arms I opened wide

I heard your laugh, in sweet caress, Ring out in old time joyousness. I heard your voice in ev'ry tone Just call my name and mine alone,

I clasped your hands and held them tight Close to my heart. Then all my might I pledged anew, and sent this prayer, That God would let you linger there

# Letters to the Edit

FREEDLANDER TO PLANT MORE TURKISH TOBACCO

Editor, The Mountaineer:

My ambition is to see the entire mountain side covered with aromatic tobacco. While it does take more labor, the labor can opinion, is doing a very largely be done by children. ten to twelve years old, or thereabouts: whereas with Mountain this coming year for Burley that grows five to six feet | pilot plant experiment high, the stalks are too high. In achieve a thousand to Turkish tobacco the stalk never dred pounds per acre gets over eighteen inches high. As be able to do this the a matter of fact, because there is but it is possible. so much bending involved, children are better than grownups. Just tunity on behalf of our imagine a farmer who has a num- is well as myself, to ber of children that can be put to ou on the splendid n an easy crop and

The advantages of Turkish tobacco are: (1) There is no acreage paper is a fine repr limit. We import about fifty mil- and for the state. lion dollars a year and only grow about one million dollars. (2) It grows on the poorest land; in fact, good land is detrimental and would not give good tobacco of this type. (3) While the yield is smaller, yet the price is usually doubled or We have proven on my place here 3600 feet very satisfactorily, or beyond. (5) It requires no fertilizer and practically no insects affect it. (6) It is grown between the late frost in the spring and the early frost in the fall and, therefore, is less liable to be in a frost period.

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Sincerely. A. L. FREEDL

(EDITOR'S NOTE sions in letters to the those of the author necessarily those o paper.)

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