

The Clay County News

The Official Organ of Hayesville and Clay County, North Carolina.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

J. A. GRAY, Editor-Manager

Application made for transition through the mails as second class matter.

Subscription Rates

One Year	\$1.50
Eight Months	\$1.00
Six Months	75c

Payable Strictly in Advance

Legal advertisements, want ads, reading notices, obituaries, cards of thanks, etc. 5c line each insertion, payable in advance. Display and contract rates furnished on request.

All communications must be signed by the writer, otherwise they will not be accepted for publication. Name of the writer will not be published unless so specified, but we must have the name of the author as evidence of good faith.

THOUGHTS

(By Rev. Roy R. Scarlette.)

I have stood on the hill at midnight
When all was silent and still,
And listened to the voice of the hemlock,
And the whisper of the whippoorwill
I've tried counting the stars of heaven,
An the cattle on a thousand hills,
And thought of old North Carolina
With her many rocks and rills.
I have thought of her institutions
Her colleges that deck the hills,
Of how Plato and Socrates are living
in them still.
I have thought of those who have
helped me,
Along the journey of life,
And have asked the God of heaven to
bless them
Throughout all coming life.

BARNARD BRIDGE

Edgar Standridge spent the weekend with his uncle R. R. Alexander.

The young people enjoyed a sociable on last Friday night at the home of V. A. Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Haigler spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weaver.

On Sunday of this week, at her home on Highway No. 28, Mrs. V. A. Barnard entertained a number of her friends at dinner. Those present were: Mose Cochran, Mrs. Corn, Ed and Grace Barnard, of Presley, Ga., and John Alexander, Jr.

Messrs. Ed and Poe Crawford are planning on building a new store house at Barnard Bridge.

Miss Hazel McClure spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt. Mr. Lenord Crawford was a guest also.

Miss Cora May Barnard is spending a week with her brother at Presley, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bird and sister, spent last week with J. C. Brooks, they will return to Aquone Monday.

Mrs. M. A. Jarrett has been right sick but is improving.

Carlton and Howard Groves spent Saturday night with Mr. Good Crawford.

Mr. Clarence West of Robbinsville, N. C., motored over last Sunday to be with Miss Gertrude Crawford.

Mr. Dean Jarrett and Miss Mull were out motoring Sunday.

Mr. E. R. Alexander received the sad news Monday of the death of his brother G. R. Alexander at Anna, Texas. Friends extend their sympathy.

SHOOTING CREEK

Miss Delza Anderson was a business visitor in Hayesville Saturday.

Mr. Sam and Lawrence Hogsed returned from Florida Saturday where

Dr. Frank Crane Says**THE SOUL HAS ITS WEATHERS**

Sometimes all is bright and serene, and other times it is dark and cloudy. Sometimes it is clear weather and sometimes stormy.

As in the case of the winds, of which we know not whence they come nor whither they go, but take their blowing as an act of God beyond our control, so our moods and tempers seem to arise we know not how.

The best we can do is to maintain our poise as much as possible and turn toward our ideals when the winds of pessimism and doubt are upon us, and remain as equable as we can.

We speak of getting out of bed in the morning with the wrong foot foremost. It is another way of saying that we are in the grip of a mood that is beyond our control.

How many acts of our fellows that seem to us malicious are simply due to the prevalence of some uncontrol-

able mood in them?

There are some people, thanks be, that are always bright and cheery. One who has this sunny disposition is to be congratulated, and even more to be felicitated are those about him.

If one can be a point of sunshine in this storm-tossed world he has certainly added much to human well being.

The alternation of moods, however, is common to all of us. We should all expect some dark days and resist their influence as much as possible. We can do very much with our will.

Our judgment should tell us the danger of letting ourselves go when "the wind is from the east." We should wait until the times change and not give way to dark humors. It can be accomplished if we are but fixed in our determination to encourage cheerful moods and discourage untoward feelings.

We cannot control our feelings, it is true, but by a set purpose we can make them strengthen us.

Your Birthday
Is it this week?

JANUARY 16-22

If your birthday is this week you are exceedingly cool and self possessed—courtous and agreeable at all times. In fact, you are the personification of dignity and poise.

You are a brilliant conversationalist, very bright and witty. You are light-hearted, and joyous—with a genial personality that makes you extremely popular with everybody.

You are independent and self-reliant, honest and loyal, generous and sympathetic.

Your mind is inquisitive, active, and intuitive—and you have considerable more than ordinary intelligence.

Persons born during these dates are clean-minded and refined—idealistic

they have been spending a few days vacation.

Mr. Troy Ledford will leave Tuesday for Belmont, N. C., after a few days with home folks here.

Mr. Floyd Green and Clarence McKinney have returned to take up their work on Highway No. 28, after spending a few days with home folks in Asheville.

Miss Gracy Davenport took dinner with Miss Lenna Marr Sunday. She reported a nice dinner and a good time.

A crowd of young folks took a pleasure trip walking on the new highway Sunday afternoon. They all report a good time.

Mr. Narvie Hall filled his regular appointment at Mr. Will Penland's Sunday afternoon.

The farmers of Shooting Creek have been selling quite a lot of pigs during the last month—from seven to eight hundred, and many more about ready for the market.

The farmers made good use of the fair weather of last week, plowing and getting ready for their spring crops.

ELF

Mr. W. B. Patterson and family motored to Bell Creek Sunday to see his daughter.

Mr. Robert Arnold's son got badly hurt Saturday, when a mule kicked him in the chest. The family have our deepest sympathy.

Mr. S. E. Hogsed, Everett Kitchens and H. M. Crawford went to Hayesville on business Saturday.

Miss Thelma Penland was the guest of Miss Dair and Ruby McCracken Sunday at dinner.

Mr. Ernest Smith filled his regular appointment at Mr. W. T. Henson's Sunday.

Mr. Ben Ledford's wife and daughter enjoyed a horse back ride to Hiwassee, Ga., Sunday.

A nine pound girl was born at the home of Mr. W. A. Barne's the 4th

and artistic—romantic and imaginative.

Women born during these dates are real home-makers and home lovers. They make excellent wives and mothers. They also succeed as teachers of small children, writers, decorators, welfare workers, and musicians.

The men born during these dates become excellent business people—extremely clever and tactful in negotiations. They also become inventors, doctors, scientists and clergymen.

Benjamin Franklin was born January 17.

Olga Nethersole (actress) was born January 18.

of January. We wish her health and happiness.

Report of the Condition of
THE CLAY COUNTY BANK
At Hayesville in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business,
December 31st, 1926.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 49,972.43
Demand Loans	200.00
Overdrafts, unsecured	145.72
United States Bonds and Liberty Bonds	850.00
Banking Houses, \$4,000; Furniture and Fixtures \$1,000	5,000.00
Cash in vault and net amounts due from Banks, Bankers and Trust Companies	17,860.18
TOTAL	\$ 74,028.33

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 10,000.00
Undivided Profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	1,101.66
Bills Payable	3,000.00
Deposits subject to check, Individual	39,469.34
Cashier's Checks outstanding	403.78
Time Certificates of Deposit, Due on or after 30 days	20,053.55
TOTAL	\$ 74,028.33

State of North Carolina—County of Clay.

I, G. H. Haigler, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. H. HAIGLER, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

S. E. HOGSED,

R. R. ALEXANDER,

E. V. MCCONNELL,

Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of January, 1927.

J. A. PENLAND,

Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 4, 1928.

The following conversation was overheard in the dining room a few days ago:

Impertinent student—I could eat all of the biscuits at fast as you could bring them in here.

Waitress—Yes, but how long?

Imp. student—Until I parked to death.—Enoch Echols.

About Your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

A FIRESIDE CHAT.

"Keep the feet warm, the head cool, and the bowels open." I was told by the old college professor, that strict obedience to this command would insure a healthy body at all times.

I can think of at least fifty serious disorders, including fatal disease of the kidneys, and dangerous liver disorders, that have their origin in constipation. From ordinary auto-intoxication we go from bad to worse; the kidneys break down in their futile attempts to carry away the body-poisons; the gall-bladder becomes infected; the stomach rebels; the blood becomes more ritiated; the heart finally weakens dangerously,—and all because of neglected bowels. A stitch in time is worth nine applied too late.

The question of cold feet is increasingly evident in these winter days. The low-pattern shoe is the correct thing in fashion; but I am yet unconvinced that the low shoe is not a shortener of life, and I know it is a menace to health; especially for women. The silk stocking, the "goose pimples" beneath and the congested lung make the thoughtful physician wonder if the added attractiveness is worth the price!

Light head dressing should be worn, summer or winter. Tight-fitting hats are conducive to bald heads, which are perhaps minor effects of head-wrapping; both scalp and face are freshened and invigorated by contact with winter air. The idea of enveloping the neck and head in fur and feathers, and the lower third of the person in thin silk, carries little appeal from the healthy race standpoint.

The Judge's Joke

THE YOUNG FOLKS' LIFE IS JUST ONE ROUND 'O PLEASURE—DAY IN AN' NIGHT OUT!

**CLEVER TRAMP**

The tramp paused outside the gate. "Clear out!" shouted the lady of the house. "I ain't got no wood to chop. There ain't nothing you could do here."

"But, madam, there is," retorted the wayfarer, with dignity. "I could give you a few lessons in grammar."

LATE NEWS

He who sells ribbons: "Did you say 'This is so sudden' when Mr. Kussman proposed?"

She (leaving to be married): "I didn't have the audacity."

He who sells, etc.: "Why?"

She: "Well, you know how Kussman stutters."

TRADE SECRETS

Lady (to butcher boy): "Do you know Mrs. Upperton in this road, my lad?"

Boy: "Upperton? Let me see. 'Tain't pork and no fat—that's No. 2. And it ain't two pound of rum and jug—that's No. 7. I know where 'tis. It's top side and tender, an' don't pay—No. 5, that's it, mum!"

SECRETS OF THE OFFICE-BOY TRADE

Brown: "How's your new office-boy getting along?"

Gray: "Fine! He's got things so mixed up that I couldn't get along without him."

SOME DAY IT MAY BE A WHALE

Tommy: "Do fish grow very fast?"

Billy: "I should think so! Father caught one once and it grew six inches bigger each time he mentioned it."

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

A DR. WORK WHO WORKS.
BE PATIENT WITH STATIC.
"XMAS" A SACRILEGE.
CHRISTIANITY A FAILURE?

Dr. Work, Secretary of the Interior, says of the 1927 outlook: "There is not a single distress sign on the whole economic horizon."

Secretary Work doesn't sit at his desk, guessing. He travels over the country constantly, studying opportunities for national improvement. He knows conditions, and his opinion is important and encouraging.

Should millions of women read of the death of Sir Oliver Lodge, Marconi, Millikin and a dozen other great scientists the majority would say, "That's too bad," and be not much interested.

Every one of millions will be interested to hear that Jean Phillippe Worth, the famous dressmaker, has gone to a land where there is no sewing.

His house dressed queens and empresses of state and finance, also young ladies with whom their sons ran around in Paris. His word meant more in real authority to the world's women than all the decisions of a thousand high judges.

Be patient with static, when it interferes with jazz music or prize fight news coming sweetly over your radio. Professor Pupin, of Columbia College, says static and "fading" enemies of radio enthusiasts, really indicate that other planets are trying to talk to us. They send powerful messages that interfere with our feeble radio, and Pupin thinks we shall understand those messages within twenty-five years.

Our age listens indifferently to that news, but no man can exaggerate its importance.

If planets millions of years older than our earth could tell us what they know, our science might jump ahead as rapidly as a child advances in knowledge after it has learned to talk and read.

We light little bonfires, heat steam, and thus obtain power. Mars might teach us to harness the power of the sun, and transmit energy without wires, which would do away with engines or fuel on flying machines, and give us unlimited power.

It is said that in this country there is more commercial "flying mileage" than in any other.

For that thanks are due to President Coolidge and Postmaster General New, who have encouraged air mail routes. But flying back and forth by mail carriers, most desirable, does not mean building up national aerial defense.

And for our commercial flying we depend on private initiative, citizens building planes that will "get by" and enable them to make money carrying mail. That isn't a Government programme for promoting aviation.

Clergymen are protesting against the abbreviated "Xmas," which reduces the name of Christ to "X."

The abbreviation is disrespectful to the most beautiful word in history, and it is disrespectful to the English language. Anybody who was in too much of a hurry to write out "Christmas" should not use the word.

Wise men in Milwaukee will devote three days to discussing high questions, including this, "Can Christianity be of any paractical use in changing existing conditions?"

Christianity has been changing existing conditions for about nineteen hundred years, there is no reason why it should break down now. To "love thy neighbor as thyself," trying to help him, instead of trying to rob him, will always improve conditions if men mean it.

Another suggestion before Congress is to forbid experiment with an scientific study of poison gases.

The peak of absurdity is to suggest that we must not KNOW about poison gases. Can we not trust ourselves. Is it not likely to say that our scientists shall keep this country informed about important warlike weapons?

We are not planning to see anybody, but we should be ready to answer the with you. As for our hands would be clean.