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Co-Operation Urged

The organization for the 50th anniversary celebration to be held here June 30 through July 4 has been announced and it included more than 160 residents of the city on the various committees.

That appears to be a lot of committees but the anniversary celebration as planned will be a big event and one which will require the combined and cooperative efforts of, not only the committees, but the populace of the city and surroundings.

It is highly important that each committee function well in order that arrangements for all phases of the celebration may be carried out. The celebration is an event too big for only a few to carry out and cooperation from all public spirited citizens is not only desired but is essential to success as we want it.

Every member of every committee should make a special effort to attend the meeting Friday evening, 7:30, at the city hall, at which time the duties of each group will be outlined.

Leopold's Surrender

When King Leopold, of Belgium, on Tuesday morning ordered the surrender of the Belgium army to Germany the world was shocked and disappointed.

We wonder if the act on the part of the young king did not cause his deceased father, who led the Belgium army through four years of the World War in defense of his country, to turn over in his grave.

It is true that thousands of Belgian troops and civilians have lost their lives in the path of Hitler's invading legions in the present war and that many others may be killed.

But the fate of the Belgian people at the hands of Hitler could not be much better than death if the plight of Czechs and Poles is any indication. Perhaps the King thought he could get a better deal from Hitler, we cannot know, but he should have thought of how the Czechs and Poles have been enslaved and their property confiscated to the German state.

At the time of the King's surrender, the Belgian troops were fighting in a manner which was upholding the tradition of that splendid nationality of people and were holding the Germans from further invasion.

Old Philosopher Speaks

Americans have the opportunity of picking up good ideas, sound arguments, or useful information from a great many sources. We read more books than the people of other lands. We see more newspapers, and they provide us with more and better information. With over 40 million radios in our homes and cars, a turn of the dial brings us thought-provoking ideas from still another source.

These thoughts are occasioned after listening to the "Old Philosopher" on a nationally known radio program recently. The old fellow advanced a point concerning the much-bruited subject of machines, industry, and unemployment that is worth recording. Here's what he has to say:

"Maybe I'm all wrong. But it seems like all this talk about business being to blame for unemployment might be barkin' up the wrong tree. There's a gas station on almost every corner of the old home town today, and I can only remember one blacksmith shop when I was a boy. Business has done pretty well!"

It's only an example, of course, brought up out of one man's experience. But it's pretty typical of the whole course of machine progress, wherein there is something temporary displacement but where in the end many more jobs are created than

those that are rendered obsolete. The Old Philosopher really said something that will bear plenty of repeating!

Borrowed Comment

BEWARE OF NATIONAL FRIGHT (Oxford Ledger)

A wave of fright is sweeping America. It has resulted from the "big splash" that Nazi forces have made in the European war.

This wave of fright is not something to be regarded today with hysteria and forgotten with the arrival of tomorrow's newspaper with a new headline.

Out of this hysteria should come new realizations of the strength of American democracy. It should enable us to consolidate the gains of a national patriotism and direct us in throwing new safeguards about our national unity.

This is no time to recoil in fear of things that are happening, or things that might happen. It is time to survey the future and make the best plans possible to deal with all eventualities.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE RETIRES (Mount Airy News)

Shirley Temple, film star veteran at the age of eleven, has terminated her contract and, for the next five years, will lead a normal life with other girls and boys of her own age in school and during recreation hours.

The diminutive screen actress burst upon public favor in 1934 and for years le all other Hollywood favorites in box office appeal. She earned around \$5,000 a week and is said to have a trust fund established for her benefit that totals more than \$3,000,000. She earned \$20,000,000 for her studio company.

Her parents feel that Shirley should not be deprived "of the normal, natural benefits that may be derived from mingling and competing with a large number of other children." In addition, it is said, the studio does not consider Shirley the No. 1 star of the screen. Her mother expresses the opinion that this may have been due to the selection of unfortunate story material for the young actress.

GERMANY'S ADVANTAGE (Reidsville Review)

No matter how most of us may condemn Nazi Germany for its cold-blooded, heartless invasion of small neutral nations for military and economic purposes, its now admitted that Hitler's seizure of Denmark and the southern half of Norway was a master stroke.

Eventually the Germans may be driven out of Norway. But this is not going to happen next week, or next month either. It is certain to be an all summer's job for the allies, and even then it may not be successful. For the German military machine is superior in every way to anything opposing it so far.

Predictions that the present European conflict will be a short one are diminishing every day. Increasing signs point to a long-drawn out war, with the rival forces both having their ups and downs. German organization and German might are bound to pay dividends in successes early in the struggle, just as they did in the World War. But if this settles into a war of attrition, as did the conflict a quarter of a century ago, then England and France will have the advantage. But there is a long, tortuous, costly road ahead for both sides.

LINDBERGH'S DUE (Washington Times-Herald)

In March of 1938, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sailed from the United States with his family. He did not say why or where he was going. He merely went.

First he rented a farm house in England. Then he moved to an island off the coast of France. Then he took off, in midsummer, for a leisurely air tour of the Continent. He visited Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Germany. He accepted honors and inspected aviation in all these countries.

Somehow it leaked out that he had advised the British not to tie in with Russia against Germany. The Reds were failures and the Nazis were deadly able. You remember what followed.

Lindbergh came home. He testified to congressional committees. He broke his public silence and began both to speak and write. And the abuse shook the national windowpanes.

Well, what do you think on looking back over the record? Did Lindbergh lie or not? Compare Stalin's winter in Finland with Hitler's blitzkrieg of Norway and cast your own estimate of Lindbergh's value to the U.S.A. Let's put him to use.

"Relief For The Best Of Men"

(A Little Non-sense)

Maybe the clowns who declared there was no war, most of all a second World War, are convinced at last.

Unfortunately, there is too much "method in this madness" of the demoniac Hitler.

The Revolution and the War of 1812, notwithstanding, if England ceases to exist, it will seem to most Americans that half the world is gone.

The 3-weeks-old baby in Wilkes this spring with teeth calls to mind King Richard III, who is supposed to have had all his teeth at birth.

Doubtless the Wilkes baby will grow up to be a good Rotarian and totally unlike the monster whose murders gave him an appetite for fresh strawberries, and who offered to sell his kingdom for a horse.

We don't recall that Hitler has been compared with Richard III. Hitler isn't deformed except in mind and spirit. (Ahmed Abdulah says he's handsome except for his clown's mustache.) Though more successful, he is not unlike in cruelty to inhuman Richard III, who made wholesale carnage of all who stood in his way, yet managed to marry the princesses over the coffins of the husbands and fathers he had murdered, and who fattened on blood. Hitler's pretended concessions to Chamberlain and his breaking his word at Munich and everywhere else, recalls what Scott said of Richard III's prototype, Rastleigh Osbaldistone. "If hell has one countenance more hideous than another, it is where villainy is masked by hypocrisy."

Very apt for some of us who have not been too much enamoured of the New Deal and may not be of the deal that follows, is this quotation from Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer": "Hastings—you have no turn for politics, I find."

"Mr. Hardcastle—Not in the least. There was a time, indeed, I fretted myself about the mistakes of government, like other people; but, finding myself every day grow more angry, and the government growing no better, I left it to amend itself."

Since World War II began King Carol II of the gambler country of Roumania has been called a canny, crafty monarch. Maybe he always was. In 1928, denying that the much-maligned Magda Lupescu made him an ex-ile. "That Royal Lover" asked "What man would renounce a throne because of a woman?" Evidently he couldn't foresee 1937 and King Edward VIII.

But, after all, the romance lands are probably so only in name. And the last stronghold of romance, sentiment, and democracy may be among the unnotional Anglo-Saxons, whether by the "Chalky cliffs of Dover", or in needle-pointed American hills.

STRONGER

By using cotton in a new plywood, a Seattle firm has developed a board four to thirty times stronger than ordinary wall-boards, as well as being more fire-resistant.

LAG

Britain has moved less than one million pounds of the 175 million pounds of flue-cured tobacco bought for her and held under the purchase and loan arrangements for the British trade.

EGGS

Grading and packing eggs in dozen-size cartons is paying dividends to Lenoir county farm women who sell on the Kinston curb market, says Assistant Farm Agent O. R. Freeman.

Tip burn has developed to an alarming extent in New Hanover lettuce fields this season, reports J. P. Herring, county agent at large.

Bicycle fatalities for the first four months of this year in North Carolina were somewhat behind those for the same period last year.

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Lunch Rooms Not Necessarily For Increased Levies

Establishment of a school lunch room in a community where none is in operation would not affect the tax rate of the particular community but instead would bring more Federal money to the locality through the employment of WPA personnel to handle the operation, A. E. Langston, State director of commodity distribution for the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, said this week.

"Surplus commodities made available to the various lunch rooms are purchased by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation as an agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in an effort to stabilize farm prices, Langston said.

"The quantity of food so purchased is determined by the need for price stabilization and not by any demand for food from lunch rooms or any other relief requirement.

"A number of lunch rooms have obtained the assignment of WPA to assist in the operation, but the number of people employed by the WPA in North Carolina is governed by the estimated need for employment. Such persons, no doubt, would be employed by the Federal agency on some other project whether a school lunch room were in existence or not.

"It appears to me that the citizens of any community need not worry about the cost of operation of a lunch room in a community school because any funds determined necessary for its operation can be controlled by the community so that expense does not get beyond the point where the people of the locality feel they are getting their money's worth.

"So many North Carolina children are undernourished and needy that more proper nourishment of these children will enable them better to assimilate education and be less liable to develop behavior problems.

"The community having a lunch room does not have to pay salaries to any WPA operatives, surplus commodities cannot be bought but must be given to the school, and any operation expense is determined entirely by whatever additional activities of the room demanded by the people of the locality," Langston said.

Boomer News Items In Brief

Rev. H. V. Bumgarner, of Taylorsville, filled his regular appointment here Sunday and as usual preached a fine sermon.

Rev. S. I. Watts filled his regular appointments at Dover and Lilestown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eller, of MoAdenville, visited Mr. Eller's grandfather, Mrs. Julia Phillips, Sunday.

Mr. James Isbell, of Lenoir, was a visitor with friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, of Taylorsville, visited relatives and friends here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greer visited Mrs. Greer's sister, Mrs. Elmer Berrier and family, of Lexington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carlton, of Anawait, W. Va., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carlton, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carlton arrived at their home here Sunday after a few days visit with friends in Anawait, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Critch-

er, of Boone, visited her sister, Mrs. Vick Wall, here over the week-end.

The singing school at the Baptist church here closed Friday night after two weeks, taught by Prof. Paul Collins, of Lincolnton. There was a very good interest with reasonably good attendance throughout the two weeks and we hope many were benefitted thereby.

Mr. Mark Earp, of Taylorsville, visited his sister, Mrs. T. G. Davis, Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Finley Watts, of Purlcar, visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. I. Watts, last week.

Many people were in attendance at church Sunday throughout the county, we are glad to note.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams, of Charlotte, spent Monday with Mrs. G. M. Earp.

GLUE ON TEETH

Funk: Why was Geefuzz so tight-lipped all evening? Wiggins: He cleaned his teeth in the dark, and used glue by mistake.

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