

The Mountaineer

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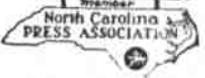
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Much Is Expected

We have been overcome at times when confronted from week to week with the stack of material sent out by the government and various war effort organizations and groups. It would be impossible to print one percent of it and have space left for anything else, yet there is no denying the fact that it is all good and worthy of space.

It is a problem each week to sort the material and give only the most pertinent of it in the space available. Every newspaper has to work the problem out according to their own situation.

The following on the subject in "The Reidsville Review" of July 1, gave a pretty fair picture of the part the newspapers are playing in supporting Uncle Sam.

"The newspapers of the country do more free work for the government than any other branch of industry. Advertising is the stock in trade of the newspapers, but they are donating millions upon millions of dollars worth of service.

"When a grocer, clothier, a foundry, a machine shop, a boot and shoe manufacturer and other industries furnish supplies they are paid for them. But the newspapers are expected to furnish advertising free, and they do so. They also keep the people informed and 99.9 per cent of them are loyal to Uncle Sam."

If They Could Get Together

We see where the farmers of a county out in Wyoming are considering plowing up 1,000 acres of sugar beets from which 36,000 sacks of sugar could be made, all for the want of 150 workers.

In Montana there is a similar need for help and business men in the area are trying to save the situation by trying in some way to obtain the necessary help.

In the meantime it looks as if a golden opportunity was awaiting the workers who are being released from the WPA, CCC and NYA rolls who could find work at once.

From Rev. J. T. Mangum

We notice the following quoted from Dr. J. T. Mangum, of Selma, Ala., former pastor of the Methodist church here, which appeared in the Sunday edition of The Charlotte Observer, and is cited as an appropriate message for July 4, 1942:

"We tried pacifism and it failed. We tried isolationism and it failed. In the very midst of a peace conference between Japan and the United States, the sewer rats of the cesspool, which men call Japan, struck at Pearl Harbor and, not half prepared, in the flash of a moment we found ourselves involved in war—3,000 of our soldiers slain, our battleships sunk, our aircraft wrecked.

"Now we are in war—in total war which involves every man, woman and child in our country and calls for the utmost in sacrifice and endeavor upon the part of each of us, to keep this flag floating forever over our children and children's children.

"We have just begun to fight. And we have got to fight. War means hell; war means death. We have got to kill, kill, kill. And our fine sons, many of them, have to sail forth never to return again. This is the price we will have to pay for what we cherish above life itself, for all those freedoms our flag represents."

Home Fronts

The development on the home fronts is becoming a vital issue with the American civilian. The old American way of life in its fundamentals we trust will not have to change, but on the surface there will be vast differences even between 1941 and 1942.

Archibald MacLish gives an interesting answer in this week's copy of "Look" to the question: "What do you foresee as the most important developments on the home front in the next six months, and how can the citizens help most on this front?"

In part his answer: "What has already happened gives the key to the immediate future. The most important developments in the coming months will be developments of the effort to which we are committed.

What can the average citizen contribute? To supply the guns, tanks, ships and planes our soldiers need—all of us must limit our consumption of goods drastically and immediately. Government orders will indicate precise limitations upon our consumption, our day-to-day activities.

At present we think most about saving materials—rubber, sugar, paper, metals, etc. Soon, however, as more millions of men are drawn into the armed forces and as our war factories begin to operate at peak, we shall face a period of manpower shortage. We will then have to curtail many civilian industries to free manpower for use where it is needed most."

Mr. MacLish is undoubtedly correct, we are going to have to have a new yardstick to measure our plans for reorganizing our lives. Luxuries that have long since become necessities with us will gradually be eliminated. All of which has one spark of comfort, maybe we extravagant Americans will once again from dire necessity learn the meaning of "Thrift."

Glad Farewell

There went June, the 30-day wonder, buxom, seductive queen of the calendar. The poets would not have recognized her as she minced her way down the gangplank of time. Upon feeling her kiss, thousands died. Upon glimpsing her smile nations came near the losing of a war. Through many a dragging hour her days seemed altogether too rare. June was not a nice girl.

From afar, she was fresh and lovely. As she started her race a world was under control. She was a baby when the headlines said: "The Nazis were trapped in Egypt, a German general was captured; Cologne had been destroyed from the air; the Russian front was under control. Soon, she smiled a black toothed smile.

Dutch Harbor was raided, but was quickly turned into a great U. S. naval triumph at Midway; the Coral Sea story was told and told again; a second front for 1942 was pledged; a new and bigger AEF landed in Ireland; U. S. fliers turned up in Libya and in Turkey; the scrap rubber drive opened; Essen and Bremen were leveled by bombs; Mussolini's navy was pounded in a Mediterranean melee.

June's reign brought us only bad news and golden promises. Our victories were those of defense. The storm clouds of a United Nations drive were only gathering. Meanwhile, the hussy made us to suffer. She may have led us unknowing nearer the oasis, but she was no bargain, flighty June. We welcome the moist mature embrace of July, Matron of Summer.—The Charlotte News.

In the Great Parade

The cow has certainly joined the great parade of progress in Haywood County. If you doubt our word you should have attended the "open house" observed by the Pet Dairy Products Company here on Friday.

The outlay of machinery used in the manufacture of milk products is an impressive sight and the fact that Haywood County farmers can supply the raw material for the operation of those units of machinery is also impressive.

The officials of the Pet Dairy Products Company were wise in their selection of a location and the Haywood County farmer has likewise profited by their choice.

Suggestion, Please

There has been a growing criticism of the Army, and an increasing demand for younger men in places of authority. A wave of that kind breaks out ever so often; gets nowhere, and recedes. However, on this occasion it may be well to point out that General MacArthur is more than 62 years old. Just what young inexperienced squirt would you suggest to displace him. — Exchange.

NOT IF, BUT WHEN?



HERE and THERE

By
HILDA WAY GWYN

Since the rationing of gas . . . some folks have gotten it into their heads that you can't go places any more . . . when the truth of the matter is . . . that while you may not go at your own sweet will, at any old time you please, in your own car . . . if you just have to go . . . you can still find plenty of ways . . . in fact we had heard so much talk on the subject that we stepped down to the bus station and visited a while the other afternoon . . . and just listening to where you can go . . . when you step on a bus in Waynesville (provided your pocket-book will permit) . . . gave us a cosmopolitan sensation . . . so pronounced that we had a kind of synthetic spirit of adventure and excitement that comes from going places . . . if you think we are exaggerating . . . just try it yourself . . . and we bet you a coke . . . if you let your imagination have any leeway . . . you'll have the same experience. . . .

We had a swell time watching Mrs. Minnie Lee Chambers sell tickets . . . and in between times answer our fire of questions . . . and on the wall near the cash register hung enough tickets to take the population of Waynesville out of town . . . if an evacuation happened to be necessary. . . .

Did you know that there are 15 buses coming from and going into Asheville from Waynesville, daily . . . six through buses to Chattanooga . . . three to and from Knoxville . . . the three Knoxville buses making connections in Asheville for Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh, Wilmington, Norfolk, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia . . . and then on to that center of the American universe . . . New York City. . . .

The first bus of the day gives welcome to the top of the morning for it arrives at 4:25 . . . long before the sun is peeping over the Pigeon Gap . . . it makes connections in Asheville for Nashville, Atlanta . . . Birmingham, Meridian, Mississippi . . . Montgomery, Alabama . . . and New Orleans . . . can't you just feel yourself wanting to go places . . . and considering your wardrobe . . . what is the best thing to travel in. . . .

The last one come in at 1:25 shortly after midnight . . . from Chattanooga . . . and makes connection a short while after in Asheville for the North bound buses. . . .

More tickets are sold for the 8:40 bus in the morning going to Asheville and the 7:15 at night than at any other time . . . that 1:15 bus at night has grown mighty popular during the past few months with Haywood county travelers . . . it is the best connection to Newport News, Va. . . .

The ticket sold for the greatest distance during the last month was to Long Beach, California . . . the trip took six days, steady traveling. . . .

For travel to and from the South . . . all the way to Florida . . . schedules both coming and going . . . there are six connections to be made in Asheville from here "for all points South." . . .

Then if you had rather have the ease and relaxation of the train and the service of a pullman car . . . take yourself to the Southern station . . . and after a 35 minute ride . . . you can start a journey in any direction. . . .

We predict that the day is not far distant when buses will be used almost like the old-fashioned trolley . . . one can now go to the country club and play golf and back on the regular bus that passes through town en route to Asheville. . . .

Then think of all the county routes of the local buses . . . even down to Cove Creek . . . buses bring workers into our manufacturing plants . . . even take them over to Enka . . . there are still ways of travel both in and outside of Haywood county. . . .

Waynesville is no longer isolated . . . if the visitors from the far South and the middle West know of how easy it is to get here and that when they arrive they can circulate about . . . they might not be so inclined to stay at home. . . .

Even the trip into the park can be made by a regular scheduled bus line . . . leaving here at 9:15 . . . arriving in Gatlinburg at 10:35 and leaving at 3:15 . . . in the afternoon after seeing the sights of this popular Tennessee resort . . . they can return to Waynesville at 6:40 . . . for a nice cool night up in the towering Smokies. . . .

From now on . . . when we hear the buses in the wee small hours of the night . . . lumbering by, we will wonder about the passengers . . . knowing that they may be scheduled for the Pacific or the Atlantic. . . .

As long as there are so many ways of travel . . . we should not complain . . . for it turns out that if you "have to go" you can make it . . . to any spot or port. . . .

To protect garden shoes keep them well greased or oiled with neat's foot oil or cod or castor oil, tallow or wool grease. Let dry in a warm place.

To keep bread in the best condition, store it when cool in a clean, well-aired, covered, ventilated container and keep in a cool, dry place.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

GRANDPAPPY JENKINS wonders why some of those kings and queens now in exile don't try to pick up a bit of change by modeling for chess set manufacturers.

Fame is fleeting. For instance: Who was the last fellow to win the county hog-calling contest?

Only one lobster out of every 1,000 born lives to maturity. Is that what they mean by the phrase, "the poor lobster?"

There are 50,000 varieties of insects and the chap who for-

got to put up the window screens must feel that he meets 'em all on the first warm night.

Helium gas can now be liquefied. But Zadok Dumbkopf wonders if this comes under the heading of "just a light drink."

It seems ages ago when all Europeans feared was a reappearance of the Loch Ness sea serpent.

Agriculture experiments now heat the soil artificially in an experiment to speed up plant growth. Sounds like a new version of the scorched earth policy.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Approved by U. S. Post Office

By STANLEY



Voice OF THE People

In view of recent events have you changed your mind as to the duration of the war, and if so do you think it will be over earlier or later than you first thought?

T. L. Green—"I have never been able to form a definite period in mind. I have, however, been of the opinion that it would last several years and I have not changed that viewpoint."

W. H. F. Millar—"No, I have not changed my mind. I think it will be a long war."

Mrs. Jack Elwood—"I have never thought it would be over early."

Mrs. Harry Rung—"I think it is going to be a long drawn out siege, and I do not yet see the end."

Joe Ramsey—"I think it will be much longer than I did at first, because of the recent losses unless the Axis make some kind of pact for peace."

R. C. McBride—"I think it will be over considerably later than it was generally thought, due to setbacks the Allies have suffered recently, and will continue much longer than most people now realize."

Chrest George—"I thought from the beginning it would be a long struggle, and it does not make any difference, what it takes, we must win the war."

Mrs. Clyde H. Ray, Jr.—"I have not changed by mind. I always thought it would be a long war and it will be no flamboyant victory in the end. I also think that the President and Congress should demand more drastic sacrifices of the people."

Miss Marian Boggs—"I am afraid it is going to last longer than I thought it would."

Homer Henry—"I was never of the opinion that it would be over this year, and now I am convinced it will take longer than I first thought."

What Made News Years Ago

TEN YEARS AGO
1932

Seventh year of summer school at Lake Junaluska best in history. Superior court to convene here with Judge Walter E. Moore, presiding.

Many visitors arriving daily, thousands turning to the mountains.

Dr. Faris Lancaster, a brother of Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, moves to Waynesville to locate. John Hill, of Nashville, retiring governor of fifty-second district of Rotary International, addresses local Rotary Club.

Waynesville Golf course and Country Club one of the greatest

Gestapo Method Amazingly Stupid In FBI's Opinion

By CHARLES P. STEWART
(Central Press Columnist)

LIKE all other civilized members of Director J. Edgar Hoover's justice department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is inexpressibly shocked by Herr Hitler's Gestapo's indiscriminate sacres, in Germany, and areas and even in the Reich in retaliation for acts of against Nazi functionaries in various midsts, such as the nation of Hangman Heinrich drich in Czechoslovakia.

What professionally FBI spokesmen, however, obvious inability of the Gestapo, expert detectives call themselves, to catch the perpetrators of the killings supposed to prevent but do proceed in putting a stop to.

The idea is that the FBI regards the German secret as a gang of unmitigated sale murderers; it also despises as utterly incompetent stooges. It hates the Gestapo as anybody else does.

Nevertheless, FBI spokesmen recognize that, if a staff of is assigned to protect Nazi freedom, it's up to that staff to PROTECT 'em, or, if it fails, to catch and punish the authors of what they consider anti-Nazi outrage, now and then.

For instance, we have few Axis representatives, who to be kept in suppression. But don't attend to 'em without Before being so much as put they have to be detective-ly. Nobody's penalizing him conclusively. He has convicted as regularly as a glar.

But suppose that some dominated community is supposed of having a handful of anti-its in makeup, but the Gestapo can't spot the exact individuals such a situation the Gestapo's tem is to wipe out the whole munity, to make sure that no being overlooked in the process.

The FBI considers this method, as well as inhuman. The FBI boys are detective very classy ones, but, in principle just like any other detective here or elsewhere.

Now, the average town is supposed by some criminals who ought be caught—stickup men and ous assorted outlaws. The "tees" are anxious to get 'em, don't advocate arresting EVERYBODY, though, with no exception.

The Gestapo does—and not ARRESTING everybody, but trying everybody who's arrested, without a trial, either. True, it is a certain consistency in 'em all without trial, for might result in 10 or 15 per of acquittals.

The FBI doesn't indeed, this latter allowance in the tapo's favor.

Its judgment is that, in addition to being plain homicidal, its are hamfats as detectives.

Its theory is that, if the Gestapo wants to stop the assassinating Nazis (provided the bumping of a chap like Hangman Heinrich can properly be referred to as assassination), the birds who cute him, should be landed. Otherwise, it's a fair assumption they'll keep it up, as they have taken the initial chance.

Reprisal Threats
Oh, yes, it's argued that the Nazi, even if he gets away, will be scared by threats of reprisal against friends and relatives he's left behind him.

It's a fair guess, though, he'll have tipped these folks as to what's coming. And, anyway the Gestapo doesn't know who IS, how's it going to know what friends and relatives to repress against? They may caught in the jam, to be sure, so's ANYBODY liable to be in the jam in the midst of a discriminate massacre.

Until the Soviets became involved in the war, alongside the

(Continued on page 3)

assets of this section. Commissioners suspend county agent in drastic effort to reduce county expenses. Camp Junaluska for Girls auspiciously for seventh season.

FIVE YEARS AGO
1937

Turbyfill corner on Main bought by city.

Quiet Fourth is reported officers, with 17 arrested and charged with drunkenness.

County makes net gain of teachers for coming school year. Robt. R. Smithwick, new agent, expected to arrive this week.

D. R. McCracken, prominent stock raiser, killed at Cove when car turns over.

Programs at Lake Junaluska bringing increased crowds. Hazelwood and Canton double header in first game twin bill.

A group of young girls Spinsters Club.

Joe Palmer makes best effort in this county.