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Monday Afternoon, July 30, 1951

A Happy Settlement

It was joyous news that the two boards of aldermen of Waynesville and Hazelwood had reached a complete, and satisfactory agreement over water-sewer matters.

When the contracts are formally signed Tuesday night, there will be closed an era of bitter battling back and forth over the price of the two utilities in which the towns were involved.

The action of the two boards will meet with the approval of the citizenship at large, because everyone realizes that the towns have too many things in common to always be quarreling over issues which should be settled in a peaceful, and business-like fashion.

The boards have not announced the terms of settlement of the water bill, and sewer bill, which each town held against the other. Neither has the announcement been made as to the new rate for water which Waynesville sells to Hazelwood, nor the charges Hazelwood will make for use of certain sewer lines to Waynesville.

An advance study of the terms, by this newspaper, leads us to the conclusion that everyone got a fair and square deal, both as to the past, and for the future.

We are confident that the citizens of the two towns will agree with us that the settlement was fair throughout, when details are announced Tuesday night.

We know we share the opinions of citizens of both towns that we are happy this matter was settled this side of expensive court action, and once again, everything is down to a working level of harmony.

The determination of the boards to see that an era of harmony between the two towns prevails should be participated in by all citizens.

The worst hail and rain storms in 35 years to hit some areas of Haywood reminds us once again, that much of the success of farming is still dependent upon Mother Nature. As a rule, Haywood is spared devastating storms.

Brighter Day For Burley

Haywood tobacco farmers have two reasons for being happy and optimistic this week. First of all, the growing season for burley has been exceptionally favorable. After the lingering dry season at the time when burley is supposed to be re-set, the weather opened up, and has been favorable for the production of quality tobacco ever since.

The main cause for jubilation is the prices which flue cured tobacco is bringing on the Georgia market. The 1951 prices are running almost \$3 per hundred above the 1950 price. Based on the Haywood average of a two million pounds, this would mean by comparison, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$60,000 more for Haywood burley this year.

Bringing it on down closer, that amount divided by the 2,000 burley growers in Haywood, would mean about \$300 extra per farmer. A sizeable increase.

Let's hope that the 1951 burley crop makes as good a showing on the market as flue cured has thus far.

Two Safety Awards

Two beautiful safety awards hang in two city halls in Haywood—at Waynesville and at Canton.

The awards were presented in impressive ceremonies on Friday, when representatives of the State Highway Commission made the awards to the mayors of Waynesville and Canton for a perfect record on their streets as to fatal accidents during 1950. The awards are for towns of 5000 population, and over.

Such awards are not easily attained, and there were only 16 such awards given in the state for 1950.

Waynesville had a perfect record for the years 1946, 1947, 1948, but had a casualty in 1949.

The town officials, and police of the towns are making a determined effort to get another award next year. Such a goal is well worthwhile, and one in which every citizen should actively participate.

A Childish Attitude

We regret that Asheville still sees fit to drag the Pigeon River road issue into their general discussion of a highway program.

The other day, when a group of Asheville civic leaders met to discuss a road project, the president of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce had to inject remarks about the Pigeon River project. Remarks which would indicate a spirit of continued jealousy throughout.

We fail to see where they expect such a selfish attitude is going to get them. We had hoped they would take a broad attitude on all regional matters, and not act like stubborn children.

It looks like our hopes are in vain, and they are going to keep right on refusing to act like grown-ups.

Good To Get Back

The 100 Haywood citizens who left here Saturday morning for the 3,200-mile farm tour into Texas will no doubt come back enthused over the vastness of the southwest, but firmly convinced that this is the garden spot of the world.

We have found that on the eight other similar trips, the majority of those making the tour thought the best part of the trip was getting back to Haywood county.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO Fred Ferguson of Clyde catches 26-inch trout at Cataloochee.
10 YEARS AGO W. Roy Francis resigns as assistant United States attorney.
5 YEARS AGO Work begins on paving road from Socco Gap to Cherokee.



ON TO RICHMOND—it had to happen sooner or later, the situation being what it is, Jim Barnwell of Burlington is an official of Associated Transport, one of the biggest trucklines in the nation. He is also a member of the State Highway Commission. With this combination, it is only natural that people of his district should watch with critical eye new roads of his area.

MR. FANCHER AT HOME A. J. Fancher, who underwent a spinal operation at Bowman Gray Hospital in Winston-Salem has returned to his home and is reported "doing nicely". Mrs. Fancher accompanied her husband home.

MRS. MATNEY IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Bronson Matney is a patient at Victoria Hospital, Asheville, where she underwent a major operation last Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Reinertson and son, Bruce, have returned to their home on the Country Club Drive, after a visit to relatives in New Jersey.

COMMISSIONER COLTRANE? D. S. Coltrane came within an inch of running for Commissioner of Agriculture in 1948 against L. Y. Ballentine, the present commissioner who went in without opposition. For several weeks he kept Candidate Ballentine on tenterhooks as he toyed with the idea of running.

GRAHAM PITCHERS—Where in thunderation are all those autographed photographs of Dr. Frank Graham coming from? A Raleigh resident met another smack in the middle of Fayetteville Street here last week and while the lights were changing he asked his friends as follows: "Have you received your signed Graham pitcher yet?"

Voice of the People

What do you think of the recreational program now under consideration?

Chief O. L. Sutton: "Should have had it long ago. It's the kind of thing that pays for itself in the way it keeps people out of trouble. If folks—and I don't mean just the young ones—have a nice place to spend their evenings, they'll go there. And I'd like to see them have such a good time they'd be ready to go straight home afterwards!"

R. N. Barber, Jr.: "I think it is an excellent idea and I would certainly like to see us exhaust every available resource to put it across. Several of us as a committee investigated the possibilities three years ago, with the aim of working out a program that would be of interest to persons of all ages. We were advised that we should have everything from checkers and chess to a swimming pool and tennis courts, and the total installation cost would have run around \$300,000. Annual maintenance would have come to another \$20,000—so we dropped the idea. But I'm still all for it, and I'd like to see some way of working it out."

Mrs. Gordon Schenck: "Such a program would give a big lift to tourist business here, as well as offering the local residents an opportunity for wholesome recreation. The Number One question we are asked here at the Chamber of Commerce is 'What can we do in Waynesville?'"

Rev. Frank Leatherwood: "I

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



Must scientific writing be dull?

Answer: Yes, in the same sense in which a book written in French is "dull" to a person who has only a smattering of that language. For while scientists sometimes do use technical terms when they might use familiar ones, there are many scientific ideas for which ordinary English has no exact words, and for which the non-scientific reader must learn new terms if he is to understand discussions of them. The alternative is a "translation" like this column, and unfortunately no translation can be 100% accurate because, except for such concrete words as "house" or "tree," no two words in different languages convey exactly the same meaning.



Do colors affect your emotions?

Answer: Probably not much all by themselves, says Dr. Benjamin J. Kowser, Dutch psychologist. A light of one wave-length probably does not arouse very different feelings than does one of another. The effect of a color on your emotions depends largely on the ideas which you have come to associate

with it and these in turn grow out of the meanings its name has acquired. Advertisers, for example, long since learned to make colors appealing by giving them names which suggest romance or social superiority, such as "ruby" red, or "royal" purple. "Navy blue" conveys a feeling of dependability which "dark blue" does not.



Will a nursery school help a spoiled child?

Answer: It might, if he is not too much retarded in emotional development to be capable of getting on with other children. But it cannot cure him. A spoiled child is one who has or has had a neurotic mother, and the only way to help him is to help his mother to feel differently toward him and herself, and to treat him differently. Where a nursery school or its staff might be of the most use would be in leading the mother to get help for her own difficulties. Well-adjusted mothers do not have "spoiled children," and the only real cure for a child's emotional problems is to solve his mother's.

Rambling Round

Bits Of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Little Mary was intensely interested in Big Sister's romance and even lowered herself to the extent of listening in on the extension telephone when Big Sister was talking. One day Big Sister got suspicious and in the middle of her conversation broke in with: "Mary, get off the line. Aren't you ashamed to be listening?" A highly indignant voice heatedly replied: "I am not listening any such thing."

A little white cloud trying to outrun a sudden squall.

Speaking of listening on the telephone, Mrs. A's telephone was on a party line and she often surmised that her conversations were being shared by a third party. One day, while talking to her mother over the phone, they were both trying to identify a certain date. "I am sure, Mother," Mrs. A was saying, "that it was about June in 1949, along about the time I went to New York." Out of the clear came a third voice: "It was in 1949, the time you bought that brown suit you are so fond of."

A single rose can express more thought than a thousand words.

The little Ford nosed itself gently into the space next to a nified Cadillac. The little friendly and reflected the sunshine on its gleaming windshield. The Cadillac immaculate grandeur, its component parts of the dyspeptic, grouchy and immeasurably old couple who would swap places with the filled to overflowing with happy youngsters.

Joe Palmer Among Delegates At Sioux City Conference

Among the 1,500 Methodist pastors and lay leaders who participated in the "National Methodist Town and Country Conference," Sioux City, Iowa, July 21 to 24, was

think very definitely we ought to have the recreation center. I feel that our social and recreational lives can be built around this center, and I am all for it. As a taxpayer I should be glad to foot the bill for such a worthwhile undertaking."

Mrs. Tom Lee: "I am highly in favor of it. It's exactly what we need. The bond issue sounds like a good way of financing it, and personally, I think the program will be worth all the money that we can raise to put it over."

Mrs. J. C. Jennings: "I certainly think we need it. If a bond issue is the way to get it, I'm for that."

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Military Build-Up Will Be Tough When Shooting Stops Defense Leaders Call About Preparedness

WASHINGTON—Top government officials are worried that they are willing to admit publicly about the continuing the present military build-up if the Korean war No one knows whether Congress can be tapped for approximately running to 60 billion dollars a year or whether universal training can be started if the shooting stops. It has never been possible to do these things in peacetime.

Nevertheless, the policy of Defense Secretary Marshall and all of his top aides is to push with the rearmament program toward a 1953. They already are warning the nation of a letdown in the preparedness program.

The defense leaders believe that the coming threats of atomic warfare and world communism will cause the public to reverse its national stand and support an increase in spending in peacetime.

But they wouldn't be surprised if some plans go awry.

George Marshall GASOLINE RATIONING — Another trouble spot (Iran) may hit the American where it hurts most—in the fuel tank.

Not much is being said at this point, but it is conceded that if Iran's oil supply is cut off from western Europe, the States will have little choice but to try to keep the oil flowing from the western hemisphere.

This could be done, the experts say, only under the strict controls. That would mean gasoline rationing in the U. S. Not only do American motorists face the possibility of lower gasoline they can get since shortages and price rises will follow.

DOPE RACKET—Despite recent seizures of narcotics by agents, the Treasury department estimates that drugs are imported into the U. S. at the highest rate in history.

Working with an extremely small staff, the Treasury's bureau recently seized nearly 2,500 ounces of opium and derivatives. But a bureau spokesman says this is only about 10 percent of the amount sent into this country illegally each year.

You can look for a further sweeping crackdown on the dealers. Chances are that Congress will improve funds to the staff of the narcotics bureau and enable it to expand its operations.

DRAFT TESTS—Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey has steps to guard against possible cheating on the student deferment tests.

The Selective Service boss has ordered that the examination questions be changed after each of the tests. This is to prevent students who have already taken the exam from briefing others on questions.

MADAM BUTTERFLY SEES THE LIGHT

