

LABOR DAY

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TODAY'S SMILE
Luck is what happens
when preparation meets
opportunity.

Sidelights
Of The
News

To Hear Margaret

James, of Crabtree, who was smoking at 74, because he had time prior to that, attending cattle sales. As a stock raiser, and leader of a community that won all top honors for community improvement last year, Mr. James freely gives himself, at any time, to any subject that comes to his mind.

Other day in Asheville, the prices for cattle were very low, during a lull in the sale, Mr. James said loudly:

"I give \$1,000 to hear Margaret singing in the White House."

Following The Letter

The jurors holding court in Cleveland county told a deputy to keep all 13 jurors together for the night, the deputy to do just that, according to the Cleveland Times, which told the following incident:

Deputy Jim McKinney is surely the most conscientious member of the County Sheriff's staff. He proved it by his performance last night after taking an oath to keep 13 jurors in one room and to remain with them until he returned them to the court.

The 13 jurors, along with the dutiful deputy and an elevator operator, crowded into a room in an effort to reach their lodgings on the top floor of the Shelby Hotel. The load was too much for the elevator and it sank to the basement floor, with the gears whined futilely.

The deputy would not let the cargo in his custody be loaded into two loads, so he and the weary jurors out of the room and up three flights where they settled in for the night.

Following Temptation

Rollins, in Pigeon, has had watermelons can be had about a half acre this year, and the melons are as large as size, and taste like Georgia.

Another day Mr. Rollins happened to see three boys slipping on the edge of his melon field, and came up on the field, and when questioned, answered: "We were just looking at some crop."

It's nice of you to take an interest in my cane. Now how about you like a nice watermelon home?"

Boys grinned, and accepted the largest melons in the field and went their way.

By removing the melons, and giving them the strength of power," remarked the grower.

Work Moving On

Men are pushing along on the new filtering plant for the town, on upper Allens road. The bottom of the 147,000-gallon clear well has been poured and the sides have been formed and ready for pouring.

The new plant will be of brick, steel and is part of the expansion of the water works here, which was voted last fall.

B. Dillard Construction Company has the contract.

ARRESTED BY POLICE OVER WEEK-END

On Sunday night, police arrested nine persons on charges of being drunk. This was from Friday noon until about midnight.

The weather

MILD
cloudy, warm and mild

Towns May Buy Sewer Line Machinery

Large Crowds Enjoy Labor Day Programs

Haywood County is celebrating one of its biggest holidays today with virtually all business suspended and most roads leading to festivities in Canton.

Monday's weather was ideal for the 4th Annual Program at Canton.

Traffic is reported particularly heavy this week end by the Highway Patrol. Picnics, the traditional Labor Day mode of gathering family and friends, accounted for much of the coming and going, especially since Haywood County offers favorite picnic spots for people from surrounding areas.

Chief of police Orville Noland said Saturday's traffic was the heaviest of the year.

Out-of-state cars were particularly seen moving toward Cherokee where the out-door drama of the Cherokee Indians "Unto These Hills" will be given for the last time this season Labor Day evening.

A mammoth parade at 10 a. m. down Canton's Main Street opened today's festivities and was watched by thousands of persons from all sections of Western North Carolina as well as out-of-state visitors. Climax of the parade was a float containing the king and queen of labor, who were chosen and crowned Saturday night at a dance at Camp Hope. Schedule for other events in Canton is as follows:

1:30 p. m.—Horse Show on the old Champion Nursery Grounds on Park Street.

2:00 p. m.—Platform entertainment at Canton High School Stadium running through the afternoon.

4:00 p. m.—Colored softball game between Canton and Waynesville at the Little League Park.

7:00 p. m.—Platform entertainment featuring at least 8 championship square dance teams in competition.

9:45 p. m.—21-inch Screen Television award by the American Legion Post No. 61, of Canton.

10:00 p. m.—Pony award by members. (See Large Crowd—Page 8)

Baptists Of Haywood To Seek Larger Enrollment

The churches of the Haywood Baptist association will hold a "Million More in '54" Victory Rally at the West Canton Baptists church, Thursday, September 10, at 7:45 p. m. It was announced today by Rev. W. N. Reece, associational Sunday school superintendent.

Principal speaker will be Rev. J. G. Goodwin, Jr., pastor of the Clyde Baptist Church. He will speak on the subject, "We Have the Message the World Needs."

Purpose of the rally is to plan for the participation of the churches of this association in the campaign of Southern Baptists to enroll a million more people in Sunday school in one year. A goal of 1,820 net gain has been set for the Haywood association. Present Sunday school enrollment of the association is 9,097. Church leaders will determine the steps they will take to achieve their individual church goals at the rally.

Next major event in the campaign for "A Million More in '54" will be Preparation Week which the churches will observe individually September 20-27. During this week they will seek to complete plans for the achievement of their enrollment goals, using a new guidebook, "The Pull of the People," by J. N. Barnette.

A Sunday school enrollment gain of 1,189,566 was recorded by Southern Baptists in the four years ending in 1952 for a total enrollment of \$,491,056. Southern Baptist church membership totaled 7,634,493 in 1952.



LABOR DAY QUEEN, Miss Carolyn Campbell, 16, daughter of Mrs. Roy Campbell, and the late Mr. Campbell, of Canton, was chosen queen Saturday night of the 47th annual Labor Day program, before 1000 spectators at the Canton Stadium, Leonard B. Holder was named king. (Teague-Hawkins Photo).

Average Haywood County Family Insured For \$4,100

(Special to the Mountaineer) Residents of Haywood County are large holders of life insurance, with a capital amount of \$40,000,000 in force according to a breakdown of data from the statistics and research division of the Institute of Life Insurance.

This represents per family holdings of \$4,100 as of the end of 1952, an increase of about nine percent over the previous year.

The increase in the use of life insurance by American families is but one aspect of a pattern of thrift exhibited since the last World War. Savings accounts have risen in the period and investments in securities have gone up steadily, the study shows.

Despite the fact that funds in (See Average Family—Page 8)

Storehouse Filled With Corn Shucks Catches On Fire

Fire of unknown origin did considerable damage to a small frame building filled with corn shucks at the foot of Boyd Avenue about 9:15 Saturday night.

Firemen kept a stream of water on the blaze for more than an hour and a half, and three hours later, a crew of firemen remained at the scene with hose as the blaze would break out again in the dry feed.

Fireman Clem Fitzgerald said the blaze was coming out from under the metal roof when he arrived at the scene, and was serving as a blower on the several telephone cables just a few feet away.

Firemen said the building and contents were owned by John Boyd. No estimate of damage had been made, last night.

Rotarians Hear Of Successful Centers For Recreation In Fla. Four visiting Florida men threw a new light on this community's proposed recreation program when they were called upon to make a statement at a Rotary meeting Friday. Program for the meeting was a report by members of the Recreation Commission to explain and discuss the proposed swimming pool and recreation center.

Towns Will Save Money By Operating Machinery

The Board of Aldermen of Waynesville and Hazelwood will soon meet and decide on a program of cleaning the 46,000-foot sewer line from Hazelwood to Pigeon River.

G. C. Ferguson, town manager of Waynesville, will discuss, and recommend the purchase of powerful equipment to be purchased by the two towns and that local workmen do the cleaning job.

Mr. Ferguson, together with Henry Gaddy, member of the board of aldermen, went to Rome, Ga., recently, and saw this new type equipment in operation. They also checked on other towns who have this sewer line drag system, and found it highly recommended. One large city in the south now owns 10 of the units, which cost about \$5,000 each.

Mr. Ferguson recently received a bid from a specialists company that does this type of sewer cleaning, and the bid was about \$20,000.

"We could buy the equipment, and clean the line and still own the equipment for the future for far less than half of what it would cost to clean the line once," Mr. Ferguson pointed out.

The equipment consists of drag buckets, root cutters, and attachments for small size sewer lines. Each unit is powered by a 25-horse power motor, which pulls the steel cables from manhole to manhole, cleaning the line as it drags the buckets, cutters, and steel brushes through the terra cotta pipe.

The equipment is capable of cleaning 1,000 feet per day, it was said. Mr. Ferguson said that in view of the rough terrain in which some of the manholes are located, that he felt 60 to 90 days would be required for the job.

A factory man would be sent here to train a crew of local men to do the job.

Both boards of aldermen have gone on record as favoring an immediate and thorough cleaning job of the 12-year-old line, in order to try to avert overflow.

No further reports of overflow have been reported since town workmen removed a large mass of roots from a section of the line on the shore of Lake Junaluska several weeks ago.

The overflow of the sewer line into Richland Creek at the head of the Lake resulted in the Lake waters being closed to swimming by the Board of Health. The department said that the contamination of the waters by sewage made it unsatisfactory for swimming purposes.

Hazelwood Police To Check Bicycle Traffic Violators

Chief of Police Roy Stephens, of Hazelwood, today issued a stern warning, that "all children riding bicycles in Hazelwood are required to observe traffic lights and street intersection signs. Also all cyclists are required to have lights on their bikes when used at night."

Chief Stephens said that several tragic accidents have been narrowly averted because of children failing to heed traffic lights, and failing to have lights on the bicycles at night.

Those violating the traffic ordinances will be hailed into police court, he said.

The chief called upon parents to see that their children observe the traffic regulations, and equip their bikes with lights if they are to be used at night.

Miss Margaret Noland left today for Greensboro where she will enter the freshman class at Greensboro College.

Dr. H. G. Allen Resigns As Superintendent Of Lake

Dr. H. G. Allen, superintendent of Lake Junaluska Assembly for the past three years, has resigned. His successor is expected to be named by a special committee meeting in Atlanta on Friday.

Dr. Allen will go back into pastorate work, and will be assigned to a church when the North Carolina Conference meets in October. When he assumed the position of Assembly Superintendent, he was district superintendent of the Winston-Salem district.



BURLEY CURING in one of the large barns at the State Test Farm is indicative that this is tobacco curing time in Haywood. Shown here is Dr. Luther Shaw, tobacco specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and in charge of the tobacco department at the farm, and M. R. Whisenant, night director in charge of the farm. (Mountaineer Photo).

Animals In Waynesville Hazelwood, Ninevah Put Under Quarantine

Health officials this morning placed a quarantine for rabies on all animals in Waynesville, Hazelwood and the Ninevah section.

The action of the health authorities followed an investigation which showed that the dog that died last Tuesday of rabies had been in the Ninevah section and bitten a dog in that area. The authorities also found that the dog had been in Waynesville, and there is a possibility he would have bitten dogs or other animals there.

Bill Milner and Jack Arrington, health department inspectors, said this morning that all dogs found in the quarantine area without a city tag or a current inoculation tag would be picked up and (See Rabies—Page 8)

Two Boys Bound To Court For 7 Break-Ins Here

The two teen-age boys caught by police last week, and charged with seven break-ins, were bound over to superior court under \$300 bond.

Chief Orville Noland said that it required five hours, in company of the two boys, for the police to go to the many hide-outs recovering loot.

An expensive camera taken from the high school office, and thrown into the creek, was never found, although police waded the area thoroughly.

Chief Noland said that in all, the two teen-agers got \$262 in cash, and that they had spent \$105 of the money. The boys spent much of the money for groceries, and lived in a tree house. Some of the merchandise and money was found there, and other things over a wide area.

Four Local Men Buy 900 Acres At Maggie

A 900-acre tract of land on the Soco Gap Road, opposite the Mount Valley Hotel, was purchased from the Platt heirs last week.

W. A. Bradley, L. N. Davis, C. N. Allen, and A. T. Ward were the purchasers.

The tract faces 500 feet on one side of the highway, and 600 on the other, and extends back to the top of the mountain. The new owners have named the tract as "Wild Acres" and plan to develop the section in the near future.

The land is in the heart of the Maggie Valley section and on Highway No. 19.

What Do You Know About Traffic Laws?

The Mountaineer begins a new feature today of typical questions which motorists ask—or should ask—followed by the correct answers. Traffic rules are one of those things that most of us take for granted and say blithely "Oh, I know that."

But almost every accident that happens proves what the average motorist does not know; that he does not know his basic laws which are based on the maximum convenience for the maximum number of people, safety and common courtesy.

The answers given in the new feature called "It's In The Book" are all official and taken from the law books. Your reading them may save you some trouble and it may save your life.

Miss Linda Sloan left yesterday for Greensboro where she will enter the freshman class at Greensboro College.

It's In The Book

Does crashing railroad warning signals mean the same as crashing red lights in town?—M.O.H., Cary.

Indeed it does, the Motor Vehicle Manual says that when a railroad grade crossing is protected by a clearly visible warning signal it shall be unlawful for a driver to fail to bring his car to a stop before crossing. And railroad crossing accidents involving motor vehicles are nearly always fatal records of the Department of Motor Vehicles show.

Highway Record For 1953 In Haywood (To Date)

Killed 4 Injured 35

(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)