

SEES IT THROO

Boice, come on! play ball, play ball fuh ballies... Have a drink, have a lunch!... Yes, sir, they're hot—all hot... Rite this way, fokes, have yuh plik-hus made... Here's whir yuh see the alligator wurl—baba vite heh in your own state... Hey! hey! this way, see the monster alive! Ah-boo! boo-boo!—Princess Mite, Princess Mite, fokes, an' her... only a dime ten cents, a dime!

It's all a-rinain' in my years 'til Mr. Editor... I woke up las' nite groanin' like the "monster alive," Buhla-Buhla haz bin after me, an' oh, well I kain't tell it all; I think I'll haff to go back to the Big Bend in order to get a rest.

Well, fokes, if you've got all the dust out of yore eyes, we'll sorter review a few of the hi spots—and sum that wuzn't so hi. Wenzday noon the Boss handed me a pass to the grate Event (he'd yoozed the best axit) an' sed, sez he—"Uncle Abe, now here's yore pass, an' I want yu to see the hole wurks or bust... an' write it up jist as it is—Elo stand by yo throo-thick an' thin!"

Well, I went throo it all 'cept in 2 places. I got my nurye at the Loop-O-Plane, and by the time I got around to the merr-y-min-strick, the wether had turned warm an' I noded I coudn't stand the cold. I had finely followed up nurye huff to try the Loop Wenzday noon, an' wuz a-wearin' my rain water sum of made hood teachers got in. Well, they got so skeered that the goiz of their holdern' coudn't stand the heat... An' the rapped like sum to get sorter energy huff go... he thout they wuz a-goin' to faint. They sed one of em shore nuff an' fair—or the next thing to it, sez Uncle Abe lost his nurye fer good then. Well, that's no excuse, an' 'specially fer ol' made hood teachers an' Uncle Abe.

On good mornin', hear 3,000 witnesses, we no that the sky wuz plum elgy an' red that nite... an' they say that it sh' be rainin' out of a clar sky—yes, sir, sed!

"Order have somebody to take keef of a feller, pummy while he goes up," sed a sartin Haywood man.

"Never mind the munny," sez I, "jist look after the bat-wing."

You wuz all witnesses to the fact that the shows an' st' h like at the Haywood Fair this year wuz pre-pared to take keef of the munny.

A good number of you will also bear me out in sayin' that when a man is stand on his hed in the Loop, it's hard to hold on an' keep his bat wing, in an

young MOTHERS

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Red Cross Regional Conference To Meet Here Next Thursday

Delegates From Eleven Counties To Be Here. Maurice Reddy, Of National Staff To Speak

Delegates from eleven counties will gather here on next Thursday, October 24th, for the regional conference of the American Red Cross, at the First Baptist church, it was announced this week.

One of the features of the conference will be an address by Maurice R. Reddy, assistant director of disaster service of the Red Cross with headquarters at Washington. He has had a long experience in this field and his address is being looked forward to with much interest.

The meeting here is one of the eight scheduled for the state. Mr. Reddy will use the topic for his address, "Devise and Carry On," referring to the provision in the charter which gives congressional authority for Red Cross preventive measure against disaster, accident and disease.

District and local Red Cross leaders will take part in all the programs and discussions. Past achievements of the state's chapters, and economic and welfare conditions that have arisen to affect the program for the coming year will be outlined at all the conferences, and plans will be formulated for the roll call which begins in November. Last year for the first time in six years Red Cross enrollment in North Carolina showed a loss instead of a gain. We plan to make up this loss this year and enroll a membership more nearly commensurate with North Carolina's standing as the largest southern state.

At each of the conferences there will be a showing of the Red Cross film, "The Greatest Mother." Issued during the summer to depict Red Cross activities, the film has had a successful reception on many motion picture programs at theaters all over the United States.

Rev. J. E. Flannagan is district chairman, and will preside at the meeting. The formal program has been scheduled as follows:

- 10:00—Introduction, Rev. H. W. Bacon, chairman of Haywood county chapter.
10:15—Red Cross program in state and regional territory, Mary Camp Sprinkle.
10:30—Co-operation of Red Cross in public health—Mrs. Jean Dillon, of county health unit.
10:45—Red Cross Service, Maurice Reddy.
11:00—First Aid in Schools, Miss Alice Benton.
11:15—Roll Call, led by Herbert

—that's no joke.

Now, look! here's a crowd gathered around the "Iron-jaw" gamlin dees-vice. Vice, that's rite, Mr. Editor, if ye want my wuzl fer it; an' I'm not jokin' when I say that stich a thing as that ort not to be allowed at our nex Fair. "Iron-jaw" is rite... cold, cruel, heartless... it never failed to rob the children an' meek-perienced if they stayed with it only a short while.

The dog and monkey show wuz good—most educational of them all. The fine trapeze acts wuz also good.

An' now for the Follies, with Ell, Ra... an' he wanted Uncle Abe to see—an' see-port on. Ye see, fokes, our Editor wuz jist a little bit backerds about goin' in in broad day lite, an' he ain't had his wife with him at nite. They woudn't let me in on the nite show—sed it wuz too hot fer ol' men an' children, so I had to wait till the nex day.

Well, I felt like I had bin sold—for 15 cents, on comin' out. I wanted to come out at the back of the tent instid of the door, but thout I mout get shot by a Deputy Shurf, so I braved the front.

To tell the truth, that show wuz alines' flat... Wuzn't much dancin' too, it, mostly suggestive movements an' kontors-huns of the body—all cep't the fan dancer; this an' a few cheap, flat jokes.

But, summin' it all up, this show orter also be kondemned along with that Iron-jaws thing. Shows like that have a tendency to tempt an' lead astray ol' innerrent men like Uncle Abe.

An' nex year less put the Exhibs in front; above all, less see to it, fokes, that the Exhibs (that's all we have, ye no)—air put in front of the karnival. (Sum fokes didn't even no whir to find the Exhibs this year.) Last year the moas' we had in the Fair wuz the nany—jist loan'd our name "Haywood Co. Fair" to the show men, see? But the Exhibs wuz better this year, an' orter be better still nex year. One uther surgeschun: Less ingage the service of the Waynesville Street Sprinklin' Dept. nex time, if its dry like this Fall wuz.

To Speak Here



MAURICE R. REDDY

Caskey, chairman Asheville chapter, and response by delegates.

12:30—Recess.

12:45—Luncheon with Thomas Franks, Henderson county, chairman, presiding.

Address—"Devise and Carry On," by Maurice Reddy, national staff, Washington. Also a film, "The Greatest Mother."

2:30—Adjournment. The following chapters will be represented: Andrews, Black Mountain, North Buncombe, and Canton, and the following county chapters: Buncombe, Clay, Cherokee, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, Transylvania, and Vance.

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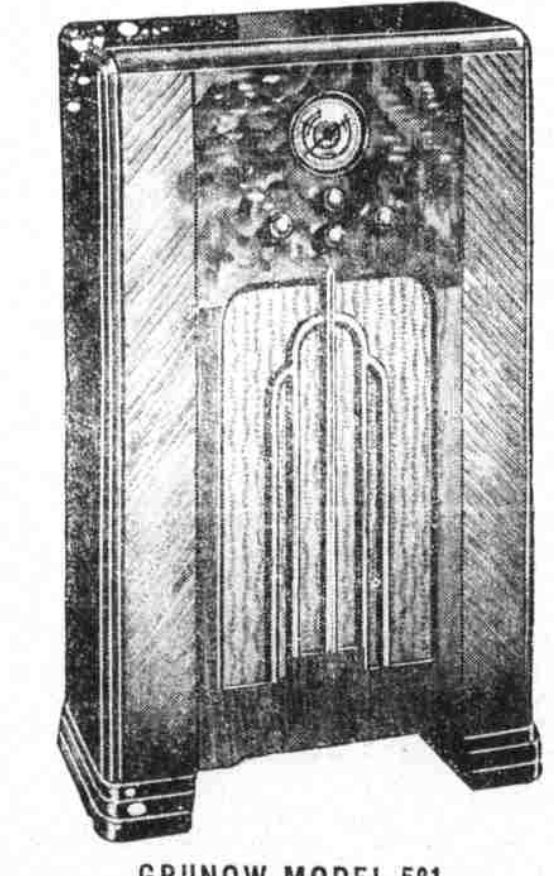
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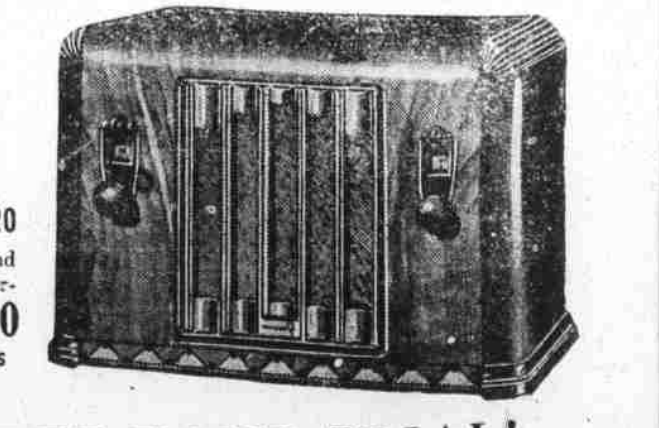


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