

THE MOUNTAINEER

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THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

GOVERNOR HOEY ON LIQUOR STORES

Governor Hoey like a good many other dry North Carolinians favored a state-wide referendum on the liquor question.

The governor makes clear his opposition to legalized liquor in a letter to the editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

"I do not believe that the liquor problem can be solved by legalizing the sale of alcoholic beverages. If liquor is an evil, as is freely admitted on every hand, then an effort to cloth it with respectability and set it up as a county agency, must result in greatly increasing its consumption and multiplying the ill effects flowing from its use."

"Neither the state of North Carolina nor any of its counties are so poor that profits from the sale of liquor are essential for the operation of its governmental agencies. The danger is that the desire for revenue will obscure our vision so that we shall not see clearly the destructive effect of these liquor stores."

Governor Hoey's statement will receive a chorus of "amens" from people throughout North Carolina who cannot bring themselves to the point of favoring the giving up of a system, bad as it is, for a system that has been tried and discarded.

The issue in the counties and in the state must become more than just whether or not we shall have liquor stores. It must be whether or not we shall be temperate. If we can educate the young to know the evil effects of liquor upon one's brain, upon one's body, upon one's character, the demand for liquor will inevitably decrease until liquor stores or the bootleggers will find the trade profitable.

THE ARROW HAS BEEN SHOT

For several years, there has hung across Main Street under the Park sign, a large green arrow pointing down Depot Street with the words: "Eastern Entrance."

Scores of visitors, and strangers in this community followed the arrow, thinking they were headed into the Park. Several times individuals here have met up with those who were misled, and what some of the strangers had to say would not do to be published.

Last week the arrow was taken down. The sign is complete without the arrow, and certainly not misleading.

Taking the arrow down was a good move, and it should remain down until there is an entrance into the Park from Soco Gap, Black Camp Gap or some other point in that section.

We might explain here, that at the time the arrow was erected, that those in charge of the work were led to believe by a group in Washington that an entrance into the park would be made within a short time in the direction that the arrow pointed.

WHAT WOULD THE WORLD BE LIKE WITHOUT BABIES?

There'd be no tiny fingers to cling warmly to our own. There'd be no downy little head to rest against a mother's breast.

Babies are "trouble." But so is growing a garden, and keeping love alive, and living itself! For everything worth while must balance weeping and laughter; the hard path with the easy road; the moments of despair with supreme moments of joy.

Babies are precious not because they need us so completely... and only we can make their way in the world that needs them just as much as they need us.

There's so much more to rearing a baby than just keeping them healthy... although that is the most important thing of all.

The baby has to grow, not only strong, but wise and capable; able to live his own life as every life must be lived, intertwined with other lives.

From the first blanket, to the first cup he grasps in two hands; from the first chair he sits in, to the first game he learns to play, the baby is dependent on the things used for him, and which he learns to use himself.

For these are the things that create his habits, develop his body and mind, and help to build his character.

He can't choose what's right, because he's dependent on us to show him. So it's up to every mother and father to choose, critically and with an eye to helpfulness, those things which will make each and every baby's life a better life... well worth the living!—Ex.

JUNALUSKA SUPPLY CELEBRATES

This week, Jerry Liner, owner of Junaluska Supply, formally celebrates his 25th year in business.

Mr. Liner is still a young man. He started in business at the age of 21, and during the past 25 years has stayed steadily on the job, and has a thriving business that covers many phases of activity.

We feel that it will be correct to say, that the success Mr. Liner has achieved, is due to the fact that he is not afraid of work. He enjoys it, and seemingly thrives on it—both physically and financially.

Mr. Liner is another example of a Haywood boy making good.

MOTHERS—THEN AND NOW

Mother's Day holds a supreme place among the numerous days which, in recent years, have been designated for special attention to various subjects of interest.

Its appeal in its class is comparable to that of the Fourth of July among patriotic fete days. Some of the tributes to motherhood which it evokes, however, seem scarcely fashioned to comply with modern requirements.

Whistler's picture of his mother, sweet but tristful, and suggestive of reminiscence rather than of participation in life's activities, can scarcely be considered typical of the mother of today.

Ebullient youth has taken its mothers by the hand, has drawn her out of retirement, and has said to her: "Come mother, enjoy life."

Women at forty and fifty years of age are no longer laid on the shelf, and most of them seem to be glad of their freedom.

Does this mean that they are less revered than in the past?

Mother love is as strong as it ever was, and the mother who tactfully participates in the pleasures of the young perhaps has a stronger hold on her offspring for their good than the mother on the shelf.

In fact, there always have been mothers of what is called the "modern type"; and many of them were tender mothers, revered by their children even if they were not "old ladies."—Exchange.

TOO MANY BEANS

In an editorial last week, we stated that one Haywood farmer grew eleven tons of beans on an acre of land last year. This should have been eleven thousand pounds, instead.

However, it might interest our readers to know that the average acre in North Carolina and Virginia will produce about 2,250 pounds of beans, while it has been proven right here in Haywood that 11,000 pounds can be produced to the acre.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Random SIDE GLANCES By W. CURTIS RUSS

I just wonder if teachers don't get fed up with the routine of having to go through with commencement every year. Hearing about the same last will and testament, the same prophecy, the same literary addresses, the same compliments passed on the graduates—it seems that it would be quite boring.

It is my understanding that there is a representative of the revenue department in town checking on sales tax returns, etc. Several merchants got jittery—not that they have not paid all they are supposed to pay—but it is the thoughts of being "checked."

One of my worst "don't likes" is bookkeeping. I hate to have anything to do with them—in fact, I hate to count anything—and will stay awake at night rather than count sheep to get to doze off.

Perhaps this note belongs on the woman's page, but it was not until Sunday I knew it was the style to wear shoe laces of a color to match one's hat. The woman Sunday had on a green hat, a brown dress, light hose, white shoes with green laces in them.

I was induced last week to try out this new lemon flake ice cream—it is delicious, but right at this time of year I prefer to eat it in the dark, as it makes me think of sulphur and molasses that I used to take every spring as a boy.

Walter Crawford is about the proudest person in these diggings. With a fine son at home, Walter walks even faster than usual, but not so fast but that his red tie looks even more becoming since he's wearing white shoes.

After looking over a cook book the other day, I'm still of the opinion that there is nothing quite as tasty as fresh cheese on a cookie.

In all my life, I've never heard of so many special weeks or days. In looking over the list for May, I found the following:

- Child health day, May 1. National Golf Week, May 1-8. National Egg Week, May 1-7. National Music Week, May 2-9. National Baby Week, May 3-8. National Restaurant Week, May 2-9. Mother's Day, May 9. Confederate Memorial Day, May 10. Coronation of King George VI, May 12. National Hospital Day, May 12. National Peace Week, May 12-18. Straw Hat Day, May 15. National First Aid Week, May 16-23. Life Insurance Week, May 17-22. Outdoor Cleanliness Day, May 19. National Tennis Week, May 22-29. National Poetry Week, May 23-30. Buddy Poopy Week, May 23-30. Memorial Day, May 30. National Cotton Week, May 31 to June 6.

Now, there you are—take your choice.

LETTERS to the Editor

Editor The Mountaineer:—

Will you please read this letter and take the best part of it and print it in your paper. I am not much on writing, but I was at the Southeastern Hospital Conference in April and I met lots of salesmen and they said so many nice things about Waynesville I thought the people would like to know about them. They all said Waynesville is a beautiful little town and everyone was so nice. The climate there is the best in the world, and Waynesville had the nicest small hospital they had ever been in. They also said Miss Hampton was the kindest and finest superintendent they had ever met in all their years of work.

Mr. Cobb and I traveled from the west to Connecticut and I worked in lots of the best hospitals and I can say that the Haywood hospital is the nicest and best equipped and the most efficiently managed hospital I have Miss Hampton is the finest superintendent I have ever worked for. And I have been nursing over twenty years. Mr. Cobb thinks it is the best hospital he was ever in and that the nurses are so good to patients.

Waynesville has the finest all-year-round climate of any place I have ever worked in and I can say I'd love to live there, and that was what we wanted. And I hope it will not be long before we will be living in Waynesville again.

MR. AND MRS. W. F. COBB.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The auto speeder usually discovers his mistake by accident.

Among the things no man can live up to are his mother's opinion of him and a silk hat.

It's a waste of effort to put the best foot forward unless you make the other one keep up.

Experts have announced that the average bathing suit is feeding only one moth this winter.

Let's don't complain of our present government if there is danger of anything worse following it.

It's a wise speaker who knows what the master of ceremonies means when he says a short address.

A lot of this world's troubles can be avoided by learning not to give a

HEADLINE Of The Past

(From the files of May 8, 1937) U. S. Army Hospital to be... Third Liberty Loan drive... to \$64,500 in Waynesville. Haywood's quota for Red \$4,700. Five more will be... morning. Haywood county officers... service. Captain Howell's tribute to and slackers.

(From the files of May 12, 1937) Watch your step tomorrow... day, 13th. Colonel Ferguson is the... Board. Junior Order to hold special... here Friday. Summer school will begin here... day. Bailey's views on bonus quest... Why not a woman on the... education?

((From the files of May 12, 1937) McDonald to speak here Sat... night—Big crowd expected. Flower Garden of Mrs. Harry... to be open to public. Addition might be built... this fall. Annual C. of C. banquet... next week. Press Association to meet... on July 9, 10, 11. Marker to Captain John... unveiled last Saturday.

Learn how other people can... fares. As a general rule the... argues loudest about his... "national rights" never read the... tution. Science hasn't improved... much. There was always... comfort for those who had... to pay for it. There are two kinds of people... who like to cry on somebody's... der, and those who like to... the shoulder.

How it would astonish old-t... to learn that a good provider... who provides movie money, silk... ings and gas.



Fires are so costly because they destroy what it... taken a lifetime to gain. Could you financially survive a fire without the support of Fire Insurance? There's no need to—with our low-premium policies available.

The L. N. Davis Co. TELEPHONE 77 Loans—Real Estate—Rentals Insurance and Bonds.

THE "PRINCE OF WAILS" Must Have The Best

Of everything. And that includes, of course, needed medicinal and toilet preparations.

Alexander's has long been known as a particularly dependable source of supply for baby's needs in pharmaceutical supplies. That's because this institution stocks only the highest quality of everything—from drugs down to the least important item of merchandise. Your children's prescription and other orders are safe in Alexander's hand.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE

Phones 53 & 54 Opposite Post Office

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS FOR YOUR PROTECTION