

THE MOUNTAINEER

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TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1946

A Builder

In the passing of Ernest J. Hyatt, this community has lost one of its most worthwhile and progressive citizens. Mr. Hyatt was a builder in every sense of the word.

Summer Theater

Players and patrons of Tampa's Little Theatre are interested in the announcement that Maurice Geoffrey, the theater director, is opening a summer theater in Waynesville, N. C.

The Fourth

Haywood County put aside her cares on the Fourth and met on the grounds of the Waynesville high school in a holiday mood. The day was spent in wholesome amusement, with a serious hour given over to a speech by Monroe Redden, Democratic nominee for Congress.

Hay Fever Again

What do we do about hay fever? This being the part of year when this malady affects some people, we have looked into the subject to gather a little general information about what causes it and what can be done to keep it down.

Western North Carolina, remarks a local physician, is about as free of hay fever as any section of the country. Still there are some who find themselves sneezing, their eyes getting red and swollen, and suffer the discomfort of hay fever—or as it is sometimes called, bronchial asthma.

The 100 Men

The past years, among other things, have been a lesson in geography to Americans, those with formal education as well as those who rely upon experience as their teacher.

Now that the fighting is over and we can assess the cost in lives, money and materials, we are returning to "normal" times of peace. During the war we spoke and listened to an accounting of the failures following the last war and what should be done to prevent another.



HERE and THERE

By HILDA WAY GWYN

"It's time now for us to erect some marker to our men who were killed in the war," said Mrs. W. A. Medford to us this week.

"There are so many boys whose families will not bring back their bodies here for burial, but will leave them where they were buried overseas, yet they would like the names of their sons recorded here at home on some memorial, something that will last for time to come," she explained.

"I would like to see something erected on the courthouse grounds, that is an appropriate place, for our county boys belong to everyone, and we should all want to keep their memories green," she continued.

Many communities have already built a memorial to their war dead, and Mrs. Medford is right, the longer we delay, the harder it will be, and we should not let it go before that much prophesied depression starts in.

Coming from the mother of one of our own heroes who gloriously gave his life in one of the most hazardous branches of the service, it comes from her heart, Sgt. Medford, a paratrooper made a record that should inspire the youth of Haywood county for generations to come.

We rarely envy those in high places, for most of the time we think about their responsibilities, and we sigh with relief that they are not ours. We feel that the strain of living in the limelight must be terrific and we much prefer to look on, than be bound by the obligations of a prestige that must be upheld.

AT THE CHURCHES

CONGRATULATIONS Editor The Mountaineer: Ever since you began semi-weekly publication, I have wanted to write you and compliment you on the quality job that you and your associates are doing with the Mountaineer.

You are to be congratulated not only on the progressive step you have taken but on the impressive manner in which you are giving your readers twice-a-week service.

The excellence of your varied news presentation, your editorial and feature writing, your advertising columns are of a quality that gives you just cause for pride. Your brethren of North Carolina press, too, are proud of the semi-weekly Mountaineer.

Sincerely, Tom Lassiter, Publisher The Smithfield Herald

PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN Editor The Mountaineer: Due largely to your whole-hearted support, the production of pulpwood in the United States was kept adequate during the war so that our armed forces never lacked the paper and paper-board which they

of North Carolina.—The reason we read that he had to visit the Duke Hospital clinic for a check over—but he was shot without a hitch, no waiting for hours in that outer room, reading and rereading last year's magazines. He simply walked right into the doctor's office with no preliminary anxiety of suspense. We would like to be governor the next time we have to endure the routine of a visit to a doctor.

From the number of natives who have returned this summer after long years of absence we judge this has been set aside as a regular "Return Summer." They all seem surprised to note the changes. They seem to feel that things should be just as they left them. We met one recently who certainly depressed us. We were introduced and he said, "Why you can't be Dr. Way's daughter. He couldn't have a daughter as old as you. Why you were practically a baby when we left here (We'll refrain from exposing his date of departure from Haywood). These native sons must remember that Time has passed back here just as it has in their adopted homes. But we are glad they want to come back, and we always hope each time that they will decide to return for good.

We see that the latest thing in shopping in London, is for salesmen to compete with each other by having comfortable chairs for their customers to sit on as they do in shoe stores, except they are put on the sidewalks in front of the shops. Now we think this is a fine idea. Imagine such a series of chairs in front of the Food Store, while you wait on Mr. Pie to dole out his meat. If you got rested, you would not possibly be so disappointed when you saw the person right in front of you get that last lamb chop.

Dr. George Gongaware, of Charleston, who has made Waynesville his summer headquarters for so many years is back. This season he brought with him a box of exceptionally fine cigars, and he's handing them out to people who remember him and call him by name. Not a bad idea.

M. G. Stamey is all excited over another volunteer pumpkin in his garden. It is only a short distance from the famous 1945 pumpkin that spread itself over his garden to almost the four corners and produced some 19 pumpkins of good size and eatability.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE ALONG BROAD

By Walter Winch

What do you think will be the reaction of the people in general to the lifting of the OPA controls?

M. G. Stamey—"I think the lifting of the price control at this time is a serious mistake and I further believe that there are ample supplies of food, cloth and building materials in this country which have been held back in order to break the OPA to the end that those who can control them can change what they wish."

Out Ledbetter—"I think the people in general approve of the OPA, but I think that prices will certainly go higher. Which they would have done without the lifting of the OPA."

Mrs. Johnny Shelby—"Frankly, I don't believe that public will pay exorbitant prices, regardless of the lifting of the OPA."

Howard Bryson—"I am afraid that prices will go out of sight for awhile."

R. V. Welch—"I think it a bad thing to lift the ceiling prices for prices are likely to go to the limit for around 90 days before they start to drop, after the markets are flooded with goods."

Miss Elizabeth Leatherwood—"I think that people are expecting much higher prices, but I don't think they will go much higher on many things, but there may be some exceptions."

Match Factories Match factories today house not only the chemical and manufacturing plants to make matches, but also make their own boxes for the matches, the cartons for shipping, and operate the printing plants which produce multi-colored advertisements on the covers. The oldest book matches with advertising were not only hand-made but hand-printed. The labor and time consumed in these operations made the cost high, one of the contributing factors in the early unpopularity of this type of match.

First Movie The Edison kinoscope made its first public appearance in New York April 14, 1894, but the commercial career of the motion picture began with the presentation of the Armat machine as the vitascope April 23, 1896. The first picture, "The Life of an American Fireman" offered in 1903, was without a plot. This was followed by the first story picture in 1905, "The Great Train Robbery." In 1927, Al Jolson appeared in "The Jazz Singer," the first picture with spoken sequences and the first all-talking picture, "Lights of New York," appeared the following year.

NOTES OF MAN IN SHOWER: The dispute between Justices Black and Jackson isn't the first time a High Court member has been involved in a public squabble. Teddy Roosevelt and Justice Holmes carried on a bitter personal feud for many years. After one of Holmes' dissenting opinions riled Teddy, he blasted the famed jurist with: "I could carve out of a banana—a judge with more backbone than that!"

Times Are Getting Better—Or Something! The top exec of a famed hotel told the col'm last night: "With reference to general conditions, as I see them, this is very noticeable. That the so-called big shots who played the black markets are now around borrowing money on their autos or peddling their gems. For instance I was just offered a \$1,500 wrist watch for \$600."

Booth Tarkington was one of those who urged a tough peace for Germany. When a friend remarked we should teach the German to love peace, Tarkington pointed out: "It would be better if we educated the Allies to realize that Germany has never been peaceful."

The latest quip in diplomatic circles is this: A foreign journalist remarked to a French embassy official: "The House of France has been condemned. Why, then, has it not been torn down?" "It appears," was the salty reply, "some of the building inspectors do not have the heart to destroy an edifice they helped erect."

At a Memorial Day ceremony, a veteran told a buddy: "I understand that some of the Brass and several politicians placed wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown

YOU'RE TELLING

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer A NEW SOCIAL distinction, says Grandpappy Jenkins, may soon appear: Those who stand in a line awaiting to buy a loaf of bread and those who line up in hope of nylons. The dove of peace is having a tough time of it these days—the air is so full of international brickbats. Maybe the dove figures life was easier during the war—it could always hear a B-29 or Messerschmitt approaching, and duck. It's discouraging to the proud owner of a new car to hear a neighbor's first...

Advertisement for First National Bank with the slogan 'Restraint is the Watchword' and 'The Friendly Bank'. It includes text about the bank's history, services, and contact information.