

THE MOUNTAINEER

Published By THE WAYNESVILLE PRINTING CO Main Street Phone 137

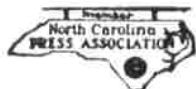
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PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Table with subscription rates for Haywood County and Service Men, North Carolina, and Outside North Carolina.

Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Mail Matter, on November 10, 1927.

Quotations, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainment for profit, will be charged for at the rate of one dollar per word.



TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1946

12 Rules For Housewives

The supreme duty of every American family now is to help save the lives of starving men, women, and children, and babies in foreign lands.

The Associated Press, after interviewing the foremost experts in Washington, has given American housewives 12 simple rules by which they can help save the world's starving millions.

- 1. Don't overeat. 2. Never overserve a guest. 3. Give each person only one small slice of bread or its equivalent at a meal.

Use dry leftover bread in toast, puddings, and stuffings. Never throw away a piece of bread or a teaspoonful of fat.

Don't fry meats, poultry, fish. Bake, boil, or stew them.

Use fresh fruits, berries, etc., for dessert instead of pastries.

Serve open-faced sandwiches. Or better still serve vegetables, salads instead.

Stow bread in moisture-proof wrapping in a refrigerator. This retards mold.

Cut out dry cereals as much as possible. Substitute oatmeal, grits, etc. Potatoes also make a fine breakfast dish.

Serve homemade salad dressing, vinegar, or lemon sauce instead of rich salad dressing.

Use meat drippings to flavor vegetables, dressings, sauces.

Make sure you throw away nothing as garbage except bones, eggshells, and uneatable parts of fruits and vegetables.

Not Even Mentioned

A recent pamphlet entitled "Points of Interest in North Carolina," sent out by the State Department of Conservation is quite attractive on the outside and lists spots of interest in the state, taking both the Eastern and the Western parts.

As a citizen of Haywood county we wish to register our complaint that we feel in the "Western section" there is a serious oversight. Points of interest are listed in Buncombe county, Burke, Graham, Henderson, Jackson (many mentioned) Macon, Transylvania, Swain, McDowell, and others, but never a reference to Haywood county.

Do not get us wrong, we are happy for our neighbors to come in for such fine advertising... not only for their own benefit, but also for ours, for the prospective visitors will have to pass this way in order to reach many of the spots.

For instance compare the impressions of Barber's Orchard, the largest apple orchard east of the Mississippi, and Jackson county's Grimshaw post office, the smallest in the world, the latter is listed but never a reference to the former.

We could make a lot more comparisons, but maybe that would be boasting too much, for we do not wish to discredit the points of interest in any section, but merely wish to suggest that next time Haywood county be listed among the other counties.

The root of the trouble is that few North Carolinians know their state. As we have recorded from time to time, we have often thought what a fine thing if some enterprising bus company would organize "See-your-Own-state-tours," and let the East and the West learn something about each other.

The people who come to the West from the East are always surprised at the few North Carolinians they meet here, among the large number of visitors who visit this section.

Russia, we are again reminded, now pays workers according to their worth. It will learn, in time, as others have, that some won't work that cheap.—Detroit News.

"Japs to Get 'Soap Opera'"—headline. No better than a defeated enemy deserves.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

We hope that Washington soon discovers what this country needs is less fact-finding and more fact-facing.

BACK AGAIN



HERE and THERE

By

HILDA WAY GWYN

In the passing of Miss Minnie Boyd we pay tribute to one of the town's first stenographers, whose services were in great demand in those early years when she started her business career.

Having suffered a serious fracture once right in front of our own bed as we climbed out one morning, with apparently no hazards or dangers lurking near, accidents have become a matter of special interest to us.

In Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Margaret Cook faced death as her car, after a blow-out started down a railroad track toward an approaching train.

Ethel Sheffield's car in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, skidded into a lamp post in below zero weather and she was knocked unconscious.

In two cities, the sun's rays, passing through bottles of water in trucks, set fire to the floor of the trucks but the heat of the fire broke the bottles and the water put out the flames.

The most freakish accident was reported from North Adelaide, Australia, where a workman scalded a delivery-man's horse into running away but conveniently blew the delivery-man ahead at the run, away in time to stop the horse.

over his solution to the lures of Clayton.

Among the men discharged during the week from the Waynesville area of the county are the following: Tech 74 Joseph Z. Clark, from Army at Fort Bragg.

Private R. V. Bradley, from Army at Fort Bragg. Private First Class John R. Carter, from Army at Fort Bragg.

Private First Class Gerald M. Best, from Army at Fort Bragg.

Twenty-two Canton men have been discharged from military service during the past week, it was announced from the office of the local draft board this week.

Fred B. Caldwell is discharged from Navy. Fred Boone Caldwell, seaman 1st class, was discharged from the Navy at the Separation Center in Shoemaker, Calif. recently.

Wheat Smut At least 13 varieties of wheat smut are known to exist.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, of Clyde, announce the birth of a son on July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright, of Canton, announce the birth of a son on July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Neal, of Canton, R. F. D. No. 2, announce the birth of a daughter on July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hill, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a daughter on July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lester, of Canton, announce the birth of a daughter on July 24.

Handicap to Children

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

UNFORTUNATELY, some parents, because they think of the young child as an object of curiosity rather than the precious personage he is, suppose that his infantile speech is "cute."

Some of his utterances, indeed, may cause him to be laughed at, when the effect on him may be very harmful. Looking forward to your young child's first day at school, you should carefully consider these matters.

Most children have trouble with certain sounds in their early years; a few even after they enter school. Samples of such are d for g, t for c, ch for q, b for v.

Until the child has a pretty good start at speaking, it were better not to bother about these wrong sounds, speaking yourself very clearly and distinctly as you talk or read to him.

Occasionally, you should say the correct sound after him nonchalantly but not insist that he repeat after you. He may be more ready to co-operate with you when he is four, five or six, than earlier.

present nor when he is earnestly telling you something.

Indeed, you should never interrupt him or break in on a sentence. When, however, you feel very calm and affectionate, and he good-natured, gently repeat clearly the right sound or word at the end of his sentence or remarks.

Young Child's Grammar Be not concerned about your young child's grammar. If you hold yourself to accurate use of English and read a great deal to him until after he enters school, he will hardly make many grammatical errors until he learns them from his playmates.

Please do not interrupt him to correct his grammar nor show irritation over it. Now and then calmly say correctly what he has finished in bad grammatical form but don't insist he repeat it after you.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE Do you think conditions will be benefited by the return of the OPA?

HOWARD CLAPP—"I am in favor of price control during shortages, but we have to get off of OPA sometime, so why not now?"

C. J. REECE—"No."

R. B. DAVENPORT—"It's a step in the right direction due to the fact that a number of items have already increased unreasonably in price."

FELIX STOVALL—"No."

ROY PARKMAN—"I think both the individual and the merchant will benefit from a continued price control."

GEORGE A. BROWN, JR.—"Yes, I do because under present conditions we need some price control."

Discharged From Service

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James R. Hamlett was the only enlistment reported.

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ALONG BROAD

By Walter Winchell

New York Symphony:

Silhouettes in the Night: Fanny Hurst and her pup in the Park at the crack of dawn.

Andy Russell and the Ritz: Andy Russell and the Ritz. Andy Russell and the Ritz.

Mrs. John Mason Brown (wife of the critic) looking refreshing despite the whewmily.

The man who makes you panic and say: "Oooh, there's Mr. Muckety!" He is Bill McKamy, executive at the J. Walter Thompson agency.

Memos of a Midnighter: Her ex-husband says Rita Hayworth isn't at all proud about the Moon being named for her and her film "Gilda."

He really it wasn't any tie-up; that they really adore Rita and so christened it after her.

Midtown Vignette: It happened in the Krotz Bule the other night. Our reporter was none other than the boss himself, Shom Billingsley.

An army officer asked that bar-keeper Tony Butrice join him at his table for a drink.

He reminded long with Tony and then insisted on having a photo taken of their meeting.

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Your Future

comes not all at once on some distant date—it is coming NOW, a day at a time! Prepare to make the most of it by opening a Savings Account at The Friendly Bank.

Systematic Saving is Successful Saving

"The Friendly Bank"

THE First National Bank

ORGANIZED 1902 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We Have Lock Boxes To Rent