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# A Big Aid To Traffic

This week when the two new traffic lights 10 up in Waynesville will be an occasion for deserved rejoicing, because no one project has been discussed more in Waynesville than these signal lights.

One light will go up at the intersection of Depot street and Branner Avenue, a fourway intersection that has long been recogfazed as dangerous. The other will be in East Waynesville in front of Pet Dairy Products company, a three-way intersection.

It would be hard to find two more dangerous points than these, and the traffic lights should do much towards regulating safer driving throughout the area.

#### "You Do It"

This week is known as "National Bible Week," which takes its place along with several hundred other "special weeks."

There's a lot that could be said about "National Bible Week," but it would perhaps be just like so many other weeks, only interesting those nearest to the subject.

If everyone would study their Bible daily, adhere to its teachings, there would not have to be "National Bible Week." Neither would we have a lot of problems which confront the world today.

We are not foolish enough to think everyone will do just that, so here we go, right along with the American trend of thought and say it's a good idea-you do it.

## A Dangerous Spot

The persons charged with erecting safety signs and guard rails along our state highways have neglected to perform their duty at one of the most dangerous points in the entire system-at the intersection of Highway No. 276 the Pisgah Motor road, and Parkway, at Wagon Road Gap.

Approaching from the Brevard side, the highway suddenly "disappears" into thin air as it makes a 90-degree turn to the left. The drop is several hundred feet down the side of the mountain, and no warning sign or guard rail in sight.

Travel over the route is steadily increasing, and the expense of placing adequate protection on the spot would be inexpensive as compared to what might easily happen to some motorist going over the bank.

# Good Advice, But —

Several years ago Henderson county farmers started growing snap beans, and met with such success that acreage increased until this past season some 5,000 acres were in beans. Some farmers even got in several crops of

The prices did not hold up as well as expected on the bean market this past season, and now the county agent there is asking for a voluntary reduction of at least 25 per cent in bean acreage.

The Tribune, in Hendersonville, points out that the small grower who hit the market with his crop when prices were low does not need the reduction advice, but should work out planting schedules to get on the market when high prices prevail.

The average business man and farmer feels that he can afford to take a chance in hitting the high market, and from the experience we have seen from voluntary curtailments, we expect just about as many acres will be devoted to beans next year in Henderson as this past year. It is just part of the American system to "take a chance."

## It Pays To Be Courteous

Court sy is politeness combined with kindness. It is an attitude of mind and an expression of judgment. It is reasoned thoughtfulness. It is not essentially inherent in life. It is an acquired and cultivated trait. It is a trait which anyone may acquire through will and effort. It is available to the educated and uneducated, the rich and the poor. Common courtesy pays big dividends in personal satisfaction, and brings other rewards.

Courtesy is expressed in words, attitudes, conduct and good deeds. It may be in the tone of voice, a greeting, a thank you, or the placing of a chair. It is made up of many little every-day kindnesses, rather than in some

Courtesy pays in many ways. It pays in business. The genuinely courteous salesman brings trade. The courteous agent sells tickets. The writer goes invariably to a certain ticket agent when contemplating a trip because he is the essence of courtesy.

The courteous person makes friends, one of the greatest assets of life. He commands respect and invites courtesy in return. To him who is courteous, courtesy will be shown. One of the greatest recommendations one may write of one is, he is a very courteous person.—Selected.

#### Where's Civic Pride?

We shout a chorus of loud amens to the editorial in the Greensboro News, in a discussion of the need of an active zoning and planning commission for every town and community. We have discussed this subject many times before, and in our opinion, it is one of the greatest needs confronting this ant . . . father, mother, a baby in community today.

"A word to the wise, when the time is ripe, older folk who couldn't touch this may be sufficient. Anyway we noted recent- young miss for table manners . ly in the Hickory Record that Dr. Harry D. she handled a fork and spoon like Althouse, Hickory minister, made a talk to manipulated as perfectly as is posthe Rotary club on the things which make a sible to be done. In this day of city beautiful. Dr. Althouse didn't find any spoiled youngsters whose table manners in public are something new ingredients and didn't need to. He enu- the least said about, we want to merated 'trees, green lawns, flowers, cleanli- compliment this father and mothness and friendliness.' But the emphasis er who have brought up their daughter to be a joy not only to was on trees.

"Ordinarily such a speech is a dud, but this one struck fire. In Hickory a 'beautification committee' was appointed to carry out a longrange program. Repercussions extended as far as Shelby in which the Shelby Star urged Shelby citizens to go an do likewise.

"It must be that the time is ripe. North Carolina towns and cities are growing fast HOW TO BE POLITE now. Their development can be either ugly or beautiful; one costs about as much as the other. But there is a lot of difference in hostesses who in Capital life is a 2,500 pay \$10 for the book-with long-range comfort and civic pride.

"Trees, or their absence, can do perhaps how to get the correct time, how to more than anything else to make or ruin a address a chuniny note to the Mrs. Shaw tells you in the book town's looks. Some utilities commit mayhem calling cards. on trees near their right-of-way without a second thought. Some street commission—lisher of the list, says she thinks washington is going to have a brilder. In speaking you say "Mr. President."

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In speaking you say "Mr. President." ers are allergic to trees and will cut them hant season, with hostesses getdown when nobody is looking unless re- ting back to the real grandeur and his wife you write "The President follow the suggestion of James J strained by law or violence. We are about to come around to the conclusion that men and women should be allowed to protect their trees as they would their honor under an unwritten law, or that arboricide should be made a high crime.

"Every North Carolina town-no matter how small-should have a zoning and planning ordinance and a planning committee responsible for preserving the good looks of the town and actively engaged in bettering them.

"There is simply no excuse for towns in New England and Canada, for example, being A. Brown, Jr. far better looking than towns in this part of the country, when you think of what we can grow and what they can't.

"It's merely a question of whether civic pride will take advantage of opportunities offered by nature."

## Our Foreign Traffic

The highway department recently made a survey of the cars on principal roads in Buncombe county and found that 84 per cent bore North Carolina tags, and slightly over 3 per cent were from Florida.

South Carolina and Tennessee had 2 per cent and Georgia and Ohio 1 per cent.

Only four states in the union were not represented in the count. These were North Dakota, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming.

The count included over 33,000 cars from July 9 to August 4.

This is indicative of the traffic throughout the area during that time of year. Broken down into the number of cars, the record showed: Florida 1,078; South Carolina 843; Tennessee 659; Georgia 444, and Ohio 345.

People don't hate a chronic liar. Once his reputation is established, they feel indifferent because they never get fooled.-Buffalo Evening News.

Next to the waffle iron, the thing that has the greatest turnover in the world is the luncheon check.—The Louisville Times.

# DIPLOMATIC "POLIO" SEASON



# Rambling 'Round

-Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up By Members--Of The Mountaineer Staff-

There were four in the party themselves but to those with whom when they came into the restaur- she comes into contact arms and a young lady about three. The editorial in the News read as follows: It is of this young lady we want to

While we may feel the urge to complain about the rain that retalk. We have seen many much lentlessly pushed the vivid leaves off the trees, we have only to read the newspaper reports about the damage being done by hurricanes to realize how very blessed we are to be up here where nothing more serious than wet feet interferes with our regular routine of everyday liv-

Have you noticed that tree on (Continued on Page Three)



WASHINGTONIANS

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Besides telling assistance to subscribers — about cial List of Washington tells folks and social procedure.

class of pre-war years and Cabinet and Mrs. Truman, ladies and ambassadors' wives hav-

5 YEARS AGO

the past 15 if the goal is reached.

A carload of Hereford calves

Rev. S. R. Crockett was installed

as pastor of the Hazelwood and

Bethel Presbyterian churches on

October quota under the selective route.

Sunday night

Haywood must gather four times

ing days at home and papas and mammas spending lots of money to introduce their darlings to society Mrs. Shaw says she will give

bigger big-wig than whom, the So- problems relative to precedence

to the President you write: "My

aminations at Camp Croft.

as much scrap in the next five days as has been gathered together in missionaries from foreign fields

were brought into the county this Hazelwood school last Thursday

week by R. V. Welch and George night at a supper meeting.

participating.

service system, will leave for ex- Officials of the Southern Rail- the state.

Looking Back Over The Years

The Boosters club of Hazelwood road

entertained the teachers of the

10 YEARS AGO

Parkway matter-Council now in

session might make alternate pro-

Seventy-five men, making up the posal after turning down Soco McCracken won a state wide super-

Indians might take action on

The Baptists will observe mis- tion that a special excursion be

sion week with three outstanding made from Asheville to a point

# MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Is age difference important between married people?

Answer: Not always, at any rate. The mental difference between 25 and 40, for example, may be nearly negligible. But being of voting age-or twice thatdoes not make a person emotionally mature, and to choose a partner outside your own generation suggests an unconscious motive like the fear of being dominated by a woman, which may lead a man to pick a woman many years his turior. At the same time if two people vary from the average in ways that harmonize with each other's, they may be happy.



Is it possible to learn to concentrate?

Answer: Basically, inability to concentrate is the result of mental conflicts: for example, be- treated from the tr tween a desire for success and fear of assuming the responsibilities it would impose on you, or translate

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# VOICE PEOPLE

If the ABC store vote carries in Asheville next month, do you think this will affect Haywood county very much?

Ed Boone: "I don't think they will vote liquor in Asheville, But if they do it would increase drinking in the city and surrounding Dowell declared that merchants of area temporarily, as has happened in other places that installed ABC stores, then fall off after people became used to them. The Asheville store would take away money from Haywood, much of which goes to they trade when they think of high beaudinal law our moonshine makers.

Tony Davis: "They would take noney out of the county and increase bootlegging here."

Ed Bright: "I don't believe i yould be any worse than it is now Those who want liquor can get it.

Ned Moody: "I think they would be a good thing in the long run. here as well as in Asheville,

Hugh Noland: "The ABC sys tem is the only way to control liquor, although if there was any way of climinating liquor altogethr I would be for it.

## WOULD HONOR AL SMITH

NEW YORK (UP)-The Idlewild Airport would be renamed the Al-In addressing the President and fred E. Smith Field if authorities Lyons, borough presirdent of the

west of here in order that the fo-

liage might be seen from the rail-

Approximately \$00 letter were

ent from here via air mail during

last week, which was observed as

Air Mail Week in North Carolina.

Cracken left Friday for Kansas

City to attend the national livestock

show and F. F. A. Congress, Mr.

vised practice farm program for

J. C. Brown and William Mc-

# Capital Lette

HEARTY ACCORD-W. I. Down admit the midt be ell, executive vice president and charge secretary of the North Carolina lie will Merchants Association, attended faller out of the Q the North Carolina hearing of the at head are now congressional price investigation in of 30 per out Greensboro last week. Two days before the hearing

this state are in "hearty accord" (108111-16 with the attempts of Congress to .... determine the cause for high prices Consumers naturally are inclined to think of the stores with which the man prices. This is because the con- 114 sumer has almost daily contact tanks want to with the retailers. He has virtually no contact with wholesalers jobbers, distributors, factories and mentioned cale

As a matter of fact, the average in

# May Cut Marshall Plan

From One-Third to Half

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Best guess in Congress now is the argument is over, the Marshall plan for Euro tation will be cut about one-third. Some mention to cut in half. But veterans on forcign affaits say a one is a better bet.

for United States supervision of the way the ad-



called upon to harma

mated that Latin A: that Canada will not o A one-third reds

to approve more than that sam lo • LOOK FOR A FAST, active 9

gress when the House and Sen Jan. 6. Despite the manifold problems facing Republicans nor Democrats will be in a mosd for I

The reason? A presidential election year The national conventions will be held in June and will undoubtedly recess in the meantime. As a reis to be accomplished, the work must be done large Committees will be able to get to ward without a session. In fact, the more important ones, such as appropriations, and possibly foreign affeirs will get November or December in advance of the opening

ON TOP OF ANDREI VISHINSKY'S stort-rath fore the U. N. General Assembly, the Ensell ington is laying new claims to having the Japanese almost single handed.

The current issue of the Societ Informati by the Embassy, makes no mention of British contributions to the world victors

One might almost think that the Unded Sta the Far East. ticipated in the Japanese war, let alm important aid from any other sauter Sa The Soviet people and its army defeated

together with the other allies compelled its sur never forget that in the armed struggle again aggression the Soviet Union play-1 the fact with which even those who would like t defeat of Japanese militarism for their can marrow. must reckon."

SENATOR OWEN BREWSTER (E) chairmanship of the important Conf caube he and his Senate war my water with the Howard Hughes hear-

GOP leadership, including, solice high, agreed that something had to had the adverse publicity the Maine set is himself and the party when his attack on backfired. So Brewster went to the Aviation Board, which by its power to red significant groups in the aviation field Brewster Inimself and his party as charman of the col At a dinner Brewster hosted for Press policy commission, however, he was reported

of his guests for their lack of detailed The aviation industry is afraid that to controlled Congress and the administration appoil may retard vitally needed progress.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo 9AM Y00-H00! HI, ELMER! WALK US OVER TO L ELMER BROUGHT DO YOU BAIL HIS PARASOL 5 P.M. OUT AND HIT TODAY. GOT YOUR THE SILK? RUBBER PANTIES ON TOO,



