

THE MOUNTAINEER

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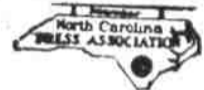
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1947

National Apple Week

This week Haywood county joins with the rest of the nation in the observance of National Apple Week...

During the past few years, Haywood has been a little lax in advertising the apple crop...

Our neighboring county, just across Pisgah, Henderson, realized last spring that something must be done to attract buyers to their orchards...

Here in Haywood this week, merchants and other business places are displaying Haywood grown apples.

One grower lamented last week that the rain and wind of two days blew some 1,500 bushels of choice apples from the trees...

Haywood needs to get busy and regain the standing in the apple world which we once had. We still have the quality of apples, we still have an abundance of fruit...

Autumn Mirage

Spring we may welcome more heartily. Autumn we are the more loathe to let go. The days, shortened by early twilight, become yet more precious...

Over our autumns impends always that feeling of imminent departure. Autumn is like a short sojourn in some far and lovely land. From every peak we climb, from every tower of momentary delight...

No other season builds this strange mirage. Winter, spring, summer, lead each to the very doorstep of the other.

Only from the edge of autumn, standing on gold with deep purple overhead, do we look out as if on uncharted distances. Only here are we touched with the feeling that, come autumn after autumn through a long procession of years, we may not meet this moment again...

It appears that the dry forces in the city of Asheville are gaining strength as the referendum draws nearer if one can go by the letters to the editor columns of the press.

Industrial Growth

Recently a special committee was named in Asheville to make a study and survey of the facilities of Buncombe county...

Now comes the news from the Eastern part of the state, known as the "agriculture empire" according to the Smithfield Herald...

Johnston county is one of the most progressive and prosperous agriculture counties in the state, yet the leaders realize that as mechanized farming expands...

A number of communities realizing the importance of industry to the economic stability of the community, are leaving no stone unturned to induce new "smokestacks" into their borders.

There is another side of the picture that should not be overlooked—there are some communities which have industries, yet the community as a whole do not seem to appreciate them.

Getting industry is one thing, and an important one. Helping industry after they have established in your community is another thing, and even more important...

And don't think for a moment that such a thing cannot be done. Just take a look at hundreds of plans that have changed their address from New England towns and moved South.

Take an example closer home. Enka is building a gigantic plant—not beside the one in western North Carolina, but in Eastern Tennessee.

This matter of getting and keeping industry deserves our attention.

Crime Is Crime

The latest silly attempt to load a heavy burden on taxpayers is for Uncle Sam or North Carolina to appropriate millions of dollars for alcoholics on the theory that drinking too much is a disease and not a vice.

We are also told that sex crimes are not crimes at all, but are caused by disease, and that stealing is not stealing but is caused by an irresistible impulse.

Crime is crime, and it will be increased by such maudlin excuses as are now being offered by those who violate the "Thou shalt nots" of the Almighty...

No Gambling

Some people have always argued that a county or state fair cannot be successfully staged without the usual carnival attractions to bring in the crowds.

To offset this argument, we quote from the news columns of the Raleigh News and Observer:

"The 1947 edition of the Greater North Carolina State Fair came to an end at midnight last night with officials declaring attendance records were smashed.

"Despite the worst weather in 24 years—it rained every day except the last day—an estimated 300,000 Tar Heels poured through the gates to see the five-day exposition, said Dr. J. S. Dorton, fair manager.

"Featuring the final day of the event were the auto races which drew the greatest crowd ever—some 20,000 who overflowed grandstand, bleachers and standing room space and took up a good part of the infield.

"The most significant thing about the fair is that all those attendance records were smashed even though there was not a single gambling joint on the midway."

Not So Peachy

It looks like troubles never end for Governor M. E. Thompson, of Georgia. Perhaps no governor in America ever had such a time getting into office as did Mr. Thompson since he had to rout Herman Talmadge from the place.

And just about the time things begin to smooth over in Georgia, here comes Governor Thurmond, of South Carolina, advising the Georgian to take the words "peach state" off of Georgia license tags, forthwith. That was enough to upset the Georgia governor, yet the South Carolinian had to add to the sting by saying: "We admit that California grows more peaches than we do, but Georgia—never. And furthermore, our peaches taste better than yours."

It looks very much like everything is not so peachy with the governor of Georgia.

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT"



Rambling 'Round

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

There is one beautiful picture in Waynesville that should be framed and hung in the Memory Hall of every one in Haywood county. It is the granite grey of the Courthouse with a background of sapphire blue sky, and etched all around with the cameo-like lines of the mountains.

We often wonder if the people up here really appreciate the glory of our scenic attractions. Thousands of folk travel hundreds of miles to enjoy our foliage, yet too many of the at-homeers take theirs through the front windows. It may be like the New Yorkers. They never go to any of the attractions that visitors flock to see.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS WASHINGTON — Mme. Maria Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador and one of a group of artistically talented capital hostesses, is readying an exhibit of 10 new pieces of sculpture...

Three other Washington women, wives of men in public life, are currently showing products of their creative genius. Mrs. Dean Acheson, tall, attractive wife of the former under secretary of state, and Mrs. John Wiley, Polish-born wife of our Ambassador to Portugal, are jointly exhibiting groups of paintings at the fashionable Wildenstein Galleries in Manhattan.

Mrs. Geryl Garratt, wife of George Garratt, former New York newspaperman now with the State Department, is holding a solo exhibit at the Washington public library. Mme. Martins has been dividing her time between her studio in the attic of the embassy here and a swank, modernistic studio she found for herself in the big city. She first exhibited her work in 1940 at the Corcoran Art Gallery here. The November show will be her sixth.

Looking Back Over The Years

5 YEARS AGO Haywood will suspend business Wednesday to gather scrap. Germany will crack up in the latter part of 1943 and Japan will go under a year later.

10 YEARS AGO The Salvation Army Mountain Citadel will be dedicated next week, according to announcement by Capt. Cecil Brown. Haywood County Hospital is on National Accredited List. Snow over the week end was recorded at half an inch.

The B. T. U. of First Baptist church will be host of a social tonight. Mrs. Sydie Ray and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ray, have gone to Asheville to reside.

Twenty-eight boys between the ages of 17 and 23 from Haywood County were placed in the CCC camps in the Park Area this week. W. D. Adams, of Wilson has taken Prospect Hill for several months. Mrs. Charles deWolfe and young son, of Burlington, Vermont, are guests of Miss Mary Stringfield. Mrs. deWolfe is the former Miss Edith Mangum.

They'll Do It Every Time



MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Can wives make too many sacrifices?

Answer: Decidedly. To begin with, few of us are free enough from childish impulses to resist the chance to take advantage of a person who seems to invite such treatment, so that too "unselfish" or "self-sacrificing" wives breed selfish, inconsiderate husbands the way dampness breeds mosquitoes.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Do you think the federal government should adopt a program of aid to public schools?

James V. Smith: "Yes, I do. Our public schools are declining instead of progressing, one reason being the low rate of pay for teachers. I think the federal government should help support the schools."

E. Frady: "I don't like to see the federal government get mixed up in too many things. If they will let the states run the schools without interference, I'll say yes."

P. V. Phillips: "Sure, I do." Will Knight: "Schools are a great burden on the states and would be on the government, too, but I don't see anything wrong with such a program."

Howard Bryson: "Someone ought to do something to help the schools and the federal government seems to have money for everything else."

When it came time for a nod from Cherry on the State News Bulletin...

Inside WASHINGTON

Luckman's Choice Good Food Crisis Strategy Distiller Drows From Temperance

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—President Truman employed an old, effective, psychological stratagem in appointing a committee to evolve a program for meeting the related high prices at home and threatened famine abroad.

With all authorities agreed that foreign needs could be met without some form of domestic conservation, enforcement of the president felt the American people would respond heartedly to an "eat less, waste less" campaign.

The chief executive is said to have that such an appeal would earn a massastic response that would have been a he, alone, called upon Americans to eat less.

Observers regard the chief executive of Charles Luckman to head the committee singularly fortunate one. Americans have seen a "cess story" Luckman, who at 35 headed Lever Brothers soap company operations United States, epitomizes the Horatio Alger type.

On the other hand, co-operation from the expected through inclusion of the Charles Luckman, liam Green and the CIA's Philip Murray committee.

Also represented are spokesmen for agriculture, radio, women's organizations, government, the publishing industry and a variety of other fields.

DRY PRAISE FOR WET DISTILLER

The Board of the Methodist church, which recently harpooned views of Admiral William F. Halsey, came out strongly today for a Colorado distiller. Strange as it seems, the reason is a simple one. Admiral Ambrose, has written Secretary of Agriculture Clayton K. Bowers suggesting that all distilling be halted to help feed the plains. Said the Methodist publication, the Clippshet: "The Ambrose is commendable." Ambrose, according to the Clippshet, believes that a backlog of whisky exists in the country and that could be made whisky of cereal grains is a "wasteful waste of food."

However, the Clippshet was unflinchingly accurate in its liquor situation, saying: "The country is seriously handicapped by a shortage of freight cars to move steel and insufficient numbers of freight cars to move materials essential to many manufacturing plants. Yet the manufacturers of beer are using thousands upon thousands of cars to transport a product back and forth across the country, which is causing a perfect plague of crime and disorder."

"Why," asks the publication, "does the government permit this?"

FUTURE ATOMIC POWER—America's top atomic physicist says there is no hope of utilizing atomic power for international uses any time within the next 10 years. One high Atomic Energy Commission official with access to every secret detail on the United States atomic program, declares that scientists within the next three or five or eight years are "unrealistic."

He believes that there is a chance a useable atomic power may be developed within 10 years, but even that will be a specialized use—for providing the power to operate a battleship, for instance. The official expresses doubt whether atomic power will ever supplant the hydro-electric plants.