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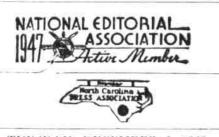
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1947

The Successful Festival

The first annual Tobacco Harvest Festival was a success from every standpoint. The educational features were far above what the average person expected; the entertainment exceeded the fundest hopes of still others.

The large crowds drawn to every phase of the program testified as to the interest of the public at large. Starting with the parade Finday at one and on down to the last periormance of a square dance team Saturday. multi, the hage crowds were in evidence.

The large number of displays of Burley in the tobacco contest exceeded the expectations of the committee, and the quality of the tobacco proved the earlier predictions that Haywood's crop was of the highest quality this season.

The varied program, from parade, singing c invention, beauty contest, string band contests, the music of four school bands, and the square dancing gave plenty of entertainment. The outstanding speakers brought here to: the program gave their listeners something to think about.

The program was a success from every st. and the weather was ideal. The wind was a little sharp for the parade, but moderation later gave the festival ideal. v cather.

event spent many hours of hard work carry-

Prof. E. J. Robeson

Prof. L. J. Robeson was perhaps one of the best known educators in Haywood county, having taught three generations. He came to Haywood when only 18 and just out of college, to teach at Crabtree. Later he taught in the Waynesville schools, then after living in Virginia and Georgia for a while, he returned in 1918 to become superintendent of the Wavnesville schools, and later served as principal until he retired.

His teachings were not confined to the school classroom. He taught the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist church for many years, and exerted much influence throughout the section both by his teachings and his daily life.

He was an inspiration to students as well as friends who sought his advice.

It was fitting that tribute was paid to Mr. Robeson during the Canton-Waynesville football game Thursday. Practically every person present had at some'time or other, either directly or indirectly, been influenced by the teachings of the former professor. The simplicity, and the dignity of the huge crowd gave testimony that they respected the departed Educator.

Southbound

Several weeks ago, a large number of ducks and geese stopped at Lake Junaluska on their annual trek south. According to our information, this was the largest number of water-fowls ever to stop off at the Lake.

This just gives us an idea that perhaps we could arrange some inducement to get southbound tourists to stop off in the community for several days. At least the plan is logical, and would not take too much to give it a trial.

Scared and Hungry

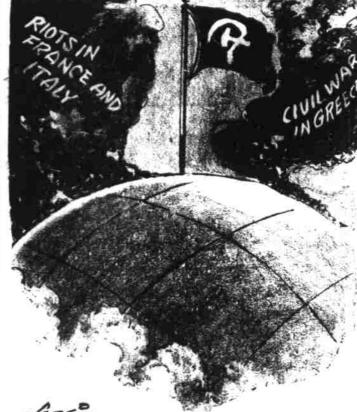
A 115-Pound Great Dane ruled a baggage from then on until late Saturday gated and found the man still car rently for a distance of 240 miles beyond night, there was never a dull mo-Indianapolis, where the leashed animal was the details and consummation of all to have been put off. Because of the dog's plans are to be congratulated upon vicious snaps and growls, baggagemen were the success of their undertakings. afraid to approach him or even to handle opinion of the way the crowd was baggage in range of his quick jaws. When St. taken care of in every particular Louis was reached, an agent of the local hum- Co-operation was the keynote of all ane society readily placated the aggressive traveler with a few kind words, followed by two pounds of hamburger. The dog, said the agent, had been "just plain scared and hungrv"-a statement which the released Great Dane promptly confirmed by offering his paw

Dogs, of course, are not too different from STUDY GOVERNMENT men. A scared and hungry dog, a scared and WATCHING IT WORK hungry man, both will growl and bite. This fact in natural and national history has been WASHINGTON - Ten students that by using the national governproved long before a frightened, half-famish- of government are getting their ment as a laboratory more reality ed dog took over a baggage car or there were schooling at first hand. Their unipeoples who were in fear and not sure of versity has taken them off the their next meal. If the road to a man's heart campus and put them in Washing- gate's political scientists that the

The committees in charge of staging the is through his stomach, so has been the road ton

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MARSHAL (STALIN) PLAN



Rambling 'Round

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

The dulcet tones of the bands gatherings, consequently there was have softened into the past; the no confusion, no congestion and no beautiful girls have returned to misunderstandings.

their homes, thrilled by their ex-This happened to a friend of periences as candidates for the Queen of the Tobacco Festival and ours and was so good, she gave Waynesville returns to normalcy us permission to share the funny side of it with our Rambling after one of the finest week-ends 'Round readers. This lady had octhat has been on the calendar for casion to send to her basement some time. The dance given by the for a radiator cover. After wait Beta Sigma Phis opened the festivities on Thanksgiving night and ing for some time, she investilooking diligently, But when he ment. Every one connected with saw the lady, he looked up be seechingly and said: "If you will please tell me within eight or ten feet where it is, I'll find it for We want to express our high

We have often wondered if the (Continued on Page Three)

The project was started in 1935

by Dr. Paul S. Jacobsen, chairman

of the political science department



'round.

COLGATE STUDENTS By JANE EADS

and professor at Colgate, who felt could be brought to the study of licity and backing, and it looks government.

"There was a feeling among Col- the chance. average college was not getting | Walter Crawford: "Neither of the



Answer: You may need help if the fear is intense and deeprooted, but in milder cases you can often cure yourself by oneor both-of these methods: (1) forcing yourself to speak, how ever much it scares you, and so gradually realizing that no one "is going to shoot you for it"; and (2) keeping your mind concentrated on the value or importance of what you are saying. Even a shy person who believes intensely in a "cause" of some kind usually

has no trouble in talking about it

to anyone who will listen.

VOICE

OF THE

PEOPLE

What do you think of the chances

W. L. Lampkin: "I don't think

they have a chance. The Republi-

cans will nominate either Taft or

Truman, and I believe Eisenhower

Joe Liner: "I don't believe eith-

er of the generals have a chance,

for the country doesn't want a

military man as head of the gov-

Bernard Franklin: "I haven't

thought a lot about it, but Mac-

Arthur would be a good man to

Paul Davis: "Eisenhower may be

in line. He is getting a lot of pub-

like if he wants to run he'll get

for president?

Chief of Staff

idea if we did."

nominate

Dewey, in my opinion.



Should a girl live with her fignce's parents?

Answer: There are primitive tribles in . hich a girl is taken as a small child to live with her future husband's parents, with the may also be a ; ides that in this way she will become more fully a member of the - heating detect

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COOPERATIVE WAREHOUSE port sales of flue-cure -Tobacco warehousemen have have associates, Inc. made killings, financially speaking coffers North Carolina of Gen. Eisenhower or Gen. Mac- during the past few years. Farmers, sil 000 this year, pays Arthur being nominated to run have been watching with eager 000 per annun and ex eyes this flow of dollars on the son and his Associate handling and sale of their tobacco plenty of work to do This year for the first time a tobac-

co cooperative warehouse operated ONE TIME MANin North Carolina, Set up at Wen- for hind here that Got dell in Wake County, this ware- Cherry has aspirations house is doing very well during Senator Civile R Hoes Hugh Leatherwood; "It's cer- this its first year of operations, Led versation on this pos tain the Democrats will nominate by Ronald Hocutt, Johnston County work at was pointed and legislator, the 350 members of this for flow might not run would find it hard to accept a co-op aren't saying much about it, present term expresent nomination and run against Tru- but here is the record as of this follows his past reman after serving under him as date: This house cost \$50,000 be left vacant after everything. The income this year so served meters in the far is \$28,000. A total of \$13,000 one term as schedor has been spent for operation of the Compressione term

house, leaving a profit of \$15,000. In 1950 he will be achieved

It now begins to look as it there PREHISTORIC BISO

President

For Stop-Gop

will be a flock of cooperative toernment: though it might be a good bacco warehouses in operation next SAN FRANCISCO I

> WORK TO DO -- Within six of to have been a prel months after J. B. Hutson, former size decovered in Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Hay area north of here was employed by flue-cured tobac- tibe, domor Colere # co growers in North Carolina and party Stephen C. But other states to protect export sales the party said the bo of this type weed, we lost a little least 25,000 years of better than 50 per cent of our ex- to the pleastocene



Below Committee's Hopes

By LAWRENCE

Are wounds the m

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in the Bulletin of

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the latter case, the su

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out the hundreds of details which are to t put forth to stage it. We are happy to know that plans for even a larger and better It tival next year are already underway,

A Fine Parade

The parade staged here Friday afternoon was the best that has been seen in Wavnesville in many years. In fact, it was on a parwith parades staged in larger towns. The four bands, and the floats were excellent.

The thousands of people who lined the sidewalks to view the parade were well paid for their efforts.

Parades don't just happen. It takes a lot of careful planning, and direction to get a parade to move along smoothly. Those in charge of this parade are to be congratulated for doing a fine job.

A Capable Chairman

The selection of W. A. Bradley as chairman of the committee to formulate and execute a recreational program for this community was a wise one.

Mr. Bradley is an organizer, and one who will see any project through. He has demonstrated this on numerous occasions. As chairman of the band committee he has raised money for the band, and has seen to it that the band program was constantly before the people.

The proposed recreational program for this community is a large task. As we have said before, it is an undertaking that is going to take lots of careful study and planning. The program is just more than starting a recreational center, it also envolves the continuation of a full-time program, and that calls for lots of money each year.

We have all the confidence in the world in Mr. Bradley, and know he will select coworkers who will labor with him to carry the program on to satisfactory completion.

closely related to a man's stomach than some as members of the college's Wash- ized and how it works," says Dr. administration Gen. Grant had en folved in staging such a far-flung program, well fed idealist might suppose. When it ington study project, they are Jacobsen. The event was headed by Wayne Corpening, comes to eating, arguments butter no bread spending the entire first semester and sponsored by the Merchants Association. and any idealogy makes poor fodder. As a ing the wheels of government go E ervone did a fine job, and we feel that the friendly Great Dane now back at Indianapolis su cessful festival was well worth all the ef- can tell the world, what plenty of folks need at this particular point in time is to be let off the leash and fed some hamburger.

> The above editorial was published in The New York Hearld Tribune, and we felt was a fitting fore-thought in mentioning what the Waynesville Rotary Club has done in buying and shipping food to hungry and could we say "'scared" Europe?

The club had first-hand information as to ficials the conditions in Europe, and in a short while gave from their own pockets more than \$300 and bought the food and shipped it overseas.

Other groups and individuals throughout the nation are buying and shipping food in addition to what is being handled through governmental agencies. Just what the results Who will be no one is postive, but we can't help but recalling the story above of the Great Dane extending his paw.

Another Fat Calf

Last week a FFA boy in Pittsburg sold his 1.040-pound fat calf for \$5 per pound, for a total of \$5,200. The extra prices paid to young growers seems to be characteristic with business men over the nation.

Several weeks ago here in Haywood, Ted Francis received \$1 per pound for his 900pound prize calf. Tony.

A Direct Hit

Governor Cherry did not say what specific project he had in mind when he recently said: "the trouble with short cuts to security is they generally end up in dead end streets. They leave everyone worse off than before."

The governor prefaced his remarks with the statement that "history has not established that permenant prosperity can be provided by any political manipulation of an economic system."

Looks like a straight blow to the chin of New Deal policies.

of this year in the capital observ-

The project utilizes the usual ever the Republicans nominate has (Continued on Page Three)

Looking Back Over The Years

5 YEARS AGO

War-time state license tags went on sale at the Western Auto Store here Tuesday

Red Cross is praised by visiting of- contest is being sponsored by the

ville was robbed of \$50 in mer- Kee. chandise sometime Friday.

of Mr and Mrs, M B, Rogers, of works

10 YEARS AGO	1
Main and Church streets are now	J
lighted with strings of colored Christmas lights	100.010
An outdoor Christmas Tree con-	ente

Surgical dressings work of local test will be staged in town. The garden department of the Woman's Club

Work will start on Highway No.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Q. McCrack- in three years, the teachers of the

ding anniversary on December 5 ber by 215.

when he became president after the Civil War, I don't think who-

a chance against Truman

15 YEARS AGO

ertained his associates on the

A school ground improvement campaign is being launched at Haywood schools

School costs are cut \$67,000 in this county. While reductions of cost of the schools was being made

Clyde is listed in College "Who's en will observe their sixtieth wed- State have been reduced in num-

larvis Allison, member of the ard of county commissioners,

board with a dinner last Monday. Clyde P T A will help needy with clothing and school books.

WASHINGTON-President Truman's Citizens' Food a its planning phase ended, is starting out to win a and management to some sort of a program of consert Close observers of the tood situation believe that the Tuesdays and eggless Thursdays are not getting the operation expected earlier by the food group Poils have shown that on the west coast, for example,

saving program is being virtually restaurants How the people are d privately in their homes to est less a eggs is hard to determine

Special to Central Press

However. Charles Luckman, the you trialist picked by Mr Truman to lead paign of grain conservation, has his eff and management and the part they can helping to feed hungry persons in wester Just what his approach will be is not known. But watch for a hard-driving the problem by Luckman and his associate soon you'll be seeing many advertise your local newspapers booming the

Washington servation plan.

Luckman is out to sell his program he sold toothpaste back in the business world. . .

• PRESIDENT AND SPECIAL SESSION-President decision to ask the special session of Congress to work of sap Buropean aid program before tackling the price sta parently stems from a fear that a pending congressional the domestic issue might jeopardize the European program While the inflation threat is by far the larger issue from

al standpoint, the president has let it be known that food for democratic Europe must be provided seen

It was for this reason, primarily, that Mr Truman ded the Nov. 17 date for reconvening Congress instead of a mid ber date expected by the GOP congressional leadership

Obviously, the president hopes that the emergency ad a will have smooth sailing in Congress, and that after that, a lawmakers become embroiled in arguments on the pree matter can go over to the regular session, which begins in In another move to clear the tracks for the stop-gap and

Mr. Truman disclosed that he will not ask Congress int for action on the Marshall Plan.

Apparently, the president has no desire to see the in program bogged down in discussions of principles and pol relate solely to the long-range rehabilitation of Europei . . .

ON THE LABOR FRONT-If John L Lewis and his Un Workers pull out of the American Federation of Labor, drawal may hasten an eventual merger of the AFL and O Lewis reportedly is the federation big-wig most in

stiff terms for admission of the CIU into what AFL President William Green fondly calls the House of Labor

With Lewis out of the picture, the AFL might modify its terms and the two groups could negotiate # union

Lewis action in stepping down from the AFL executive at the federation's recent convention in San Francisco s foreshadow his withdrawal from the AFL in the not too

The bushy-browed UMW president is not accustomed being in events or organizations in which he doesn't point role. His position in the AFL was greatly weak and in convention activities.



The service station of Leatherwood and James in East Waynes- 284 soon, according to E. L. Mc-Tobacco poundage in the county Miss Eva Jane Rogers, daughter for 1937 will be around a million more than one-third of the annual