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 The County Seat of Haywood County

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TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1948

### A Year Old — But a Giant

The North Carolina Park Commission met yesterday for their annual meeting. The commission has been organized and functioning only one year. It was created by the 1947 general assembly and became effective July 1 of that year.

We know of no organization anywhere that has worked as hard, as consistently and as untiringly as have the members of this commission. Their efforts have been constructive. Their ideals far-reaching, and their motives have been for the fuller development of the Park, the National Forests and Blue Ridge Parkway.

Hardly had the ink dried on their appointments from Governor Cherry before they were in session with a similar delegation from Tennessee to work out a two-state development program for the Park.

Before the echoes of this meeting had died, they were in Washington appealing to Congressional members for more money to be spent by the Park Service to carry out the program of development. In the meantime, several instances arose which constituted an emergency in the sense that immediate action had to be taken by some group in authority. The Park Commission went into action along these fronts, and in short order had a number of matters under control.

The value of the N. C. Park Commission can never be reckoned in dollars and cents. The members work at their tasks because of their interests in the opportunities afforded this area, and not from monetary compensation, because there is none. Their compensation is the sheer joy of accomplishing that which they know should be done.

It would be unfair to mention the accomplishments of the N. C. Park Commission without giving Charles E. Ray, chairman, credit for expediting and mapping a long-range program that has already proven effective. Mr. Ray spends many hours a day at his desk. He and his co-workers are doing a splendid job, and as they begin their second year, we look for them to continue to bring about accomplishments that but for them would be left undone.

### One More Step Needed

We feel the Board of Aldermen made a wise decision when they decided to buy a tract of land outside of the city limits for a garbage disposal site, and at the same time voted to dismantle the incinerator on the banks of Richland Creek.

When the incinerator was built as a WPA project back in the '30's, it was adequate for both Waynesville and Hazelwood. But in a few years that condition changed, and it was found that the plant was only large enough for Waynesville, and recently as it steadily gave way, it was not even large enough for this town.

The proper disposal of garbage is one of the first steps towards a sanitary community. The sewer system, with minor repairs should last for many years to come, and now with the purchase of the land for the disposal of garbage this town should be prepared to take care of a growth many times the present population.

The town of Hazelwood has a similar problem of disposing of their garbage, and we hope that before this sees the light of print, that the two boards will have met and entered into an agreement whereby both will own and operate the disposal site jointly.

We feel it will be a matter of economy, as well as a safeguard against improper handling of the increasing heavy load of garbage.

### Faith Of The Highest Degree

Tonight marks the third annual opening of the "Theatre in the Sky," with a series of presentations scheduled that will no doubt attract many patrons.

The organization came here three years ago with the determination to give this community outstanding performances. They worked hard, yet unfortunately, had a heavy financial loss. The second year they came back with renewed faith and even more determination, but when the year ended, the books were again in the red.

All last winter they kept working and advertising in national publications the Waynesville summer theatre. We understand a sizeable sum of money was spent in national publications, including both trade magazines and newspapers.

All this gives evidence of the untold faith the group has in this community and area. We trust their third season will be a charm and their balance column will turn from red to heavy black.

### The Nose Knows

New York City has opened its annual campaign against the ragweed for the relief of hay fever victims. Several smaller communities in the East have been conducting such campaigns for years, with gratifying results. While hay fever is universally regarded as a passing discomfort, limited to a short period in the summer, some 80 per cent of untreated hay fever victims develop asthma and many more contract sinus infection.

Ragweed should be cut down before it begins to pollinate, and thus prevent much unnecessary discomfort and real suffering to a large number of our citizens. There are many forms of hay language. There is clover laughing, timber barking, straw whooping, and golden rod hawking. Also rose snorting, cabbage neighing and wheat meowing. The victim of hay fever may be pardoned for suspecting that flowers and weeds like to play games with susceptible human beings. But it isn't fun for the victim.—The Springfield Union.



### Looking Back Over The Years

**15 YEARS AGO**  
 Grand Jury makes report to court. Finds public building as a whole in good shape and well kept.

John N. Shoolbred has annual smoker in celebration of his birthday anniversary.

Miss May Crawford, who is a member of the senior class at Sargent School of Physical Education in Boston, arrives for summer vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Garrett entertains in honor of her guest, Miss Phyllis Clapp of Winston-Salem.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
 Jim Davis of Iron Duff, a student in vocational agriculture in the

Clyde High School, wins first place in western division of state in the Carolina Cooperator Essay contest.

Haywood mutual Cannery is operating 15 hours daily, employing 150 people.

Harold Francis, William McCracken, and Cecil Arrington are elected to degree of Carolina Farmer at state convention of Future Farmers in Raleigh.

Betty Jane Bradley is hostess of party honoring her brother, Richard Bradley, on the occasion of his birthday.

**5 YEARS AGO**  
 Wilt and blight are playing havoc

with tomato crops in Haywood.

Coupon No. 6 becomes good for three gallons of gas.

N. Y. L. Club entertains with party in compliment to Mrs. McClain Rogers, the former Miss Frances Burgin.

Corporal Nell E. Campbell of Maggie is now stationed at Camp Shelby.

Mary Elizabeth Rogers of Clyde to go to South America.

Lt. Grace Platt Campbell is serving with the Army Medical Corps in Jamaica.

State Guard unit gets "Superior" rating.



### WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Counterfeiting on the one hand and the theft and illegal cashing of government checks on the other, provided the U. S. Secret Service with its meanest headache of the fiscal year just ended.

The check business has been particularly annoying. Secret Service officials report. The trouble began during the war, when Uncle Sam had to write hundreds of millions of checks for every purpose under the sun. The volume is still large and the extent of theft and forgery seems to be increasing.

The Secret Service has kept up a crusade, using all sorts of public

licity methods to warn business men and others against cashing stolen and forged government checks. But a great many people still fall for phony identification presented by the check stealers.

A typical case might be said to be the robbery of a mail box in a small apartment building. The thief, who has probably noted that checks arrive regularly on a certain date, will steal the check, along with other mail, forge an endorsement and take it around to the corner grocery to be cashed. They usually present some phony identification such as a card

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

If you had been a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, would you have voted for Truman or Russell?

Jonathan Woody: "I wouldn't have walked out."

Roy Moseman: "Truman."

J. C. Galusha: "Russell."

Miss Edna Hayes: "Truman."

E. J. Lilius: "I would have voted for Russell but it would have been just a protest against civil rights."

J. B. Siler: "Definitely, Truman."

Bob Welch: "Truman. That's easy to answer."

Mrs. L. J. Cannon: "I would have to know more about Russell before I could say."

### Here's Stand Of Parties On Major Platform Issues

(By the Associated Press)  
 Here is the stand taken by Republicans and Democrats on major issues in their 1948 platforms:

**Labor**  
 Republicans — Pledge "continuing study" of labor-management relations to improve present laws. Says the "fundamental" right to strike is subordinate only to "paramount" considerations of public health and safety.  
 Democrats — Favor repeal of Taft-Hartley Act. Want minimum wage raised from 40 cents an hour to 75 cents an hour.

**Civil Rights**  
 Republicans — Favor whatever federal laws are needed to prevent lynching and to ensure equal opportunity for persons of all races and creeds to work and advance in life. Opposes race segregation in armed forces.  
 Democrats — Commended President Truman for his civil rights program. Call on Congress to back him up in guaranteeing racial and religious minorities these rights:  
 1. Full and equal political participation. 2. Equal opportunity of employment. 3. Security of person, and 4. Equal treatment in the service and defense of the Nation. Convention refused to insert a "states' rights" plank.

**Foreign Policy**  
 Republicans — Promise aid "within prudent limits" to other peace-loving countries on a basis of self-help and mutual aid, with "business like and efficient" administration. Call for removal of United Nations veto in peaceful settlement of international disputes. Ask peace-keeping armed force for UN.  
 Democrats — Promise necessary funds and a "sound, humanitarian" administration of Marshall Plan for European recovery. Pledge full support of United Nations, continued leadership toward curtailing veto power, establishment of armed

force to back up UN authority.

**Palestine**  
 Republicans — Pledge full recognition of Israel and U. S. aid within "letter and spirit" of UN charter. Charge Truman administration undermined UN prestige by "vacillation" on Palestine question.  
 Democrats — Pledge full recognition and aid. Favor lifting arms embargo to give Israel "right of self-defense". Pledge support, within UN framework, for international-

ization of Jerusalem.

**High Prices**  
 Republicans — Blame Truman administration for them. Promise attack on "basic causes" by cutting government spending, reducing public debt and other measures.  
 Democrats — Blame GOP 80th Congress for them. Support President Truman's anti-inflation program including standby power to impose price and wage controls.

**Housing**  
 Republicans — Recommend federal aid to states for slum clearance.  
 Democrats — Pledge to continue program.

### MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Answer: Yes. And "childish" is the right word for a man who tells lies when he ought to know he will be found out. He may do this to put off the evil hour when he will be called on the carpet, or in hopes of finding some way in which he can "square himself" before the blow falls. But it's not his wife that such a husband really is afraid of; it's the conscience he acquired from his mother, of which his wife has become the embodiment and "keeper." A man with no conscience won't be bothered lying unless he can make his "socks."



Answer: Yes. Dr. E. Pinho, a Brazilian ophthalmologist, tells of a girl of nineteen who completely lost the sight of one eye and could see but poorly with the other. Recognizing that there was no organic reason for this, the doctors tried

### By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

to trick her into seeing by performing imaginary "operations" and telling her they had found and cured her trouble. They were unsuccessful, but as soon as the girl's husband, who had been imprisoned, was released and came home; she was cured immediately and could see as well as ever.



Answer: I should not advise this, though I know that it has worked in many cases. Since "dog-pod" is more or less instinctive, the average child may do it automatically if he's not too frightened, and he won't be seriously frightened if his past experience has taught him that you never will do anything to harm him. But if he does not trust you completely, or if he's already afraid of the water, being thrown into it may set up a pattern of neurotic terror which will keep him from enjoying swimming for the rest of his life.

### Rambling 'Re

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

Of course, it was just a slip of the tongue but the visitor exclaimed, in great admiration, "You certainly have wonderful nylon lights in your town."

Pity the poor proof reader! His errors stand out like streaming headlines on the front page. There is no way on earth to pass the buck and the only hope he can ever have is that... sometimes... the mistake will nestle cozily down in an obscure corner.

Have you ever noticed how tall away you can spot white shoes? They stand out like a good deed in a naughty world.

Coming events cast their shadows before! Already one can see patches of lingering leaves, thinning out on the branches and

### Letters To The Editor

SOUTHERN RAILWAY IN THE WRONG

Editor The Mountaineer:  
 The two man ruling by the North Carolina Utilities Commission which ignores the rights of 100,000 people by permitting the Southern Railway to discontinue passenger service between Asheville and Murphy, reminds one of that famous, or infamous "the public be damned" utterance years ago by a railroad president. It is much like that. You and other newspaper editors along the line, and business leaders have denounced it. Refusal of the commission to subpoena the books of the railroad as urged by complainants to show the big net revenue on the Asheville-Murphy branch despite loss from passenger operation, was clearly partisan, if not outrageous and unfair.

It seems to me, however, that the commission ought to get a good bawling out for not fixing a date well ahead, for the end of passenger service, so that the postal authorities meanwhile could arrange for the handling of mail on a 115 mile route. It merely said, so far as one may find, that the company could scrap its passenger business as soon as it saw fit, and it saw fit with amazing speed

### Lake Junaluska

(Continued from Page One)

in New York and New Jersey and is a past president of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. He is the author of at least seven books among which are "The Dilemma of the Liberated," "The Lure of the Expected," "A Philosophy for the Liberal Arts Colleges," and "Free Masonry and the Framing of the Constitution." He is also a contributor of religious and educational articles to current magazines.

The daily schedule of the Mission School in addition to sermons by Bishop Corson includes classes, workshops, planned conferences, vesper services, and addresses each evening by prominent persons in the mission field. The conference will last through July 28.

Among the speakers at the 8 o'clock services each evening are Miss Doris Cary, Belgian Congo; Miss Dorothy McConnell, editor of World Outlook, New York City; Mrs. Paul Garber, Geneva, Switzerland; Miss Mary L. Bope, Moore Community House, Nashville, Tenn.; and Dr. C. W. Ransom, secretary of the International Missionary Council from Ireland.

Classes will be held each morning in "China in the Asia of Today," "America's Geographical Frontiers," "The Bible and Human Rights," "Growth of the Spiritual Life." Workshop studies include program building, visual aids, ways of teaching, Christian social relations and local church activities.

