

THE MOUNTAINEER

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1948

A New Day For Corn

The several hundred farmers due here Thursday for the hybrid corn field day, will see corn grow far differently than was the practice many years ago. In fact, we do not know of any crop that has been so completely revolutionized as that of growing corn.

The tendency of the day seems to be to plant corn thicker and thicker — both the regular and hybrid varieties. Not too many years ago even such a suggestion of this practice would have brought upraised eyebrows.

Agricultural science is steadily seeking better ways to grow larger and more profitable crops, and corn seems to be one of those crops that has come in for some drastic changes during the past few years.

Another Fair In The Making?

Late Haywood will not have a fair, or even a livestock show this fall, the veteran leaders of FFA members and 4-H Club members of the Waynesville township are stating in October 1 and 2 an exhibit of livestock and poultry as well as crop and garden products.

The event will be a fair in miniature, but we are glad to say, minus the carnival element. There will be just the exhibits as given and arranged by the members of the three organizations. The prizes will not even be cash, just ribbons and the honor of winning.

Such an event will not attract as many people as the same exhibits surrounded by the feature, bright lights, and hotness of the average midway. But we are proud to say the result will be more uplifting, more profitable and far more satisfactory in the long run.

We wish the boys, the men, and their leaders every success as they stage this two-day exhibit—not for profit—other than the pride of experience and the satisfaction of knowing they have done a good job in their work this year, and are proud to show the public some of the results.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Can dreams foretell the approach of illness?

Answer: Not in any of the ways suggested by the "dream books." But Dr. Hubert I. Kupper suggests in an article in "Psychosomatic Medicine" that dreams may involve the first expression of emotions which later produce organic illness because they can find no other outlet when the person is awake. A series of dreams expressive of acute anxiety, for instance, might herald the building up of accumulated tension which, although the person will not consciously admit its presence, could end by producing gastric ulcers.



Is it fair to blame parents for your troubles?

Answer: It is neither fair nor useful to blame anybody for them. Most of what you call your troubles are direct or indirect results of the sort of person you are, and this in turn grew out of your reaction to the way your parents

Two Garbage Disposal Sites

Now that the town of Hazelwood has purchased a site for dumping garbage, it gives both Waynesville and Hazelwood sufficient space to take care of the needs of the communities for the next several generations. In fact, Hazelwood officials say their needs will be taken care of for the next 100 years at the 18-acre tract just bought.

The disposal of garbage has been of paramount importance to both communities for sometime. The incinerator built back during WPA days, has been dismantled, and the problem has been to find suitable acreage plots away from the populated centers to bury garbage refuse that will not burn.

It now appears that both towns have good sites for this purpose and each has a house for the caretaker, which means that there will be someone on hand to look after the grounds, and see that the garbage is either burned or buried as it is brought in by the trucks.

Such action will mean a cleaner community, and that of itself means a healthier community.

A Big Event

October 9 is destined to be a big day in the life of this area, as it will bring together here, agricultural leaders and others from 22 counties of Western North Carolina which will feature the address of Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannon.

It has been a long time since such a gathering was held for Western North Carolina, although there have been numerous smaller groups in similar meetings. The idea of bringing leaders of any respective field together to discuss mutual problems is always beneficial, and this meeting scheduled here for the ninth will be no exception.

Agriculture in Western North Carolina is steadily pushing to the forefront, and is one of our chief economic factors, and as such needs our undivided attention at all times.

The more emphasis we put on agriculture, the more profit, and the more interest we can expect. We are happy that those in charge of the meeting were successful in getting Secretary Brannon to come down for the occasion.

Hitting Hard At Liquor

Many North Carolina counties are voting out the sale of wine and beer. Here in Haywood, there has not been any election, and probably will not be, but anyway, the officers have turned in a record that indicates that to some degree the county is being "dried up."

The records show that so far this year, members of the sheriff's department, and the Alcohol Tax Unit have destroyed 11 stills, and together with Highway Patrolmen, caught 4 cars and 347 gallons of illicit liquor.

The officers frankly say there will be "lots more added to the record before long." This we can readily understand, because the fall months are the best for making raids on stills back in the mountains. Right now the snakes are a big handicap, and while officers will face armed distillers, they tread lightly at night in snake infested areas.

From the report, and their plans for the next few weeks, it looks like a lot of liquor manufacturing units, and the finished product will be doomed for the sewer and junk heap.

The ringing of the church bells and chimes Sunday at noon to call people to prayer for peace had a touching effect, and made all of us more conscious of a higher power.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

treated you when you were little. But their treatment of you was no less based on their own childish experiences, and so on as far back as you care to reckon. The important thing is that your reaction to what was done to or for you is no longer beyond changing; it can now be "seen through" and corrected.



Did war strain increase prevalence of "nervous habits"?

Answer: It would seem so, judging by a study of several groups of college students reported by Dr. Florence M. Young of the University of Georgia. Each student was watched for a five-minute period to see whether he or she displayed unconscious mannerisms such as "making faces," twisting a lock of hair, biting the lips, etc. Habits centering on the mouth and lips were the most prevalent, and this even more in girls than in boys, while such signs of "nervousness" were commoner in both sexes than in pre-war times.

They'll Do It Every Time



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO Bond elections for construction can Legion to honor local men killed in a new sewer line carry by big ed in action.
Mrs. Ben Colkitt urges women to aid in making bandages for Red Cross.
Joe H. and Glenn C. Palmer, Jr. and Jim Davis are students at State College.
Julius C. Welch lives at his home in Hazelwood.
Paul Grogan, principal of Cruso school, is elected head of Haywood County teachers.
Mrs. Charles E. Ray, Jr. arrives from Chapel Hill to make her home here.
10 YEARS AGO Mountaineers trample Murphy in Waynesville Post of the American opener 25-0.
5 YEARS AGO

Views of Other Editors

ABOUT ATOMIC CONTROLS
The United States, Great Britain and Canada are expanding their system of cooperation and exchange in connection with atomic research, according to David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the atomic energy commission.
Mr. Lilienthal speaks bitterly of the Soviet Union's refusal to participate in the plan for international control of atomic energy, declaring that mankind is the loser. He points out that many nations worked out a plan of control, which is being followed by "a large segment of the world's people" but, for the time being, international control has been blocked by the objections of Soviet Russia.
Lenoir News-Topic.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"Do you think that Waynesville should make an effort to have one or more college football games a year played in Township Stadium here?"
Bill Stringfield—"I certainly do. I believe Waynesville would support college football."
Ben Phillips—"Yes, for it 100%."
Bill Chambers—"Yes, at least one until you could see if it would be a paying proposition."
Tom Campbell—"Yes, if possible. At least one the first year would be sufficient."
Linwood Grahl—"That would be the very thing to put the town and county on the map."
Bill Kennedy—"Yes, I think it would be wonderful. Especially for the smaller colleges — more publicity and less expense to the sponsors."
Spaldon Underwood—"Yes, if at all possible."
Felix Stovall—"By all means."
Bill Porter—"Yes, if a suitable sponsor could be found."
David Underwood—"I think it would be a grand thing—I suggest that one of the Civic organizations sponsor the game."
CHICAGO BUILDING BOOMS
CHICAGO (UP) — Building permit records show that new construction approved here in the first half of 1948 was \$65,000,000 or 60 per cent more than the same period of 1947. The value of all permits issued, a survey showed, was \$174,297,153, more than half of which was for home and apartment building construction.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON Twenty years ago this month a little group of women who had lost their sons in World War I banded together in the Capital to form an organization called "The Gold Star Mothers." Today, as the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., the group has expanded to include the mothers of service men killed in World War II. It boasts about 130 chapters all over the United States, with more than 10,000 members. Mrs. Walter D. Boyd of Long Beach, Calif., is president.
Gold Star Mothers Day, set aside for Sept. 20, is observed by special services in many of the nation's churches.
The late Mrs. George Gordon Stibbold of Washington, who organized the group of 20 women here in 1924, was the first president. They signed the charter on June 4th that year, but left it open for 19 more mothers throughout the states to come in. Thus, there were 39 founders. The following year chapters were formed in Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Ana and Long Beach, California. Up until 1946, according to Mrs. Roberta E. Jacobs, one of the founders, and non-member National Custodian of Records Emeritus, there were between 76 and 78 chapters. The biggest growth has been since World War II.
Mrs. Jacobs, a pert, lively lady of 82, sort of runs the national headquarters office in a local hotel. At least, she's always on hand to answer questions. She says mothers pay \$1 for membership fee and \$1 for annual dues in the organization. Some chapters ask more in due from their members. Mrs. Jacobs says to be qualified for membership women must be the mother that gave birth to the soldier who sacrificed his life. Stepmothers, foster mothers and adopted mothers are not eligible. Death of their son in the service must have been in the line of duty; and they must be American citizens, either by birth or adoption.
The outfit is non-denominational, non-profit, non-political and non-racial. "A mother's a mother," says Mrs. Jacobs who lost her son Charles A. Bert Jacobs, when he "went over the top" October 3, 1918, in a battle in France. Only a few days before he had observed his 21st birthday. Her grandson Charles A. Hance, was badly wounded in World War II while serving in the European theater.
The Gold Star Mothers figured most prominently in the news in 1930 when the government sponsored a pilgrimage of mothers to the graves of their beloved ones in France. On this occasion the government recognized not only the Gold Star Mothers, but non-members and included in the pilgrimage many women who were stepmothers, foster, or adopted mothers, Mrs. Jacobs said.
The mothers chiefly concern themselves with working for and cheering up boys in veterans hospitals throughout the country. Mrs. Jacobs can't get around as much as ever questions. She says mothers (Continued on Page Three)



Rambling 'Ro

Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up Of The Mountaineer Staff
Did you see it in the office and some of the ad department in the office? They spent...
Dust off that hat we haven't used in so long a time we haven't used to place it on some one's head immediately.
Just think of advertising the rental of an apartment and meeting this unbelievable statement "CHILDREN WELCOME."
Have you noticed how much closer the mornings and evenings are getting to each other?
Surely the ears of Mrs. Bignall must turn to a rosy hue every time so many lovely things are said about her "gift of roses" that decorate our window.
Talk about the female of the species! Even in their wildest flight of fancy could they conceive the masculine inclination to scarlet jockey caps, brilliant plaid shirts (worn in and out...

Capital Letter

BETTER SENSE Although North Carolina Democrats, faced with their toughest battle in 20 years, there is quiet confidence of ultimate victory. However, you don't find... and you won't find the reckless spirit which the late O. Max Gardner followed during his early speeches in the 1920's campaign. If memory serves correctly, he spoke words to this effect: "If you can't vote for Al Smith, don't vote for me."
The Democrats loved Gardner. They had given him the nomination for Governor with no opposition. Nevertheless, there was strong feeling that even he should not represent this State so irrevocably to a 4-voiced Al. Bone — dry Baptist North Carolina was not looking too kindly upon the anti-prohibition Catholic who had worked his way, with the help of Tammany Hall, from Fulton Fish Market to Governor of New York State.
In short, Gardner changed his name, became Governor. This State, horror of horrors, went for Herbert Hoover. Our present-day Democrats are not so cocky or reckless as was Gardner. Can you imagine Kerr Scott saying in one speech or even in casual conversation: "If you can't...

Inside WASHINGTON

Russian Agents Active In U. S. Plane Plants
Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON — Russian espionage agents are reported to be active in the American warplane plants. Recent disclosures seem to bear out these reports.
For example, on several occasions the armed services their security and public relations officers to identify leaks in information, however seemingly trivial.
None of these warnings have named planes or agents are rumored to be making special efforts to design and manufacturing activities.
Aircraft corporation, holder of the Intelligence service, has been reported to have a long-range heavy bomber plant in the Boeing plant at Wichita, Kan.
Commerce in other non-system reported activities of Red agents.
The House un-American committee undoubtedly will investigate these it launches an inquiry into alleged espionage in United States warplane is slated to begin Sept. 7.

TIPS FOR CANDIDATES

of Maine has got a few tips for Republicans and Democrats election this year.
She has just come through a hard senatorial primary, bested three men—one of them the governor of the state a former governor and the third a well-known name.
Mrs. Smith rolled up several thousand more votes than her three opponents combined. Since victory in a Republican Maine is tantamount to election, Mrs. Smith is slated the House to the Senate come January.
She said she did not want to appear to be handing everyone else. However, pressed for success formula, she made it a rule never to criticize. She did not even mention by name and always tried to be constructive.
Campaigning on her House record her slogan was: "record for a promise?"
RENT CONTROL—Federal housing officials are of there will be at least one more extension of rent control present law expires next April 1. However, they changes in rent ceilings.
The best guess in the office of the housing expansion, after much debate, will approve a new extension spring permitting blanket 15 per cent rent increases. boosts have not already been granted.
Under such a provision, tenants who agreed to the per cent increase provided by the present law would not to pay higher rents. Other tenants however would accept the 15 per cent boost.
The effect of such a provision would be to equalize all tenants and to remove the many-extended rent control. It also would be a compromise to agree to fighting rent control.
SHORTAGES—The stepped-up postwar market for its basic demands for more equipment will result in tightening of the belt for civilians who want such automobiles and refrigerators.
Shortages of metals for these goods is becoming more and more acute on the civilian front. The result will be of course increased prices for these commodities which are available.
In the face of the present shortage of the Army and Navy are making additional demands on the steel orders—and that means they will be able to take less new business as they work to fill backlog.