

THE MOUNTAINEER

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1948

Out To Win Again

It is hard to believe that you have not seen any of the 40 head of prize-winning calves which will be shown at the Haywood Baby Beef Show in Asheville...

Looking back over the years, Haywood calves have won prize after prize in top show-baby beef contests the past year, the 4-H Club and PFA boys have been pushing their calves just a little harder than usual...

The young cattle raisers have always had the backing and support of Haywood civic and business leaders which has instilled in them justified pride in making every effort to win.

A Time To Share

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, the various orphanages throughout the state begin sending out information about their annual custom of receiving gifts for the orphans of their institutions.

It is fitting that orphanages be remembered during the Thanksgiving season, and certainly the citizens of the state will again be glad to contribute to the worthy cause.

There is something of a tie-in between Thanksgiving and orphanages. In the first place, we do not know of a more appreciative group than orphans. They are thankful for everything, and so to the limit in showing their appreciation of what people do for them.

They develop a keener sense of appreciation than the average person.

At the time of the year many people send their loved ones clothing, while others send cash. It is appreciated by those who are in circumstances through no fault of their own.

The opportunity afforded us of helping orphans at Thanksgiving brings us a little closer to the reality that we have a lot to be thankful for, and at the same time, gives us a better understanding of our fellow-men in lending a helping hand.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Are couples who "argue over trifles" wise to marry?

Answer: They're taking, if anything, a bigger chance than if they argued over serious matters. For a disagreement over something vital and important is "out in the open," while the trifles over which we get upset are symbols of unconscious feelings which we are unwilling to face.

Do some people really dislike children?
Answer: Yes, and nothing would surprise most of them more than to be told why. As a rule it is because they're jealous of a child's ability to get away with actions, which they must abstain from to...

4,000 New Homes

Fortunately Haywood county has been spared so far this season of any devastating forest fires. Let us hasten to remind our readers, however, that the danger season is just beginning, and the months ahead present a constant hazard for our forests.

Today the N. C. Forestry Association is meeting in Raleigh, and the general theme of the meeting will be "Keep North Carolina Green."

Don P. Johnston, president of the group, pointed out in his invitation that every year nearly 60 million board feet of timber is destroyed by forest fires through human carelessness. Sixty million is beyond the comprehension of we laymen, yet broken down it means that this would furnish enough lumber to build 4,000 five-room houses each year.

Four thousand houses would make a good sized town—much larger than Waynesville and Hazelwood combined. Needless to say, the loss is much greater than most of us thought.

Haywood — A Leading Corn County

As a general rule, Haywood is not looked upon as a big corn producing county. Many counties have several times the acreage of Haywood, yet when it comes to producing quantity and quality it looks like Haywood leads.

The fact that A. J. McCracken, and George Stamey won first and second place in a corn growing contest in the state vouches for the fact that Haywood is a leading county in the field.

This high record in the production of corn can be attributed to two things—an ideal soil condition, and the modern production methods by farmers. When these two factors are combined, the results are inevitable.

While the results of the 200-bushels-per-acre contest in the state have not been made public, there is every reason to believe that Haywood will be near the top in that contest.

Such facts should clear the distorted ideas of many people in the other sections of the state that bumper crops cannot be grown here in the mountains as well as any other place in the state.

Something New Here

The handicraft fair to be held in connection with the Tobacco Festival here next week should appeal to hundreds of Haywood women and girls.

The exhibit that was shown at the State Fair will be on display, together with scores of exhibits from the homes of Haywood exhibitors. The cash prizes are an inducement to enter, but even more than that is the fact that an opportunity is offered to exhibit a type of work that does not often get to be shown.

We expect many women and girls to avail themselves of the opportunity of exhibiting displays at the handicraft show on the 26th.

The Lions Club brought to this area last Friday the Ambassador of Argentina, as part of a program for goodwill and international understanding. Last summer the ambassador from Romania was also a guest in this community. These men, as well as hundreds of other diplomats, are concerned chiefly today with world peace. It does us good to associate with such people, and get a better understanding of some of their problems, and to learn that their aim in life is peace and mutual fellowship the world over.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

preserve their dignity as grown-ups. They'd like to make faces and have temper tantrums and take out their rage at the frustration of such impulses by hating the child who can still gratify them. The child-hater also may resent a child's ability to get affection and attention without earning them, as older people must do.



Are fewer veterans needing psychiatric care?

Answer: No, says Dr. Daniel G. Blaine, medical director of the V. A. Neuropsychiatric Service. Present planning is for 154,000 beds for mental cases in veterans hospitals by 1965, or more than will be required for all other types of patients combined. Unhospitalized cases still receiving compensation bring the total up to nearly half a million. However, it should be added that while war experience was the direct cause of these men's illness, many of them might eventually have broken down under the stress of civilian life.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Five hundred ninety-five unemployed to be given work by December 15. Over \$100,000 to be paid in salaries in 13-week period.

Thermometer goes to 13 as community has first taste of winter.

Forest fire causes heavy loss in Fines Creek section.

Mrs. W. T. Crawford returns from a visit to her son, Fred Crawford, who is a senior at Duke University.

Mrs. J. K. Boone is honored on her birthday anniversary at a luncheon given by her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Massie.

10 YEARS AGO

Twenty-two new books are added to the Waynesville library.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Willett and children of Greenville, S. C., have moved to Waynesville and are occupying the new cottage of Mrs. W. T. Crawford.

Pet Dairy Products Company and Martin Electric Company sponsor cooking school at high school.

Town officials and heads of civic clubs congratulate Pet Dairy on new plant opening here.

Mrs. Frank Ferguson is chairman of Christmas Seal sale.

5 YEARS AGO

Three Main Street buildings are sold. Reeves Noland buys Clyde Ray building and the Allen building, and Joe Rose buys the McCracken building.

Three Haywood men are war casualties.

Five ninth graders start high school paper. The staff is listed as follows: Aaron Hyatt, Bill Richeson, Wallace Brown, Ray Rogers, and Tommy Norris.

Samuel Edwin McCrary of Clyde is serving with the Seabees.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green of Fines Creek now have three sons in the service.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What do you think will be the toughest task to face the next Congress?

Norman Davis: "In my opinion Congress will have trouble with the Taft-Hartley law. I think it should undergo changes but I don't know whether it would be best to repeal it altogether. Some other legislation like price control and housing, which President Truman tried to get passed by the last Republican Congress, will probably come up for quite a bit of wrangling."

T. J. Pruett: "I consider the Taft-Hartley labor bill as the toughest problem facing the 81st Congress. Another is making the people happy through the Taft-Hartley bill. Laborers and farmers are looking for a break out of the surprising election outcome and it will be up to the next Congress to give it to them."

E. G. Hall: "In my opinion price control is going to be one of the big problems, and also raising the minimum wage scale is going to come in for its share of discussion. I think they are going to have to raise the minimum wage or put on price controls. Both would probably be the thing to do for a while anyway."

Miss Nettie Stack: "It looks like the next Congress should have smooth sailing with a Democratic President and a Democratic majority in both the Senate and House. Personally, I think the two biggest problems they will probably have will be the Taft-Hartley law and price control. These two problems are of definite interest to the American people and should be given full consideration for the good of all."

Views of Other Editors

"ROOSEVELT MYTH"
Book reviewers and other philosophers who have spent the better part of a lifetime accepting the New Deal estimate of the New Deal are not expected to go into reverse all at once. To be sure, a quorum of F.D.R.'s cabinet members and other associates have managed to get right with the black reaction, but that's another story. Anyway, John T. Flynn's recent book 'The Roosevelt Myth' (Devine-Adair) took a frightful pounding from the same reviewers who used to think that Mission to Moscow was history. When you've taken a line, you have to stay with it. Besides, one never admits having been taken for a sucker. However, there ought to be some respect for critical thinking. A review of the Flynn book by Karl (Continued on Page 5)



WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—The Rt. Hon. Robert Gordon Menzies, colorful former Prime Minister of Australia, is heading for this city and the usual round of lectures which capital hostesses whip up for visiting firemen. Mr. Menzies, once leader of the opposition in the Australian parliament, calls himself "a singularly plain Australian" and is said to prefer to be in the country or speak of with the crowd to cricket and football games, rather than attend formal functions.

But Washington socialites will not be done out of an event to lionize so celebrated an individual who, incidentally, was the youngest prime minister to hold office in the British Empire. There's an interesting story going the rounds here about Mr. Menzies. It says that at his first press conference after being sworn into office, he was asked by the chief reporter of a left-wing newspaper, "I take it, Mr. Prime Minister, you will consult the powerful interests who control you before choosing your cabinet."

It is said Mr. Menzies, looked over the shocked circle of newsmen with cool dignity. "Naturally," he replied, "but young man, please keep my wife's name out of this discussion."

The Navy has scored a point in the battle of the chimes on the 18th floor of the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., near the capital. Some residents have been bitterly complaining that the chimes and music heard over a two-mile area are "nerve-jarring, sleep-distressing and obnoxious."

The other day, however, some 32 members of a citizens association just north of the hospital sent the Navy a resolution favoring the chimes. Now, the Navy says, "because there is more favorable than unfavorable comment" the chimes will continue to be sounded.

Hotels across the country may shortly be featuring baby-sitters and nurseries, a spokesman for the American Hotel Association reveals. "With travel expected to reach an all-time high next summer," he says, "American hotels are going all out in their effort to provide every possible convenience for the traveler."

Dr. William Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, has asked Congress for an appropriation of \$14,750 for acquisition of animals, birds and reptiles. This amount, he says, will take care of replacing losses in the zoo population but probably will not permit an increase in the 2,050 specimens.

The bobcat differs from the Canadian lynx in that it is somewhat smaller and has a longer tail. Also the tufts on the ears are more pronounced.

INTERNATIONAL BIRD WALK



Rambling 'Round

—Bits Of Human Interest Picked Up By Staff—

We are indebted to a friend for telephoning us how very much he enjoyed the picture "Stanley Livingston" shown here recently. She expressed the wish, echoed by all of us, that there would be more pictures of this type exhibited. They are both entertaining and instructive.

The What-To-Do Dept. When you've taken an intense dislike to some one and they exert every effort to be friendly and affable.

Very few people fully appreciate the splendid work that is being accomplished by the Junior Red Cross here, under the efficient and capable supervision of Mrs. David Hyatt and her corps of assistants. Two of the outstanding things that they have planned for this year are trays favors for the hospital patients, and exchange albums. These latter are of universal interest as they will acquaint our foreign friends of our mode of living, our scenery and other factors of American life. And we, in return, will get much better informed about them.

Have you ever noticed a "mackerel sky"? On Friday morning there was one of these.

Capital Letters

BRIBES VS. RAISE—The constitutional amendment doubling the pay of legislators from \$500 to \$1,200 had rough sailing at the hands of voters, but managed to make it. Kerr Scott came out in support of the change, saying it would prevent the Legislature from becoming a "rich man's club"—meaning, of course, that only those citizens with good incomes could afford to go to the Legislature on the \$600 maximum.

There has been some feeling that the low pay caused legislators to accept financial bribes or cash donations from companies or organizations wanting to pass or prevent legislation. This column, hearing this, contacted the Election and after it, contacted several men who are serving or who have served in the Senate or the House. Never, at any time, they said, had they ever known one member of the General Assembly to accept—or be offered—one cent for a vote. They pointed out that while one might want it, they are often offered and accept it.

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