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A Competitive Field

Optimism prevails on every hand about the coming tourist season.

Reports of those who have spent time in the Southern areas bring back encouragement this season will be a big one.

Barring epidemics, the season will be just as big as the effort put behind it by local interests.

The saying that this is the "buyer's market" is just as true in the vacation field, as in the mercantile field.

It is going to take selling to get vacationists here, and it is going to take satisfying them after they arrive.

Just because a person stops here overnight does not necessarily mean he or she is "sold" on the community. The profit comes when those people go away happy, and determined to come back.

This job of successfully selling tourists, and making them like what we have to offer is growing keener every day. It is highly competitive field, and one that needs careful study and planning, plus lots of hard work.

Time To Remember

It is interesting to note that the Memorial Marker in Memorial Plot is well underway, and will be ready to dedicate on May 29th.

On the other hand, it is a little depressing to note that funds to pay for the \$2,280 marker are coming in slowly. The Gold Star Parents of Haywood started the campaign, and are being assisted by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the two auxiliaries of both organizations.

The town and county have contributed to the cost of erecting walls, grading and landscaping the plot, and well as the property itself. The matter of paving for the monument which is being erected to the memory of those who have died in the service of their country remains the duty of the citizens of the county.

Back during the days of the war, the patriotism of America was at a high level. Today, when it comes time to honor those who gave their all, is also a time for patriotism to rise again.

Haywood has never failed on such a project, and she will come through this time.

The time is short, and there is much to be raised.

Now is the time to show our appreciation for those who have done all they can for their country, and will rest beneath the sod of Memorial Plot.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Are hobbies an antidote to nervous breakdown?

Answer: Yes, if you can keep from taking them too seriously. The average man's job is essentially a struggle for survival, in which failure would involve real danger to him and his loved ones, and too many men transfer the sense of struggle to the things they should be doing "for fun."



Is jealousy ever normal?

Answer: Certainly. It is not only normal but inevitable to feel jealous of a person who takes anything that you want from you, whether it's a job, a friend, or a wife or sweetheart. But to waste your time and energy in trying to

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

punish the offender when it will not get back what he's taken and may only get you into further trouble is childish and unreasonable. A mature man might have a strong natural impulse to kill a successful rival for his wife's affections, but only an immature, neurotic man would act upon it.



Is modern art "formless"?

Answer: Much of it is by comparison with classic art, writes Anton Ehrenzweig in the British Journal of Medical Psychology. For whereas in classic paintings the details are subordinate to one central pattern, modern paintings tend to an "eye-wandering" effect in which the details appear unrelated to each other, even though they end by giving a harmonious impression. Dr. Ehrenzweig likens the two schools to the conscious and unconscious minds—one logical and orderly, the other contradictory and inconsistent.

False Information

Apparently a practical joker forgot the bounds of reason and went too far this past week, when they sent in a forged letter containing the announcement of an engagement of two young people.

The guilty person stands to be indicted on three separate charges—forgery, using the mails to defraud, and giving a newspaper false information for publication.

Such practices are dangerous. Persons feeling the urge to "have some fun" should stop and reason the matter out. And above all things, not use the press to carry out their fun.

Our news department took the well written letter to be authentic, and never questioned the forged signature. We regret that the contents were published.

Faith In The Future

The improvement of business property, and the erection of new places of business, is very much in evidence in Waynesville.

Two places of business are improving and expanding their facilities, while four new store buildings are being erected.

This work is actually under construction. There are other projects being contemplated along this same line.

All of this proves that the business section is steadily growing, and expanding in all fields.

Such action is proof that business men have faith in the future, and judging from the past, this faith is more than justified.

Fiddle Music Popular

Old-time fiddling is still a popular favorite of all music with this area. This is proven by the fact that some 400 attended the annual fiddlers convention at Maggie recently.

There are but few homes but what have at one time or another owned a fiddle, and many members of the family tried their hand at "making music."

Most people know that it is harder than it looks, and that it requires nimble fingers and a quick action of the wrist to do a good job.

We feel that one reason so many people attend is to see and hear "how the other fellow" does with a fiddle. There is a certain amount of curiosity connected with such events.

It's Time To Pay Up

Apparently a lot of folk have been laughing to themselves when they got a ticket for parking overtime against a parking meter. Now it is no longer a laughing matter.

Motorists who have been throwing the tickets away, or sticking them in the glove compartment of their car, had better begin gathering them up and going to the city hall with some money. The police are checking on the delinquent violators, and have announced they will issue warrants on May first for all outstanding violations.

Not so long ago, one motorist took the tickets as a joke, and after accumulating quite a few, had the police come to see him. He paid a tidy sum, plus costs, and regrets the day he forgot to run straight to the city hall and pay up.

The General Assembly Quits

The North Carolina General Assembly adjourned Saturday after being in session 109 days. There is always a certain amount of tension in the state as long as the legislature is in session. We expect everyone is happy, and more particularly the members, who were losing at the rate of \$10 to \$12 for every day they stayed after 60 days. This did not count their loss from business.

They'll Do It Every Time

LAST WINTER WHEN TREADMILL ASKED BIGDOME FOR A RAISE... BIGDOME SAID, AND WE QUOTE: (



By Jimmy Hatlo

NOW SUMMER IS HERE AND TREADY ASKED FOR THREE WEEKS VACATION INSTEAD OF TWO. NOW LISTEN...



Looking Back Over The Years

10 YEARS AGO

Interest is centered in municipal elections this week. Mayors Way and Prevost of Waynesville and Hazelwood are unopposed.

Plans are underway for the opening of curb markets by home demonstration clubs of the county.

Donald Dunham arrives from St. Augustine to operate the Dunham House.

Miss Hester Anne Withers is

hostess of contract party for brides-elect, Miss Martha Way and Miss Helen Sisk.

Dr. Ernest Lawrence, scientist of Berkeley, Calif., says battleships run by atomic energy stored in a tiny bar of uranium might become a reality.

5 YEARS AGO

Sale of fishing licenses exceeds same period last year by 60 percent.

Ten seniors receive diplomas at Fines Creek High School. Margaret Ferguson is valedictorian and Mazie Kinsland is salutatorian.

James A. Gwyn is named to vestry of St. Andrews church in Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Jane Dudley Francis, student at the Richmond Branch of William and Mary College, spends week in New York with Art League of the college.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What do you think of Governor Scott's \$200,000,000 road bond bill?

Jerry Rogers: "It's a lot of money. And I think it's too much to ask for right now."

Mrs. Clarence Medford, Canton: "I think it would be fine, so far as I know."

Mrs. J. E. Fender: "I think it's a pretty good idea."

Ernest Edwards: "I think I would be in favor of his (the governor's) recommendations."

W. R. McCracken: "I think it should go through. Farming has become highly mechanized. Farmers use plenty of gasoline for this sort of equipment as well as for their cars and trucks. They will be paying their proportionate share of the bill."

Walter James: "Road improvement is a worthwhile thing to spend taxpayers' money for. I'm for it."

Father John Harper: "I am in favor of it. We need good country roads, for so many people are isolated when there are heavy rains. And we will have to spend the money to have them. After seeing the roads in Kentucky, I realized that North Carolina is pretty far behind where good rural roads are concerned."

Father Ambrose Rohrbacher: "I am in favor of such a road program."

Students Win Medals In Crabtree Contests

Four students took top honors Thursday night in the recitation-declamation contest that featured the April meeting of the Crabtree-Iron Duff Parent-Teachers Association.

The winners in the finals at the Crabtree-Iron Duff School were: Nancy Noland, best among grammar grade girls; Rayford Jenkins for grammar grade boys; Helen Ferguson for high school girls; and Bob Leving for high school boys.

The medals will be presented later. Members of the Association installed their officers for the coming year.

Haywood Youths To Have Entries In Sears Pig Show

Haywood County 4-H Clubs will be represented Friday at the Sears Pig Show in Asheville, Assistant County Agent Joe Cline said today. The show for western North Carolina members working in the Sears and Roebuck Pig Chain will open at 11 a.m. in the parking lot in back of Sears' Asheville store. The meeting was announced by Buncombe County Agent W. Riley Palmer.

UNCLE ABE'S LETTER

"Pshew! What Is That?"

Well, we've bin galavantin' aroun' some since our las' letter—over to see Davis Rogers at Brevard, the missus an' children, Lynda Carrol an' Ronny.

I wuz tellin' Davis an' his friend Bob Bentley 'bout our Ramp Convension at Black Camp Gap, an' they sed they wuz sorry they couldn't lend in the flash; how sumever they woud be thar in spirit, an' sympathy.

"Well, if you tellers have a average 'cute sense of smell," sez I, "an' will be out in the open air on Sunday 24 a little in the afternoon, I'm purty shore you will be able to smell us at yore homes here in Transylvania." Jist wate till you git a whiff o' sump'm like the smell o' ingurns, garlic, rut-gut licker an' ded hoss—all mixt up 'tether, an' that will be it—the order of our Ramp Convension.

They sed they woud wait for it.

CAT TROUBLE

Scat thar! Keep out from in under my feet, you plug-takid things! What do ye want with so many cats, Mariar's more'n I tan understand—

They're in the cheers, they're on the mats—

Why do ye keep these lazy cats? I'de do away with 'em. Mariar! don't-chu see that 'tother'n a-gitten in Junior's milk? Whirs a stick—dad-burn if I don't kill it—

They eat our bred, they eat our fats—

Why don't-chu kill these no-'count cats? Or have some one else do it. There it goes aig-in, Mariar! Don't-chu see that white 'n a-lickin' out of yore oan plate—scat thar. I'll be con-foun' if I don't fix it this time if I can git to it—

They won't ketch moles, they won't ketch rats—

Why don't-chu dragn these triffin' cats? Hang 'em, er sump'm.

A mountaineer who seated himself in a cafe for the fast time



Rambling

-Bits Of Human Interest News Picked -Of The Mountaineer Staff

A lady, commenting on our "Mr. Roberts" story, told us of a decidedly embarrassing moment for her. She had invited in a few friends to meet a summer visitor who possessed a very fine voice. The young lady had obligingly rendered several songs and as she finished the last, she started to sit down when one of the guests rushed— "That was beautiful. And won't you please sing just one more?" It is my favorite and I know you could do it justice. Please sing "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour". The young singer looked her astonishment. "Why..." she hesitated and confusedly replied, "that is the song I just finished singing."

"Life begins at forty" and ends for some one when the speedometer goes up to ninety.

They looked like a good substantial couple as they sat on one of the green benches and watched their pet Scottie roll on the grass. Then their voices rose a little, then higher, and a misunderstanding (to put it kindly) was in full swing. It went on for quite a few minutes, then a sudden hush. We looked to see what had happened. The little Scottie was in front of them, on his haunches, paws wavering in the air, and he was doing his little act of begging. It worked like a charm and the misunderstanding disappeared.

Capital Letter

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

THE WINNER—While the Legislature has been cursed a great deal, it has, nevertheless, gone along with Scott to the extent of spending every time in sight for the next two years. It could not have spent more without raising your taxes. It has permitted the Governor to spend \$7,500,000 for ports. He is also getting his road and school bond votes. He has lost out on some relatively minor matters, but if you have looked on the past three-and-a-half months as a fight between Scott and the General Assembly, then Scott must be put down as the winner.

If he fares as well at the hands of the people in the bond votes as he did with the Legislature.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

No Pacific, Mediterranean or South Atlantic Pacts in Immediate Future

WASHINGTON—Don't look for any dramatic mediate future of a Pacific or eastern pact, paralleling the North Atlantic Alliance. The Mediterranean plan is a long way off and the Russians seem to be stopped at the Middle East to them.

The United States certainly will not head an alliance. This pact, however, beginnings in London in members of the British Commonwealth. They are expected to discuss Britain, South Africa, New Zealand. They also will consider the participation of India.

Only after this Commission will the United States and great interests in the Pacific. The possibility of an alliance along Atlantic Pact.

Further, United States furnished until it has become a bulwark against a loss of markets failed to act on the pact.

WORLD WHEAT—There is a general belief that Congress will approve the International Chief reason is that the pact guarantees wheat in some 43 importing countries.

Under the agreement, the United States will nations at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$1.80. The price probably will be pegged at around the government making up the balance in subsidies.

Currently, export prospects aren't too rosy. occupied Germany and Japan and other sources add up to about 60 per cent of current exports may be fewer wheat shipments under ECA.

Hence, it is believed that Congress will act as a bulwark against a loss of markets failed to act on the pact.

FIFTY BY '50—Political experts believe there even chance there will be two new states participating in the 1950 national elections. Statehood bills for four territories have advanced hurdle—the House public lands committee. Last year the House approved Hawaiian statehood act on the Alaskan bill. This year however, Alaska may ride through on Hawaii's coat-tails way.