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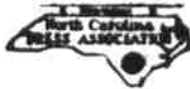
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Rural Fire Protection

Since it is an evident fact that there are many additions going up on Haywood farms, such as dairy barns, chicken houses and general improvements to rural homes, it becomes all the more important that this county give serious thought to a county-wide fire fighting system.

In Indiana several years ago a similar campaign was launched, with a 500-gallon tank wagon being outfitted and kept ready for emergency use. The cost of the unit was paid for within six months by what it had saved the farmers of the county.

It seems to us that the next forward step of cooperation between the towns of rural people would be to get together and work out details of a cooperative fire fighting system. We want to stress the word "details" because such a program would involve a lot of details—none so great, however, but what they could be worked out for the mutual benefit of all concerned.

The towns of Haywood that have fire departments cannot be expected to put their expensive equipment into service unless there is some guarantee of protection as they leave the city limits. In the first place, the taxpayers in the towns have bought and must maintain the cost of operating a fire department, and that would be asking too much of them to give services free.

We are convinced that a cooperative plan can be worked out satisfactorily that would be the means of saving valuable property in the years to come.

"Push" Behind The Parkway

Rep. Monroe M. Redden is talking our language when he points out that plans have been completed for finishing the 3-mile section of the Blue Ridge Parkway in Pisgah next year. The section would connect the 5-mile and 3-mile sections already graded and graveled.

That section of the Parkway is right in our backyard, and as it overlooks the massive Pisgah Forest, it affords a view unsurpassed in this entire area.

This section is indebted to Rep. Redden and the "push" he is putting behind these projects for an early completion of the Park and Blue Ridge Parkway.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should you scold a child in public?

Answer: Never. At best, scolding is in some ways the most dangerous form of punishment because it so often makes a child feel you not only disapprove of his behavior but have ceased to love him. And this in turn makes him discouraged and resentful...



Can a "marriage from necessity" be happy?

Answer: That depends on how strong either or both partners' feeling of being "trapped" is. If two people who love one another and were planning to be married find it necessary to hasten the ceremony, it may not greatly affect...

Thanks Mr. Mehaffey

Mr. Ed Mehaffey made us feel good with a little note the other day, and we are happy that he takes the attitude about this newspaper.

Mr. Mehaffey said: "Thanks for the many times you have served the Pigeon Valley Civic Club and the community. If every paper in North Carolina were for the good of the common man as you are, this would indeed be the good 'Old North State'."

Mr. Mehaffey we deeply appreciate your sentiments, and want to assure you, and the more than 20,000 readers of this newspaper that we are interested in the good of the people, and that is the reason we make every effort to do our part in making this county a better place to live.

Right here, let us hasten to say, that the only way we can publicize many of the good things that are being done in the county that are making this a good place to live, is to have folk let us know about them. All we need are a few facts, and we can do the rest.

When an article about a community appears in The Mountaineer, it is just like you sitting down and writing a letter or postal card to 20,000 people. Give us the facts, and we will pass them on to the people of Haywood.

Again, Mr. Mehaffey, thanks for your kind words, and your consistent sending in news of your area.

Church Sociables

The State Magazine, published in Raleigh, in an editorial last week, hit rather hard at churches who stage church sociables as a means of raising money to carry on the work of the church.

There are a lot of churches in Haywood that raise money in this manner, and we expect there always will be many. However, we felt that the editorial of The State would be of interest to our readers, whether they agree or not, so here it is:

Every time a church organization holds some kind of a social affair—such as a turkey dinner, a bazaar or some similar event—it advertises to the world that its members are too stingy to pay their church dues.

And that, it might be added, is extremely poor advertising.

Not only that, but in staging these dinners, or in selling various articles, the churches are engaging in unjust and unfair competition with the merchants of the communities in which they are located.

Any church, which is forced to resort to these methods in order to raise sufficient money with which to operate, should do so with a feeling of shame for the slackers in its congregation.

A Wise Choice, Governor

Governor Scott made a wise selection when he put his finger on Thomas W. Alexander as a member of the board of Conservation and Development.

This newspaper said several weeks ago that Mr. Alexander would be an asset to the state as a member of the board, and we want to repeat our sentiments again at this time.

Mr. Alexander is a trained and expert forester, in addition to being a leader in the operation of a tourist place on the top of Fie Top. In fact, he is well qualified for two reasons by his vocation, even if he were not a booster, a leader and a hard worker at anything he undertakes.

The Mountaineer feels that Governor Scott did a good day's work when he named Tom Alexander to the board that has charge of many important phases of our state work, including advertising and promotion.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE MARKET CHECKERS ALWAYS PUT THE HEAVY GOODS IN ONE BAG AND THE LIGHT STUFF IN ANOTHER



By Jimmy Hatlo

YOU STAGGER HOME WITH A HEAVY LIST TO STAR-BOARD SOMETHING LIKE THIS



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Ambassador Josephus Daniels is principal speaker at opening of Junaluska Assembly for 1934 season.

Chamber of Commerce distributes 2,000 folders, containing information on tourist places in the community, to cities throughout the South.

Miss Mary Barber entertains in honor of Miss Maude Terrell, ball-debut.

Child welfare survey is being made in county.

10 YEARS AGO

R. R. Smithwick resigns and W. D. Smith is named county farm agent.

San Queen and his Soso Gap Dancers are escorted to Asheville by a motorcade as they leave for Washington, D. C. to dance before the King and Queen of England.

L. H. Bramlett completes 25 years as owner of a livery stable.

William W. Strangfield graduates from Darlington School for Boys.

Howard Jennings of Sumter, S. C. spent week here as guest of Miss May Crawford.

5 YEARS AGO

Hospital here is named as penicillin depot. The new drug is available to civilians of the county in emergency cases.

Miss Betsy Lane Quinlan leaves for National Red Cross Headquarters to be given a new assignment. Her last post was in New Guinea.

Miss Kathryn Hill graduates from Aztec-Scott College.

Waynesville Community Cannery will be opened for public use.

Virginia Kelleff becomes bride of George Richard Patterson of Hickory.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What is your opinion as to Governor Scott's surprise program for the people of North Carolina?

J. M. Palmer: "I believe he will call an extra session of the legislature."

Dr. Tom Stringfield, Sr.: "I haven't the slightest idea."

M. G. Stamey: "A health program."

Tom G. Morgan: "Probably a health program."

Joe Tate, Sr.: "Public health."

Lawrence Leatherwood: "I haven't given it any thought so haven't formed an opinion."

Dr. S. M. Medford: "I have no idea."

Bill Valentine: "It is still a mystery to me."

Mrs. J. Louis Cobb: "I have no idea but it's a splendid question and furnishes food for thought."

Dr. J. R. McCracken: "I don't have any idea but what I hope he will do is get the state started up in interest of Public Health."

Letters To The Editor

THANKS FOR VOTES

Editor The Mountaineer: My warmest congratulations go to Haywood County.

The overwhelming vote for the Road and School Bonds means a great step forward for the people of North Carolina.

The thumping majority rolled up in Haywood County was a great factor in this victory. I send you my heartfelt thanks. This great majority could not have been secured without your magnificent work in making the issues clear and in getting out the vote.

You have done a wonderful job which will be of inestimable value in the building of North Carolina. With deepest congratulations. Sincerely, James G. K. McClure, Asheville, N. C.

No Communist Heaven, Pole Says of Poland

OTTAWA, Ont. (U.P.)—Father George Brousseau made the Richelieu Club chuckle with his anecdote of the Pole who used photographs to prove that Poland was not a Communist heaven. Brousseau said the Pole was returning to his homeland. He told others he would send out a picture of himself standing up if everything was fine and sitting down if it was not.

That would get around the censorship of letters. When the picture came out, it showed him lying down.

The Human Side O' Life BY UNCLE ABE

"WOOW-OW-WOOW-OW"

Well, Mr. Roan called me up again early Monday morning. "Hurry up, Uncle Abe," sez she. "I've got to go to the dentist, tooth's a-killin' me." I hurried on down, an' when I got there she was a-walkin' the floor with the baby on her hip. I don't know if it wuz for the benefit of the tooth or the baby. Howsumever, I tuck charge as she got redly to go.

"Tooth hurts me like this on damp, rainy days," she sez. "I think maybe the baby will be fairly quiet." Then she handed him to me. "I'll be back in 'bout an hour, not over 2 hours."

Mrs. Roan wuzn't gone long when the baby's milk was a-gittin' down 'bout the las' mark. "Only one diagram left," sez I. "Then I thout 'bout the words, hizz mother had used. '—Thank he'll maybe be fairly quiet.' I bet he's a regular little head-evil." I sed out loud.

An' these indyca-shuns comenent purty soon when the milk got down low an' he couldn't get it fas' a-nut, he started to kick, with a little, "eh-eh."

Nex he throwed the bottle to I side an' give out a loud, "woow!" I went an' re-filled his bottle, but when I got back that baby wuz so mad an' red in the face, he wuzn't have none us it. "No, s'pose I tuck it up, sed it on my lap an' comenent walkin' the floor," didn't do any good.

"Then I comenent singin', 'In The Sweet By & By.' 'Oh, look,' sez I, 'that's not the proper him— that won't be any sweet by an' here he at least 2 hrs.'"

So I changed to, "Have We Trials an' Temptashuns." The baby seemed to quite down.

Just the least' bit

"Woow-ow-woow-ow!"

Then purty soon a naylor woman come in to the nurse's screen, under.

"Whar did that of Mrs. Roan go?" she ast.

"Tooth-dentis," sez I. "If it wuzn't for the baby I wuzn't keer much if the dentis' wuzd grind her head off," she sed.

"You don't seem to have much lux for Mrs. Roan," I replide.

"My name's Mrs. Stone," she comenent. "I'de help you if it wuzn't hers. I wuzn't come in her house."

"Then she lef," "Roan an' Stone," sez I. "Makes rime, I'de just like to see them 2 of she-wimmen up. 'Ether, rize I bet they're 'bout ditto an' both at daggers' pint."

Well, that baby kep' whimperin', cryin', squallin'—an' sumtimes yellin' alternatin' ye know, until I wuz like Napoleon at Waterloo, I 'longed for life or Blucher." Finly, after 'bout 3 hrs., the poor little feller cride hizzelf to sleep. I got sorry for the baby, but not for his mother, an' I tof the baby so—

"Wern't fer you, honey," sez I. "I would be a good thing that tooth-dentis' wuzd yank her off."

Then finly after nearly 4 hrs. that woman come pokin' in—

"Jest about a pattern fer mos' uv em," sez I. "Stay twiest as long as they say they're a-goin' to stay."

"Well, did you get along alright?" she tride to smile.

"Al-right!" I immytated, "whir in the darn-a-shuns' did ye git that big a-tee. Good baby—huh!" sez I, pickin' up my ol' hat.

(Concluded nex' wk.)



Rambling

-Bits Of Human Interest News Picked -Of The Mountaineer

It may seem incredible and unbelievable, but a lady from Florida was a guest in town over the weekend. There was nothing unusual about that, but the fact that she was her very first trip outside of her native state of Florida was something else again. We just sat wide-eyed enthusiasm, astonishment and admiration of these mountains. She asked over and over: "How did so much earth get pushed up?"

The more you look at a shadow, the darker it gets. Unless you let in the sunshine of understanding.

We listened to a young lady on the radio the other night telling about a talkative youngster at the picture show. It vividly brought to mind the many instances where a good movie became a nightmare because of the thoughtlessness of others. And let this be said: There are more grown-ups guilty than the younger generation.

Paradoxical as it may sound, a "SLACK" season could mean a very happy vacation for the

Capital Le

By EULA NIXON GREEN

DON'T BE IMPATIENT! Although the people of North Carolina have given their stamp of approval to the \$200,000,000 bond issue for the improvement and construction of secondary roads and to the \$25,000,000 issue for school buildings, please do not expect any overnight miracles.

If that road by your house was muddy last winter, chances are it will be in similar condition for at least another winter. Schoolhouse construction, however, will likely move faster than road work and by next year this time you should see at least two new schoolhouses.

Your county—if they are needed—unless the money which comes to you area can be more economically used in renovations than in the actual construction of buildings. In the matter of both roads and schools, the bonds must be sold. This will take a little time. Also, there is the matter of obtaining contractors for the contract work on roads and a tremendous amount of additional equipment and labor for the construction work which will be done by the State.

So—don't start writing and writing Governor Kerr Scott, for he will get around to you and your road just as soon as he can. It may be a couple of years yet, but that is a fact, for this is a big State—but it is coming.

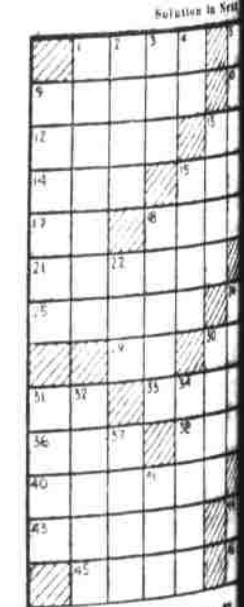
Another thing to remember: North Carolina will not soon realize just what a big thing he did last Saturday.

COUNTRY PEOPLE: When the vote from the Raleigh precincts were tabulated Saturday night, it was found that the Capital City residents had passed the school bond issue, but had defeated the road program. Then the rural vote in

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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10 The apostle, surmised
12 Masculine name
13 Chief item
14 Enclosure
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16 Varying weight (India)
17 Erbium (syn.)
18 Hasten
20 Therefore
21 To distinguish
23 Exclamation
25 Pack away
26 Musical instrument
29 Earth as a goddess
30 Place where bread is made
31 Specific gravity (abbr.)
33 Fronts of legs (abbr.)
35 Of age (abbr.)
36 Marshy meadow
38 Hair pins
39 Hole-piercing tool
40 Kind of nut
42 Govern
43 River (It.)
44 Asiatic country
45 Kind of boat
46 River (Eur.)



- 3 Male
3 Dulls
4 Close to
5 Flower
6 Narrow inlet
7 Mischievous person; as alms
8 Hands out, as alms
9 Two-footed creatures
11 Roman emperor
13 Infallible
15 Sand ridge
18 Employ
19 Yellow of eggs
22 Mist
24 An outery
26 Cooling devices
27 A fishing craft