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A Helping Hand

Last January Haywood County citizens generously responded to the March of Dimes call, and subscribed over \$20,000 to the National Infantile Paralysis fund.

This past week, the National Foundation sent Haywood officials a check for \$4,900 for meeting expenses of a number from the county in hospitals receiving treatment.

Beekman Huger and Dave Hyatt, co-chairmen of the county, point out that there is some likelihood that even the \$4,900 will not be sufficient to carry the program throughout the remainder of the year.

This just proves once again that Haywood has been given a severe blow by polio, and that the aftermath lingers on.

It is not the fault of anyone that Haywood has a heavy load to carry in combating and paying for polio patients.

This newspaper is happy that Haywood has always given generously, and that there is in America a foundation that comes to the rescue of communities like this to give a helping hand when the occasion arises.

The prayers of the citizens of Haywood are that all the nation will be spared of the dreaded disease this summer, and that all those affected will soon fully recover.

The Center of the Area

On numerous occasions, we have pointed out in these columns that Haywood is fast becoming known as the center of Western North Carolina.

Further proof that this county is the center of the area, is the establishment of the district State Bureau of Investigation office here.

This newspaper welcomes S. B. I. Agent P. R. Kitchen, who is already well known in Haywood.

It is a matter of satisfaction to know that he will make this his headquarters, as well as his home.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



Is personal jealousy a business problem?

Answer: Very much so. It's not being "done out of a raise" that mainly makes a man so furious when someone else gets the credit for a gain in sales...



Do Soviet psychologists have a "party line"?

Answer: Yes. Like other "scientists" behind the Iron Curtain, they are unwilling or afraid to recognize facts which do not conform to Marxian dogma.

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speaks of belief in the supremacy of the unconscious mind as "anti-scientific and bourgeois," and maintains that "conscious influences" play the dominant role in human behavior.



Is "emotional disturbance" the same as insanity?

Answer: Certainly not, though it usually is the major factor in producing mental illness.

Haywood Streams Need Attention

In the scope of a few short hours, Mother Nature eroded hundreds of acres of valuable farm land in this county last Wednesday night and Thursday.

Creeks and rivers were filled to overflowing with water thick with silt that had washed in from farms in almost every section of the county.

The soil conservation program that has been underway in Haywood for many years held back an unestimable amount of valuable soil during the heavy rains, and the flash floods.

The grassed pastures, and the wooded hillsides that only a few years ago stood bare, withstood the onslaught of Mother Nature, and held firm.

There still remain several projects of flood control that need our immediate attention. Some projects were inaugurated after the two devastating floods of 1940, which included deepening of stream channels, and straightening of sharp curves in some streams.

It seems that it is time for the federal flood control board to deepen the channel of the Pigeon River, and for the highway department to build a larger opening in the fill where the highway No. 276 crosses at Bethel.

Garland Ferguson, former head of flood control on the Mississippi, once told his fellowtownsmen here, that the only way to prevent floods was to get the water away fast—and that advice is exactly the type program that should be started on Haywood streams.

A Fight For a Depot

Citizens of Clyde are making every effort to get the Southern Railway to re-open the depot in the town, after having been closed since last August.

The case has been presented to the State Utilities Commission, and in due time, the decision will be announced.

The citizens of Clyde cited numerous instances where the lack of depot facilities caused them inconvenience and extra expenses in receiving and making freight shipments.

The Southern Railway on the other hand contended that revenue was not sufficient to warrant the depot being kept open.

All the county will look with interest on the decision of the Commission, as Clyde is the only incorporated town we know of on the Murphy branch without depot facilities.

Dairy Month

June is Dairy Month, and considerable information will be sent out during this period in an effort to increase the consumption of milk and milk products.

Today, some 60 million quarts of milk are set on the porches of dairy customers throughout the land, representing an increase of 14 per cent over the years prior to World War II.

Many folks do not like milk, as milk, but it is possible to use it in many dishes which are tasty to anyone's palate.

It will be a fine way to give the proper emphasis to Dairy Month.

They'll Do It Every Time



BOSS-O MAKES A BIG TO-DO ABOUT THE OFFICE SUGGESTION BOX HE INSTALLED

CRITICISM... HEH-HEH... CONSTRUCTIVE... WE HOPE... IS NOT ONLY WELCOME BUT EAGERLY SOUGHT AFTER... YOUR INTERESTS ARE MY INTERESTS

By Jimmy Harlo



BUT GET HIM WHEN A WAITER TRIES TO BE HELPFUL

WHAT'S THE MATTER? ARE YOU STUCK WITH IT AND HAVE TO PUSH IT ON TO THE CUSTOMERS? I'M ABLE TO DECIDE FOR MYSELF, THANKEW!

THANK TO MRS. WALTER GASKIN, BOX 136, CAMDEN, S.C.

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO High men in first primary win in second primary to determine nominees of Democratic party in this county.

Felix Stovall is remodeling building formerly occupied by Blue Ridge Furniture Co. for the American Fruit Stand.

Theodore McCracken gathers corn from his garden on June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyatt are hosts of buffet supper and bridge party at the Piedmont Hotel.

10 YEARS AGO Truck lane is established through

Waynesville J. Colvin Brown, vocational agriculture teacher, attends summer session at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Minceet and son leave for visit to World's Fair.

The following party leaves for visit to World's Fair in New York: Miss Elizabeth McCracken, Miss Mildred McCracken, Miss Frances Burgin, Miss Irma Patterson, Miss Mary Rathbone, Miss Edith Patterson, Miss Margaret Burgin, and Miss Lillian Burgin.

5 YEARS AGO The Waynesville Post Office is

now rated as first class. First Methodist Church sponsors Cub Pack Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis of Cove Creek have three sons in the service.

Pvt. Henry Foy is now with the armed forces in New Guinea.

Freddie Wilson wins first prize in Mountain Echoes subscription drive.

Mrs. W. A. Hyatt goes to Wilmington and Newport News to visit her sons, David, Donald, and Lachlan Hyatt, and their families.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What did last week's storm cost you?

George Stamey, Bethel: Seven acres of wheat, five acres of corn, and some stacked hay—in all a loss of approximately \$600.

O. L. Yates, Iron Duff (lower section): About \$600 damages to my own farm. I lost about half an acre of corn and a quarter acre of potatoes. Then there was the loss in fertilizer on the corn.

Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, Crabtree: Our greatest loss was about an acre of corn and some tobacco. I couldn't estimate this in dollars and cents, though.

K. O. Carswell, Thickety: I didn't have any crop damage to speak of. In fact, the rain was a good thing for us. The drought was threatening the corn and tobacco crops in this section when the rain came.

Albert Ferguson, Crabtree: It cost me the prospects of about 150 bushels of corn from an acre and a half of land, that would be about \$100 at the market. Then I lost some fences—another \$100 worth.

Mrs. Joyce Haynes, Clyde: Corn and tobacco in this section was pretty badly damaged, but the rain didn't hurt me, since I live on a hill.

Editorial Comments

FROM CHEROKEE: Farm Edition

On May 30th, our neighbor newspaper, The Waynesville Mountaineer, published by W. Curtis Russ and Marion Bridges, published a special Farm edition containing 62 pages.

The paper tells of the progress that is being made in Haywood county in all farm activities, stressing the beneficial program that started in February, called "The Community Development Program."

In addition to the stories of progress, the edition contained a large amount of advertising, showing that the business interests of the county are solidly behind the farm activities.

We congratulate The Mountaineer on a creditable piece of work.

FROM KINGS MOUNTAIN: The Waynesville Mountaineer recently published a 62-page special farm edition commemorating the six-month-old Haywood county community development program.

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The Human Side O' Life

BY UNCLE ABE

OBSERVATIONS ON A CROSS-COUNTRY BUS

Now cross-country, but traffic is differ'nt in many respects from the city bus—difference in passengers, their ways, dress, speech, etc. I'm more at home in a country bus, that fore my observations air differ'nt.

One woman, put on the Asheville bus below Waynesville— "Now, I want a git off at the As-tone Park hospital," she ca-shund the driver.

"Do you see that little rope rife over yore bed?" ast the driver. She sed she did.

"Well, you jus' pull that when you want to git off—that's what it's for," he said.

Over thar sets 2 Cherokees, man an' wife—members of a Vauhin' race— "How. They've not spoke a word, 'cept when a man settin' jek in front of him drapt a coin from his pocket, the Indian called his 'tenshun to it—an' the man jek't up the money, 'bout a word.

Onet the bus wuz stop't on an incline an' we wuz waitin' for the driver to return, when a tallatree of lady in front sed— "Boys, if this thing wuz to break loose, we'de all be kilt." An' out when the driver called out a station she sed— "Whooze he a-talkin' to?"

A woman settin' 'is' behind me is tellin' 'bout her Florida trip—guess hit's just time she wuz ever thar.

Then a woman near me look't up on the hillside an' saw a 'backer bed— "Uncle Abe, why do the farmers a-days make their beds way upon the Mt. side an' run 'em up an' down the hill?" she ast.

How'de you turn 'em— "If you se to burn 'em— Uncle Abe.

TOUGH GOIN'!



Rambling 'R

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

Two ladies who had not seen each other in some time met on the street and one greeted the other in this way: "You look as natural as common." After they parted, the lady greeted soliloquized: "Well, I'm glad she didn't say I looked as common as natural!"

Those people with dual personalities certainly have it all over the rest of us. They can talk themselves out of depressive moments.

Something pleasant to remember: Two lovely sisters attending church, each escorted by a splendid young son.

Capital Let

By EULA NIXON GREENW

VACATION TIME — Morehead City looks like Florida this summer now that the greyhounds are running again. Built and equipped at a cost of \$250,000, the Morehead track is the most beautiful, and probably the most efficiently and neatly operated, of any sports set-up in North Carolina.

CHATHAM — Remember the cries of "reactionary," "conservative" when Thurmond Chatham (Chatham blankets) was nominated to Congress last year? In the few months he has been in Washington, Congressman Chatham has made a name for himself as one of the most progressive freshmen there.

JUNE DAIRY MONTH — Dairy

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