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Court Crowds

This morning marked the July term of criminal court here, and the large crowds that attend court were on hand.

The criminal term of court attracts large crowds, and about the same group year after year.

The civil terms of court are usually too technical, and lack the glamour, and the usual cases which draw the huge crowds that turn out for criminal terms.

Cases that have a little "dirt" mixed into them are the largest drawing cases on the docket.

It is just a matter of record, and we presume such will always be the case.

The World Is Interested In Haywood Farming

During the past few weeks The Mountaineer has received a large number of letters and copies of editorials about the 62-page Farm Edition which was published in May.

This week, another trend has developed. From Iowa came a request from the Washington Evening Journal for 12 pictures which were used in the special edition. The Journal wants to use the pictures about burley, apples, and beef cattle, in an effort to show their readers what type farming is carried on in this county.

From down in Columbus County in this state, came a request for dairy pictures to be used by the Whiteville News-Reporter.

Copies of the edition are being studied by 4-H Club groups in Iowa, and from Virginia comes word that similar use is being made with extension workers there.

Several hundred copies were bought by TVA for use in the seven states in which the Tennessee Valley Authority operates.

A number of publications have asked for special articles about the program, and one of the leading editors of the South in a personal letter to the editor of this newspaper this week, said he planned to make a personal inspection trip here before long.

We point to all this, not as a matter of bragging about the edition, but in an effort to show the interest the outside world has in the farm program which is underway here in Haywood County.

Modernizing Traffic Laws

Our highway laws have changed from time to time to keep pace with the times. Not so long ago, no one would have been so disrespectful as to have led a funeral procession at more than five miles an hour. Times and conditions have brought about a change in this, and now 25 to 30 miles an hour is considered a practical speed and one of dignity.

Funeral processions traveling main highways can easily create a traffic condition that sometimes becomes dangerous, and for that reason, the laws regulating funeral processions have been changed.

There is no law now which prevents a motorist from passing an entire procession when he keeps within the rules of safety in so doing. Neither is there any longer a law which requires a motorist approaching a funeral procession to stop. There was a time when this was necessary.

The changes in the law have been in keeping with the needs of the day, and it appears that each step has been a practical one.

A Valuable Service

It is a source of gratification to learn that the expert inspectors here last week found but few places in Haywood that they considered as dangerous.

We feel that the record of the past few years bears out their findings, in that Haywood has had but few serious fires.

There is one point which an inspector made which is perhaps the foundation of the entire fire prevention program, and that is "cleanliness."

Fires seldom start in a clean place.

The inspection in the four Haywood towns and the recommendations of the men doing the work will mean a lot for the present and the years to come. The suggestions made by the inspectors were practical and timely, and we have a feeling that every property owner and business firm will adhere to the suggestions.

Blue Ridge Parkway Funds

The announcement recently that the National Park Service would seek a Congressional appropriation of \$13,500,000 to be used for completion of the Blue Ridge Parkway is received here with much interest and approval.

While only a small part of the parkway is in Burke County it is definitely a part of those things the people of this county and this entire area of the State point to with pride. It is also one of the showplaces of the nation as well as being an important link in our country's highway system in peace and war.

It will be recalled that sometime ago a group of local area people met with a Congressional Committee in Asheville at a hearing on the matter of further construction on the parkway and further development of the Smoky Mountain Park. The request from the National Park Service for these funds represents a splendid piece of work on the part of those interested citizens who appeared before this Congressional hearing.

-Morganton News-Herald

Partial proof of the interest among the young people of this community in music can be had from the fact that 14 are attending the Transylvania Music Camp this summer. At this camp, a complete study of music is had, and the students work hard day in and day out, under the leadership of outstanding musicians.

The fact that 14 from here are attending is encouraging in many ways.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Harlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO - Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, speaks at Duke Day program at Lake Junaluska.
10 YEARS AGO - John M. Queen, Jr., goes to Hendersonville to attend a school for North Carolina State Patrolmen.
5 YEARS AGO - Sam Cabe is selected for duty on an LSM, newest vessel in the Navy's swift-striking invasion fleet.
Other news items include: Judge William H. Smathers of Atlantic City is appointed first assistant attorney general of the state of New Jersey; Tom Ray goes to Camp Carolina for boys near Brevard; Master Joe Howell observes his birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell, Sr.; Esso softball team wins top place in the first half of the local softball season.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What do you do to keep cool these hot days?
Miss Daphne Boone: 'I'm holding vacation Bible school, and keep on the go. I don't have time to think of the heat.'
Miss Sylvia Davis: 'Cook less, eat less.'
R. E. Senteffer: 'Eat heartily, work all day long, and sleep good at night. Somehow, I get along fine. In fact, I enjoy hot weather here.'
Miss Evelyn Otto: 'I sit down by the creek, which runs near my home.'
Miss Mary Medford: 'Nothing. I like the warm weather.'
Mrs. Kenneth Stahl: 'Grin and bear it.'
Lester Burzin, Jr., president Junior Chamber of Commerce: 'Try to figure out a way to get a swimming pool in Waynesville, keeps me cool.'

The Human Side O' Life BY UNCLE ABE

A MAN SHOULDN'T CRAWL! - Now man is a biped. I reckon that's no news to any of yore readers, Mr. Editor, but I just wanted to remind 'em all that they air bipeds. They mout have a naylor that didn't know it, so they can step over an' tell him he's piped, only be keferful to not put any qualifin' words with it. An' what's more, man has always gone on 2 legs - don't keer what the Darwin fokes say; we begun with 2 an' we'll end up with 2.
STAND UP - AN' WALK! - If you are no more a chile, An' claim a man's estate - Then you've passed the crawlin' stage. Ne'er more to meet that fate.
The chile will have his ups-an'-downs. If it stum'd an' he'll fall; But if he'd no longer be a chile, He sure must cease to crawl.
Hit takes the grit an' patience, too. An' pride an' will to stan'; But come what may he'll persevere, He'll walk an' be a man!

Library Notes

MARGARET JOHNSTON COUNTY LIBRARIAN

NEW SERVICES

Books are being circulated at Lake Junaluska this summer. Working with the Woman's Club these books will be made available through their library located in the Boat House. Mrs. R. M. Hawkins is president of the club and Miss Bruce McDonald acts as Librarian. The library there opened officially on July 1st. A collection of books has been loaned to them and the Bookmobile will make stops at the Boat House. We are glad for our many friends at the Lake and we congratulate the Woman's Club on sponsoring this service. So many new steps have been added to our Bookmobile Service. Take for instance the new stop at Bradley's Store in Hazelwood. On the first trip there 16 books were checked out. With the children out of school you should see them meeting the Bookmobile. Out at Mrs. F. O. Dryman's in Rogers' Cove 53 books were taken out. At the Frank Worick stop up in Allens Creek section they took 29 books home. Children from all over the country are having the opportunity of reading during the summer and to join others in the Summer Reading Club. Take a look at the Haywood County Map on our Bulletin Board and see the many names of the members of our Reading Club. Children at the Clyde Summer Reading Club checked out 62 books last Wednesday after their story hour. Take along comfortable shoes on that vacation. Please include a pair of good walking shoes, so you won't spoil that walking party.

Haywood Sailor To Visit Historic Crete

Navy Seaman Apprentice Alfred H. Tomlinson, whose wife is Mrs. Macie M. Tomlinson of Waynesville route 1, is aboard the light cruiser U. S. S. Juncaea scheduled to reach the island of Crete on Saturday. The sailor and his shipmates will spend five days touring the historic island, whose civilization goes back nearly 4,000 years. The state name of Colorado is a next day's rashuns is comin' from Spanish word for red.

Rambling 'R

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

Well, another milestone looms up before us today—big as life and twice as natural. We love birthdays... they are so entirely our own. And there is something so satisfying in their possession.
The man in the restaurant called the pretty young waitress over and asked if she had his "parking ticket". As he looked at the check, he remarked: "Mighty reasonable for an hour's rest. The meal was splendid but getting away from that steering wheel where I've been sitting for ten hours straight, is like getting into Paradise."
Two ladies were discussing a third member of their bridge club (not present at the moment) and had gotten to the subject of clothes: "Have you seen that new dress she is wearing?" the stout lady asked the slender one... and she smiled deeply as she continued: "What wouldn't I give to be small enough to wear one like it?" The other lady slowly shook her head: "And what wouldn't we both give to be as well as you are... yes and as stout too." So, you see, you never can tell.

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

DON'T LIKE IT—You probably read a few days ago about commercial peach growers in North Carolina not liking a recent forecast which said this year's peach crop would be heavy. The orchardists said the Agriculture Department was all wrong, adding that large-crop forecasts cause a drop in peach prices. While the peach growers may be right, this is an old story. You can seldom get one of them to say out loud that the crop is going to be anything but light. It would be extremely silly—and bad business—for them to brag about a big crop of peaches. The production of peaches is a tremendous gamble at best, and just a little reckless talk by orchardists or "experts" can play havoc with the deal.
ANOTHER FORECAST—Just before the Legislature adjourned, Revenue Commissioner Edwin Gill predicted that General Fund revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30 would be around \$140,707,000. As the year ended last week, reports showed income to the General Fund to be \$140,826,152. All the money is not in yet, and the balance is a debit.

Inside WASHINGTON

Russia Now Equals U. S. In Supersonic Know-How

WASHINGTON—Russia's latest display of that Soviet aeronautical expertise appeared in the United States in supersonic flight photographs of Russian jet fighters being taken by the U. S. Navy's F-106 reconnaissance plane and highest altitudes. The United States necessary for flight tests that would be destructive in nature. Speed of sound is 767 miles per hour at sea level. The Russian high-set wing jet propulsion is directed through the axis of the plane with the thrust tail. This the tail has to destruction by the jet stream. United States top ayal speed that by scooping the wings to 60 degrees, speeds of 1,500 mph possible. Past that, centrifugal forces have to go back to the very thin.



Lewis Douglas

DIPLOMATIC PLUMS—Dean Acheson has turned thumbs down on political wheelchairs he awarded key diplomatic visers have suggested that the faithful wealthy Truman campaign financially should be such spots as Paris, London, Rome or Javre or again should go to persons of wealth as in the past. Acheson, however, has skillfully hung onto the he can find them. It was he who induced Lewis Douglas to resign post despite the fact that it was a sham on Douglas's sources. Acheson pleaded personally with Douglas to make a turn about on a decision to resign. Doubtful because Douglas himself had had coming Secretary of State.

ARMS PROGRAM STRATEGY—President Truman portedly at odds with the Democratic leadership in time it is in the field of foreign affairs, where he not been the slightest suggestion of a rift. The president is reported determined to ask the Congress, which is casting long shadows on his program for rearming Western Europe under the Atlantic Pact. It is estimated this would cost about one billion 130 million dollars the first year. Mr. Truman is said to be ready to send a special message to Capitol Hill on the rearmament program as soon as the Senate ratifies the North Atlantic Pact. Senator Scott Lucas (D), Illinois, the majority Speaker Sam Rayburn (D), Texas, have advised there is no chance of getting his arms program unless the lid blows off of world affairs. The president, however, feels that the arms program to put teeth into the pact—and the sooner the program is okayed, the better.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Answer: Only when it is wholehearted: that is, when it does not consist with unconscious fears or wishes. "Grim determination" often represents a desperate effort to keep from admitting that we do not really want the success which we have been trained to feel that we must strive for. What you really want, you'll automatically keep on trying to get, and whether you get it will mainly depend upon how well you adapt yourself to the "realities" of how it can be had. On the whole, adaptability is more important than determination.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

tively unimportant ones when both are present. The desire for self-esteem, which is involved in most neurotic problems, gives way to the instinct of self-preservation in the face of actual danger. He asserts that psychoneurosis developed in Great Britain during the Blitz, and is rare in cold and hungry countries today.



Answer: If you're speaking of conscious memory, yes. What is sometimes called "childhood amnesia" blocks most of us from recalling anything that happened before we were five or six years old. But this does not mean that earlier events are really forgotten. With the weakening of fear and inhibition that takes place is psychoneurosis, I have seen people remember thrills or shocks which they experienced at the age of two or younger and about which no one could have told them. And hypnosis can revive events of the first year of your life.

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