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Monday Afternoon, July 18, 1949

Got To Holler Louder

The Chamber of Commerce has launched a plan to maintain an information booth at the intersection of Highways 284 and 19, in an effort to divert east-bound traffic from the Park into Waynesville.

Motorists coming from Soco Gap to Waynesville often fail to see No. 284 as it turns off No. 19. The roads meet at right angles, and unless one is careful, it is easy to drive past the intersection.

The Chamber of Commerce is working out plans of getting volunteers to maintain the booth during the time when traffic is the heaviest.

Unless the booth is made unusually conspicuous, it will suffer the same trouble as the road, which is hard to see any distance.

Sooner or later the Chamber of Commerce will have to erect a large overhead sign similar to the one on Main Street, and light it at night to attract attention and help divert traffic to this community.

Costly Fight

Although polio cases in North Carolina this year are far below totals for the same period in 1948, in the nation as a whole the destructive disease is claiming an even greater toll this year than last. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reports that 2,309 polio cases have been reported to date this year, compared to 1,697 for a similar period last year.

Since January 1, 38 polio cases have been reported to the State Board of Health. Last year, the number of cases in mid-June in North Carolina totaled 423.

It is to be hoped that these statistics in other parts of the country do not mean that there will be a recurrence of an epidemic which last year produced 27,658 cases. The National Foundation, of course, cannot proceed on hopes and at the same time polio totals for this year were released, Foundation Director Basil O'Connor announced a \$2,000,000 appropriation for polio research and professional education.

North Carolinians should bear in mind the fortunate position the State occupies this year when they have an opportunity to contribute money to the polio fight. It is a fight that requires money, but no cost is too high if the answer to the crippling and fatal malady can be found.

—Raleigh News and Observer

The Annual Assembly of Masons

The annual summer Assembly of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Master Masons are again guests of the community.

Down through the years this community has looked forward to the summer assembly of the Masons, their annual trek to Black Camp Gap, and to the Masonic marker built of stone from all over the world, as well as the other features of entertainment which are held.

Haywood is the ideal spot for the Masons to hold their summer Assembly. We say that for several reasons: (1) this is an ideal spot to vacation in the summer; (2) this county is known far and wide for its interest in Masonry, and many of the local Masons have made outstanding records.

The Masons of North Carolina have always found a hearty welcome awaiting them here, and this year it is even warmer, because we have been privileged to know more and more of them.

Methodists To See for Themselves

Thursday afternoon a group of Methodist laymen from nine southeastern states plan a trip to Clingman's Dome. The local committee in charge are providing transportation, in order that the visitors may look at the scenery and enjoy their trip.

Prior to leaving, the group will be told about the Park and the area over which they will travel by Charles Ray, chairman of the N. C. Park Commission.

Such things as this are what it will take to get the story of the Great Smokies across to the world.

Some 500 laymen are expected, and for each one that makes the trip, that will mean a staunch booster for this area for all time to come.

Gradually our light is beginning to leak out from under the bushel, and a group of Methodist laymen from nine states is a mighty fine group to help spread this light.

Just a Temporary Condition

A headline in the Thursday edition of this newspaper pointed out that Haywood is lagging in the purchase of savings bonds.

This certainly is news.

Haywood has always maintained a record of meeting its bond quotas, and now that they are lagging makes the facts news in Haywood.

We are not so depressed by the news, however, as we feel it is a temporary condition that will clear up, and Haywood will again resume its position at the top.

Dangerous People

A total of 581 persons lost their licenses to drive during June following convictions of drunken driving, bringing to 3,560 the number who have lost their licenses from this cause since January 1, the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles has reported.

The same report also stated the total driver licenses revocations for June was 802. Drunken driving convictions for June topped by more than 100 the number losing their driving licenses in June, 1948, when 479 persons were found guilty of driving while drunk in North Carolina.

This is not intended as a lecture on drinking but we do see in these figures some good work being done by the State Highway Patrol and other law enforcement officers. A person who has been drinking intoxicants and is driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of the intoxicants is a dangerous person and should be treated as such.

—Morganton News-Herald

They'll Do It Every Time



JUST WHEN THE FISH ARE BEGINNING TO BITE... ALONG COMES THE THUNDERING HERD
THANK TO "WHITEY" WHITE, 885 NO. CLARK ST., WEST HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Sheriff Lowe captures new Ford V-8 with 49 gallons of Tennessee liquor on Cove Creek Mountain.

Surfacing of the Soco Gap Road will begin August 1.

Workmen are engaged in building pens and stalls at the Mutual Stockyards in Clyde.

Waynesville has official temperature reading of 87.

Highway workers clear highway at Saunook after damage by hard rains.

Mrs. Otis Burgin returns from visit to her parents in Virginia.

10 YEARS AGO

J. C. Lynn assumes duties as county farm agent.

Ed McClure is named chief of police in Hazelwood.

Mrs. C. C. Francis and children, Misses Elizabeth and Barbara Francis, and Hugh and Wade Francis leave for visit to northern points.

Miss Evelyn Reed of Columbia, S. C. and Miss Katharine Reed of Akron, Ohio, arrive to spend the summer at their home here.

Miss Jewel Hipps attends house party at Caesar's Head.

Bethel Future Farmers leave for tour of five states.

5 YEARS AGO

Charles E. Ray is named as a member of the state planning commission, under the tourist and travel division.

Dr. Elmer Clark is speaker for the Boosters Club Ladies Night.

Mrs. Fred Platt has party for her young daughter, Marietta Ann Platt.

William Whitesides of Bethel, Walter Hollingsworth and Bob Francis of Waynesville enter nation-wide vegetable contest.

"The Story of Our State," by W. C. Allen is now available to every fifth grader in the county.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What do you like best about The Mountaineer?

Mrs. Gwyn Rich, Daytona Beach, Fla.: "It's a nice paper. I like it for the local news."

Wayne Franklin: "That's a hard question to answer. I like the whole thing, because it's 100 per cent for Haywood County. Truly, it's very progressive and does everything to boost progress in Haywood."

Deryl Davis: "The news about Haywood County and the sports features."

Earl Hoglen: "I like the sports page best."

O. L. Yates: "The best part? I like it all. It's all good."

Miss Daphne Boone: "The church page. It adds a lot to the county. And the paper as a whole is one of the best I've seen, and I've traveled widely, in Texas and other places, in addition to all sections of North Carolina. It's a well-balanced newspaper."

Paul Gough: "Well, I like the local news best. I read that first, then read the editorials right after that."

Jack Messer: "The local news and the editorials. As a whole? It's a good paper."

Kenneth Forga: "The news from all over the county. That's the main thing I like about the Mountaineer. It lets you know what's going on in all the other parts of the county—not only in Waynesville."

C Of C Issues New Bulletin On Town Events

The Waynesville Chamber of Commerce last Saturday started issuing its new weekly bulletin, "This Week in Waynesville."

The publication, which is available free at the Chamber office, lists a week in advance all the events scheduled in Waynesville. Mrs. Frank Knuth, the Chamber secretary, explained.

In brief, the bulletin tells the visitors and residents the places of interest to go, and what to see.

Hazelwood Sailor Visiting Crete

Navy Seaman Charles R. Crawford, son of Mrs. R. W. Crawford of Hazelwood, was scheduled to reach the island of Crete last Saturday aboard the aircraft carrier Coral Sea for a five-day visit.

The Great Lakes form the largest inland body of fresh water in the world.

The Human Side O' Life

BY UNCLE ABE

STACKIN' HAY—ON A HOT DAY!

Gess I orter a put 2 exclamation pints a'ter that subject. "Maud Muller x x raked the meddler sweet with hay,--poppycock! as Tradin' Pierce would say. I've never seed a sweet hay fiel' yit--not when I wuz in it with a pitch fork an' the tempyture 86 in the shade. Whittier was a farm boy, but I have my douts 'bout him ever stackin' any hay. A'ter the muses got him good an' fas' I think--

He jist laid In the shade. An' writ verse, watchin' that gal Maud an' the others work yeh.

Hit wuz all I could do to keep frum cussin' while finishin' off a stack 'other day; but I had my word out, an' I wouldn't negyitate it, caze me an' father Gorge air the onlies men I reckon what never told a lye. Hit all happened like this, fokes:

I'd started my stack o' hay, but findin' sume wuzn't dry anuff to stack, I topped off so's it would turn rain--an' went on a'ther tramp. When I showed up a'ter 3 days, that's less time than my av'rage aunt, to an' beho! Mrs. Abe had called in a man to finish stackin'--

"Who stackt that hay?" I ax't. "Colled man," she replide.

"Well, didn't chu know that I don't want nobody a-messin' in, tryin' to finish my work?--let it be hay, houses, fences, cookin', chicken-ketchers or manyoo-serips."

"Didn't know when you're a-comin' back," she said, "whether ever or not."

"Alays have got back, haint I?"

If I had 'tended to go off to a good shady place an' permit sooye-side--like Slim Goodin did, I'd a writ you a note, either before or a'terwards," sez I. "You haint found no sooye-side note layin' aroun' here nowhirs, have ye?"

"Well, what are you a-goin' to do 'bout the hay?--don't you like the way it's stackt?"

"You know darn well I don't," I replide--"jist look at that hump on the upper side, camel's back haint nothin'; g'ess hit's done tuck water." "Sticksicks show that 9 hay-stacks out o' 10 take water an' rot on the upper side, that is, them what take water."

"Why?" ax't Mrs. Abe.

"Becaze only amtoyers stand right on the upper side while stackin'--an' grip the pole for dear life. Then, when they cap off, they'll set down right whir they stood an' fan for 12 an' hr. Now, an expert like me will tramp all aroun' the stack eab'm like, then he'll alays slide off on the lower side--tho it brakes hiz neck."

"An', furthermore, look at the bottom, all spread out like a settin' hen--I started that stack right."

"Well, there's no time fur takin' leek-churs on stackin' hay," said Mrs. Abe: "do you want to take the top off an' stack it right?"

"Yeah, and you'll haf to pitch up 'bout 12 a doz. more fork fulls, apron fulls er sump'm."

"I will, pervided you won't cuss any," she said.

(Concluded nex' wk.)

UNCLE ABE.

Rambling

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

For ten minutes we watched a man making futile attempt to break his four-year-old record. He held our breath for fear he would break his four-year-old record. He kept right on trying, and when finally success crowned him, he said the world was his to take to the tail. And we felt like applauding him for not giving up.

The glory of the rain and the magnificence of the mountains after they have had their faces washed.

There is something so wonderfully friendly about Waynesville. A lady told us the other day that this was the only place she had ever visited where people said "Hi, how are you?" and "Hi, how are you?" really were glad to see you. She came from a large city where she rarely saw the same person twice on the street and greeted you with a few and far between.

Heard as they passed by: "I don't know why he always cuts up so when I bring him out. He is so good at home."

We thought we had seen something but evidently we had seen a child, a popular exhibition stand.

Capital Let

By EULA NIXON GREEN

"I OBJECT"—The present local one of the State Government here is apparently having little feeling for the old torneys, virtually all of whom were against him last year. He clung to them with every turn.

His latest dig came last after the new special judges had been sworn in a few days ago. When Scott said by "rambling" from Frankfort, Ky. to Asheville, N.C. he is reported to have said the "rambling" words that the wheel of the "rambling" should be made to grind with more rapidity. What he was shooting at was this business of getting cases "laid over," and that type of trouble. He, and the editors are supporting Scott in his statement.

PAROLES—Scott had hardly reached home after this when Dr. Talmadge Johnson, his fast little short stop (Parole Commission) went to bat and before he had the Wake Bar Association caused Walter C. Canary a Raleigh local boy to turn Tuesday crimsin by charging that politically bent, but influential lawyers have played a tremendous role in the parole. That's a situation in North Carolina. Johnson.

Inside WASH

MARCH OF EVENTS

Russian Treaty Proposals Seen as Smart Propaganda

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Baldy put the Western from the Paris Big Four Foreign Ministers exactly what the Russians wanted to hear. It now appears certain that Moscow adhered for it to get.

Russia lifted the blockade, thereby eliminating the Kremlin's prestige in the satellites but elsewhere in the world it got the counter blockade.

It got the counter blockade, hurting it also. And with turned the meeting into a weapon.

By suggesting a peace and early withdrawal of all troops, the German peace party appealed to the Japanese peace party.

These are not superfluous words of State Dean Acheson meeting reluctantly as says Secretary of State privately.

Dean Acheson

TITO VERSUS TOTAL

State Department, which suffers a stunning blow to gain full diplomatic recognition for Tito to back the equally totalitarian regime of Tito.

The stake, however, is bigger—perhaps world peace. Tito's differences with Stalin's Communist government where Moscow has virtually forbidden the other satellite nations with Yugoslavia.

The plan, of course is to restore the Tito vision through lack of industrial goods and resources say that the present economic blockade is as strong as any ever applied to a government.

However, the Anglo-American-French position the very fact that Tito is holding out against the to warrant support—not only morally but with trial equipment.

They figure the situation this way: If Tito cut out for the balance of the year, some of the satellites will decide to try to break the Tito governments.

With the peace of the world at stake they worth trying.

LITERAL HOT AIR—All hands expect a sensational action. This will not be one to a change of air.

The Senate has moved into the old and new building while the Capitol roof is being repaired. The old Supreme Court building was later enough to Webster but the Senate now is having a hard time cramming itself in.

Theoretically, the room will be air-conditioned, no one expects the cooling system to be very active along about 4 or 5 p. m. each day.

Too, spectators are bored for there just is room enough for them. The news corps is a little roomier for them.

Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas, a porter recently he thinks that with hardly any listen to one another, and with the Senate full of figurative hot air, action will come fast and be seeking the quiet green rummed by being

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



Are "obsessive ideas" often carried out?

Answer: No, says Dr. Fredric Wertham in his fascinating book on the psychology of crime, "The Show of Violence." There are people who are terrified because they cannot keep "out" of their minds such thoughts as "What would happen if I used the table knife to cut my husband's throat?" or "Suppose I should jump out of the window!" But, says Dr. Wertham, "These obsessions, although it is almost impossible for the patient (before he is cured) to believe it, are never acted out." They are a substitute for action, like day-dreaming.

is, to cause no trouble--you'll find boys older "irring" because they are generally more aggressive and shrilly, but as they grow older, girls are more demanding and require "more" attention. Giving the fight start in life to either boys or girls is "real work," mentally and physically, but it's worth the effort.



Do deaf children have trouble with spelling?

Answer: Quite the contrary, says Dr. Mildred C. Templin of the University of Minnesota. In tests of three groups of children of the same age grade, and "T.Q." (intelligence) deaf pupils misspelled only half as many words as children who were merely hard of hearing, and one-third as many as unhandicapped youngsters. At least for a child, spelling correctly is largely a matter of remembering how the words look, and a child who can't hear tends to look at things more closely than one whose attention is divided between sight and hearing.



Are boys "harder to raise" than girls?

Answer: They have slightly less resistance to disease and are more prone to accidents, but whether they are more of a "nervous strain" depends upon your temperament. If you really want your children to be "good," limit

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BABY SITTING FOR TWO MORE YEARS

