

Library Notes



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With Book Week and the Tobacco Harvest Festival over, maybe we can settle down to routine again. Both weeks were interesting and a lot of fun, but we are glad they are over. To talk with children about new books, to see their enthusiasm and to watch the way they respond to a collection of books makes all of the effort worth while.

The Tobacco Harvest Festival brought many outstanding speakers and activities to our community. I went on the tour of the industries last Wednesday and it will long stand out as a real treat. Ever since I have been in the county I have wanted to see the industries, but during the war we didn't have that privilege.

I hear a lot of people get to see the Bookmobile open for the first time. I must admit we were panicky for fear some of the books would fall out, but none did. I will always love a certain lady who remarked "Books! Books! You're the best—even if you aren't the prettiest!"

Would you guess that the Library checked out 202 books on the day of the parade and 244 on Saturday, and on Monday 206? In the library was a special exhibit of Crafts and Recreation Books with a few articles made by Mary Cornwell, Home Demonstration Agent. You can still see the cute little wood carved figures we used on our Carousels with the books.

Up in the Haywood Home Building and Loan Building there was an exhibit of books on the Home along with the attractive doll house in the window. Will someone please bring us some tobacco to go with it next year. This year it wasn't brought in and we couldn't win a ribbon for Mr. Davis without some tobacco. Books just don't count by themselves.

The Tobacco Harvest Festival was a grand experience and credit goes to everyone who helped to make it a success.

Births

New arrivals at the Haywood County Hospital have been announced as follows:

Mr and Mrs W D Parton of Waynesville Route 2 a daughter November 26

Mr and Mrs Amos Jones of Waynesville Route 2, a son November 26

Mr and Mrs Bill Trull of Waynesville Route 1, a son November 27

Mr and Mrs Carlton Holt of Clyde Route 1, a son, November 28

Mr and Mrs James Messer of Canton, a son, November 28

Mr and Mrs James Pressley of Canton a daughter November 29

Mr and Mrs Frank Griffin of Waynesville a son, November 30.

NO DOGGONE PRIVACY GARDNER, Mass. (UP)—A locksmith and police were needed to rescue a small dog who jumped into the rear of a milk truck, pawed a latch and locked himself in.

Attention Parents
The Home Laundry and Cleaners will give a FREE LAUNDRY bundle picked up and delivered to each family announcing a birth at the Haywood County Hospital.
P. S. In the event of twins this gift will be doubled. Call 772 for your FREE SERVICE.
Home Laundry And Cleaners
Phone 772 Miller St.

American Women Rebel At Shifting Their Waistlines

By WILLIAM R. SEARS United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—Stylists in Paris have received by now an advisory that American women have drawn the line on fashion extremes and drawn it at the waistline.

Christian Dior and his colleagues who started the rumpus, have been told in effect:

You can raise or lower necklines—you can swell or deflate our hips—you can push our bosoms up down right or left—but our waistlines remain around the waist!

The reaction came from American belt manufacturers who are second only to husbands and boy friends in their concern over women's waistlines.

Trend Feared

They anticipated a dangerous trend. On the one hand, they feared a return to flapper-style fashions where when you hug a girl around the waist, you are somewhere between the knees and the ankle.

On the other hand, there was a possible trend upward to what they call the Empire belt-line. That severs, principally, the prevent breathing. And when you're tenderly about to slip a necker-

INTENTIONS HONEST

ATLANTA (UP)—Recorder A. W. Callaway was taken aback when a couple accused of improper registration in a hotel said they had taken the hotel room to "discuss marital plans." But Callaway suspended a \$27 fine when they showed a marriage application and promised to "get married soon."

around the lady's neck, you find the belt-line got there first. If all meant one thing—no belt sales.

The industry was galvanized into action.

Listeners Consulted A public relations counsel was hired. Over \$5,000 in prizes were stuffed into her arms and she hastened over to Nancy Craig, who has a radio network woman's show.

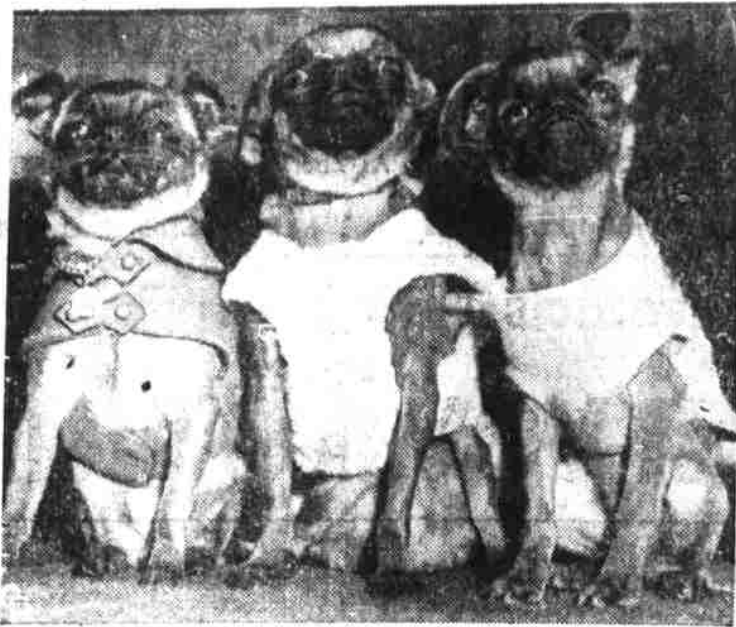
Listeners were exhorted to apply for entries to a new contest. Contestants had to pick which of three styles—low, natural and high—they preferred, and why.

More than 9,000 requests came in. Nearly 2,500 entries were returned.

The score: 11 preferred low, 32 preferred high and the others preferred the "natural." And the industry infers from these results that American women want their belts at the natural belt line just as they want their shoes on their feet.

Want Ads bring quick results

LALAROOKH GRIFFONS BRANCH OUT



ALL DRESSED UP in their winter coats, these Lalarookh griffons have created an international sensation in dogdom. A new type of miniature, raised in the kennels of Mrs. D. Bridle at Weybridge, Surrey, England, they became so popular that a New York branch kennel was started and Mrs. Bridle is coming over with new specimens. (Internationally)

Shuffle Board Is Ancient

The game of shuffle board, known in England as early as the 13th century, was a favorite among the aristocracy, who called it "shove-grout," "shovegrout" or "shovel penny."

Ironing Turkish Towels

Home economists advise against ironing Turkish towels. Ironing is unnecessary labor and it mats the loops, making the fabric less absorbent, and may even break the fibers in the yarns.

Retired Army Colonel Finds Youth Secret

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A retired Army colonel, Desmond K. Laub, 62, three times a grandfather, ex-newspaperman, foreign correspondent and public relations executive, is just getting around to his college education.

He is majoring in French and also taking the modern French novel, American history, geology, and English literature and making straight "A's."

"That's better than my daughter did when they went to the University of Michigan," he boasts.

"I'm having a wonderful time. Being associated with all the young people at the University of Southern California is keeping me young," Laub said.

WIND COMES BACK

TACOMA, Wash. (UP)—On the ninth anniversary of the date the Tacoma Narrows bridge fell into Puget Sound during a windstorm in 1940, high winds halted construction of the new bridge. Workmen were forced to leave catwalks between two 508-foot towers because of winds up to 50 miles an hour.

GEN PICKS WARM SPOT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—A mother hen scorns conventional nests and has hatched two broods of chicks under the living room floor furnace of the Mike McGee residence.

Landlord Meant Well But Got Seeds Mixed

JACKSON, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. Carl J. Mohr, an unemployed semi-minded professor, was called to find her landlord's seed mixed with spurious barley from what had been corn, she said.

The landlord took a fine and turned red with embarrassment.

He had made a follow-up in his own backyard and planted corn's seed to plant in the field.

"I guess I got you mixed up," he confessed.

First Exton School

The Voorhees school, Exton, Pa., the nation's earliest one-room school which is still standing, will be opened to the public at the Staten Island Historical Society. And, eventually, the former of Richmondtown near the village of New York village. The school, acquired by the society in 1934, since then restored to its original state, was built about 1800 by the Dutch congregation to be used as a school, church and home of the "Voorhees," their leader and leader in church services.

It All Started Back In 1938 AND WE'VE BEEN EXPANDING EVER SINCE . . . SO THIS BEING OUR LARGEST SALE OF ALL . . . WE'RE CALLING IT OUR

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THREE GROUPS OF DRESSES HAVE BEEN REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!

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NOW— \$4.89

Those That Sold For \$10.98

NOW— \$6.89

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A Beautiful Assortment of Ladies' Coats Reg. \$39.95

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MEN'S TIES

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