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The Wine And Beer Verdict Comes August 12

The Haywood Board Of Elections have formally set August 12th as the date for this county to vote on legal wine and beer sales. On that date the people by their vote, will determine whether Haywood continues to legally sell wine and beer, or whether both will be barred.

The Board called the election, after 2,938 qualified names on petitions asked for the opportunity to vote. Slightly more than 1,500 names are required to call an election.

The election was called after the board had certified the 2,938 names of about 3,500 on the second set of petitions. Earlier the board had ruled that the first petition did not contain enough qualified names to call the

On this ruling there has been a lot of dissatisfaction, and some criticism. We feel the criticism was the result of misunderstanding, and nothing more.

The Board acted according to the laws as on the books. They had no alternative, and to have done otherwise would have been a gross violation of the law.

Those who have been prone to criticise the board for their actions on the first petitions still have an opportunity to see those peti-"tions, the signatures therein, and just why the Board took the position they did in the

Now the fact remains, that the election has been set for August 12th. The legal machinery for holding such ar election is all set up on the law books. Those who have not registered but are qualified will be given three weeks, in due time, to register, and vote on the issue.

The election on wine and beer cannot be held earlier than the date prescribed, because of laws which do not permit an election to be held within sixty days of another election. And the Democratic primary coming on May 27th is the determining factor at this time.

Now that the date has been set, it is left to the two sides to wage their respective campaigns, and get out the majority vote on

The Man Of The Year

The Mountaineer joins in with the remainder of the community to heartily congratulate Charles E. Ray in being named the man of the year. This is an honor well deserved by Mr. Ray, because he has certainly devoted much of his time and energy to civic projects that are the means of bringing about an earlier and fuller development of this

Mr. Ray, as chairman of the N. C. Park Commission, spends a large portion of his time carrying on the work of this organization. And his compensation is the sole satisfaction of knowing he is doing a job that muct be done if this area is to realize the complete growth which it should have.

Mr. Ray has provided the leadership of the Park Commission, as well as stimulating much interest in the development of the Park, Parkway, and general Chamber of Commerce activities. He has given untiringly of his time and efforts to many civic projects here.

-When the time came for making plans for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, he assumed the responsibility as chairman of the committee, and has helped formulate a program that will no doubt result in the largest banquet ever staged.

He has a thorough understanding of the intricate machinery of government, and the relationship of all agencies to one another. Because of this, he is a key man in helping and Light Department. formulate policies, and mapping programs for coordinating plans pertaining to the Park, the Parkway, and our National Forests, and the federal-aid roads of the section.

The people of this community have honored a deserving citizen by naming him the "Man Of The Year."

Justified Criticism

In our issue of February 27th, we published an editorial, in which we pointed out that officers who used patrol cars to stage races should be fired.

Some of our readers took issue with us, on the grounds that we were being "too hard" on officers.

To that, we answered, that no efficient officer had a better friend than The Mountaineer. We back them in their work, and un- Little Symphony? dertakings. We criticise when they fail to do their duty. And that is what we were doing at the time we wrote the editorial about rac- and the answers are from music ing. Our opinion remains the same.

Today we are carrying the statement the patrolman in question, as received by the cert like that given by the Davidstate highway patrol officials. His own signed statement is sufficient to convince us that the sentiments expressed in our ediorial were justified. We trust we will never have to write another critical editorial about an music.

Enka To Expand

The American Enka Corporation plans to spend \$8,750,000 expanding their Western North Carolina plant, and add facilities to increase production one-third, or 10 millions though I feel that symphonic music now on the apple. pounds more rayon per year.

Similar expansion is to begin also at the tion. firm's other plant at Lowlands, Tenn.

Such industrial progress is an important factor to all Western North Carolina. This is lege. just one of several plant expansions in this immediate area. Facts such as these, should make us realize more and more, the unusual opportunities we have here in this section.

They'll Do It Every Time

BURLAPP IS THE BIGGEST SOFTIE THAT EVER SAT THROUGH A SAD MOVIE ---



BUT WHEN IT COMES TO REAL LIFE BRAMA AT HOME, JUST TRY TO GET A BIT OF SYMPATHY OUT OF HIM ... THE DOCTOR WHAT DO THEM SAW-SAID IF I DIDN'T BONES KNOW, ANYWAY? YOU'RE O.K., KID ... ET A COMPLETE REST, HE WOULDN'T JUST DON'T GIVE IN BE RESPONSIBLE. THE SPORT PAGE I FEEL TERRIBLE " D'YA KNOW ? Оннини!

By Jimmy Hatlo

Looking Back Over The Years

MORT NEWBURG,

15 YEARS AGO

New Burroughs accounting machine is installed at City Water

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Massey and family return from three-months visit to Florida.

Mrs. J. M. Long is hostess of

clean-up campaign.

10 YEARS AGO Mary Alice Rathbone, leap year

Approximately 700 persons hear the initial public concert of the

Waynesville High School Band, Bethel Girls and Canton Boys win county basketball tournament.

Elmer Hendrix wins FFA award in project story contest.

Miss Mary Margaret Smith is Waynesville aldermen start named chairman of Haywood County Better Homes Committee.

5 YEARS AGO Calvin Francis is elected presi-

aby, arrives at Haywood Hospital. dent of the Haywood County 4-H Club Council

> Maj. E. L. Withers, Jr., arrives rom Italy for 30-day leave.

Miss Sarah L. Leatherwood goes to Chapel Hill to take graduate work in social psychiatry.

T/5 Archie W. Phillips returns from 33 months duty overseas.

Capital Letters

was compiled by Anne Bischoff,

son College Band, because you can always hear a symphony on the

Mary Osborne: "I don't prefer either one-they are both good and I personally like them both."

ic to symphony. However, I like

joy one as much as the other, al- to some research work being done is more stirring, and creates a deeper sense of music apprecia-

concert given by Davidson Col-

Billie Kitchen: "The Davidson College Band. The music was more

sic better than symphonic, so, prefer the Davidson College Band

GOVERNOR

sion and wish to express my deep appreciation for the many courtesies shown me.

Sincerely,

Gov. Scott has taken the first step can purchase at the corner grocery toward having a Daniels memorial Some time back he thought he had erected. He has appointed a com- it, but the alcoholic content was Tom Bost, the old never-forgetter, back into the laboratory. You can finds there is a law on the books purchase bottled apple juice and death of the memorialized.

Since Mr. Daniels died in 1948 it looks as if the memorial may have to wait until 1974-75, along

APPLE JUICE - The future of be able to get him. thousands of families in Western North Carolina may be closely tied

ializing Josephus Daniels,

gressing and your lack of knowl- little better than \$10 per ton, edge of the activities won't hinder the plans one iota.

A young, visionary fellow - and

IN 1975?-One of the greatest to come up pretty soon with an nen ever produced in North Caro- apple juice concentrate similar to lina was Josephus Daniels. Now the orange juice concentrate you mission to study the matter; but rather staggering and he was forced to the effect that such memorials sweet cider at most super markets, paid for from State funds and set but the development of apple juice up on State property cannot be concentrate is expected to open erected within 25 years of the an entirely new, and tremendous, market for the sale of apples.

there somewhere. He was instru-ples, one of the largest apple promental in getting the majority of ducers in the world-Sen. Harry F the handsome markers now on Cap- Byrd of Virginia-will speak at the" tle Symphony, I like the deeper itol Square placed there - to the annual meeting of the N. C. Citiextent that the grounds are now zens Association next week. Applesometimes referred to as a marble cheeked Harry, Truman's chief orchard - and it is ironical that Democratic adversary, will talk for Daniels' efforts in behalf of our about 50 minutes, 30 minutes of State great have paved the way to which will be broadcast over a a statute delaying a statue memor- Statewide network. He is in great demand as a public speaker. The N. C. Citizens Ass'n is fortunate to

the only one who has been forced The Dept. of Conservation and to buy any kind of coal you could Development here has scores of get, here lately. The State of North projects underway on a wide vari- Carolina is in the same boat. This ety of items vitally affecting citics, may be denied in official quarters Ann Rector: "I prefer the type of villages and whole sections of -since to admit anything which North Carolina. Nothing much can frowns in the least on labor is just be said about them. The firms and awful, exclamation point-but some individuals contemplating locating of the State institutions are scrap-Patsy Ezell: "I rather prefer the in this State or developing special ing the bottom of their coal bins programs in this area want it that and are buying what is known as way. Nevertheless, the work is pro- black market coal at a price of a

laboring with the appie. He hopesdents, research studies report.

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

BLACK MARKET-You are not

Fifteen per cent of drivers are his name doesn't matter-is now responsible for 90 per cent of acci-



Rambling 'Round

-Bits Of Human Interest News-By Frances Gilbert Frazier

The very-young lady from Flor- and plop! down the da had never seen snow and came brother was too disp o Waynesville in high spirits that anything but "Goele her desires would be granted. But, of my taw "LI-think as everyone knows, our Winter has the ex-skater, "I'm air been one of superlative joy to everyone except those who want snow and cold weather. Then, just the day before the little girl was to return to her Southern home we had a slight snow flurry and the roof tops and parts of exposed places had quite a sprinkling. The little girl was wild with joy and ran from window to window to get a better view, After looking to her heart's content, she came to her and just simply inhale mother and said: "Oh, Mommy, the Angels must have been pow- what Mrs. X did, and dering their faces,"

A copper dragon in the western sky emblazoned on a sapphire escutcheon precedes the sunset.

"In the spring, a young man's turns to love" . . . but in the lives move for a minute th of the younger set it usually turns gained her composure to roller skates and marbles. And venture, trembling the two hardly ever get along very well together as one young lady was in perfect order an can testify. She had never skated Then came another bloom before but was determined to she realized that it learn. Her brother was very help- heavy trucks passing the ful . . . but as soon as possible went back to his marbles. Doing all sorts of ungraceful antics, she fin- the noise (after a winter ally found herself unwillingly pro- sounded ten times as h pelled toward the marble game . . . heaved a sigh of deep ad

One's conscience has a way of talking with itself.

like days that sudden world in to the house. S brand new world. The about her household du once she heard the m noise in the front pa house. It sounded as

earthquake had lo joist, stud, cross-beam the foundation of the according to the poem was so terrified that a front of the house. But with all doors and wi

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

THE TITLE of that new play, "Hope is the Thing With Feathers," has Zadok Dumkopf wondering if it's about the dove

The town of Owl's Head, N.

Y., reports temperature of 36 degrees below zero. That's really a cold in the Head. A Buffalo judge has ruled a

man can swear in his own home if he wants to. An old family cuss-tom?

A member of the House wants the U.S. to set up a substitute capital-just in case Washing-

ton gets H-bombed. Talk like

that is about all congre need to get 'em out of ington in an election ver

Another thing this Zadok Dumkopf hot un collar is the news that be an increase in the m

In New York 350,000 p to see Hopelong Casside fellow always was good a

These are wondrous which many strange occur. For instance, a newspaper headlined the

Nation May Set Record In Good Health in '50

Dr. Leanard A.

Scheele

Chief Highly Opl

Special to Central Press W/ASHINGTON-On the health front, the state of the continues to be the best in its history Although it is difficult to measure, with complete precision

relative "goodness" or "badness" of a year, Uncle Sam's general, Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, declares "If the trends in science and care during recent years continue, there is every to believe that the nation's health is should be the best during 1950 that it has

> The surgeon general, who heads the States Public Health Service, continues "There are two yardsticks by which had be measured the death rate and the mil or illness rate The data on the latter all not too reliable, chiefly because of the int ness of the reporting methods

> "However, it is a measurement that useful in spotting broad trends By boll of measurements, 1949 was a good health wa have hopes that 1950 will be even better. Dr Scheele pointed out that during the

year substantial progress continued in the acceleration of United States health t characterized the past two or three generations That has been accelerated is apparent from such statistical as life expectancy, which was 45 years in 1885 Today it is 0 The dramatic march of science in prolonging the life of

age American is revealed in Public Health Service records ing the causes of death in the United States in 1900 and a 1948. During 1900, the first six causes of death were and influenza, tuberculosis, diarrhea and enteritis, hear senility and ill-defined causes and cerebral hemorrhage By contrast, the first six causes of death in 1948 wer disease, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, nephritis, accidents (6

The new low of 31.8 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1944 pared with 100 of every 1.000 in 1915, is expected to if not surpassed, in 1949 and 1950 The same applies to mortality, which was 1.1 per 1,000 live births in 1948 at

motor vehicles), pneumonia and influenza

Nearly 3.7 million babies were born in 1948, which was been seen in 1948. the largest American year, and statisticians estimate that ! ber was about the same in 1949 Although the nation's over-all health card for 1949 his

been completed officials report that during the past year quering march against sickness and disease has not slacked in this and other statistical measures that the optimistic 1950 as a peak health year has its solid foundation

America's vast army of doctors, nurses and other gate the peoples' health would be the last to claim full credit happy forecast. The American people themselves have to take advantage of scientific information offered them personal physicians and by their own social agencies government for erecting their own defenses against illness

Lessons in diet, exercise and other day-to-day aspects 6 of the average American have been broadcast from one of country to the other in a way that must confound those demn "American imperialism" for its "suppression" of the

Since medicine is perhaps the most democratic of all the goals of its research during the past year continued to be "the greatest benefit to the great number" For example. Drs Philip Hench and Edward Kendall of the Mayo clinic announced the results of their tests with cortisone (Compound E) and ACTH (adrenocortico tropic hormone) in the battle against rheumatoid disease, from which more million people in the United States suffer

With American science and the American people the new year in a spirit of full co-operation it is not understand why Uncle Sam's statisticians predict no these and many other sufferers from sickness and distin

1950-and a higher level of health for us all

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Do "romantic" people make

Answer: On the whole, No. though they may have rapturous moments which a more prosaic sees. For romantic notions about love and marriage are the chief cause of the "disillusionment" that wrecks so many The romance of Romeo and Juliet is immortal but even in fiction it led to their suicide, and in real life would doubtles have ended in their being bored with each another, if not seeking new thrills elsewhere. Accept the fact that the person you love is a human being, not a "figure of " and you'll be ha



Does expecting to succeed

work attractive? Answer: Not as much as does ing at a task which you thought was beyond you, reports Mildred E. Gebhard in the Journal of Experimental Psychology. hjects assigned to work they

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist.

found it less interesting and exciting than those who surprised themselves by achieving what they had thought was impossible. This seems to conform to the psychoanalytic theory that the keenest pleasure is experienced in "the release of tension"- the "tension" in this case being brought about by fear of failure.



sibly "spur" anything, since it is not a stimulant, but a depressant or narcotic. Yet the fact remains that poets and artists have found 'inspiration" in it, and I have mown writers who believed they could not do good work when sober. Behind the apparent contradiction lies the fact that many men's creative impulses are blocked by fear and nervous tension, and that by putting to sleep the part of the mind from which these come, alcohol may leave the urge to self-expression free



Answer: In itself it cannot pos-

Voice of the People

Which type of concert do you prefer, one as given by Davidson College or the North Carolina

Editor's note-Today's question students of Waynesville High,

Patricia Brendle: "The N. C. Lit-

Mark Rogers: "I prefer band mu-

Luther Shaw; "Personally, I en-

Davidson College Concert.'

interesting. Linton Palmer: "The Davidson

Florrie Patrick: "I like band mu-

Letters to Editor

APPRECIATION FROM

Editor The Mountaineer: Thank you very much for the open letter" editorial regarding my visit to Haywood, I appreciate the editorial a great deal. I thoroughly enjoyed the occa-

W. Kerr Scott.

In the state of Delaware, court officials carrying spearlike instruments escort the accused to and from the courtroom during murder trials. The instruments, termed "tipstaves," are painted red on one side and white on the other. During the trial the "tipstaves" are carried white-side forward to indicate the presumed innocence of the prisoner. But should the person be found guilty, the red side is displayed when he is removed from court.