THE MOUNTAINEER

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1950 ACTIVE MEMBER

1950 North Carolina Press Association

Thursday Afternoon, June 7, 1951

Time To Clinch The Matter

A campaign is being waged in Haywood to get 100 per cent of the burley allotment of over 1,500 acres planted this year. This is only good business—a sound and practical one.

Last year, for various reasons, Haywood burley farmers let 375.5 acres of burley allotment go unplanted. According to the average, this cut the farm income of this county down by over $375,000.

That third of a million dollars would mean more to the economy of the farmers than most people might realize.

Had some program, or disease hit this county that would have cut farm income by a third of a million, we would have heard a howl that would still be echoing between the hills. But when we deliberately fail to follow through and take advantage of a third of a million in income, we seem to take it with grace, and calmness, which is almost disturbing.

The First National Bank is sponsoring the campaign by giving $25 to the community planting the largest portion of the burley acreage allotment.

This is an important program, and while we are looking for high prices for farm products, new sources of income, new industries, and the like, we have a third-of-a-million dollar income proposition in the palm of our hands if we will only tighten our fingers around it.

More Competition

For the past few years, the beaches of Florida have been catering more and more to summer visitors. This summer, more than 80 per cent of the hotels at Miami Beach will remain open—that will mean 371 hotels with 26,000 rooms seeking the summer vacationist's dollar.

Mountain resorts can well take notice of such competition, to say nothing of the beaches in this and neighboring states. It all means one thing—more promotion for the mountains is essential. And effective promotion is expensive, but pays handsome dividends.

Filling The Coal Bin Now

Secretary of the Interior Chapman is calling on the American people to do something which common sense should dictate they do anyway. He is urging homeowners to buy their next winter's fuel as early as possible this summer.

Secretary Chapman is not trying to scare anybody with a general shortage.

But he does point out that next winter transportation facilities may be taxed by heavy defense traffic.

Certainly we would not want to be hauling coal to the homefolks in cars which need to be used for building up our armaments. Especially so when the homefolks can, by a little timely forethought, get their needs out of the way earlier.

Then too, there is such a satisfied feeling in knowing that a full coal bin or a full oil tank awaits the worst that winter can do. These give a feeling of security in a time when so many things are insecure.

Secretary Chapman bases his appeal on a patriotic motive. That is reason enough, but if we need any other prompting folk might turn to their own good judgment.

—Shelby Star.

Three Weeks Of Detouring

From now until about the first of July, all traffic to Asheville will have to make the Newfound detour, as paving operations on the 3.3 mile section of Highway 19-23 east of Canton will require about three weeks.

The use of the narrow, crooked Newfound road means that trips to Asheville will require a longer period of time, as good time cannot be made on the detour, which is longer. Motorists would do well to keep this in mind for the next few weeks, and drive with extreme caution on the detour. There are broken places in the pavement, and several extremely sharp curves. The detour road was not built for the amount of traffic carried by Highway No. 19-23; neither was it built for speed. Both of these facts should be born in the mind of those who have to use the road for the next three weeks.

Stern Talk From OPS

Officials of OPS are sending out some rather stern news releases regarding the necessity of firms filing their base or highest prices charged for goods or services between December 19, 1950 and January 25, 1951. This applies to service stations, pool rooms, and even parking lots, according to the latest release from the Charlotte office.

The authorities apparently are aware of the fact that public sentiment regarding the OPS has up to this time been looked upon with a certain degree of disgust as well as a similar lack of confidence in its plan and achievement.

This is due to the confusion created by the leaders in Washington in their failure to present to the people a clear-cut and easily understood over-all problem.

The average citizen, by nature, is a cooperative soul, but first of all, he must be assured that what he is being told to do is for the first interest of all concerned, and that those doing the talking are aware of what they seek. Does OPS measure up to this?

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Dewey Stovall will open new 5-10 and 25 cent store in building formerly occupied by the Waynewood Theatre.

Mrs. James M. Long is hostess for the Friday afternoon Contract Club.

Miss Corinne Wagenfeld gives informal dance.

Betty Francis entertains a group of young friends in observance of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Kathryn Queen attends commencement exercises at Duke University.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Elizabeth Francis and Miss Sarah Jane Walker are graduated from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Tommy Curtis gives party on his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Charles E. Quinlan and Miss Betsy Lane Quinlan entertain with an informal tea honoring Mrs. Christopher Crittenden of Raleigh and Mrs. Malcolm Williamson.

Mrs. C. E. Weatherby and Mrs. Harold Massie return from a motor trip to Florida.

5 YEARS AGO

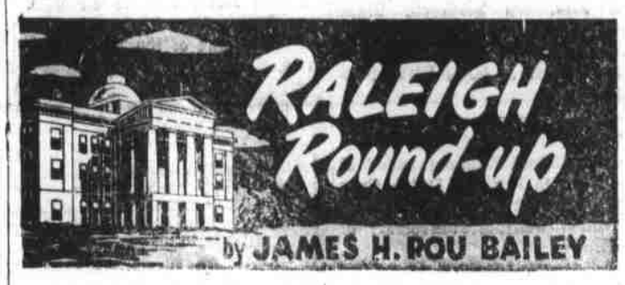
James Kirkpatrick of Crabtree is elected president of the Haywood Milk Producers Association.

Mrs. Jack Lynn leaves to join her husband, Lt. Col. Lynn, in Berlin, Germany.

Mrs. John Taylor is elected president of the Waynesville Music Club.

Miss Lois Massie arrives from Covington, Tenn., where she has been a member of the school faculty during the past year.

Kenneth Lowe goes to Washington for a visit with relatives.



CAN BE HAD—Nicaraguan Ambassador Capus Waynick, who was in the homewoods about a year ago as a part of the Frank Graham scene, will be back again in July—see column in April for first report of this visit—to see the lay of the land on whether he can successfully run as a candidate for Governor next year.

He has already reached the letter-writing stage, admits the idea of running "intrigues" him. The word "intrigues", which is rather typical of the polished, cultured and altogether erudite Mr. Waynick, means in cow pasture language that the mere thought appeals to him, arouses his interest, his curiosity, and all in all is something he would enjoy looking into further.

Verily, it does begin to look as if he is THE administration man . . . with Bill Umstead providing the opposition. They say Waynick has made a fine record as ambassador to Nicaragua and will soon become ambassador to Bolivia, the trouble-swept, tin-important South American nation, but that nevertheless he would like to come back home and settle down as Governor of North Carolina.

However, Waynick is a realist. He has been kicking around in politics for a long time and knows it takes money. If he can be assured of a beginning of $50,000 he will probably make the race. Reports that a little conference on Waynick's chances was held at the Mansion here a few days ago may be heard on the streets of Raleigh. Nobody has made an effort to get the particulars, but the rumors make sense. Capus Waynick, it is felt, can be had—if the money is there, with more forthcoming.

GOOD CHANCE—A lot of John Larkins friends didn't want him to run for State Commander of the American Legion in the first place, feeling that the oppositon engendered by the battle might interfere with his making a good run for Lieutenant Governor next spring.

Last week those friends got help from an unexpected source when John had the constitution thrown at him. The American Legion's national constitution article which threw a full-body lock on Larkins was written during the heat of the Roosevelt - Hoover campaign in 1932. It says that an officer of the American Legion cannot hold a political office. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was one of those responsible for this particular item in the constitution.

Larkins said he would not resign as State Senator. Consequently, he had to drop out of the running. There was some opposition to Larkins among many of the Legionnaires because he served only a few days in the service. The gun was loaded and cocked when Larkins got to Asheville for the annual meeting. Pulling the trigger was no trouble at all.

NOT AT YALE—Last fall at one of the Wake Forest games being played in Baptist Hollow, several of the alumni were very much upset and incensed at the language used by Coach Peahead Walker when one of his quarterbacks called for a pass play instead of an end run. They heard Walker right on up in the stands and went out at the half muttering about it. The victim, Ed Sissell, apparently didn't pay as much attention to the swear words and the growling as did the grandstanders, probably being used to it.

Word leaked down from Yale a few days ago that Walker was giving the players in spring practice the verbal heave-ho. A faculty official told him that didn't go at Yale. But it will—if Yale wins. A winning coach can seldom do anything wrong. A losing mentor never does anything right. Wake Forest alumni didn't curse Walker for his cursing winning teams nearly so much as when he lambasted those that were losing.

SCOTT APPOINTS MINISTERS—A group of church pastors recently pointed to the fact that Gov. W. Kerr Scott has appointed several ministers to the various State commissions and boards. His parole commissioner, for example, is an outstanding Baptist minister: Dr. Talmadge C. Johnson. He recently appointed Rev. Kenneth R. Williams, a Winston-Salem Negro, to the State Advisory Board of Controls. The Governor has named Rev. Warren T. Carr, pastor of Watts Street Church in Durham, as a member of the State Merit Council. There are others.

The Australian wool industry began in 1804 with introduction of Merino sheep from the flock of King George III of England.

A new forging process makes it possible to construct rivet-less wing panels for airplanes.

Voice of the People

What is your favorite drive within a 50-mile radius of Waynesville?

Mrs. Leon Killian, Jr.: "To Soco Gap to see the animals. That's the children's favorite ride so it's mine, too."

Mrs. T. Lenoir Gwyn: "To Newfound Gap."

Mrs. Otis Burgin: "I believe the trip from Waynesville through Pisgah to Brevard is my favorite."

Mrs. Herman Fie: "The Soco Gap Road."

Mrs. Noel Phillips: "My favorite drive is through Newfound Gap to Gatlinburg."

Mrs. Herbert Gibson, Jr.: "To Soco Gap Road. I never get tired of it."

Mrs. J. J. Pipes: "To Lake Logan."

Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Jr.: "Through Soco Gap to Fontana, fishing."

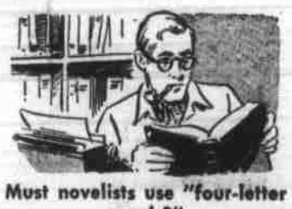
OILY BIRD WHO MIGHT GET THE WORM

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

Do psychologists believe in Fate?

Answer: This psychologist does not, at any rate. The idea that a friendly—or malignant—power controls your destiny regardless of what you do or leave undone seems to me an obvious if unconscious effort to evade the fact that you must take the consequences of your actions, and to shift the responsibility onto the shoulders of a "parent figure." If you believe that you are "destined to fail," you may usually find that the source of your "Fate" lies in yourself and can be removed if you understand and reject it. Even the fact that you were unlucky in your parents does not mean that their influence cannot be largely counteracted.



Must novelists use "four-letter words?"

Answer: I do not believe so. It is true that accurate reporting of the speech of men in military service would involve the use of such words in practically every sentence, but as an old teacher of mine used to say, the only type of character who should not be pictured accurately in a work of fiction is a bore, and nothing could more boring than the senseless repetition of obscene words. As Mr. Herman Wouk, the author of the best novel of World War II I have yet read—"The Caine Mutiny"—says, such words are "good-humored billingsgate . . . and not significant." He gets along very well without them.

Do "odd" children become insane adults?

Answer: Not always, by any means, writes Dr. Jacob Lutz in the German magazine, Health and Welfare. Not all forms of mental illness show preliminary symptoms in childhood, nor do childish eccentricities always foreshadow adult psychosis or neurosis. Defective intelligence is the only mental abnormality which invariably manifests itself in childhood. Adult schizophrenics often were "strange children," but all children who act strangely do not become schizophrenics. A child who appears abnormal should be studied and understood, not despaired of. He may even prove to be a genius.

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Rambling 'Round

—Bits Of Human Interest News—
By Frances Gilbert Frazier

We have often wondered what our grandparents would say and think of the present innovations, inventions and inconsistencies that exist today. Reared as they were to live by the strict tenets of the religion of their belief, the laxness of today's tendencies would be not only amazing but most distasteful. It seems that, at times, progress goes into a tailspin and falls to earth with disastrous results. But, most fortunately, there is far more good in the world than evil . . . although evil seems to get more front-page space.

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"What we don't know, can't hurt us," they say. Maybe but it sure can keep us worried.

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Little Mary was born and reared in Florida and in all her six years of life had never before seen mountains. She couldn't quite get it firmly fixed in her mind how this stupendous thing could have happened, and she tried to figure it out. But, at last, she went to her mother for an explanation. "Mommie, if all that ground came from underneath, why doesn't it fall back in the hole where it came from?"

Feminine voice: "You tell me they've been mar years. Why, he held the d open for her."

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Jane and Jim had gone the picture was on and ha places in the darkened Jane slipped into a vac thinking Jim was taking next to her. But another sensing the situation, sat d Jim took one across th Jane, engrossed in the slipped her purse and car what she thought was Ji pocket. Just before the lig ed on the stranger left took the vacated seat. Afte tic search for the missing and purse, Jim had the thought of asking at the ti dow and, much to his reli that the stranger had di the mistake and had left ing articles there.

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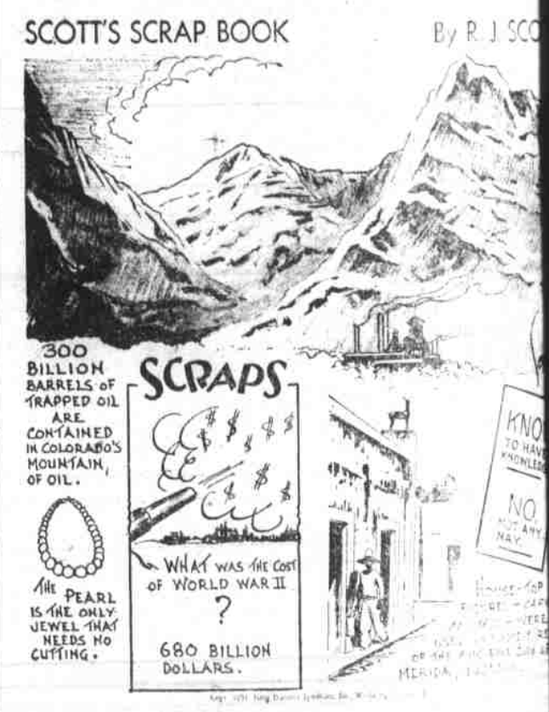
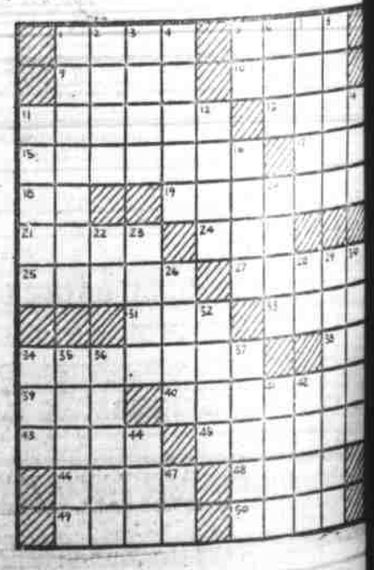
Even if the news be bad,
It's better that you kn
So when in doubt, go find
And if you're scared,
show it.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Soothing application
5. Festive
9. Largest continent
10. Town (N. Neth.)
11. Short lines in fishing
13. Like an orb
15. Seaport (Jap.)
17. Turn to the right
18. Fiji Island (abbr.)
19. Devices to control boats' direction
21. Inside
24. Black viscous substance
25. Anguish
27. Quick
31. Feline
33. Underground excavation
34. Applauded
38. Selenium (sym.)
39. Spawn of fish
40. Ridiculed
43. Tall story
45. Those who ponder
46. Tumult
48. Braid
49. Covered with dew
50. Lampreys

DOWN
1. Business of a bank
2. On the ocean
3. Easter flower
4. Per. to the cheek
5. Earth as a goddess
6. Fuss
7. Immense
8. Fossilized vegetable resin
11. Capital of Bulgaria
12. Fungus disease of plants
14. Affirmative reply
16. Jewish month
20. Unit of weight
22. Toward
23. At one time
26. Measure of length
28. Jumbled type
29. Places among other things
30. Feats
32. Abound
34. Weep
35. Gather and store away
36. Weird
37. Fleshy fruit
41. Little island
42. Apportion as cards
44. At the present time
47. Territory (abbr.)