

So the Lord alone did lead him, and there was no strange god with him.—Deut. 32:12.

The vision of the Divine takes the form which our circumstances require. — Alexander MacLaren

Rabies — A Warning

Since Haywood has had experience with rabies, all of us will read with more than casual interest, the editorial recently appearing in The Atlanta Journal on the subject.

"One of the deadliest enemies of man and beast — rabies — is with us again, and the State Department of Public Health has sent out word for Georgians to be on guard.

"Contrary to public opinion, rabies is most prevalent in the spring, and is not confined to 'dog days' in the hot weather of late summer. Often it is detected in dogs, cats and foxes in the fall and winter.

"In the last four years it has claimed the lives of three Georgians. One of these, a 3-year-old boy, died only a few days ago in an Athens hospital.

"The Health Department warns that persons bitten by animals should at once report to a physician, so that anti-rabies treatment can be administered if necessary. The animal should be put under observation by a veterinarian.

"Health officials estimate that not more than 40 per cent of the dogs in Georgia were inoculated against rabies this year.

"In communities where there is 100 per cent vaccination of dogs, rabies virtually disappears. There is a duty every Georgian owes to himself and his neighbors — have pets inoculated and report animal bites without delay.

"The offending animals may show no signs of infection at the time, so no one can afford to take chances."

We Get What We Deserve

Rowland R. Hughes has one of the toughest and most responsible jobs in the country — Director, Bureau of the Budget. He recently said: "A point I wish strongly to emphasize is that this fiscal and budget task is one which requires teamwork. There are three distinct parties to it: the administration, of course; the Congress, definitely; but the public — the citizen — is equally important. How much can be done by the administration and the Congress is primarily dependent upon the support of public opinion."

Most men in political life keep their ears to the ground. They try to give their constituents and the voters at large what they think is wanted. To a very great extent, it is the people who lead — and their representatives in government who follow.

That is certainly true of our financial affairs as a nation. If we really want economical government, we will get it — if we want wasteful, paternalistic government, we will get that. It is true, of course, that everyone pays lip service to the cause of governmental economy. It is equally true that, when the chips are down, we too often want all the economy confined to the other fellow — not to us. This "take it out of his pocket, not mine" attitude is largely the reason why it is so enormously difficult to even moderately reduce non-essential spending.

Here an old axiom applies with full force: We get the kind of government we deserve.

Unanswered Questions

Rep. Charles R. Jonas pointed out in a House speech the other day how TVA has failed to benefit the Tar Heel state in many ways, but he left a good many other pertinent questions about the administration's power policy unanswered.

We agree with Congressman Jonas' concern about the manner in which TVA taps North Carolina's resources in the mountain section and fails to send back any of the benefits; a good case can be made against TVA on that purely provincial basis.

But we also believe that TVA, considering its over-all performance, has been beneficial and useful to the nation and that it ought not to be crippled at a time when the need for power is acute — both public and private. Our view is that the nation can accommodate both public and private power projects — and that neither ought to be allowed to infringe unduly on the domain of the other. Public power came into being because there were power needs which could not be met through private channels.

But here are some questions about the administration's current power policy which Congressman Jonas did not answer:

Why did the White House go over the head of the Atomic Energy Commission to award a contract for the gigantic new power project at West Memphis, Ark., to the Dixon-Yates combine?

Why was the contract awarded without competitive bids? Could the power plant have been built for \$90,000,000 less by TVA than the amount specified in the Dixon-Yates contract which the White House bulldozed through over AEC opposition?

There are questions which a Senate investigating committee, over protest of many key Republican Senators, is trying to get answered. We repeat our agreement with Representative Jonas' views about TVA as they apply to North Carolina, but we wonder what his views are about contributions of TVA to the whole nation and particularly how he and other staunch backers of the Eisenhower power policy can justify the manner in which the Dixon-Yates contract has been steamrollered over the AEC.

—Greensboro Daily News.

Voice of the People

If you had three or four weeks to spend and all the money you needed, where would you like to go for a vacation?

Rose Womack—"I'd like to tour Europe — and especially France. I want to see Paris and the Eiffel Tower. I'd also like to go to Germany."

Elizabeth Ann James—"I'd like to go to California and just look around. I have a boy friend there."

Hazel Fulbright—"I'd like to go to Cuba, where I could talk with the people. I've had one year of Spanish."

Mrs. Hilda Luther—"I'd like to visit my three sons. One is in Bermuda; the other two in Kansas."

Mrs. Manuel Hooper—"I'd like to go to Maine and Canada—to see the sights and just take it easy."

NEVER A DULL MOMENT



Looking Back Through The Years

- 20 YEARS AGO: Cars from thirteen states are reported on Main Street this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark and Miss Mary Ray are on a motor trip to Chicago to attend the Century of Progress Fair. Mrs. Harley Ferguson and daughter, Miss Virginia Ferguson, motor up from New Orleans to spend sometime here. Mrs. Mabel Brown Abel returns from New York. Mrs. J. B. James and daughter, Sarah, of Crabtree are visitors here today.
- 10 YEARS AGO: OPA sends force of investigators to Western North Carolina to clean up gas and sugar rings. Engagement of Miss Doris Colkitt to Lt. Paul McElroy is announced. William B. Umstead of Durham is president of the Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina. Robert Hugh Clark leaves today for the Hawaiian Islands where he will be employed in electrical engineering.
- 5 YEARS AGO: Mrs. Carl Francis and her two small sons, Carleton and Teddy, leave for Yokohama, Japan to join the former's husband, Sgt. Francis. One thousand seven hundred people attend the 12th annual Salvation Army Singing Convention at Maple Springs. A hundred and fifty-four farm tourists return from 1600-mile trip. School bus drivers will go to school Aug 15, 16. Dale Ratcliffe accompanies his aunt, Miss Ruth Ratcliffe of Hickory, on a week's visit to New York City.

Highland Flings

By Bob Conway

Lots of people believe that the mountains are at their best in the Springtime when nature has awakened from her icy slumber. Many others view that you just can't beat these parts in the good old summertime. However, we are willing to go crawling out on a limb far enough to voice the opinion that the majority of folks hereabouts feel that "fall is best of all" in the Carolina highlands. Impressive the year around — even in the dull grey of winter — our mountains become a veritable fairland when draped in autumn's multicolored cloak. With Mother Nature putting on her "The Greatest Show On Earth" each year, why don't we human beings join in the festivities? In other words, why doesn't Haywood County stage a show of its own to coincide with the height of the color season? For instance, you might call it the "Color Carnival". The event would be a cooperative one, including all the civic organizations of Waynesville and Hazelwood and those in the rural areas of the western end of the county such as the CDP and the Home Demonstration clubs. Of course, if our neighbors in the Canton area wished to join in, we'd be glad to have them. During "Color Carnival" — which probably would be held on Friday and Saturday — all activities would be directed towards creating a "mountaineer" atmosphere. There would be, for instance, square dancers, guitar pickers, fiddlers, ballad singers, mountain craftsmen such as appeared at the annual fair in Asheville, mountain hunters and their hound dogs (there were plenty at the Cataloochee Wolf Shoot), and, of course, moonshiners — with an authentic still set up on the courthouse lawn to serve "mountain dew" (apple cider). For two days, people in the Waynesville area would shed their dignity and dress up in clothes that Northerners expect to find us wearing all the time — men in overalls (one or two buttons) and black or straw hats, and women in cotton or cincham. For the men, of course, beards would be required, with prizes for outstanding examples of hirsute adornment. All in all, it should be a lot of fun and could in time grow into a major annual event. It might help, too, to extend this area's abbreviated tourist season. In addition to the bright hues at that time of year, the weather is ideal for a fall festival — cool and crisp but still sufficiently warm. How about it? Why don't we promote a "Color Carnival"?

We've been hammering and clamoring at Mountaineer readers in this column ever since the 12th of April, but a rest is in store for

Library Notes



Margaret Johnston County Librarian

- BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED: Davis—Newcomer. Deasy—Corioli Affair. Dickens—Nightingales are Singing. DuMauier—Mary Anne. Eager—Half Magic. Eberhart—Man Missing. Estes—Moon Gate. Ferguson—Conquest of Don Pedro. Forbes—Rainbow on the Road. Forester—Nightmare. Franken—Rendezvous. Gallico—Snowflake. Gann—High and the Mighty. Gardner—Case of Runaway Corpse. Gibbs-Smith—Caroline Affair. Gibson—Cobweb. Giles—The Kentuckians. Golden—Neighbors Needn't Know. Goudge—The Heart of the Family. Graham—Peace With God. Greenberg—Robot and the Mar Grondahl—Mango Season. Gruber—Bitter Sate. Guareschi—Don Camillo's Dilemma. Harnett—Drawbridge Gate. Harner—Seven Years in Tibet. Hendryx—Good Men and Bad. Henry—Fourth Horseman. Horsey—Marmot Drive. Hilton—Time and Time Again. Howarth—Thieves' Hole. Hunt—The Conquest of Everest. Jackson—Life Among the Savages. Jarrell—Pictures from an Insti

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

This subject has been discussed many times by me like Mark Twain's weather, nothing seems to have irritated all those who are forced to listen. No wonder they jitter and with razor-edged nerves. If ever people needed to pad their nerve wires instead of rasping them, this is the time. Slamming a door, scraping back of a chair, shrill honking of horns do not seem much in themselves, certainly do play a discordant note on the nerve strings caused by thoughtlessness and the absolute disregard for fellow. For instance: four men were waxing a car window. For two hours these men kept up a continual rattle stopping occasionally to yell (literally) to some person on the opposite side of the street. If you happened to have a stiff all-day job and was trying to get a few minutes rest, you fully realize that it wasn't very restful. We salute Paris for its recently passed law prohibiting of automobile horns except in cases of emergency. Noises are necessary and are accepted as such but noises are as unnecessary as the persons causing them.

When a paragraph needs a comma: "Mrs. Milver high on the mountaintop, an unusual soloist."

I miss you most when twilight comes To wrap the world in its embrace I hear your voice in ev'ry sound I see your smile on ev'ry face I know you're there, at the road's end, With hands outstretched in welcome, You seem to wait as once you did, And so I run on eager feet, But, oh! my dear, when I reach you, 'Tis only mists of yesteryears, Mirage of hope that fades away, In the soft hush of blinding tears.

Loyalty may not always be appreciated but you get it in your own satisfaction.

- tution. Kahle—Away Went Wolfgang. Kane—The Lady of Arlington. Kantor—God and My Country. Kelland—Droneous Angel. Kennedy—Moment of the Rose. Kenyon—Royal Merry-Go-Round. Keyes—Royal Box. Kimbrough—Forty Plus and Fancy Free. Knight—High Rendezvous. Lalham—Sounding Brass. Leavitt—"Chip on Grandma's Shoulder. Lee—The Southerners. Leonard—Bounty Hunters. Levin—A Kiss Before Dying. Lev—Engineer's Dream. Lindbergh—The Spirit of St. Louis. Liosky—Lincoln McKeever. Lockridge—Death and the Gentle Bull. Lofts—Bless This House. Mankowitz—Kid for 2 Farthings. Miller—Rebellion Road. Montagu—The Man Who Never Was. Moody—The Fields of Home. Morrison—Invitation From Mirerva. McKay—Goodbye Summer.

Fidelity Speaker

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. Ross Robbins, flight instructor at North Central Airlines, invented a pint-size speaker which he says delivers a lot to that heard in a Ross, who spent a year perfecting his system, secret lies in the design net and a new arrangement of speakers. The cabinet, made of prism-shaped, measures 19 inches square sides of the cabinet to a wedge to a point half inches behind the grill. It's supposed to be in a corner of a room. Inside the cabinet, mounted five baffles, speakers—one for the one for the middle range, for bass and one for bass. Arranged properly, chambers acoustically maximum reproduction. Robbins has applied for

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Diplomat's Diary Tells Of Life in 'T. R.'s Day

Russia Was a Daily To Get Along

WASHINGTON—Conversations with kings and the "joy" of hinking with a President are revealed in a diary just presented to the Library of Congress.

It is the personal journal of George von Lengyer Meyer, ambassador to Italy and France in the early years of the Century, and later President Theodore Roosevelt's postmaster. Meyer frequently was a hiking companion of "T. R." and his enthusiasm for these jaunts was restated March 6, 1907, he wrote: "At noon Meyer from the White House that the President me to walk with him at 4:30 and to shoes. I know what that means." While ambassador to Russia, Meyer as President directs me to ask for an audience with His Imperial Majesty the Tsar hours later, the Russian ruler sent word to see the ambassador the next day, even though was the empress' birthday, when ambassador "never" talked.

Meyer granted to the tsar for one hour next day about the "President's proposition dealt with means of ending the Russo-Japanese war.

The ambassador wrote in his diary: "I accomplished what President desired and gained the emperor's consent—but pledge of secrecy." The entry reveals the striking difference between the Americans and the Russians then and now.

THOSE DIFFERENCES were strikingly revealed recently in retaliation for United States expulsion of three Soviet agents, the Kremlin demanded that two American military agents be sent home from Moscow as alleged spies.

The United States promptly called the Russian charges Lt. Col. Howard L. Felchlin of the Air Force and Maj. Walter McKinney of the Army "baseless." However, even though Felchlin and McKinney were not spies in any sense of the word, they were put to work briefing officers of their respective services on the situation they gleaned—quite legitimately—in Russia.

The lieutenant-colonel and the major are described at the United States as being among the keenest young officers in the United States armed forces and their reports on latest military developments in the Soviet Union are awaited with interest.

While Felchlin and McKinney had no access to Russian military powers of observation and evaluation make their reports especially valuable.

INTERNATIONAL TV—Eurovision is not Hollywood's colossal wide-screen contrivance. It is the first step in a television network organized to promote greater understanding among nations.

By means of 86 relay stations, England, France, Belgium, Holland, West Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Denmark are now linked by a television hook-up that promises to be highly popular in spite of language difficulties. The project is under the direction of the government, broadcasting networks within each participating country, cover 37,000 miles and include a viewing population of 500 million. One of the stations had to be built 10,000 feet up in the Alps. Eurovision's opening programs have featured Queen Elizabeth's review of a horse guard parade in London, a Paris fashion show and Pope Pius XII addressing the televiewers in five languages.

He Played The Game Right

Grantland Rice, characterized in the press as the dean of American sports writers, is dead. Few, if any, men engaged in sports writing, have captured so much of the attention of the American public as did Grantland Rice.

Rice's life, viewed from the standpoint of the business in which he was engaged, was eminently successful; and recollections of his career will survive long in the history of American sports.

However, he will be remembered long by a host of fellow citizens who have been graphically impressed by his philosophy of life stated in the often quoted verse:

"When the Great scorer comes To mark against your name; He'll write not 'won' or 'lost', But how you played the game."

Rice stated a great truth in these lines. Win or lose, the final test is in how you play the game. It is not always a light or easy matter for the loser to play the game in that spirit; but it is the spirit in which men ought to play the game, whether in sports or the more serious and weighty affairs of life.

—Hendersonville Times-News.

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Monday Afternoon, August 9, 1954

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo. A cartoon strip with two panels. The first panel shows a man saying 'CODLEY HAS HIS FRAU CONNED INTO THINKING HE CAN'T LIFT A FINGER AROUND THE HOUSE...'. The second panel shows a man saying 'BUT ON THE OFFICE PICNIC, WHO GOES IN FOR EVERY EVENT AND WINS A LOT OF 'EM, TOO? (YOU'RE ASKING?)'. There are other characters and speech bubbles in the panels.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK. By R. J. SCOTT. A collection of various items including a 'GAGE' (a scale for measuring things), a 'SCRAP' (a piece of paper with a drawing), and a 'NATIVE' (a drawing of a person). The items are arranged in a grid-like fashion.

Advertisement for Scott's Scrap Book, featuring a drawing of a house and various items like a gage, scrap, and native. The text describes the items and their uses.