thoughts come crowding t ance, and the poor common are such a very mockery, how ing heart may pour itse

Rotarians Of The 280th District Are Our Guests

Today, and tomorrow, Waynesville will be host to about 400 Rotarians, representing the 37 Rotary Clubs from the 280th district, which extends from Monroe to Andrews. The Rotarians are here for their annual District Conference, and will have a two-day session of inspiration and educational addresses as they carry on the work of their organization.

These Rotary-Clubs have a distinguished record of service. Waynesville citizens are well aware of the work of the local Rotary Club in carrying out the organization's "Ideal of Service." One of the most recent examples of Rotary service to the community is their leadership in staging the campaign for the March of Dimes.

When one multiplies the efforts of the Waynesville Rotarians by 400,000 - for that is the number of Rotary Club members in 89 countries-one becomes aware of the great scope and influence of this organization, which this year is proudly observing its Golden Anniversary.

Our Rotary Club here in Waynesville, is one of the 8,300 clubs throughout the world which are all working for community betterment, for high standards in business and professions, and for international understanding, goodwill and peace. This is indeed a reassuring indication, in these cynical times, of the popularity and practicality of ideal-

Rotarians of the 280th district in their two-day meeting here will review their service activities and plan ways of making their future efforts still more effective. They will emphasize the fellowship that has always been the keynote of Rotary by renewing old friendships and making new ones.

Tis fine to have such people who are interested in the welfare of others visit us, and make this their convention city.

An Encouraging Note From Washington

Encouraging news from the post office department is that they are publishing a booklet of postal rules and regulations in understandable language.

Not only will the language be easily understood by laymen, but the rule department will be moderwized and benight up to date. according to word from Washington.

Some postal rules and regulations in their existing language are almost meaningless, due to the expressions in them, besides being vexing and confusing.

It is good news to know that the whole book is being revised and put in plain humanized language for all to understand.

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Forests Becoming Like Powder Kegs

The extended dry weather means that the forests are becoming more and more like a powder keg daily.

Foresters are literally sleeping with one eye open, hoping against hope that no forest fire will break out.

The situation is serious, and unless there

is some extended rains in the area, there is a liklihood that all use of the woods by sportsmen will be curtailed. The attitude of hunters towards keeping down fires will determine to a large degree state seal on it."

if and when such action will be taken. The first big outbreak of fire in one area will perhaps be the deciding factor to clamp on a tight restriction on all areas.

The Old Country Store

We all like to talk about the "good old days," but how many of us would turn the clock back if we could? Probably no better illustration of the "good old days" could be cited than the country grocery store. One could patronize such a store year after year and finds the cracker barrel, the pickles, and the wheel of cheese in the same place. The old store exuded an aroma of salt meat, bananas, apples and other delicacies that one never forgot.

The lack of change gave it an air of permanence and made it seem like an old friend. But today no one would buy crackers that had to be handled by a clerk. You wouldn't buy cheese where flies were walking over the cloth that covered it-neither would you accept wormy apples. You want to pick your vegetables from under a spray of water or out of a frozen food chest. Instead of buying fruit in season, you want almost every kind or fruit or fruit juice at all seasons. You wouldn't think of getting your milk or meat except from refrigerated counters. You wouldn't want your potatoes or other heavy vegetables setting on the floor in boxes or sacks where old Rover could nose along enjoying himself. That is one reason why your cost of living has gone up—the spread in price between the farmer and the consumer is in large measure the result of the demand of the consumer for expensively processed products. So when you talk about prices today and compare the cost of living with that of a generation ago, just remember all you're people I know are fox hunters, Bluegrass" band. getting-fancy packages, refrigeration, air conditioning, sanitation and scores of things your grandmother never heard of.

The "good old days" are nice to talk about, especially when you want to complain, but Smokies." you would let a "good old store" starve to Has the gateway been moved death for lack of patronage.

Our Responsibility Remains The Same

Here in Haywood, one would hardly realize that a general election is near at hand.

Leaders of the two parties have met, and discussed the November 2nd election, and made plans for getting out the vote, but for the average rank-and-file citizen, there seems to be but little steamed-up interest at

Two years ago a forceful campaign was launched in the county, as part of a national program, to get out a big vote. Some of the remnants of the sidewalk signs remain.

This year, the effort seems to be left to the leaders of the two parties. The election on November 2nd is important, just as all elections are extremely important, And just because there is a lack of hard campaigning. and lots of mud slinging, there is no reason why every citizen should not realize their responsibility, and first of all vote, and en- farm in Virginia has this motto: duck preserve fenced off from anycaurage all other qualified voters to do the

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo EVERY TIME TREMBLECHIN GETS I DON'T HAVE TO TAKE THAT'S TELLING BAWLED OUT HE MENTALLY RETIRES. TOO BAD BIGDOME ISN'T A JAMES OF THE MENTAL PROPERTY OF THE PR AIS GUFF! THAT DID IT HIM, HENRY! ISN'T I'M GONNA GO IN BUSINESS THIS THE TWENTIETH FOR MYSELF! A MAN CAN ANNIVERSARY OF STAND JUST SO MUCH OUR THREATENIN TO QUITE HE'S NOT TOO SORE! NOTICE HOW WOULDN'T HIRE NICE AND SOFT HE CLOSED THE J.P.BIGDOME ONE IN EVERY OFFICE ... AND HE STAYS THERE ...

Voice of the People

North Carolina? (Continued),

Mr. F .- "I don't know."

Miss, C .- "I wouldn't tell you

Mrs. C .- "If I had my class ring on I could tell you - it has the

Miss P .- "I don't know."

Mrs. C .- "Isn't it: "To Be. Rather Than To Seem'?

Mr. M. - "Has North Carolina got a motto?

Mr. B .- "It's in Latin; I never did know what it was

Southeast Asia has a tuberculosis rate of about 300 per 100,000 population compared with 12 for Denmark and 30 for England.



ooking Back Through The Years

Foundation is laid for new Mas-

ing planted on greens at the er, Waynesville Country Club golf

Lowery Weaver honors nurses of the Haywood County hospital at a dinner in the home of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bridges

spend Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chambers

politicians, and Methodist preach-

According to a sign on Soco road,

Some people go to sleep quick-

er in their car at a traffic light than they do in bed at night.

the best "pickup" truck.

"Tops for Bottoms".

to have on them.

were empty most of the day last

They call them "party lines" be-

Uncle Zeb sez: "A man's get-

ting old when he's more interest-

ed in the figures in his bankbook

A musical program we'd like to

SALLY'S SALLIES

"I have five of these so far. All I have to do is promise to marry

than the ones on the beach."

cause that's what some people try

Hendersonville is proclaiming it-

self as "The Gateway to the

Highland Flings

Waynesville is really growing." see during the halftime at a foot-

Sgt. William C. Willitt is reportsie Funeral Home on Montgomery ed wounded in action in Germany.

Sgt. Joe Palmer visits his par-Metropolitan Bent Grass is be- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Palm- wood Baptist Association,

> Carolina Power and Light Company will occupy new office on Main Street in Hazelwood.

Cpl. C. C. McClure returns to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woody celethe States after 22 months over- brate 25th wedding anniversary.

1944 FFA Achievements

The Rev. D. H. Daniel, pastor of Hendersonville Baptist Church, is

Beta Sigma Phi has tea honoring Miss Elise DeLozier and Mrs. Ethel Hayes Fisher, brides-elect.

Carolyn Bischoff celebrates her Bob Francis is awarded \$100 for birthday with a party in her home at Hazelwood

As we passed huge statues and quaint buildings here and there didn't even know Cleo sewed!"

and farmer, told the Kiwanis Club ville Wonders and the musical ag-

BY NORTH CALLAHAN

It seems odd to me that right in the middle of Manhattan is an bridle paths we made our leisure-Don't know about Communists. 875-acre piece of land on which ly way until we came to the Memobut the federal government has folks do little but loaf. This is rial given by Miss Kate Wollman at least one poor speller within its of course, Central Park, a healthy in honor of her paternal family. ranks. Advertising Manager Bob hunk of country in the city. How It is a skating rink for a thousand Winchester has an armed forces much real estate men would like skaters, largest in the world, with "ID" card which reads: "For to get their hands on it may be 15 miles of pipe for freezing ice gauged by the fact that the estim- under its concrete floor. In sumated value of this land is one bil-Convertibles sometimes make lion dollars. Yet no one can touch the precious soil—except for recticed. This rink cost nearly a milreation. It is free to all-yet price-Cold weather has arrived; the less when it comes to commercial benches in front of the courthouse possibilities

With veteran reporter, Ray Er-Shortly after watching the win, a devotee of Central Park, I Mountaineers absorb a 37-7 defeat recently took an evening stroll at Hendersonville two weeks ago, a through it. We started at its lower Waynesville fan suggested that we end where the picturesque old est cornetist, These concerts have ask this question for the "Voice of Plaza Hotel fronted by hansom the People": "Should we drop the horse-cabs forms a fitting entree. atomic bomb on Hendersonville?" In the edge of the cool, green park, not over a hundred feet from mod-Vance Derby says that a stock ern, busy 59th Street is a bird and 'Headquarters for Hindquarters." one except caretakers and occasion-That reminds us of the motto of al straying children. Here is green, a diaper laundry in Kentucky: tree-filled, naturally beautiful iso-Arguments are rarely ever part of New York City not inhabit- cop who was asked where this

along our leafy path, we were re- Past a pretty fountain given by minded of how Central Park was Tiffanys, statues of Robert Burns born, Just about a hundred years ago, Washington Irving, the author, the only known statue anywhere of George Bancroft, the historian, and Mother Goose, a delightful con-Frank Davis, county commissioner ball game would be Isley's Waynes- William Cullen Bryant, the poet and editor of the New York Eve- where the kiddies sleigh ride over gregation from our hometown in ning Post, were placed on a com-"It's getting so that the only Kentucky-Ashland's "Pride of the mittee by the mayor of this city. They planned Central Park and ors rowed little boats on the grace-Frederick Law Olmstead landscaped it from swamp and rocks. The holidays, and arm in arm strolled pattern is said to have been since romantic-looking boys and girls followed by parks all over the country. Their idea was to preserve natural beauty unsullied by the artificial. Millions here now attest that they succeeded.

> Ours was a long walk. Central Park is 212 miles long and a halfmile wide. Past gardens, flower arbors, lakes, playgrounds and mer, square dances are held here lion dollars. From here it was only a short distance to the big Mall with its pretty band shell where Edwin Franko Goldman was conducting his famous musicians. Some were once with Sousa, and featured is crippled-arm James Burke, said to be the world's greatbeen going on for 37 summers now, paid for by the Guggenheim family. We sat a few minutes and were entertained by light classical music and the enthralled crowds who flock to these free melodic

Past the obelisk known as Cleolation in the midst of a human patra's Needle, brought here from maelstrom. It is said to be the only Egypt, we were reminded of the monument was and replied,



Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Tell you what let's do, Let's not wait until January 6. a resolution; let's start today. It won't take but a min carry out this resolution each day

Every morning, promise yourself that some time during you will do one thing that will bring happiness ; may sound selfishness but it really isn't. It can easily be by extending a friendly hand, a cordial compliment, a suggestion or any little act that adds t of some one else. You'll find it always backfires and si

If you find your thoughts drifting toward melanel pity, steer them to a safe haven of a remembered whistling, a beloved quotation, or a line from work wonders.

The little things in life are the motivating power that mental motors running. All right; so

minutes and by so doing escaped a serious automobile In looking over a current magazine, we came acre that carried us off on a wave of nostalgic memories

Metaphorically speaking; "He missed the plane by

showed a little colored girl hugging her doll and proba One Sunday afternoon, many, many years ago, we to go to Mammy Jo's house, a distance of about a mile an in what was known as "colored town". Mammy Jo had been

ever since we could remember and this Sunday, being be Grandmother was sending her some gifts, among which was Mammy Jo's house was one amongst a dozen or more their broom-swept front yards, not a blade of grass visit berry trees shadowed the house, while white and pink ole

and dead-white cape jasmine, with a sprinkling of crepe its vividly brilliant watermelon pink crinkly bloosoms, orn yard, Across the front "stoop" was a line of scarlet gen speaker at mass meeting of Hay- fying the tin cans in which they were growing. And behind these radiant blooms, sat little Peggy Jo latter named in honor of our grandmother). The little is

maculately attired in a white dress, her coal-black pigtalls screaming red and white plaid ribbons. Her polished little was exuding all the love and devotion of a mother as significant rocked a rag dollbaby. Life was beautiful, and her world a To this day, this scene of peace, happiness and utter has lingered with us. Wars, murders, political wranglings

known in our small and limited world. How the years ha the world and its peoples! But, as we said, that Sunday after a long, long time ago. -:-+:-

In exactly two months, a Merry You-Know-What!

and Sir Walter Scott, we came to Gotham's great whirl. went irresistably up 6

trast, located on Pilgrim's Hill winter snows in the mellow lights the swanky apartments of the surrounding great city. Sailful lakes, evidently on bus-man's contrast:

marvelous man-made we the other, the God-given oblivious to all. On a bench sat an elderly man gazing raptly at the

MARCH OF EVENTS

See No Clear-Cut Issue On State of Economy

Special to Central Press.

ASHINGTON-It appears that neither Republicans of crats will have a clear-cut issue on the state of the M economy, come Nov. 2-election day.

GOP spokesmen are armed with well-documented statistic ing that the United States is enjoying good times. Employed mains high, sales of most products are ranging from good to lent, and the overall economic level is still



Senator

Thomas Burke

On the other hand, Democrats are usiff ployment and a decline in farm income s talking points. Idle workers could be a key in some close races.

The conclusion, from a political standous pears to be a standoff. However, the Dem may benefit from the situation because its matic that those who protest go to the pa those who are satisfied are inclined to stay • EYE ON BUCKEYE-Political observed

ing for trends are keeping their eyes on Oh Buckeye State has not elected a Democratic United States senator in 20 years. If it de autumn, experts are convinced it will be a of widespread anti-Republican feeling. With the Democrats winning the governorship in normally

lican Maine, the minority party would consider an Ohio va The Democrats in Ohio have a strong candidate. He is

Thomas Burke, the incumbent. His GOP opponent is Rep. Bender, Ironically, both contestants pin their hopes for rell winning a huge vote in Cleveland where Burke served as may Bender is Republican leader. Political experts believe that Burke will need the backs

strong Democratic tide if he is to return to the United States WINDFALLS Since the disclosure of scandals in the

Housing administration, FHA Boss Norman P. Mason has bee ting all sorts of mail. One letter from Louisiana was prices Mason says it was written in "a shaky handwriting suggest the man who wrote it was advanced in years-or coverage identity." It read:

"Sir I've been reading about windfalls in the paper. I've to build about a \$10,000 house and get about a \$2,500 windfall

send me instructions how to do this.' Mason said the man signed his name, gave his address a added the following: "P.S.—Never mind building the house

After reading the letter, Mason wondered whether his had to clean up the FHA is making much headway-at least is the home folk are contained. send me the windfall \$2,500."

he home folk are concerned. DRAFT SQUABBLE—You can look for a big battle in next year over the administration's proposal to extend the and set up a stronger system of military reserves. The draft question, with its direct effect on the nation

always provides a lot of fireworks in the House and Senate. This year won't be any exception, despite the turbulent world situation. After long and heated debate, however, Congress

probably will go ahead and extend the selective service law for another year. It is also expected to adopt the new reserve proposal.

The administration's plan, given top legislative priority to ear by President Eisenhower, would compel men leaving the arces to join active reserve units.