

A PAGE ABOUT THE AREA DEVOTED TO Information For Visitors



op Moore Says Many 'Don't Get Caught' in 11th Commandment

caught is the eleventh of too many American Methodists attending the camp meeting at Aska were told Sunday by Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta.

larism." Bishop Moore preached the opening sermons Sunday of the eight-day Candler Camp Meeting, and will alternate the rest of the week with the Rev. George A. Fallon of Cleveland, Ohio, at the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services.

Three goals of the camp meeting, Bishop Moore said, are to "reignite the flame of Christian experience in every person present, win more people to church service, and retrace Christian history in the light of today's mad world."

He added: "Christian education at its best is sustained evangelism. A release of spiritual values—faith, prayer and worship—is what our world desperately needs, and the time seems ripe for a return to religious values."

More than 1500 persons from throughout the South attended the opening services. A continuous prayer vigil in the interest of the meeting and world peace is being held in Memorial Chapel. Daily workshops in evangelism are being led by the Rev. A. E. Acey of Danville, Va., president of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Methodist Board of Evangelism, and the Rev. Wayne A. Lamb of Memphis, Tenn.

The Tar Heel strawberry crop for 1955 was the smallest of record as only 38,000 crates were produced. This is 72 per cent below the small 1954 production.



WE KNOW IT is out of season to publish such a pretty snow scene, but then there are many readers who do not get to enjoy such scenes as this in January. This was made last winter near Max Patch. The temperature was down about 15 when a Mountaineer photographer made this picture. And while this might not be seasonal, it does have a cooling effect. (Photo by Bob Conway).

of western North Carolina are descendants of the pure Anglo-Saxons who settled here many generations ago. Due to the remoteness of the mountain regions and the limited access to the area from the outside, there has been little mixing with other nationalities. Again, the rugged mountain terrain and the hardships of gaining a livelihood

from the thin mountain soil affected the lives of the people to the extent that a tight-lipped and clanish race of mountain people soon developed. They looked upon outsiders as intruders and unless the mountaineers understood the full (Continued on Page 6)

GRAND THEATRE

MON. & TUES., AUG. 15 & 16

JOAN CRAWFORD JEFF CHANDLER *Female on the Beach*

WED. & THURS., AUG. 17 & 18

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India estimates that only 7 per cent of the nation's population has a protected water supply and even smaller numbers are served by sewage systems.

Visitors Impressed With Friendliness Of 'Natives'

By NED TUCKER
Executive Vice President,
Chamber of Commerce

Visitors to Waynesville who take the time to know the people are impressed with the friendliness they find here. To the casual observer, mountain scenery and good climate are the only attractions found in our mountain area but for those who take a second look, there appears the third dimension, the friendliness of the mountain people.

Here are some of the typical comments made to the staff in the Chamber of Commerce Office.

One man said, "This is the only town I was ever in where everybody worked for the Chamber of Commerce."

Another said, "Everybody wants to be so helpful."

A Chamber of Commerce Secretary from a town in Louisiana said, "This is a fine country, a fine town, and the finest people in the world."

The Chamber of Commerce Office staff has been offered jobs in a dozen or more towns and cities throughout the South. "We only wish our Chamber of Commerce Office was doing the job as well as yours," is a typical remark.

One visitor, who is still here in Waynesville and has said he may stay another month or even two more, spent several minutes in the Chamber of Commerce Office recently. He was high in his praise of the Cherokee Drama, "Unto These Hills" and the many scenic points in the area. He agreed with the Chamber of Commerce staff that the climate here is superior to that of any other town in the area. "The drive to Mt. Mitchell is the most beautiful in the whole area," he said. "But the best thing I have found about Waynesville is the town and its people. Everybody is so friendly and helpful. The police are not standing around ready to clobber you but really go out of their way to be helpful. The clerks, the waitresses, the filling station operators and everybody tries to be nice. Our neighbor, the man with the seeing eye dog, brought over our dinner on the night we got here. Son, you just can't beat that." At this point, his voice choked and he turned away to hide the tears that welled into his eyes.

The inhabitants of the mountains

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FRIDAY, AUG. 19

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