

OLD FORT NEWS

LOCALS

BY MRS. D. T. ROUGHTON

Mrs. D. T. Roughton the correspondent for the Black Mountain News in Old Fort is away on a two weeks vacation.

Elwyn Weld arrived in Old Fort after a trip to the Pacific coast to spend a few days before returning to Greenfield, Mass. He is guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Mauney. Other guests in Old Fort are: Prof. and Mrs. S. A. McDuffie of Paw Creek school near Charlotte, and Dr. Jenkins of Walhalla, S. C.

Mr. Clyde Norton and Mr. Ashby Robinson made a business trip to Charlotte, N. C., Monday.

OLD FORT CITIZENS

Notice

Last week we printed an error concerning the Old Fort All Star Basketball Team.

We stated that one business man in Old Fort was buying the outfit for the boys.

This was a sad mistake and we want to retract the article.

All the merchants gave toward the buying of the outfits for the boys.

We do not say that we do not make errors but we do say that we do NOT make deliberate errors. So, if you folks will forgive us for this error we will try to be more careful in the future.

Editor.

Jim's Chicken Shack's First Ten Customers

When Jim Byrd first started in business he advertised that he would serve free dinners to the first ten customers, and the names of these follow:

1. Juanita Williams; 2. Mrs. I. A. Williams; 3. Bobby Hunt; 4. Roy Griggs; 5. Arthur Brown; 6. Jimmy Gibbs; 7. Jess Lewis; 8. George Lewis; 9. Willard Thomas; 10. Cleo Byrd.

Pleasant Garden Social Notes

Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Ruff, of Elwood, visited friends in the Pleasant Gardens community last week end. Rev. Ruff is a former pastor of the Siloam Presbyterian church.

Miss Faye Davis visited her sister, Miss Pauline Davis, in Asheville last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duncan of Spruce Pine visited Mrs. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Biddix, last Sunday.

Mrs. Yates Hemphill, of Chapel Hill, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Williams.

Handling Insecticides

For safe handling of insecticides used in the garden, take extra precautions in handling and using the arsenicals, calcium arsenate, lead arsenate and paris green; fluorine compounds, such as sodium fluoride and sodium fluosilicate; and nicotine compounds. When mixing or applying insecticides, take extreme care to keep ingredients out of the mouth and eyes. Wash face and hands thoroughly after using any insecticide. Don't keep sodium fluoride or other household insecticides where foods are stored and see that they are distinctly marked. Plainly mark all containers in which insecticides are stored with date of purchase. Keep these tightly closed and in a specially selected place, preferably under lock and well out of reach of children.

Strawberry Strains

Among the department of agriculture's prominent strawberry creations of recent years, Blakemore and Brightmore are superior for preserving; the Redheart for canning; the Redheart and Midland for slicing and freezing. For dessert purposes there are half a dozen — Fairpeake, Fairfax, Dorsett, Fairmore, Midland, Redstar—you'd select as outstanding. For shipping, Fairmore, Fairpeake, Redheart and Blakemore would probably head your list.

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Poets Corner

THE WILD BIRDS DO

Little birds fly and play,
In the sunshine bright and gay.
But, when the winter comes around
All the birds fly out of town.

CHILDREN'S PLAY

All the children play and sing,
And take turns in their eswings.
But, when the sun goes way down deep,
All the children go to sleep.

LITTLE FLOWERS

Little flowers grow everywhere
Different colors, too.
When you go to pick them,
They always nod to you.

WRIGHT AND WRONG

Little baby go to sleep,
And you will not fear with me
And when you grow up big and strong
I hope you will be nice and won't do wrong.

DEW DROPS

If we claim citizen of heaven
Why not be better citizens of this world.

It's a crime any time for a man
To be a little man.

Seems to me more men are trying
To be monkeys than vice versa.

Plan Color Scheme to Match Home Furnishings

Harmony in colors of home furnishings is being assured to buyers by a label on products put out by co-operating manufacturers of carpets, draperies, upholstery fabrics, wall paper, paints, lighting equipment and other furnishings. The manufacturers are agreed on a plan for labeling goods B.H.F. for basic home furnishings that will match because all colors are co-ordinated. Their aim is volume sales of these matched goods, which simplifies the work of the buyer and consumer greatly.

Nine basic colors are in the new color program, with eight graduated values for each of these colors to give a variety of choice. The color groups include tan or Alamo, rose or Grand Canyon, burgundy or Adirondack, mauve or Prairie, green or Shenandoah, beige or Cape Cod, blue or Great Lakes, cedar or Santa Fe, and gray or Great Smoky.

The standard colors and their combinations will be exhibited in stores with the merchandise labeled B.H.F. and the name of the color group. The homemaker can select her favorite combination and then buy with assurance that colors will match or harmonize.

Discover Ancient Sculptures

Five colossal stone heads were among the remains of a prehistoric Indian ceremonial center excavated in the jungles of southern Mexico by an expedition of the National Geographic society and the Smithsonian institution. Although the gigantic basalt heads were similar to others found in previous seasons, the newly-uncovered ones are better preserved and have finer carvings. Two of them, standing nearly 10 feet high, are larger than any heretofore brought to light. Each of the two is estimated to weigh more than 20 tons. Adding mystery to the sculptures was the fact that the basalt from which they were carved must have been quarried at least 75 miles to the north. From pottery and other discoveries it appears that the community existed between 500 and 800 A. D.

Mussel Diggers

There are boats that have no masts but depend on sails under water to carry them along. They're called "mussel diggers" and ply along the Ohio and Kentucky rivers, collecting the fish from whose shells shirt buttons and cheap jewelry are made. The boats "dig" for the mussels with a brail, a long rod having two dozen or more hooks hanging from it. The brail is trailed behind the boat, and to counteract the drag of its weight, a sheet of muslin or canvas is dropped window-shade fashion over the bow. It sinks, fills with water and the river current "sails" boat and brail along downstream at just the speed required for "digging" mussels.

Hanging Table Cloths

Fold freshly washed table cloths selvage to selvage, putting the selvage edges over the line with plenty of clothes pins, and you'll find they are much easier to iron.

Say You Saw It In The News



DA PREEM BACK . . . Giant Primo Carnera, once heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is back in the United States . . . as a wrestler. He claims to be champion wrestler of Italy. The 6 foot 6 inch, 250 pound grappler is in Los Angeles.

Science Points Way To Eradicating Rabies

More cases of rabies are reported in the United States in summer than in winter, not because the hot weather has any effect on the disease itself, but because people and animals move about more freely then. Dogs stray farther from home, and people travel more extensively. The term "dog days," scientists of the department of agriculture point out, is just one of several myths associated with rabies.

Modern science, which has discovered the rabies folklore, has brought to light facts on which effective control measures can be based and has pointed the way to the eradication of the disease in any country. Several foreign countries and our own Territory of Hawaii have wiped out rabies within their boundaries. Continental United States, however, continues to suffer from the controllable disease, with around 8,000 cases a year. Sometimes the number rises to 10,540, as in 1944, and sometimes it drops to 7,165, as in 1942, but not yet has it shown a definite tapering off. In 1945 the cases reported totaled 9,963.

Rabies is primarily a disease of dogs, though many other animals, including man, are susceptible to it. Once it has been controlled in the dog, now its chief disseminator, it ceases to be of any great economic or public health importance. Control of rabies in the United States lies within the authority of the states. Aggressive control campaigns by some have eradicated the disease from some areas.

Chopin and Rodgers Songs Were Favorite Hits of '45

The two most popular composers in the United States during 1945 were Frederic Chopin and Richard Rodgers, according to the 1946 Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the Year.

"Till the End of Time" was hailed as the outstanding hit of 1945, with sales of more than a million copies claimed as well as two million phonograph recordings. The song, which was derived from Chopin's "Polonaise in A-flat," made the Hit Parade every week for 19 consecutive weeks and was in first place seven times. "Polonaise" itself, as originally composed, ranked as No. 15, with an apparently inexhaustible demand for its piano recordings.

Chopin's transcendent popularity was attributed to the motion picture "A Song to Remember," the stage musical "Polonaise," and the publication of a number of simplified versions of Chopin compositions. The revival of "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," adapted from Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu in C-Sharp Minor," was another factor.

Naming "State Fair" as "unquestionably the best film musical of the year," the Britannica Book of the Year reports that the Rodgers-Hammerstein team set a new record when three of its songs—"It Might As Well Be Spring," "That's For Me" and "If I Loved You"—appeared simultaneously on the Hit Parade.

Science of Ballistics

Ballistics is an all-embracing term that designates the science of motion and impact of projectiles. In the small arms or sporting ammunition field, it relates to the science of a bullet or shot in flight and those things starting and affecting it. Analysis of bullet effect is also included. The study of ballistics from the technical standpoint is divided into two categories: interior and exterior ballistics. Interior ballistics covers bullet or shot travel within the barrel and includes the study of subjects such as primer ignition, breach pressure, types of powder, rifling, twist, lands and grooves. Exterior ballistics covers the flight of the bullet or shot after leaving the barrel. This includes energy of the projectile, velocity, trajectory, penetration and accuracy.

North Carolina Had Net Gain Of Industry And Workers Last Year

Raleigh, August—North Carolina had a net gain of 1,460 industrial and commercial firms and 14,746 workers during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1946, roughly, the first reconversion year, as measured by the net increase of firms covered by the Unemployment Compensation Law, it is revealed by Henry E. Kendall, chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

During that year 1,216 firms with 53,090 covered workers retired from UC law coverage, while 2,676 new firms with 67,836 covered workers were brought under coverage. S. F. Campbell, director of Research and Statistics, reminds that retirement may mean that firms consolidated, and that new coverage may be old or consolidated firms, or firms with fewer than eight workers which may have come under coverage, voluntarily or involuntarily, due to relationship with other firms.

These figures, however, bear out the known condition that many small firms have started business or industry in the State since the war ended and those covered by the UC law as a rule have eight or more workers.

The one-year development Chairman Kendall points out, in contrast to activities in the three principal war years, fiscal 1942-45. During those years the State had a net loss of 114 covered firms, but a net gain of 18,811 protected workers. The record shows that 2,989 firms with 101,566 workers retired from coverage and that 2,875 firms with 120,377 workers were brought under UC law coverage.

By combining the figures for the four fiscal years ended June 30, last, it is found that 4,205 firms with 164,719 workers retired from coverage, while 5,551 firms with 188,213 workers were brought under coverage. This is a net gain in the four-year period of 1,346 covered firms and 23,494 workers.

While not given to prophecy, Chairman Kendall firmly believes that the present fiscal year will show an even greater increase than the past year in the numbers of firms coming under the UC law, particularly small firms with 8 to 50 or more workers, as well as numerous firms with fewer than eight workers, which generally do not come under the UC law.



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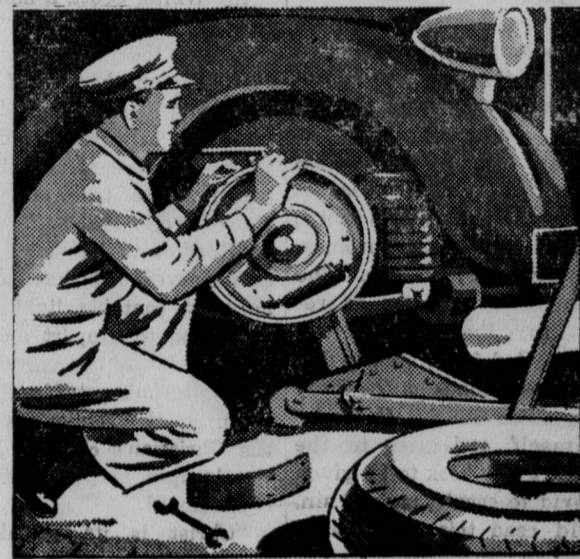
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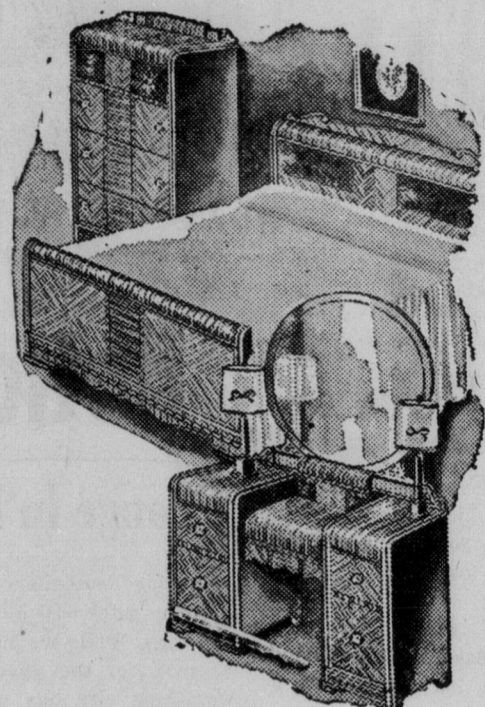
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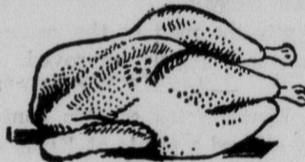
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