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Monday Afternoon, May 8, 1950

Another Favored Son

Last Thursday's editorial page had gone to press before final confirmation of the nomination of Edward J. Robeson, Jr., formerly of Waynesville, and now of Virginia. Mr. Robeson won the first district nomination to the U. S. House of Representatives.

Mr. Robeson is a native of Waynesville, known and admired by a large host of Haywood citizens. As an executive of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company he saw to it that many a Haywood man got employment in that huge plant.

While he has been away from here for many years, this community still lays claim to him, and as this newspaper said several months ago, in discussing his race, we shall feel that in Mr. Robeson, and Mr. Smathers we have "extra" representation in Congress. We feel the Virginia voters, as well as the Florida voters, have acted wisely in their selection of Mr. Robeson and Mr. Smathers.

Putting First Things First

The citizens of Iron Duff are energetic, progressive, and practical. That is saying a lot, but then here is the story to prove every bit.

Last year the group worked hard, cooperated, and by putting on a progressive campaign, won second place in the community development program prize contest. The prize was \$300 in cash.

There are many things on which the community would have been justified in spending the \$300.

The decision, however, and a practical one, was to give \$150 to the Methodist church, and \$150 to the Baptist church for the respective improvement programs of the two churches.

The leaders felt the churches touched the life of the community from every angle. They knew the need was there for improvements.

A community that puts its churches first never goes wrong.

Certainly such a spirit is helping make Iron Duff a better place every day in which to live—we are happy it is a vital part of Haywood.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Can eyes really be "expressive"?

Answer: No, says Dr. Phyllis Greenacre of New York in the American Journal of Psychiatry. Far from being "windows of the soul," your eyes are the least expressive features of your face. It is not the eyeball, but the complex movements of the facial muscles, and especially the eyelids that reveal your feelings to your neighbors. The "steely glance" that strikes terror in the timid is produced by rigid facial muscles, just as "laughing eyes" come from the crinkling of the flesh around them, not from any change in the eyes themselves.



Will "suggestion" give you confidence in yourself?

Answer: Not really, though it may appear to at the moment. The man who is confident that he can succeed because a psychotherapist has "planted" the conviction in his mind by suggestion or hypnosis believes in the doctor, not in himself. As Dr. Otto Fenichel

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist.

says: "The self-confidence is borrowed, and is lost again when the participation in the doctor's power is lost." Sound psychiatry gives you self-confidence by helping you understand and "see through" the fears or mistaken notions that deprived you of it in the first place.



Does inability to concentrate show mental weakness?

Answer: It does not mean you are unintelligent; it is a neurotic symptom, the real reason for which is that you are so much preoccupied with your own emotional conflicts that you "can't be bothered" taking practical affairs seriously. The effect of an unconscious struggle against giving way to your resentment against someone it is "wrong" for you to dislike may have the same effect on your efficiency and powers of concentration that trying to forget unrequited love has. When you waste energy fighting yourself, you have that much less to work with.

Possible Sour Note

Since we have previously expressed ourselves on the matter, we shall this time just pass along without comment, an editorial appearing recently in the Greensboro Daily News:

While we accept the judgment of Col James R. Smith, new highway commander, one of whose first official acts after assuming the command was reinstatement of C. D. Lindsay as a patrol member, this reinstatement may strike a sour note with the general public and offers, in and of itself, opportunity for saying something that should be said to the new commander as he takes over his assignment.

Patrolman Lindsay was dismissed by former Commander Tolar, you'll recall, after he had admittedly wrecked his patrol car to the tune of \$800 damages while racing with another officer. This other officer, incidentally, has not been reinstated. Colonel Smith explained that no application has been received for his reinstatement.

In announcing the reinstatement Colonel Smith related that Patrolman Lindsay had given 11 years of highly satisfactory service to the patrol, that he will reimburse the State for the damage done to the patrol car and that his previous dismissal had brought more than a score of letters of protest to patrol headquarters. Colonel Smith and Colonel Rosser patently know more about this case than we do, but we still think that it is exceedingly serious business when a patrolman, sworn to enforce the traffic laws, including those applying to speeding and reckless driving, takes to racing himself, with another patrol officer too. That conduct could be the more easily sloughed off had he been a rookie and not a veteran of 11 years service with all the knowledge and realization of his duties and responsibilities which such a period of service should have developed. As for letters of protest, they, by inference at least get into the realm of politics and pressure; how well the patrolman was liked personally thus tends to take precedence over conduct as an officer. Can it be that the fellow officer's case, so far unopened, rests that way because he too did not have sufficient friends or what-not to write in his behalf? Of one thing we are confident, however: Patrolman Lindsay has learned his lesson, even if it had to be the hard and public confidence undermining way.

Now for that bit of unsolicited advice we'd give to Commander Smith: With a commander who has come up through the ranks, with deep feeling for and loyalty to fellow members, there should all the while be care that this more or less sentimental approach be not allowed to soften discipline when it should be meted out for the good of the public, the safety cause and for that matter, the patrol itself.

Another Semi-Weekly Starts

The first issue of the McDowell News as a semi-weekly came up to all expectations. The progressive paper, published in Marion, by John Setzer, printed an edition of 104 pages on Wednesday before the paper started as a semi-weekly on Monday.

The newspaper just recently moved into their new home, which is now rated as a \$100,000 plant, which is designed for maximum production, and a fine newspaper.

The Mountaineer feels that McDowell county will soon realize that their needs are being served much better by a semi-weekly newspaper, and we wish for them, and Mr. Setzer and his co-workers, continued success.

They'll Do It Every Time



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO Whitener Frost was elected mayor of Hazelwood. John W. Shook is mayor of Clyde.
10 YEARS AGO 103 graduates of Waynesville High School receive diplomas.
5 YEARS AGO Haywood receives news of the end of the war in Europe with calmness as it remembers that the war against Japan is still in progress. Churches are open all day and community service is held at First Methodist.

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

NOTES—The State has discontinued painting red marks on highways to indicate where fatal automobile accidents have occurred. This went out with Tony Tolar, who lambasted Gov. Scott from here to yonder when he resigned and then had breakfast with him at the Mansion the other morning. It doesn't add up. Various patrolmen had been told they were expected to average one arrest per day. . . . and that order has gone up the creek, too. Raleigh's population may shoot to 75,000 with the completion of the census. . . . It is third in retail sales in the State now. . . . Next year's license tags will be red and white. . . . Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s James A. Gray received \$229,216 as chairman of the board during the past year. . . . but reports have it that he is for Willis Smith? for the U. S. Senate. . . . or is it Dr. Frank? . . . From Drew Pearson's column of April 29. . . . "Graham is in a tough re-election fight right now with the State's moneyed interests fighting him to the last ditch". . . . Billionaire Spencer Love is for Dr. Frank Graham, and so are Mrs. O. Max Gardner and Cameron Morrison; no paupers, they. . . . Also Tom Morgan of the Sperry Corporation. . . . and Ralph Price of Jefferson Standard. . . . Now go back up there and read what the man whom President Roosevelt called a "chronic liar" wrote. The gentleman who called Drew Pearson a soandso. . . . now in the White House. . . . will soon release a statement on Dr. Graham's fine work in Indonesia. . . . Such carrying on. . . . The North Carolina Education Association may have its own political troubles such as electing a president, etc., but knows its way around elsewhere. . . . Finally-Elected President C. M. Abernathy is making speeches urging higher pay for State legislators. . . . and that won't hurt teacher pay none when the next General Assembly comes to town. . . . Incidentally, teachers from several southeastern states are applying for jobs in N. C., where they can earn more money.

WANTA SKATE?—Last week when the temperature was hovering around 85 in the Capital City, scores of Raleigh residents went ice skating. The W. N. Reynolds Coliseum at State College has no basketball games to attract the crowds now and the spacious basketball courts, with floors removed and packed away for the summer, have been turned into a block-long-solid-block of ice for skaters who know how it is done. Right now the fun is mostly confined to damyankees once removed, but Raleigh folks are interested, have bought up all the ice skates which two or three stores here hurriedly ordered, and roller skating may soon take a back seat in Raleigh. With attractions planned for the year-round, the Coliseum may soon be—if it isn't already—the biggest promotional business in North Carolina. Ice skating in Raleigh during the summer months! Such airs.

THE N. C. Department of Public Welfare will employ a public relations man next month. . . . and the N. C. Dairy Products Association is urging L. L. Ray, executive secretary, to remain with them until they find a successor. . . . Why not Mrs. Constance Garvey, formerly of W. Jefferson, Elkin, and Winston-Salem, who has done

CAN'T THEY? HANOVER, N. H. (UP)—When 4,000,000 board feet of lumber was harvested from the Dartmouth College land grant, undergraduates hopefully noted that the yield would provide enough planks to build a 110-mile boardwalk to Smith, a girl's college at Northampton, Mass. Unromantic college officials ordered the lumber sold to furniture dealers to finance Dartmouth scholarships, however.

Voice of the People

If the high school band has the opportunity to earn money in such affairs, do you think it should play for political rallies as well as other events; or do you believe it should stay clear of all occasions that are political in nature?

Bill Frady: Yes, I believe they should play at all political rallies, if they get the chance to earn some money. But I believe that if they play for one candidate they ought to play for all of them.

Carl Mundy: I think they should stay out of political events entirely. The band can make up in other ways for any cash they might earn in this manner.

Jane Liner: That's a matter that has strong arguments on both sides. It would be hard for me to judge, one way or the other.

Phil Queen: I believe they should go ahead and play for all. But not for any one candidate. The band should give them all an even break.

Joe Jack Atkins: I think it would be all right if they played at "would be" rallies as well as the other events at which they have been playing. But if they play for one candidate, they certainly should play for all of them—and they should let it be known they are being paid to play. In other words, that they are playing on a purely business basis.

Local woman like the others

'FIELDER'S CHOICE'



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

We met the lady after she had been in Waynesville several months, and was settling down to a very happy life here. She told us that the day she arrived from a distant city to accept the present position that she was scared stiff and was all for returning home. But a lady whom she had never seen before smiled a very pleasant "Good Morning" as she came out of the hotel. . . . and that settled it in her mind. She felt that people like this friendly person could only live in a happy and contented atmosphere. And she has never regretted her decision to stay with us.

Even on the smallest tiny cloud of indecision out the sun.

He came in the restaurant broadly, and followed a table with a hearty "Good boys," and beckoned to the waitress. After giving their proceeds to laugh and his guests as they waited for our head as we did this was a political campaign the highest order and to win votes. But you never can tell. The way us later that this man know a political platform dug-out bench but his was due to the arrival of grand-son.

When you find an obstacle in your path of judgment, just detour for a minute or two and you'll be surprised to find the road has cleared up.

If you want to get that "out of this world" feeling, stand at the top of Depot street and look across to Lev Lane about eight o'clock on one of these clear, warm evenings. Lights dot the distance like fireflies at attention, and the mountains form a background that seems to frame the whole scene into a wonderful picture. The purple velvet of the sky is studded with stars that march on in an endless procession. You take a deep breath as you inhale this grandeur and you thank a Creator that gave you this infinite beauty.

The confidence of the dependability of progress.

"I'll try" hasn't as many letters in it as "I can't" but it accomplishes a lot more.

We had very carefully (or so we thought) put away a certain issue of an out-of-town paper containing an important announcement. But when we went to get it, we couldn't locate it anywhere. We looked in every conceivable, and vice versa, place that we might have placed it for safe-keeping. But with no luck. Disgusted, we gave up the search and sent to the mailing department

above, not connected with any candidate or any campaign. (Asked that her name be withheld): No, I believe the band should stick to a policy of abstaining from playing at conventions, meetings, and similar events which have a political atmosphere.

AS CHINESE Nationalist civilians sought to evacuate fears of an island "Dunk" expressed. Invading Communist forces first marched Holhow (1) and moved to gan (arrow). A beachhead established at Linkao (2), the troops drove on China evacuation point is Sanyu shortage of ships was expected thousands of defense mercy of the Reds. (Cont

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Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Election Setback Could Speed Up Labor Unity

WASHINGTON—Results of the upcoming congressional some union officials believe, will affect current efforts about labor unity in the country.

They think that a stiff election setback, a depression similar occurrence will mean success in unifying labor for they see little chance that CIO President Phil Murray's for a committee to plan merger of AFL unions into one big federation will succeed now.

One well-informed labor union official, however, that there may be unity years. He explained: "If labor and its take a licking in this year's congressional election or in the presidential contest of 1952 you may see labor unity."

"That's why I say it may take five obtain unity. It is going to take an election or some other serious setback to force to unify its ranks."

The AFL has not yet replied to Murray plan, but will do so next month when its executive council meets in Philadelphia. The expected to side-step Murray's proposal and come up with a counter-proposition.

There is no real pressure for unity at this time, however neither proposal is expected to get anywhere.

ANTI-SNORKEL SHIPS—The United States isn't the only try racing against time to find a solution to the fast, most subs which are being virtually "mass-produced" by Russia. Britain and Canada have assigned top priority to sub work and to the building of speedy anti-submarine vessels. time being, these vessels undoubtedly will be converted from forms of naval units, such as destroyers and old-type subs. However, these are best stopgap measures. A British navy authority recently conceded that "the answer to the 20-knot sub has not yet been produced . . ."

At the same time, however, he noted that the United States and Great Britain are working on the problem and pose one aspect of the fast sub that works in behalf of the defense. That is the fact that although the newest subs can travel underwater, this speed can be maintained for only a relative time, so that if the anti-sub vessels are able to keep contact will then be in a position to make their attack on the sub.

UNEMPLOYMENT—The nation's unemployment problem improved considerably, but government economists are keeping fingers crossed. It looks as if the half-million drop in jobless may be only temporary. Colleges and high schools will see thousands of job hunters in June and unemployment may rise. The Census Bureau estimated unemployment in March at 5.1—about 561,000 below the eight-year high reached in February. Economists attributed the drop to the usual spring business which should continue up to June.

After that, it's anybody's guess what happens. Besides the drop of new job-seekers, there is summer slackening of business.

AIR FORCE'S SELLING JOB—The Air Force has its work cut out for it. It hopes to sell Congress and the country on more with Operation Swarmer, conducted this month in the Caribbean. In the exercise, to be viewed by congressmen and the press, Air Force will attempt to launch an attack, establish an air base and supply parachute troops through to the finish of the drop entirely from the sky.

The Air Force will fly the troops to the drop, along with supplies and light armament. Then it will drop heavier guns and continuing supplies as the airhead troops attempt to penetrate "enemy" positions and capture a base 40 miles away. Top flying generals feel that if they can prove that six per do all these things Congress will be in a better mood to spend more money for modern airplanes.