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A Successful Record

Six Months

The average pastor today is expected to devote about as much time to civic affairs as they do to the work of his church.

This trend has been growing for many years, and today it is more in evidence than ever. The demand of a pastor's time, however, puts a double load on him. But then we do not know of a single one that is shirking this new demand, because they accept it as part of their program.

This editorial was prompted by the record . of Rev. L. G. Elliott, who resigned yesterday as pastor of the First Baptist Church here to go to Roxboro, in the heart of North Carolina's flue cured tobacco belt.

The records of the church here show a substantial growth in membership, activity and gifts during the slightly less than six years in which Rev. Mr. Elliott has been pastor. This speaks well for his ability as pastor and leader, as well as for the progressiveness of the church,

Rev. Mr. Elliott gave freely of his time and energy to the many civic demands which were placed upon him. In all fairness to him, and other pastors like him, he did not undertake the civic duties at the expense of the church program.

We feel that it is fitting that pastors take the lead in civic work, as it gives prestige to the work, and very often allows the pastors to see life from a different angle than through the painted windows of their study.

Rev. Mr. Elliott and family have made many friends here, and have contributed much to the betterment of Haywood county. The citizens of Pearson county can expect as much as the Elliott family take up their work there with a record of success chalked up for them back in Haywood.

Claim Stock Car Races Bad

The group making a study of ways and means of curbing accidents on North Carolina highways have publicly criticized stock

The group pointed out that young men witnessing the races have an urge to see what the family car can do on the open highways. The sentiment of the group is strongly against put a stop to this form of entertainment.

Unjustified Hearding

As the grim realization that there is a 'shooting war" in progress, the average American's thoughts turn to the last war and some of the economic changes which it brought-namely scarcity of certain goods, and rationing.

Almost daily one hears rumors that tend to stir the imagination, and in some instances has stirred buying of those things which were not readily available during the last war.

Right here in Waynesville there has been evidence of extra buying of tires and suger. A limited amount in each instance, but enough to prove that the average person is thinking of self-preservation in the event of another inauguration of war-time measures. Many promised themselves that never again would they be "caught short" of essentials.

A rush into the market for items that will be hoarded will bring on a condition which will eventually mean hardship on everyone. Before rushing out and buying more than a normal supply, perhaps it would be well to remember that if and when rationing comes again, that each person will be made to give an account of the inventory of scarce goods on hand. The government learned a lot during the last war about rationing, and experts have been working on ways and means of plugging "loop-holes" which were much needed last time:

The Right Aproach

Judge J. Will Pless, presiding judge at the July term of superior court here, expressed our sentiments on several occasions during the past week as he heard cases in which defendants were charged with driving while

Judge Pless emphatically stressed the fact that there is no excuse under heaven for a person to drive while drunk, or even partly

He told one defendant: "If you drink just a thimble full of beer, wine or whiskey, do not drive for even one yard-it is dangerous to yourself and everyone else."

We have often said before, and shall contimue, that the curse of drunken driving will have to be broken by the courts. The full extent of the law will have to be given when passing out the sentences. Of course, and here again we agree with Judge Pless, too often are those of the author, and not about the earth, received a shock the innocent are the ones who are hurt most paper. when an effort is made to punish the guilty.

Take for example, a man charged with driving drunk. It is his family who usually suffers when he has to pay out \$150 to \$200 \ and have his driver's license revoked. The family often does without necessities of life, because the average person arrested for driv- and in the fall they high-sten be- crackdown by Uncle Sam on biging drunk cannot conveniently pay heav fines and court costs.

The sooner the public learns that they canpretty." The men don't say any gambling houses, according to word not drink and drive and get by, the better off thing. They just look. everyone will be. We feel that Judge Pless is approaching the problem from the right angle, and we feel his attitude and efforts were judged on poise, personality.

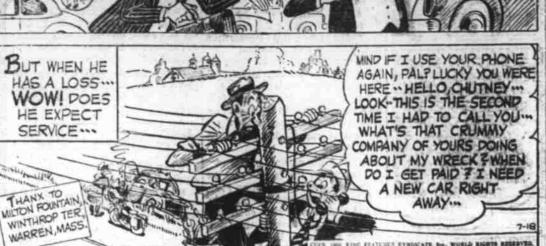
No Surprise To Us

The news of the re-election of Charles E. Ray as chairman of the N. C. Park Commission did not come as any surprise to us. In fact, we would have been very much surprised if he had not been re-elected.

Mr. Ray, and his associates on the Park Committee, have accomplished a lot in the brief three years the Commission has been City in Sestember representing established. They have worked much harder than the average person will ever know.

The Commission is composed of an able such entertainment and no doubt the 1951 lot of men, and with Mr. Ray as their contin-Legislature will be called upon for action to ued leader, we can expect even greater ac- brought against him to the effect ing specialist with hie State Ag. in 1608 wrote "True Relation," the complishments in the future than ever before.

LOOK, FISHOOK- I PAID YOUR MERE OVERSIGHT, CHUTNEY, OL' F:SHOOK AUTO INSURANCE MYSEL 5 SO IT WOULDN'T LAPSE I KEEP SENDING YOU BILLS, BUT YOU BOY YOU KNOW I'M GOOD FOR IS NOT SO IT- SEND IT SPECIAL DELIVERY HOT WHEN NEXT TIME ... IT COMES IGNORE 'EM" TO PAYING HIS INSURANCE PREMIUMS ...



Looking Back Over The Years

Oral Yates goes to Raleigh to accept a position in the Weights and Measures Division of the De artment of Agriculture

Jack Richeson and Joseph How Il Way leave for Daniel Boone

Dr. Thomas Steingfield is serving his internship at Watts Hospital, Durham.

10 YEARS AGO

over its boardy queens. There is 000,

summer they parade on the beach-

what to such as were not tired.

The report of the SBI on the charg-

es has not yet been made public

there being a statute which pre-

vents the publication of SBI in-

vestigations except as they may be

Solicitor Bill Bickett, son of the

former Governor, said last week

that he would consider an indict-

upon the return to the city of At

who is now on vacation on the Dare

County coast. So, a matter which everybody though would be settled

with Moore's resignation is still

NOTES-The summer meeting of the State Board of Conservation

and Development will be held at

Morehead City on July 25-27 . .

and the State Highway Commis-

sion is now holding meetings away

from Raleigh . . . at Waynesville

last week . . . and at Greensboro

a few weeks ago . . . with one for

Moving the Government out to the

handled Frank Graham's publicity,

division of Alcoholic Beverage

Control. . Nicaraguan Ambassa-

dor Capus Waynick, in Washing-

ton for several weeks now assist-

ing Pres. Truman with the program

now back as head of the beer

. . . Good sense and good

. . Abie Upchurch, who

the coastal area in the offing . .

brought out in a trial.

langing fire.

North Carolina

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

Editor's note-The views and to provide technical aid and ad-

opinions expressed in this column vice for submarginal countries

necessarily those of this news- las week when the State Appro-

REAUTY PLUS North Carolina tan effort be reduced to \$16,000.

es, they appear at numerous fes- a 3-page spread on Charlotte's

tivals draped delicately on floats, evangelist, Billy Graham. , . The

At Wright-ville Beach last week is no indication that there is less

17 contestants paraded for the title big-time gambling through betting

Miss North Carolina." They on horse races, baseball games, etc

and beauty. One of the judges operators in North Carolina are

was Pealmad Walker, Wake Forest getting much more careful on who

reach, who knows time when he their customers are. . A Senate

sees it—on the gridien or on, subcommittee said that one large

They strutted, pranced, and moved bookmaker syndicate had two out-

about as the waves sloshed sol. lets in North Carolina; B. M.

cannly in from the Atlantic, They Broom of 107% South College

brought the breath of life to tired Street, Charlotte, and W. G. Far-

husinessmen-and heavens knows lowe of Route 6 Greensboro.

winner. She will no to Atlantic ing down about a month ago.

work at his home would seriously brother is also an optometrist.

no closed season on them. In the asked for \$45,000,000,

ore motball thousands to "Semper time gamblers

Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

leave for a two weeks' vacation in intercity softball games played

Business firms close for dedication of marker on Court House

Theodore McCracken accepts po- Mountains Park, sition with the Toggery,

the Murphy Branch of the South- Center of Norman, Okla, ern Railway

priations Committee hinted that

if would recommend that the ap-

propriation for this good Samari

... Look Magazine this week has

coming out of SBI here. . . There

Police departments in the two

. . . Gov. Scott last Thursday

named Dr. J. M. Hedrick of Wins

ton-Salem as a member of the

State Ports Authority. Hedrick

5 YEARS AGO

By Jimmy Hatlo

Officials of the National Park

grounds commemorating Confed- Service, State Highway officials, erate veterans of Haywood Coun- and civic leaders of this section meet for discussion of development of eastern area of the Smoky

Dwight M. Beaty, Jr., gradu-Air conditioned coach is put on ales from Naval Air Technical

Sgt. Sebe Bryson is spending a Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers | Canton teams win six of nine 90-day furlough here with his wife.

Voice of the

Do you think the United States should use the A-bomb to stop the Korean war?

O. A. Yount: "Yes, I agree with he senator from Texas; give the Communist a week's notice, then if they don't cease firing, drop it. believe all veterans will agree.

and the mer-Fidelis" and various Sousa airs, dent publicity . . is causing many decide without a very carful con-The women say, "Oh, she's not so a worried brow in North Carolina's sideration of every angle,

> Bill Porter: "That decision should be left to the discretion of the top nilitary men, who should be in a position to know."

Mrs. Sche Bryson; "Certainly We'd only be asking for trouble ourselves

Charles Plemmons: "Yes, I think

Carolyn Edwards, 18-year-old cities say the places operated by Lonnie Bishop. "Not now. Not lassle from Tri-City (Leakesville, these gentlemen are no longer in on Korea. I don't think we could Spray and Drapers was declared the business, the Charlotte spot closafford to drop it until war was actually declared.

> Tom Campbell, Sr.: "I don't think we should, until Russia makes a move to do so."

author was Capt. John Smith, who

word or deed admit any wrong- ceeded Stanley Cook of Burling- boro, who died suddenly a few doing on my part in regard to the ton's afternoon newspaper . Cook days ago, on the Board of Consercharges brought against me," said moved off Ports Authority to suc-vation and Development.

People

V. L. Reno: "I wouldn't want to It's too serious a matter to

Felix Stovall: "I'd rather not

RESIGNATION - J. B. Moore, and optometrist, is of the Taylors-State prison head, resigned as of ville Hedricks... A brother, W. P. July 1. He said that charges Hedrick has been tobacco marketthat he had used prison labor for Dept, for several years. . Another account of the Jamestown settle-

'POINT OF NO RETURN'



Rambling 'Round

-Bits Of Human Interest News-By Frances Gilbert Frazier

They were the sheerest and nost beautiful pair of hose she had ever owned, and when she re- degree murder, judging ceived them as a gift she promised screams emahating from y herself they would be saved for a year-old across the street a very special occasion. That great was only first degree tems event arrived and she donned her cause he wasn't allowed to do very best raiment and the hose, coin in the parking me The completed ensemble gave her course, it was only a quite a thrill. As she turned from seconds before he got his the mirror, her hand accidently as he was so little he had t struck a tiny silver pin tray on her lifted up to accomplish dresser and it fell-on her las et pose. We wonder if the at exactly the only possible angle tion of his whim was worth at which its sharp edge could cut he will pay for it later. her hose, and start eternal ruin tainly are not opposed to to her treasured gift

The train of thought sometimes travels on a one - track mind.

Two ladies were seated on the red bench one merning and soon started a conversation about the beauty that surrounds Waynesville. They both agreed that these mountains had a certain distinctive and the softening veil of attraction that was missing in the begins to dim the bright glo mountains of their native states, the passing day, we forget the Upon inquiry, the first lady said of mid-hoon and revel in the she was from Portland, Maine. The tle caress of the hand that is other lady laughed as she said; tering dusk over the land, "We've met across the continent, and sounds become distant an I'm from Portland, Oregon."

Heard in passing: "Of course I won't hint but I'll manage somehow to put over the idea of what I want.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

We decided it was a case of children every pleasure, by method of demanding it improved upon.

Worry never gets you where ,they say; but you cert ly can cover a lot of territory

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When the sun begins to long streamers down the gentle that they do not in with their presence. Irritation the day's activities seem so in the great peace that envel one , . . and we suddenly fee freshed and rejuvenated

HOW MUCH SALT IS THERE IN ALL SEA KLIPSPRINGER WATER ? AN INHABITANT ENOUGH TO COVER ROCKY CANYONS AND ARE COFFINS IN BALL

U. S. Ahead in War Planes **But Lags in Transport Jobs** World Red Cross President Mum on Praise by Russkis

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Air Force and the Navy may be developing the world's fastest fighter planes and the world's best bombers. but they are lagging far behind the British, and for that matter, out own air lines, in transport planes.

Both are still getting along with the comparative slow pre-war DC-3 and DC-4 transports. These are good, steady, reliable planes. but somewhat lacking in speed and efficient carrying power. The services have loudly announced developmen

of gigantic transports, capable of flying hundreds of troops and tons of equipment, but they have purchased comparatively few-except for the Fairchild Flying Boxcars-standard transports for the Army's airborne troops. Martin, of course has the Mars flying boat to its credit.

However, the services have nothing like such commercial transports as the DC-6, the Constellation, the Convair or the Martin 202 and 104 of the British jet transports.

The services have played around with some & the new transports, holding trials and looking B them, but so far no large orders have been forth-Paul Ruegger coming. A few Connies have been purchased and

President Truman flies an Air Force DC-6. The Air Forces have one prime excuse—they say that Congress won't give them the money to purchase the newer planes.

● SWIVVEL-HIPPED SWISS-The International Committee of the Red Cross, made up of about 25 Swiss citizens, may have Western sympathies, but they aren't admitting it-at least not in pow-wows with democratic leaders.

Committee President Paul Ruegger made this a standing when he changed pace and side-stepped like a subsack at a recent Washington news conference.

Although the Swiss leader would make no commentate more than passing strange if at some time during

with State department officials there was no recent attitude toward the Red Cross proposals for outlawing of all American officials are known to have been somewhat willied

cause the proposals were lauded in Izvestia, moutapiece for the Sou government, before they were received by the State department, On this score Ruegger told the news conference that copies we mailed to all interested nations at the same time. Perhaps in prival talks with United States officials he gave a more detailed explaintly

MARSHALL ORDEAL-Gen. George C. Marshall indicated the other day that the long questioning he underwent in connection with the congressional Pearl Harbor investigation ranks high among the ordeals of his life.

The man who directed America's wartime Army referred to the Pearl Harbor probe in bitter terms while being questioned on China before the House foreign affairs committee. He suddenly broke in to "I didn't have much advance notice on my trip to China. (Marshall

headed a postwar presidential mission to China.) For the five or six days before I went, I was under personal investigation by a congressional committee in connection with Pearl Harbor. "The only time I had to confer with (then) Secre-

tary of State James F. Byrnes was the few minutes I snatched at the lunch hour. That was the only preparation I was

Reporters who covered the Pearl Harbor probe recalled that Marshall was on the witness stand for seven days and that for hours before he was excused, a plane was warmed up at National Airport

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Do you practise what you believe?

Answer: Yes, although you probably don't think so. The ideas and ideals which you profess to believe in, but admit you are unable to live up to, are not really beliefs; they are defenses against facing the fact that your unconscious mind has not accepted the rules which your conscience tells you you should live by. If you really believed you should save your money for a rainy day, you would not even be "tempted" to waste it for momentary pleasures. If you do so, it's because your real



Can our drinking habits be

Answer: The probability of any "mass reformation" in this field is rather dubious, writes Herbert A. Block in The American Scholar. Drinking has become so firmly enwiction is that rainy days won't trenched in our national idea of a "good time" that it will be dif- in his way.

Consulting Psychologist

ficult to convince the average person that he can enjoy himself without the aid of liquor. Any drastic change would have to involve an attack on the factors in our way of living that produce the characteristic "nervous tension" from which alcohol, even with moderate drinkers, offers temporary relief.





Answer: Yes, says Mrs. Beata

effect his usefulness as prison Dr. Earl Hedrick of Raleigh. superintendent. "I in no way by The Winston-Slaem Hedrick suc- ceed Dr. O. W. Deans, of Battle-Moore in his letter of resignation

ment-or at least a jury hearingtorney General Harry McMullan,

Rank of the Putnam Children's Center, Boston. Aggressive behavior in a child does not mean that he is incurably destructive. It means only that his personality is not yet well enough-organized to stand the frustration of his immediate wishes and to wait and plan for long-range satisfactions. Give him an environment in which he realizes that nobody wants to thwart him and he will gradually learn to control his impulses and to take out his aggression on the things that really stand

By LAWRENCE GOULD