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Facts Show Need For Additional Patrolmen

In checking over the records of fatal accidents on Haywood highways for the past year, we find some interesting facts—and facts that reassure us of the need of even more highway patrolmen on active duty on our highways.

To date, the count is seven deaths on Haywood highways this year. Of the seven, six were killed in accidents not on our main patrolled roads. Only one of the seven met death in an accident on a road constantly patrolled.

Of the seven deaths, four have been pedestrians.

A rather unusual record. In fact, almost opposite to what the average person would guess.

The fact remains that Haywood highways which are constantly patrolled have a lower accident rate than those seldom patrolled.

Three deaths have occurred in accidents in the Cruso area. Of these, two were pedestrians, and one died from injuries sustained in a wreck.

Two others died on an unpatrolled highway through Jonathans Creek, and one was killed on a connecting road between two patrolled roads. The seventh was an aged pedestrian on a main highway.

The fact remains that with the steady increase in highway travel, which of necessity creates a greater traffic hazard, the need arises for an increase in the highway patrol.

We are happy that Haywood has last gotten back her full quota of five, but in view of the above record, we can see the need of even enlarging our number of patrolmen here in Haywood.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

TRY TO PUSH A LOAD ON, AND WHERE DOES THE ELEVATOR STOP? ABOUT A FOOT ABOVE FLOOR LEVEL!

BUT ONCE ABOARD, WHERE DOES THE WALL TROLLEY STOP WHEN YOU WANT OFF? A FOOT BELOW NORMAL, OF COURSE!

THANK TO CLEO HINDMAN, 50 N. OAKLEY, COLUMBUS, OHIO

Rambling 'Round
 Bits Of Human Interest News
 By Frances Gilbert Frazier

She was the busybody of the neighborhood and took an unholy joy in repeating unkind remarks to the victims and then gloried in watching them squirm . . . or explode. It was with this spirit that she approached Mrs. A one day: "Mrs. B doesn't like you, does she?" But before Mrs. A could reply, Mrs. Busybody continued: "Why, she told me . . ." and the whole gory details were gone into. For a second, Mrs. A hesitated then smiled as she replied: "I'm sorry. There must be something I can do to change her opinion of me," and after a brief pause, Mrs. A concluded: "I didn't know there was but one person hereabouts that was thoroughly disliked."

Storing away the sunset for the day in orange tissues and tying with scarlet ribbons.

Little Mary's first day at a nearby kindergarten hadn't been a huge success, although a "howling" success might have better described it. For Mary came home dissolved in tears and refused to be comforted. Her mother sought the teacher for enlightenment; she was equally perplexed . . . then suddenly remembered: "Oh, do you see it was because I told her she shouldn't slap Tommy?" She said she would go over and slap him, she got home if you weren't to stop her."

One contradiction we enjoy: when the weather predicts snow and the sun appears instead.

The male voice was pleasant and the tune delightful, but the lyrics were not easy for listening. It was night and we in the room was desirous of sleep. But the haunted us all the following day it came with somewhat of a to hear it that night when turned on the radio, as played Guy Lombardo and his Royaladians. Twice during the evening we heard it by different artists. . . . and when you hear the nessesse Waltz you too will be activated by its lifting lure.

The least said speaks the loudest.

Increase in Welfare Cases

Mrs. Sam Queen, superintendent of Public Welfare here, started us with the statement this week that there are twice as many families worthy of assistance this Christmas as last year.

Last year the Welfare Department had 43 cases, representing 226 persons. We thought that was a high figure for a county like Haywood. This year the situation seems even worse.

The work load in the Welfare Department is apparently increasing at too rapid a rate.

Right at present, something like \$531,000 is in the current Haywood county budget for Welfare and poor funds. The county is putting up \$93,744 of this, and the balance of \$437,196 comes from the state and federal governments.

And right along this line, Commissioner Frank M. Davis in an address before the Rotary Club last Friday hit at the trend of "everybody qualifying" for aid from the Welfare Department.

In this era of Socialism, it might be well for us to seriously study the trends, and look into the future as to the ultimate outcome.

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
 W. A. Bradley buys J. M. Long's interest in Long's Store in Hazelwood.

The Haywood County Bank is organized from the Clyde Bank; Edwin Fincher is president.

Miss Ruth Duckett leaves for Raleigh to take an examination before the state board of nursing.

C. A. Francis arrives from Wake Forest College to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Francis.

10 YEARS AGO
 Details are completed for the immediate construction of the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company plant just south of Hazelwood.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Smathers leave for Phoenix, Arizona for the winter.

Mrs. Charles Quinlan goes to Raleigh to spend Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Crittenden.

5 YEARS AGO
 Thomas Stringfield, U. S. Navy medical corps, is promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander.

O. R. Roberts resigns as chief of police of Waynesville to return as a member of the State Highway Patrol.

Sgt. H. W. Burnette, Jr., arrives in the States after 22 months in the European theater.

Calvin Francis arrives from State College to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents.

RALEIGH Round-up
 by JAMES H. ROU BAILEY

REPUBLICAN MOVES — The North Carolina Education Association and the Republican National Executive Committee made news of the same kind last week.

The Republicans said in Washington Friday that their "most determined drive in history" will be made within the next two years to break the Democratic hold on the solid South. The education organization people said in their first legislative bulletin that one of their goals is to have county and city boards of education elected by a direct vote of the people. We quote: "The Committee feels that such an important group should not be appointed and not named by the Legislature."

This announced goal of the N. C. Education Association dovetails in very nicely—though of course there is no connection—with the Republican announcement.

If the teachers have their way, the boards of education would naturally be Republican in about a dozen counties where the Republicans are in power. It is not the purpose of this corner to go into the right way and the wrong way to choose local boards of education. However, the N. C. Education Association is trying to get better and better pay for the teachers. This increased pay must come from the Legislature.

In one breath the N.C.E.A. declares it wants higher salaries at the hands of the Legislature. In the next, it says power now in the hands of the Legislature as regards county and city boards of education must be taken away.

All of this may add up to be the ideal way to get the 1951 Legislature looking with sympathy on the sorry lot of the poverty-stricken teachers. However, we must all admit it is an entirely new approach.

Furthermore, the Republican National Executive Committee will no doubt like this new N.C.E.A. goal much better than will members of the 1951 Legislature.

JUDGE-TO-JUDGE — Assignment of Superior Court judges, transferred from the Governor's office to the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court by one of those constitutional amendments adopted in November, went into effect last Saturday morning. The commissions will, of course, be signed by Walter P. Stacy.

HEAD—Veteran Duke Football Coach Wallace Wade, who was married two weeks ago to the widow of the Duke surgeon killed a few years back by a Columbus County patient in Duke Hospital, has at the age of 58 become commissioner of the Southern Conference athletic setup. A dark horse candidate for the job was Jim Weaver, director of athletics at Wake Forest College and a nephew of Chief Justice Stacy, brother of Stacy Weaver, superintendent of the Durham City Schools.

In his 19 years at Duke Coach Wade won 110 games on the grid-

You're Telling Me
 By WILLIAM RITT
 Central Press Writer

THERE ARE more ways of bringing coals to Newcastle than by just driving a fuel truck. A dancing teacher has returned from Hawaii where, we're told, she taught the natives the right way to do the hula.

In Slough, England, a parrot has just observed its 103rd birthday. Be interesting to know what the old gaffer had to say about those first 100 years.

Men, observes a scientist, are not as tall as they used to be. There's a fellow who, obviously, hasn't attended basketball games lately.

Australia, according to our geography, has an area which is known as Rung Jung. Was it's the same sort of place known over here as Skid Row?

The average suburbanite's month has his down-and-up-stand of ups-and-downs. Do come the screens, up go storm windows.

The British House of Commons has more members than the we read. In other words, in wing a seat you get a chance stand.

A plan to license all shoe parlors in a northern town failed. Looks like the idea serves the man at the next desk got the brush-off.

A Large Building Program

The announcement of two major building projects within a week for this community should be a stimulant for business, and a tonic for those who think we are beginning to coast as far as growth is concerned.

The 22 units of apartments right here in town, representing an expenditure of \$250,000, is indeed a "big" building project for a town of this size.

And last week the Lake Junaluska Assembly announced additional plans for an expenditure of \$150,000.

These are not just pipe-dream plans—they are down-to-earth projects. In fact, the department project is underway, and several carloads of materials are on hand, and the grading completed.

—and once more, it begins to look like our skylines are changing, and new and modern structures rise.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND By LAWRENCE GOULD
 Consulting Psychologist

fear of losing his approval or of pangs of conscience. The fact to remember is that you rarely can save anybody from reality and that, as a rule, the sooner he faces it, the less deeply he will be hurt by it. If you know you do not love a person who loves you, it's kinder to say so frankly than to let him "go on hoping."

Should fathers be more appreciative?

Answer: Yes, says Dr. John Dollard, Yale psychologist. "If you like your youngsters, you have your wife to thank for it," since the job of taking care of them and training them is much more hers than yours. You should listen to her accounts of her problems with them, for "this upgrades the wife's job in her own mind and helps her see that she has a most important task—that of creating human personality." The fact that a mother seldom gets appreciation from her children, and should not demand it, makes her husband's all the more important.

Should you always avoid "hurting" others?

Answer: You should try to make sure what your motives are for doing so, especially if you're causing them pain "for their own good." But unwillingness to hurt a person may also be based on

What do you want for Christmas?

Mrs. Alina McCracken: A new Oldsmobile.

Felix Stovall: A 500-pound bear.

Jimmie Reed: Good health in the family. That will be plenty.

Paul Gough: A 20-gauge shotgun and an open season.

Phil Queen: I'm scared to ask for anything. I might get it.

Jerry Rogers: Good health and peace on earth.

Bob Winchester: An 18-point buck.

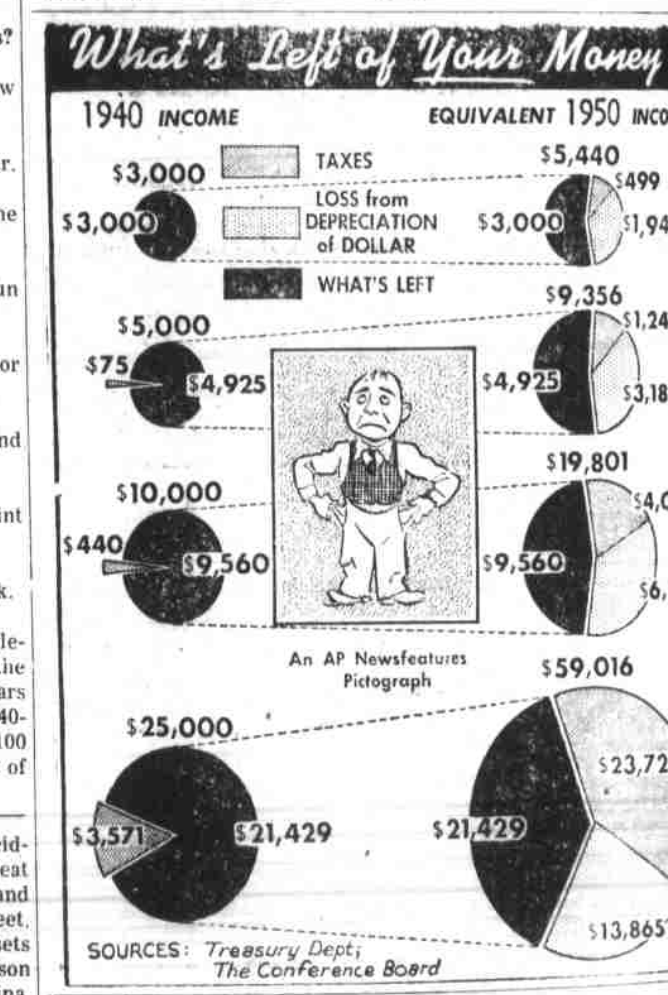
W. E. Lindau: A 100-cent buck.

C. E. Weatherby: A quadruple-threat halfback who can do the 100 in nine flat and has four years of eligibility. A couple of 240-pound tackles who can do the 100 in nine flat and have four years of eligibility.

prisoner think twice before deciding to make a break for the great outdoors of war, high prices, and the problems of making ends meet.

In the first place, television sets are being installed in 15 prison camps in Piedmont North Carolina. The second announcement: 8,000 pounds of turkey will be served to the prisoners for Christmas dinner. Third: The convicts will get four days off for Christmas. "Off" meaning they will not have to work from December 23 through December 26. And that, in case you are interested, is the same time other State employees are receiving for Christmas.

Announcements going out of Raleigh this week bid fair to make a



MIRROR OF YOUR MIND By LAWRENCE GOULD
 Consulting Psychologist

Will love cure an alcoholic?

Answer: It will help him more than holding or "preaching" will. The desire for more love than the ordinary adult world will give them probably drives more men to drink than anything else, and the friendliness and good will which his members display toward one another is unquestionably one of the main reasons for the success of Alcoholics Anonymous. But love alone is no "cure-all," and the more childish an alcoholic is (as all of them are, more or less) the surer he will be to demand more love than anyone can give him.

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NEW TEST FOR THE SHOCK ABSORBERS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
 1 Mother
 5 Yawn
 9 Planted, as seed
 10 Worship
 12 Fied animal
 13 Soviet leader (d. 1924)
 14 S-shaped worm
 15 Secured under bond
 16 Close to
 17 Slip away, as time
 19 Anise-flavored cordial
 21 Male sheep
 24 Appearing as if eaten
 25 Man's nickname
 27 Color of the spectrum
 28 Worked with a spade
 29 Action of a spy
 32 Small state of U. S. (abbr.)
 33 Cavities in teeth
 35 Frontiersman's shoe
 36 Egg-shaped antelope (Sib.)
 39 Irrigate
 40 Theatrical backer
 41 Minus
 42 Fall to hit

DOWN
 1 Wetness (Abbr.)
 2 Beards of Type measures
 3 rye
 4 Encountered 18 Sheltered side
 5 Lively 20 Temperate danc.
 6 Of a British protectorate (SW Arab.)
 7 Meditated 25 Resort
 8 One of the Great Lakes cymbals
 9 Presiding officer of House
 11 Conclude 33. Bovine animal

34 Ancestral
 35 Swine
 37 Man's nickname
 38 Keel-billed cuckoo