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THE WAYNESVEETS NOTICE AND THE

True repentance consists in the heart being broken for sin, and broken from sin. —Thornton.

A Wonderful And Successful Campaign

About 12,000 pats on the back are called for as residents of the Waynesville area indulge in mutual congratulation on the success of the \$50,000 recreation center campaign.

In one short week the goal has been reached, even passed, and the center is on the verge of becoming a reality.

The people of this community have proven their sincerity in wanting the center by the fact that their own enthusiasm and hard work raised the necessary funds to purchase the land and start construction on the first unit of the center - the long-discussed swimming pool. Local workers have approached their community neighbors and reported a gratifying response to a project s of inestimable community benefit.

is of the campaign proves once again operation will do; it proves that a community can accomplish whatever it sets out to do.

As The Mountaineer has said before, we have never seen a better organized campaign on the local level; have never seen as much enthusiasm or as much genuine hard work packed into one week of activity. When the recreation center is completed, it should include some prominent recognition of the six men who headed this financial campaign: Chairman Jonathan Woody, John Hildenbiddle, Richard Barber, Elmer Hendrix, Charlie Woodard and Harry Whisenhunt. The hundreds of other workers who gave so generously of their time and effort and the several thousand individuals and organizations who responded with such eager interest to their appeal, will have their recognition for years to come in the number of children and adults who live healthier, happier lives because of the center's facilities, the number of industrialists who decide to locate in such an up-and-coming community, and the countless benefits to be derived from this shining example of community cooperation at its highest level.

James G. K. McClure

The death Sunday of James G. K. McClure, president of the Farmers Federation, came as a shock to this section of the state, where he has been prominently identified with the large farmers organization for the past 36

Mr. McClure was perhaps known by as many farmers and business men in Western North Carolina as any other one man.

He led in inaugurating many projects for this area, such as poultry, milk, burley, trafts, hatching eggs, freezer lockers, cannery, green vegetable market, and other phases of commercial entrprises designed to bring in a larger cash income to farmers.

nfluence will be missed, while his are in Western Carolina will be a living monument to his life.

TRANSITION

A married couple, circa 1913, without dependents and making \$5,000 a year pair income taxes thereon in the amount of \$6.25. That was the year tax was born, and amounted in that bracket to one-tenth of one per

The same couple in the same circumstances in 1923 would have paid \$67.50. In 1933 that tax take on their \$5,000 of income would have been \$90. In 20 years it grew from that to \$732.60. Times have changed.-Nashville Banner.

YOU ALWAYS CAN

You can recognize the unbiased political truth. It's when the article agrees with your beliefs.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

VIEWS OF OTHER EDITORS A Fine Addition

Already famous for its magnificent scenery, its abundance of the fine timber, fishing streams and

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The Times-News has before it a Charlotte News picture carrying a cut-line which states that "A governor was born in this shack." The News says the photograph was made by Hugh Norton, who is recognized as a first class photographer and is a well known Carolinian. The Governor referred to is Luther

The shack is somewhat less desirable in appearance than the average home of its class was years ago, but it doubtless has deteriorated in the years since the Governor was growing up there. However this editor has seen many houses in this class in years past; and this fact was the main inspiration of his early determination to devote as much as possible of his life to efforts to changing and improving conditions on the lands of

The family of Governor Hodges was a tenant farm family in Virginia. His father moved over the State line into North Carolina, settling in the textile area adjacent to Winston-Salem. The story from there on has become familiar in this State.

The Times-News writes this article for the purpose of making some observations apropos at this time. North Carolinians have stamped their approval of Luther Hodges and his record as a citizen and business man and a political leader. They believe he is a man worthy to have this record of public approval; that he is proving to be a "good Governor."

No doubt Governor Hodges has a difficult road to travel in the years ahead; the people trust him and believe he is a trustworthy citizen and political leader. Some citizens have disagreed with the Governor's policy in handling the "integration" issue. We have not been altogether in agreement; but Hodges has been trying to show the other 47 States that North Carolina's position is soundly based on honest convictions and tested public experience; that this position is not arbitrary, that it is founded on principles which have been accepted since the nation was established by men who followed "the fathers" in their devotion to liberty and the Republic.

Governor Hodges has not attempted to placate the extremists opposed to "integraon" and has not sought to appease the integrationists. He has said that a large majority of Carolinians do not approve race mixing; and if a satisfactory adjustment cannot be reached many white school patrons will try to find ways to educate their children without sending them to "integrated"

Governor Hodges is right in all these particulars. He believes they are the sentiments of a large majority of the State's white people, and of a substantial proportion of the best classes of Negro citizens.

The introduction to this article may seem to have little connection with the issue. It is made to have the opportunity to congratulate Governor Hodges on his successful journey from the home of a tenant farmer to the office of Governor of a great State. Being born the son of a tenant farmer does not supply any basic or peculiar qualifications for useful and distinguished service as a political leader. Some of the worst demagogs who have appeared in American politics were men who employed the origin in log cabins claim as a chief appeal to the

However, the man who has come the way Luther Hodges has traveled, if he be a man of honest purpose, sound convictions, and honorable public conduct, is a public servant who can be trusted.

-Hendersonville Times-News.

hunting grounds, the Pisgah National forest will add another to its multi-use services with the construction of the trout hatchery this summer.

Representative George A. Shuford and Senator Sam J. Ervin sponsored the bill to build the \$375,-000 trout hatchery, and the house and the senate have given approval to this legislation

This new hatchery will boost the output to several hundred thousand per year and provide trout for all of the trout streams in Western North Carolina streams.

It would be operated in conjunction with the rearing station in the Pisgah and would be located near the John's Rock camp, where thousands of Boy Scouts have held encampments,

The hatchery has been one of the most urgent eeds in the Pisgah, which is the oldest of all federal refuges for trout, and it is by far the most popular trout fishing area in the southeast, if not

Stockings now are obtained from the hatchery in alhalla, S. C., and they are not sufficient to meet the demands of the large number of fishermen in the Pisgah each year.

The Times highly commends the United States Fish and Wildlife service and Congressman Shuford and Senator Ervin on their fine work in bringing a hatchery to the Pisgah National forest,

-The Transylvania Times.

IMPROVED FIRE EXTINGUISHER



mediately!" she shouted,

Mrs. Crosby, pointing.

obeyed instructions although with

a puzzled expression upon her

countenance. You never could

tell what white folks were going

to do or say next. When you

thought you were doing them a

real service, the only reward you

got was complaint and fault find-

"Took what down?" you want

When Mrs. Haverford and Mrs.

Crosby went down the street on

their shopping tour, Azalea decid-

ed that it was a good time to do

a little work. So here's what she

did. She unrolled the package

which contained the used articles

of William's apparel. Taking up

draped them upon the shrubbery

on the capitol grounds. There

were six or eight of them. Passers-

by gazed at the display with in-

terest. It probably was the first

showing of infants' attire ever ex-

hibited in such public and prom-

The dignified Mrs. Haverford,

ly left the spot. They didn't want

to be connected with any such dis-

play. Poor Azalea gathered up

the apparel and rolled them up

again, Then, picking up William,

she followed along after the two

ford again. "I shouldn't be sur-

prised if even the Governor

didn't go by while those things

Azalea didn't say anything, al-

though she probably would like

to have retorted: "Well, what if

he did? He wore 'em at one time

Letter To Editor

FINE COVERAGE

I follow with interest your

It has been my privilege in the

past (since returning to my native

State and County in 1931), to be

present at most of these great oc-

casions. If my memory serves me

right, the first of these days that

can remember attending dates

back to June 13, 1913. I can't re-

member whether that was the

in a wagon (not a covered one).

visit to the Methodist Assembly

time my dad drove us in a Mod-

the fall of 1913. This time we got

a thrill out of seeing the Chero-

kee boat and visiting our Uncle

C. F. Kirkpatrick, who at that

time was operating one of the leading hotels at the Assembly.

congratulations to a fine paper for

doing a fine job of keeping Hay-

wood County in the spot light, Your friend.

In closing I would like to say

Ward Kirkpatrick.

Black Mountain, N. C.

coverage of Haywood County

Editor, The Mountaineer:

Day at Lake Junaluska

just like everybody else!"

were hanging on those bushes!"

"Horrible!" gasped Mrs. Haver-

inent surroundings.

followed by Mrs. Cro

ladies

these items one by one.

So Azalea took them down.

to know. Well, we'll tell you.

My Favorite Stories

In order to appreciate this little circumstance properly, you really ought to know Mrs. Haverford personally. (Of course, that's not her real name.) She's a woman of about fifty-five years of age. A very proper, dignified, rather austere lady who insists upon having everything just so. Emily Post never was any more meticulous about the proper way

of doing things than is Mrs. Hav-

She lives in Clayton.

Mrs. Haverford has a niece by the name of Mrs. Crosby. Mrs. Crosby has a baby boy, five or six months old, by the name of William. William has a young colored girl from out in the country for his nurse. Her name is Azalea

Those are all the characters involved, so now we'll go on with Several days ago, Mrs. Haver-

ford called up Mrs. Crosby. "Bessie," she said, "I've got a little shopping to do in Raleigh. Would you like to accompany me?" "I'll be glad to," said Mrs.

Crosby, "and if you don't mind, I believe I'll take the baby and Azalea along.' "That," said Mrs. Haverford,

"will be perfectly all right" So to Raleigh they went, Mrs. Haverford and Mrs. Crosby in the front seat, William in Azalea's lap on the rear seat. Azalea was kept pretty busy on the trip, changing William's apparel two

times. They finally ar-

rived safely in Raleigh. It was a beautiful day, and when they succeeded in locating a parking place near the capitol, Mrs. Haverford made a suggestion "Why," she said "don't you let Azalea and William stay out here in the fresh air and sunshine while you and I do our shop-

Mrs Crosby agreed that it was a good idea. So did Azalea. Anything suited William, so no comment was forthcoming from him, "Let him see the pigeons," said Mrs. Haverford,

"And the squirrels," said Mrs.

The two ladies, after giving two or three more directions and items of advice to Azalea, departed on their shopping tour. Azalea took a seat on one of the benches and let William sit on the grass, where he could see the pigeons and the squirrels. He was quite fascinated with their move-

Mrs, Haverford and Mrs, Crosby spent some time and some money in several stores. Eventually both their time and their money gave out, so they decided they'd better go back to the capitol grounds, pick up Azalea and the baby, and head for home.

They walked up Fayetteville Street. They crossed Morgan and walked up the steps leading to the grounds. They approached the statue of George Washington and started looking around for Azalea. Mrs. Haverford saw her first. She et forth a gasp of horror, Mrs. Crosby looked at her in amazement. "What in the world is the matter?" she inquired.

Mrs. Haverford started to speak, but words refused to come. For a moment Mrs. Crosby thought that Aunty was suffering from a heart attack or something. What's the matter?" she repeat-

Mrs. Haverford raised her hand,

"Look!" she said. Mrs. Crosby looked in the direction of the pointing finger. Then she, too, let out a gasp which, if anything, was more pro-found than Mrs. Haverford's gasp, "Isn't it terrible!" said Mrs.

Looking Back Over And with that they moved forward hurriedly. When they were The Years within twenty feet or so of Azalea and William, Mrs. Haverford spoke out, "Take them down im-

20 YEARS AGO

Azalea looked at her in mild Haywood World War veterans "Take them down!" shouted have \$41,600 in bonus bonds certified Wednesday. Azalea rose to her feet and

> Belle Meade Playgrounds open with Kenneth Dunham as manager for the season,

Miss Mary Lou Leatherwood is married to Dick Moody.

Swan Hendrix completes plans for erection of \$3,500 building for furniture making.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Debrayda Fisher becomes manager of Waynesville U.S. Employment Service office.

J. C. Galusha opens The Book

Fire destroys home of Lee Winchester in Hazelwood. Dr. and Mrs. John Shackford

hold family reunion at Branner-

Elsie Green and Dorothy Martel attend Girls State at Woman's College, Greenshorn

Miss Louise Martin arrives from Woman's College to spend the summer.

5 YEARS AGO

A. P. Ledbetter heads annual Fourth of July celebration planned by Boosters Club

Miss Betty Jean Hyatt weds Frank R. Richardson.

Miss Betsy Siler, bride-elect is honored at parties.

Jack Richeson is recalled to duty in the Marine Corps.

The Misses Robena, Evonia, and Maude Howell give linen shower in honor of Mrs. Furman Stinnett, a recent bride,

Mrs. O. T. Alexander arrives from Charlotte to spend the sum-

Want ads bring quick results



AND A CROW HAS A BILL; CAN A PORCUPINE WRITE A CHECK WITH HIS QUEL ? FRED MIELKES BUE EARTH, MUNN.

DEAR MOAH — WHEN RAIN FALLS, WILL IT GET UP AGAIN IN DEW PALMERTON, PA.

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Rambling Round

HAVE YOU NOTICED

That so many automobiles turn down Depot street from Main? That girls wearing bouffant skirts develop a swing as they walk? That heads work on swivels when crossing the street, watchingtraffic from both ways?

That there is always plenty of parking space on Wednesday after-

That the list of subscribers' names on the Recreation Development is growing so fast it is heart warming?

That neon lights are moving north on Main street?

That street sounds enter open doors and windows with stunning

That a peace which passeth all understanding comes with twi-

Some people want to brag about their ancestors, while other people would rather their ancestors could brag about what they

Mr. Eisenhower's second illness has given a great many people cause for thought, and controversy. There are those, naturally, who look on the serious side of the situation and think his running for re-election a very unwise thing to do. They consider that this man has done a most creditable job while he was in the Presidency and that he should now consider his health and future. Others believe that he should continue the magnificent work and again take up the official duties

Personally, we can remember all too vividly the pictures shown the newspapers of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Roosevelt after their gruelling lives in the White House. The terrific pace at which they had to go was their undoing, and they paid the fearful price of their hgh position. It seems as though the demands upon a President are so exacting that he is a victim to his desire to do his work well,

There is no question about the fact that every man in political life has to take on a heavy responsibility, and the President of these United States has the heaviest of all. No matter how he decides on a situation, he is met with condemnation and adverse criticism. It is utterly impossible to suit both sides and yet do what he conscientiously thinks is the right course to pursue. As a consequence, mental fatigue works hand in hand with physical exhaustion, and all too soon

With all the possibilities for a peaceful and contented life ahead, it would seem Mr. Eisenhower could retire on past accomplishments and enjoy to the fullest those things which give him the most satisfaction and pleasure.

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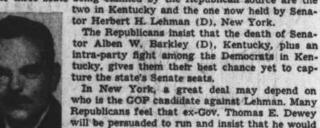
When it is hot, some want it cold, Never satisfied, so we're told. When it's chilly, they call for heat . . Their hands are cold, so are their feet. Ma Nature laughs and goes her way And makes you take it, come what may

Val Peterson, Civil Defense stage where the shadow of absochief: "The development of nulute destruction has been cast."

Republican Strategists Predict a GOP Senate

Confident of N. Y. Seat And Two From Kentucky

WASHINGTON—Top Republican campaign strategists are convinced that their party will regain control of the Senate in autumn's elections but they are pessimistic about their chances of winning the House. One GOP leader says his party is almost cerick up the three seats it needs to win the Senate away from the Democrats, who now have a 48-47 edge with one vacancy. The three seats being claimed by the Republican source are the



Special to Central Pres

say that New York Attorney General Jacob K. Javits—the probable candidate if Dewey won't Thomas E. Dewey run-also can defeat Lehman.

NEW CHAMP-The death of Senator Alben W. Barkley (D), Kentucky, moved up Senator Sam Ervin (D), North Carolina, as the champion congressional wit and story-teller. Ervin, a relative newcomer, was running the former vice president a close second in ability to make a serious point in debate or at a hearing by injecting

be a "shoo-in." However, these GOP members

laughter into a taut situation. Old hands at the Senate never considered Ervin quite the equal, however, of Barkley, whose most famous story involved a lawmaker wearily telling a favor-seeking constituent that he already had done nerous things for him. "Yes," was the voter's rejoinder, "but what have you done for me lately?"

Ervin's repertoire runs largely to stories about preachers and country folk, including one that came to his mind when Presidential Assistant Harold E. Stassen was refusing to answer some questions about matters he dealt with as former Foreign Aid chief.

The North Carolina senator said this reminded him of a farmer taking his "idiot son" with him to market one day and leaving his offspring with the wagon-load of cabbages he had brought, "Son," said the farmer, "don't talk to any strangers. Don't say a word or

people will know you're an idiot." After the father left, a stranger approached the son and asked how much the cabbages cost. The son didn't say a word. The stranger tried again, with the same result. The stranger told the son, "You must be an idiot." Upon the father's return, the son sadly announced, "Paw, a man just found me out and I didn't say a word."

• 84TH CONGRESS-With Congress shooting for a mid-July recess, a speedup in legislative action is expected soon. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, back from his smashing victory over Gov. Allan Shivers for the control of the Texas Democratic party, is likely to make a renewed fight for most of his 13-point "program with a heart" which he announced in Texas last

Highway

Two of the items passed Congress and were ve-

Two of the items passed Congress and were vetoed—the natural gas bill and 90 per cent price supports for basic crops. However, the new farm bill
is on the way; a highway bill appears assured of
passage; there will be a fight over the administration-opposed Hells
Canyon dam in Idaho; school construction legislation has a chance
if the anti-segregation amendment is defeated.

Civil rights legislation and amendments to the immigration law
also are on Johnson's and the Eisenhower legislative programs, but
both of these likely will be bottled up by opponents.