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AN UNHAPPY PEOPLE

In an interview last week, Clyde H. Ray, $S_{T_{n,r}}$ made the statement that people are not as bappy today as they were 50 years ago.

Dees that mean, as well as prove, that we cannot be happy and progressive at the same time?

A common laborer of today has more than did the world's richest man 50 years ago.

Modern conveniences has reduced our daily burdens to a minimum, yet there is not that happiness of 50 years ago, we are told.

Take an average man of today. He arises, turns a switch, and a stoker fires his furnace, The turn of another switch gives him a razor without the bother of lather or a dull blade. The broad for toast is sliced by the baker. A twist of a can opener opens his favorile juice. Eggs are prepared on an electric plate. The sight of a cow is a novelly, as milk is left on the front purch.

He gets in his car, steps on the starter, and now in many cars, does not even have to shift gears, and away he goes to his 44-hour 5 week job.

It takes more than progress to make happiness. One of the best ways to assure happiness is friendship.

Today, we seem to be in too big a rush to make friends.

VALUABLE LEAVES

Right now home-owners are burdened with leaves, and usually the quickest method of disposal is used, forgetting that leaves are valuable if allowed to decompose this winter and

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HAYWOOD'S INACCESSABLE MINERALS

Those interested in the mining reservations in the lower end of Fines Creek township, are hopeful that some of the \$4,000,000 just allocated by WPA for secondary road improvement in the state will be used to repair the Wilkins Creek road so that machinery and supplies can be hauled the 7-mile distance to the property.

The Mountaineer has been told that until the road is repaired, no mining operations on any scale can be done. It is our understanding that that area is rich in mineral deposits, but with present highway facilities it would be impractical to begin operations.

There is no question but what at some time mining will become active in Haywood County, and add materially to the wealth of the county.

BETTER BEEF CATTLE FOR HAYWOOD

The recent record made by Haywood County 4-H Club members with their showing of baby beeves at the Asheville Fat Stock Show and later at the State Fair, coming off, at both, with high honors should be encouraging not only to the 4-H Club members, but also to their elders. Way Abel made a profit of \$141.37 on his calf and his brother John realized a profit of \$92.06.

Haywood County has long been noted for its fine cattle. Much of the county's prosperity and development has been the result of this industry.

At one time there were more cattle shipped from Clyde than from any other point on the entire Southern Railway System. As many as a thousand head have been loaded there, in one day's shipment, on several occasions.

Unfortunately the depression and the low price of cattle of recent years have so discouraged the stock raisers of the county that our beef herds have been allowed to depreciate both in numbers and in quality.

A great many of the older generations who helped make Haywood noted for its fine cattle have passed on. Among these may be listed W. D. McCracken, Ellis Howell, Joe and Fulton Osborne, Riley Ferguson, D. I. L. Smathers, and many others. B. P. Howell, who was at one time one of the leading Shorthorn breeders in the state, is now residing in Virginia.

It is gratifying to see the younger generation of 4-H Club boys qualifying themselves to again raise the standard of this important industry, for which Haywood County is so admirably adapted.

No more progressive work could be emphasized on the agricultural program in Haywood County today, than to promote along conservative lines, our farms with more and better beef cattle.

EXTRACTION OF TAXES

Carolina Power & Light Company, along with other utility corporations, are constantly bringing before the public the story of our increasing tax bill-which the consumers have to pay





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J. M. 365 Waynesville, N.C., Barry October 31. ust screnading him, and h out of bed and unlocked he let them in, but when he is the open they had all gone (To be continued) STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT ETC QUIRED BY THE ACT OF COMPLES AUGUST 24, 1912 OF THE WYYNESTILL APPEND

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used in the garden or flower pot next spring.

One authority on gardening farming, has said that leaves should be raked while wet, and piled in an obscure corner of the garden and left to decay. If raked up while dry, they should be wet then covered with boards or brush to keep from blowing away.

The decaying process may be hastened by mixing 20 pounds of dry leaves, or about 40 pounds of wet, with one pound of a mixture of five pounds of ammonium sulphate, four pounds of ground limestone and and two pounds of superphosphate. Nitrate of soda may be used for the ammonium. This mixture will be decayed enough to use next summer to fine advantage, fertilizing the soil and keeping it open and moist ir dry weather.

One gardner recently pointed out that an improvised box made of 5V crimp roofing has kept all the stray leaves, dablia stalks and other vegetation confined around his premises for several years.

This has provided a preparation the garden needs, and one that is difficult to purchase.

AN APOLOGY

Without fear of contradiction, we feel that the biggest single worry of a newspaper is that of getting names correct. Yet, working under "pressure" in order to get to press on time, it is only natural that mistakes creep into the news columns at times, which always brings about embarassment to both the newspaper and the persons envolved.

Last week such an instance happened in this newspaper.

It was, like all mistakes, unintentional. But it was made, and we now sincerely apologize to both parties for the error, which was made on the first page of the second section, when we said that Glenn Brown was chairman of the Haywood County Democratic Executive Committee. The chairman is Clifford E. Brown,

Clifford E. Brown is making a successful chairman. He is working day and night at his task, sacrificing personal business for the sake and cause of the party he loves.

We are sorry the error was made, and gladly make this correction.

Last week in state-wide publications, the power company presented in an advertisement, a statement showing that their 1937 tax bill was almost \$2,000,000, or an average of \$1.80 per month for each consumer, in all classes.

For a long time the gasoline dealers have had in vonspicuous places, signs calling attention to the fact that they were unfair tax collectors, and that gasoline was not high, but that the 7-cents-a-gallon tax on the product was.

But the best and most impressive method of making the consumer realize that part of the bill is for taxes, is used by Southern Bell Telephone. They have the tax in a separate column from their service charges. In that way, they throw the spotlight on the "hidden" tax.

While we sometimes realize that we are paying a stiff tax on certain comodities, too often we forget and think of the item as carrying an exhorbant profit. Perhaps if each service station would give us a little check showing the amount for gas and oil, and the amount of taxes, that we would soon realize just what heavy "hidden" taxes we are paying.

Yet, on the other hand, with the federal government somewhere near seventy billions in the red, we must face the facts that we along with the other 130 millions Americans must pay the bill-with taxes. So after all, we find ourselves almost into that frame of mind, that a "sightless" extraction of taxes is perhaps the less painful after all.

NEW C. OF C. PLAN

The new election method that is being used by the Chamber of Commerce this week is another step in the right direction for the organization.

The plan will give the organization a more representative board of directors, taking leaders from every line of business and profession.

Any person can vote by registering at the office. Ballots have been mailed to all subscribers, and the votes will be tabulated on next Tuesday night.

It is our duty as citizens, to take enough interest to cast a ballot.

"Whippoorwill, whippoorwill, whipoorwill.'

fire to his house. And then Blackie another bad man if he was with Uncle

nearly had a fit, for he heard some- Joe and Mr. Man, and he didn't ex-

body else singing right up by his pect to ever get out of his house

Who was it that was going to get and he wished he had been a better whipping?" Blackie listened hard, bear, for he was sure he had to die "Whippoorwill, whippoorwill, whip-

oorwill," somebody sang again. Blackie felt they were singing-

"Whip Blackie Bear." "Whip Blackie Bear."

"Whip Blackie Bear."

And he stopped up his ears to keep "Old Blackie Bear, what are you doing rom hearing any more, but that didn't help much, for down by the little win- Get out of bed and comb your hair!

dow right above his head somebody sang out. "Joe Reet, Joe Reet, Joe Reet."

Blackie didn't know anybody named Little Joe Reet hasn't got any gun, oe, except Uncle Joe, who shot at And Who-Who Owl just 'whos' for him for trying to steal his rooster that night, and he felt sure that his All of us folks from up in the trees Just flew in here on a breeze,



HAT ARE DREAMS AND WHY DO WE DREAM THEM?

D REAMS are the means by which Nature insures to us the rest which we should otherwise lose did we not dream. When the entire brain is unconscious during sleep we do not dream. But when a portion of it is awake and some force from the conscious penetrates to it, a dream is set into motion. For instance, we are asleep in a hammock on a hot day. The sun creeps on us and the heat of it causes that portion of our brain which is not entirely asleep to start dreaming that we are on a hot dry desert. The glare of the sun becomes the bright blinding glare of the desert. Were the dream not set into motion, the sun would awaken us. @ Western Newspaper Union

Blackie lay there and thought over all the bad things he had ever done,

thing outside that made him sit up

in his bed and listen again, for it

sounded mighty like Jay Bird's voice.

Then a whole lot of voices began to

Bob White's here, and Jay Bird too,

And Whippoorwill isn't going to whip

And thought we'd sing you a little

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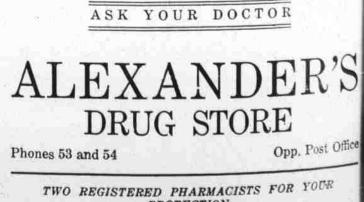
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Ard then we'd all be going along. (Seal) commission exput Then Blackie knew his friends were (My

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE!

It really doesn't matter where you buy Campbell's Soup, Maxwell House Coffee, Bayer's Aspirin, or any other nationally known brands-the product is always the same But prescriptions are NOT standardized, and the care with which they are filled and the quality of the ingredients depend on the individual druggist. When it comes to this important item therefore, it pays to know your source of supply.



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