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## On The Spot

After all the objections and complaints that have been raised from one end of the country to the other about the many, and to the public in general, astounding and unnecessary questions that Uncle Sam has compiled for the 1940 census, the enumerators have a pretty good idea of how popular they are going to find themselves in some quar-

We believe that a lot of people have not gone into the matter very thoroughly, or they would realize that only through collections of great masses of individual data can this country be put on an accurate basis for relieving and aiding certain conditions.

No question has been idly put on the list, but each one has a very definite purpose, trying to get at the root of some situation that needs changing.

How can America know what the country needs unless exhaustive and authoritative figures are on file? It would be a very expensive thing to collect this at any other time but that set for the regular census.

If there had been on file at the beginning of the great depression the information that the present census taker will gather, there would no doubt have been many a penny, to say nothing of millions of dollars saved in the various agencies that have functioned to relieve the jobless and needy.

But one thing certain from all the criticism, the census taker has learned this fact: that he will be expected to keep his findings to himself, for the public is already suspicious of his ability to keep secrets.

## Off The Beaten Paths

We have often thought about how much the "fly by night" tourist misses of beauty in this section. We mean the person who is trying to cover such a wide territory in a limited time, and sticks to the main highways that are all so well marked on his road map.

He misses so much of the silent beauty of the hills, which as yet are not commercialized and to which no paved highway leads. We hope that there will be many such places left in this country, and that the Great Advertising A State Smoky Mountains National Park will never suffer too many improvements at the hand of man.

There are many spots of soul-filling beauty that we could all name in this vicinity that the average tourist would not find unless they were especially pointed out to him, and in order to see he would be compelled to leave the main thoroughfares.

We were recently reminded of this by the following editorial by Carl Goerch in the last issue of the State Magazine:

"We flatter ourselves sometimes that we know North Carolina pretty well. Perhaps you have that same feeling at times, particularly if you do much traveling.

"But the actual truth of the matter is that most of us don't know North Carolina at all. And the reason for this is that practically all of our traveling is confined to paved roads.

"Thus far some of the most intersting things we have seen in the state have been located off the beaten paths. Right at this moment we can recall Hatteras and Ocracoke, the Winding Stairs, Morrow Mountain, and a strip through the Great Smokies over dirt roads through Haywood and Swain Counties.

"We have just about come to the conclusion that we really don't begin to know North Carolina until you leave the pavement. And that's what we are planning to do more and more from now on."

### Nature's Gardens

We want to call attention early in the season to a careless habit, of which most of us who enjoy nature have been guilty of at some time-that is, gathering wild flowers, pulling them up by the roots and having them wilt on the way home, and end by throwing them in the trash can.

Only for a passing moment did we enjoy John B. Owen . . . . who forerly them, and then we destroyed them forever. lived in this county . . . . Mr. How-This is only another phase of conservation that must be practiced and recognized in this Mr. Owen, the late W. T. Denton,

Most of us have been so accustomed to Tenn., . . . it took the 20-year-old fields of purple wild flox and other spring- boys three days on foot to make time flowers that we think nothing of pull- the trip in 1886 . . , and they also ing all we want, never realizing that after a stopping in private homes . . . . few years of such ruthless treatment nature "We had Jim Boyd to figure about will fail to give us this continued bloom.

We do not advocate restraint from the there are no restrictions, but we do urge that together and sent them by train flowers be picked carefully and shrubs cut to Maryville . . . we took with us with an idea of pruning and coming back as we walked . another year to cut, or giving the other person he continued . . a chance to enjoy their beauty.

Let us remember that this section is one and I saw the location of the house lovely garden of nature, peculiarly blest, where we spent the first night in and that we are here not to destroy the gift, Cosby, Tenn. . . . the old house but to preserve it.

## 'Whooping For Roosevelt'

An editorial in The Hendersonville Times-News of last Saturday interested us in no small degree. In fact, we were just dumbfounded to think that such big news had broken right under our feet and we, together time this spring . . . window shopwith 28,434 other "Haywoodites," were not ping . . . and feasting our eyes on aware of it.

The editorial, captioned "Whooping For first cousins of the regular old Roosevelt," should prove as interesting to our standbys . . . . but almost past fifty fifty. There are just as many more than men." readers. We pass it on for the humor contained therein, and not for its expression of main of color . . . for sometime existing facts as found in Haywood today.

"Henderson county citizen, after a visit to Haywood county and looking over that area, James Harden Howell in church cause they want to please others, reports that it is his opinion that more federal government money has been scattered dicted to rug hooking . . . otherand spent there than in any other mountain wise he would "never get the good" county. Also reports that nearly all the out of his suit . . . for the shade Haywoodites he met are whooping for Roosevelt for a third term.

"Verily, the commentator was correct who asserted, 'You can't beat five billion dollars'."

## A Suggestion

Along with general home beautification spring programs, this is the time to plant Solomon in all his glory was not fruit trees, and we offer a suggestion that arrayed as one of these in combianyone with a small amount of garden space nations and contrasts . . . . while or a vacant lot put out a few good apple trees for home use.

We are not speaking of commercial orchards, but a tree or two of different varieties not only supply the home with an abundance of fruit but are ornamental as well. An apple tree takes up but little space, and is easily cared for and offers about the best returns for the trouble and expense involved of anything we know.

We suggest two or three trees for early summer cooking, the same for mid-summer and a few standard varieties of good keepers that can be stored either in a cold basement or storage house for the winter, if you have the space on your grounds.

At this season all citizens in summer resort areas become more publicity-minded, or we can't for the life of us recall rather, they have a revival of interest on the where we saw it . . . . but it read

It is reported now that all the states in the cus, which spring up in unexpectunion, with the exception of Delaware, "are ed places, though we know that competing through advertising media for tourists, markets, investors or new indus- is always a pleasant surprise when

While the movement is comparatively it would be a wonderful world if termine the party affiliations of young in many states, the government officials have been ready to fall in line and see the faithful flowers that come no distinction. the wisdom in this day of keen competition for visitors and industries, to enter the field "returns for labor spent" . . . we

This has not been done as a means to attract attention to some legislator, or an excuse to spend money, but as the result of def- lot of people who just can't say tration books, or they might as facturing fields seeking improved locations and to attract the visitor who has hundreds of attractive spots to inspect.

The central advertising system carried on by a state is of untold value to the small com- last, second childishness . . . munity that cannot afford to send out the type of publicity that will draw the desired traveling public, yet has advantages of nat-version from ural scenery that will appeal to the visitor.

May the state of North Carolina continue its advertising campaign, and may its activities milk, eggs, bread and spinach . . . milk . . . 10—crackers and milk . .

## Here and There

HILDA WAY GWYN

In conversation with Mr. D. A. Howell during the week . . speaking of the death of the late ell reminisced about the days when they went to school together . . Banker Jim Boyd, and Mr. Howell walked to College to Maryville, spent three night on the way . . the charges for our night's lodging with the folks we stayed with and we came out pretty well, shirt and a pair of extra shoes . . . my son Fred, of Providence, R. I., and I drove over the same route, was gone" . . . "At the college at Maryville . . . we all stayed in the same room . . . it is quite different now days for a boy to go to college . . . . it cost us less than \$100 a year, each, to attend Maryville . and that covered everything."

Aren't the new spring colors something to write home about? . . . having always had a weakness the new and exotic shades of spring . . . many of them glorified recognition . . . and the feminine now, the boys have been reveling in teale blues, off greens . . . . we recently sat in the vicinity of was that his mother was not ad- men. would make gorgeous flowers on tan background in a rug . . that in the name of thrift we would like to warn Jim Queen . . . Paul Walker, Jr. . . Howard Hyatt . Bobby Plott . . . and a few others about town that they had better not buy a suit like James Harden's . . it would be too much of a strain on their rug hooking mamas.

And as for the gals of 1940 . . navy blue seems to offer a sobering influence . , and is always 'good" . . . . both the brilliant and Citizens of Canton:soft colors are running riot this spring . . . maybe its the reaction green . . . grape rose . . . Bahama blue . . . (one of Mrs. Roosevelt's Tuesday afternoon. favorites) . . . Heavenly blue . . . misty blue . . . and the dusty for red . . . it seems to be in a the building you deserved. class all its own . . . for it is positively dizzy with its exploitations this season . . . there is Hot Pink heartbreak . . red banana . . stop red . . . flower pot . . . Robin Hood . . . fez . . . and scandal red . . take your choice . . . (for there appears to be more difference in your way. You deserve it-

the names than the colors.) . . . A stray sentence during the week stuck in our brain . . . peromething like this . . . "Gratitude they were planted there long ago they come back in the spring . . we could depend on the gratitude back each year . . . for even in the "poorest soil" . . . they give wonder why gratitude is such a rare quality

While Shakespeare gave man "Seven ages" . . the infant . . . the school boy . . the lover . . soldier . and slippered pantaloon . . . and "mere oblivion, Rans teeth sans eyes . . . sans taste . . sans everything" . . a modern tasse . Magazine gives eleven ages . . . . in a menu, for man . . . "I-milk tasse, Roquefert cheese . . . 9-



1940 PROBLEM CHILD

# Voice of The People

Which do you think is the most Mrs. N. F. Lancaster-"I think women, and why?

men are more susceptible to flattery than women. I can't explain why, I feel sure that it is true.'

E. C. Wagenfeld-"I think it's men as there are women who are world no longer controls the do- susceptible to flattery, but they won't admit it."

more susceptible to flattery, be- flattered by a man." . . and we thought how lucky he as a general rule, more than the

because they get so little of it."

A. P. Ledbetter-"Women, of course. They study such things more than men. Most men don't are equally susceptible to flattery.

susceptible to flattery, men or men are more susceptible to flattery than women. Since masculine superiority is traditional, men are Mrs. J. F. DeLacy-"I think that more likely to accept flattery as sincere praise.'

> Mrs. George Taylor-"I think women are, because they have a weakness for such things, far finity of our to

Jack Felmet-"In the case of a man being flattered by a woman, I'd say he would be much more Zeb Curtis-"I think women are susceptible than a woman being

Mrs. Ralph Prevost-"Men defifinitely. Any woman with time, tact, and patience can lead a man F. E. Worthington-"I think men around by the nose with flattery. are more susceptible. It might be Personally, I have neither time, tact, nor patience, but it can be done, that I know.'

Mrs. C. C. League-"I think they pay any attention to such things." It all depends on the individual."

IN LOOKING OVER THE COUNTY-

## General Haywood

GETS A FEW THINGS OF COUNTY-WIDE

You have every right to be a mighty proud group of people, as from the dull winter . . . cabbage you prepare for the dedication of your \$80,000 post office on next

For a great many years I have observed the patience with which shades . . . which run into rose, you have awaited the time when green and what not , . . and as the federal government could build

You have been amply rewarded for your patience, and as a citizen of the county, I share with you the Spring fever . . . swampfire joy and satisfaction you have in pointing to this magnificent building, and saying, "It's ours:"

I trust that many other things equally as important will come

GENERAL HAYWOOD.

To all voters :-

The 1939 legislature found it to the best interest of the state to change the election laws of North Carolina. In carrying out these changes in the law, the Haywood County board of elections, together with other counties, have ordered a brand new registration.

The purpose of the new registration, as I understand it, is to deevery voter for primary elections. of human beings as we can on In general elections there will be

Some people, I have heard, try . . . they give to argue that they registered back few years ago and that is all ey need do. They are wrong. ... when it is such If they expect to vote on May 25, a heart warming reaction to the or at any later date, they must

I like this new plan. It will enable a party to nominate their choice candidates without the in-

the justice . . . the lean dogs . . . 6-Minute steak, fried potatoes, coffee and apple pie . . -Boullion, roast duck, scalloped potatoes, creamed broccoli, fruit salad, divinity fudge, and demi-Physical Culture weiner schnizel, potatoes, Parisienne, egg-plant a Popera, demi-. . . 2 milk and bread . . . 3 two soft-boiled eggs, toast, and 

terference from the other.

But whether you like it or not, the law says you must register again, and that is that.

GENERAL HAYWOOD.

Directors Chamber of Commerce: You have made a move in the right direction in establishing a community center. I congratulate you on your farsighted move.

I have often said that for a chamber of commerce to function properly and to the best advantage, it must first sell itself and publicly thanks service to the community which it staff for the serves, and then with a satis- extended by fied citizenship, the support of the organization would be voluntary, and the work would be easier and more effective.

I am not familiar with all the phases and plans of the communi- erous and fair ty center, but the general idea to this comfills a long felt need in this sec- which policy tion.

I am for you. I am for satisfying those at home, and caring for their needs, and then when through the strangers come within our gates, per, the many? they will be treated in a manner ship who have that money could not buy, because possible through friendship and goodwill will then contributions prevail.

GENERAL HAYWOOD.

## Central P. T. A. Officers To Be **Installed Monday**

The installation of officers will be held at the meeting of the Parent Teachers Association at the sure that Central Elementary school at the meeting on Monday night, which themselves a is the last of the school year.

The following have been elected to serve the organization for the school year 1940-41: president, Mrs. S. P. Gay, vice president, mer. Mrs. C. J. Vandenhoogen, secretary, Mrs. Bonner Ray, treasurer, Mrs. Wilfred Jackson.

All members are urged to be present.

green apples, and all day suckers . . . but expressed in different add anything to the beauty of the municipality.

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By CHARLES A. WALLACES erease in trade b States and the



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Letters) T

Mr. Curtis Rose

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Remember April 28 three that is when THE WINDS at the Park Th