

Snap Shots Of The

HUMAN SIDE OF LIFE

—By—
FRANCES GILBERT FRAZIER

Mawning, Missy, Kin I wait I year fer my bus, please mam? Hit shore is a rainin' en I has a fer piece to walk when I git offen the bus en I shore hates to start out soggy. Fust time I've been in town since afore Easter last year en hit would up en pour.

Yas'm, I lives out at the High-tower place up Alpine way. Lawdy, Miss, I've lived there all my life. My name's Helastropie Hightower en my chillun are all named after flowers, too. There's Pansy, Violet, Verbena, Candy, Tuff and Sweet Willum. They's all good chillun.

NORTH CAROLINA
HAYWOOD COUNTY

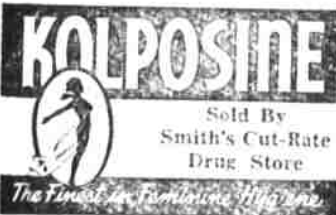
IN SUPERIOR COURT

Elizabeth Eustida Carver Heath
Vs.
Cleveland C. HeathNOTICE OF SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION

The defendant, Cleveland C. Heath, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Haywood County, North Carolina, against said defendant for judgment in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant for an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation. That the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to be and appear at the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Haywood County, North Carolina, at his Office in the Courthouse in Waynesville, N. C., on the 15th day of March, 1946, or within 20 days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff filed in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This the 6th day of Feb. 1946.
GERTRUDE P. CLARK,
Asst. Clerk Superior Court.

1494—Feb. 14-21-28—March 7



Miss, en don't give me no trouble. Leastwise they didn't as they growed up and Sweet Willum's the baby. He ebout forty he says.

I declar, times he's changed a heap since I uster ride a mule into town with a packet on the saddle. Chewin' tobacco, snuff, a poke of candy for the younguns, en a piece of calico fer me a dress was ebout all we had to bus in them days. We raised all our feed en hogs en we allus had plenty. There wasn't no roads to speak of—we mostly came through a woodspath tell they made a clearin' for the highway.

No'm, I aint never lived no place but where I is. My mammy and pappy lived with the Hightowers always and then we younguns came along. Yes, mam, they shore is fine folks.

You know, Miss, folk's hez changed more'n the country. Guess it's cause they's so many they don't have time to say "howdy" any more. Folks just rush along, even when they aint goin' no place. They race off somewhere just so they can turn around en race right back again. It shore does beat all. You never see nobody just jog along no more.

Yas'm, that whut they say, that they lives longer now than they uster. Mebbe they does but they shore do miss a heap of livin' jest the same. They goes so fast they can't see nobody but themselves and they gets to livin' just that way, too. You know, Miss, the Scripture says man was not made to live alone an' that didn't mean he had to have company. Hit meant that he had to think there wuz somebody else walkin' erlong with him. But in these carry-up days man usually outsteps his companion en then they is both walkin' by themselves.

Lawdy, Miss, will you look? Whilst I was stalkin', the sun's come out. An' hit allus does. Seems like the harder the rain comes down, the brighter the sun comes along to dry out our worries and to lighten up our road. Leastwise, that's the way hit seems to.

Thank you, Miss, for lettin' me wait. I'll be agettin' on now and if you ever gets up our way, I'll be proud to have you step in. There's always cold milk and meal to mix up a hoe cake in no time at all. Good bye.

Home On Leave



BILLY L. PEARSON, seaman second class, U. S. Navy, has reported to Shoemaker, Calif., after spending a ten-day leave here with his mother, Mrs. Albert Reeves at her home on Main street. Seaman Pearson volunteered in the service in April, 1945, and was sent to Camp Peary, Va., for his boot training on October 31. After leaving here he reported back to Camp Peary, and from there was assigned to duty at his present post.

Before entering the service Seaman Pearson was employed as a pressman at The Waynesville Mountaineer. In case he is not assigned to sea duty Seaman Pearson hopes to enter a naval training school and take a course in linotype operation.

Lt. Jack F. Hogan
Re-enlists in AAF
With Rank of M/Sgt.

Lt. Jack F. Hogan, son of Mrs. Clancy Hogan, of Waynesville, Route 2, has re-enlisted in the Army Air Forces, with the rating of master sergeant.

As a first lieutenant in the AAF Sgt. Hogan served for 60 months in the service, and completed his missions over enemy territory, having been awarded a number of medals for his part in overseas combat.

He was discharged from the service on November 15, 1945. He re-enlisted on February 5, at the Asheville Recruiting station.

War-time timber cutting and loss in the United States was 50 per cent greater than annual timber growth.

Library Notes

MARGARET JOHNSTON
County Librarian

Good Reading For The Whole Family

"I wonder what families do that don't read books together," says one eight-year-old.

Suggestions to Parents
The story period should leave the children happy and relaxed not tense and high-strung.

One test of a good children's book is whether it can be read aloud and enjoyed.

Vary reading. Sometimes a book of real meat, sometimes a short story. Sometimes a poem, sometimes a book about making and doing things.

Children can understand and appreciate books far beyond their reading ability.

Children must be comfortable physically to listen happily. Some children like to lie or sit on the floor, some to sit on stools. Bed time is a good reading time.

A few minutes between games or a rest period can be caught for reading. Encourage at 15:00 to dramatize the stories they read and hear.

TO READ ALOUD IN
MIXED AGE GROUP

Bag O'Tales, Bambi, Caddie Woodlawn, Captain Courageous, Copper Toed Boots, Dobry, Ferdinand, Giants and Witches and a Dragon for Two, Lassie Come Home, Lone Cowboy, Mary Poppins, New Tales of Laughter, Those Plummer Children, Time to Laugh, They Loved to Laugh, Tom Sawyer, Uncle Remus, Wonder Clock and The Yearling.

FOR THE YOUNGER CHILDREN
TO READ OUT LOUD

Angus and the Ducks, April's Kittens Crazy Quilt, Down, Down the Mountain, Fast Sooner Hound, 500 Hats of Bartholomew, Johnny Crows' Garden, Just So Stories, Make Way for Ducklings, Mr. Popper's Penguins, Millions of Cats.

Army Transfers
Unit From Bragg
To Fort Knox

FORT BRAGG—Shifting to Fort Knox, Ky., of the Fort Bragg Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, which turned out approximately 205,000 artillery men in five years of operation, began Monday the FAR's public relations office announced.

The first step in the removal calls for transferral of a cadre of five batteries and two headquarters units to the new post.

The FARTC was formally activated here February 1, 1941, with then Lt. Col. Edwin P. Parker, Jr., as first commander. Parker rose to major general after the United States entered the war and held command of the 78th Division during European fighting.

Peter Churchmouse, Peter Rabbit, Round About Turn, Silver Pennies, Told Under the Blue Umbrella, The Little House, Twig, and When We Were Very Young.

EARLY TEEN-AGERS
WILL ENJOY THESE

Call It Courage, Catch a Falling Star, Daniel Boone, Enchanting Jenny Lind, Human Comedy, Iron Duke, Jane Hope, Johnny Tremaine, Matchlock Gun, Middle Moffat, Roller Skates, Snow Treasure, The Dark Frigate, The Saturdays, Thomas Jefferson, Tree in the Trail and Voice of Bugle Ann.

President Renews
Membership In
County Club

KANSAS CITY—President Truman has renewed his membership in the Jackson County Democratic Club, a Pendergast organization.

A framed photograph of a \$2.00 check from Truman and an accompanying letter on White House stationery explaining the money as "in payment of my Jackson Democratic Club dues" hang on the wall at club headquarters here.

The President has been a member of the club 24 years and has served as vice-president 20 years. His note concludes with the hope that "the outfit still is going good."

Charis Deans

An audiogram is a chart showing the individual pattern of loss of hearing. It is used as a guide in the fitting of a hearing aid.



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1945—Our Most Outstanding Year

THE FACTS AND FIGURES reproduced below from the Jefferson Standard's 39th Annual Report represent more than just another year of progress in this company's bright record. This record, which is evidence of the fine American quality of thrift, is also a report of human progress. It represents the foresight, the hopes, and the aspirations of more than 250,000 policyholders. While putting "Planned Protection" to work for additional thousands of Americans during 1945, Jefferson Standard agents made it a year of greatest achievement. This company and its representatives look forward to even greater opportunities for service in the years ahead.

We invite you to write for a copy of our 39th Annual Report booklet.

JEFFERSON STANDARD
39th ANNUAL STATEMENT

FINANCIAL STATEMENT • DECEMBER 31, 1945

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$ 1,820,826	Policy Reserves	\$123,474,031
United States Government Bonds	35,566,252	This reserve is required by law to assure payment of policy obligations.	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	3,842,440	Reserve for Policy Claims	744,729
All Other Bonds	14,494,209	Claims in course of settlement on which proofs have not been received.	
Stocks	14,494,616	Reserve for Taxes	624,396
Listed securities carried at market, cost, or call value, whichever is lowest.		Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	2,711,493
First Mortgage Loans	66,792,718	Policy Proceeds Left With Company	12,587,064
Real Estate	6,807,617	Dividends for Policyholders	1,510,619
Loans to Our Policyholders	10,281,816	Reserve for All Other Liabilities	1,125,514
Secured by the cash values of policies.		Liabilities	\$142,778,048
Premium Loans and Liens	2,316,658	Capital	10,000,000
Secured by the cash values of policies.		Surplus Unassigned	8,500,000
Investment Income in Course of Collection	1,236,376	Total Surplus Funds for Additional Protection of Policyholders	18,500,000
Premiums in Course of Collection	3,433,992		
All Other Assets	190,526		
Total Assets	\$161,278,046	Total	\$161,278,046

INTEREST EARNINGS AND
INTEREST PAYMENT MAINTAINED

★ Jefferson Standard maintained its national leadership in interest earned on invested assets. During the year 5 per cent interest was paid on funds held in trust for policyholders and beneficiaries—this rate has been maintained since the company was organized in 1907.

ASSETS INCREASED SUBSTANTIALLY

★ Assets increased \$18,000,000 for 1945. Total assets are now \$161,000,000. For every \$100 of liabilities there are \$112.96 of assets.

LARGEST CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

★ With a 10 million dollar Capital Stock structure, added to \$8,500,000 Surplus, our company is in the strongest financial position in its history.

YEAR OF RECORD ACHIEVEMENT

★ (1) Largest sales in history—\$70,000,000.
(2) Largest gain in insurance in force—\$46,500,000.
(3) \$589,000,000 insurance in force—the greatest on record.

"PLANNED PROTECTION" AT WORK

★ \$7,500,000 in benefits was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1945. Total benefits since organization in 1907—\$151,600,000.

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ED SIMS, Owner

Waynesville



S. E. CONNATSER

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

ROUTE 2 — WAYNESVILLE

JEFFERSON STANDARD
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
JULIAN PRICE, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
RALPH C. PRICE, PRESIDENT
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA