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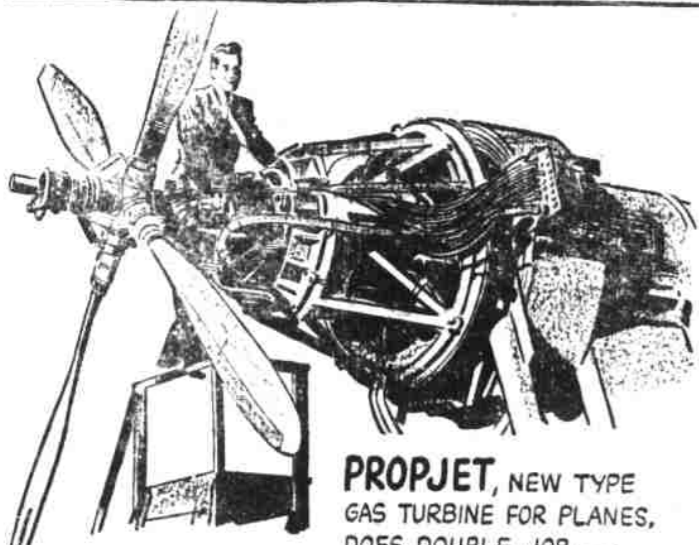
HAYWOOD HOME Building and Loan ASSOCIATION

Phone 17

Waynesville

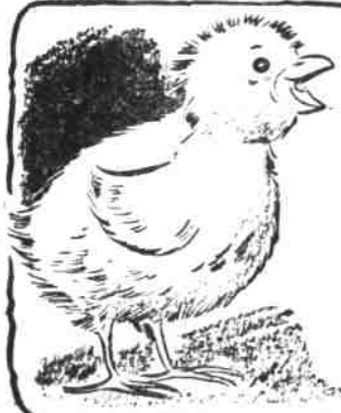
THE FACT IS

By GENERAL ELECTRIC



PROJET, NEW TYPE GAS TURBINE FOR PLANES, DOES DOUBLE JOB

Turns the propeller and adds power through a jet to the rear. Experts say Propjet will power giant transoceanic air liners of tomorrow. It was designed by General Electric engineers.



CHICKS LAUGH AT GERMS! NEW "BROODERATOR" PROVIDES GERM-FREE AIR FOR CHICKS. AIR IS PURIFIED WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC GERMICIDAL LAMP. AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED HEAT IS FURNISHED BY G-E CALROD HEATER.



ELECTRONIC HOT DOGS! NEW MACHINE WILL GRILL HOT DOGS AND HAMBURGERS BY ELECTRONIC HEAT. G-E ENGINEERS HELPED DEVELOP IT.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Use The Classified Advertisements

I'M YOUNG, BUT I'VE PREPARED FOR THE FUTURE WITH A JEFFERSON STANDARD PROGRESSIVE SPECIAL PLAN

A WISE MOVE. THAT PLAN OFFERS YOU FINANCIAL SECURITY BECAUSE IT'S BASED ON SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS WITH A GUARANTEED PROFIT... IT'S FULLY PAID UP IN 20 YEARS.

S. E. CONNATSER
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE
ROUTE 2 — WAYNESVILLE

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE CO.
GREENSBORO NORTH CAROLINA

Capital Letters

By THOMPSON GREENWOOD

LETTER—Open letter to Max Watson, of the Spindale-Forest City area and a member of the State Highway Commission: This column appreciates your recent correspondence in regard to secondary highways in North and South Carolina. The letter from the South Carolina highway head was also nice.

The principal difference in the thinking of the column and "you, Mr. Watson" seems to be the term "secondary" roads. In South Carolina it means one thing. In North Carolina, quite another. What they call "secondary" roads to the south of us would frequently be included in our primary system.

Statements made in this column were not for the purpose of bringing undue criticism on our State Highway Commission—but to urge its readers to push for better roads now, not next winter. Comparisons are odious, and what we are all concerned with is our dirt roads in this State—not those in South Carolina.

As stated before in this column, this State Highway Commission has the opportunity to render the country people a real service, and it may yet be regarded as the best commission the State has ever had. If Governor Cherry has his wishes, he and the highway officials in his administration will be remembered as the machine which pulled the farmer out of the mud.

FULL—Now that Congressman W. O. Burgin has passed away, Democrats of the Eighth District have their hands full. Within the next eight months they must nominate somebody a woman? To fill the unexpired Burgin term, must elect him; must nominate a man—Bill Horner of Sanford or C. B. Deane of Rockingham—and elect him.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—Speaking of the State Highway Commission, it is now in the process of turning completely around in its regard to publicity.

Immediately upon taking office, A. H. (Sandy) Graham began practicing the "closed door" policy—that is, not letting the press in on the commission's deliberations. Now he is planning to employ Charlie Parker, former city editor of the News and Observer and former director of the State News Bureau. Charlie is a good newspaperman. A native of Raleigh and a recent returnee from the Allied Military Government, he will mean much to the public relations program of the commission—if he is given free rein.

WHERE?—As pointed out here last week, where is Wake Forest going to obtain the funds with which to construct the new plant at Winston-Salem? It has been agreed that it will cost around \$6,000,000 to push a building program to completion in the Camel City. Of this amount, about \$1,750,000 will be derived from the income (about \$250,000 to \$300,000 per year) of the Smith Reynolds estate of \$10,750,000. Where will we obtain the other \$4,250,000?

The board of trustees last week voted to move, under seven stipulations, one of which reads as follows:

CONSTITUENCY—Prior to the final consummation of this proposal and the removal of the college from Wake Forest to Winston-Salem, there shall be obtained, from the Baptist constituency and other sources, in cash or in collectible pledges, an amount sufficient, together with funds already at hand for building purposes, to erect on the new site in Winston-Salem the requisite number of buildings of suitable type and design to provide adequately for a student body of 2,000 students.

DEPENDS—The trustees say it will take five or six years for the move to be made, if the State Baptist Convention agrees to it this fall, and in this time Wake Forest must raise approximately \$4,000,000 over what it now has on hand. Everything is dependent on this. Can it be done? If it can be accomplished, Wake will be assured

of at least \$250,000 annually down through the years. If not, it will continue as a small, but good, college at Wake Forest.

NOTES—Just as the State News Bureau gets going good with its out-of-state publicity, something happens. The most recent thing was that big-bodied girl from England, who left her North Carolina husband at the railroad station in Salisbury, fled to her aunt's home in New York State, and immediately told everybody concerned that she left Tarheelia because she couldn't stand that part of the "couldn't stand that part of the

Before a dentist can get his license in this state, he must do a little tooth-pulling and filling in the presence of the State Board. At the recent tests held in Raleigh, so many were applying (about 85) that newspapers and radios were rung in to get patients . . . You can imagine what a time it was at the Carolina Hotel here with 85 dentists on the grind. The young would-be dentists said they had been taught to avoid pain for the patient above all else—good going, boys. Don't forget that lesson.

\$500—Governor of Georgia Arnold is much in demand as a public speaker, and several North Carolina groups have been wanting him. Their wants were becalmed somewhat when they found that his fee is \$500 per appearance. And if you get him through his booking agent, the fee runs considerably higher.

There is a pretty good fee, but we have speakers right here in North Carolina who make speeches in other states—and their fees run up into pretty good money—though they have not yet reached the booking stage as much as the Georgia executive. However, high schools and colleges in this State will spend thousands of dollars within the next three months for speakers' fees and expenses.

TIP: Get State officials. Their expenses are paid by the State—at the rate of \$5 per day for room and board, plus traveling expenses. Out of State: \$6.50 per day plus travel.

HEARD AND SEEN—The new N. C. Tobacco Advisory Council will go into the next Legislature with a program in proportion to the importance of this crop in North Carolina (55 per cent of the State's income), hopes to obtain an appropriation which will enable the director (maybe Ehringhaus, Broughton, or W. B. Umstead, of another heavyweight) to have a salary of \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year . . . North Carolina, which was in fourth place in Federal revenue collections in 1940, has dropped to 15th, largely because of decrease in individual income tax payments . . . There are very few counties that do not have as many as a half-dozen veterans as candidates for local or state offices. This is just the beginning . . . Although

Notice To Democratic Primary Voters:

I hereby call the attention of citizens and voters of Haywood County to further laws caused to be enacted in the General Assembly of North Carolina by Hon. Glenn Palmer, and I hereby call upon him to explain to the voters at whose request and upon what authority the following law was passed:

Session Laws, 1943, Chapter 557, House Bill 595, an act to extend the terms of the offices of the present office holders in Haywood for two years. These officers were elected by vote of the people for two years. Mr. Palmer had their terms increased for an additional two years, without a vote of the people, thereby depriving the voters of their right to go to the polls and decide by their votes whether or not they wanted these office incumbents to remain in office for two more years. The extension of the terms of offices was not an issue in the pre-primary campaign, nor in the pre-election campaign in the fall. As far as I can find this matter was not discussed and approved by the County Democratic Executive Committee, nor was any notice given through the local papers that such a law would be introduced. I call upon Mr. Palmer to explain why he gave the incumbents by charitable legislation two years in office instead of letting the voters express their wishes at the polls? Who authorized the passage of this bill? The bill, even after its passage should have been ratified by a vote of the people. As I see it, this is a law of county-wide interest passed by one man for the 36,000 people in Haywood. Mr. Palmer should explain the passage of this bill. I am not attacking the provisions of the bill, but the manner in which the bill was passed. Mr. Palmer was not elected to do as he and a small coterie of his friends and supporters pleased but to represent all the people of Haywood County.

R. E. Sentelle
(Adv.)

Hazelwood Honor Roll For March Announced

The honor roll for the seventh month of the current school term at the Hazelwood school has been announced as follows by Lawrence Leatherwood, principal:

First Grade: James Edward Hall, Charles Lee Robinson, Johnnie Edward Wright, Ann Prevost, Adora Lea Prevost, Blanche Chapman, Larry Vickary, Samuel Lane, Freda Parker, Betty Ann Smith, Ted Leubetter and Stella Saitly.

Second Grade: Wilma Grant, Patsy Ann Holder, Nancy Loney, Betty Jane Morgan, Ronald Myers, Anne Hardin, Ernestine Robinson, Ida Smiley and Fannie Smith.

Third Grade: Eugene Davis, Ray Hogue, Medora Jane Queen, Frank Kirkpatrick, Stuart Robinson, Donald Shaw, Michael Troutman.

Fourth Grade: Eileen Gertrude, Wanda Sue Mills, Gerlena Mull, Carolyn Rathbone.

Fifth Grade: Joel Burrell, Nancy Bischoff, Sarah Jane Davis, Mary Ann Byrd, Patsy Brendle, Grace Blanton, James Arrington, Carolyn Bischoff, Vivian Gilliland, Dighton Hill, Bobby Joe McClure, Ella Sue Reagan, Susie Swanger, and Barbara Vickary.

Sixth Grade: Joan Allen, Catherine Bell, Dare Burrell, Joyce Caldwell, Stella Frady, Carolyn Greer, Bobby Buchanan, Dibe Early, Carolyn Wyatt, Lane Prevost, Laura Woody, Mary Sue Sparks, Carroll Swanger and Terry Swanger.

Dr. I. O. Schaub, Extension Director at State College, who "remembers when" says that post-war conditions now sharply parallel those existing in 1919.

over 50 per cent of N. C. Congressmen have strong opposition this time, only two—Zeb Weaver of Asheville and John Folger of Mt. Airy—seem to be in any serious danger of losing their positions . . . But it's a bad year for incumbents, so don't be surprised at anything.

Watch for a move in the 1947 General Assembly to pull the Gov's salary up to \$15,000 per year, but it can't come until 1948. State Aud. G. R. Pou says the big salary increases are bad — "only create more opposition; makes the job more desirable." He has something there.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT IN ONE HOUR.

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 per cent alcohol, it PENETRATES, REACHES and kills MORE germs faster. For sale at Smith's Drug Store.

Library Notes



MAARGRET JOHNSTON
County Librarian

The list of memorial books at the Haywood County Library is growing, and it is growing to be a great comfort to those who are placing books in memory of their family and friends as well as adding to the collection of interesting volumes.

Among books recently placed as memorials are:

"And We Are Whole Again" in memory of Carl H. Paecht and Charles Holby, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Treue.

"Modern Composers," by David Egan in memory of James D. Davidson.

"Fair Tales" from Hans Christian Andersen, illustrated by Tasha Turner in memory of Ernest Lee Waters, III from the family.

"Kisses Lingered," three volumes, by Douglas Southall Freeman in memory of Lt. Third O. C. Clark, Jr., Lt. James Stuart Quinn and Dr. Joseph Vance Davis, presented by the Haywood County United Daughters of the Confederacy.

"Columbia History of American Literature," and "John Brown's Body" in memory of Richard B. Atkins by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Braden.

You, too, may honor the memory of a friend or a loved one by presenting a book to the library as a lasting memorial.

A book plate will be placed in each book and the library will send an appropriate card to the family to inform them of your gift.

WHY BE FAT?

Eat plenty yet lose weight with delicious candy reducing pian. Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Pian you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you're now on diet (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals. Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 25 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Pian. 30-day supply of AYDS only \$7.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on diet box. Phone CURTIS' DRUG STORE Phone 32. Tear out this ad as a reminder.

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PHONE 472

Howell Electric Co.
J. W. HOWELL, Owner
Shop and Office Under Henderson's

PARK THEATRE

WAYNESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

MATINEE: Sunday 2 and 4 p. m.; Saturday 2 and 4 p. m.
NIGHT SHOW: 7 and 9 p. m.; Sunday 2 and 4 p. m.
ADMISSION: Children Under 12 Years, 12c; Adults, 25c—TAX: On Children's Pass, 2c; Adults, 5c.

THURSDAY—APRIL 18

"Meet Me On Broadway"
Marjorie Reynolds—Fred Brady

FRIDAY—APRIL 19

"Sunbonnet Sue"
Gale Storm—Phil Reagan

SATURDAY—APRIL 20

"Saddle Serenade"
Jimmie Wakley—Lassies White

LATE SHOW—10:30

"Bluebeard"
A Thriller You Will Like

SUNDAY—APRIL 21

"Because Of Him"
Deana Durbin—Franchot Tone

MONDAY-TUESDAY—APRIL 22-23

"A Walk In The Sun"
Danna Andrews—Huntz Hall

WEDNESDAY—APRIL 24

"Girls Of The Big House"
Lynn Roberts—R. Powers

Quail on toast IN APRIL



Electricity
MAKES IT EASY
RIGHT IN YOUR
OWN HOME



Yes, quail on toast in April, or fresh strawberries in January—will be commonplace treats for your family when you have a modern frozen food locker in your home. Freezing and preserving fresh meats, fruits and vegetables, and keeping them always handy for immediate use will be one of the good things about living electrically, when the new appliances are again available in quantity. But, it is only ONE of the good things.

Electrical appliances will wash the dishes, dispose of the garbage, clean the house, wash and iron the clothes, and do hundreds of other jobs—do them quicker, cleaner and better than it has been possible to do them before. That is why smart home planners everywhere are insisting that their new homes be ALL-ELECTRIC—why nearly every family intends to make full use of their electric service for better living in the days to come.

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY