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One Killed - Five Injured

The above title is a sad story to report in a community of this size for its traffic report over one brief week-end or to be more exact during a two-hour period on Salurday night.

"An automobile driven by a careless or headless individual is just as deadly as the ordinary bomb drupped on the enemy," says Paul L. Abernethy, president of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association. For it is claimed that the majority of highway deaths can be laid at the door of either carelessness or heedlessness.

The results of nation-wide police check-up of motor vehicles conducted under the anspices of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and participated in by motor vehicle departments of all states, indicates that from a third to one-half of all automo-Jules currently in use have some obvious mechanical defects.

You may recall the large number of cars stopped and checked here in Haywood county by the state highway patrolmen during the testing period. You may recall the large number having defective lights as reported by Patrolman O. R. Roberts, which with night driving invite accidents.

In the national report made up of the reports from all the states there was one paragraph which should make us all stop and take notice. It was:

"Except in a few instances of reported shortages of automotive parts, all these defeets are the direct result of driver neglig-

This would prove that we cannot hide behind the alibi of material shortages, as defense against the charge of operating a dangerous vehicle, not only to ourselves but to others.

Getting very personal . . . "When did you get your car checked?" We direct this question in the name of safety on our Haywood highways to every resident of the county.

Who Has The Meat?

It is funny about the meat situation for it has become a national guessing game, "Meat, who's got the meat?"

The Democrats say the Republicans have, and the Republicans claim that it is poor management on the part of the Democrats that has brought us to such a meatless state.

Some people, right here in our own county have been heard to turn a suspicious eye toward the wholesaler, feeling that he is hoarding it up to the bigger price day.

But there is one thing, no one can point an accusing finger at the consumers, for they know they do not have the meat. (At least none of us would admit it).

We read this week that Roy L. Thompson, chairman of the Price Decontrol board, says that the three reasons you and I are not getting the quantities of meat we would like

The storing of great quantities of meat in deep-freezer lockers during the "price holiday."

The storing of large supplies by public eating houses during the same period.

The rushing to market during that time of every animal ready for slaughter-and some that were not-before price ceilings should be reimposed, thus leaving on the hoof today little that is ready for sale.

We know that the last rush of cattle was noticeable right here in Haywood county, so for this reason we also are bound to feel that there is meat somewhere. The trouble must be along the lines of distribution. Where the meat was stalled, we can't say.

Newspapers

Newspapers are what people say there's nothing in but raise the very dickens when they don't get them.

Newspapers are delivered by boys who ride their bicycles across your favorite flower bed and throw the paper just far enough from the front stoop to make you come out in your pajamas to get it. Newspaper carriers are all alike in that they come to collect either when you have no change or are just getting into the bathtub.

Newspapers of course can be bought from venders who vell even louder than their headlines but who prove that the spoken word is much less understandable than the

Newspapers are frequently accused of conducting a smear campaign, but they positively do not except when you take it upon yourself to read them spread out across linen trousers or a hight skirt.

Newspapers are no meteorologist; they merely give the weather man's prediction. They do, however, show which way the vind's blowing when they are left on the porch of the lawn, particularly in March.

Newspapers never give those who work on them a chance to alabit their errors are right there in black and white, save when there is color printing and then the boss is the first one to see red. No one needs to be told that a reporter is supposed to have a nose for news; any lapse, of course, is immediately reflected by a cold in the head-

People who maist that newspapers print only bad news still would think it mighty peculiar if sizable type proclaimed that the John Smith's were not getting a divorce, that Bill Jones did not beat up his wife and that Sam Brown had no case in police court home knows that there are times Ratchiff Cove booth gathered long this morning. Even if such news might be when your job gets state. You get ing gazers. There were not a good for the public, it certainly would be had in a rut about food. You leave many jars of jellies and jame as it off that touch that makes the best the old days which is easily on

One of the biggest troubles about news- nation goes to sleep and the dust have been higher. Canned vegepapers is getting the page or section you eat the same old things, cooked the perfect in natural color or manner wish in the family grab; and after the paper, same old way. Of course to the in which they have been arranged has once been scattered over the house you real home maker, this is only a in the jars might just as well try putting Humpty- fewer, but practically every woman hibits including. Bethel Rateliff Dumpty together again. The page from has a touch of the adment at tones, Cove Junaluska, Beaverdam, Morn which you wished to clip something to send to John is always missing. Wives do try to: see that husbands get their morning paper to read at breakfast, if they're sufficiently absorbed they may not even notice that the toast is burned or the eggs are overly hard;

If you think nobody reads the newspapers, just try advertising juicy steaks or a house for rent over your street address or telephone number.-Greensboro Daily News

Siler Barbecue

The meat prepared for the barbeone Monday night of the Livestock and Home Arts into of meats, these articles of food show pinned another feather in the cap of almost caused a panic. One of the was most graffying was the increase Rufus Siler. How Mr. Siler could achieve in front of the prize winning ex- think is about the most outstandsuch seasoning and deliciousness in such mass hibit of the Fines Creek club with ing art we have in this sectionproduction is only the result of the highest Yes, seven. Then a large platter especially interested in the exam-

Those two long lines which formed across the grounds leading to the stand where the barbecue was served were made up not only of hungry, but expectant people, and they were not disappointed, except perhaps the last who did not get any Pet ice cream.

The food was excellent and was served with surprising order and speediness considering the hundreds in line.

"Never have I seen such good food served in such mass quantities. Everything about the plate given us was delicious," said L. I. Case, well known member of the staff of the State Extension service, who is often a Haywood visitor in his line of duty.

Rufus Siler along with making a name for himself as an artist of high order is also bringing fame to the hospitality of Haywood county. Every visitor who is lucky enough to eat some of his barbecue goes forth to spread the news and we tag with Mr. Siler in sharing some of the reflected glory.

We would say that the Siler brand of barbecue pork and beef is becoming a "local institution.'

Too Soon

Lately there have been a lot of stories coming out of Washington about reviving all the formal receptions, and "taking glamor out of the mothballs" in which the war automatically packed it.

Now of course maybe here in our own small rural community, where we are not a part of that great social center, maybe we are not fair judges. But at least we vote here and after all do a good deal toward making the wheels go around in Washington.

We think they might wait about starting back to prewar social whirls until the world is a little more settled. The situation is a bit like a widow starting courting before she gets off her mourning garb.



HERE and THERE

By HILDA WAY GWYN

The mest cure for this state was Free to Haywood county home unkers the weekthrough inspiration gained from viewing the exhibits at the Lavestock and Home Arts We wager that every woman who saw what the Home Demonstration elub member, are doing what the that chile pacts are bearing to do and the work of the Heme So chose: to our high schools took a new lease on Domestic Affairs: and their families can nest sit up and take notice of the intensified home schedule

Every woman who has made a of meh thick prewar fudge in the of your furnishings. Your imagi- plained but the quality could not

Nine of the home club had exing Star Fines Creek, Franci Cove, Clyde and Dellwood, with booths filled with delectable food needle work venetables and other home crafts

We noticed that more cinic had cakes of home made too. than in the last prewar dios We also noticed that there were fewer booked runs than in the past. Both backs were We cannot buy the soap we once old, and instead of going into hooked rugs here at home bundred. pounds of old clothes were donated for shipments overseas during the past few years.

One thing we did notice which most popular spots for visitors was in handwoven actiebe, which we Its tray of seven varieties of meat. | from a commercial value | We were

Py WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

A BIG SECTION of Niagara Falls broke off and made quite a splash but not - thanks to the peace conference. Wallace and the meat shortage-on Page

A new coat for overnight travelers has a pocket big enough to contain slippers and pajamas. What, no mattress and blankets?

Boston's baseball park has a lighting system said to be as bright as 5,000 moons. Fine-so long as the home team doesn't get moonstruck!

A Canadian miss, lost in the wild bush country for several days, reported she saw no Naturally not, since she was too far away from the

Now that Mammoth Cave has become a National Park our scheme to turn it into a ready made apartment house to relieve the housing shortage is just back where it started.

Now that the no-glare auto headlamp has been developed the next highway improvement, according to Fritz Fenderbender, should be the non-glaring traffic

Statistics show that more than 300,000,000,000 cigarets are smoked by the people of the United States annually Maybe all this smoke is the reason so many folks seem to be going around in a fog these days.



VOICE PEOPLE

With records showing that there were more convictions in North Carolina last month for drunken driving than in New Jersey during State law should be changed to impose much stiffer penalties for reported De Gaulle's prediction

H. M. Dulin: "Yes I certainly

Harry L. Liner, Sr.: "Yes, posiively. We're having entirely too much drunken driving."

Mrs. T. J. Robinson: "I believe we should be much more strict."

William A. Barden: "I think the law should be heavier, enforced, and convictions made when caught. It's the enforcing of the law, however, that is important.

Mrs. Roy T. Robinson: "Yes, I do, atfer all we've had happen

des of weaving done by the Salvation Army groups. One of the inest examples of this art were the urtains in the general exhibitith hand made fringe woven by Mrs. George Haynes of Clyde. They were not only artistic but we feel sure would be a life time investment, and would add charm to any

> We were greatly impressed by the hand made garments ranging from infants to adults. They were expertly madewith good lines and style. And what the women have done with feed sacks is beyond belief-one would have to see to realize how eleverly these old have have been converted into things of use and beauty. In the needlework section there were 12 articles made by Sue Ann Whitlock a tecnager-including embroidered pillow cases, searfs and other household linen-

We wish that all members of the ider generation who suffer from the illusion that the rising generation does not know how to work and think only of having iun, could have seen their section of exhibits they would have been given a in finet shock as they viewed the they had the same high standard quests for the 1947-49 blennium

es the home clubs. In fact we had abreast with these youngsters

With a killing frost having taken the color from our own garden we were not prepared for the section of flower exhibitions. There were roses with all the glory of summer (Continued on page 7)

ALONG BROAD

Walter Winch

Here's pulling the dunce - cap "I dunno - b over the ears of another pushover war after the a whole year, do you think our The Times editorialist yipped that hell they like we were "irresponsible" when we that there would be war in '40 This week the same opinion-box Westchester plan quoted Stalin's February 9 state- in-the-air British ment, that was was "inevitable in the furniture, a capitalistic world."

The editorialist can have a barrel land a beer on us. if it will help any to wash down his own words.

From The Herald Trib of Tuess say Jan Murray day ayem: "I a plea for restoration of American wartime intelligence. Gen. W. J. Donovan (he was chief herring at everyor of OSS during the war) asserted with you is yesterday that Russia's foreign pol- crisis. A New y ley 'might well arouse in our minds Greece informed the fear of war'"... That (finger-ernment's army as snap) for there is no fear of war waging a philes . The same lummoxes who called thousands of wom us an alarmist in 1933—until Pearl in a desperate Harbor day

Oh, those Also-Ranalysts!

Dr. Runyon was trying to ignore ments" a well known bore at the Stawkleb states that the Gre the other morning. asked a "Whassamatta?"

"Stopped talking to him?" "No," he said, "listening to him!"

that whenever anyone says: this is off the record!" Runyon always gets up and leaves Except when Jim Farley says Pemberton was it," said Damon. "When Farley after he sanceled

means 'print it!' " J. Elinson's "The theory that you can't hit a man with glasses is NBC find a c all wrong. Look what's happening cause he culture

to Truman!"

Joe Latin reports that reporters FDR or any other at Bikini were questioning an ident. Army lieuitenant about what weap- Making a sarred ons would be used in the next war. Trojan Horse

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definition of a Co one who criticize Among the Amo "Communist" at agreed with them You prob'ly read here long ago bo. Fish No. "Now Smith, and Kulin

The office of says 'this is off the record,' he on his latest out money back

never heard of an a newscastic la-

Capital Lette By THOMPSON GREENWOOD

BUDGETS-The Advisory Bud-, wanted to spend get Commission sat last week- and cent more than andtwork of the Home Ec classes sat and sat and heard budget re- for the present

go sometimes six times as high as the feeling that each group could they are for the present blennium. get inspiration from the other. For The State Board of Education the mothers are going to have to wants a 20 per cent raise for teachstep lively to keep ahead - or ers. The State Board of Conservation and Development has for this blennium an appropriation of \$928,169, and has asked for \$5,566,-757 for the next biennium.

And it is that way up and down the line-day in and day out the mourning and I commission sat and heard the in- and of hurridh creases hurled at them, and it was to the Legislatic seldom that any State department

FLURRIES-Sa be sweeping the fore department they found with ers. Yes, one dark the Advisor; Budge recommendatives thick as your

Then will come

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The Grand Champion--

The Grand Champion of any stock show animal judged to be the best of all e Winners just don't happen by chance are the result of careful breeding, and

The same is true of a community, of 2 "Winners" are not just born—if takes a careful planning, and execution of these

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