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The Facts

Jack Messer, and George Brown, used plain language in an interview to this newspaper last week regarding improving the school plants of the county.

On the other hand, George Brown, county manager, cited the state laws, and showed that no building can be started until the money is on hand.

The two officials cited the facts, and as we said, in plain language. If the people of Haywood want schools, and better schools, and present schools improved, there is only one way to get them, and that is by a bond issue voted by the people.

An Encouraging Development

Demand of motion picture exhibitors at their Charlotte convention this week for cleaner movies, including elimination of sex suggestions, is an encouraging development.

Exhibitors may have been hearing from their patrons on this subject, and public resentment of trends and demands for a clean-up may be reflected in the stand taken by the Charlotte convention.

When baby is asleep it is time to get up.—Trotty Veck Messenger.

More Drunken Drivers

The State Highway Department has announced that 934 persons lost their driving licenses in January for driving drunk.

There are two logical answers. Either there are more people driving while drunk, or either the increased Highway patrol is catching more of them.

It is only reasonable to think that several hundred more patrolmen are going to cover more territory and patrol more highway miles.

The report from Raleigh did not say, but we trust that each person convicted of driving while drunk did or will receive the maximum penalty of the law.

How To Check Inflation

An experienced trader in commodities, who hesitates to speak in his own name publicly, points out that it lies entirely within the power of the administration not only to squeeze and reduce speculation, but to attack inflation on a wide and vital front.

No congressional action at all would be needed for such managed buying. Just skill and secrecy in planning are necessary.

The commodities trader pointed out that the government already owns 400,000,000 of the 500,000,000 bushels of wheat needed up to May or June.

The government's actions over past months have created exactly what the President deplored in his statement on the Republican anti-inflation bill.

The Department of Agriculture will deny that its buying policies could have been altered in the past few months to prevent the rise.

The Department will, however, find it hard to deny that the farm bloc would have entered vehement protests against real stabilization.

Meanwhile, the tom-toms are sounded about speculation. And the Republican Congress gave the administration its desired power to hit the distillers again.

Deserved Sentences

Down in Atlanta, a judge has sentenced four teen-age boys for damaging more than 20 automobiles.

The sentence terms included: full payment of damages to the cars; must attend Sunday school and church every Sunday; must not leave Georgia or ride in a car except to go to church; must be at home by 9:30 every night.

We have a feeling that before the two years are up, that each of the boys will regret many, many times that he ever had a notion of destroying property.



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up By Members—Of The Mountaineer Staff—

Wasn't it the famous Bard of Avon who said "What's in a name?" A rose, by any name it does seem as though the President of the Young Democrats chose a name that might cause a slight upturning of the eyebrows in political circles.

And here we go again on quotations: "Where ignorance is bliss... what a shame it is to find out things. A lovely lady of our acquaintance has come to sleep every night for eighteen years secure in the belief that she was most closely guarded by a chain bolt on her door.



IRRELEVANT CAMPAIGN SLOGAN CAN GET WIDE ATTENTION BY JANE EADS WASHINGTON—Sometimes the most popular slogan in a political campaign has nothing to do with the election.

Looking Back Over The Years

13 YEARS AGO Plans are being made to erect a Park Entrance sign across the intersection of Depot Street and Main Street.

They'll Do It Every Time



So He Worked Up A Sweat Picking Out A Nice Stack, AND YOU GUESSED IT!



MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Is it clumsy people who have the most accidents? Answer: No, says Dr. Flanders Dunbar in "Mind and Body." There are people who "tumble down stairs, fall off docks, bump into stone walls, slip on the ice, and scrape the fenders of their cars without damage to themselves or anyone else, although their friends sometimes wonder how they remain in one piece."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What part of the world do you consider the most critical in respect to chances of another war breaking out?

M. H. Ferguson: "Palestine and the area surrounding that country." S. E. Connatser: "Germany appears to be as hot a spot as any right now."

Howard Choate: "The Palestine area." James W. Reed: "Palestine. There is so much going on there that anyone who wants war will find it easy to stir up."

Mrs. Louise Caldwell: "If another war breaks Russia will be moved in if I don't think it will start there."

Paul Davis: "The east Mediterranean; Greece, Palestine, and Turkey looks like the most critical area."

Warren G. Hardness: "Back to Normalcy" helped put the Republicans in power in 1920, when he defeated Democrat James E. Cox and the Social Democrat, Eugene V. Debs.

Inside WASHINGTON

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By LAWRENCE Consulting Psychologist

After all, that fact is that many of the people who are victims of "inferiority complex" are young refugees who are cloudy minded.

Can feeling unfairly treated grow to be a "complex"? Answer: Yes, writes Franziska Baumgarten in the Swiss magazine, Health and Welfare.

Capital Letters

By THOMPSON GREENWOOD

NOTES—Throughout this century, North Carolina has been governed by attorneys and bankers.

AND YET... Chery is angry about that man, W. B. Eustace, president of the W. B. Eustace...

State Department Workers

Ponder Allen Appointment ATC-NATS Merger Alarms Navy, Air

Special to Central Press

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Agriculture is promoting such slogans as "bend at the knees instead of the back" and "use a tray to save kitchen time" promises a report by spring on its glamorization performance.