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A Sacred Privilege

All day tomorrow. Tar Heel voters will go to the 1,947 polling places throughout the state, and cast about half a million ballots for men and women to operate and reprevears.

The decisions made at the polls tomorrow will be important ones, and should be made with extreme care.

Conservative estimates are that there will be about 5,000 eligible voters right here in-Haywood who will not take the trouble to cast a ballot tomorrow.

Each of these 5,000 have their own reasons why they will not vote, and we know full the busses checked traveled at speeds in ex- equally beautiful columbine Panwell that no argument can be presented to cess of the legal limit of 55 miles per hour on them to make them change their mind, in the North Carolina highways. most instances.

the privilege of the ballot is one of the few things that have been left entirely up to the individual to use as he or she sees fit. You can make your decision and mark your bal lot in dead secreey, and no one will ever know how you voted. You can't do that in business-your books are an open record to comparatively infinitesimal 7.2 per cent. tax inspectors and other agents of the government

The secret ballot is the last thing left where day

Use that privilege.

Heroes Of Three Wars

Poor Ole Pop-Eye

Many a youngster probably read with a broad grin the headline on the front page of the Tuesday edition of this newspaper. The headline read. 'Haywood Spinach Crop Cut 50 per cent."

Or perhaps, the average youngster today, after studying vitamins and the necessity of a green food in the daily diet, has become reconciled to the once "fun-poked-at" spinach, and enjoys it as much as any food put before them. On the serious side, Haywood growers suf-

fered a heavy financial loss in their crop of spinach, which always demands a high price on the market, because the type grown here seems to have a flavor that is distinctively all to itself.

Haywood is forging ahead in the green veletable market, and such things as dry weather are just one of several hazards which farmers must face. We trust that somewhere along the line, there is a break in the weather that will compensate them for their losses on spinach.

Going After Blue Ribbons

It looks like the boys taking agriculture at Clyde really mean to bring home some blue rabbons from the annual fat calf show this tall, judging from the way they have started out this summer.

The group of Clyde boys already have 17 calves in the grooming for the show. They know that an early start, and constant care of an animal is what gets the blue ribbons at the shows.

Under the direction of their supervisor, outcome of these determined future farmers of the Clyde school.

Law Breaking Leaders

A recent survey made by the State High- seem unable to cope with the situway Commission provides some material for ation. Tall, stately poppies gaze serious thought.

The check revealed that 32.4 per cent of delphinium look down on the

Second worst offenders were the tractor-Yet, when it is boiled down to a fine point. type trucks. Among those on which a check was made more than 33 per cent of them traveled faster than the 45 miles per hour limit placed on that sort of vehicle.

Then the regular passenger car traffic survey revealed that this class of vehicle exceeded the legal limit of 55 miles in only a

Thus it can be seen very easily that the professional drivers of heavy vehicles difficult to control and requiring much greater man can do as he pleases with it on election would space than the conventional passenger

is any barometer for measuring safety. One would expect the professional driver ployee of the government,

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

LIFE WITH FATHER



Rambling 'Round

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

To those who are devotees of the the attraction: so perfect as to look sent our state for the next two, four and six R. C. Evans, we shall await with interest the home magazine covers they can artificial, yet the fragrance attests find the most beautiful of these as to their realness, #(*) =(*) = *(*)

come to life in the twin gardens of Mrs. Jummy Boyd and Mrs. John M. Queen Love and labor have wrought miracles and one finds it hard to adequately express their admiration. Words in the dictionary upon their grandeur, crect, dignified fox glove, snap dragons, and adoration.

But the roses are the stars of

And speaking of roses; last Saturday we saw something that attracted our attention. He wore row? a hat (felt) of the 1898 vintage and on either side of the front was placed most coquettishly, a flaming red rose, slightly the worse for wear due to the hot sun.

How much good a rain would do juvenation of the grass on the

sies lift their glowing faces in is shown, in part, by the rapid re-(Continued on Page Three) WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON-John J. Dev- and the first civil service employe cat as the real menace of the highway if speed my, public printer of the United ever to be appointed public printfillment of a life-long ambition. States, says what happened to him er.

ing apprentice in 1904, earning chance of becoming public printer Governor-whoever he may be who depends on his vehicle and the public's Now head of the world's targest \$300 a year. 1 didn't know a soul for 10 cents." highways for a livelihood to exhibit more publishing house-the Government on the premises. From this bottom-

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should children be told of a parent's former marriage?

Answer: No fact which a child is likely to find out-or be told by a neighbor-should be kept a secret from him, since discovering that you have done this will both make the matter appear more important and weaken his confidence in you. But the fact that Daddy had another wife, or Mother another husband ought not to be emphasized-for instance, by Father's visiting his first wife's grave-because that can only bring the child emotional confusion and may lead him into a wide

range of morbid fantasies and

VOICE

OF THE

PEOPLE

Do you think there will be a

because no county officials are running except representative."

of his office window, says no poli-

tics entered into his rise. As a

Washingtonian he can't vote.

speculations.

out the voters.

ENTRANA.

By LAWR

Are there warnings of oncom. ing "alcohol addiction"?

Answer: The real danger point -though it is often reached as gradually that it's hard to recog- task to nize-is where you start dranking furnit rehall from necessity instead of for used in when pleasure-where you feel you've to be adapted to (Copyright, 1948, King Features Symposite Ltr.)

Capital Let By THOMPSON GREENWO

Editor's Note-The opinions and that the Net views as expressed in this column is the large heavy vote in the primary tomor- are those of Mr. Greenwind and -mermanical not necessarily those of The Monte Princip taineer.

> GOOD MEN-You probably have sampon 0 heard differently-but North Caro- The Nega lina isn't going to the dogs during intra case the next four years even if W must return Mayne Oscar Kerr Johnson is induce five nominated for Governor on Salur- might Sellight wat ter roads, better schools, better pay he want ad for all State employees better me the why finances, better dairies, better products farms, a well-round health pro-with reset gram. The four top candidates for heradem X Governor on the Democratic ticket have . R. Mayne Albright, W. Kerr the abate at

> car Barker . . . are all good men (heat) pla So, don't you lose any sleep next minas week even if your man data 1 and and But un as many votes as you would have heading Sm liked. and an mains

THE LOCAL COUNTY COMMISSIONER downsthesh More important to you, probably Trumatione

For the man who moved into the is your county commissioner with Little aven chief's office only last March, after the Governor of this State having the resignation of Augustus E. no veto power and therefore bains FULCES-T Giegengack, the post means ful- pretty well subject to the will of exclusion

the Legislature, men from all over Frada what should be inspiring to every eni- "I began as a Bureau of Engray- he says, "I would have traded my helped or hurt much by the next "Back in my apprentice days," the State, you aren't going to be tor

Roy Francis; "No, I don't think there will be a big vote because we have no local races that will bring George Brown; "1 think there will be a reasonable vote." day. He's a good man. He's for het-Sebe Bryson; "I think the vote will be around 6.000 to 6.500." W. G. Byers: "I wouldn't call it heavy, perhaps 7,000 and maybe more 7,000 will be a minimum." Scott, Charles Johnson, and Os his day Bryan Medford: "I think the vote will be medium. It won't be heavy

The American Legion is undertaking a fine sece of work in attempting to get an authenic list of all soldiers buried in this area.

It is a big undertaking, and one that will guire lots of time to get the names of the tillen heroes of the last three wars.

With three wars within the past 50 years, there have been several hundred soldiers re-Lirned here and buried. We know from the a cords we have kept in this office during '. /orld War II, that there were 110 men killed. Of course all of those bodies have not vet een returned here, but many have.

Once the record is acquired, it should be Lept up to date.

The American Legion wants to honor these who have given their all on this Memorial Day, Monday. It is a fitting tribute, and we teel the public will cooperate in helping them get an accurate and complete list of all the deceased service men.

Remember The Backyard, Too

The North Carolina Federated Women's Clubs have launched a campaign to raise about \$9,000 in the six western counties, and \$400,000 in North Carolina for needy children in war-torn countries.

Haywood has a quota of \$3,304, which is a sizeable amount to be raised in view of all the other drives that have recently been should make a concerted effort to rid their staged in the state.

However, the women have a record of having never failed to accomplish any goal they. set out to put across. When they get started and going in full swing, we have every reason to believe they will put this campaign over with a bang.

We trust they will not become so absorbed in this one campaign that they will overlook several other important matters that confront us right here at home-the need of a larger hospital, dire need of improvements in the schools, and yes, you guessed it, something drastically done to improve our textbooks. Many of our textbooks are a disgrace to the intellect of this state, yet we go on, from year to year, expecting teachers to use such inadequate tools.

care and caution and display a more scrupulons respect for traffic regulations than his beviny leans back in his comfort- tor in 1924." brother in the smaller, lighter, more flexible able leather-cushioned chair bevehicle who uses the highways largely as a hind a big shiny desk in a big room blocks of the Capitol, the son of a and says: matter of pleasure and convenience.

Efforts of bus operators to maintain close and reasonably fast schedules probably is a factor in the indisputable percentage figure of speed violations. But regardless of the motivating forces the fact remains that the busses with their loads of human freight. the most precious of all cargoes, lead the parade of speed law breakers endangering trade commissioner, of Washing- nesville and Hazelwood, the lives of their passengers as well as those of others traveling the roadways.

A careful and constant check should be kept on the speed of busses and lines guilty of persistent violation should be required to forfeit their franchises. One or two applications of that penalty would doubtless result is composed of Maxwell, Haynes, North Carolina Parent-Teachers in a most meticulous observance of the state's laws.-Greensboro Record.

Killing Rats

Unless a concerted effort is made by North Carolina farmers to destroy rats and mice on their farms, they stand to lose 250,000 bushels of corn during the coming year, according to Director I. O. Schaub of the State College Extension Service.

Since corn and other grains are so vitally needed. Director Schaub says that the citizens of this state, both rural and urban, premises of these damaging pests.

"Not only should these wasters of food and feed be killed now," he said, "but definite measures should be taken to prevent later infestations." While 100-per cent control isn't practical, certain steps can be taken to materially decrease the losses."

It is fitting that Memorial Day should come within two days after the primary. With more than half the candidates destined to be defeated, we expect that Sunday morning will be observed by many as "Memorial Day."

Whatever else may be said about Saturday's primary, it must be recorded that it created a lot of optimism. 'To date we have not seen a candidate admitting his defeat.

\$10,000 a year, the affable Mr. next to top job as Assistant Direc- evenings around the open windows please. When you get inside that

'It's a real Horatio Alger story school which he can point to out

Looking Back Over The Years

10 YEARS AGO .

15 YEARS AGO

ton, D. C. visits his sister, Mrs. E. J Robeson, and Mr Robeson. 21

Work is started on new home of Judge A. J. Rose, of Miami, near the Adger House.

Messer, Russ, and Weatherby,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messer and to make their home here.

Mr. Deviny, born within three now is located.

grocer, and educated in a high went on to Josephinium College at week (Continued on Page Three)

Garland S. Ferguson, federal, Water rate is increased in Way-Miss Edith Long graduates from Greensboro College.

Waynesville tennis team plays Ala Cullowhee team. Waynesville team

small daughter arrive from Sylva

5 YEARS AGO

A. J. McCracken is re-elected

president of Haywood Grade A

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hyatt farm on Jonathan Creek, take charge of Green Valley farm. Mrs. Bonner Ray and small son,

Mrs. Doyle Alley, president of Congress, attends national P-T.A. convention in Salt Lake City.

Milk Producers.

Miss Evelyn Underwood re-

Workers are needed to harvest local crops. Farmers will register their needs with new bureau here. Mrs. B. F. Smathers is honored

Noble Garrett buys J. Palmer

ceives M. A. degree from North Tommy, return from visit in Selma. arolina University

on 89th birthday. Miss Lois Harold returned from

Miss Mary Ruby Davis is mar visit to sister, Mrs. Guy Withers, in Washington ried to Frank R. Roberts.

of the building in which his office little booth, let your conserva-From the local high school, he there .

not the man who brought

. or talked to you last be your guide. Don't be misled. You have just as much intelligence as any of the people who have been talking to you about how to vote. As one of the gubernators. Do Fein ial candidates remarked week, this isn't Jersey City, City cago, or Memphis. This is North Carolina. Don't let them herd som

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CROSSWORD PUL ACROSS 1 Source of cocaine 5 State of insensibility 9 Precious 10 Silk scarf (Eecl.) 12 Occurrence 13 Ramparts

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