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A Complete Reversal In A Few Years

It has not been so many years ago that Clyde held the distinction of having more livestock shipped from that station than any point on the entire Southern Railway System. Carload after carload of cattle would be loaded and shipped from Clyde every year. Even school books carried pictures of the scene, and it was a show place for visitors, in that the distinction carried much weight among those who came here from all sections of the country.

The story is quite different today—the depot at Clyde has been closed. That means that the freight business there no longer warrants operation of the station.

There are more cattle today than in the year past, but trucks have moved in on the scene and the average farmer now hauls to larger markets, whereas in the years past that would have been impractical.

The cattle industry continues to grow in Haywood, and shipping is just as big an item as ever, but the mode has changed, and means that once flourishing industry for the Southern Railway has vanished from Clyde.

This is just one of the many changes in our economic life that has come about in the short span of a few years. It makes all of us pay more concern about the future, and the necessity of keeping step with modern developments and staying abreast of the times.

According to our Raleigh correspondent, there will be a movement on foot in the 1949 General Assembly to move highway patrolmen every two years, in order to avoid showing "local favoritism." That plan might sound like any one of the five patrolmen in this newspaper would oppose the Commission moving either of the five patrolmen in the county. We feel we are fortunate in having such a group of men to patrol our highways.

We understand a farmer in this state has successfully developed a stingless bee. That is good news, but how is one to tell the difference before it is too late?

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should a newly widowed person go out on dates? Answer: If he or she wants to do so, it becomes a matter of how much importance the person attaches to "what people will say." Certainly, if you have lost one source of happiness, the healthy-minded thing to do is to find others, and no one but a neurotic would expect his partner to do otherwise "after he is gone." It is normal to grieve at bereavement, and equally normal to "get over it" within a reasonable length of time. And for my part I can't see that anybody has a right to say what is "reasonable" for another person.

One Year Old

Today marks the first anniversary of radio station WHCC, a public servant dedicated to the best interests of the people of this area. WHCC is the only radio station west of Asheville, and the nearest from the west is Maryville, Tenn. During the past 12 months, there have been many, and varied programs of public interest aired by the station. The station has been used in finding lost children, asking for special type blood to save lives, as well as issuing warnings of public interest.

In addition to all those things, every campaign, every organization has had made available the facilities of the station for the promotion of worthy causes and projects. The charges have been given unlimited time, as well as the Lake Junaluska Assembly during the past three months.

As the station begins its second year of operation, with the capable staff of experienced radio men and women, this section can look forward to an even better and more far-reaching program than in the past year.

During the year there were many mistakes made—but these have been gradually eliminated, and the outlook for WHCC indicates a brighter one, as well as one that can render untold public service.

Proud But Poor

North Carolina always gets a lot of satisfaction out of the big block of the taxes it pays the Federal government in comparison with other States. And the news comes now that the State paid an all-time record-breaking \$1,233,661,994 into the Federal Treasury in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948.

Unfortunately, this news comes only a few days after the announcement that, while North Carolina's per capita income has hit an all-time high of \$890 it was still lower than the per capita income in every other State in the Union save six.

The comparison between North Carolina taxes and North Carolina incomes looks screwball. Actually, of course, the situation is explained by the tobacco taxes, paid in North Carolina but actually collected wherever a pack of cigarettes is sold. In real sense this is a tax on North Carolina as it is the tax upon the chief commodity of the leading tobacco State. Sometimes tobacco seems less a cheap luxury for many people than a crop grown primarily as a tax base for the United States government and many State governments as well. North Carolina should never let anybody minimize the amount of that tax.

Neither should the State allow this big sum to be used at home as an item with which to kid ourselves. Maybe this big tax on our chief commodity helps keep us poor. The simple fact is that we are poor. Indeed, with all the tobacco tax money, collected from smokers everywhere, thrown into the State's tax total, North Carolina with 2.59 per cent of the nation's population paid only 2.96 of the taxes.

What North Carolina needs is more jobs paying people enough money to raise the income tax total and the withholding tax total from this State. It is excellent maybe to count the tobacco stamps paid for in North Carolina, but what this State needs is more wealth in the pockets of all its people. Nobody likes to pay income taxes but it would be wonderful if North Carolina had the more income upon which to pay more taxes.—Raleigh News and Observer.

A nationally advertised gasoline is using as a safety slogan, the timely suggestion: "Drive carefully—the life you save may be your own."

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

For the more disturbed you are, the more apt you will be to grasp at the first "solution" you meet, and it frequently will be the wrong one. Psychiatrists generally ask their patients not to read books on psychology while under treatment—at least, until they are reasonably sure that they are on the right track.



When you're tired, are you "tired all over"?

Answer: Yes. Recent scientific studies of fatigue have shown that it is never wholly without mental factors, as a rule including some variety of "conflict." How tired you are does not depend on how much energy you have expended, nor is fatigue "localized" in any one part of you. According to Dr. S. Howard Bartley, even when your eyes are "tired," it is largely an expression of the way you feel about the purpose for which you have used them. A good movie will fatigue your eyes much less than working on your income tax will.

They'll Do It Every Time

LITTLE JODINE CAN'T RIDE A MILE IN POP'S NEW SUPERSMOOTH 8 WITHOUT GETTING BUTTERFLIES IN HER TUMMY—



HENRY! YOU'LL HAVE TO STOP—JODINE'S CAR-SICK AGAIN!

By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT AT AN AMUSEMENT PARK—WOW! THE MERRY GO ROUND IS SEISSY STUFF—THE DIZZIER THE RIDE, THE BETTER!



HEY POP! GET ME A HOT DOG ON A CONE TO EAT ON THE ROLLY COASTER. THANK AND LUD OF THE WORLD HEADACHE TO HARLES D HARLES D MRS ANN DUELL, 55 RILEY ST. THIMMINS, ONTARIO, CANADA.

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Wet and dry organizations of the county are requested to recommend names of persons to act as judges for the November election.

Freddie Crawford, tackle on the Duke football team, is slated to attain "greatest heights," this fall.

Constable J. S. Rathbone brings in second 60-gallon still captured near Maggie during the past three weeks.

T. J. Cathy, county auditor, is named purchasing agent for the county by commissioners.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. Sterling boy is missing after having been assigned to classes at high school.

Bears chase Waynesville picnicers from Chingman's Dome. Oliver Shelton reports that a mother bear and cub visit picnic grounds and enjoy lunch of about 150 people scattered about the picnic area.

Robert M. Clark assumes duties as circulation manager of The Mountaineer.

3 liquor salesmen visit county to study local situation.

5 YEARS AGO

Carter Osborne is elected president of the Cruso Electric Membership Corporation.

Survey by Chamber of Commerce shows that tourist season will continue until October 1. Many places will remain open until that date.

Sgt. Herman Francis is spending a twelve-day furlough with his family.

L. E. Sims, owner of Waynesville Gulf and Tire Recapping Company, is designated as a Certified Master Treader.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — It didn't require the recent experiment of a group of Maryland University fishing coeds to prove to the American public that fish, no matter how you dish it up, is as good for your system as meat. People are eating more fish and fish products every year. According to estimates of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Interior, the annual consumption of fish in the United States has been rising generally since 1932.

The figures show that in 1932 the consumption was not quite nine pounds per person. By 1947 it was about 11 pounds. With rising meat prices, it looks like the fruit of the sea will be an even more favored dish. Agriculture officials say that the greater use of fish has gone hand in hand with improved processing and distribution of this food. In the past, they say, people living along the sea coasts ate the most fish. But as production machinery has improved inlanders have been buying and eating more fish.

The wartime scarcity of meat and postwar meat prices also have encouraged fish eating, the Department of Agriculture says in a bulletin. "Many people have become acquainted with fish and fish products only lately," the statement says, adding that recent studies in about 20 inland cities indicate that people prefer commercially frozen or packaged fish to fresh fish caught locally.

The Maryland coeds, six in all, submitted to an 11-week food test, directed by Shirley Wilson, 24, who conducted the research project as a problem for her master's degree.

The project was sponsored by the Fish and Wildlife Service in cooperation with the university. For the first three weeks the coeds ate anything and everything they had a yen for. They were then given a blood test to determine the number of red blood cells and their hemoglobin value. Hemoglobin forms the basis for the blood's red coloring. During the next portion of the food test two of the girls were allowed to continue on diets of their own choice with meat as the main entrée. Four others were to eat fish for their noon-day meal. At the end of the test, Miss Wilson said, it was found that the blood strength of the four fish eaters was the same as it was when they were on a meat diet.

IT'S GROWING TOO FAST

CALIFORNIA WARNED

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—California's meteoric expansion in population and industrial output may result in growing pains, says James Parsons, lecturer in geography at the University of California.

The available amounts of gas and oil, electric power and water may prove to be a check on future expansion, Parsons warned after a study of the subject.

The danger signs, he pointed out, are power shortages even in years of near-normal rainfall, the high cost of the limited available water and diminishing petroleum reserves.

A 74 per cent population increase since 1929 lies partly behind the potentially dangerous situation, Parsons said.

Views of Other Editors

NO END OF BOARDS

Owen A. Ballance of Raleigh appeals from a city court conviction on a charge of practicing photography without a license.

The license would have cost \$25 a year, one hears, and should have been secured from the North Carolina Board of Photography.

We confess to having overlooked the Legislature's creation of such a board. It probably would not have done any good to have offered a protest at the time; but we wish Mr. Ballance well with his appeal and hope the 1949 General Assembly will take up the whole business of State licenses with a view to consolidating some of the many boards and abolishing others.

This licensing business has gone too far. If the trend persists, there will soon be a board and license required for every human activity, whether pursued for gain or for pleasure.—The Greensboro Daily News.

RANCHER REMEMBERS CHILDREN IN WILL

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Children were listed as beneficiaries in the will of Frank Hays McFarland, a rancher who died here.

The will provides that at the death of Mrs. McFarland, a trust fund shall be set up from income of large ranch buildings of McFarland.

Money from the fund would be used for a day nursery for underprivileged children. It also would be used to provide low-interest loans to young men and women for education and vocational training.

Soviet Russia is made up of 11 republics but one, the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic, occupies almost 80 per cent of the country.

Rambling 'Round

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

We certainly can attest to the fact that Waynesville is well supplied with a variety of trees. When reading a deed of transfer, we found seven different kinds of trees mentioned as marks of identifying focal points. They were wood, hickory, poplar, locust, white spruce pine and yellow pine.

Have you observed those portiere affairs on the new cars? They certainly carry out the intentions of the manufacturers that the eyes of the drivers will be well protected from the glare of sun or headlights.

Why, oh why, will folk tell their private affairs? The things that you keep to yourself can never be thrown back in your face later.

You probably have already read these in The Reader's Digest... but they are so good they will bear repeating. To Congressman Le...

Capital Letters

NOTES—The new home economics teacher in the Edenton High School is Miss Miriam Scott. 1948 graduate of W.C.U.N.C., a niece of Kerr Scott, a daughter of Burlington Dairyman Ralph Scott, and a very good-looking young lady which is to say that she looks like her mother's side of the family. It comes pretty straight that J. M. Broughton received a flat fee of \$10,000 for defending James R. Creech, Smithfield wife-killer convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to die... The case will be carried to the State Supreme Court... and the new Governor may have the final say as to whether Creech will go to the chamber... Don't forget the name James R. Creech... Will he be executed? ... The papers say that the new secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, Victor Bryant was a Johnson-United man... He was mildly for Johnson, but the only thing which tied him to Senator Umstead was the fact that he lived in Durham...

HARD FACTS—The teacher drew from R. Maxine Albright the promise that their minimum salary would be \$2,400 per year... Then W. K. Scott and Charles M. Johnson solemnly pledged the same of \$2,400 for first-year teachers, up to as high as \$3,000 for...

Inside WASHINGTON

Truman, Dewey May Make Trips to the Pacific Coast

WASHINGTON—The adjournment of the State has set the stage for its presidential with President Truman likely to part of the next eight weeks.

GOP presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey is most certain to go west before the sweepstakes, with GOP vice-presidential probably coming next.

On the Democratic side, the Athen Bartley of Kentucky, a long-time member of the Senate, is in the states where Senate seats hang in the balance. In fact, one of the consultation, ley's vice presidential nomination he can be counted on to give party in his fight to retain control.

Mr. Truman is virtually certain main campaign battle on the floor of Congress, particularly its failure to anti-inflation program. However, Warren are expected to counter to Truman for the still swing vote. Henry A. Wallace, the Progressive candidate, will head own "peace and abundance" program.

Washington

FLYING RUNWAY MAKES BOW—The Air Force receiving a "flying runway" cargo plane which could the Pacific war had it been available.

The "flying runway" is the famed Fairchild Packard tractor-type landing gear. It can land and take off at level area.

Perfection of the tractor or track-type gear will future war much of the laborious aerial construction necessary before volume "air lift" of supplies could beachhead forces.

The idea of the track-type landing gear for Air Force tinkered with in 1920, but World War II had to be before its worth was appreciated and concrete action.

Now 18 of the "flying runway" planes have been and 23 more will be built.

One of the moving spirits in pushing the expansion George C. Kenney, head of the Strategic Air Command as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air chief in the Pacific, countless cruises when he could have moved up on much sooner had he had the "flying runway."

JUDGES' BOX SCORE—The state court for the term of the Supreme Court shows that they have further most often rebelled against the majority vote of 18 of the 70 dissenting opinions... Justice Robert H. Jackson... Justice Wiley Rutledge... with 13 dissents, and Justice Wiley Rutledge... third with 10. Justice William O. Douglas... majority opinions, which are the weighty dissenting announcing the court's decisions. He wrote 22 of the 110 handed down. Next in line were Justice Hugo L. Black with 18 and son with 17. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson... was a poor fourth with 12 opinions. All told, the court handed down a grand total of concurring, dissenting, separate and "per curiam" the term.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What do you think of the new short hair styles for women?

Miss Jo Cabe: "I think they are becoming to most people. The styles are more youthful and easier to take care of."

Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Sr.: "The new styles make the best 'hair-do' for girls in their thirties."

Miss Elizabeth Ray: "They are very comfortable for short people. Personally I am too tall for very short hair cuts."

Mrs. George Craig: "Having lived through the era of wind-blown bobs with no curl, I think I can handle the situation of the new styles with no curl."

Mrs. Sebe Bryson: "They are the most attractive hair styles women can have."

Mrs. G. F. Timbes: "I think they are the only thing. Short hair styles are much easier to manage and are more becoming and less expensive."

"PEOPLE ARE JUMPING AT THE CHANCE"

