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Lower Costs

No doubt Haywood housewives can appreciate the low cost of operating the County Home much better than the average man. Any housewife knows that it is almost next to impossible to maintain a family on a dollar per day each basis. Yet that is the record of the Haywood County Home. The Haywood home's average cost is \$30.67 per person per month, which is about \$15 per month lower than the state average. There is an average of 21 persons in the home, and on that basis, the report was made by state officials. The county home utilizes products of the farm, and that accounts for the large cash savings. Anyway, it is a good record.

The Number One Crop

If you want to know what people are interested in, just count noses at a public meeting where a specific subject is to be discussed. That was well illustrated here last week when 250 attended the meeting where specialists discussed beef cattle. Beef cattle has long been the number one crop with Haywood farmers, as it brings in more cash income than any other one item on the farm. Then too, Haywood is especially suited to the successful raising of beef cattle, in that the pasture land, plentiful water supply, and the ideal growing season for grass. From all indications, it looks like beef cattle will be the number one crop on Haywood farms for a long, long time.

Miss Mary Margaret Smith

For the past fourteen years Miss Mary Margaret Smith has been Haywood's Home Demonstration agent. She came here shortly after the "lean years" of the early thirties, and started a program among the women of the county. Miss Smith has led a program in the county that has truly help make this a better place in which to live. Last week some 200 women of the county gathered at the court house to pay tribute to her, and to acclaim her the "outstanding woman of the county" for the year. She leaves Haywood to enter a broader field. The results of her work here will be a living tribute to her accomplishments for the past fourteen years.

Another Progressive Church

The Allens Creek Baptist have definite plans underway for construction of a modern church plant. This is not surprising news, because the Allens Creek church is the largest Baptist church in the county, outside of Waynesville and Canton. The report for last year shows a membership of 437; this is only less than three other Haywood Baptist churches—two in Canton, and the First Baptist in Waynesville. The Allens Creek church led the entire list of Haywood Baptist churches in gifts to hospitals last year, by giving \$1,000. The church also gave \$240 to the orphanage, and had a total budget of almost \$9,000. The construction of the modern plant for the Allens Creek church will no doubt give them an opportunity to continue to grow, and increase their good work. There is a lot of good being done in churches like Allens Creek, and our faith in the present and future of this world lies in the accomplishments of groups like the Allens Creek Baptists.

National Publicity

For the second time this year, the Alexanders of Cataloochee Ranch have broken into national magazines. First, it was two pages in Field and Stream, about the hog rifle shooting match last summer, and last week Jaju got a full page in color in The American Magazine. The Alexanders are fast acquiring a reputation of having something different at their dude ranch on top of Pie Top mountain, just at the front door of the Park. They know how to capitalize on the natural advantages, and have brought many hundreds of people to this area because of the unique place and its atmosphere. This newspaper trusts that the national publicity is just in the beginning, and that it will increase at a fast pace for many, many years.

Keeping Fishermen Busy

Speed is the trend of the day, even in catching a man without a fishing license, or shooting game out of season. The Wildlife patrol has modernized their manner of apprehending violators of the game laws, by adding planes and radio to supplement their hiking crews. Back in the "good old days (?) a game warden's whereabouts were generally known, and would-be-violators kept up with his every move. That procedure made it hard to catch many offenders. Now a pilot in a plane zooms across a creek, and can spot fishermen over a wide area, radio back his findings to a patrol car or crew on the ground, and direct them to the scene of violation. Such action will make illegal fishermen more observant, both on the ground and in the air. In fact, it means he'll be a pretty busy man watching his fishing, and looking over both shoulders for game protectors as well as listening for a buzzing plane overhead. Thursday and Friday of this week will mark the annual membership drive for the Chamber of Commerce. This organization is endeavoring through a well-balanced program to make this a better place in which to live, and money put into such a program will be money well invested. The men and women making the drive are giving of their time without remuneration, so why not make their task easier by giving quickly and generously.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo. A cartoon strip with two panels. The first panel shows a woman talking to a man, with speech bubbles: 'WHEN LITTLE IODINE WAS ONLY TEN WEEKS OLD, HER MOTHER SAID SHE WAS BRIGHTER THAN ANY TEN-YEAR-OLD KID' and 'LOOK AT THAT! SHE WANTS YOUR TIE. ISN'T THAT SMART? YOU CAN SEE IT DOESN'T TAKE HER LONG TO KNOW WHAT'S WHAT...'. The second panel shows a woman talking to a man, with speech bubbles: 'BUT NOW THAT THE KID'S FINALLY OUT OF HER DIAPERS, HER MAW SINGS A DIFFERENT TUNE' and 'WELL! AFTER ALL, YOU KNOW, SHE IS ONLY SIX YEARS OLD'. A sign at the bottom says 'THANK TO MAMIE ROGERS, P.O. BOX 403, WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA'.

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO: T. L. Green retires after serving as postmaster for nineteen years. He is succeeded by J. Harden Howell. Mrs. J. M. Mock opens new store in the building now occupied by the Woman's Exchange. Permits to sell milk in Haywood county are renewed Buncombe county dairies. Miss Patsy Hill is selected to participate as herald in annual May Day fete at St. Mary's. 10 YEARS AGO: Miss Virginia Kellett is valedictorian of the senior class of the Waynesville High School. Joe Davis is salutatorian. Marriage licenses now call for health records. Those from Haywood making the honor roll at W.C.T.U. are: Charles Moody, Lou Belle Boyd, Catherine Boyd, Alma Jackson and Grace Leatherwood, all of Waynesville, and Dean Frazier of Canton. Miss Carolina Altheater returns from an extended visit to relatives in Richmond, Va. Little Ann Green assembles a group of friends for birthday party. 5 YEARS AGO: Ned J. Tucker is head of the personnel office of The Dayton Rubber Company. Frank C. Rogers is the new factory manager. C. N. Allen is named chairman for the fifth war loan drive which will start in June. Bessie Sue Francis, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis, does her part for Victory by helping on the truck farm of her father. Pvt. Clarence Lunsford spends furlough here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ratcliffe of Waynesville, Route 1, observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. W. F. Swift returns from a visit to her son, Bill Swift, in Newport News, Va.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What would you suggest that this community do to make the tourist season longer? Mrs. Sam Queen: 'Get out a good folder, do extra advertising. It wouldn't hurt, either, to have some additional recreational facilities. We are very much in need of more recreation for the people.' George M. Kimball: 'Festivals, long range advertising. From the standpoint of the individual, talk up April, May, September and October.' J. M. Patterson: 'The tourists say they want something to do at night. I'd suggest that the stores, like ladies' wear and others, not open so early in the morning and stay open longer at night.' Mrs. T. Grady Boyd: 'The weather has everything to do with our season. From my experience, I've found that cold weather will send the tourists away quicker than anything. I'd suggest that the tourist hotels make the guests more comfortable, by providing heat. We could hold them much longer if we could make them comfortable in cold weather.' Paul Hyatt: 'We have to have more accommodations, more advertising, and more and better recreational facilities. These would hold more people early and late in the season.'

Letters To Editor

CHURCH ATTENDANCE GAINS Editor The Mountaineer: We pastors of the Hazelwood churches are very much delighted with the progress which is being made in our "Church Loyalty Campaign". The movement is taking on great momentum. We gained 25% in Sunday school attendance in March, though it was only a month of preparation for the movement which is to begin with April. The first two Sundays in March we averaged 360 in Sunday school and 440 the last two Sundays, making an average of 400 for the month. Last Sunday some 25 people visited and gave inspirations to most of the homes in town; this will be followed up this week with cards, letters and personal visits. We will expect at least 500 in our Sunday schools next Sunday as a result of our efforts. Another very encouraging thing is the fact that our Worship services, in all of our churches, are on the increase. Then too, eight of the Deacons from one of our churches are holding four Prayer meetings each Tuesday evening in as many of our homes. We expect results from this and other work which is being done. We hope to make a gain of 20% in Sunday school attendance in April. Then another 20% in May, and another in June. That would give us more than 600 average attendance, or 50% gain. Yours, M. L. Lewis, Pastor of Hazelwood Baptist Church.

UNCLE ABE'S LETTER

Needs Takin' Down a Buttonhole Yes sir-ee, fokes, hit's a "skrit formal" - 500 yrs. of I guess! It wuz handed down t' Hermit Joe by his gran-pap. 'Fore Joe went into th' Wilderness, He let me in on th' skrit endurin' my 12 days stay; now we're agoin' t' perfect this wonderful confum' 'til I be a "Na-chur's Remidy" of course; an' sell it t' all them poor hypoed soles out thar in radio land! I've sold my intrust in the red warm farm t' Roy Reece an' Shurf Welch. I think thar's more monney in this, then Doc Joe soots me better for a partner anyway. 'Hermit Joe sed a-cordin' t' the nacheral span o' life he coodn't live much longer an' he wanted t' pass on this "great boom t' mankind" - an' wimmen kind, too, he-fur he past on fast. We're agoin' t' have the rites t' make an' sell it in our own names, an' we're agoin' t' do the bilin', mixin' an' confoundin' of it back o' Joe's hons in under a cliff. Me an' ol' Jim's t' stan' watch while Joe makes a run, seein' as how we'll haf t' 2-yard this fomally very cloast. We've decided t' call it Na-churs Wilderness Wunder Remidy confum' an' Joe sed the name hit-self will start a hypoed man's han' forag biz pocket. Tride Out On Pigs An' Chickens We've already tride it out on pigs an' chickens. Hit kilt 2 or 3 chickens at fast; but seein' as how me an' Joe had t' run 'em down, he sed the burds wuz too hot when we pored the remidy down thier necks. Since then we've had wonderful re-zults with ur N.W.W.R.C. - that's the "brevia-shun of it. One o' rooster had become droopy an' down-kasted - so much so he wuz a-lettin' a little hanty brow-beat 'im. Well, sir, a-ter only I doast, that o' rooster turned on the hanty an' whoopt tarna-shun out'n him! "See thar?" sez Joe, "hit'll have the same effect on a man; jist let a-hin a hen-peck feller take 2 or 3 doastes o' this an' he'll put on the gloves an' invite the mistress out to a finish fite." Then we tried a few doastes of it on I of Joe's wurmy pigs; the pig jist stood in the door with a limp, de-ale, wuz poor an' went: "We-e-e-we-e-e!" all day long. Here's the re-zults: 2nd day hit went t' rootin' workin'; 3rd day hit quit squealin' (complainin'); 4th day he - or she - taze hit bout a-hin a fo-mall had a quirl in his, or her tale, an' wuz gitten plum sassy. "See thar?" sez Joe, hit'll effect a man zackly the same way." Will let y'all know hit's effect on pursons in 'bout 2 wks. And thanks to Mrs. Florence Ray and Mildred, Hazelwood; Miss Jean West, city; Mrs. Clara Henderson, Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McEford, Route 2, for nice things said 'bout this here kolyum, Uncle Abe.

Marine Sergeant Quits With \$6,487 Check

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (UPI)—Marine T/Sgt. Arthur A. Simon realized a dream of long standing when he received a pay check amounting to \$6,487.44. The check, which represents Simon's savings and mustering out pay from the Marine Corps, will be put to good use in short order. Simon said. He intends to enter a partnership with another former Marine in the fuel oil business and a sporting goods store in Mechanicsville, Md. Simon is accepting his discharge after completing 24 years of service in the corps.

EIGHT-BALL COMBINATION



Rambling 'Ro

Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up - Of The Mountaineer Staff. He probably was running a bit late which would account for it. Anyway, he dashed hurriedly into the furniture store and hastily laid a neatly wrapped bundle of laundry on the counter. The clerk, sensing the situation, returned the bundle to the young man and told him that the dry cleaners was just two doors below. Vacations are the nicest things in the world to come back from. There is something fascinatingly nice about Main Street at noon time; it is so friendly. The sun beams down impartially on both sides of the street, and every one you meet seems in such a neighborly mood. Whether you know them or not, the natural impulse is to say "Hello!" The purple velvet pin-cushion of the sky at night with its millions of diamond headed pins. She was leaving on an early bus and had impressed six o'clock upon her mind so vividly that she promptly awoke as she saw the clock hands striding. She dressed hurriedly, traveling case and night check book in hand. The clock was straight up and down. The spring had broken. We wonder why. The winter was. It was bound. Ladies met in and stopped to parted they filled carriers purchases and arrived together a counter. The small family to when the amount of her carried moway at the end of. "Great mind channels" - like times channel shallow.

Capital Letter

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD. BOB DEYTON—Bob Deyton, assistant director of the budget (the Governor is ex officio head), was offered a job with North Carolina's largest bank, but turned it down for the \$18,000 comptroller position with Ecusta (cigarette papers, etc.). The place he is leaving pays him \$10,000. He is expected to complete arrangements for moving to Brevard next week. Although he and Governor Scott had numerous tiffs while Scott was Agriculture Commissioner, they have done a lot of rabbit- and dove-hunting together and are parting on relatively good terms. Although Deyton was regarded as a Charles Johnson man, his younger brother, C. P. Deyton, was in charge of Scott's finances during the early weeks of his campaign last summer, Deyton's leaving won't be any help to Nathan Yelton, his cousin who is in charge of the State Retirement System. He was supposed to be a Johnson follower too, but his political variety. SUGAR PLUM leaving drums and appointment in lap. This position most difficult a officialdom and his appointee will handle the State while there is a show him the rope. ROAD BONDS - ate has virtually people will not be the \$200,000,000 unless a one-off attached to it. The \$200,000,000 crease-to-gain file which is riding Scott, and the (Continued)

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS. President's Congress Tiff Gives Hope to Republicans. Special to Central Press. WASHINGTON—Political joy, while not unswerving in the rebounding ranks of the Right. One of the main contributing factors to the President Truman's current war with the Democrats more precisely, with certain elements of the Congress, is that he is castigating both publicly and obstructing his legislative program. While the president's top aides talk him out of his threatened move, which he first mentioned in his 1948 speech, the Republicans are trying to "sell" Harold Stassen to the Republican party as the first and best hope of 1952. The present plan is for Stassen, of the University of Pennsylvania, with a conservative running mate, Taft, or John W. Bricker, both of these strategists feel would amount to a half year from now. There are also Eisenhower who the distance The Republicans would settle on them. As one key GOP political figure told this column, "President sizzles, we are sparkling with plans that White House."

THE UN AND SPIES

At least one top State Dept. official is a Russian spy. A Russian spy, who was officially reprimanded for making a Russian arrested in New York by the FBI. It has been learned, however, that Alexander is probably assuming to a congressional committee if he is not very likely to get his chance. This Nixon (R), California, and other members of the American activities committee, has demanded a withdrawal of the New York case. If the investigation Alexander may be called as a witness.

CONGRESS

Each day makes it more abundant. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is back on "temporary" the backing armed services into harmony. The official reasons for Eisenhower's recall of the surface merit. However, there are men already capable of dealing with such matters as selling military to Congress and planning America's part in Europe with arms. Congress, however, almost certainly will approve giving a "super-chief" to act as a supreme court in force wrangles. Meanwhile, Eisenhower will be capacity. He is possibly the only American who could get a thorny job without the force of law behind him. His ability to bring warring parties together, demonstrated during the war in striking fashion, is counted on to get real unification underway after a year and a half of haphazard efforts to make it work. When Ike moves on and the super-chief's office is established by legislation, Gen. Omar Bradley may step into the post.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Do girls need their fathers less than boys do? Answer: No. If anything they need them more, since it is from her father that a girl gets her essential feelings about men—and marriage. Writing on "The Vanishing American Father," Dr. Edward A. Strecker warns: "The best protection you can afford your daughter is not a strict set of rules about her being home before midnight. In you she sees all the standards that are admirable in men. If you measure up to your own standards and are around often enough for her to get an idea of just what they are, you needn't worry about her."

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

Should you look for sympathy from a child? Answer: No. To start with, you are asking him for something which he cannot give you. For a small child, at least, has no idea of what it means to suffer or to be unhappy in the sense that an adult is, and what's more, you seem to him too wise and powerful for anything to hurt you. To deprive him of that notion frightens him—and at heart, makes him angry—because he no longer feels you're someone whom he can depend on. As he grows up and has "troubles of his own," he'll naturally sympathize with yours, but do not force him.

