

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Monday Afternoon, June 6, 1949

Canton's Dream Comes True

Wednesday at two o'clock will mark the formal dedication of the Canton Recreation Park. The center of the park is the 60 by 120 foot modern concrete swimming pool, elaborate bath house and refreshment stand. The memorial park is costing \$75,000 and is being paid for by bonds voted by the citizens of Canton some months ago. This park is one of the many "post-war" projects which so many communities talked about during the war, but did little about after the war. Canton, however, is in that minority group that DID something about a recreation center. Since this is the first of its kind in Haywood, the remainder of the county will be watching with unusual interest as the park is opened and the citizens of Canton get to enjoy it, and realize a dream come true.

Another Goal Met

Haywood had a quota of \$2,500 for the cancer drive and when the final count was made, it was found that the amount on hand was \$11 over the goal. As we have said time and time again, that is characteristic of Haywood's reaction to all worthwhile causes. To Mrs. W. M. Cobb and her associates goes the credit for having organized and executed a successful and deserving campaign.

Miss Truman Coming to WCTC

From The Sylva Herald we learn that Margaret Truman is to give a concert at Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee on October sixth. Miss Truman is being brought to WCTC by the Lyceum Committee of the College. This is her only concert scheduled for North Carolina, the next nearest being Atlanta. The group in charge of bringing Miss Truman to WCTC announced that about 500 seats would be available to the public, the remainder of the auditorium will be taken by students of the college. This newspaper has no fear but what every available seat will be sold long in advance of Miss Truman's concert. There are several reasons for us making this statement, but first and foremost, there are more lovers of good music in this area than in most sections of similar size in America.

Cause For Optimism

North Carolinians, in whose memories the infantile paralysis epidemic of last summer is still fresh, will have more than a passing interest in the prediction of Alton L. Blakeslee, the noted science writer, that the conquest of the much-feared disease is now within sight.

"No one can predict just when the victory will come, or in what way," writes Mr. Blakeslee in a pamphlet just published bearing the title, Polio Can Be Conquered, "but medical science is making such progress that there is real cause for optimism."

Since the war against polio was intensified in the nineteen thirties, progress in treatment has been so great that only 10 to 20 per cent of the victims of the disease are now "left more or less severely handicapped." Mr. Blakeslee adds that 40 to 60 per cent of the children or adults who get the illness in recognizable form will recover completely, or almost completely, without any visible evidence of paralysis.

Scientific study of means for preventing the disease admittedly has been slower, but some recent developments carry great promise. For one thing, says Mr. Blakeslee, monkeys have been inoculated against polio safely and effectively, but unfortunately the vaccine does not protect the monkeys against all strains of the virus and thus could not offer satisfactory protection for humans.

Leading scientists nevertheless are encouraged in their search for a safe vaccine for humans. The recent success of scientists in almost completely purifying one kind of polio virus may hasten this day.

One important handicap remaining to hamper the battle against polio is the lack of knowledge about the way the disease spreads. But enough is known to justify several precautions which cannot be too often repeated. Keeping children from becoming overtired or chilled, keeping them out of polluted waters, seeing that they follow rules of personal cleanliness, keeping garbage covered and the house screened against flies, and avoidance of crowds when the disease strikes in epidemic form—all these precautions can help immensely in curtailing the ravages of polio. And as Mr. Blakeslee also stresses in his pamphlet, it will always pay to watch for early symptoms such as pains or stiffness in muscles, fever, headache, nausea, upset stomach, headache or tired feeling, and consult a physician in time.

Scientists are accomplishing wonderful things in the fight against polio, but the people too are playing a major role in the struggle not only by giving money in the annual fund-raising drive but by following the advice of physicians and public health officials in taking the recommended precautions when an epidemic develops.—Smithfield Herald.

Clyde Votes Tuesday

The voters of Clyde go to the polls Tuesday and name their city officials for a two-year term of office. No doubt there will be a big vote cast in the election, as Clyde is a civic-minded town and takes its elections and affairs of the town seriously. And that is just as it should be. Too often citizens of a town are prone to wash their hands of civic matters, and leave them alone, but that is not for the best interest of any community. The entire county will be watching Clyde's voters with a source of pride and interest tomorrow.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO - Charles Russell is elected secretary-treasurer of Student Government for next year at Wake Forest College.
10 YEARS AGO - Soco Gap Dancers are set to appear before King George and Queen Elizabeth in Washington.
5 YEARS AGO - Haywood Citizens take invasion news calmly but seriously. People go to churches on D-Day.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Do you think it practical for Civic clubs of the county to meet together occasionally throughout the year?
J. H. Woody: Yes, we all are working for the same goal and it would give us an opportunity to discuss our problems and also would be a good social gathering.
Mrs. M. G. Stamey: I should think one meeting or more a year would be fine to get acquainted but I think it wise to form a civic group made up of two or more representative from each Civic club to meet more often and discuss our problems.

The Human Side O' Life

UNCLE ABE, BABY-SITTER
Yes, sir—see! See! See! how the Business & Professional Women's Club of Waynesville has come up. It's the ezy moneey as baby-sitter. I gess hit's purty ezy, as joes' witten jobs air. Besides, we've had much luck lately in our Hermit Joe, with our Wonder Remedy. I tol' him, fatter day I wuz thinkin' 'bout quittin', an' he ast me what I's thinkin' 'bout now. Well, I wuz sorter 'shamed to tell him, but now, since the B & P. W. C. has come out hat-footed for Baby-Sittin', dat order he's cap'alized, why I'm not ashamed for all the world to know! Yes, I've done dat me a' gament fer nex' week. I tol' the lady up las' Sat., sez I: "Hello, Mrs. Roan, top of the mornin' to ye!" "Who are you?" she ast. "Uncle Abe, Baby-Sittin'." I sez: "She: 'Well, when did you turn Baby-Sittin'?" thought you wrote the On-Human Side O' Life." "Oh, that jist buzz my coffee. I got I have bred an' hutter, an' an' bacon-strips; ginger-bred, honey an' flapjacks; fessies, jills an' apple pie; chicken faters, pinto beans an' all kinds o' sass. Besides the ctybbles, I've got to have draps I take, an'..." "She: 'You mean all that at one mentyon?'" "No, not' zackly, hit takes all that to round out my appetite, please to take more," sez I. "She: 'Well, gettin' down to business, what do you charge for Baby-Sittin'?' (She called it 'Sittin', but I tol' her hit wuz pronounced same as settin' her)." "Allright, then what do you charge for Baby-Sittin'?" she ast. "Wait till I find my shoylute, got it rite here in my pocket," sez I. Then I red off as follows: "Good, quite babies 25c per hr. or trackshun."

Views of Other Editors

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY
It is a rather startling fact that the State Motor Vehicle Department revoked a total of 1230 driving licenses during last month, and that of that number 722 were due to convictions for drunken driving. There is some consolation perhaps in the comparison with last year. In April, 1948, there were 1,914 revocations, of which 959 were for drunken driving. However, the number of revocations, and the percentage for drunken driving is still too high. The figures represent only those who were caught in traffic violations, or while driving under the influence of liquor. An automobile in the hands of a reckless or drunken driver can truly be a deadly weapon. North Carolina will not greatly reduce its record of traffic accidents and fatalities until the motoring public assumes individual responsibility for observing traffic regulations and sobriety at the steering wheel. Many accidents are, for one reason or another, unavoidable, but the majority can be traced to recklessness and irresponsibility.—Morganton News Herald.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist
guise of one or more of the characters they dream of. In fact, a whole set of characters may stand for different aspects of the dreamer. A girl who dreamed she was watching a man and a woman trying to kill each other was unconsciously picturing the bitter conflict between her own masculine and feminine traits.
Answer: At least, it's unlikely that you are unhappy as much of the time as you imagine. For the average person who considers himself unhappy has a chronic grievance against "Fate," "society," or certain individuals by whom he believes that he has been mistreated, and to make his "case" against them as strong as he can, not only neglects many opportunities for happiness, but forgets the moments when—almost in spite of himself—he has let go and enjoyed life. It may not be your fault you're unhappy, but it's seldom anybody else's.
Do we always appear in our own dreams?
Answer: Not directly. There are people whose dreams are elaborate "stories"—even "serials," continued for months or years—in which they take no part except as spectators. But they actually appear in these dreams in the

Do psychologists "know all the answers"?

Answer: Certainly not. And no one is more painfully aware of it than they are. For example, while we know that everyone's character is primarily the result of his reaction to the way his parents treat him, especially in his first years, no one knows why one child reacts differently from another to what seems like the same sort of treatment. I knew four sons of a drunken and sadistic father, three of whom left home young and were relatively normal, while the fourth stayed, and was driven insane by repressed fear and hatred. I don't know why.

Rambling 'R

He seemed to be having the most wonderful time eating his breakfast, and kept up a running conversation with his man companion. Every sentence was punctuated with a gurgling laugh that penetrated the restaurant and made every one within listening distance just a little bit happier. We couldn't help but wonder how a father could so successfully handle a ten-months old son by himself... but we soon discovered the mother selecting post cards at the counter and we realized that the male guardianship was just temporary.
Speaking of post cards, we wonder if every one gets the same pleasure out of scenic post cards that we do. We think it would be such a good idea, however, if the cities exploiting these cards would have the photographs up to date, as it is sometimes disappointing to see the

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD
PRICE VS KENDALL—As reported here before, Colonel Henry E. Kendall, Employment Security Commission chairman and native of that old political stronghold, Shelby, is almost sure to be replaced by one Brooks Price of Charlotte. Although Colonel Kendall was not a Scott man, he has done virtually everything except turn cartwheels and do head-stands for the Governor during the past five months. It is understood Price was offered a place on the Industrial Commission, but eschewed that for Kendall's job, a position he has had an eye on for lo, these many months.
NEW FACES—The order of the day here is that old maxim "To the victor belongs the spoils." There may be criticism of Governor Scott, but he believes the people requested new faces in Raleigh by electing him. However, Uncle Sam protests with jealous hand the Employment Security Commission in each State and looks with sharp disfavor upon its being made a political football. When "Human" Talmadge kicked ESC about in Georgia, the Social Security Board withdrew its funds until the Board similar action Arizona. There seems no reason to believe that the E. S. C. of Virginia, which must start a difficult year, do a volume of it actually did not approximate management of advertising and will cause it counting year.

Inside WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—President Truman has had a hard time to get capable men to accept the post of Navy and secretary of the Army. The president's difficulties have arisen chiefly in not heading off in which Defense Secretary Johnson is terribly sincere in his desire to end the wrangling which has delayed years the defense integration progress. However, prospective Navy and Navy posts are afraid they more than figureheads under Defense secretary. Johnson's ax to date has fallen heavily on the Navy and its support other services—even the Army Force—are fearful that they may be trimmed. The Army post was offered to New York industrialist, and Dr. Jonathan Daniels, former Truman of the World War I Navy secretary. Daniels declined with the press of business preoccupations. It was finally accepted by Francis Patrick Matthews, attorney.

Francis Matthews

"UPS" AND "OOPS" IN THE SENATE—Senator (R), Michigan, told the Senate the other day another reason why it is called the "upper chamber." The reason, Ferguson said, is that every time a bill comes along, the Senate "ups" the total. The Michigan senator is leading an economy money bills five per cent. He thinks that it can be cut that amount, a tax increase may not be. However, Ferguson said he may live to regret though it does avert a tax increase. He recalled that a few years ago an effort of his to cut a government successful. He added: "And what happened? The first place the administration for economy was the home area of the Michigan. Ferguson said his phone rang night and day with made it clear that he thought the administration was even" by selecting his home area for the first curtailment.
NEW BROOM—Another indication of Defense Secretary's terrible sincerity is his determination to get rid of "influential" brokers who claim they can "place" the Johnson, embittered already by string-pulling to get out of the public treasury, has adopted an anti-money-changers from the temple. The secretary minced no words when he appeared at the staid United States Chamber of Commerce speeches about the country's future are usually government dignitaries. Instead, he lashed out at "power-seeking and corruption officials" and served notice he will place where he pleases, including with small business does not hire brokers. He said: "There is no need for special brokers, for 18 per centers, for 10 per centers, or even for 5 per centers. There is no need for anyone to intervene between small business and the government to procure government contracts. To those who claim to sell 'influence in the government' we will drive you out of the national military establishment. Let those who engage in questionable brokerage this warning."

ME AND MY SHADOW

