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An Improved Hospital

The word progress should be spelled with a big capital letter when mentioned in connection with the Haywood County Hospital. Many new pieces of equipment have been added, and a general renovation program has been in force. Several civic clubs and business firms have contributed to the general improvement program, while the hospital officials have been generous in the use of paint and general cleaning. A visit on all four floors of the institution makes one proud of the Hospital and the work it is now doing. We say four floors because that is what the Hospital now utilizes—the basement and three other floors. The construction of an isolation ward, where patients with contagious diseases may be treated without contact with other patients has already been found practical and of vital importance. The installation of the latest designed X-ray equipment is also one of the features that have helped add to the efficiency of the institution. The two modern incubators, a gift from the Lions Club, have been used frequently, as a means of saving lives of newborn babies. The general atmosphere, the appearance of everything, and the attitude of the personnel are all keyed to rendering service as needed to a community. And in return, we feel that the community the Hospital serves is realizing more every day the importance of having a modern institution of this type in our midst.

Won't Go Too Far

Haywood County will have about \$472,000 to its credit for school improvements when the recently voted \$25,000,000 state school bonds are sold and put into the hands of county school officials. It is interesting to note right along this line that this amount would build only 47 new classrooms, according to present-day costs. But before we think too much about 47 new classrooms, we must remember the vast amount of improvements that are needed in the schools of the county and that a lot of money will go to such work. Haywood's share of the state school money sounds like a large sum of money, but when compared with the actual needs and present prices, the amount is not so large.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Is it good for children to have "youthful parents"? Answer: Not if the parents try to act like the children's contemporaries. For that puts a sense of competition in place of the children's need to feel there's someone bigger than themselves they can depend on. A girl with a young, attractive mother may acquire a crushing feeling of inferiority from the mother's social triumphs, especially the one with which she attracts men, while a boy may come to feel himself a "natural backstabber" compared with a father who plays any game better than he does. Parents, "be your age!"

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

worker, demands, and grievances have come to be used in ways that "fan the fires of class hatred" where this otherwise need never have existed. By dealing with facts as facts and people as human beings we might escape from the "mirage of misconception and untruth" which so often blocks the settlement of labor problems.

Answer: Apparently, there's a type of person whom scientists call "asthenic" (literally, "lacking in strength") who, although he may be healthier and live longer than the average man or woman, simply can't "put on weight," even though he overeats in a mistaken attempt to do so. Some psychiatrists believe asthenics also have a different mental constitution and are prone to different types of mental illness from those of their "stockier" neighbors. So don't worry about being thin unless your doctor says you have good reason for it.

Clyde Acts Wisely

This newspaper feels that the public in general was glad to learn that the handling of traffic on Highway 19 and 23 through Clyde will in the future be in the hands of the State Highway patrol. For several years the police of Clyde have handled the traffic, and it is a matter of public record that there has been much comment and criticism from time to time. In fact, some national automobile associations listed Clyde as "among the places to watch." Such publicity is not desired. The highway through Clyde is straight, and offers the average motorist an opportunity to step too hard on the gas, and speed through the congested area. Speeding should not be tolerated. And this newspaper favors full conviction of those who violate the speeding law. At the same time, the rule works both ways. We feel that Mayor Haynes acted wisely when he announced that the Highway Patrol would be in charge of handling traffic on the highway through town. The Highway patrol in Haywood is made up of efficient trained men, and we feel the situation will be properly handled by these "guardians of the highways."

Growing Apples Is a Science

Although Haywood is a leading apple county in the South, we do not expect many people here knew that there were more than 14,000 varieties of apples. Certainly we did not until we heard an official of the International Apple Association tell the history of the fruit the other day. Neither were we aware of the fact that there are about 100 different varieties of commercially grown apples. Before you become confused that perhaps some of the better commercial varieties are not grown here, let us hasten to say that there are 16 varieties that account for 80 per cent of all apples grown for the market. Practically each of the 16 varieties can be found from the many Haywood orchards. The specialist pointed out that the growing of apples is a science and becoming more complex every day, as the battle increases in intensity as diseases attack the fruit trees, and science makes a more determined effort to win the battle. Right here in Haywood we have some of the most progressive orchardists in the South. They keep up with the latest methods of production and improvement of quality. Their work of progress continues although faced with only about 40 per cent of the normal crop for the coming season.

A Valuable Man To The State

On August first Bill Sharp, head of the State News Bureau, is slated to leave the post he has held efficiently for the past 12 years. Mr. Sharp will join Carolina Power and Light Company in Raleigh, at a reported substantial increase over his present \$6,800 salary. Mr. Sharp has made Eastern America conscious of the many good points about North Carolina. Scarcely a month passes but what several national publications have an illustrated article on North Carolina. When our Raleigh correspondent first predicted that there would be a change, we could hardly believe what we read—we have just come to associate the State News Bureau and Sharp as just one, and that is just about the truth of the matter. From a reliable source, we also learn that Sharp was a supporter of Mr. Scott in his race for governor, so the reason must all be because of salary and not politics.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO Pension checks are distributed to 19 Confederate veterans. Haywood Farmers' Day to be started here this week. \$5,500 in tobacco checks to be distributed. W. D. Smith is in charge of plans. Eight workers are added at the Waynesville Laundry. Western Carolina Creamery is awarded government contract to furnish butter and milk to C. C. Camps in this area. Mrs. Grady Boyd and Mrs. Ralph Prevost have tea at Hotel Waynesville.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What is the principal problem facing high school graduates of today? Miss Lucille Cathey, Clyde school teacher: Selecting a career or vocation—deciding in what field to specialize. It is a gamble for them, considering the fact that a specialty which today shows bright promise, may be overcrowded or even obsolete by the time the high school graduate completes his training for it. Miss Fannie Howell, Waynesville Township High School teacher: Getting into the kind of work they like best is the major problem for many. For those planning on a higher education, it's selecting the right college for their studies. Frank Rogers, East Waynesville Elementary School: I would say the big question is what profession, vocation, or trade to take up. I believe a guidance program with well informed personnel and a personnel well trained for the work could be very helpful. Then, too, the marriage problem—when I think should come a little later in life, is a most important problem. The Rev. Malcolm Williamson, pastor of the Waynesville Presbyterian Church: The selection of a vocation and college where he'll complete his education.

The Human Side O' Life BY UNCLE ABE

BABY DEMANDS A HIGH PRICE (Continued from last Thurs.) "Well, what do you charge?" asked Miz Roan. "The limit, 3 dollars!" I snorted. "Why do you charge me the limit?" she quizzed. "Cuz that baby was the limit—I red you my skidute 'termy dirty babies, ditto, 75c per." "What does the ditto mean?" she asked. "Ditto means, I'd like that." "Well, I won't pay it," she said. "If you hadn't avel my baby on your sharp tips it might not a cried." "I didn't have any other tips to set it on," I sorter stormed, agitated mad. "Why, 3 dollars is more'n the dents' charged," she thre-chawed. "I yearnt moore'n the tooth-dentis' did, an' now looks here, Miz Roan, you're not purty a-tall, an' if you don't pay me I'll soo you an' your husband 'fore nite." "My husband didn't have anything to do with it," she replied. "Don't keer, I want law under Professor Smith, an' he sez the ol man has to stan' fer the ol' man's dets." "Well, I'll pay you—'fore I'll have my husband brought into it, but you'll never baby-sit for me an' other time," she taunted. "No, nor I'll not sit—set fer anybody else," sez I, takin' the money. "I'm a-goin' back with Her-unt Joe, to sellin' our Wunder Remedy."

Tough Old Trout Still at Large

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (U.P.)—Scarhead, which is Catherine Creek's finny version of the cat with nine lives, is off on another year of providing fishermen in this area with hard-luck tales. For seven straight seasons, Scarhead has come up from his Seneca Lake habitat to the creek's spawning beds, nesting spot of the old rainbow trout. At least once during each of the seasons, the fabled fish has been on some angler's line. But not to stay. At the start of the fishing season this year, Scarhead was hooked once again. Four persons with landing nets were ready for the take when one slipped, kicked the line and the wise old trout swam away to freedom once more. Scarhead got his name from the hooks and bars of numerous unsuccessful fishermen. On the rainbow's head is a silver spoon, left when he first escaped from a Seneca Lake angler. From other parts of his head and body protrude leaders, results of other unsuccessful attempts to land him. WOULDN'T TAKE DARE BOSTON (U.P.)—Henry W. Savage, 70, music store owner, calmly looked at the gunman in his store, stepped on the burglar alarm switch and shouted above the clanging bell, "Now go ahead and rob me." The gunman fled.

"MINDIN'" FLIES

When I wuz a boy, sorter small boy size, 'Twas mostly me to "mind" the flies. An' when comp'ny come to eat o'stag away.

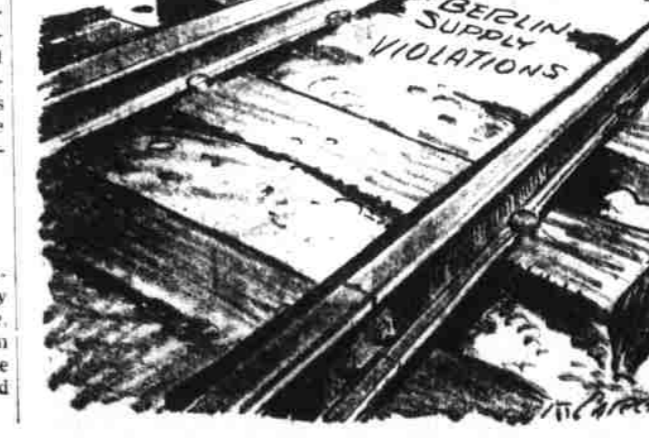
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THE ROAD BACK



Rambling

Bits Of Human Interest News Picked—Of The Mountaineer

We couldn't help but envy the birds that were having the most wonderful time flitting through the mists of spray being scattered by the watering machine on the front house lawn. It was a decidedly hot afternoon and the sun was "beating down."

Capital "I" is a mask behind which "Interiority Complex" tries to hide.

Every day we find an increasing number of "foreign" cars coming into town. States from every section are represented and the passengers in these cars seem to thoroughly enjoy our scenery. Those who have spent most of the winter in Southern climates take long deep breaths of sparkling air into their lungs. Even those who are accustomed to the high mountains of the West, acknowledge that our Smokies have something different to offer.

Capital Let

By EULA NIXON GREEN

NOTES—Insurance Commissioner William Hodges, Wake Forest alumnus (1928) and Martin County boy (only 43) is raising his salary from \$7,500 to \$15,000 in going to that insurance company. D. H. Graham, superintendent of the Credit Union Division of the N. C. Agriculture Department and Labor City native, is in line for a big appointment. It's the man who has kept Governor Scott and many another State highway on the straight and narrow with his income tax for the past ten years. The Governor has no more loyal friend anywhere than Bob Graham, a whiz in mathematics and a tax expert.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Chiang Is Done as Leader Of China, Capital Hears

WASHINGTON—The best information available indicates that Chiang Kai-shek is a leader of China. Twice before he quit in times of stress and back to head the government. Now he is back to head the government. Now he is back to head the government. Now he is back to head the government.

Chiang Kai-shek



GUIDED MISSILE JAMAICA

casts are not the only thing "jamming" or interfering. Military experts found they could guide radar impulses. National defense researchers have found problem and now are reported to have found answer to it. They aren't talking about the answer to it. They aren't talking about the answer to it. They aren't talking about the answer to it.

NAVY STUNT

Naval aviation, one down with the Air Force, is considering a stunt further decimation of its authority by Johnson, who scrapped the 65,000-ton aircraft carrier. The Navy thinking was tipped off recently by P. Blandy, Atlantic fleet commander, urged between the armed services to promote intelligence. If Air Force officers were assigned to carry out the idea, it might be a "war game" between the jet Banshee carrier fighter. Banshees have been said to require 23 minutes to reach that altitude of tight maneuvering when it does get there. The Air Force claims the atom-bomb carrier almost impossible to intercept if it gets a chance ready to disprove this claim if it gets a chance.

OIL TAX

Don't expect Congress to repeal on oleomargarine this year. A repeal measure, passed by the House, is on in the Senate because of the legislative adjournment of Congress about July 31. Administration leaders are fearful that they will talk the bill to death in the remaining session.

FOREIGN AID

House leaders have decided aid programs into one giant omnibus appropriation bill totaling six to seven billion dollars. It will include funds for the European Recovery Program, aid to Greece, Turkey and Korea, military government and relief expenditures in occupied areas of Germany and Japan. The breakdown will be about like this: \$1.5 billion for Greece, Turkey and Korea; \$1.5 billion for the occupied countries.