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Another Man Heads The Park Program

Ordinarily, a change in the president's cabinet does not have to mean significance to those of us here in Western North Carolina.

The change last week-end of the Secretary of the Interior is of vital importance to us, since the development of the Park and the Blue Ridge Parkway is directly under the direction of the secretary of this department.

Julius A. Krug tendered his resignation in a letter to President Truman on Thursday afternoon, and early Friday morning the president named Arthur Chapman, for many years assistant secretary, to the post.

Mr. Krug, a former TVA official, went into office as Secretary of the Interior, as the youngest member of the cabinet. Since he was formerly of Knoxville it was felt here he would have a personal interest in the Smokies and the development program of that project. As historians record his achievements, the space given to the development of the Smokies will repeat but little space. Perhaps all of this space can be charged directly to former Secretary Krug, nevertheless, little was done during the administration towards development of the Park.

Secretary Chapman is a man that is close to President Truman. In fact, he is the man who arranged for all his campaign trips in the fall of 1948, and stuck with Mr. Truman throughout the campaign.

Since President Truman has shown a decided interest in the Smokies, and the Blue Ridge Parkway, there is every reason to feel that due to his close association with Secretary Chapman, that things will begin to take a different trend as to these two projects.

Not for a moment would we even hint that former Secretary Krug was not a capable man for the position, but apparently circumstances prevented him from doing as much as we feel could have been done for this area. Now with Secretary Chapman, we look for some new programs, and more definite constructive developments on the two projects which are so close to the hearts of all of us in Western North Carolina.

Haywood will have one of the best representatives in Washington since Garth S. Ferguson resigned from the Federal Trade Commission, effective Tuesday.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should a man whose wife is lame go dancing?

Answer: It would be rather unkind of him to make a habit of it, but his wife would be unwise to try to "forbid it" altogether, since you cannot win or keep another person's love by seeming to want to deprive him of things which he enjoys. This question is typical of many in which the real issue is whether to "stand up for your rights" or to choose the course of action which will have most satisfactory results in the long run. In general, the less "pressure" either partner exerts on the other, the happier both partners will be.



Can you recognize your own description?

Answer: You can't check its accuracy, anyhow, especially if it is stated in general terms, writes VA psychologist Bertram R. Forer of Los Angeles. A number of students were presented with character analyses of themselves, sup-

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posedly based on a "Diagnostic Interest Blank," and each one accepted his sketch as an accurate picture of himself despite the fact that all of them actually read exactly alike. Whether we are dealing with a scientific test or with a fortune-teller, we are dangerously "gullible" because we have so little real self-knowledge.



Is it difficult to cure a schizophrenic?

Answer: He is harder to cure than most types of mental patients because in so many cases you can't "reach" him. From fear or discouragement, he has cut himself off from the real world and become indifferent to what goes on in it. He may seem to show intense excitement, but this grows out of what is happening in his mind and what you say or do to him largely goes unnoticed. "Shock" frequently helps such patients by arousing them and making them "accessible" to psychotherapeutic treatment. But shock alone will not cure them.

Haywood Launches Egg Program

Right on the heels of the successful launching of the Hatching Egg Program in Jackson County, comes the announcement that Haywood County has seen the light and is going into the project themselves, and in a big way.

According to the Waynesville Mountaineer, members of the Haywood county poultry commission started work in earnest last week for the development of the industry in that county. L. A. Schnell, owner of the Gamesville, Georgia hatcheries, which are behind the industry's development in this area, told the Haywood farmers at a meeting, what Jackson county farmers have been hearing for some time. His message was that this area is perfect for the hatching egg business.

A commercial feed firm has indicated its faith in the future of Western North Carolina hatchery egg production by engaging a specialist to work with the farmers of the area—Jackson county included. Norton Justice, a former Franklin resident, has become the district representative. He will service breeding flocks, make blood tests, cull flocks and do other work connected with the development of a healthy poultry industry. Justice will work out of Waynesville, having headquarters at the Haywood Cooperative.

The establishment of a poultry plant in the area is receiving strong support. The State Test Farm, located near Waynesville, has been mentioned as a possible location for the sought-for poultry laboratory, which would serve the entire area.

Jackson county welcomes our Haywood neighbors to the ranks of this growing industry. Indications are that there is little danger of overcrowding the area with poultry-raising projects. Already, the growing magnitude of the industry has attracted attention in the state capital, as is evidenced by the plans for a poultry laboratory in this area.

This new farm enterprise is a God-send to our area, for no longer can the small areas available for cultivation and the cool climate be regarded as a liability to our agricultural progress. In this hatching program, we find our climate superior to the flatlands—and with this superiority the mountain farmer is set to launch upon a greater prosperity.—The Sylva Herald.

Now Comes The National Forests

In the morning the North Carolina Park, National Forests, and Blue Ridge Parkway begins an extensive study of the program relative of National Forests in this area.

For the past several years the commission has devoted the majority of their time to a program which should ultimately lead to fuller development of the Park and the completion of the Parkway.

The two National Forests in this immediate area—Pisgah and Nantahala, are both important to the economic welfare of this area for several reasons. The forests are an asset from a tourist angle, the large wooded areas regular stream water levels, and also provide a source of timber income.

We expect a lot to come from the commission's study of the National Forests.

Estimates are that 35,000 Tar Heels spent \$2,000,000 in New York Saturday, as they followed the Carolina team into Yankee Stadium against Notre Dame. The Carolina team brought back, besides other things, some 125,000 bucks for the athletic treasury.

They'll Do It Every Time



Looking Back Over The Years

15-YEARS AGO
Lt. M. W. Reed of the U. S. Army Air Corps will participate in the famous Mitchell Trophy Air Race at Selfridge Field, Mich.

Two hundred students are enrolled in adult school in the county.

Mrs. C. F. Kirkpatrick gives a party at the Hotel LeFaine.

10 YEARS AGO
High Schools of Haywood County organize Student Council with Jack Richeson as president.

Owners of 13,500 acres in Haywood sign contracts to regulate hunting in Western North Carolina.

lina's first big game management area.

Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Lancaster go to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for a vacation.

Charles Balentine of Waynesville is married to Miss Ella May Tate of Marion.

B. Frank Davis returns from visit to New York, Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland.

5 YEARS AGO
Billy Davis is now taking boat training at Bambridge, Md.

Mrs. Heinz Rollman is guest speaker at D.A.R. meeting.

Pfc. Donald E. Morrow of Waynesville is awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm, by the French Government.

Movies are made of manufacturing processes at Dayton Rubber Company.

Sgt. Mack E. Robinson of Hazelwood, wounded on July 15, arrives home.

Mrs. Howell Freeman and children go to Oklahoma to join the former's husband, Pvt. Freeman.

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

NOTES—Jonathan Daniels says he knew nothing about the Scott Caravan Power & Light speech until it was delivered. John Unstead, brother of W. B. says nobody can beat Dr. Frank Graham in a "decent campaign," whatever that is. His statement that many an eyebrow in these parts... Rumor here has Unsteads being opposed to his brother's running against Dr. Graham, preferring that he lay off and announce for Governor in early '51. But the heat is being put on Brother Bill from all directions... and a definite decision is expected pretty soon now.

OFF THE CUFF... One thing to keep in mind during the school bus row which is still in progress: The counties purchase the original buses; the State buys the replacements. Thus if a county has 50 buses in operation, the State can only buy new ones as these are worn out. Several counties do not have sufficient busses. The better busses now cost around \$2,500 each.

Owners of television sets who live in the northern half of N. C. will be able to get the North Carolina-N. D. game—if reception is good—from Richmond. Robert B. Reynolds is doing a lot of congratulating, condoling, and thanking via letters, etc., these

days... Wallace Wade recommended Peabody Walker for the Wake Forest job. In their first meeting Wade's big Blues took the Deacons 67-0. The next year Wade downed Wake 7-0 and went on to the Rose Bowl.

Many of the larger counties are keeping an eye on the State's experiment with the five-day work week... and plan to adopt it if the idea works in Raleigh. Around 2,000 people are expected in Raleigh for the State Baptist convention on November 15. Up for discussion: plans to borrow \$200,000 for special projects on the coast—Seaside Assembly and Fort Caswell.

Scott may soon be known as our traveling Governor. He has made three trips into the Midwest within the past six months. Spent the last week in October... or some of it... hunting pheasant in the Dakotas. Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor was with him on this last expedition.

There are no new developments on reports that Harry McMullan may resign as Attorney General to enter the practice of law with J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Jr. But associates say he is going to stay right where he is. Attorneys who know him say that Ralph Moody, one of McMullan's assistants, has one of the best legal brains in the U. S.

State Legion Commander R. C. (Colonel) Godwin is getting quite a reputation around Raleigh as a cook. Had some friends in the other Sunday morning. The menu: livers cooked in country ham grease; venison; squirrel. He keeps a freezer locker well stocked... but for breakfast?

Haywood Nurses Hear Discussion By Specialist

Dr. Pratt Cheek, Sylva eye, nose and throat specialist, described to members of the Haywood County Nurses Club during their recent meeting the latest instruments and methods for making chest and lung cavity examinations.

Showing some of the latest instruments developed, he explained the applications of each.

He was introduced by Mrs. Alma McCracken at the meeting at the Haywood County Hospital nurses' home.

The members also heard reports of special committees. In one of them, Mrs. Bonnie Rayle discussed the recent District One Nurses' meeting which was held at Morganton, and Mrs. Ruby Bryson reported on the recent state nurses' meeting.

Emma, Pet Housefly, Gets Along Alone

MILWAUKEE (UP)—A common house fly, turned into a pet at the home of the Elmer H. Baumgartens, created a problem when the family wanted to take a trip. The Baumgartens were afraid their pet, Emma, would starve while they were away, or seek another home. They finally put some sugar in a bottle cap filled with water and took their trip. Emma greeted them, hale and hearty, when they returned.

By Jimmy Hatlo



Rambling 'R'

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

There used to be a joke about a married couple getting married after "you here is a suggestion." Well, revolving doors have been replaced by "electric eye" doors and in a neighboring city a marriage followed an encounter in one of these uncanny inventions. In your search for one of these uncanny inventions, you may find one of these uncanny inventions in your search for one of these uncanny inventions. The young lady in question had one with which she never seen an electric eye door and with which she when it automatically opened and with which she the leaned forward and the put her hand on the electric eye. She followed her husband and the electric eye just entered. Another husband had in a similar manner to forget the electric eye door and the electric eye later dinner engagement led on to the romantic ending.

Words are such helpless things when the sorrow is deep.

The wind was biting cold but the attractive young woman was along humming a little, one at a time, the baby carriage toward her home. Wondering at the high, she was warmly dressed in the extreme cold, we planned about the carriage. Then the lady laughed heartily. No baby. Just her week's supplies of groceries. Much easier than carrying bundles, she explained.

Spoken words are like new fallen snow: once used, there is always a trace left.

Ladies, have you noticed that the art of sewing in the home has been

Why is it that on a hill-bound road hidden gems

Two Canadian schoolboys, aged 11 and 12, were late for school because they ran across a bear, chased and killed it. Yep, the younger generation seems able to take care of things.

Grandpappy Jenkins says this is the season between callouses—lawn mower and snow shovel.

China's new Communist national flag has one large star and four little ones. We can guess who the big one represents.

Boxing now appears to be world-wide. On the same day

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

President May Request Johnson to 'Go Easy' | Probe Co. Some Co.

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—President Truman reportedly vetoed "go easy" warning to Defense Secretary, whose unification policies are under attack by the Navy. The president has staunchly supported Johnson's ousting of the Defense secretary is not even remotely job is safe in return for the yeoman work he did in Truman in 1948.

However, the Navy's case as presented in the congressional investigation swung men behind the sea service and its supporters. The president doesn't want this to persist for fear it might damage election chances in the 1952 campaign. Thus, it is reported, the White House to treat more softly and as big a stick in his effort to cut services.

CAPITOL HILL—Busiest week of Congress was Senator (D), Oklahoma. Next busiest was Leader Scott Lucas of Illinois. Thomas was chairman of the committee handling military spending and farm bills on the supplemental appropriation measure carrying on arms aid.

The silvery-haired Oklahoman stated through sessions, all meeting on the same floor, fortunately, absent from any one, no business of importance could be done. Lucas also was a farm bill conference and was when Senator William Langer (R), North Dakota, by getting permission to speak while seated.

RETURN OF BYRNES—States rights southern Democrats overjoyed that former Secretary of State James Byrnes decided to re-enter politics and perhaps campaign for South Carolina. The states rights, kicked and cuffed by the Democratic committee at President Truman's direction, believe Byrnes in a position to swing all of the south for a State in 1952.

In Byrnes, the states rights believe they have found a can be a threat to the administration. They don't figure to win any presidential election, but feel that they can have the balance of power to decide Strom Thurmond of South Carolina carried only four states in the 1948 presidential election. The states rights could carry them all.

BOW-TIE JUSTICE—Former Attorney General Tom did not forsake his addition to bow ties when he ascended Supreme Court. When the court held its opening session, Clark was in his new black robes and was wearing a conservative bow tie with discreet white stripes.

Clark looked into the matter of precedent before opening appearance. He found pictures of the court in Chief Justice William Howard Taft in which three wearing bow ties.

IRON CURTAIN—The recent devaluation of currencies in European nations is hurting behind the Iron Curtain, notably in Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovakia, which sends 60 per cent of its exports to western nations, suddenly found most of its trade contracts cancelled when Czech prices became too high in relation to devalued currencies. Czech exile sources say the Prague government has natives: 1—To follow suit and devalue the Czech currency; 2—To cut in export prices; 3—Decrease wages.

OUTLINE OF HISTORY (IN THREE CHAPTERS)

