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Showing Its Worth

Coming of Olin Industries, Inc., to Western North Carolina where it has acquired the facilities of the Ecusta Paper Corporation and will go into the manufacture of cellophane with a \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 construction program and employment of at least 500 more workers, ought to give North Carolina a new and increased conception of the value of its water resources.

It was, we learn from the Asheville Citizen, the pure water of Davidson River which brought Ecusta to North Carolina in the first place and is now responsible for the acquisition and expansion which have just been announced. But let's call in the Citizen to give its direct and first-hand testimony.

Once more, it should be observed, one of the most prized of all natural resourcesgood water-was the deciding factor in bringing this new factory to Translyvania County. It has been said that Ecusta found no rival for the water of Davidson River, and that primacy must still hold true. This blessing of pure water, it is a proper time to remember, is one that is giving such scientific students as William Vogt increasing concern because of the wasteful forestry and agricultural operations that are ominously depleting water resources in the Western states, particularly. This mountain area of a half continent bountifully endowed by nature should resolve to continue, without wearying in well-doing, its course of forest and water conservation. Ecusta, Olin's prospective cellophane, Enka and other industries demonstrate in striking, and very substantial, fashion that conservation pays.

Certainly here is as strong an argument as anyone might wish for the sort of stream conservation and anti-pollution program which North Carolina does not have but which vested interests have succeeded in defeating at one legislative session after another. North Carolina's future is to large degree, as synthetic chemistry comes more and fore into its own and the everyday lives of the consumer, dependent upon the natural resources which enter into its products; and of these pure, unpolluted water is to the forefront,

-Greensboro Daily News

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Is the feeling of "disgust" instinctive?

More Protection Needed

The shooting incidents on the streets here Saturday night and early Sunday brought out several points regarding our law enforcement departments.

First, and foremost, the officers proved themselves fearless and able to cope with the situation, by making carefully laid plans, working together, and keeping cool heads. The results prove all this.

It was also proven Saturday night, the value of two-way radio in law enforcement work. The fact was all officers cooperated together 100 per cent, and the use of radio kept them informed every minute as to the whereabouts of every other car in the search. This would have been impossible without

Those two points could be listed under

Under liabilities should come the fact that the officers did not have guns for heavy duty work, and were poorly protected by the lack of bullet-proof windshields.

"Mass" shootings like this do not happen often, but then one never knows when the difference between life and death might be a windshield made to withstand the onslaught of bullets.

The life of an officer is at stake every time he stops a car, or goes to make an arrest. He has no assurance that he will not face a hail of bullets. Their work is dangerous, and they should be given every possible means of protection.

Not even our patroi care are equipped with bullet-proof windshields. Such glass is much heavier, and more expensive, but after all, protection of the lives of officers should Theatre three times this week. be the first consideration.

One case of the value of bullet-proof windshields will be remembered back in the late 1930's when Hugh J. Sloan, Jr., a Waynesville man, was a member of the highway patrol. He was chasing three men down near Wilmington for killing a patrolman at Asheville. The men opened fire on Patrolman Sloan and peppered his windshield with 30.30 bullets. The heavy glass withstood the onslaught, and all three men were caught. Two were electrocuted, and one given 99 years in prison. The bullet-proof windshield enabled Patrolman Sloan to make the arrest. Otherwise, he would have been killed within a few minutes after the chase started. There are numerous other incidents where bullet-proof 90 per cent of the school teachers windshields have saved the lives of officers.

off-hand, it appears that the time has come washington. D. C., for another that it was all right if he wished to lambast his appointees, but what for using them again.

Our Newest Industry

Our newest industry is operating "full blast" and from all indications, getting off to a good start. We refer to the Smoky Mountains Fertilizer Company.

It is the only plant of this type in all Western North Carolina, and is making plant food that is especially suited for the crops and soils of this area.

The plant represents a large outlay of money, and the men behind the project have be made in the direction of Incuming, wiring, and phoning Willis bent Graham. Nevertheless, when Smith aren't kidding, the Raleigh spent a lifetime in the fertilizer business. A they return to their schools silence candidate will have no trouble number of men are employed, and as the business expands, even more men will be

The management of the plant is working closely with all agricultural agencies in making the fertilizer which is found by local scientific tests to be best suited for farms of Western North Carolina.

> Consulting Psychologist titled to, or which someone "ought to" give you. Psychologically, your rights are the satisfactions you can fight for with a clear conscience if necessary, but that does not mean tat fighting for them is in your own long-term interest. Your right to fair treatment from your boss may matter less than keeping your jeb.

By LAWRENCE GOULD



May chronic illness of the body affect the mind? Answer: Yes, says Dr. David C.

Wilson of the University of Virginia Medical School. Just as deep emotional disturbances may bring on bodily illness, so the illness, if prolonged, may warp the patient's thinking and emotions. He may lose interest in everything but his symptoms, may unconsciously for your rights"? capitalize his helplessness and Answer: No. There are too keep himself ill because he enjous being taken care of jor his self-absorption may become so many times when it will cost you more than it's worth. It's pure aplete that he stops trying to wishful thinking to refuse to recognize that you are living in a adjust to the adult world and slips back to the childishness of psyworld in which you cannot always get what you believe you are en-

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo F'CRYIN' OUT LOUD! YOU SQUATWELL, ARE YOU KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER! GOING TO CALL THE . LECTRICIAN ABOUT YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT! YOU CALL HIM! THE ELECTRIC STOVE





Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

J. W. Ray, Edwin Fincher, J. E Henderson, and Albert McCracken are added to Haywood's Board of Commissioners as Rep. Bailey's bill becomes law.

"Bright Eyes," starring Shirley Temple and showing Freddie Crawford, will be shown at Waynewood

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henry ob serve fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on the Dellwood

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Martha White, 92-year-old

resident of Little East Fork, insists the Civil Air Patrol. on doing house work and helping with the family washing.

House in Mauney Cove belonging to Fred Caldwell is completely destroyed by fire and a school

Ruth Green is valedictorian and Hilda James is salutatorian of the Fines Creek High School.

James H. Caine, columnist, pays tribute to the late Congressman W. T. Crawford,

5 YEARS AGO

NOTES-Regarding Gov. Scott's

to lambast his appointees, but what

was the advantage in doing it for

the public . . . that is, through

. . . Although businessmen are

complaining about sales, the sales

General Fund revenue, including

million dollars less this February

than in February of 1949. In oth-

er words, some income was up,

others down, Income tax collec-

tions accounted for the biggest

loss . . . and the General Fund is

in bad shape, is staring hungrily at

. . . If the people who are writ-

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the newspapers and radio?

over February a year ago

Red Cross needs \$3500 to meet

The senior class at Crabtree-Iron Duff school has record of 100 bus parked nearby is considerably percent attendance during the

> Rosemary Herman makes freshman honor roll at Woman's Col-

Miss Margaret Ferguson wins cholastic distinction at Appalachian State Teachers College.

Miss Beatrice Cobb, editor of Morganton News-Herald, is speak-Much interest is shown here in er for the Civic League.

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

GRAHAM SUPPORT - They himself only echoing the sentiaren't saying much about it in ments already expressed by Frank the school room, but reports reach- Graham. Watch that Episcopalian ing Raleigh are to the effect that conscience, Doctor. in North Carolina are doing a lot No doubt there are reasons for the discon-Frank Graham to be returned to blast at his Utilities Commission:

> AWAY-Since most of them will be away from home and in the midst of commencements on the day of the primary, their active strength will be as weak as a May tax in February ran about \$125,000 wind. However, indications are that more than one teacher will leave for home after school on Friday sales tax, income tax, and about so as to be able to drop one in eight other items was nearly a the box for Frank Graham . . . on the weekend of the primary.

> NODS - And in Raleigh this week as 3,500 teachers gather here for the annual convention of the N. C. Education Association sometimes referred to as the Teachers Union-friendly nods will will prevail, for school boards getting into the second primary . . frown exceedingly angrily on with the chances good that he school people dabbling in politics will be high man . . . Of course. until they have reached the super- it is still over two months until intendent or principal stage.

HAIL ALUMNI! - The report from deep within the heart of the quarters-that alumni of the Uni- ter to be used by Frank Graham's sect., State Board of Elections . versity of North Carolina would be front men . . . Smith's manager president.

The matter has been discussed with Dr. Frank, but he thought it hardly fair. However, latest plans are to move ahead with the idea. which eventually may do more harm than good. If the alumni list is made available to Graham headquarters, it will no doubt be sent. also, to Candidates Willis Smith Bob Reynolds, Olla Ray Boyd, et als. Since Smith is chairman of the Duke University Board of Trustees, he might be able to obtain some names from there. Frank Graham's publicist is an alumnus of Wake Forest, so he might rink in the Baptists.

All in all, it does look as if college grads are going to have a lot of reading to do. Let us all hope the letters-to-alumni idea came, from someone in Graham's camp who is letting his, or her, enthusiasm for the cause get the better of his, or her, judgment.

NOT SO MUCH-Meantime, as Sen, Frank Graham speaks about the State it is becoming more ap parent that: he's not really so much for the FEPC, after all; he's against socialized medicine; and he's interested in a lot more things than history and world plans. His next move will likely be along the line of decerased taxes and a balanced budget.

If Willis Smith doesn't hurry and get started, he's going to find

Voice of the People

Would you like to see daylight saving time put into effect here

Walter James - Anything that saves time-I'm for it. Louise Campbell-Yes, I really

like daylight saving time.

Willie Mae Cope - I surely

Mildred Woodard-No. I would rather the time remain as is.

O. L. Yates-I've always favored

daylight saving time.

C. C. Medford-I think it is a good thing, especially for the working man as it gives him more time to work in his garden.

Emmett Phillips-I'm for it as I wiring, and phoning Willis like that extra time in the after-

> Oliver Yount, Jr. - For the benefit of inside workers-yes.

the first primary and a lot of Smithfield, Durham, and West Jefthings can happen . . . One of his ferson

staunchest supporters is Col. W. . . Raymond Maxwell has just was out last week-and it came T. Joyner, son of former Super- written and published a book about intendent of Instruction J. Y. Joy- his father, "Life and Works of Al-Frank Graham - for - Senator head- ner, who has already written a let- len Jay Maxwell" . . . Raymond is ... Dr. Billy Graham, evangelist,

contacted by circulars and other- may come from Greensboro, with is now holding meetings in Columwise with appeals to go down the his publicity man from Salisbury bia, S. C., and Gov. Strom Thurline for the alma mater's former or Winston-Salem . . . Sen. Gra- mond predicts the Charlotte native ham is speaking this week in will be another Billy Sunday.

OPEN DOOR, CLOSED MIND!



Rambling Round Bits Of Human Interest News-By Frances Gilbert Frazier

He was a bookkeeper with a with the fact that a a large firm and as the first of the of our imagined "has month apporached, he decided to usually infinitesing come to the office an hour earlier into the light one morning and have that much uninterrupted time. He had hardyour own property w ly gotten his coat off when the your lips . . . then it phone rang and a customer, in a hurried voice, asked for the amount anybody. of his account as of that minute.

They were on the After the necessary computation from school-third ro and the reply give, the customer thanked him and added: "I am -and they were leaving in a few minutes for a

three weeks' visit to Florida, and I just wanted ot know." Then as "Betcher he aint the rest of the office force drifted in, each stopped to chat en route prompt rejoiner to his desk. Consequently it was tear up a telephone in thirty minutes after regular openbare hands. "Phoney," came the ing time before the bookkeeper

ever thus. The news of a sudden death makes us realize how important it is to always have our luggage packed for a quick start on a long journey.

We had occasion to come back to the office one evening after the others had gone. Hearing a rustling in a metal waste basket, we visual ized some vicious animal, in search of a victim. The rattling of papers sounded like a gattling gun in full operation , . . and we left as hurriedly as we could. The following John Boyd's Store day we were informed that the David Boyd "huge" and life-seeking varmint Rock Hill School was a tiny mouse which scarcely Again we were firmly impressed Dave Brown's Store

ate ate at-

spirited discussion "I betcher my dade than your daddy,"

got down to actual work, "Twas tort, "I heard my day this morning that he

The first time some your feelings, you car the second time it's fault if they do, And time, brother, you der

Bookmohi Schedul

Friday, March 1 JONATHAN CREEK Junaluska School

You're Telling Me

Central Press Writer known as the Glamor C

NO MORE bad jokes about women being the worst drivers -a Bronx, New York City, armory is staging indoor auto races exclusively for the gals!

The hand that rocked the cradle now really rockets along. Crash helmets may now be-

come tres chic, complete with flessy feathers and veil. Zadok Dumkopf visualizes the

day when the Indianapolis 500-

mile classic may become better

In road racing, the demonesses should h stuff on the hairpin to From now on we may

speedway to be red the mixed aromas of and Chanel No. 5. To make a 100-mi

more attractive to the minded fair sex, the m next desk suggests the be cut to 95%.

ANSWER

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36. Bench-Mi

37. Wine

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



THE TRUNK WILL START THE WATER FLOWING.

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passage

at be very careful not to make

Answer: No. For instance, ba-

bies will eat practically anything

and savages leve foods, like in-

sects, which we regard as revolt-

ing. Disgust is a feeling we un-

consciously train children to have

for things and behavior which we

in turn were taught to feel were

repulsive. And while some such

training is unquestionably neces-sary, we should "go slow" with it.

For disgust means to a child

plete rejection by his parents-

the worst of all dangers. And we

g associated with com-

feel it toward himself.