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Monday Afternoon, March 20, 1950

A Greater Junaluska

On Wednesday night a large number of Methodist laymen, together with civic leaders, of the area from Canton to Murphy, will get first-hand information about the expansion program of Lake Junaluska. The official title, we believe, is "Greater Junaluska."

The meeting to be held here is similar to those which have been held throughout the South, and others which will follow this meeting.

The whole plan is the Methodists through their officials, have cited the need for \$600,-000 in expanding facilities at Lake Junaluska. They are asking the Southern Methodists to contribute that amount in order to expand the summer assembly facilities.

The series of meetings are a wonderful piece of public relations for the Lake, even if the expansion program were not considered. The meetings are creating a greater interest in the Assembly, and unless we missour guess, it will be the direct means of bringing many more people here each seasonbeginning with this one.

It is encouraging to note from Luther W. Wells, director of the campaign, that "satisfactory progress" is being made

Filling A Big Need The Waynesville board of aldermen have taken a forward step, in providing a pound

for stray and loose dogs. Stray dogs on the streets of Waynesville, as in all towns, constitute a hazard. The situation has been getting worse as the town has, grown, and at times, a pack of roving dogs have almost chased pedestrians off the side-

walks. Police are constantly being called to handle the situation, and their only alternative has been to try and find the rightful owner, or shoot the dog. Often, they have been the source of criticism because they acted in what they felt was the best interest of the public.

People who own dogs and allow them to run at will on the streets, will now find the dogs will be locked up in the pound, and kept there until proper costs have been provided for releasing the dogs.

The whole program is a forward step. It will protect the dogs, and it will also protect the public from stray dogs, which are dangerous, to say the least.

This newspaper is happy that the program got underway this early in the spring, since the rabies season is near at hand, and that and stray dogs make a dangerous combination.

The Practical Method

The students of Central Elementary school, as well as some others, are finding out that a County. lot can be learned by making practical examples and small scale designs of countries, and places around the world.

The Central Elementary students have just Theatre. completed a series of projects, ranging from local studies of institutions to far-off Australia.

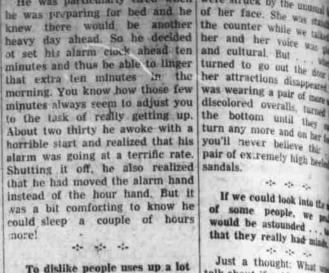
The students were given assignments in their projects that will make a profound impression on them for life. One youngster who had to paint a barn to show dairying in Wisconsin, as well as those who made models of sheep for the plains of Australia, or the dikes around tulip fields for Holland, will always remember those things in connection with the countries being studied.

The idea is not new. It is in keeping with the visual education in which Haywood has excelled. State educational leaders have long recognized Haywood as a leader in this newer branch of study. At the same time, students in high schools throughout the county are enjoying recording machines, and much use is being made with this machine in teach- iels is the boss of the Democratic ing public speaking, diction, and even ordin- Party in North Carolina. He is ary conversations.



THE BOSS - Although Demo- of 51 friendly-to-labor Congress ratic National Committeeman Jon- men went to defeat; and in 1946 athan Daniels has been too busy on 49 liberal Congressmen were re his Truman book to make many turned home (and the Taft-Hartley public utterances within the past Act was passed) . . . and so labor two or three weeks, it becomes is professedly worried about 1950 more apparent every day that Dan-, which is an off year . . . That is, not a general elections year . .

calling the tune. Two years ago he NEUTRAL?-Drew Pearson said was a writer, a scribbler of articles in a recent issue of Washington



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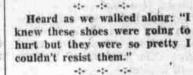
-Bits Of Human Interest News-

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Monday Afternoon, March 20

To dislike people uses up a lot of emotional energy. A much better way would be to forget they even exist.

reflected in their eyes, A most fascinating pastime is to watch cars on a distant highway, flashing in the sun. You wonder where they are going, why and what their "home life" may be. In fact, you can weave all sorts of fiction, fact and fancy about the drivers of these cars and the people occupying them. Another thing we like to hear is the spasmodic Mrs. Henry Francis conversation as a car passes the Mrs. Wiley Franklin car in which we are riding. It al-Mrs. Guy Wells ways seems like a voice out of the Bethel School nowhere and is gone forever. And Rigdon's Store Spring Hill School when a laugh rings out, somehow, Ed Blalock's Groc. you always feel better. Mrs. Welch Singleton



work quilt containing 1.168 She came into the office and we It took them 10 years to



The program is not one designed for many years hence, but it is to be effective immediately-in fact, it is already underway. Several weeks ago the trustees gave a contract for a new bridge across the dam, and the work has been completed on the West Gate. On Wednesday a contract is to be let for the construction of modern motel units, which will probably cost \$75,000.

The Terrace is to get some permanent improvement's, as is the auditorium, and some of the streets.

More than half of the total sum being sought is to go into the construction of a modern year-round hotel on the highway. The trustees have allocated \$350,000 for this single project.

All this program is not an idle dream, but a reality coming true right before our eyes. Every person who has been invited to this meeting on Wednesday night will no doubt attend, and there receive further inspiration. and information on "Greater Junaluska.", This program is of vital concern to all Western North Carolina, and it looks like the new day for Junaluska is here.

In a relatively normal person,

reading the gruesome details of an

actual or fictional murder, and un-

consciously identifying himself

(as most people dd) with both the

killer and the victim, tends to

"drain off" barmlessly the traces

of childish or primitive impulses

that might otherwise make trou-

ble. But if the identification is a

ne, the reading will

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

All this is a far step from the time when a for national publications, and a Merry-Go-Round that: "Secretary student could memorize a textbook and go man who was regarded as more of of the Army Gordon Gray, who will sailing through the grades. This is a day of Raleigh. He was a citizen of the University of North Carolina, is practical study, practical application of those U.S.A. No more.

things needed in everyday life. What else is education, but learning how to live and go forward in the world?

Growing, Growing, Growing

It would be hard to find a section that is developing more rapidly than along the Soco Gap road from Dellwood to the Gap.

The residents along the highway in the valley are going after the tourist business, and from all indications, they will get their showed such promise? Where are share this season, and for many seasons to the Democratic leaders in the 201/2 of the past Legislature's Apcome

We have said many times before, this community is only going to get the number of Meantime, however, Jonathan Dantourists that we prepare for, and strive to get. he's it.

The day of sitting down, and hoping that business will come our way is past. This is a day of "getting up and doing."

It looks as if the people along the Soco Gap road are really up and doing.

Now he is captain of the team. lina race, but his family is back-Within the short space of 24 ing Smith. months he has moved ahead of

men who for years have looked to the day when they would be in the that the past Legislature appropri front ranks of the Party. He is the ated more for education than ever man chiefly responsible for persu-Teachers of the N. C. Education ading Frank Graham to give up

the presidency of the University of Assn, in session with the parent organization here last week asked North Carolina and go to Washingfor still higher pay for teachers (a starting salary of \$265 per One cannot help admiring his

, and they can't get it rapid ascendency. Where are the month) . leaders of yesteryear? Where are without higher taxes. That's the the up-and-coming young men who way it looks now. This is closely tied to Section

counties? They seem to be still propriations Bill. The section proscrambling around tearing their vides if there is any General Fund surplus at the end of this fiscal shirts for the Democratic Party.

year (June 30) it must be used to iels strides ahead: They merely fol- increase salaries of teachers up to low in his train. If there is a boss, a maximum of \$2,400 to \$3,600 per year . . , or about \$265 per month

for beginners and \$400 per month for experienced teachers. So, un-NOTES - Merry - Go - Rounder Drew Pearson says Sepator Frank otherwise on the law, all the sur-Graham "faces a tough reelection plus-if any-will go to the teachbattle" . . . John Temple Graves. Birmingham writer and lecturer,

will go into the new fiscal year on School. will be the featured speaker at the N. C. Merchants Association con- July 1 as broke as the proverbial The Rev. C. L. Allen, the comvention to be held in Southern convict.

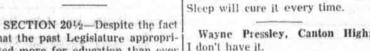
Pines at the Hollywood Hotel on May 8-9 . . . The State Highway Patrol will place crosses at spots where fatal highway accidents occurred . . . Indications are that State employees are taking with a grain of salt Gov. Scott's advice to them to stay out of the forthcoming battles . . . Last Friday. Gov. Scott had a long two-hour luncheon with Jeff Johnson, who is managing Sen. Frank Graham's campaign They no doubt talked only about the weather .

While Statewide attention is turning swiftly to the Smith-Graham-Reynolds battle, there are a number of local battles which will prove more exciting . . . Believe it or not, some of the most bitter. root - hog campaigns, involving charges and counter-charges, have involved candidates running for seats on the Superior Court bench

OFF THE CUFF-Sanford Pubisher Bill Horner is still being urged to pull a Willis Smith on Congressman C. B. Deane . . . but has not yet decided whether to take on the Rockingham native in another of those Eighth District

... A recent issue of CIO News says: "Danger (1950) Ahead" and points to the fact that in off years labor usually loses out in Congress. In 1938, 71 Jabor-loving Congress-men were defeated; in 1942, a total

Malcolm Williamson, Jr., Waynesville High: By staying up staying neutral in the North Carountil I get sleepy. Charles Duckett. Canton High:



Don Matney, Waynesville High: ust worrying.

Carolyn Sayer, Waynesville High: By counting sheep.

What do you do to get to sleep

when you have insomnia?

I rarely have to do this.

High: I don't ever have it.

Mrs. Grimsley To Speak At Allens **Creek Meeting**

By MRS. BILL HEMBREE Residents of Allens Creek will hear Mrs. Corinne Grimsley, N. C. State College family relations specialist, and see The Champion Paper and Fibre Company movie, less the Attorney General rules "The Price of Freedom," when they meet Wednesday night,

The Community Development ers, toward what the Classroomers Program session is scheduled to requested last week, and the State start at 7 p. m. at the Allens Creek

munity chairman, will preside,





Three Major Battlegrounds In Congressional Election

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-President Truman and the Democrat command are concentrating on three senatorial (# the results of which may have an all-important bearing

1952 White House campaign. These battlegrounds are Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania Politicos believe that the results in these three states m

a bearing on the President's eventual de whether to seek a third term, in the Roo tradition.

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Results of High Impe

In Ohio, the Democrats privately are ing that Senate GOP policy leader Ro Taft probably will retain his seat and ap come a front contender for the 1952 Pres nomination on the GOP ticket.

Nevertheless, the President is determined try to defeat Taft on his home grounds i In Illinois, Senate Democratic leader Lucas is fighting for his political life ! Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, a powerful spe vote getter, is expected to give Lucas 1

President Truman race. The administration feels, however, can beat Dirksen with Mr. Truman's her

In Pennsylvania, Senator Francis J. Myers faces tough s from whomever the GOP nominates. Myers was elected 1944 Roosevelt landslide. The Keystone State went far in 1948.

* * * * SOCIAL SECURITY EXPANSION—Congressional # an expansion of the present Social Security program is be voted in another three or four months. This would extend security to an additional eleven million persons.

The Senate finance committee is expected to finish its on an extension bill in about a mont. A check of commit bers indicates that the committee ... proved bill will fid measure approved by the house last year.

The bill would expand social security coverage by such benefits to self-employed persons, local government employes of many non-profit groups, more food-industry and more salesmen

Changes in the program are expected to become next Jan. 1. That means a payroll tax increase for and for employes making more than \$3,000 a year. The stops at that level.

• IT'S GETTING LATE-Reports that Russia began we hydrogen "hell" bomb last September fell with a sick in Washington. President Truman did not order H-bomb to get underway until Jan. 31.

That means, if the reports are true, that Russia has month start on construction of the world's deadliest weapon. Further, these reports say that Russia expects to test its first H-bomb this summer.

United States H-bomb production plans are so much in the theoretical stage that it seems doubtful that a test bomb can be exploded in America in this short space of time.

The Russians, who are said to be building their wast underground laboratories, anticipate that by next be stockpiling these lethal weapons-reported to times stronger than the original atomic bombs.



Answer: No. There are types of emotional disturbance which are mainly the result of the victim's feeling that nobody cares for or is interested in him, and no progress can be made with such a person no to induce neurosis or crime. unless you can get him to feel dir



your potentialities develop depend on the incentives offered to you by the society you grow up patients "impersonally"? in, and above all by your parents. A child will adopt the patterns of

behavior which he finds win the love and approval of his parents and the good will of his playmates, and without such an incentive any virtues he acquires will be forced

friendly and solicitous. Not until you are convinced that the psychiatrist is your friend can he attempt the sometimes humiliating probing that complete cure will require.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

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schizophrenic, it is vital that the



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attitude of everyone who comes in contact with him shall seem

Is moral character inborn? Answer: No. writes Dr. Judd Marmor, California psychiatrist, in "Philosophy for the Future." 4.6 From the psychoanalytic standpoint, you are born neither bad

heave-ho's . . .