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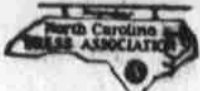
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Thursday Afternoon, April 13, 1950

Battlefield Address For Income Taxpayers

(Copied from an editorial in the March 8, 1950, issue of the Lockport, N. Y., Union-Sun & Journal.)

"A sort of paraphrase of Lincoln's Gettysburg address has been going the rounds of Western newspapers. Perhaps it deserves wider circulation.

"Here it is, with an apology to our Civil War President:

"One score and 16 years ago our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game.

"Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations testing whether that taxpayer or any taxpayer so confused and so impoverished can long endure. We are met on Form 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who here spend their lives that they may spend our money.

"It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in the legal sense we cannot evade, we cannot cheat, we cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here, have gone far beyond our power to add and subtract.

"Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget what we report here. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining, that we hereby highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher income tax bracket."

Local Economy

Hearing that one government department had laid off more than 400 press agents, the editor canceled his requisition for several wastebaskets in the big economy size.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

There are quite a few high tempered people who don't get really mad until a thing is over. Then they spend two or three days telling about what they had a good notion to do.—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Do things look more "scary" in the dark?

Answer: They look different, says George Devereux in the Bulletin of the Menninger Clinic, because at night what we see "out of the sides of our eyes" is relatively more vivid than it is in the daytime. In itself, fear of the dark is always the product of early emotional experiences, but once darkness has come to be associated in your mind with danger, the altered appearance of familiar objects as you see them at night may make it comparatively easy to mistake a blowing curtain for a burglar, or the bureau for a crouching monster.



Is "reality" the same for everybody?

Answer: By no means. The reality to which you must adjust yourself in order to be happy is the relationship between you as you are and the world as it is. And since no two people are alike or face exactly the same problems, what is real for you may be un-

Growing Interest In Politics

Haywood politics will take on a new tempo this week-end. Saturday at six o'clock will mark the final date any person can file as a candidate for the primary in May. After that hour, all candidates will be known, and the battle lines will be tightly drawn, and the campaigning pushed.

Close political observers predict some hard campaigning, and also some close races. All that adds up to this further prediction, and that is the largest vote ever polled in Haywood will be cast on May 27th. Interest on the part of the public in general is already at a higher pitch than it is sometimes just a few days prior to an election.

We feel that not only will this election see the heaviest vote ever cast, but also the largest "silent" vote. By that, we mean the average voter is keeping his favorite candidates to himself, and will not talk too much about how he expects to vote.

It is encouraging to note that a large vote is in the making. That means more people are interested in who is elected to office, and are taking the advantage of having a part in naming those who will be charged with filling the public offices for the next two or four years.

Freedom Is Not Free

The recent issue of the Rotary Cog, weekly club paper published for the Waynesville Club, carried the following pertinent facts, which we are passing on as being worthy of your consideration:

It is something you have to deserve, and earn; sometimes fight for. Certainly one of our great basic freedoms in America is the right to work where and how we choose, the right to progress and prosper in proportion to how hard and well we're willing to work. That, too, is a freedom we have to earn—and sometimes fight for.

Freedom is never lost in some one great action; it is lured away, bit by bit, by enemies disguised in fine-sounding slogans. Facts are the best defense of freedom, but you have to know the facts, use them, fight with them as your weapons.

Freedom is never free. It has to be worked for, fought for—died for, sometimes. But it is worth everything it could ever cost.

Highway Department Abolishes Wild Onions

The directors of the Farmers Federation took up the matter of wild onion seeds with Governor Scott. Grass seed are sown along the shoulders of many highways by the State Highway Department. The directors did not want the Highway Commission to use grass seed that had any trace of wild onion seed.

When this matter was presented to Governor Scott and Dr. Jordan, they immediately issued an order that no grass seed should be purchased or used by the State Highway Department that had any trace of wild onions. That means that our farms will be free of any danger from wild onion seed coming in from the shoulders of the highways. This is a fine step for the farmers, especially the dairy farmers. —Farmers Federation News

Everybody Seems Confused

Movies, the comic books, the atom bomb and war planes confuse children, declares Dr. Jessie Dell Crawford, professor of Princeton Theological Seminary.

There is no reason to argue the point. In fact, the same factors of modern life have confused many adults. — The Williamston Enterprise.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist.

real for your nextdoor neighbor. On the whole the realities of life are different for a man from what they are for a woman—for example, a man may have to fight for things which a woman will get by persuasion. But it's usually a reality for both that they can't get on without each other.



is grinding your teeth a neurotic symptom?

Answer: Not always, says Dr. Otto Fenichel. Unconscious acts such as twitching in your sleep, grinding your teeth or clenching your jaws are "explosive discharges" of primitive, repressed rage which may occur in normal people as well as in neurotics. He regards them as harmless equivalents of an epileptic seizure or "fit," but stresses the fact that they do NOT mean the onset of epilepsy. They are most likely to happen at times when you are unusually tired, or are feeling an unusual amount of resentment and rage for which there's no other outlet.

NOTES—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, prolific inspirational writer and minister, spoke in the huge Reynolds Coliseum here last week, but attracted 30,000 fewer people than Billy Sunday's Billy Graham did in the South Carolina capital a few weeks ago. . . . It was a bad night and only around 5,000 went out to hear him. . . . which is not bad for sophisticated Raleigh. . . . Reports reaching Raleigh are to the effect that Senatorial Candidates Willis Smith and Frank Graham are running neck-and-neck

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Waynesville High School wins four first places in the District Music Contest held here. Mary Penland McCracken, Edwin Po-teate, David Stentz, and Jane Stentz are winning students.

Lawson Summerrow is elected captain of the Junior Baseball Team organized at Hazelwood.

W. Curtis Russ is named president of the Rotary Club with William Medford as secretary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Valuable dahlia bulbs are stolen

from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ivey at Lake Junaluska.

The Waynesville Woman's Club observes Golden Jubilee.

Work of resurfacing Main Street is being done by the State.

Mayne Albright addresses Young Democrats of Haywood County.

Gudger Bryson, chairman of the county board of elections, announces appointment of judges and registrars.

5 YEARS AGO

Haywood County joins the na-

tion in mourning the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Haywood's 1944 burley crop exceeds a million dollars.

Glenn C. Palmer is named to represent North Carolina on a special committee of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Lt. Sam Stringfield, Jr., is decorated by Brig. Gen. James V. Crabb, head of the bomber command of the Fifth Air Force.

S/Sgt. Sebe Bryson returns from 19 months overseas.

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

MOVING?—R. D. Beam, red-headed, known as "Red", and a Cleveland County native, a few weeks ago resigned as executive of the Dairy Foundation at State College to become head of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association here. Prior to going with the Foundation, he held a responsible position with the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. He went to the Wachovia from an executive position with the State School Commission.

He will likely be replaced by L. L. Ray, Alamance County native who for the past several years has done a wonderful job with the N. C. Dairy Products Association. It is known that Ray has been offered the job with the Dairy Foundation. He is expected to take it. You should see an announcement about this in the papers very shortly, if you haven't already. Before going with the Dairy Products folks (Coble, Southern Dairies, Biltmore, etc.) Ray was with the Duke Power Co.

COLLEGE BOYS—Last Friday afternoon as University Chancellor Bob House and Acting President Billy Carmichael were introducing new School of Administration Dean Tom Carroll to directors of the N. C. Business Foundation and to officials of the State Merchants Association, Len Broughton Smithy—from a good Wilkes County family—walked into George L. Bennett's room two blocks off the campus and shot Bennett, killing him. A few minutes later Smithy, 30-year-old war veteran, killed himself with the same pistol he had used to end the life of the 22-year-old Wadesboro senior. Meantime, students were scattering from the campus for an Easter weekend at home. The killings in Chapel Hill came as the trial of 23-year-old Raymond D. Hair of Fayetteville, up for first degree murder in the death of Roy Coble, another Wake Forest student, last December, was coming to a conclusion in Raleigh. Neither Coble nor Smithy was an enrolled student.

Just as President Thurman Kitchen's Christmas was ruined by a campus murder on the eve of the holidays, so was Easter a black day this year for Chancellor House and Acting President Carmichael. College officials are constantly working to improve not only their physical plants, but the mental attitudes of the students. The Christmas and Easter killings at Wake Forest and Carolina will cause them to devote even more attention to the mental habits of their floeks. Parents can help.

There is some disappointment that Robert R. Reynolds is not waging a more aggressive campaign. . . . but he says he's doing a lot of speaking before civic clubs. . . . and plans to start on a tour of courthouse speeches very soon now, beginning in Raleigh. . . . Rumor persists in Washington that President Harry Truman will fit Dr. Frank Graham into an important, and comfortable, position in Washington if he loses out in his bid for another four years

in most of the counties, with Graham having good strength in the upper Piedmont area of counties and Smith exceedingly strong in the mountain counties (with the exception of Burke) and in the Lumberton-Gastonia group of counties along the S.C.-N.C. line. . . . Graham also seems stronger in the Northwestern North Carolina counties, with Smith holding his own in the northeastern and central eastern counties. . . . It now begins to look as if the race may be largely decided by the sheer physical endurance and strength of the two men. . . . As the days become warmer and the battle becomes more vigorous, Dr. Graham will think longingly of the relatively quiet academic life at the University and Willis Smith will regard law practice as a safe and sane existence. . . . The Senatorial race of two years ago killed J. M. Broughton. . . . J. C. B. Ehringhaus was never a strong man after the 1932 race with Dick Fountain; and Fountain was never the same after that. . . . Dr. Ralph McDonald was an invalid for several months after his 1936 campaign with Clyde R. Hoey. . . . We have only three ex-Governors now living—Mor-rison, Hoey, and Cherry. . . .

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Voice of the People

Do you believe in flying saucers?

Dick Barber: "Heck, no."

Turner Cathey: "Yes, when a woman is slinging them."

Bill Swift: "No, I don't. I think people who see them are just seeing things."

J. W. Killian: "No indeed, it's all imaginary."

Mrs. A. J. Fancher: "No."

Sam Welch: "Yes, I think they represent an experiment being developed by the Navy. That is, a revolutionary type of air craft, the secret of which is being guarded for security reasons."

A. H. DuBreuil: "No. At the moment I don't believe flying saucers are aircraft of any kind."

Felix Stovall: "No, I certainly do not. Do you?"

Charles Miller: "Yes, definitely. Not from another planet, but actually a brand new development in aircraft in the experimental stage. And that is just what we need to keep peace on this earth.

State Board of Elections Chairman Charles M. Britt is still in search of ways to remove some members from the local boards of election. . . . Evidently, Gov. Kerr Scott is sticking right with his ap-pointee in this regard. . . . and a (Continued on Page 6)



Rambling 'Round

—Bits Of Human Interest News—

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

She was scarcely six and it did sound a little unusual to hear her telling her dolls the following: "Yes, my dear grandchildren, don't let this mild weather fool you. I can well remember when it snowed in Waynesville on April sixth."

There never has been a time the sun failed to shine again.

Well, let's see what's next now that Easter in all its glory has passed by. Guess July the fourth will be our next celebration and then whiz! Labor Day, Thanksgiving and then ten more days before Christmas before you know it. Sounds silly, I know; but here it is the middle of April and Time rides jet planes now.

When the heart is sick, the mind is a poor doctor.

It was Johnny's first visit to a circus and he was torn between uncertainty, awe and ecstasy. He couldn't see it all at one time and he was almost bursting with excitement. His eyes were "flying saucers" and he was speechless as the acts followed each other in fascinating succession. But his voice came back as the acrobats

So many things can happen and they usually do on busiest day.

Every parking meter has a tomer and she drove around block three times in search of a place to park within easy distance of the stage. Finally saw a car begin to move and drove a bit more rapidly and he was in line to take the seat when suddenly a car shot into the filling station, across the and into the covered space, lady had to slam on brakes and from being hit by the other. As she drove on, her thoughts have been a little better, as by as the interloper had every law of safety and decency.

"Little slaps of powder, Little dabs of paint, Make a gal's complexion Look like what it ain't"

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM R. Central Press Writer

CHINA'S Communist government is reported pulling down the Great Wall to obtain stones for other building purposes. The ancient Wall, no doubt, will be replaced by a modernistic Iron Curtain.

The sapphire, according to Factographs, is the symbol of wisdom. So, don't mispronounce it "sap-phire."

Norwegians are using under-see microphones to listen-in on the "conversation" of fish. To see if they tell each other man stories?

A boa constrictor in Tampa, Fla., pet shop has given birth

to a "litter" of 30 babies the time they get their growth it's going to be a squeeze!

Detroit, we read, has got its park benches. In the no doubt, that Mother can take a hint.

Tennyson's famous brood went on forever hadn't on these post-season bums and ice hockey tournaments.

Californium, latest disc among the elements, is to be a heavy one. Zerkopf thinks it might be for the role of villain movie about life among atoms.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. A retired glen, 5. Precious stone, 9. Amazon porpoise, 10. Masculine color, 11. Lost, 12. Jason's ship, 13. Biblical character, 15. Fascinated, 16. Peddler, 19. Conjunction, 20. Coin (Swed.), 21. French novelist, 23. Small doses, as injections, 26. Breezy, 27. French novelist, 28. Fastener, 29. Part of "to be", 30. Former governor (Mass.), 34. Traced, 37. By way of, 38. Hatred, 39. Fawn upon, 41. Gumbo, 42. Poker stake, 43. Genuine, 44. Malt beverage, DOWN 1. Goddess of the moon, 2. Bequeath, as a fund, 3. Recline, 4. Young boy