They'll Do It Every Time

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Candidates Will Be Here

At least two senatorial candidates are slated to invade Haywood this week-end, and thus give the voters a first-hand opportunity to see and hear them. The candidates are Senator Frank P. Graham, and Willis Smith. Perhaps by the time this gets into print, a third candidate, Robert R. Reynolds will have added Haywood to his list of places to visit.

Haywood is interested in the senatorial campaign-far more so than the average county. And Haywood is fast gaining the reputation of serving as a sounding board for the state when it comes to politics.

This week-end should see plenty of political activity here, and the senatorial race added to Haywood's own local races will bring out a lot of interested voters to look, listen, and meditate.

Ice Cream Is Good, Too

Mrs. Sarah A. Swope's pronouncements on ice cream and the ice cream cone confirm an impression that has been growing on us for the past 40-odd years. Mrs. Swope is 100 vears old, lives in Lancaster, Pa., and eats an cream," she explains. "I just eat it for the

Older people don't like circuses, either; like operating electric trains, flying kites, or going up and down on seesaws. When they continue doing these things while the kiddies are clamoring for their turn, it is solely because they want to show the youngsters how to do it, or it is too dangerous for the immature, or something.

Our notion-the 40-odd-year one-is that the time people start getting old is when they have to find excuses for doing what they want to do, instead of just doing it. Mrs. Swope can't tell us she looks on a double dip strawberry ripple with complete indifference. Personally, we'd rather be 100, and unadorned heck of it, than to be 5 again and eating a giant marshmallow-nut sundae for

A Novel Idea For The Area

It is generally conceded that the Cherokee Indian drama is going to bring an influx of visitors into this area this season that will in all liklihood over-tax present facilities.

As a suggestion, and a novel idea of helping relieve the situation, Carl Geerch, editor of The State, proposed a plan at the Chamber of Commerce banquet of establishing for this season a "tent city" on the Reservation. His suggestion was that army tents and cots be used, with the Cherokees staging a dance around a bonfire after the performances every

Mr. Goerch's feelings in the matter was that the novelty of spending the night in a tent in an atmosphere of "Indians everywhere" would be a drawing card, in addition to giving visitors a place to stay.

The proposal has merit, and no doubt would attract a lot of people, especially those with children.

The success of the venture would be dependent entirely on the weather. A cool damp seasson would play havoe with such a plan, but that is a chance taken with any business undertaking.

If the proposal materializes, we expect there are many a local citizen who will find themselves sleeping under canvas for one night in order to satisfy the children.

Leave It To The Women

This week the 24 Home Demonstration Booster Edition of The Waynes- dinner meeting. Attendanc is larg-Clubs of Haywood are observing National ville Mountaineer go to distant Home Demonstration Week, with appropriate programs, and a renewal of interest in the work of the organizations.

Here in Haywood, the work of the Home Demonstration clubs is well known, since there are 585 active members, all working on the program designed to create "Better Home and Farm Living."

The Home Demonstrations clubs are not just social groups which meet and rehash the olina Medical Society in Pinelatest gossip. The members have worthwhile projects, and work hard to see them through.

Each month the members meet, and there learn to do practical things through demonstrations given by someone who knows the subject. It might be a project leader, or coun-

The various reports from the 24 clubs as published in this issue today are indicative of the calibre of work being carried on here man Cameron Morrison is plugging in Haywood. Their work is entirely worthwhile, and the results are helping to make Haywood a better place in which to live.

Florida Voters To Show Trend Of National Thought

Tomorrow the Democratic voters of Floriice crea moone every day. "I don't like ice da will nominate a United States Senatornaming either Senator Claude Pepper, or Rep. George Smathers.

The entire nation is watching the outcome hibitionists have had in the House they only go to take the children. They don't of this race, which has developed in interest and at one time during the 1949 along national lines. The campaigning has been hard, and the issues far-reaching.

Senator Pepper's platform and record leans out, but those who favored the overwhelmingly towards an increased "welfare State", while Rep. Smathers thinks it Martin was around. He gave them time for the government to "get back to some hard jolts and several bedsound business principles."

On these issues, and many personal charges, the campaign has created much interest, and in addition to that, here in Hay- Penny. In the seber-sided State wood, Rep. Smathers has many friends and relatives, which adds to the local anxiety of

Some political observers have even predigging into a plain vanilla cone for the dicted that the trend in the Florida election on Tuesday will be reflected in national elections. It should be a good political barometer the sake of the nourishment.-St. Louis Post- for 1950, and as a thermometer, the race registers "torrid hot,"

By LAWRENCE GOULD



Do movies affect public opinion?

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Answer: Very little, believes Dr. James E. Hulett, Jr., University of Illinois psychologist and public opinion expert. Questionnaires and interviews before, during, and after the run of a propaganda-entertainment picture in a local theatre showed it was "unexpectedly ineffective" in influencing popular judgments, Apart from the film's imperfections, Dr. Hulett feels "most people do not attribute accuracy and seriousness of purpose to films shown commercially." I suspect that may be more effective.



Should you "make yourself at home" with married children?

Answer: You may hope to be a welcome guest in their homes, but unless you live with them, you should never forget that you ARE a guest and not "one of the family." To assume the right to drop in uninvited for a meal, for

Consulting Psychologist

instance, is to show lack of consideration for a person who is, after all, your hostess, even though she is your daughter or your son's wife. It's the rightful privilege of every married couple to be master and mistress in their own home, and the more fully you recognize this, the more they'll



Answer: In their primary form, Yes. From his first day in school, for example, a child's wish to have the other children like him conflicts with his wish to have his own way and boss everyone around. And this conflict between 'social will" and "self-will" can't be settled by allowing either one to crush the other since both are imperishable parts of human nature. The nearest to peace of mind we can come is by compromising, or, through finding where our wishes coincide with those of others, managing to gratify both

TREMBLECHIN WORKED HIMSELF SQUIRRELY YOU SHOULD HAVE BUILDING AN ARTISTIC FENCE FOR HIS FRONT LAWN ---HEN WOULDN'T GIANT WIFEY PLANTS EVERY SEED IN THE CATALOG ON BOTH SIDES OF IT .-NOW TRY AND FIND

BEAUTIFUL! AND YOU DID

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

SAID FENCE ...

MRS. NEVIN HESTER

PALO ALTO,

Copies of Haywood County ber of Commerce work at annual

D. D. York makes contract with TVA officials to grow a million tomato plants.

Miss Dollee Marsh gives party following the senior play.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Abel attend annual meeting of the North Car-

hard for Sen, Frank Graham and

home-coming rally at the Mecklen-

burg County Courthouse Thursday

night, April 27, Graham was been

DRYS LOSE-In the decision of

George T, Penny of Guilford not

to run for the House and Senate.

respectively, this time, the drys

lost two able champions. Martin is

one of the ablest solons the pro-

Legislature led the House in pray-

er in connection with some piece

of dry legislation. He didn't win

legal sale of beer, wine, and whis-

key were never comfortable when

his advocacy of a Statewide liquor

ed by money-hungry State depart-

ments, lobbyists, and the cantanker-

ous and cranky eager beavers and

do-gooders, a jolly soul and a dry

wit are needed. Penny never crack-

stretched his big-built, rangy, bet-

ter-than-six foot frame, hands on

hips, the Senate grew quiet with

he assurance it was soon to receive

a fine combination of good sense

Penny's seat was next to that of

the late Joe Blythe of Charlotte;

and on at least one occasion Sen.

Blythe, suffering from high blood

pressure, was forced to move away

from his regular place or run the

risk of literally popping with apop-

QUITE UNUSUAL-John Kerr,

Jr., of Warrenton, son of Congress-

man John H. Kerr, was regarded

as a comer a few years ago. He was

Speaker of the House in 1943 and

seemed almost certain to be Gov-

ernor while still a young man. He

hasn't moved much higher up the

political ladder, but was in the 1945, '47, and '49 Legislatures as

representative from Warren Coun-

ty. Due to bad health, he was forc-

ed to be absent from the 1949 ses-

A few weeks ago he sent the

State a check for about \$300, say-

ing he felt it was due North Caro-

lina, since he was not able to earn

the \$600 which the State provides

its legislators. In so doing, John

Kerr showed he has more consci-

ence than the majority of the vot-

ers of the State, who have stead-

fastly refused to pay their State

senators and their representatives

sion a large part of the time.

lectic laughter at Sen. Penny's wit-

ty; back-of-the-hand comments.

colling nights.

every bit as ardent.

and good humor.

in Fayetteville, but grew up

\$1,835 is pledged to the Cham-

est in years despite rain. \$62,000 fire hits Junaluska Sup-

ply Company at Junaluska, Police seize slot machines-do-

nate receipts to the band fund. Mrs. Hugh Love goes to Eliza-

beth City to attend the annual meeting of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

the Park Theatre.

NOTES - Wake County has 13

candidates for the three seats in

the House from Wake . . . and

three contenders for the one Sen-

didates is Edwin Pou, Raleigh in-

surance man and son of the late

George Ross Pou . , . One of the

Senatorial Candidates is Pou

liam . . . another is the son of

Progressive Farmer Editor Clar-

Vance County, candidate for Speak-

er of the House, has no opposition

Frank Taylor of Wayne has op-

Gov. Reg Harris of Person, Way-

land ("On the Rippling Waters of

Charles Ross, brother of Cons. &

Dev. Head Geo, Ross, is running

for the State Senate from Harnett

County . . . O. B. Moss of Nash-

ville, a power in the last Senate

Woodrow Jones of Rutherford

the Chowan') Spruill of Bertie . .

. Another Speaker candidate

. One of the House can-

. Fred Royster of

, as do Former Lt

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

er Gov.-Ex-Sen.-Former Congress- these constituents.

STILL GOING STRONG-Form- enough to live on while serving

L. A. Martin of Davidson and Bailey, son of the late Josiah Wil-

position .

The funster of the Legislature won't be back this time . . . and

last time and any time when he neither will Edwin Pate of Laurin-

was here-was Auctioneer George burg, O. L. Richardson of Union

5 YEARS AGO

Only two days allotted to make application for canning sugar.

By Jimmy Hatlo

School children cover large part of the community getting pledges HAYWOOD COUNTY HOSPITAL signed for clean-up campaign.

Light snow fall here on May 1. Interest grows in local unit of

civil air patrol. Miss Essie Mae Hall, senior at

Western Carolina Teachers College. "Gone With the Wind," comes to makes outstanding record in dra-

Voice of the

How many votes will be cast by a good meal cheap. Haywood County people in the Kindest regards, sincerely yours,

Alden Turpin: About 10,000.

200 voters will go to the polls. But there would be twice as many if everyone who is qualified would

Hugh Leatherwood: About 7,500

Bill Plott: I'll forecast in the

Bryan Medford. I'd say 10,000

here will be 8,500 votes cast.

C. B. McCrary; I'll say 8,371.

gressman who was beaten by Con-

Senate, he provided the comedy re- is running for Congress, so won't ressman Monroe Redden in 1946 lief, much to the delight of bored be with us . . . Bruce Etheridge, visitors and gallery and lobby kib- longtime director of Cons. & Dev., itzers. He wasn't as serious with is running for the House from Dare . . Oldtimer Rivers D. Johnson from Mecklenburg after falling to referendum as was Martin, but of Duplin is seeking to come back be here in 1949 because of his try and J. K. Powell, who was for State Treasurer . . . State Farm in the House from Columbus last Bureau President A. C. Edwards of PENNY-In a Legislature hound- time, is trying for the Senate this Greene has no opposition for the year . . . He is opposed by Al House . . . The wets lose an ad-Williams, mayor of Tabor City . . . vocate in decision of Shelly B. ... Oscar Plits, who at one time Caviness of Guilford not to try for 1940-44) was the man to see a House return . . . Oscar Barker of around Raleigh to get things done. Durham, one of the gubernatorial ed a smile, but when he stood and is running for the Senate from candidates in 1948, is running for

People

Sebe Bryson: I believe about 9,

neighborhood of 11,500.

Sam Queen, Jr.: Approximately

Mrs. W. L. McCracken: I believe

. . Jim Vogler, head of the N. C. Food Dealers Association, is making a bid to return to the House Buncombe . . . and is opposed by the House, where he served in ses-Zeb Weaver, Jr., son of the Con-sions of 1935, '37, '45, and '47...

PEEP'S DIARY



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

She didn't want to accept the appreciated. He had just invitation to a party, so she made the excuse that she was expecting gregation to come out-of-town guests. She felt quite they brought their happy about the way she had got-

hurting anyone's feelings. But on the afternoon of the party, the lady's "fib" came back and tinetly audible to the rang her front door bell. A party of four from her home town unexpectedly arrived to spend the

The planks in most political platforms evidently are not nailed down, as they soon get misplaced and lost,

the steemster

pleasure in recounting the misfor- ping branches that how tune of some one, there's some thing terribly wrong-with you. Mud slung at any time has a

habit of turning into dust that flies back into the thrower's face.

Perhaps no minister ever receiv- Peace and Happiness! ed a more sincere compliment than Rev. Malcolm Williamson received recently. And one that he deeply can find another one

ten out of the incident without ed down the aisle member of the family gregation: "He's my

FAITH: Father, Abide

Nature lifting the s early spring from the sides so the warming st the pink flush on the az sy willows sending out kitten buds to gladden When you feel an inordinate world; feathery green is as they accept the plant ed them. Streams gural ly as they hurry on to r eager waterways; birds b ing apartments and sine work. The whole wor with outstretched arms t

Give that smile to

Bookmobil

Schedule

Tuesday, May 2

Mrs. Henry Francis

Mrs. Wiley Franklin

Mrs. Guy Wells

Spring Hill School

Ed Blalock's Grocery-

Mrs. Welch Singleton

Bishop Kern T

Dinner At Car

Bishop Paul Kern of the

ist Church's Nashvil

at the Bishop's Dinner

on May 11.

Bethel School

Rigdon's Store

BETHEL

Letters To Editor

Editor The Mountaineer:

I think that our Haywood County Hospital here is really tops,

I just had two weeks experience here and I must say that the efficiency of everyone and the kindness and the excellent service is really something marvelous, That these people are able to

give to so many patients such good service shows that they really enjoy their work, and just by looking at them one can see that really Address Chur everybody seems to enjoy their work, very, very much. I want to mention that the food

served at the hospital is certainly much better than in many a good restaurant where I have eaten, and area, will be the princip maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea if the hospital would add a restaurant for people when they want

HEINZ ROLLMAN

Hog Cholera Hog cholera spreads rapidly in

nerds that are closely confined

The event is being spo the First Methodist Chui ton. It's set to start at the Champion YMCA. Bishop Kern, a frequ to Waynesville and Lake I will be introduced by

Clark, superintenden

Church's Waynesville di

Worries Government

No Tax Bill This Year, Believes House Committee

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—House ways and means committee member privately chances are 50-50 that no tax bill of any k be passed this year. Here's how some of the most astute

Sentiment is top-heavy for sharp excise tax cuts. Char these will be twice the limit President Truman asked the co to observe, and run as high as one billion They will touch everything except liquor,

and gasoline. Even the tax on cabarets. However, the rub comes in replacement enue lost thereby. The committee will plug a few minor loopholes. But this wor any money because the big loopholes will open. Indications are that a version of the plan to step up corporation tax payments approved, but this would boost revent

asked. Instead of raising a net addition in revenue, it will lose a billion. Such a President Truman President would veto. Hence no tax bill

 RAILROAD STRIKE IN OFFING—Government officials ting worried about the prospects of a railroad strike. Disp tween the carriers and the various Brotherhoods are piling and left and so far there are no settlements to report. A half-dozen unions have authorized strikes. President has appointed a half-dozen emergency boards to investig cases and thereby deferred the strikes for 60 days.

However, time is running short in some instances and settle do not appear to be in prospect. Chief strike threat arises out Firemen's demand for an extra fireman on Diesel locomo A presidential board ruled against the union last autum

case has dragged along unsettled and now the Firemen are patience. They may strike within two weeks. SECOND GOP CAMPAIGN FRONT—The Republican P opened a second campaign front against the Truman adm

for the forthcoming congressional campaigns—that of United States defenses" for the sake of "economy Top GOP strategists now are determined to take the position the Republicans stand for economy everywhere but in the

armed forces. There they desire that not a dollar be saved be spent to bolster United States cold war defenses. Oddly enough, the first gun on the GOP second front in the House by a southern Democrat—Chairman Carl Vinson House armed services committee, Vinson set the tempo where

mand that the House restore about 600 million dollars to the This second GOP front will be added to Front No. 1-the campaign cry that the Truman administration coddles Com at home while spending billions to halt the Reds in Europe.

CRIME PROBE-Look for the Charles Binaggio murd sas City to figure prominently in the forthcoming Senate it tion of organized crime in the United States. Binaggio, gambling boss and Democratic political

figure, who was shot to death, reportedly was killed because he failed to pay off on a promise to a national crime syndicate to open up Kansas City and St. Louis for gambling. One of the main alms of the Senate inquiry is to

organized crime is able to gain control of large mu of course, Binaggio's case fits into this picture. Senators connected with the investigation say privately it

already have received information linking Binaggio with a wide gambling syndicate.

temporarily. It adds up to the reverse of what the P