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Thursday Afternoon, June 29, 1950

A Lot of Dissatisfaction

The 1950 census reports seem to have brought about national dissatisfaction. In almost every instance, cities and towns, both large and small, have expressed themselves as being far from satisfied with the 1950 count.

In a number of places the counting is to be done over, in an effort to see if the figure cannot be improved. Those who had charge of making the census feel sure that they did a superb job, and that no matter how many recounts are made that no substantial changes will be made.

It was interesting to us to note that in the contest staged by the two banks here, that only ten out of more than 1.500 people guessed Haywood's population at less than 40,000, when actually it was almost 2,400 less than the forty thousand mark.

Either we had placed our sights too high, or there were some people missed in the current count, or the 1940 census was wrong.

As we said in the beginning, there seems to be general dissatisfaction over the outcome of the count. But for the most part nothing can or will be done about the figures. They will stand for another ten years, whether they

It's Fourth of July Time Again

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All next week the Boosters Club will stage their annual Fourth of July celebration, with what looks like a program that will attract many people to the high school grounds.

The event is comparable to the Labor Day program staged in Canton every year, And following a custom of long standing, the event will get underway with a Union religious service on Sunday night at the high school stadium.

Beginning on Monday night the Club will sponsor the six rides, and these are the only things that will cost the public any money for the week's celebration. Everything else is free. A large part of the Club's share of the proceeds is given the high school band as an annual contribution.

The Fourth of July will see a full day's program, starting with a long parade, athletic events, two softball games, and an evening of music, by quartettes and string bands.

Everything looms as another week of festivities, with a number of valuable prizes being added to the inducements for those who attend for the whole week.

The sponsors are determined to give clean. wholesome entertainment, and for the most part, without cost.

The Drama Begins

This week-end will formally mark the opening of the Cherokee drama, an event which this area has for many years been looking to see brought to a reality.

People from far and near have already shown such interest in visiting the Mountainside Theatre, and seeing there on the gigantic stage, the story of the Cherokees. It is a tragodist Church. ic story, but one which all of us should realize more and more in order to appreciate the unjustified sufferings of the Red Man many paralysis. years ago.

Everything that it takes to make such an event a success have gone into the making of the drama-talent, patience, hard work, money, and experience.

Local people are obligated to see the drama in order that they can pass on reliable information which is going to be so widely sought by thousands of visitors stopping here from time to time.

The Mountaineer has always maintained Cherokees. The Indian is perhaps the most paper. sought-after single item in Eastern America

today. Other states even have their mountains, lakes and good water, but nowhere do victory of Willis Smith over Frank you find a combination of all, plus the color-body-including ardent Smith supful Indian as right here in our neighborhood. porters. On Saturday morning, you

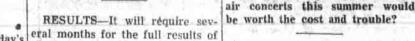
We have noted with pride a growing num- could not get the most ardent ber of Indians on our streets, in our stores, Smith man to say, and mean it, saw fit to drag the Governor's of-

and making this their shopping center. This

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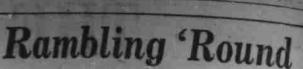


Editor's note-The views and the business his father had when opinions expressed in this column he died, will now emerge as probthat one of the best claims we can make here are those of the author, and not ably the most successful young atin Haywood, is that we are neighbors of necessarily those of this news- torney in North Carolina.



SURPRISE - Last Saturday's the upset to become apparent. However, some effects are apparent immediately. In the first place, Gov. Kerr Scott has lost immeasurable influence and prestige. He

Miss Kathleen Calhoun: / "Yes,



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___Bits Of Human Interest News___

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

A lady had accepted a position | The parade was just over which, unknown to her, had an the crowds were getting unsavory background. Enroute, way, and it was hot and she she was in an automobile accident mad anyhow. Everything had and had to be hospitalized. A aged to go in reverse for h friend, inquiring, was informed morning, it seemed. Then that the vicitim was to "have her overheard a conversaiton bety head examined". The visitor smil- an elderly lady and a young "You have no idea." the lady ed as she observed: "I thought she telling her escort, "what it i needed that when she took the to me to be able to get down t to see the parade-and I low

ate ate ate Too many look in rear-view mirrors to see the road they have come over when they should keep their eyes fixed on the road ahead.

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A group of visitors who had just rrived from a deep-south state emphasized the fact that they wanted the coolest rooms in the hotel. "We have been burning up." they informed the clerk, "and we want to cool off." They did-and called for blankets during the night. The next morning it was hard for them to realize that they

hadn't spent the night in a different world, ate ate ate

"Why didn't you come in when I called you?" asked an exasperated father of his young offspring. "Because I didn't hear you un-

til you called the third time, and you didn't sound mad the first two times," was the supposed-tobe satisfactory reply.

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The surest cure for ins is a hard day's work.

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A lady was saying as we par

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weather if I can get my head

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side on display, were sun

abbreviated bathing suits and

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One of the youngsters began

laugh and when the other lo

up to find the cause of the m

ment, the first one explained:

was just thinking how funny

things would look on people

was snowing." Imagination pl

in six months."

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YOU'RE TELLING ME! By HOYT KING Central Press Writer LONDON corset maker Alex-At any rote, he doesn't wan ander Watson is on the outs with them all to go to waist. Paris dress designer Christian Dior for what Dior calls the "vertical line." The corset maker Straight or bent, women wil still be creatures of mystery There's no more authenticity i wants curves to stay. a vertical line than there is in

1 1 1 whalebone line. Dior wants to get women straightened out. The way things shape up, it still be the woman who pays

W-111 But you can't blame Watson for plumping for curves. They're the foundation of his business.

Cool Salads for Hot Days By ALICE DENHOFF

tbsp. vinegar, dash of pepper,

to 5 tbsp. sour cream. Add 3 c.

diced cooked potatoes, turn well

For a nice luncheon or supper

salad for 6, wash and shake off

all moisture from one head of let-

tuce, then break lettuce apart; do

not cut. Place in chilled salad

bowl, then add 2 tomatoes cut in

quarters, 4 spring onions (cut in

fine pleces), 2 hearts of salad

(cut up) 2 hard cooked eggs and

6 anchovies. Toss salad together

Want a wonderful sour cream

dressing to do right by a dish of

cole slaw? Beat one egg yolk un-

til thick and lemon colored. Add

juice of 1/2 lemon, salt and cay-

enne pepper to taste, a few grains

lightly with French dressing.

'in broth, and serve at once

She'll either have her ups and

downs or her ins and outs.

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Smaller Haywood Families

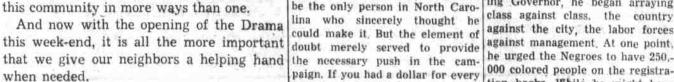
Fewer people live in each dwelling in Haywould now than ten years ago. This fact is revealed by the recent census.

In 1940 there were 4.2 persons per dwelling, and today there are just 3.5 persons in each dwelling.

Waynesville township has an even lower average than the county. In this township there are 3.3 persons per dwelling, as compared with an even four persons ten years ago.

In 1940 the 34,804 people in Haywood lived in 8,142 dwellings. Now ten years later, it takes 10,671 dwellings for the 37,672 persons.

We do not know that all the facts mean too much, except just to prove that the average family is getting smaller and smaller as compared with 1940; or then, perhaps, in 1940, a lot of families were "jammed in" smaller quarters. But anyway you look at it now, there are an average of three and a half persons living in every dwelling in Haywood.



A Serious Matter

The highway patrol is making an all-out effort to cut highway accidents during the personal loves, week of July Fourth. They have already started their campaign, and for the week, will be on the highways in full force

approached from the practical side. For a the battle, Ehringhaus tearing his long, long time, people have been begged to be careful. We have often said before, and still maintain that the presence of the Highway did not. Ehringhaus gave unstint-Patrol on the highways is the best means of ingly of his time, political expericurbing accidents.

Would-be drivers are not so apt to take a chance if they know that there is a patrolman however large or small. nearby who will lay the heavy hand of the law on his shoulder if he takes chances.

Adams wrote in behalf of his candidate, your financial worries would be over. He had a personal crusade, personal hates, and

that his champion was going to

Washington, Smith, like President

paign. If you had a dollar for every word Smith Publicist Hoover

GOVERNORS' SONS-J. C. B.

ton, Jr., both sons of former Gov- popularity. This week, his strength This newspaper is glad to see the matter ernors, played important roles in is at an extremely low ebb. The shirt for Willis Smith and Broughton speaking for Graham, Both could have stayed out of it, but face. ence, and energy to Smith, making speeches, assisting in matters

of policy, and accepting any task

Although Broughton was not as active for Graham, he got a lot of votes for the Senator and proved himself adept at mixing with the people. It will require some time for him to recover politically from that trip to the woodshed on Saturday, Ehringhaus, who is handling a large proportion of

is well and good, because they are an asset to Truman two years ago, seemed to future. Immediately upon becoming Governor, he began arraying be the only person in North Carolina who sincerely thought he class against class, the country could make it. But the element of against the city, the labor forces he urged the Negroes to have 250,-000 colored people on the registration books. While he might have thought he was doing the best thing, he at the same time solidi-

fied the thoughts and attitudes on the other side of the fence.

This group arose in full fury in the second Primary. Two short years ago this week Kerr Scott Ehringhaus, Jr. and J. M. Brough- was riding the crest of political like a road machine over any-

coal which would be made into 1951 Legislature is likely to roll coke. Utah has abundant coal, but it has a high percentage of waxes and oils which hamper the coking thing of importance he has to ofprocess. It has been found that fer. Two more seandals in his adsoaking the coal in ethylene diministration may break this week chloride will remove these suband will cause him further loss of stances, wie North Carolina had gone along

Thawing Fillets handling its racial problems bet-If you prefer to thaw fillets, ter than any other Southern state leave them in the refrigerator and and better than some of the states thaw them gradually. Thawing up North. Now we will be put in them in water is not recommended the liberal press as "non-progresas it tends to rob them of flavor sive". That is unfortunate, because and destroy the texture. Plan to we are the same state, the same cook the fish as soon as it is thawed. Don't attempt to refreeze people, we were two years ago befor there is danger of spoilage.

fice into the political mire and in because there are a lot of people cooked green lima beans, 2 tosp chopped parsley, one bud garlic all probability buried his political who enjoy open air concerts and chopped very fine, and one Berwould turn out for them." muda onion, sliced thin, Grad-

People

Do you think a series of open

Mrs. Paul McElroy: "I think it

would be wonderful if the towns-

fact that someone is trying to

further one of the arts in this sec-

tion is enough to cause me to give

it all the support I possibly can."

More Coke

pered by the searcity of low-cost

Western industry has been ham-

people would support it.'

ually add 1/4 c. salad oil and add, Bill Lewis: "I don't think it drop by drop, tbsp. vinegar. Chill would be worth while.' thoroughly. Season with calt and Bette Hannah: "Yes."

you.

pepper, and garnish with sliced tomatoes and sliced onions. When fresh lima beans are used, rinse immediately after cooking with Aaron Hyatt: "Yes. The mere cold water.

For a healthful salad, to serve wash and remove stems 5 c. uncooked spinach. Drain and chop. Keep cold and crisp. Add, mix, and toss in French dressing 1/2 c. chopped cooked beets, 1/2 c. chopped celery and 2 chopped scallions. Garnish with slices of 2 hard-cooked eggs.

· Hot Potato Salad

of sugar and 1/8 tsp. caraway seeds. Fold into one c. (1/2 pint) Hot potato salad, at least this version of it, maybe shouldn't sour cream. Add to one pin have a place in a regular salad shredded cabage, green pepper, round-up, but we have had so | carrot, onion, mixed to taste.

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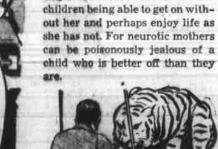
Will anyone give up what he enjoys?

Answer: Never willingly, except in favor of some greater sat-isfaction. "Proving" to a person that what he enjoys is wrong or will make trouble for him usually only makes him seek excuses for it or try to do it in secret. That is why it's harder to correct a "charter disorder" like extreme ilness than to cure an outout neurosis, which while secret satisfaction, still its victim unhappy. But alysis can often correct " like "enjoying ill health" g the person realize he'd



Can love" make a mother kill her child?

Answer: I doubt it. We read fairly often of a mother who kills herself because she finds life intolerable and "takes with her" a child or a family of children to make sure, as she persuades her-



is it normal to be "absolutely fearless"?

Answer: It would not be, even if the person who claims that he 'doesn't know what fear is" were not trying to deceive himself, or others. For fear in the presence of real danger is essential to selfpreservation. The man who professes-and perhaps seems-to be "absolutely fearless" usually is the victim of an inner fear so deep and intense that he dares not admit even a trace of it to consciousness lest it should overwhelm him. He must persuade himself that he is invulnerable or be crushed by his own sense of helplessness.

Schedule Friday, June 30th FINES CREEK Mark Ferguson's Store 9:45-10:00 Mrs. Frances Rogers ... 10:15-10:45 Harley Rathbone /....11:00-11:20 Sam Ledford 11:40-12:00 Lloyd Messer Grocesry 12:15-12:30 G. C. Hooker 1:00- 1:15 R. W. Noland 1:30- 1:45

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Monday, July 3rd IRON DUFF, CRABTREE, HYDER MT. 9:25- 9:40 Frog Level 9:50-10:05 Mrs. Fannie Davis

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A Better Moustrap The proverh, "good wine needs no bush" means that a good article will make itself known without puffing. The saying originated with the bush that was hung over English taverns where wine was sold.



By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist self, that they will never have to suffer as she has done. But I think that such a mother's real, if unconscious feeling is more probably resentment at the idea of her children being able to get on without her and perhaps enjoy life as she has not. For neurotic mothers