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Has Human Needs Been Forgotten

Plans are being pushed to build the two million dollar livestock judging pavilion for the State Fair. This is just part of the vast expansion planned for the Fair Grounds.

All this expenditure is being made for the one-week fair held every fall at the capital of our state.

It appears to us, in view of the many urgent needs in the State, and for which the State is obligated, that the two millions could be more wisely invested.

Have those in charge of spending the State's money lost sight of the needs of our school children, or our sick and afflicted?

Are those who are willing to sink two millions in the State Fair grandstand satisfied with the conditions of the schools and hospitals of the State?

On the same day that the news came from Raleigh that work was going ahead on the project, there came another news story of an ill 78-year-old woman in Raleigh, who was being kept in the Wake county jail because there was no room for her in any of the State mental institutions.

We realize the interest of the State Fair. We know of the interest it creates in agriculture. We know that thousands attend—and also know that sometimes they might see things on the mid-way not too good for them.

We believe the State could make a better investment of two millions than on the State Fair pavilion.

It begins to look like we are turning our back upon some things that need our urgent attention and money.

Closer And Closer

On Friday morning 17 more Haywood young men will bid their families and friends good-bye as they leave for formal induction in the armed services of their country.

This is the second group to leave in the past few weeks, and the call for 55 more has already been made.

Thus it is that we realize more and more every day the seriousness of the international situation.

Jackson Looks At Haywood's Festival

The Sylva Herald this week tossed a huge bouquet of compliments from across the Balsams to Haywood on the recent Tobacco Harvest Festival.

The Herald's editorial read: Haywood County farmers and business people are doing what it takes to advertise their county and cause the eyes of the outsider to be focused on their county in a number of ways... but to us the most outstanding of such projects is the annual Burley Tobacco Festival, held for five days each November.

Events of this nature are a great boon to any community if they are successfully staged. To do this, it takes the full cooperation of the farmers and business people to make it so. This is the reason for Haywood's success. The people have something that they are proud of, they believe in it, and they work at it.

Seeing how this kind of things works so well to the advantage of everyone in Haywood county, which also helps all Western North Carolina, The Herald sees the need for such a program in Jackson county. Not a Tobacco Festival such as Haywood has but some other type of farm or community program. We have the hatching egg program well underway... why not a special poultry day which could help build a greater industry of this kind in the county?

Next year Jackson county will celebrate its 100th anniversary. A week of festivities celebrating this occasion would help start the program in Jackson county. We believe the county is now of age, and should start on an adult program of progress.

A Sure Prescription

A common expression heard on every side about this time of year is "I just can't get the Christmas spirit."

Then if it is a housewife talking, she will explain further by going into detail of how busy she has been getting this and that ready for Christmas; while the businessman blames the expected rush of last-minute business to blot the Christmas spirit from him.

Perhaps the truth of the whole matter is that we are not willing to put aside selfish matters in order to acquire the Christmas spirit. One of the best ways to get into the Christmas spirit is to do something for those who are unable to do for themselves.

We have a feeling that the Lions Clubs of Haywood will have just such a spirit on Sunday afternoon when they play hosts to the 39 blind people of Haywood at a special party.

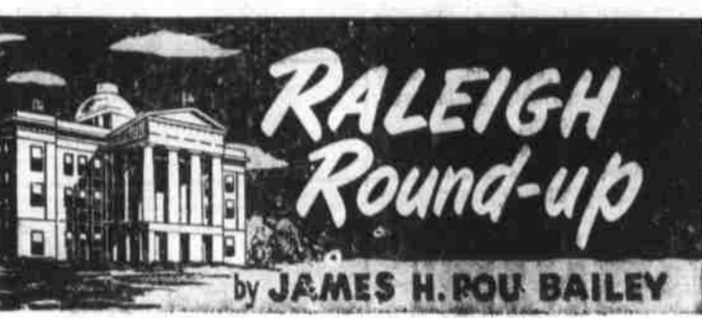
Such interest in other people as this will generate the Christmas spirit.

They'll Do It Every Time



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO: County collects about \$30,000 in taxes since October.
10 YEARS AGO: Power is turned on 20 miles of the new REA lines in Clyde and Pigeon townships.
5 YEARS AGO: Lee Davis is named district game and fish protector by the State Department of Conservation and Development.



TEAM SPIRIT—The Farm Bureau, unlike the Grange, is not at the beck and call of any one person. Take Grange Master Harry Caldwell of Greensboro out of the Grange and leadership is thin and widely scattered.

TOLERANCE—Within the past few weeks to-the-editor letters have appeared in several daily newspapers criticizing various religious and religious beliefs. Of course, a letter to an editor does not necessarily reflect the views of either the editor or the newspaper.

FOR MORE TAXES?—The Grange sometimes does surprising things. In their recent convention held in Lumberton, for instance, they adopted a resolution favoring the removal of exemptions to the sales tax.

Freedom of religion is one of the keystones of our society. Maryland was settled by Catholics seeking religious freedom, French Protestants played an important part in the growth of South Carolina.

FROM WASHINGTON—Sen. Willis Smith was sworn in last week before any of his N. C. friends could get up there for the ceremony. He later gave a buffet dinner for his folks from back home.

McIntime, the latest word from Washington is that Dr. Frank Graham will become head of the National Science Foundation for a six-year term at a salary of \$15,000 a year. This has not been definitely settled, but grapevine reports are

Voice of the People

Do you think 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote?

George Boring: "Times have advanced so that I think they should be given that right."

Miss Edna Hayes: "I think if they are going to be drafted into the army, they ought to be allowed to vote."

Mrs. Gordon Schenk: "Yes I do. If they are considered old enough to fight, I think they should have a voice in the voting."

Jim Rose: "No, I don't think so. I don't think they are mature enough in their thinking."

Rufus Siler: "From my observation on the draft board, it would seem that 18-year-olds are very intelligent young people."

Robert Winchester: "I don't think so. They aren't mature enough to exercise proper judgment."

E. C. Moody: "No."

J. R. Morgan: "I haven't any fixed opinion about it."

W. Frank Chambers: "I do. Since they are made to go into the service, they should be given a voice in the government."

A low-cost menu for lunch is one that includes tomato juice, stuffed egg salad, hot biscuits and jam and milk. Mother, as well as the youngsters in the family, should have a glass of milk at noon.

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbert Frazier

You remember we told you a long time ago just what would happen... and here it is. Just two weeks, friends, and how much have you got done? But, just between us, it's a lot of fun getting all tangled up in tissues, ribbons, tinsels and vexations at the last moment.

In following the old adage counting sheep to court, always allow for those that insist on going around the way. In all of his six years, little Johnny had been perfectly happy because his house had a big grand entrance. But this Johnny and his family had moved into an ultra-modern apartment as Christmas approached.

Theme song for after the holidays: "My Bill". We heard a cute one the other day. A lady this past summer won the first prize at a bridge party and when she opened the attractive package, a card fell out. Naturally, the lady thought it part of the prize but was a bit embarrassed to read: "Merry Christmas to my dear friend" (the hostess). Moral: Be sure to shake well the tissues of any package before wrapping.

An honest star says more than a thousand flattering words. Have you ever tried to "shoo" Too bad we can't keep Christmas star on our tree that away in our hearts instead of cardboard box.

Letters to the Editor

HELPED GET OUT VOTERS Editor The Mountaineer: In recognition of the advertising support your newspaper gave to the "Voting is Everybody's Job" program sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation, we are pleased to present this Good Citizenship Award Certificate which you justly deserve.

First Goal Big One NEW YORK (AP)—National Hockey League officials, analyzing the results of the first league games played this season, report that the team which set the first goal won 31 of the 12 games ended in ties.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS New 'Unification' Squabble Believe Soviet Mobilization 'Twixt Army, Air Force? Lags Behind United States

WASHINGTON—New unifications fireworks can be expected from the Pentagon. This time the dispute looms between the Army and Air Force rather than the Navy and the Air Force.

Gen. Mark Clark is in reality the Army's No. 2 man, doesn't like it because the ground forces have no authority over their close air support and transport. These are Air Force commands.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, is willing to accept the fact that his commanders have to ask for air support. He thinks they always will get it. But Clark wants to be able to order it.

Advance rumblings are evident through a great show of amity at the Pentagon. But when Congress reconvenes, Clark and his supporters can be expected to make their move.

REDS HAVE TROUBLES, TOO—Reports seeping through the Iron Curtain reveal that mobilization in Russia isn't going as well as in the United States. These reports say that the Soviet standards of the Russians and mobilization is putting a heavier burden on the nation.

WAGE-PRICE CONTROLS—Some Washington observers believe that the talk about direct wage-price controls is just talk and that such curbs never will be imposed under the present program.

WAKE ISLAND PROMISES?—Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, is telling his associates privately that he thinks President Truman went to Wake Island to assure Gen. Douglas MacArthur that there will be a new Far Eastern policy with the election over.

KOREAN REHABILITATION—President Truman wants the post-war relief of Korea to be clearly outlined as a United Nations rather than American project. And, foreign aid administrators in Washington hope the UN starts the planning very soon.

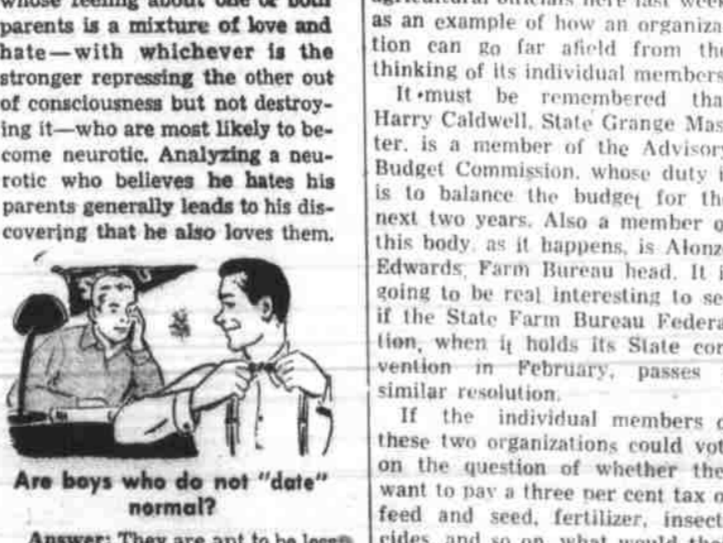
Washington feels that the relief of the Koreans is a matter of concentrated UN action—just as the UN rather than any one country met the aggression by armed force. This country will give its part but not all.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist.
Is being on time a "compulsion"? Answer: It may be, but so many other habits which in themselves are useful and desirable. I know of few better ways of saving time and trouble than keeping appointments punctually, and psychiatrists mostly insist upon their patients' doing this or paying for the time that they waste.

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parents feeling about one or both parents is a mixture of love and hate—with whichever is the stronger repressing the other out of consciousness but not destroying it—who are most likely to become neurotic. Analyzing a neurotic who believes he hates his parents generally leads to his discovering that he also loves them.
Are boys who do not "date" normal? Answer: They are apt to be less "well adjusted" than the average, says Opal Powell Wolford in the Journal of Home Economics.

THE ROCK OF AGES

