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DEAD!

They'll Do It Every Time

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IN QUOTES -- GET IT?

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Hazelwood's Fire Truck

The Hazelwood fire truck is a thing of beauty, and those with a mechanical eye, visualize it as a piece of equipment designed for

The piece of fire-fighting equipment was accepted by the board on Friday, and immediately, plans were started for training a volunteer department. The truck will be housed in the space built for it in the new city hall some months ago.

Modern fire trucks are almost a complete fire department within themselves. They carry water for small fires, in addition to fire extinguishers, and even for littles for pumping from creeks or deep well as well as boost-

We understand Clyde is seriously considering the purchase of a similar truck. This would give all four of Haywood's incorporated towns good fire-fighting equipment,

This newspaper has atways held that money spent on such equipment is a good investment.

A Busy Spring

It looks like the spring of 1951 in this community will be one of considerable construc-

Several large projects are due for completion before the summer season, and from the progress being made on some of the projects there is every reason to believe that the deadlines will be met.

Rising rapidly on the site back of the high school is the 22-unit apartment house, representing an investment of about \$250,000.

Last Thursday this newspaper carried the news that a tourist center, costing more than \$100,000 would start immediately on the Oak Park property on Main Street here.

Scheduled to begin soon is another modern motel at Lake Junaluska, similar in size and design as the one which was kept full of guests all last season.

We understand that several other sizable projects are slated for spring construction. It looks like this is going to be a busy year, as the building projects go forward.

A Broad Program

Last Thursday Governor Scott presented a rather broad, and far-reaching program for the General Assembly. He covered the high spots of the needs of the state, and we feel that the Legislature will in a large measure, follow many of his suggestions.

There seems to be a general feeling among the members of the General Assembly to go slow on raising taxes, in view of the federal increases. There also seems to be a determined effort on the part of many legislators to demand more efficiency from the agencies paid from state funds.

Just how many of the proposals made by Governor Scott will be enacted into law is at this point a mere guess. We trust that the suggestion for increasing the highway patrol by 105 men, and the restoration of a modified inspection law will be among the things favored by the General Assembly.

The health program needs attention, and certainly the state would be justified in making some necessary improvements as to hospitals and mental institutions.

For the teachers the governor holds that the state should establish the pay on a secure professional level. He would also look into the 1913 compulsory school attendance law with the view of making possible necessary changes.

The Governor shares the feeling of many citizens, that there are needed changes to be made in election laws, relative to the expenditures of a candidate. And along the line of elections, he would have the General Assembly change the voting age to 18 instead of 21, visit to Atlanta. This is a subject of much controversy, but the trend seems to be in that direction.

The age-old question of a state-wide refrendum on liquor was also recommended again by the governor.

power, and further use of water facilities for

We were glad to note the governor did not have socialistic leanings, as seems to be apparent in the federal program. Although he and suggest increased benefits, he does not indicate a wild, "give-away" program.

In asking for immediate legislation on civiling pressure from the hydrants, when neces. makers were being fore-warned of the serfourness of the international situation.

We have every reason to believe that the 1951 General Assembly will be a conservative group, seeking to correct, and bring up-todate our state laws, rather than inaugurate drastic measures in these days of unrest.

America is blessed with natural resources. duration ran a minimum of \$100,- creases are granted, where will we Not the least among these resources is its well of manpower and leadership.

We are thinking right now of General refusing to call a special session, as economists in finding a solution law. The statistics on highway ac-Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has been called He wanted to "save the taxpayers to our financial problems; and, in cidents have already proven the from his post as president of Columbia Uni- avoid regislative entanglements mists, they will need advice from rose steadily soon after the old inversity to head the international army in which might disturb the even tenor the people back home. So let them spection law was killed, I also be-

General Eisenhower was not picked for the \$150,000 international post because of any personal If the Legislature stays in town heroics either past or present. As supreme for the full 90 days, total payroll commander of the army which so successfully \$229.500. Add to this the pay of stormed Hitler's ramparts in World War II, around 175 employees, printing of he made no attempts at developing his personal ambitions nor did he seek to bask in reflected glory of his army.

he had to do. And he accomplished that job without his own personality intruding.

Now there is a second job to do. Nobody seems exactly sure of the nature of that job tain to drive hard on at least one U. S. Senate, neither of these other than it is to keep peace where peace limit. He apparently wants no lim- of day-at least not in 1950. In

And, although we cannot expect the impossible of a man even with all the qualities of General Ike, we are willing to trust him to the ands of dollars worth of various thus was in that story. Tony Tolar's limit. We believe the country is, too.

-Shelby Star.

He hit at the need for increased electric power and transportation.

ian defense, it appeared that the state law-

General Ike

He was all business, with a mind on the job state level, is an expensive proposi-Governor Kerr Scott is almost cer- Scott not appointed Graham to the

seems most to be endangered.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Is chronic boredom a neurosis?

Answer: It is a severe one, writes Dr. Edmund Bergler. The immediate cause of being bored is lack of imagination. The chronically bored person inhibited his imagination to repress his tendency to speculate about things "a nice child should not think about." But without imagination, he can see no possibilities of interest or pleasure in life, so that everything and everyone bores him. You can always reassure your conscience that you do not entertain forbidden wishes if ere's nething that you want.



Does "polio" affect the mind? Answer: Tests show that it does not affect the intelligence appreclably and it certainly does not lead to insanity. But it is an emotional shock that makes very great demands on the victim's

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

powers of adjustment. His happiness and his usefulness both depend on his being encouraged to concentrate on his assets rather than his liabilities," as Dr. Morton A. Seidenfeld expresses it. "He can make for himself a good life, with extra dividends of strength of character," if everyone "treats him like a person, not a cripple."



Do children learn mainly through words? Answer: No, say Drs. Milton I.

Levine and Reuel J. Howe in the Journal of Pastoral Care. It is during the first six years of life that a child's character is mainly formed, and the decisive factor in making him truly "human" is not the words or ideas that he is taught, but his relationships with other people, starting from the hour of his birth. A child learns to love by being loved, to give bx receiving, and to manage his aggressive impulses by having them accepted as natural by those who love and understand him.

Supreme Court declares the AAA Mrs. Joe Tate wins first prize Miss Buth Green returns from

W. Riley Palmer returns to State College after spending the tions endorsing and commending holidays with his parents; Mr. and the Lions Club for its work with Mrs. Glenn C. Palmer,

15 YEARS AGO

Mrs, F. H. Marley returns from New York City where she spent the holidays with her son. Hal Marley, a student at Columbia Uni- Gulf Service Station on the corner

10 YEARS AGO

Looking Back Over The Years

sponsored by the town officials of visory Council, Hazelwood.

The Rotary Club passes resoluthe Dime Board for the Christmas cheer fund.

L. E. Sims of Canton buys the of Main and Pigeon Streets.

stories of 1950 last week. It is in-

teresting to 'te that none other

than Gover, r Kerr Scott, devot-

ed newsmaker that he is, played a

prominent role in several of them.

The defeat of Frank Graham by

Willis Smith got first place. Scott

RALEIGH

THE COST-Just how much man, but are merely a drop in the

does it cost the State of North bucket in comparison with the in-

Carolina for its legislative body creased appropriations requested

in the neighborhood of a half-mil- wide assortment of other agencies

special session of only a few days | If even a portion of these in-

money"; but he also wanted to absence of magicians and econo-

feature of the sales tax: the \$15 storles would have seen the light

it to the sales tax whatever. He fifth place: J. B. Moore, State Pris-

may prove strong enough to get on head, fined on charge of mis-

this through, but its removal will appropriating State funds. The

mean that thousands and thous- Governor appointed Moore and

Plymouth would be increased by late in March.

about \$40. The sales tax item and

its various angles will be one of the

Matter of separation of the pris-

of the legislators considerably,

er the requests will be refused.

ture must answer,

Legislature's problems.

lion dollars. It used to be that a operated by North Carolina

of his administration. Even a brief hear from you.

special session now would run over

of its 170 members alone will be

bills, lights, electricity, water, and

the thousand and one other miscel-

laneous items and you can readily

see that lawmaking, even on the

By Jimmy Hatlo

HEH-HEH-

MATCH?

BUT GET A LOOK

AT THEM WHEN

THE SAME GAL IS

FROM THE SUPPLY

TOTING A LOAD

OUGHTA MAKE

Glenn C. Palmer is named as a in Christmas decoration contest member of the N. C. Tobacco Ad-

permanent chairman of the five- was not for sale, county district health department

Haywood coal situation reaches

Voice of the People

mechanical inspection of motor

Felix Stovall: I am in favor of a WORKABLE inspection law, yes.

Bill Porter; Yes, I believe the to meet anyway? Well, the experts by the various State departments, state needs one for the sake of here say that this session will cost the public school system, and the highway safety.

> Frank Kirkpatrick: Yes. I think there ought to be such a law,

000. This tremendous expense has get the money? The legislators will Fred Walston: The state should been used by many a Governor in need the help of magicians as well have a motor vehicle inspection fieve we need a stricter law concerning drunk driving. Making jail sentences mandatory on drunk SCOTT TOP-Associated Press papers in the State listed the 10 driving convictions would certainmost important North Carolina

Mrs, Carrie Hannah: Not if it would be like the law we had originally. We should have one, though, but it should be administered much differently from the former one. The original law was badly administered, there was too much was certainly in on that one. In fourth place was Gordon Gray's red tage involved in the acinauguration as president of the tual matter of getting your car PROBLEMS-It now looks as if University of North Carolina. Had through a mechanical inspection, and there was a great waste of

Jimmy Williams: Absolutely

Joe Casabella; Yes-provided it is enforced. But not like the one we had before

Is it any wonder that W. Kerr products will be bought outside resignation won seventh. Scott was Scott is called "good copy" by the North Carolina every month, with in it. In eighth place was the newspaper folks? Of the 10 outthe State receiving no revenue teachers' getting extra pay. Gov- standing stories of 1950 in this from them whatever. Removal of ernor Scott was in the middle of State, he stomped, tiptoed, patted, the \$15 limit would also mean that that one, and the money borrowed and pigeon-toed between the lines the price of a Ford. Chevrolet, or to meet the bonus will be repaid in five of them. Thus went the old year in Tarheelia,

HE MAY GET HIS WISH! JUST COUNT ME



Rambling 'Round

-Bits Of Human Interest News-By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Coincidence plays a large part in our daily lives, yet it would be a tragic thing to convict a person on strictly circumstantial evidence. One of our staff completed a sum- a decision, Recently mary of certain items, on January part of a sentence as 1, 1951, and was a bit surprised to ing into a store, Two find they totaled exactly 1951, Out busily chatting and p of curiosity, he looked back on the previous year's total and whistled "You can't convince his astonishment. That total was

** ** ** A tiny green leaf taking its life in its hands by appearing in

A lady told us of a funny in-

cident the other day. She had suddenly decided to accompany her husband on a trip to Asheville, and as the weather was during our "ice-coated" period, she put on a heavy brown coat, pulled down a small brown hat on her head and sallied forth. As so often happens, even in the best regulated families. the appointed hour in which her husband was to stop by Ivey's and get her came and went . . . and continued to "went". As is only natural, after a certain length of get dingy just like time, the lady became irked and The world looks like her face was fast assuming the place when viewed th color of the berries of the holly cleaned windowpanes wreath she had purchased and was distant mountains look holding in her hand. Imagine her forbidding, they sudd surprise to have a heavily be-furred warmth and friendly dowager amble up to her and say, is much bluer and t My good woman, how much do brighter. It might be Mercury climbs to 89 degrees you want for that wreath?" Already idea to get out the prothis week as weatherman forgets at the boiling point because of the ing materials and begin long wait, our friend blew up . . . our minds as we start and we feel quite sure the be- brand new year ahead George A. Brown, Jr., is elected furred person realized the wreath

"There's many a slip" twixt a

one rose a bit higher hadn't been there every evidence that when he heard me house." The other lac curiosity . . . and so we had to hurry on always wonder whether a tinge of scandal to was just commonplace

The candor of y Mary wasn't any too Amy, her classmate, but an invitation to have with Amy the follow day. Then she added ceptance: "Yes, I'll cor if I don't get invited place I'd rather go."

A friend is some

doesn't wait for you before they open the d



Tremendous Strain Blamed For Caustic Truman Note

Labor-Management To Discuss Stabili

Special to Central Press ASHINGTON-Reports from the White House are the

dent Truman is repenting his angry, caustic letter ington music critic Paul Hume for panning daughter Margan The President is reported to have told close friends after dent made the front pages that his explosion was due to the strain under which he has been laboring

months. Men close to the President explain that been under extraordinary stress because world crisis and that when he reached t

House the morning after Margaret's con read Hume's biting review, he simply The reports are that in commenting to friends about his impulsive letter dent sounds somewhat apologetic and His White House confidants are also ho recent repercussions will dissuade him f

President Truman & LABOR-MANAGEMENT PARLEY-U cles expect the government to call a lab ment conference in Washington soon to discuss the stabilizagram and maintenance of full defense production.

ning any future vitriolic letters.

Such a parley was held shortly after Pearl Harbor and t meeting seems to be in order now with the United States most program being stepped up all along the line.

One of the main purposes of the labor-management sessi be to obtain the advance support of both groups to government wage controls and the projected voluntary price program 100 prepared. In addition, the issue of a no-strike pledge probable be presented to labor. Union leaders are expected to assent to such a pledge

that the cost of living will be stabilized. It is likely a conference would consider establishment of some type to handle labor disputes without stoppages in vital defense This job might be delegated by President Truman Stabilization Board headed by Cyrus S. Ching, although feels it has no authority under the defense production act

• ROCKET REVERSE-The 3.5-inch bazooka rocket prov in destroying scores of tanks in Korea, but the same west lose a lot of battles for the allies in the future.

The large bazooka has now been given to the Communists capture, and there are a number of reasons why it may P useful to Russia and China than to the United States. The main reason is that the two-man rocket weapon is

cheap to manufacture, and thus ideally suited for the arms countries where populations are huge and manufacturing limited. Ironically, the Russians had the 2.56inch bazooka in World War II and thought it was not any good. It was not effective against Russian tanks, as was

proved at the start of the Korean war when they were fired from distances as short as 10 feet and simply box the Russian T-34s. The 3.5 inchers, however, yield an entirely different order

Repeated Army tests have shown that they will, with one stroy the General Patton tank, which for armor is the