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Looking After the Needy

When a group of busy citizens gets out, and because of their interest in their fellowman, raise over \$1,800 to buy warm and comfortable clothing for needy children, to us that is news.
The Lions Club outfitted about 175 youngsters during the holidays, at a cost of over \$1,800. The Lions raised the money by operating the Dame Board, a special entertainment over the radio, and by making liberal donations themselves.
At least we know that 175 youngsters who would not have had some warm clothing can thank the Lions for seeing that the unfortunate ones were not forgotten.

Woe To Him Who Waits

February first is a good date to remember—in case you are inclined to be one who "puts things off."
On Wednesday at mid-night, the motorist who ventures forth without a 1951 license tag will find themselves in the clutches of the law. The same goes for those without new city tags.
On the other hand, tax collectors are warning that a penalty goes on all unpaid 1950 taxes on and after closing time Wednesday. And in another office of the tax office, the tax listers warn of a penalty for those who fail to list their property for taxes.
Warnings have been issued well in advance of the deadline, and under the law, officials will have to be firm in seeing that those who waited pay the full penalty.
From here it appears that Wednesday is the last day of grace for the procrastinator—without penalty.

All Business

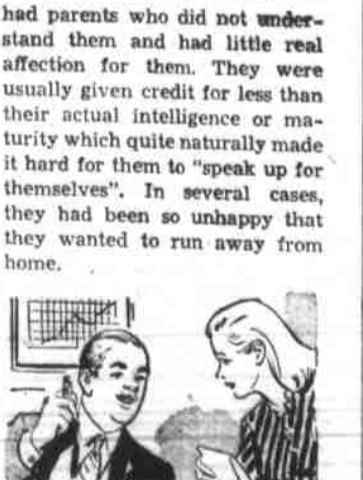
The Mountaineer is proud of the men who make up the Highway Patrol in Haywood. We feel we have an excellent group—efficient, all business, and doing a fine job in carrying out their duties.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist
had parents who did not understand them and had little real affection for them. They were usually given credit for less than their actual intelligence or maturity which quite naturally made it hard for them to "speak up for themselves". In several cases, they had been so unhappy that they wanted to run away from home.
Can you love another person "more than life itself"?
Answer: Yes, insofar as you have come to feel that that person is the only or primary source of happiness for you. For it is happiness and not mere existence that we live for and without it—the hope of it—life has little meaning for us. On the other hand, it must be said that to be primarily dependent for your happiness on one other person is in itself a childish or neurotic attitude. The truly mature person recognizes that if happiness from one source is denied him, he can in time find it elsewhere.

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Are successful people "well-adjusted"?
Answer: Obviously they are well-adjusted to the work at which they have succeeded but they have not always made a good adjustment to life as a whole. The intense ambition which most often spurs a person to outstanding success is quite apt to represent an effort to make up for failure in other departments of life. A magazine recently listed ten "celebrities" as the ten best-adjusted men in the United States, but I suspect such a list, if accurate, would be made up mostly of people whom no one outside of their immediate circle ever heard of.

A Big Undertaking

The Mountaineer is undertaking a gigantic task, as we launch into a program of publicizing each of the 26 communities in Haywood in a series of pages for 26 consecutive weeks.
Not only is the job big in that it will require countless hours of time, and effort, but it will be expensive. The cost of pictures alone will run into a staggering sum.
By now, perhaps you are asking yourself, "then why are you doing all this?"
A sensible question—and here's our answer. We have a sincere feeling, that the publication of these pictorial pages, will give to our 20,000 readers a new insight, a new approach, and a broader outlook on Haywood. We believe that after the series is completed, that Haywood citizens will appreciate the county agricultural program more—appreciate Haywood more. We further feel that this appreciation will result in a more determined effort to build, and make this already progressive county an even better place to live.
The satisfaction we will derive from knowing we have done our part will be worth the cost, even as great as we know it will be.

Brighter Outlook for Hospital

Haywood citizens should feel encouraged over the action taken by the North Carolina Medical Care Commission in increasing the sum for the Hospital addition.
The Commission, realizing that costs of building have shot upward, of their own accord, added some \$172,000 to the project, in order that no more time would be lost in getting the project under contract.
Needless to say, the need for additional space at the Hospital becomes more apparent every day, and the fact that everything now is being done to rush the addition into construction, is an encouraging fact.
We have a feeling that the action of the commission in Raleigh in upping the allotment for the local project was prompted somewhat by the overwhelming vote by which the bond election carried. Haywood voted about 13 to 1 favoring the \$225,000 in bonds for Haywood's part in the project. Now that the project is going to cost more than was at first anticipated, it only stands to reason, that Haywood is getting a "bigger bargain" than the citizens ever voted.
The Hospital is one of our major assets, and we are certain we express the feelings of the people of Haywood when we say the sooner the expansion gets underway, the happier we'll be.

A Road to the Roof of the Smokies

Wonder how the confirmed pessimist feels now that grading has been completed from Wolf Laurel Gap to Black Camp Gap?
There are some who have held all along that the Parkway from Soco Gap to Heintoooga would never be built.
When the spring suns come, and thaw the ice and snow now covering a large part of the area traversed by the project, workmen will again start in and finish the work. Then before too long, motorists can ride the crest of the mountain from Soco all the way to Heintoooga—the very roof of the Smokies.

"Pretty As A Picture"

Besides all the local recognition given Miss Mary Lou Ferguson for being named Tobacco Queen here last November, she is now getting south-wide publicity.
The full page picture in colors, as appearing on the February cover of the Southern Planter will grace the home of some 375,000 southern people.
While we do not know the editor of the magazine, we do know he knows a pretty young lady when he sees her picture.

I'll Do It Every Time



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
Haywood veterans are slated to get bonus of \$311,455.
Haywood County ranks second in the state in relation to increased percentage of farms during the past five years.
Dorothy Richeson entertains a group of young friends with a party in celebration of her birthday.
Miss Johnnie Russell, who holds a position in Asheville, was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Dave Russell.
10 YEARS AGO
Dr. Dudley W. Smith, local surgeon, sails to England as one of a unit of six doctors sent by the American Hospital for Britain.
Charles Gaddis is winner of first place in the annual oratorical contest, sponsored by U.D.C.
Glenn Palmer is named on 18 committees in the house of representatives.
Little Jack Little and his orchestra play for the annual Roosevelt Birthday Ball at the armory.
5 YEARS AGO
State Banking Commission grants Hazelwood Bank a charter.
Heinz Rollman tells Rotarians of his recent trip to Europe.
Charlie Woodard arrives in the states from the Pacific theatre.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Massie are hosts of dinner honoring Miss Martha Way and Kimball Barber.
Miss Edith York is honor student at Appalachian State Teachers College.



KING OF FORSYTH—Joe King, one of Forsyth County's three representatives in the Legislature, is also one of the South's outstanding entertainers. He and his little black boy, "Brandyvine", have appeared before various conventions and civic club gatherings in several states. By many he is regarded as the equal of Edgar Bergen as a ventriloquist and as a humorist. King is also quite an artist.
His beautiful wife, who has some quality in her voice reminiscent of Grace Moore, appears with him on many of these appearances.
With straight face, Representative King has introduced the following bills: to have State highway patrolmen dressed like Canadian mounted policemen, or in some such get-up, to give them distinction; to have loudspeakers installed in the House of Representatives so the members and visitors can better understand what is transpiring; to have Republicans sit up with the Democrats of the House instead of being confined to the back row; and to have a constitutional amendment presented to the people to the end that Governors of North Carolina may succeed themselves in office.
King has thus become the most prominent freshman member of the House of Representatives. But the N. C. House of Representatives is no place for such comedy.
Not so this time. Appropriations Committee members are being shown each afternoon WHY the Advisory Budget Commission recommended particular appropriations for institutions and departments. After this has all been attended to, the hearings will begin.
Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee is Larry Moore of Wilson. Since he was also a member of the Advisory Budget Commission, he knows the thinking of that body.
"WHAT we want to do," he said last week in explaining the new procedure to members of the Appropriations Committee, "is let you know why these things were not allowed before they come in here asking for them back."

Voice of the People

Do you approve of the bill now pending in the legislature which would allow the governor of North Carolina to succeed himself in office?
Glenn Brown: "At first blush it would seem to be a good idea."
Turner, Cathey: "There probably will come a time in history when it would be for the best."
Alvin Ward: "No."
R. L. Coin, Sr.: "No, I'm not in favor of it."
Mrs. Kenneth Stahl: "No."
Mrs. J. M. Mock: "I haven't given it any thought but my first reaction is that four years in office is enough."
Mrs. Raymond Lane: "If he is good, I think it would be a good idea; and the people of North Carolina could decide when they go to the polls."

Deadline For 1950 Tags Is Jan. 31

All motorists apprehended on the highways on February 1 and thereafter without their 1951 license plates will be subject to prosecution, the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles today reminded all drivers who have not obtained their new plates.
The deadline for purchase of the plates, which have been on sale since December 1, is January 31.
White Sands National Monument in New Mexico is the world's largest field of pure gypsum.

TAKING IT EASY—Members of the Finance Committees of the House and Senate are having it relatively easy these days.

Business of these groups is to search for new revenue to provide money for appropriations over and beyond those recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission in the balanced budget presented. As long as the appropriations Committees do not appropriate more funds than the present tax schedules can take care of, the Finance Committees will have little work to do.
So right now, the Finance boys are having easy sailing each afternoon while the Appropriation Committees must meet to study the fiscal program recommended to them by the Advisory Budget Commission.

NEW APPROACH—By this time everybody realizes the 1951 Legislature is "different". Its "difference" becomes more apparent in various new approaches every day.

For instance, the Senate Finance Committee announced a few days ago that it would vote separately from the House Finance Committee on matters of controversy—even though they would be meeting as a joint committee. Reason

Gets 30-Minute Sentence

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Omer J. Gaumond got 30 minutes for stealing a \$50 watch. The jail sentence was imposed after the pudge learned Gaumond was AWOL from an Army camp and MP's would come for him in a half hour.

PUBLIC ENEMY, NO. 1



Join the March of Dimes!

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News—By Frances Gilbert Frazier

The air was decidedly nippy but the two boys hurrying along to school were well fortified against the icy breezes. There was no danger of their ears being frobbitten for each wore coverings that would serve as ample protection. One had a blue woolen cap pulled down to completely envelop his head and left only the necessary parts of his face exposed. The other wore earmuffs that would have given coverage to the ears of an elephant. What captivated our fancy was the fact that every time one would make a remark to the other (and they kept up a lively conversation) the receiver of the message would have to lift the ponderous weather protector so as to hear what was being said. Then the "lid" would be restored only to be lifted again in a second or two.
The halos that some people hang over their own heads, look a little crooked to other folks.
The lady had been planning all summer for an anticipated trip to the deep south in January and had laid in a supply of tropical frocks, bathing suits, etcetera... but no heavy coats. So... the middle of January she set off in high spirits... but in less than a week was back home. When questioned by astonished friends, she replied: "Well, I decided if I've just got to freeze, I'd rather do it in familiar surroundings."
"IT'S an ill wind" . . . that blows your hat off just as you are rushing against the amber traffic light.
Johnny had accompanied his mother on a visit to some out in the country. It was his first experience with snow. He and his mother were out for a walk. He liked it. He was happy. "I guess it's all right," he said. "The snow is nice." "Oh, it's all right," she said. "There is of it."
Heard in passing—made of myself, didn't I?
We had never seen the lady before but, somehow, traveled in her direction. She sat at the table next to me. She was very attractive. Her attention principally fact that she ate along with the use of her right left one being held, obviously upright or against, and upon the third finger a brilliant diamond ring. I recognized the young lady in the social column announcing her engagement.
A smile is like a rose. When it is gone, you realize its beauty.
It is estimated that one-twelfth of the original "Old Ironsides" remains.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Reds Have 30 A-Bombs, Latest Estimate Reveals
Korean Air War U. S. Has Better
Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—Government scientists believe that a common sense is better than military intelligence as estimating the number of atomic bombs Russia may now have. They say that Russia could not have achieved an atomic test at all without building the capacity to produce about two tons there.
There are no hand methods for getting the explosive uranium. The work has to be done in big tonnage plants, and the plants have to be built before you get the substance.
Since an atomic explosion in Russia about 16 months ago, the Soviets by now have at least 30 atomic bombs, unless stories have been idle.
Czechoslovakia boasts that it has 450,000 people engaged in mining uranium, so it is a fair conclusion that the Czechs have not been idle.
PILOT SUPERIORITY—Air superiority in future war will depend more upon the pilot opposing forces than the actual aircraft to extent.
This point was demonstrated recently by a Russian newsreel film showing a Russia-built MIG-15 is fully equal to the F-86 Saber jet in both speed and construction.
The fact is that the Sabers are shooting the Red planes out of Korean skies in every encounter—even against overwhelming numbers. This is attributed to the superior training of the American pilots.
An Air Force spokesman said that the ability of pilots to handle Soviet ships has been "spotty"—some pilots handling them expertly and others showing marked inexperience.
The spokesman said that the top-speed of the MIG-15 is 6,000 an hour—only 11 miles slower than the record set by the Sabers in ideal flying conditions.
DISAGREEMENT—Korea isn't the only place there's going on.
In Washington, there already are reports of disagreement between the government's top economic officials on the question of price controls. President Truman recently told his news conference eventually across-the-board controls undoubtedly would be necessary.
At present, however, reliable sources say that Economic Secretary Alan Valentine and Price Administrator Michael DiSalle are at eye-to-eye on the matter of imposing price curbs on new automobiles. According to this story, DiSalle was against the auto price controls and was willing to make further attempts to work out a compromise with the industry. However, Valentine overruled him and the controls put on.
There undoubtedly has been an undercurrent of some disagreement in the stabilization program, and observers say it is impossible to administer such a program without some conflicting views.
However, it is not believed that the difference between Valentine's ideas and those of DiSalle was serious enough to go along with the administration's program all the way. DiSalle's 30-day price freeze proposal was recently overruled by Valentine, a move in which DiSalle concurred.