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Teaching 'em Young

The State Magazine recently had a pointed editorial about children taking care of their infirm and destitute parents. The editorial was forceful, and pointed out that children should take over this responsibility instead of placing it on the county, state or federal government.

The State comments further on the subject this week in another editorial, in the following manners

In connection with this editorial, one of our readers sent us a quotation from a book entitled "American Government," written by Frank Abbott Macruder. This book is on the supplementary net in our schools in North Caroling although we have been informed that only a comparatively small number have been urbered. It hist is in use in other states. Here is the quotation:

"Need for Old-Age Security .-- Modern science and hygiene have enabled an increasas the average of man's life has been lengthened, his working years have been shortened in many industries because mass production requires speed and endurance-qualities of young men

"Because of sickness, accidents and occasional unemployment, it is difficult or impossible for a laborer who has reared a family should not in any way alarm us. to save from his meager wages. And it is

Our Next Congressman

The announcement by Representative Monroe M. Redden that he will not seek re-election next term, gave The Franklin Press an opportunity to renew their contention of 1946-wanting a congressman whose home is west of Balsam.

The Press points out that since the white man began to settle the country west of Balsam 150 years ago, there never has been a representative in Congress from the southwestern part of North Carolina - namely Jackson, Macon, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, and Swain.

Bringing the matter on down to the present. The Press editorial continues:

"In the 46 years since the turn of the century, whether it was the Democrats or the Republicans who won the elections, every man sent to congress from this district has come from the three counties-Henderson, Haywood, or Buncombe-

"Why this disproportionate representation? "In the past, we have been reminded of the greater population of the eastern end of the district. But today this trans-Balsam region, comprising Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Swain, Macon, and Jackson counties, contains more than half of the district's land area, six of its ten counties, and 30 per cent of its population.

"If the representation in congress is to be passed around on the basis of populationand that apparently has been the theorythen this western region is entitled to name the district's congressman for the next 50 or 60 years.

"This newspaper has no candidate in mind, and it certainly will not advocate the election of a man solely because he comes from a certain region or strictly on a basis of population. The character, ability, and views of the man always should be the prime consideration. It does believe, however, that this forgotten land to be the west is entitled to representa-

"And it refuses to subscribe to the thesisapparently held farther east-that only the populus counties are capable of producing men of congressional stature.'

The editor of The Press makes a rather forceful plea. We are not going to say we wholly disagree, neither are we going to say we heartily agree.

For our part, we are more concerned with the ability of a Congressman to serve his district, and a willingness to truly represent ing number of people to reach old age. But, the people, than we are in his home address.

No Cause For Alarm

One can put their own interpretation on the fact that Haywood is losing about 100 farms every five years, according to the government census. Yet such a statement of fact

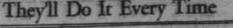
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allowed U. S. Summer College

FORGOTTEN, THAT IS,

TILL HE'S TAKING OFF



MOST OF BOSSO'S MAIL IS STOWED AWAY AND FORGOTTEN IN THAT BOTTOMLESS ABYSS, THE MIDDLE DESK DRAWER ...

B-BUT THAT LETTER SEEMED TO CALL FOR AN IMMEDIATE REPLY I THOUGHT YOU



Looking Back Over The Years 5 YEARS AGO

15 YEARS AGO Miss Doris Colkitt gives birth-

day party at home of her parents.

Mr and Mrs Ben Colkitt. J. R. Boyd buys two Main Street business lots next to bank from Sam Welch.

An addition is being made to the office of the Waynesville Laundry

Community Safety League with Oscar L. Briggs, chairman, holds meeting with John M. Queen, prin-

cipal speaker, and Frank Davis, County Agent J. C. Lynn says toastmaster. The topic for discus- more time should be devoted to ion was "parking on Main Street". Haywood County pastures.

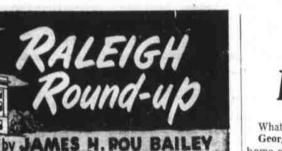
10 YEARS AGO Methodists of the District raise Haywood County enjoying spring \$1.154 weather with a high of 74."

Derry Norman opens new garage Lt. Roger Walker gets honorable n Hazelwood. discharge from U. S. Navy. Mrs. William Hannah is elected

Dr. Thomas Alexander of Springpresident of Woman's Club, dale goes to Germany as Govern R. L. Wilson wins medal in 33rd ment adviser. annual DAR event,

Fathers' Night observed at Haz-Major Harry Crawford visits his elwood PTA. nother, Mrs. W. T. Crawford,

Charles Underwood, Woodrow Campbell, and Edward Moody constructing automotive and machine shop on Montgomery Street.



TEN YEARS AGO-Here is an Anyway, he is back home from the item which should come under the hospital now and friends hope he Feeling of Futility Dept .: Ten will soon be at his public relations years ago last week a bill was in- desk with the Carolina Power and troduced in the Legislature calling Light Company.

for a Statewide referendum on Another crack newspaperman, absolute prohibition" of liquor ex- C. A. (Abie) Upchurch, who tell your mother about it." cept for medicinal purposes. handled Frank Graham's publicity Ten years later similar bills are in that ill-fated campaign of last

still floating, like truant rays of summer, has a bad ticker, as they moonshine, around the Capitol. say, and the doctors have ordered



By Jimmy Hatlo

SINCERELY

YOURS, ETC. ETC. -DON'T KNOW WHY

YOU LET THESE PILE UP LIKE THIS ... WELL,

TONIGHT YOU CAN

SIGN 'EM I'M

LATE NOW

Mary Crouser: "I take the juice New York City. of four lemons and a spoonful of so la and four aspirin."

Anonymous: "Wash your hair and go in swimming-only don't

Mrs. Dorothy Evans: "Aspirin anod fruit juices."

Gls Prove They Are Able

ground

about 80 years

suitably inscribed.

covered.

Korean Conflict Pa

"Bles't be the tie that

Letters to the Edita

DESERVES GOLD MEDAL Editor The Mountaineer:

when the whole county has been

You will deserve a gold medal

Best wishes from

E. W. GUDGER.

Editor The Mountaineer In your issue of February 19, I would like to take the tunity to thank you for the ity given the Blood Bask The Mountaineer has broken new

their recent visit to H Your write-up and pictures of the sponsored by the Hazelway Community Development program orial Post of The American of Allens Creek has given that community the biggest lift it has Sincerely m ROBERT H. ever had, and I have known it for Think what you will have done

IN LOUISIANA Pvt, Jack Reece of Bas

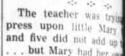
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been assigned for training 45th, the famous That Infantry division at Can Louisiana Pvt, Reece left Waynes

induction on January 30.



THANKS FOR PUBLIC



think about it. Your el feeling: "Thank the Lord, that's seem to fit or feel right over.' Now I can enjoy the rest of know that you're being ated against in a cn world. If all these thin The horn that a man tooteth penin gto you, don't fee for himself usually blows a disare exclusive. You're in down with a cold and

Monday Afternoon, March 5

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News-

The lady had purchased a new have been fair

driven as far as Balsam, traffic be- any more; you feel

came heavier, so she turned the aversion to talking to

wheel over to her brother. Then if you do slip into a

from the rear seat came a deep- it seems as though even

seated sigh of relief as her young- a viewpoint to discuss

est brother commented with great exact opposition to

car and was trying to master the

intricacies of driving. She had

progressed splendidly but still felt

she needed the assurance of an

experienced person along. So on

this beautiful Sunday afternoon

she had invited her family to take

a ride with her, and had her old-

er brother sit beside her in case

of an emergency. When she had

cordant note to the listener.

the ride."

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

hundred more like you, -14: -1-"If wishes were hory

Little Johnny notice

father's white T-shi

showed a tiny bit

sweater sleeve. "Oh.

You can't see the

shadows; no one se

cried in dismay

showing on your

Two ladies were making a call on a new arrival in the town, and probably not be satisfie when about ready to leave, one we had a tally-ho outfit lady picked up the purse and

gloves from a small table nearby. , but Mary had her on the subject and

but said nothing. After the usual lengthy remarks that always happen after one is ready to leave, change her mind a the whole affair. little W the lady of the house stepped over to another small table and taking ed the argument by

from it a purse and pair of gloves, be five and five d extended them to her guest as she there's sales tax to be laughingly remarked; "These are yours, Mrs. A- and you have mine.

I'm sure the exchange wouldn't and stays well tied.

She noticed that her hostess looked at her curiously for a second

MORE JUST to place all the burden of supeven shiftless, upon everybody instead of upon some dutiful son or daughter who is not responsible for the condition. Moreover, an assured reasonable income for the old increases the purchasing power and helps make jobs for the young."

So you see, this sort of doctrine is being placed before our children while they are still young. By the time they grow older, chances are that they will be thoroughly innoculated with it.

National 4-H Club Week

Saturday marked the opening of National 4-If Club Week, and certainly here in Hay- was here last Wednesday. wood, we will be aware of the accomplishments of these boys and girls, as they develop their talents towards making this a better county, state and nation.

Are a man'

to be seen doing so.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

others, and other farms are being cut up into porting those who have been unfortunate, or such small tracts that they cannot be any Like it or not, even critics of cleaning up beer joints in North longer called a farm.

> In some of our rural areas, houses are being built almost as close together as in town. tions of North Carolina as the done a bang-up job on beer and Travel into almost any section of the county and one will find that this is the trend in many a neighborhood.

We are growing rapidly, and the actual decreases of farms by no means reflects that we are going backwards.

A Generous Response

We felt it in our system all the time, that there would be a large number of people volunteer to give blood when the bloodmobile and the same free

The 106 pints for the day is an excellent record.

Such a response is gratifying to all concerned.

BLUFF OR BOULEVARD? - from his arduous duties related to

Governor Kerr Scott must admit Carolina. He is missed around that in years to come he will like- Capitol Square. Said to be getting ly be remembered in many sec- along fine. We hope so. Abie has "good roads Governor". The red wine control,

mud in the roads of the Haw River region of Alamance County used LEGISLATIVE STATUS - Apto sqush through his toes when a boy and later made it necessary completed last week. The requests every trip to Raleigh when he was this contributed to his being some-

He is still plumping for a huge. Meantime, roads are being built in this State as never before.

Shortly after he became Agriculture Commissioner, Scott visited the Coastal Plains Test Farm about eight miles east of Rocky Mount on the old Rocky Mount-Tarboro road. Approximately four

miles of this road between Rocky Mount and the farm was in terrible condition

propriations hearings were finally for him to have his car washed on ran about \$80,000,000 more than Agriculture Commissioner, All of Advisory Budget Commission. the amount provided for by the thing of a fanatic on all-weather this money, the Legislature may play it impartially and provide only

futuristic four-lane toll turnpike to look as if there will be little if through Piedmont North Carolina, any new taxes, with funds for any increase in appropriations coming from a reshuffling of money al-

ready appropriated or from a raised estimate on the amount of present tax schedule.

Agriculture Commissioner Scott lined for them. began his program to get that road paved, Propaganda came first, There was talk about the tremendous value of the farm to the Rocky Mount - Tarboro area; and how much it could mean to farmers in Northeastern North Carolina. This softening-up process went on for some time. Nothing happened. Then he dropped a pretty strong hint that the State Board of Agriculture would have to move that farm to a location on a better road. The commissioners of Edgecombe County got busy on the highway people and soon had the road in question at the top of the ist for paving. To this day nobody knows whether Kerr Scott was kidding about moving the farm. The

Edgecombe people were sure he Will "doing nothing" rest you? was not fooling. The road was widened, paved, and generally im-Answer: Probably not unless proved. you are asleep or seriously ill.

For several years, and it still may be so, Scott's friends referred to the highway as Scott Boulevard. His not-so-friendly acquaintances called it simply Bluff Road. Be that as it may, Kerr Scott got what he went after.

GETTING BETTER - Bill Sharpe, the fellow who has done more than any other North Carolina writer to get the good name of this State spread in national publications, has been pretty sick for the past three-four weeks. Something wrong with his tummy,

Fred H. Saunders, Jr.: "I sleep him to take an extended rest away if I can do it-but I use almost anything as an excuse for sleeping."

> W. W. Clark: "Drink plenty of good hot lemon juice, then go to bed.

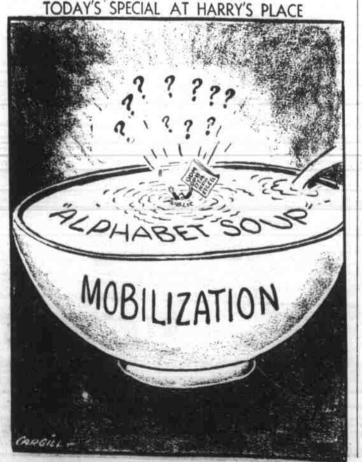
County Health Department: Plenty of fruit juices and plenty of rest.

Mrs. Elaine Gill (County Health Department): ""As a rule that's what I do myself, until I wear the cold out."

DEER WISDOM

LOUISBOURG, N. S. - (AP)-The deer-hunting season is past and one deer knows it. Daily stately buck swims the harbor here, saunters along the site of a new wharf and wanders through the back part of the town

money expected to come from our three weeks ago when it said the education forces were not driving School teachers are likely to re- for a decrease in North Carolina's ceive the major portion of in- heavy teaching load. One of their creases in appropriations. Mental bills (SB 125), introduced for them institutions may be provided with by Irving Carlyle of Winstonmore funds than originally out- Salem points to the need for teachers having fewer pupils in Incidentally, this column erred their classes,



To Fight a Primitive War 1 Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Things are more cheerful these days at the tagon, the nation's military nerve center, and curious not only because of the anticipation of effective new atomic * but also because Uncle Sam's warriors are demonstrating this can fight a primitive war right here in the Twentieth Cent they have to.

Strategists here conjecture that never in the history of a science has there been such a set of opposites as exists between

is taking place in Korea and at the atomic; grounds in Nevada, the two places where Am ingenuity at fighting are on trial. GI Joe is learning how to handle atomic

and to defend against the possibility of sub weapons-of-tomorrow in enemy hands, at the time that he turns the calendar backward a the Chinese Reds on their own terms.

Jet pilots are being rotated to assignme Korea so that valuable battle experient ultra-modern aircraft may be shared, white of the military planners wonder if the bill alry was put out to pasture too quickly be the big help they might have been of I

U. S. Cavalry terrain. Such extremes may be farther apart today Trooper

ever before, but clashes between the prost past are not unusual in military history. During the centure the British were defending a global empire, they often well by foes who capitalized temporarily on outmoded methods.

 NOW THAT the United States has to meet opponents all # world regardless of the stage of their civilization, its sta figure that they may have to take a leaf out of John Bull The English looked pretty stupid at times, but usually man adjust in time to win that crucial last battle.

Some of the outcomes were not so fortunate for the British the time when in 1814 they sent a fine army fresh from the of Napoleon to conquer the Mississippi valley, and Andrew is rude frontiersmen put it to complete rout.

Even the United States has had similar experiences, the Massacre in 1876 by Indians led by Chief Sitting Bull at the of the Little Big Horn. Civil war tactics, which involved some highest strategy up to that time, had to be unlearned be Sioux were subdued

In Korea, the Chinese have used to great advantage ther of foot soldiers, pack animals including even camels, and cavalry. Jet plans found it hard to spot the earth-colored personnel which "froze" into immobility at their approach However, American officers now are proud of the way the

have learned to meet these tactics. .

• SOME STRATEGISTS here are recommending a rehit cavalry if many fights with Asiatic forces are in prospemies in the East, including the Russians with their Cosses alive the traditions of the Golden Horde of 700,000 mount

However, there is a limit to the value of looking backs successful tactics, most Pentagon strategists agree, and that present plans for reactivation of horse cavalry.

Instead, the aim is to use mechanized units with the imagination of Generals "Jeb" Stuart, "Light Horse Harry Francis Marion, "the Swamp Fox." The late Gen. George converted horse cavalryman who became a master of the increasingly an idol of the United States Army.

One great blessing in disguise of the Korean situation which is cited here is the great opportunity it provides for unparalleled training of American military men under combat conditions that cannot be duplicated in the most rigorous peacetime training

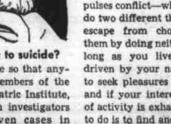
Much of the fighting in Korea has constituted "learning" way" for American officers and their troops, but the left viewed around the Pentagon as indications that Uncle San role of John Bull's successor as a world policeman also can a winning the last and most important battles.



of conventions and so can express his feelings naturally and spontaneously. The average man's fear of display or "softness" is an outgrowth of the civilized male's secret doubt of his own masculinity. In ancient times, the most celebrated heroes wept for joy as well as sorrow and were not ashamed twins committed suicide, there



Are twins prone to suicide? Answer: No more so that anyone else, report members of the staff of the Psychiatric Institute, New York. Though investigators found twenty-seven cases in which one member of a pair of



Otherwise the only time when mind and body can remain inactive is when two opposing impulses conflict-when you want to do two different things and try to escape from choosing between them by doing neither of them. As long as you live, you will be

driven by your natural impulses to seek pleasures or satisfactions and if your interest in one form of activity is exhausted, the thing to do is to find another. Trying to do nothing will merely create

nervous tension and frustration.

Again, suicide is no more frequent in twins than in the population as a whole. The psychiatrists conclude that even if both of a pair of twins should take their lives, it would reflect chance rather than any hereditary predisposition. In fact, it is doubtful whether such a predisposition could exist.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

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