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Thursday Afternoon, May 3, 1951

Your Share Costs \$405

This week President Truman asked Congress to approve a military budget of over \$61 billion. The huge sum was sought as a means to help prevent "another and more frightful global war."

Most of us looked at the staggering figure, and realized it was a lot of money, but did not go beyond that point in trying to determine just how much.

Had the president announced he was asking every man, woman and child in America to come across with \$405 in the next year just for military needs we would perhaps have taken a different attitude towards the request.

In short, the request is for \$405 from every American citizen. Now we can begin to realize what war—or even the preparation for war—costs in dollars and cents. Yet, that is only the secondary costs—the costs in human suffering, anxiety, and disruption of homes cannot be counted in figures behind a dollar mark.

Edwards Gets Defense Post

Mayor Dan K. Edwards, of Durham, and Luke Junaluska, was given an editorial in the current issue of the Southern City, official organ of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, as follows:

President Truman has appointed Mayor Dan K. Edwards of Durham to be Assistant Secretary of Defense. Mayor Edwards who served in the Army during World War II won the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge, and the Purple Heart. He rose to the rank of Lt. Colonel and served on the general staff.

Washington's gain in getting Dan Edwards is certainly the League's great loss. As Mayor of one of our largest cities, as Vice-President of the League and as its Legislative Committee Chairman directly responsible for the success of the Powell Bill, his absence from the municipal government scene in North Carolina will be keenly felt. League officials and members heartily congratulate him upon the honor he has received, and wish him good fortune in his new post.

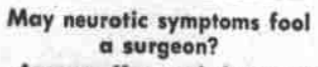
MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



Should unmarried mothers keep their children?

Answer: Social workers say that it is not always the wisest or even the kindest thing to do. Few unmarried mothers can work to support a baby without having to neglect him at the time when he needs intimate and loving care most. Then, too, as the child grows older, he will feel the lack of normal family life and—unjust as it may be—will probably have to suffer some degree of social ostracism. Giving him to be adopted is by no means the "easy way out" for a mother with normal emotions, but it may be the truest expression of selfless devotion.



May neurotic symptoms fool a surgeon?

Answer: Yes, and frequently they fool the patient also. There are people who have what a British surgeon calls "the Munchausen syndrome." They deliberately fake symptoms so as to have operations performed on them. More numerous are the men and

women who, with the same end in view, unconsciously develop symptoms which they themselves believe to be real but which have no organic basis. You will see occasional neurotics who have had a dozen or more operations, none of which was necessary but which satisfied a morbid need to suffer.

Can youthful "gangs" be abolished?

Answer: There is little use in trying to do this, says Howard Jones in Mental Health (London). Young delinquents as a rule are ultra-social rather than anti-social and try to make up for the unsatisfactoriness of their family ties by intense devotion to a group of other children of their own type. It will be better for leaders of youth to work with the gangs (as has been done successfully in New York and elsewhere) so as to steer the group spirit into more useful channels. It has also proved worthwhile to organize the parents into groups dealing with local problems—they, too, need to "belong."

Another New Industry

Cherokee county has gone and done it again—gotten another new industry. This time a silk mill, which will employ about 150 people, mostly women. The mill will be at Murphy, not too far from the other large industrial unit recently announced for Andrews.

Such news is encouraging, because it does show that new industries are "available", and are looking towards this area for location sites.

Optimistically Named Racers

The most optimistic note seen in a long time was the names of three race horses in a recent New York race—"Squared Away", "Vigorous" and "Peace Mission."

Once Pullman cars had the top honors for names, but race horses seem to now take the lead.

Typographical Errors

Like all other publishers, Miss Beatrice Cobb, of The News-Herald, Morganton, is allergic to typographical errors. In a recent editorial, she wrote:

Typographical errors have caused me more concern than all the other newspaper troubles I have ever had added together. Maybe I worry about them too much. As a matter of fact it's a wonder, with all the chances there are for errors to creep in, that the average newspaper is as free of them as it is. That it's a common failing with all newspapers offers a little consolation, but I much prefer that those that are bound to happen pop out in some other paper than The News-Herald. It's always after the paper is on the press or in the mails that they stand out like "sore thumbs"—and I can always find them then. They are certainly elusive little pests that have a habit of showing up after the search for them has ended.

The person who wrote feelingly the following rhyme was no doubt a newspaper man or woman:

"The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly, You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps, That typographical error, too small for human eyes, Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans; The copy-reader drops his head upon his hands and moans— The remainder of the issue may be clean as can be, But that typographical error is the only thing you can see."

In this connection the thing that has always amazed me about typographical errors is the tendency of a wrong letter to fall into a place where it will spell a right word with a ridiculous meaning. It took me several years to be able to see anything funny about an error of this kind that occurred one week on the society page of The News-Herald. In the story of an announcement it had been written that at the close of the luncheon the bride's mother arose and gracefully announced the engagement of her daughter. The letter "r" fell instead of "c" in the word gracefully, making us say that the bride's mother "gratefully" announced the engagement of her daughter.

I have always felt very grateful because that bride had a sense of humor and did not hold against us such an absurd error.

They'll Do It Every Time

How come? PEOPLE WITH THEIR NAMES ENGRAVED ON THEIR CHECKS SIGN THEM, OH, SO LEGIBLY....



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT THOSE WHO USE JUST ANY OLD CHECK—WOW! IS THERE A GRAPHOLOGIST IN THE HOUSE?



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Mrs. L. E. Phillips of Black Mountain purchases Gordon Hotel.

M. H. Bowles is named Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Belle Franklin is elected president of Moore House Government Association at Western Carolina Teachers College.

10 YEARS AGO

Harry Lee Liner starts operation of the Carolina Hill Billies, Inland Wood Company.

5 YEARS AGO

Henderson's Corner opens for business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cuddebach move into their new home on Haywood Street.

Mrs. Adora Rayne is visiting Mrs. Joe Gill in Greenwich, Conn.

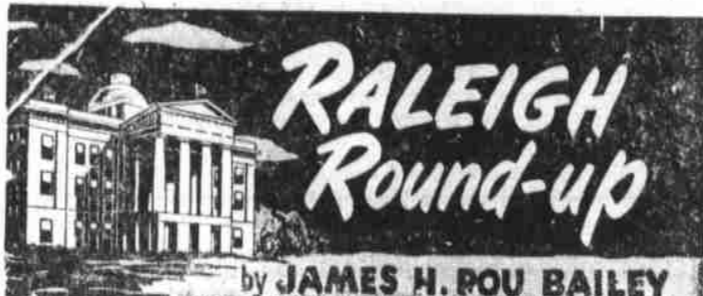
Lt. Col. John Martin, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Martin, arrives in New York after two years' service in Manila.

J. H. Howell, Jr., assumes duties as Haywood County service officer.

W. H. Burgin and Emmett Green purchase the E. C. Moody Store in Hazlewood.

Miss Dorothy Whisenhunt is named clerk and secretary of the Haywood County Health Department.

Jonathan Woody and Aaron Prevoost attend N. C. Bankers Convention in Pinhurst.



by JAMES H. ROU BAILEY

"RUNNING" — They say Dr. Clyde Erwin is up to something. Whether he is merely "running for re-election as State Superintendent of Public Instruction or for Governor, nobody is willing to say at this time.

But will this year, he has become one of North Carolina's most fluent speakers. He talks convincingly and sincerely. While Superintendent Erwin doesn't orate, he has acquired something of the polished poise and ease of manner associated with first-line speakers of yesterday.

Year-in-year-out, he probably makes more public appearances than any other North Carolinian. He spends the fall and winter months building to the schools and then when spring comes, plays a leading role in breaking 'em up. That is, he is a great commencement speaker; and in great demand. Don't sell him short. He is ready for almost anything. And now as he approaches his busiest season you are likely to hear talk of his running for Governor. He hails from Rutherford County.

NORTH CAROLINA POWER — Within the past two years you have heard complaints about the lack of electric power in this State. The big utilities have been accused of lying down on the job.

Now comes the "Blue Book of Southern Progress," issued each year by Manufacturers Record, to show that in the South only sprawling Texas ranks ahead of North Carolina in electric power output. In 1939, North Carolina was fourth. The climb is a tribute to Carolina Power and Light Company and to Duke Power. The report given in the publication is undoubtedly correct, having been taken from information supplied by the Federal Power Commission. This advancement in our power output was achieved by private enterprise.

MOVING ALONG — As the list of lobbyists continued to unfold last week J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Jr., son of the late Governor, was among those present. Governors' sons don't just fade away when their fathers pass from the scene. Young Ehringhaus last week also participated in the formation of the Dair Corporation, a concern being established to deal in machinery tools and "implements of all kinds."

Re-elected last week as mayor of Lumberton was Hector McLean, son of another Governor.

CROSSING THE BAR — Not since adjournment of the last State Bar Association meeting had so much legal talent been gathered under one roof. Occasion was the wedding in Hayes Barton Baptist Church here last Friday night of Supreme Court Justice E. B. Denny's daughter to Bailey Williamson. There were judges, attorneys general and assistants, solicitors, young lawyers, and Superior Court judges. The place literally swarmed with legal prowess.

Miss Sarah Denny, whose father first gained Statewide political

Voice of the People

If you had the power, would you give the order to bomb Manchuria?

Paul McElroy, Jr.: "Why sure, I would give the order for strategic bombing of Manchurian bases."

R. A. Pannell: "Yes, if the Reds used their Air Force extensively."

Dr. Thomas Stringfield, II: "No, I think the order should come through the United Nations."

Joe Cathey: "Sure. It seems to me that is the only thing to do now to get something started and get the war over with in Korea."

Diek Bradley: "Yes I would, I think we are already in a war and if we don't take the advantages we have, there is no need to keep a war going in Korea."

Paul Mull: "I sure would. It would save a lot of lives; it would cut off the Chinese supply line; and it would disorganize their military force."

Max Rogers: "I believe that is the only way to end the war in Korea. We can't end it as long as we stay in Korea. Then I think our forces should have authority to cross in Manchuria assault troops and a task force large enough to go on and conquer Manchuria, if necessary."

BROTHERS SUFFER TOGETHER

WALTHAM, Mass. — When wounded Pfc Robert L. Young, 20, of Rockland, Me., arrived at Murphy Army hospital from the Korean front, he was told "somebody wants to see you." It was his brother, Richard, 19, who had been wounded one day later than Robert in a different sector.

"WHEW" IS RIGHT

SALT LAKE CITY — "Whew" was the only comment from 26-year-old E. C. Fitches when his truck careened out of control and toppled into a ditch on its side. The two and one-half ton vehicle was loaded with dynamite.

LATEST GAMBLING INVESTIGATION



Rambling Round

—Bits Of Human Interest News— By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Mrs. A— had watched her prize tulip mature into a beautiful bloom so it was with a deep sense of anger that she went out one afternoon and found it had been neatly clipped off. But that night when she went in to dinner she found an exquisite rose at her plate. Together with the missing tulip. On a card was written: "To my dear wife on our anniversary. When I wore a tulip and you wore a rose."

Sometimes one finds the answers in the front of the book instead of the back.

Heard on the radio: an MC was conducting a quiz show for a very young group of children. Turning to the smallest member present he asked: "Johnny, what is man's best friend?" As the child hesitated, the MC, trying to give assistance, repeated the question and added: "Think hard now. The word starts with D." Instantly the child's face lit up as he shouted: "I know. It's a dame."

If all the crime stories heard

Letters to the Editor

MORE FACTS ABOUT APPLES Editor The Mountaineer:

For the benefit of those interested in apple varieties and markets I wish to correct an error in a statement attributed to me in your article on Saunook apples in April 30 issue. You stated that I pointed out that when I started in the apple business that the market demanded a striped apple. You must have misunderstood me as I did not make such an observation as it would have been false. The reason orchardists including myself set standard striped varieties such as Stayman, Delicious and Rome Beauty when we started our orchards 35 or more years ago was simply because the red sport strains of these and other varieties had either not been discovered or not introduced long enough to be available or recommended for planting.

My earliest recollection of apple markets is that they have shown a decided preference for red apples and those showing most red color, even in the striped varieties, have been in strongest demand and sold for the most money. As soon as the red sport strains of the old standard striped varieties reached the markets in sufficient volume to make an effect, the demand became insistent for these redder strains that produce more solid red or almost solid red apples, so that it has become increasingly difficult to sell the old striped varieties as long as any of their red sport strains are available and the markets pay materially less for the striped apples they do take. So, progressive orchardists have been planting the red sport strains for a number of years and either removing the old striped varieties or topworking them over the red strains.

Some people say that some of the old striped varieties have higher eating quality than their red sport strains. While this is to some extent a matter of individual taste, there is evidence that some of the red sport strains do not have as high eating quality as their striped parents but in the case of Red Delicious, Red Staymans and Red Romes I think generally speaking that the eating quality is as good and in some cases better than that of the striped parents. There is no

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Outer garment
- Refuse of grapes
- Capable
- Notion
- Attacks, as illness
- Hair on horse's neck
- Compensate
- Behold!
- Sacred image (Russ. Ch.)
- Gulf (Sib.)
- Calmed
- Patron saint of Norway
- Indehiscent fruit
- Wild
- Lukewarm
- A strong ail
- Bird of peace
- Large plate for meat
- Ahead
- Particle
- Molybdenum (sym.)
- Bitter vetch
- Places
- A sally of troops
- Couple
- Syllabic stress
- Epochs
- Bodies of water
- DOWN
- Competent
- Comply
- Entire amount

4. Narrates

5. Music note

6. Acknowledged

7. Extend across

8. Light boat

9. Fool

10. Presently

11. Conclude

12. Argon

13. Free instrumental composition

14. Fate

28. River (It)

29. Piano keys

30. Thick stones

31. Precious stones

32. Apple seed

33. Magnifying glass

34. Oil of rose petals

35. Underground parts of plants

36. Spirit lamp

41. Spirit lamp

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