was the light of the reason,

work ever since is th

spirit.-Bacon.

Rambling 'Round

-Bits Of Human Interest News-

That would be just fine unless some night

"Oh, would I were an apple blossom"

A-swaying in the breeze

Along would come a freeze,

And then were I an apple blossom

I'd rather be a leaf.

She was pretty, ambitious and young

position since she graduated. She, also, was a bi-

first assignment was to fill out cards for filing

found her desk was in the same room with the fl

cards puzzled her for a few ninutes but she finally

objectionable . . . the new Whiteway lights.

many times does the word or figure 'ONE' appear

along fine as she diligently applied herself to her work

was to fill them out. Under the headings as to condition of

she wrote the proper explanations. Then when it came to

tion," she studied a minute before she wrote: "All right

We have found something that can stagger without

In a recent radio program, we heard the question a

The correct answer was "Eighteen times". We found it

lieve and happily were able to produce a bill of that a

diligent counting, we located the 13 ones. The really de-

leaves its birthplace, brand new. Perhaps we would be s

barrassed if we went everywhere it did from its prist

until its crumpled, dirty and delapitated finale. No wonder

buy nearly as much as it did in years gone by. From the

of some of these "greenbacks", they have served long an

But, no matter how they look, they still look mighty good

pecially as an area to attract tour- with a jealous eye by

ists. Impetus has been given to share that view Know

the movement by the construction business capital of Es

of the new road from Cosby to see. Whatever wealth

northeasten route into the Great into Knoxville We alw

Smoky Mountains National Park share. The greater the

easier access to a most attractive Knoxville trade area

section of this great scenic region. wealth will flow from

The Cosby people, who are build- n unities into Knoxyl

ing hard with their own hands, just about an flour's

velopment in connection with the business .- Knoxville Jo

and also affording park lovers thriving, active com-

Gatlinburg, opening up a new in this region event

! *!* *!*

"If winter conges" (which it most assurely has can Spin

It would be interesting to follow the travele of a b

the sun will soon appear.

you don't bother him."

is to find a dollar bill

up on her schedule?

My blooming would be brief.

If it's all the same to you, my friend

No matter how cloudy the sky, if the smoke rises structure

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By Frances Gilbert Frazier

The sun shall be no more thy light by day; neither for brightness shall the moon give light unto thee; but the Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory.—Isaiah 60:19.

Crime Remains Expensive

Crime costs each family in the United States an average of \$495 annually, according to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F.B.I.

Mr. Hoover's startling statement was made to a Congressional committee, and just as startling was the fact that for every dollar spent on education it is estimated that \$1,82 is spent indirectly for criminal activities, and for every dollar donated to a church there is \$10 that goes to crime.

This is not such a pretty picture for any of us. Few, if any of us, realize that we are paying almost \$10 per week against the cost of crime. In fact, most might feel that perhaps the figure is a high, since we do not see or feel the cost direct. On the other hand, the cost of crime to each family is absorbed in other things until we can neither see nor feel the cost. Take for instance a merchant must carry burglary insurance. The cost of carrying that insurance for the merchant, as well as the manufacturer, and the man who transports goods from manufacturer to the merchant, is all added to the final cost of the goods we buy across the counter. That is where we pay our share without realizing what we are doing.

"I do not believe the average citizen senses the proper role that crime plays as a national problem," he said. "It exists on a scale so enormous that it is difficult to grasp it. It can reasonably be estimated that 20 billion dollars annually is the cost of crime in this country."

Hoover voiced concern over an increase in the crime rate among youths. He said 7.8 per cent of the persons arrested in 1952 were under 18 years, 13.3 per cent were under 21, and 23-1 percent were under 25.

The group under 18, he said, accounted for 19.4 percent of all robberies in which arrests were made, 36.9 percent of all larcenies, 47.8 percent of all burglaries, and 52.6 percent of all auto thefts.

The facts and figures should be of vital concern to everyone -at least they show that veryone is paying their part of an expensive bill.

A Canable Jurist

One of the best liked Superior Court judges to preside in Haywood court in recent years is Judge William H. Bobbitt, He was not only friendly, but a capable man in many

His abilities as a capable jurist are known acress the state, and now, as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, he is in a position to render even greater service to his state.

We share with his many friends here in Haywood, the feeling that he will go down in supreme court judges.

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Again, Haywood Comes Through

Among the many things close to the heart of Haywood is the constant fight against

The generosity of the citizens of this county has been proven time and time again, as they donated freely to fight the dreaded

Haywood has been among those counties that have in the past been hit by polio, and the devastating aftermaths of the disease are well known here.

Cur civic leaders, and especially here in this end of the county. Dave Felmet and Leo Weill, led the campaign to raise more than \$12,000 to not only fight the disease, but to render comfort and medical care to those already afflicted.

All of Haywood can well be proud of the job they have done again this year, and hope that before too long, medical science will get the upper hand over polio.

More Beef For Less Work

Some facts about the cost of beef, based on U. S. Burear of Labor statistics data, will come as a surprise to a great many consum-

Last year beef prices in respect to wages were at their lowest point in history, save for the war period when OPA ceilings fostered such widespread black markets that it was impossible to quote reliable and realistic national averages. In other words, the average industrial worker has been able to buy more beef for the money received for an hour's work than he ever could before.

One reason for this was the marked decline in livestock prices, which found its reflection at the retail level. Still another reason was that during the first nine months of 1953 marketing charges for meaf dropped seven per cent, according to the Department of Agriculture-the greatest decline for any food. Still another is the extremely low profit earned by the meat packers. This profit has heavily declined in late years. In 1952, for instance, the packers realized earnings of only three fifths of a cent per dollar of sales. General manufacturing, by contrast, earned profits of four cents per dollar

Meat is a good buy.

A Bad Tax

One thing can be said with virtual certainty about taxes-once a tax is adopted, even though it is supposed to be temporary or of an emergency nature, it is extraordinarily difficult to get rid of it.

The federal gasoline tax is a fine case in point. It was first enacted 20 years ago, state history as among our most brilliliant purely on a temporary basis. And what has happened is that it has been periodically increased-instead of reduced or eliminatedand has reached the present level of two cents a gallon. There was hope that it would that, according to the groundhog, die this April-but the President has asked we are to have six more weeks of tion and history, much of which a prisoner Private George, volunthat it be continued.

The President's position is based upon the need for maintaining government revenues But, aside from that, the federal gasoline tax is a very bad one. Gasoline taxation is properly a field for the states and the states only, under laws which allocate all the revenues to road work and prevent diversion to other purposes. According to The Oil Daily, the federal tax now brings in close to \$1,000,000,000 a year, while federal appropriations to the states for highways are only \$550,000,000 a year. In other words, close to half of the tax is being siphoned off. The motorist does the paying-but he doesn't get his money's worth.

One can understand Mr. Eisenhower's position. The federal gas tax should be repealed and this source of revenue left to the states where it belongs.



BIG POWER UNDERSTANDING

Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO

J. R. Morgan teaches newly organized Citizen's Sunday School Class in his office on Main Street.

W. Roy Francis is sworn in as senior assistant district attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Massie and little daughter, Mary Ann, leave for Tampa, Fla., where they will

Miss Betsey Lane Quinlan leaves rect a play given under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

to visit relatives.

10 YEARS AGO Committees are named for Red cross drive with the Rev. Clay Madison as general chairman.

Miss Margaret Johnston is guest speaker at Rotary meeting.

Cpl. Marcus R. Rogers of Clyde Route 1, arrives in England.

Mrs. Sydie Ray, who has been for Mt. Holly where she will di- residing in Asheville, returns to Washington. Waynesville and is a guest at Oak

North Carolina industrialist, dies

5 YEARS AGO

urns to assume duties in East Fork-Cecil areas.

ociation

sergeant-at-arms of the Senate in

county agents; Wayne Franklin re-

Miss Iris Chafin goes to Atlanta C. J. Harris, noted Western the sorority at buffet dinner,

n Asheville

Haywood County now has four

materials and capital, have pointed Knoxville which means out through their spokesman, form- to us in this day than W. M. Cobb heads Merchants Aser Gov. Ben W. Hooper, that for Farragut were in the da years they have boosted every de- horse and wagon. We be

W. G. Byers is named assistant

Mrs. Jonathan Woody, sponsor of

this endeavor and we hope that this Beta Sigma Phi sorority, entertains, thriving little community adds to wonderful. Condensed its broiler industry, orchards and cream of chicken soup nursery a substantial tourist busi- old friends. Vegetable

park and now want to do something

They deserve encouragement in

in their home community.

mushroom adds up t ness. It may be that some Knox- good mixed with split p

MARCH OF EVENTS

Ike's Attitude Toward Congress Has Changed

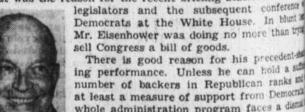
Strong Leadership Felt Prime Neus

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—One of the most striking phenomena in Wass

ton these days is the sudden shift in President Estable attitude toward, and relations with, Capitol Hill. Sometime during the recess between the first and second se of the 83rd Congress, the President obviously decided that is

have to exert strong personal leadership in order to get his prothrough Congress. That was the reason for the recent briefing sessions with kill



ing performance. Unless he can hold a sufficient number of backers in Republican ranks and at least a measure of support from Democrati whole administration program faces a disma -likely a pigeon-hole. Last session, the President studiously 17

any criticism of Congress when it floated wishes. It will be interesting to see whell continues to follow that course or carries list to the people when the votes go against him in Washington are betting he will follow the ond course.

· ABC's OF ATOMIC SUB-The launching of the atomsubmarine USS Nautilus this month is hailed in the Navy s most revolutionary development since the Wright brothers we

A few tradition-bound admirals still insist that the atomic is "just another steam plant" but younger Navy men say because the oldsters won't look at facts like these: 1-The main limit on the amount of conventional power the

be built into a vessel is the amount of fuel it can carry S atomic engine uses no fuel-virtually none-the lid is off. 2-If other requirements can be met, an atomic engine can its power without increasing its small fuel consumption. To

another way, a chain reaction can create a temperature of 2. grees just as easily as it can create 1,000 degrees. 3-The engine uses no oxygen, and if a vessel is properly underwater travel-blunt-nosed like a porpoise-it can go to

less power than it could on the surface. As the fish alresdy friction beneath the surface is less. The Nautilus itself is a "model T," but 50 per cent faster the other sub. More amazing to engineers is the fact that it will be

without strain to maintain its top speed for two or three month time—an endurance unthinkable with any other kind of power • 'REVENOOERS'-If you are courteous, friendly, helpful standing and co-operative, you should have no great trouble

a job as a revenue collector for the United States government. The Treasury department and the Internal Revenue

Bureau are starting a drive to instill these virtues in all tax collectors and other personnel who handle your tax money and deal with the tax-paying public. However, you would have to be a gentleman at all times

the word of Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United She says the administration wants to leave you impressed will feeling that every employe of the tax bureau is "a perfect gentle Her definition of the perfect gentleman: "One who is also nice as he sometimes is."

Voice of the Views of Other Editors IN KOREA ADDS NEW CHAPTER Division, performd such an act of heroism in Korea that he has been TO TALES OF BRAVERY posthumously awarded the Medal The Cherokee Indian nation has of Honor by this nation.

Do you consider it good or bad

cold weather would definitely be with justice term martyrdom. It is he died.

like warm weather."

Health Dept. - "From a health above and the majestic foundation point of view, and especially so far of the universe for a seat. s our work in the health departnent goes, people get more colds, Au and the like and there are more anitation prooblems if the weather warms up too soon. In the spring veryone gets out and starts eleaning up and noticing faults on ret more complaints, Smelling privies and cow pastures, stagnant vater which breeds mosquitos rash dumps, which people don't notice in the winter-these are all warm weather problems that are brought to us. There is a strong law on privies but we have no control over most of the other things. The ounty certainly needs a trash tump. Country people either dump t somewhere or bury it. The more old weather, the more flies and ther insects that are killed, Those dies are disease carriers. The roundhes's prediction is all right

Wayne Franklin, county farm gent-"I'd sav yes and no. If we et snow or rains to build up moisure in the ground, more winter weather will be good but if the vipter is too rough, it's hard or mall grain and cover crops Genrally speaking I think it will be better if we have more cold though t least until about the middle of March, so that a late frost would ant kill things like the fruit crop 'hat would start budding now with warm spell.".

with me.

Buying a potato masher? Then nake sure it has a comfortable easy-to-grip handle and enough weight to break up the potatoes. The handle is best when it's unpainted because the steam from hot foods may make the paint peel, knew about Gettysburg?)

a great treasure house of tradihas been dramatized in "Unto tarily serving in a rearguard cap-These Hills," now presented each acity, threw himself upon a Com-M. R. Whisenhunt, superintend- summer in the remarkable Moun- munist-hurled grenade to protect ent. Test Farm-"If farmers get tain Side Theater near Cherokee, the other members of his party. good weather to do some plowing N. C. The drama unfolds tales of He smothered the blast with his now, of course another freeze great patience, determination and legs. His comrades carried his shatwould be of benefit, in fact more heroism, including what we may tered form to an aid station where

good for the soil. But personally I a brave, fascinating story that brings great lumps to the throats! of those who sit in the cool com- of the surpassing bravery of the Bill Milner, sanitarian, County fort of that theater with the stars Cherokees.-Knoxville Journal.

Now the Cherokees have a modern hero, a youth who was born at Cherokee and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob George, live at Whittier, N. C. Their son, Pfc. heir neighbor's property and we the 179th Regiment, Forty-Fifth Cocke County to develop that sec-

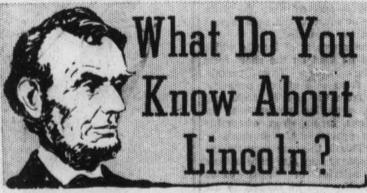
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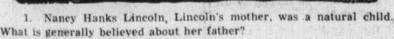
Private George has added anoth-

er and modern chapter to the story

NORTHEASTERN PARK AREA DEVELOPMENT DESERVES KNOXVILLE'S ENCOURAGE-

Considerable effort is being Charles George, a rifleman with made by the Cosby Community in





When was the first public observance of Lincoln's birthday? What did he serve the delegation that called on him to tell him of his nomination for president?

4. Did Lincoln ever fight in a war?

What happened to his first love affair with Ann Rutledge, the tavern keeper's daughter?

6. Was his Gettysburg address immediately recognized as a clas-

7. What were the three favorite books or writers of his matur-

8. Lincoln, who believed in dreams as omens, told his cabinet the day before his death of a dream he had had the night before. How did he interpret it?

How much actual schooling did Lincoln have?

after their engagement was broken? (Answers are on page 6. Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer, 70 or higher is excellent, 50 good, 30 fair and 10-so you

10. What led to reconciliation between Mary Todd and Lincoln



President Eisenhower

at Kitty Hawk.