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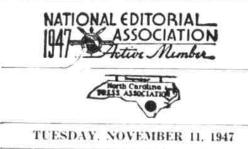
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Modern Law Enforcement

The modern police radio system in Havwood is in operation, and affords officers of the law instant two-way communication. We saw the system in use last week for the first time, when officers were called to an automobile wreck. In the matter of minutes, three Highway patrolnicit and three members of the police force were on the scene, handling the situation, and directing the traffic that would have become conjected if the officers had not been on duty,

As we have often said before, the countywide radio system for the officers of the law will pay for itself many times over in the years to come.

In addition to the modern police radio system, we have here in Haywood another effective means of trailing criminals. The tried and trusted bloodhound last week again proved his worth, when he trailed two men who had broken into a rural store. Within a short time the men were in the clutches of the law.

Now that our officers in Haywood have radio, fast cars and bloodhounds, it looks as if they are prepared to lay a heavy hand on any law violator in mighty short order.

Ah, Golden "Punkin"

Driving at high speed along the highways creates more than just the safety problem. according to an editorial by T. C. Wagstaff, editor of the N. C. Highway Review for the state highway department.

Speed

High speed demands better constructed highways, fewer curves, and open spaces at intersections. In fact, high speed calls for an almost entirely new system of highway and traffic regulations. The department recently staged a survey, and on the basis of the report, the following editorial was written by the state publication:

A recent study of the speeds of motor vehicles operating on North Carolina's highways, compiled by Statistics and Planning Engineer James S. Burch, throws some interesting light on one of the State's more pressing problems.

The speed study, since it was conducted by engineers of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, was not for enforcement purposes but for the purpose of ascertaining certain facts vital to highway designers. The survey showed, however, that the average speed on North Carolina highways was 45 miles per hour for all vehicles, trucks and busses included.

The logical assumption is that highway engineers will have to take today's increased speeds into account in the planning of modern highways. But even more important than figuring the speed factor into highway construction is the importance of getting across to the public the effect of speed on . safety

standard of safety so long as excessive speeds sombre coloring of the foliage. on the part of the motorist nullify all the safety precautions which the engineers have taken

At first glance, 45 miles per hour does not seem to be an unreasonable speed but, considering that it represents the average now prevailing on the highways, it is sufficiently high to indicate that many motorists are traveling faster than the law allows. Before he cries out for safer highways, as he has often done in the past, the motorist should look to his own speed. Highway engineers, for their part, will do all that is humanly possible in keeping with funds available and the present stage of technical ad- CAREER PLUS HOME vancement, to keep the highway safe.

The FDIC Scores

Smithfield has had its share of economic young lady make up her mind about should also work out a balance peets for a tax reduction are slim.' reversals over the years, but the town has The experts start out by telling community and civic responsibil- and more likelihood of employ-A resident of Waynesville recently re- the distinction of never having experienced the girl not to try to choose be- ities. narked that he could not understand why a bank failure. That record stands as a tribhere were not more old-fashioned pumpking ute to our banking leaders who won the conple's trust by wise conduct of banking affairs sure of, the more you need to ested, from the establishment of the old Bank of plan. Smithfield in 1898 until the present.

FLASH! FOREST FIRES RAGE IN SIX STATES!



Rambling 'Round

-Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up By Members--Of The Mountaineer Staff-

Fall and Summer holding hands, dog, but we learned a lesson from The trees in the parking lot next him. It was one of those very rainy

to the LeFaine Hotel have gone nights and he had found a com-As few people know, despite the fact that absolutely leatless in the past week. fortable cushion in a porch chair it often has been repeated, excessive speed and the grass on the Courthouse All would have been well for a long lawn has assumed the verdancy of warm sleep if he hadn't opened his is the major factor which causes automobile und-spring. The grass, too, on the mouth and let out a few sharp, accidents. Try as they may, highway en- mountains seems to have taken on staccato barks. This immediately gineers cannot build a road to an absolute a new lease of life and forms a made known his presence and his background for the more or less eviction followed in quick and vigorous manner. The chair was then turned upside down to pre-

vent any further occupancy. And Thanks to those who kindly inthe lesson we learned is that we onired about the puppy in search would be a great deal better off if of a home. It all goes to show we learned to keep our mouth that this is far from a heartless shut! world after all. Evidently some one has given him the comfort he sought, for he has disappeared welcome after the few soggy days from the streets.

He was just a little vagrant white (Continued on Page Three)



IS URGED AS GOAL FOR COLLEGE GIRL

By JANE EADS

men's bureau is trying to help a her job future after college.

and what you lack; find our where to our tax needs and cut down on these fit in the world of work. the national debt, we will just add plot your course, keep on the to the burden our next generation WASHINGTON-In a neat little beam, stay alert; shift direction as will face. eight-page pamphlet the U. S. Wo- necessary with changing winds. It adds that in planning, one among work, home leisure and

for you" the Women's Bureau says

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ment almost anywhere.

Answer: It makes very little

difference, says Paul Plottke in

the Individual Psychology Bulle-

tin. "Certain people have the

magic belief that one's name de-

termines his or her character,"

but the fact is, the main elements

in anybody's character have been

determined before he is old

enough to know what his name

means or whether he likes or dis-

likes it. Because what your name

means to you is "yourself," the

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much more upon your attitude to-

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Do you look for any major fed-

debts to the coming generation."

make any drastic reductions.

Charles E. Ray: "I think pros-

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Answer: I might just as well claim that I am "as good as" Jascha Heifetz at playing the vio- her affection if lin because I might have been so openly expressed. if I'd worked as hard at it as he out heart may have has, Being socially acceptable destroye towers of

(Gopgright, 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Capital Lette By THOMPSON GREENWOOD

MICHTY EMBARRASSINC

vartually disrupted The governors of 12 Southern States have narrowly escaped a NOT EVEN CAPS

eral income tax reduction for 1948? mighty embarrassing incident. They ment officers th all met at the famous tourist hotel. Carolina are being Ralph M. Crawford: "No, I don't Grove Park Inn, in Asheville a few on the alert against think there will be. We have such days ago. These leaders of the Christmas. The law an enormous debt to pay, we should South attended to some very seri- Legislature last a not reduce taxes until they are ous business, had a little fun on with virtually all py taken care of and not leave the the side, but all in all attracted can't even purchas wide attention for the vigorous pistols Oh ses car manner in which they co-ordinated mitted to be sold Mrs. Edith P. Alley; "I don't. their efforts to build a greater Only, you must no They may make some change in the Dixie.

tax structure, but I doubt if the However, within 10 days after OFF THE CUF their departure from the exclust Daniels is now prigovernment is in a position to sive Grove Park, the manager of 100,000 ropes of this hostelry, H. L. Thomas, was Observer each day C. R. Eckhoff: "I hope so, I think indicted and convicted of selling pendent in Elizabe we'll get a reduction . . . some- liquor at the hotel, operating a bar by the late W thing like that passed by Congress for guests at the hotel, and pos- Broadway pajama this year but killed by the presi- session of 30 quarts of what the As- daily very soon no sociated Press described last week the Daily Advance, as "fine liquor". a radio station

Now if this indictment had come to kets for the State Dr. Mary Michal; "I don't look while the governors were in see the State-Wake Fur "Start out with what you have for a tax reduction. Unless we look sion, there is just no telling what obma-Duke it would have done to the solid missioner Kerr See South, Fact of the matter is, the Biloxi, Miss, with meeting of the governors at Grove attend the annual Park probably led to the indict- the National Asso ment- for at one of their confer- missioners, Direct ences the confusion and noisy constants of Agricult duct of guests gathered at the bar (Continued on

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nes available at this time of the year. This punkin' hungry man had just passed a large ield of golden pumpkins, and it started his nouth watering for spiced pies like his mothin used to make.

We got to checking on pumpkins, and learned to our amazement that in New England they roast the seeds of pumpkins and when salt is sprinkled on them, it is said, 'there is no tastier 'nut' to be found anywhere."

The pumpkin crop in this area has been much larger this year than usual, and many a large, juicy pumpkin is delighting the appetite of Haywood cattle, as farmers are feeding pumpkins rather extensively.

The 1947 pumpkins seem larger, and more golden than ever. Many a field looks like a full crop of large full moons, as the pumpkins lay on the brown grass or dead vines.

Those who like pumpkin pie will usually put it above all other desserts; just as those who don't care for it won't even give it a fair trial, even when the pie is highly spiced and seasoned.

Maybe the lowly pumpkin is coming back, and before too long there'll be plenty of pies.

The Practical Side

Nearing completion on the high school grounds is an up-to-date vocatinal shop for students to learn the fundamentals of carpentry and general farm repair work.

We have always been interested in the vocational courses in our schools, because that to us is the finishing touches for the practical education for every boy and girl. We do not want it to appear that we belittle the courses taught from books, but it takes a lot to make a well-rounded educated pupil.

Our school system here has had vocational training for many years, and the students taking the courses have found them fascinating and practical.

We are happy to see this field of education broadened and feel that as time goes on that educators will find it becoming more essential than ever before.

Other communities haven't been so fortunate. Many a depositor throughout the United States can recall dark days when bank closings wiped out their savings and

disrupted the business world. in the past 14 years, since the late President Big Witch Gap. Roosevelt dramatically inaugurated his New Capt. Frank Byrd of the State

ing steps to restore public confidence in the of promotions last week.

In a speech delivered in Baltimore, H. L. Car ow over five. Cook, director of the FDIC, reported that nearly 13,400 commercial banks and trust B-team, 6-0, companies and 200 mutual savings banks have their deposits insured by the FDIC. He proudly noted the fact that the nation is

now well into the fourth year "in which there has not been a bank receivership or a loss to a single depositor in this country." Since its beginning, the FDIC has protected 1,319,000 depositors in 401 closed insured

banks. Of more than \$500,000,000 of deposits, 98 per cent were made available immediately without loss. In the first 14 years of its operation, FDIC has advanced \$306,000,000 to meet the claims of depositors against ultimate losses estimated to be not more than \$26,-000.000.

Director Cook's report showed that the corporation's operating expense, for 13 1-2 years, amounted to only \$49,000,000. During that time, the insured banks paid in as assessments \$728,000,000 and the surplus of FDIC, exclusive of capital, is now more than \$800,000,000.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, we must not forget, was a product of government planning. The people wisely used their government to correct a condition that was interfering with human welfare.

-The Smithfield Herald. STATISTICS.

fidence of the people and justified the peo- along because life's so uncertain," men are employed in an occupa- teachers saleswomen office clerks. They warn that "the less you're tion in which you might be inter- bookkeepers, accountants, cashiers and professional nurses. "Large numbers mean more jobs At least 25,000 or more are mu

"Don't expect to find THE job open each year as workers leave, (Continued on Page Three)



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