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Thursday Afternoon, August 31, 1950

A Good Investment

The Mountaineer wants to join the others who have endorsed the insurance plan for school pupils here in the county.

The plan is very simple, yet it is an important item, as it provides financial protection during the entire school year for every school child.

Seldom does a week pass but what some child among the more than 6,000 in the county schools, suffer some injury which requires medical attention. Fortunately most of the injuries are minor in nature, but at the same time, the cost of medical attention can become expensive, either to parents or school board, The school officials have no fund, nor facilities for paying such bills, and the matter is often one of embarrassment to all parties. Under the insurance plan, each student is protected under the policy against all injuries from the time they leave home for school intil their direct home from school. This applies to the students that ride buses as well as hose who walk, or have other means of transportation.-

Earlier this summer, a motorist passing the high school grounds, lost control of her car, and crashed into the shrubbery. During a school day, the very spot where the car left the street, is a favored gathering place for stu-

Our Annual Labor Day

Monday will see America observing another annual Labor Day, and here in Haywood County, our attention will be focused on the 44th annual program and fall festival at Canton.

The program this year, designed in keeping with that of other years, gives promise of being one of entertainment, and highly educational value.

The committee has arranged a program which officially begins on Friday and will continue daily through Monday night, with appropriate religious services on Sunday. The program of Monday will begin with the annual parade, and go on from there into a horse show, recreational events, singing groups, and at eleven o'clock the favored square dance and string band contest.

Labor Day in Haywood County has always centered around the program at Canton, and we have become to look on the first Monday in September as the day to lay aside our daily chores and enjoy the festive occasion provided by the Canton committee.

This year is no exception, and we predict that when the last notes of the strumming of the bands have echoed against the hills the committee will be happy with having had "the biggest and best" in all 44 years.

A Fixed Asset

Monday night will witness the close of a successful season for the Cherokee Drama-"Unto These Hills".

The first season, with the usual multiplicity of headaches, has surpassed even the fondest hopes of the sponsors and those who have been so intensely interested in the event.

The attendance has set a new high record for such a performance, and the performances of the players has been above par. The weather has been ideal, with only a few nights in which rain hampered the performances

All in all, the season has been highly successful from every angle.

A number of problems have been solved, and many major improvements and changes are anticipated for the 1951 season.

But this one thing is a known fact, the Cherokee Drama has a long, long life ahead. The public has enjoyed and appreciated the Drama, and we already see that one of the major problems for the trustees for next season will be the handling of even larger crowds.

Yes, the Cherokee Drama is a fixed asset of Western North Carolina, and all those who of what has been accomplished during the should be spelled with a capital.

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER



Looking Back Over The Years

10 YEARS AGO

15 YEARS AGO

The Waynesville High School Contract is let for 146 miles of Class of 1925 holds reunion at extension of the Cruso Electric Bradley's Camp over the week end. Membership Corporation.

Charles Ray, Jr. addresses Ashe-Mrs. Tom Lee and Mrs. S. P. Gay give intermission party during ville Cosmie Club on The Great dance given by the Seven Club. Smoky Mountains National Park.

Mrs. R. Q. McCracken is honored at party given by her children on her seventy-fifth birthday.

Two-thirds of the scales and gasoline pumps in Haywood Counson, Fred Martin, Jr measure

Champion Paper and Fibre Company starts 5 million-dollar expansion program at Canton. Charles Ferguson, medical officr. U. S. Navy, is promoted to the

rank of Captain, Mountaineers start hard grid practice - James Liner, former high school and Cullowhee star, is

assistant to Coach Weatherby. Lt. Sam Stringfield, who receivty are found to give incorrect surprise birthday party for her the Pacific, is now stationed at Fort McPherson.

Capital Letters

By TOM OUTLAW

BECKONING - On Thursday, They were all classmates of Wal-September 7, trustees of all Bap- do Cheek of Asheboro, who did not tist colleges will meet in Raleigh play football but is now Insurance to hear reports from several com- Commissioner of North Carolina.

miltees making studies on what the future holds for denomination-

would you choose? al schools. One important item up LAW-One of Chief Gold's bet for discussion; Will these schools ter policemen in Winston-Salem have had a part in its success can feel proud accept Federal funds in the fu- stgned warrants and tickets left ture and thus behead with one on cars simply "Law". The defirst season. The Drama has been a Success swing of the national foundation stone of separation of he was in the hands of and often for better things. swing of the hatchet the old fendant knew immediately what mature enough to make decisions from every angle, and the descriptive word Church and State? Can they con- grumbled, saying he knew the law

time to compete with other schools had him and what was the necesnow receiving State and Federal sity of putting "Law" where initial

Rambling 'Round

___Bits Of Human Interest News___ By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Katherine was explaining to little Mary that she spelled her name with a K instead of a C. "Like K in cat?" inquired Mary, Katherine was horrified: "Why, Mary, you much maligned geran know you don't spell cat with a K." "You do, too," stoutly defended bloom, Patience and per Mary, "K-i-t-t-e-n, and that's a lit- find their own reward, and tle cat." No argument there!

Heard in passing: "Oh, yes, I guess I could find something to do around the office if I looked for it. But why hunt up work?"

Have you noticed those beautiful boxwoods in front of Mrs. Sam Jones' home on Main street? If they only had the power of thought and speech, we wonder what their opinions would be on the changes in Waynesville . . . and the world since they were little box-

woods. The average life of a boxwood, we understand, can run into was holding it the century mark of years, and started to run to the these two are veterans . . and still holding their own magnificent-

A friendly smile is like an -t- -t- -ttle hand helping you over an No matter how leaden the sky. place in the road.

Letters to the Editor

ORIGIN OF THE NAME "HOG RIFLE"

Pfc. Dewey McKay of the 82nd Editor The Mountaineer:-

Auborne Division, has dinner in Will some person who knows Paris on August 12 and one week later dines with his parents in kindly tell me when, where, and Hazelwood, a discharged veteran. by whom the term "hog rifle" was first applied to the old-fashioned Mrs. Fred Martin is hostess of a ed recognition for his services in alongside a "Lamb" rifle made to 1860's. One of my earliest recollections (when about six or seven

years old) is of seeing my father, J. C. L. Gudger, make a ramrod for his rifle out of a piece of other like muzzle-loaders were called "squirrel rifles," or, if of large were sometimes called "bear guns". merely referred to as rifles, to dis-

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Why are these old-fail muzzle-loaders now desig the ugly name of From my boyhood 1870's, I knew many 'squirrel rifles". Provinally farmers and not a few of dwelfers had such rifles t boyhood companions int muzzle-loading rifle? I grew up rels with "squirrel rifles "hog-killing time" I have order for J. H. Robeson in the late times seen them used in it hogs, just as they were so used to kill beet calife But until Tom Alexande ed the old-fashinued rifle

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at his Cataloochee Ranch. straight-grained hickory. It and heard of "hog rifles "shoots" were sometimes shoots," the head being t caliber and greater weight, they eye; but generally, I be dinary targets were used Generally, however, they were "hog rifles" were used,

If you could be just one age for the rest of your life, what age THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLE HURRY, OTEY, - FROM THOSE WNP Washer SCREAMS . THAT WIFE BEATER MUST BE Mrs. W. L. McCracken: "I would stay about 30. At that age we are MURDERIN' THE LITTLE WOMAN!! Mrs. Frances Gilbert Frazier:



About 50, because you have plenty

5 YEARS AGO

Thursday Afternoon, August 31, a

the sun has never failed to

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lents during their outdoor periods. Such a thing could easily happen during school hours.

The cost of the insurance is so low that it is hard for the average business man to realize that ample coverage can be given, but the cost of less than two cents a week covers the entire cost of each student. Insurance costs for industrial and commercial firms exceeds this by so many times, that to those who are aware of costs are amazed at the low price on this student insurance.

We trust the plan will meet the response of every patron in Haywood-it is worthy of many times its cost.

A Major Attraction

The interest shown in the recent golf tourour major attractions for vacationists.

nament at the Waynesville Country Club proves again that the golf course is one of supposed purposes.

Silly Stuff

out in Moscow propaganda to the effect that ther inflationary? American soldiers are "uncultured gang- There is, of course, a definite who is still with the department cause you've lived long enough to sters." The Literary Gazette of Moscow has place for the denominational and still scribbles "Law" when know what life is all about and you are young enough to enjoy it." published quite a story from its Korean cor- ported by the church feel that respondent about the lack of cultural and pol- hard days are ahead. They must destupidity, the poor training and low morale versities of North Korean prisoners at a time when the North Koreans were giving us a desperate

time in the Korean fighting.

send out the same sort of stories for the same

By LAWRENCE GOULD

Gonsulting Psychologist

memories and fantasics of the in-

sane. Lying is not often wholly

conscious or deliberate, and what

a psychiatrist wants most to know

is the motive behind it-usually a

wish to believe as well as to con-

vince others that something un-

real is real. The attorney and the

doctor see it from opposite view-

points

of some of his friends who did not want to see him vacate an \$8,500 place relatively free of politics for \$9,000 position with the State. As Winston-Salem Chief of Police, he was deeply respected by his subordinates for the fine way he plowed straight ahead for law enforcement, letting the big chips and the little ones fall together and defending his men against all comers if he thought they were right.

Nothing has been said in the papers about it, but it is understood that he made it clear with his new superiors before agreeing to take the job that he would be the boss. May this be so, Raleigh, for some reason, holds a peculiar enchantment for men who have made good in their local communities.

a physician. This gies the lie again

to that old piece of tomfoolery that

"football players don't make good."

Can you be afraid to like MADE GOOD-At Wake Forest yourself? in 1934, Gold for some unknown reason was known as "Milky" and starred on both gridiron and dia-

Answer: You can be afraid to admit that you do, even to yourself. In fact, you may repress your instinctive self-love out of consciousness and be aware only of self-distrust and self-condemnation. You do this because to like yourself seems an act of defiance of the people who once told-or seemed to tell-you that you were so "naughty" that no one should love you, and to disagree with them meant being punished. But because self-love is involved in self-preservation, you can't really overcome it and might die if you

funds if they do not crawl into of the arresting policeman should the same ditch? Can they survive be. This always got a laugh from of the past to remember and plen-Some very dumb-seeming stuff is being put without further consolidation in the force; for the arresting officer ty of the future to look forward to."

Roads product of Yadkin County. | Mrs. E. A. Williamson: "35, be-

Mrs. H. H. Plott; "Around the MENTAL DOORSTEP - If can thirties. At that age you are more now be reported that the N.C. settled and have a mind of your Health Department sent an official OWD. to Chicago around July 1 for five weeks of special instructions on combatting atomic burns. He re- be 40. At that age you have had turned a few days ago and has enough experience to live a better been accompanying Civilian De- Bife - and enough youth left to fense Director E, Z. Jones on some make the most of it." of his appearances.

If you wan, a speaker for your J. T. Bridges: "I'd say around local civic club or any other or- 50. By that time you have enough ganization, get Jones. He can place sense to choose the most important the atomic bomb and the Com- things of life and let the trivials munist threat right on your mental go. doorstep. Get him by all means.

Dr. Tom Stringfield: "35. At that Jones will complete next week for each North Carolina city of age a person has reached maturity more than 2,000 population a map and decided on his life work and showing what an atomic bomb will he has the rest of his days to fuldo to the city and outlying areas. fill his ambitions, These maps are not guesswork

Miss Sylla Davis: "J would want but are based on studies made by the Atomic Energy Commission. to be about 28.

THE MISSING LINK



itical information among Americans captur- pend upon donations. They cannot look to Uncle Sam. As everything ed in the war. The stuff is so silly as to be un- becomes more Governmentalized. important except as it recalls American news church schools are likely to suffer stories which emphasized the ignorance, the state-supported colleges and uni-This meeting to be held here on September 7 will be extremely important for schools like Campbell Mars Hill, Chowan, Wingate, Mcre-It is easy to see how silly are such stories dith, and Wake Forest, when they come from enemy sources. It Uncle Sam is beckoning, accashould be possible to learn from our reaction being sorely tempted. Will they to them how silly they may sound when we succumb to this temptation? OBJECTIONS-John Gold, new director of prisons, accepted this -Raleigh News and Observer. arduous task over the objections

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

is smoking a "nervous habit"

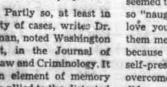
Answer: I suppose so. It's a habit in that it becomes a way in which we automatically-and often subconsciously-seek a desatisfaction, which would em to be the feeling of security that has been associated from the day we were born with the stimuon of our lips and taste-buds. And it's "nervous" (in the popusense) because a mild, chronic state of apprehension probably is hat makes us need that satisfac-Tobacco, of course, is also a tic but its sedative effects ild be obtained by other means

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Is lying a neurotic symptom?

Answer: Partly so, at least in the majority of cases, writes Dr. Ben Karpman, noted Washington psychiatrist, in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology. It involves an element of memory



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