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Editorial Page of the Mountaineer

St. John's School Dedication Formal dedication of the may
Schoul will be held Tuesday. The school, according to all reports from most modern in the South.
The fire-proof structure appears to be jobs for the convenience and comfort of studeats and faculty.
There is something striking about the
building, especially the side facing Meadow Street, with the 2 -story windows trimmed
The halls of the school are of tile which lends itself to easy cleaning, and from our observations in many schools, the walls of ther part of the structure.
The St. John's School has every right to touch in school structure.

Halloween Presents Serious Problems

At Jong last, many adults are taking
the matter of providing a program for Halloween to keep the youngsters out of mis-
chief. Yarious plans have been suggested and tried. We have had several right here stadium; another was turning over to the trict to paint with water colorss and prizes
being offered for the best. All these had merit, and created a lot of interest. Officials have always been concerned
bout Halloween, especially as to traffic. Officers point out that dark costumes as
worn by many youngsters are hard to see after dark on streets or highways, and The traffic experts are urging that parents this year in an effort to prevent accidents.
Motorists are warned that on Holloween one cat expect youngsters to spring from al-
most nowhere in front of a moving vehicle. To-s $y$ the least, the occasion is trying on
many people, and extreme caution, and application of common sense is the need of the 4-H Judging Teams Go Places
The Haywood 4-H livestock judging team got so close to taking first place in the state
that it was pust a matter of four pointsthat it was pust a matter of four points-
first place had 1,109 , and the Haywood team 1.105. Any way, the state knows that the Haywood team was excellent-
While the team was making a high rating,
two members took for themselves, top in-
dividual honors - Jerry Ferguson of Fines
Creek was first, and Verlin Edwards, of Maggie, was fourth in the state.
The 4-H boys have been doing an excel-
lent job, and indications are that they will lent job, and indications are that they will
continue to be at the top in the state work.

VIEWS OF OTHER EDITORS Poultry Picture Is Not Bright

## Our Trunk Sewer Line

 Presents Real ProblemsOne of the major problems for this com-
munity, for many years, has been adequate munity, for many years, has been adequat erage was dumped into Richland Creek. In 1939 construction started on a 5-mile trunk
sewer line from Hazelwood to Pigeon-River. The line was a WPA project, built at a cost of over $\$ 250,000$

## The line, at times, has given trouble by

Engineers have attributed the overflow to a number of factors - too much surface water getting into the feeder lines; heavy
industrial water dumped in at a time of peak industrial water dumped in at a time of peak load, and lack of cleaning the line.
The latter problem was approached by the two towns buying equipment for about
$\$ 7,000$ and spending several months clearing the line of a considerable amount of foveign matter. This gave some relief to the periodic
overflow, but not enough. The three boards - Waynesville, Hazel-
wood, and Lake Junaluska - realizing the wood, and Lake Junaluska - realizing the
seriousness of the matter, met last Wednesday and issued an order that an engineer or engineering firm be brought in to make a
thorough study of the matter, and to make thorough study of the matter, and to make
recommendations for correcting the now unsatisfactory performance of the line. The three boards are paying jointly for the study, and also went on record as going forward
with the correcting procedures as fast as possible when the engineers make their recommendations.
This action was a definite forward step, and one which is a good investment from
every standpoint. The officials are in full every standpoint. The officials are in full
agreement that the time is not far off when agreement that the time is not far off when
the state and federal laws will demand that towns no longer dump raw sewerage into main streams and rivers. When that law is the construction of an expensive disposal
plant. The work that will be done on the sewer line now will not be wasted, because the line would in all probability have to be
used to get the sewerage from here to the used to get the sewerage from here to the
disposal plant. And when the stream pollution law clamps down, the matter of over-
flow into Richland Creek will be a major violation.
The boards are acting wisely by getting
started on the matter now, and planning and -started on the matter now, and planning and
studying ahead on a project that is surely studying ahead on a project that is surely
to come before too long.

## WC College Expands

## The current enrollment of almost $1,200 \mathrm{a}$

 Western Carolina College, Cullowhee, is in dicative of the rapid growth of the institu-tion in recent years. Officials point out that there is a waiting list, but they are working on plans to try
to overcome that by the construction of additional facilities.
Included in the plans is a new dormitory tion soon. With 369 freshmen in the schoo ditional housing facilities.



## poultry scene maintain that prices are "controlled by the purchasers of huge amounts of poultry pro duced in North Carolina. They also cite the com-

| tition of the North Georgia Del-Mar-Va areas. Assuming that prices are "controlled" by the buy- | has had all year. From reading of the projects, it appears that Haz- |
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| what, then, is the hope for the future? | the projects, it appears that Haz- |
| In the matter of broilers it matters not how |  |
| any chickens are produced. If the grower fails | pricates this interest and suppo |
| receive a fair return for his product he is head | your part. |
| ing towards trouble and that is putting it mildy. - | Cordially |
| Many are alreads in trouble because of their inability | JaCk rile |
| earn a profit for their labors. | Dire |
| Time was when periodic gluts | Carolina Power \& Light Co. |

duced prices. This year prices have continued whether th
brollers.


## Letters To Editor



Looking Back Over
The Years
Mrs, Grover Davis is hostess at
contract party.
Mr, ang Mrs. Marion Bridges
are among those attending circus
in Asheville.
Miss Alice Quinlan returns
from visit with friends in the
North.
Mrs. Wilford Ray accompanies
her father, udger Felix Alley, to
Cullowhee for Homecoming.

Bill Miller Ray receives d
Miss Ruby Carolyn C
Porter Roy Frady.

## gets discharge from service at Fort Bragg. Burley growers vote to continue

## Spare stamps 9 and 10 are good or sugar until November 30 .


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Views of Other Editors


## Inside WíASHINGTON

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Some Republicans, notably Indiana's Senator
liam E. Jenner, feel that the suez crisis is just a "red herring" the Soviet empire.
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles takes the view that Suez is
of paramount importance and that some solution must be found to
safeguard our Allies in Westenn Europe.
However, he also is alert to the possibility of danger in the Far
East. For that reason, U. $S$. diplomats are studying all developments
East. Fer ch at reason, © Siporiplomats ane studying all developme
out of Red Cina Core Communist moves.
The U. S. will press its demands that Peiping compensate for The U. S. will press its demands that Peiping compensate for the
American plane shot down by the Red Chinese, even though the
incident now has been overshatowed in the news by the Suez situas
tion. In addition, the U. S .is still dietermined to back Nationalist
thine

## Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek and will seating of Red China in the United Nations.

## - ATOMS PUSH-A combination of atomic and present offers the best possibility for success o pelled rocket the government is seeking to build <br> pelled rocket the government is seeking to build This means using the atom's heat instead of its explosive cappa bility to power the space ships of the future, and it means that some <br> ility to power the space ships of the future, and it means that some conventional fuel will have to be carried. However, the propositions with which the scientists are working However, the propositions with which the scientists are workin adicate that the amount of propulsion obtained from a giv omount of rocket fuel mayy be pultitilied hundreds of times throum the use of the extremely high temperatures which the atom mak <br> An idea of the difference is given by comparison with the h created in the famming exhausts of present-day roc- <br> Kets. These exhaust temperatures reach a maximum Thousand of about 7,000 d degrees Fahrenheit. By contrast, atomic heat created under controlled of Degr <br>  <br> egrees possible in uncontronled explosions. The amount of propulsion provided by a rocket fuel is proportional to the extent and rapidity of its expansion into gas, which in tura

