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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

A Bigger And Better Jail

Canton has a modernized city jail, and a new count room for police court. This project has been in the minds of Canton officials. tor many years, and several weeks ago work was started.

According to our Canton reporter, the new sail will provide "better hospitality" for a our conzenship. reater number of law-breakers. That covers in a descriptive manner, the story of what Capton officials had in mind, in addition to

The time has come when just makeshift jails are no longer practical. It is not that our communities have any desperate criminais, but one never knows when one will be nabbed while "passing through" a town.

It memory serves us right. Canton officials caught two dangerous men some time back in fact the men got 30 years each from Jurige Sink, at a recent term of court here. The men were "passing through" when they were caught. It takes a good jail to hold such men, and often it is not convenient nor too practical for Canton officers to bring such men to the county jail.

Maybe when word gets out that the jails in Haywood are the last-word in modernization, that visiting criminals will make a wide path around, or be mighty careful as they to though. Let us hope so:

A Program For Development

This week the Girl Scouts are observing their 37th buthday-that's a long time in fe'v ever admit when they have reached woods, the record is now about 400 trees then 37th birthday.

Girl Scouting has come a long ways. It has developed into one of the organizations that means for the completion, or well-rounding of the educational program of any girl today. The things girls learn in Scouting are not taught elsewhere. The teachings are beneficial not only for training minds, and muscles now, but in the years to come, these girls will continue to benefit by what they learn today as Scouts.

While Girl Scouting has not acquired the have membership of Boy Scouts, we have always been impressed by the high quality of work, and the program of development which is being done by the adult leaders.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

A Voice In Taxation

North Carolina laws set aside one week a year for the board of commissioners to change property valuations for taxation. That week begins March 14th.

This law is part of our democracy, of giving everyone an equal and fair chance to be taxed in proportion to his neighbor. As in anything where the human element enters, there are bound to creep errors. The tax valuation records are no exception. That is the reason the board of commissioners will sit as a body to hear all complaints and to correct any things that need correcting.

In the past few years, there have been but few complaints, which speaks well for the records, officials, and the citizens,

Another "Over-The-Top" Story

Just as we predicted several weeks ago, the Boy Scout adult membership drive in Haywood would meet the quota. Down in Canton \$2,171 was raised, and up here more than

The Rotary club here, as the Exchange Club in Canton sponsored the drive, and saw it to completion.

In addition to raising the money here, with the assistance of the public in general, the Rotary Club plans to donate a modern canoe to the Scout camp on Pigeon river. The canoe will be bought in time for the Scouts to enjoy

Haywood does not have as many Scouts as ty-wide Christian Crusade do some other counties, but it seems the average Scout and adult leader does a high-type munity attend Boy Scout Trainof work, which is a commendable phase of ing School

A Big One That Did Not Get Away

The 3312-inch trout caught by Max Rogers early this week, will no doubt create more patrick Apartments. "fisherman's fever" than anything that has happened in that field of sports in many a

The silverly looking fish, weighing more than 14 pounds, is the envy of every fisherman, and would-be-fisherman. Now that Rogers has proved there are still big ones around, we imagine that more and more followers of Ike Walton will be taking to the streams and lakes.

It Was Another Scout

Several weeks ago The Mountaineer commented on the splendid idea then in progress in Cherokee county, of planting dogwood, trees. Through error, we gave credit for this participation of troop sponsors and fine project to the Boy Scouts of Murphy. It was another good scout-The Cherokee Scout, the enterprising paper published by Miss and the addition of heat to The Iwuz a-tryin to spell a diffykal. "hat" Addie Mae Cooke.

Hut so that the girls can use it 'word—an' I girss I wiz. Then "I Addie Mae Cooke.

We are sorry we got our scouts mixed, most convenient and accessible has an by the time I was 8 yrs of body Anyway, our error must have inspired place for the girls to meet and cood spell sitch his work the realm of things for women, because so. Cherokee countians on to plant more dog- ed for their work. planted this spring. directors for camping for the com-

Back For Good

This newspaper is happy to see Mr. and cial assistance for the Girl Scout Mrs. J. M. Long re-investing in this program, including funds for ma-

Several years ago they sold some of their training courses for leaders," Crafts and to cover expenses of property here and moved to another communty and bought a home and business property. Later they disposed of their property there, their fields and who will assist the and now have bought the Clevewill Apart- girls in securing their badges. ment, and have two cottages under construction overlooking the golf course.

It looks like these two valuable citizens professional Girl Scout workers for have come home for good-we hope so

By LAWRENCE GOULD

Samiksa, Dr. N. N. Chatterit maintains the notion can be traced back to frustrations and fears incident to weaning-the idea of "poison" representing the child's feeling of suspicion and revulsion at the strange foods substituted for the milk to which he is accustomed. Gradual and gentle weaning will avoid this danger.



Do people really die

sions and stick to them indicates a childish fear of being made to take the consequences of your actions. But a willingness to modify or change your opinions in the light of further thought or information is the mark of a mature mind. Recently an eminent psychiatrist asked me to read a paper written several years ago, but said: "I would like to look it over first and see if I still believe all I said in it." And a clergyman once told me: "I can never preach a sermon that is more than two

Answer: Inability to make deci-



Does insone suspicion tend to center on food?

Answer: The idea that their food is being poisoned is one of the commonest forms of the "de-'lusions of persecution" from which certain types of insane patients suffer. In the new (East) Indian psychiatric magazine, (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Consulting Psychologist/ Views Of Other



Answer: It would be more accurate to say that death comes sooner if the basic will to live is weakened. But Freud maintained that the will to live is always opposed by a more or less unconscious "death urge," which may be identified with the impulse to stop struggling and slip back into the peace and inactivity we knew before we were born. The relative strength of these two urges may be an important factor in deciding how long anyone will live for there certainly are people whose survival seems due solely to unshakeable determination.

They'll Do It Every Time

CCORDING TO AVERWICK, IT TAKES NO MORE THAN A SOFT WHISPER TO GET INSTANT OBEDIENCE FROM THE KIDS



ABOUT TEN MINUTES TODAY-AND, WOW! WHO'S SCREAMING NOW? GAIDER

HE WAS LEFT ALONE WITH THEM

By Jimmy Hatlo

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Haywood pastors and laymen of all denominations will meet at Long's Chapel to discuss a coun-

Seventeen men from the cons-

Members of the Monday afternoon bridge club entertain their husbands at dinner at home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Colkitt. Mrs Dan Watkins has bridge has fourth butliday party party at her home in the Kirk

10 YEARS AGO Jack Richeson is awarded Eagle

VOICE

PEOPLE

big summer and to assist the girls

in swimming, hiking, nature study,

Mrs. Jonathan Woody - "Finan-

terials to be used in Arts and

themselves for Scout leadership.

Editors

NOTHING TO BRAG ABOUT

45 cents a day to educate each

pupil in average daily attendance

Only five states in the entire na-

tion spend less than that amount

each day per pupil, but North

Carolina's cheapness is nothing to

It's about like the school trans-

portation system. The cheap angle

s stressed while the services and

When North Carolina provides

the best advantages and parents

see that their children take advan-

tage of the opportunities, there'll

be nothing to worry about. But

cheapness on the part of the State

and the indifference on the part

of so many parents and pupils are

cause for concern just now.-The

"Hot, Foot" Suits Customers

HUTCHINSON, Kan, (UP)

Floyd Quigley gives his customers

the "hot foot" and they like it

Quigley operates a shoe repair shop His "fot foot" is a foot warm-

er, into which waiting customers

stick their toes while Quigley re-

Williamston Enterprise.

pairs their shoes.

near tragic conditions are left out

upon the schools

brag about

of the picture.

In 1945-46, North Carolina spent

and cook-outs

Scout honors at Boy Scout Court ous movie star is here for a visit

Purebred Guernsey cow from

famous herd owned by H. A. Osborne to be exhibited at World's \$44,956. Scott's Creek entirens plan to re-

new efforts for annexation to Hay- has been in many major sea batwood County

Mrs. J. M. Long is en eted D.A.R. Master Charles Edwin Messe

J. R. Boyd buys first season tick et to the coming softbail game-5 YEARS AGO

to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barr.

War Bond sales in March total

Ensign Gordon Hendricks, who

tles, hopes to come back to the

ing checked by volunteer workers. Tech S.t. George McCracken

arrives safely in England,

Pvt Grace Anderson of the WAC Gig Young Brross Barry, Janus is now stationed in Denver, Colo.

UNCLE ABE'S LETTER

Young Ginerashun Kaint Spell

Mr. Editor, I just had a letter from one of the young ginera-What do you consider the most pressing need of the Girl Scout program in the Hazelwood-Way- my mind the fackt that lokes nowi-days kaint shell not at like they nesville area? (These answers once to. That's only a few of the given by members of the Hazelwood-Waynesville Girl Scout Coun-McAbee, Squar Nolan', Wes Patton, the "Jeems Boys" an myself an' we're all good spellers, Mrs. W. K. Chapman-"Active

parents in the Girl Scout program." Mrs. Howard Hyatt - "Repairs paws an' move 'em augen, like I dia'. spell ket Mrs. Bill Prevost - "Volunteer

MY HAYWOOD BILLS

thet when I was be the face but An' commenct t' take the chill-Then it was my thant turned home-ward. I got I' longin' for theze hill-

My of familiar Haywood falls

Then when I wuz in of Vicainny-The time twas hard finar my Mrs. Hugh Massie - "Program bills. consultants who are specialists in Aig-in, you see I was a-wishin',

An' pinin' fer ny native bill-My ever-welcome Haywood hills Mrs. Roy Parkman - Two train-

ing courses each year conducted by See the strange, the great-an troop leaders and others who git yore thrills; might volunteer to study to fit

I've bin 'round too-but git un ferelin

magic-

All their power t' k-yore sitch shun, an' hit imprest surther on But, ne'er the less, than's balm an'

hills I skool lef, trustance; Taylor My own, my cherished Haywood hills!

Slong for this time.

To Ward Kirkpatrick, Major Howell and Tom Gillelan, city: Mrs. Clara Hembry, Route 1: Hubest Wells, Clyde, Route 1, and Mildred Medford and Henry Gib-Go whir you choose blook, ne son, Hollywood, Fla., Uncle Abedegrees I say, Tank-y, thank-y

PORTLAND, Ore, (UP) - With Like I have up here in theze of the inauguration of direct nirline flights from the Pacific Northwest his theze dear Oi Haywood hills, to Honolulu, day-old chicks from Oregon new are being shipped by Than's summ'm strange about their air directly to Hawaiian poultry afilm farmers.

Healin in theze of Caroliner

Why, good peeple, I almost the Square in Asheville, the one, a his triends and some of his enecome into this work aspelin' little man doin' moast of the tawk- mic. were feeling sorry for him then Bet. They sed I'de move my lips, then in Siz he "Paul said. I dye ever"

"I don't know what in the beek Tall year around. The Hut is the course, I kep improvin' all along be meant, bro. go an' ax some- HEWARE THE HIPES - March 15

> like theze here new preshus cook- as almost finished. rs, and tall I don't.

iv. I freard a man say that he tre marabers ruched through the of one thans waz practically born in Canton', last few scenes of the Act and the sucke filled to Which means that he way not also curtain was roug down on the work taxt should ingether or entirely horn in Can- of this body. This week, the Reve- ter. Many a for ton Buys, that wuz shore some rate Act is tip-toeing through the who is it movin' about when he wuz a-born- House, and any suggested changes his best is life

CHICKS GET THERE FAST



Rambling 'Ro

-Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Un -Of The Mountaineer Staff.

It is a hard matter to decide, have to har which is the more alluring at this time of year . . . the fashion books or the flower and seed catalogs. Both have the most beautiful pictures to attract the eye and to from make the looker long for spring he is an and the great outdoors.

Will the "I-TOLD-YOU-SOS" please form in a double line to the right . . . and don't crowd. Each one will have an opportunity to have a voice.

To those returning from trips to southern resorts; our fresh cri p air is invigorating Take it month in and month out, these Western North Carolina mountains can pro admiduce weather that is nearly per- and items fect, Tais fact is proven by the araban number of new residents we have, drewith others planning on making west some Waynesville their permanent home. up a dish of P

If the checks in some of the masculine shirts we see on the street, could be cashed . . . what an income tax the wearers would

he had had givatery late

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eard. It will no Capital

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

FEELING LOW-If you are a floor of the floor friend of Kerr Scott, now is the or from the S time to show it, for your Governor reaches that go is in pretty low spirits. He is keep- difficult for new ing a bright face for company but privately be is in a sad mood. Want new State For more than two months now taxes attempt Food prices in the county are be- he has wrestled with the Legisla- ments while h ture, but as of last Saturday the to new laxes a Governor was not a happy man.

He has blessed out the members former group of his law-making body; he has which is extreme asked them for advice; he has had Legislature wi all of them-and their wives- Easter It the land around to the Mansion; he has ment a defini spent long and tiresome hours in quiet discussions with the leaders of the Legislature and with the ramfols of the opposition; he has taising measure entually filled Memorial Auditorium here on three separate occasions with voters; he has employed the radio and the press to carry forth his ideas; but nothing has seemed to work

SORRY FOR HIM-He is like a stranger in a strange land, like a thing than be farmer whose best rabbit hound timating or has died, whose hogs are sick with the State at cholera, and whose children have ing the sea come down with the whooping cough. Kerr Scott is not the type will likely be Two men a standin figether on of man to feel sorry for, but pains So to Sonare in Asheville, the one, a bi- friend, and some of his cae-- Review an as he finished the eighth round Now, what did he mean by barely banging on the ropes last

hould find the Revenue Act well on its way through the Levislature. use the materials that are providing an eye. Why, these day indice on the bas, are tawking about cook both houses, the work of the Genwhat's bin to shool kaint barify in ced one: "Well fo-Eser, I don't coal Assembly is usually regarded lower should

Last week amid tervent and Converse area macking eries of "Let's go for for he ar Comin' over on the bus recent- ward!", the joint Finance Committo it must come directly from the

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CROSSWORD PUT

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(Jap.) 29 Shade of 33 A game of cards (var.) 34 Varnish ingredient 35 Temper

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