

THE MOUNTAINEER

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The County Seat of Haywood County
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Thursday Afternoon, October 13, 1949

A Consistent Follow-Up

Several months ago, specialists in fire prevention made a thorough check-up of the business and buildings in the community. They checked every detail for fire hazards, and where any were found brought them to the attention of the occupant of the building.

Some people felt that the inspection was right there, and that nothing more would ever be done.

Those taking that position came in for a surprise this week, as Fire Chief Fitzgerald and Electrical Inspector Mackey went around checking on each building, to see that each violation of safety had been cleared.

The campaign will be well on its way in this community, and brings to the attention of every property owner the necessity of being careful.

We trust the campaign is still well on its way, with periodic check-ups, and that those who do not make the suggested corrections will be dealt with severely.

Our Neighbors on Wine and Beer

Haywood will be interested in the outcome of the election to be held in Jackson County this weekend, when the voters of our neighboring county go to the polls and decide on whether they want wine and beer sold in the county.

Not so long ago, our neighbor across Pisgah, Transylvania, voted out wine and beer and went into the dry column. Jackson is the only county west of here now having wine and beer.

Reports from Henderson County show that petitions are being passed around there getting signatures asking for a similar election.

All this will prove to be of more than just ordinary passing interest to Haywood County.

Fine Work

The work of the Jaycees, and the police, in a safety program to protect young bicycle riders, is a much needed project here.

A lot of cyclists ride at night, and often get in the glare of an approaching car which creates a hazard for them, as well as the operators of motor vehicles.

The response to the campaign of getting luminous tape put on the bikes is a great step toward safety.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Can physical attraction exist without love?

Answer: Strictly speaking, no attraction can be "physical," since all desires are in your mind, not in your body. But if you are one of the unhappy people who were taught as children to regard all interest in sex as unclean and degrading, it may be impossible for you to feel what is known as physical attraction except for someone you hate and despise, or conversely, to love anyone toward whom you feel it. Then whether you marry for true love or passion, you will be dissatisfied because one side of your nature is frustrated.



Is there such a thing as "shell shock"?

Answer: Yes, writes Dr. Paul G. Dane of Australia in the Psychoanalytic Review. Having treated veterans since 1920, Dr. Dane agrees that most combat neuroses are not unlike those of civilian patients, but maintains that in the case of men who actually were

The Lowly Collard

Down in Dunn the other night, the Rotary Club had an unusual program, in that some leading figures in the literary, musical and art world gave a program which centered around a discussion of the collard.

Some well-known names in the higher fields of education took part on the program, and most of them scorned the lowly collard. Not that we think the collard needs belittling, or even praising. It can stand on its own, but we never felt it would be a subject for a Rotary meeting.

And come to think of it, since we have had frost, we can think of nothing quite so tempting as good collards, corn muffins and fresh churned buttermilk. It looks as if our appetite or our opinion of a good food might dish us from mixing with those who don't agree.

And Now It's Eggs

By the Department of Agriculture's own admission, it is costing \$100 million of the taxpayer's money this year and will cost \$150 million to \$200 million next year to keep the price of eggs above 70 cents a dozen.

So next year it will cost us more than a dollar apiece. A family of four will pay four dollars in taxes to keep the price of eggs up and will then have to buy eggs at the inflated price. Under the price support program, every family that buys eggs at the store will pay for them twice. That's the reason they cost you 74 cents a dozen — at the prevailing quotation when this was written. It may be 76 by the time you read this, because it is already 80 cents in many eastern cities.

The Department of Agriculture is buying up eggs to create an artificial scarcity, so that the price will stay high. Those eggs are then dried and sold for commercial purposes. Senator Elmer Thomas of the Agriculture Committee says that the processors of dried eggs are making handsome profits. He did not give any details, but, if it is anything like the potato situation, we can well believe that somebody is making plenty.

Potatoes, you know, were bought up by the government to keep the price up. Then, when the Department of Agriculture could not get rid of them, it sold the potatoes to the starch manufacturers for practically nothing. The starch makers got a big profit, and the American housewife paid for her starch twice, once in taxes, once in the higher price at the store, and then she paid higher potato prices.

Somebody, as Senator Thomas says, is getting something like that out of eggs. He suggests that, instead of buying up the eggs, drying them, and selling them for commercial purposes, the Department should merely transfer surplus eggs from one area to another and equalize the supply. With the supply equalized, the price would be stabilized.

But no, says Secretary Brannan. That would lower the price in the shortage areas, and it would never do for the housewife to get a break. She might be spoiled if she could find eggs at less than 70 cents a dozen.

Besides, he says, the eggs that are being dried are not standard. They are perfectly good eggs, but they haven't been washed or graded or candled (whatever that is).

Well, many an egg has been eaten right out of the barnyard, and it tasted just as good on the morning toast as if it had gone through all those beauty treatments that make no difference either to the hen or to the eater.

—The Charlotte Observer

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

"blown up," or buried, or both by a shell explosion, a specific set of symptoms may develop: continuous headache, over-sensitivity to noise and light, insomnia with battle nightmares, personality disorders and amnesia. Recalling the memory of the shock by free association or hypnosis generally brings complete cure.

Can one person really "dominate" another? Answer: Not against the other's secret will, though certainly against his conscious wishes. If as an adult you feel some other person dominates you so completely that you have "no will of your own," what enables him to do this is not his "strong personality," but your intense, unconscious need of someone to depend on. The less opportunity your parents gave you as a child to make your own decisions, and the more they made you feel you would get into trouble if you did so, the more you'll be driven to seek someone who will make them for you.

They'll Do It Every Time



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO: Haywood County Hospital is one of 67 in the state to be put on the approved list.
10 YEARS AGO: Wayne Rogers is named president of the newly organized Baptist Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church.
5 YEARS AGO: Reeves Noland plans to construct new building and modernize three others, all on Main Street.

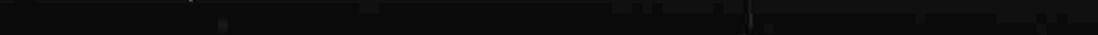
Capital Letters

RESENTMENT — Raleigh hears reports that many sheriffs throughout the State resent hints by the Governor and ABC officials that they are not sufficiently ardent in their control of bootlegging.
State now finds itself — Coltrane, as assistant director of the budget, realizes fully that there isn't going to be enough money coming in with which to meet the State's responsibilities as outlined in the budget for this fiscal year.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What is your favorite hobby? Mrs. Robert Korte: "Sewing and painting for my home. I'm working now on an applique quilt for my tester bed."
Mrs. Russell Fultz: "Right now my favorite hobby is baby tending. It used to be horseback riding."
Mrs. Ned Tucker: "I've done a little wood-carving and I enjoy knitting."

VINTAGE OF 1949



Rambling 'Ro

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

He was about twenty-three years old and he had just accepted a position in Waynesville. But it was Sunday afternoon and he had seen the movie, and he was lonesome as could be. When we saw him, he was perched atop one of the green benches, his feet firmly planted on the seat. And the inscription on the back of the green bench read "Welcome to Waynesville."

Topaz, rubies and emeralds set in a golden diadem, adorning the head of Princess Autumn. The lady sitting near the door gave a decided feminine shriek as the outer door opened and a man entered the hotel lobby. She excitedly pointed to a dark brown object scuttling across the floor and then felt quite a bit abashed when it turned out to be a dead leaf propelled by the breeze from the opening door.

Heard in passing: "The only language he can speak is drunken American."

The arriving guest breezed up to the hotel desk, fully equipped with a suit case, a brief case, a rain coat and a suit of two. The only available rooms were on the third floor and he was assigned to one of these. He warily watched his gardening.

Mrs. Rufus Siler: "Rug-hooking"

Well-Disciplined Tot Sells Creates an Eating Problem

By CARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. YESTERDAY I reported how I trained a visiting tot nearly three years old to enjoy food, and had him enjoying his meals and eating heartily in less than two weeks, though I had him only for the evening meal and one weekend for three meals daily.

His mother, imitating the successful procedure, found him doing almost as well with her as he did with me. As I have often said, the amount should be at first tiny, but it should increase as the child grows.

First Few Days What I did not tell yesterday is that, contrary to the advice I usually give, I slapped his hands twice in the first few days of training, for playing with food or silverware, when he didn't obey a quiet "No!" Also I moved him in his chair away from the table at four different meals later, till he begged to come back. If I had trained him longer and better in restraints before the training in eating began, these "punishments" could easily have been avoided. I would still advise most mothers to avoid punishment at meals. Removing the child and ending the meal might be a safer way, though it is slower in effect. The danger of any rebuke or punishment at meals is that it may

connect with food, lessen the appetite. The main items of success were: a feeding of him, no training him to eat one food at a time, small portions; no second food until he was consumed as much as he would beg for. As I have often said, the amount should be at first tiny, but it should increase as the child grows. Many children in years or older than most common range are served, or fed with too large portions as they eat at their meals.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1 American Indians, 5 By means of, 9 Wall recess, 10 Pertaining to fishes, 12 Place of worship, 13 Greek letter, 14 Favor, 15 Period of time, 16 Neuter pronoun, 17 Town (V. count), 20 Public notice, 22 Evening sun god (Egypt), 23 Female sheep, 26 Canterd, 28 Mock, 30 Sign of the zodiac, 31 A wing, 32 Music note, 35 Wearisome, 37 Masurium (sym.), 39 Single airplane flight, 40 Fresh-water tortoise, 43 Apportion, 45 Aviator, 46 Variety of keno, 47 Soothe, 48 Bull slowly, 49 Period of time. DOWN: 1 Fodder vat, 2 Performer, 3 City (Kan.), 4 Varying weight (Ind.), 5 Goddess of flowers (Rom. myth.)