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#### Played Down And Played Up

Enough paper has been used in printing stories about an \$8,000 mink coat that was grown in the influence department of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to cover every billboard surface in the nation. Maybe the stories were in order.

up a deal covered with an \$8,000 mink coat and play down an eighty-seven million dollar railroad deal.

And when it comes to making poor old Uncle Sam poorer, the brand of politics matters little. Jesse Jones, as long as he played ball with the big boys was thought to be a mighty good fellow by the tycoons Republican or Democratic. It is a bit strange why an investigating committee would surpass the \$87 million tune played by the Baltimore and court. Ohio Railroad back in th forties. That was in 1947 when the Republicans were in command in Congress.

Somebody chose to overlook 87 million dollars, and now that same somebody is yelling and howling about an 08,000 mink coat, presumably made available to influence the right people.

Senator Harry Byrd, exalted chieitan of the economic royalists, comes along and joins as to include East Waynesville, Allens Creek, hands with the gang to kill off the Recon-Dellwood Road, Country Club, Sulphur Cher, Scott in 1937) and for the struction and improvement. ginia Byrd could render his country a service by ferreting out the crooks and restoring the RFC to a dependable agency. The RFC is just as important to thousands of little businesses today as it ever was to big business, including Jesse Jones, his henchmen and his home town of Houston. And Mr. Byrd should remember that the RFC could be needed again by the big boys. But it is assumed he would re-establish it for them, (if necessary) leaving the little fellow to flounder during the meantime.-The Williamston Enterprise.

#### Some News Not Fit To Print

We do not recall a single instance during the past 21 years, where a judge of superior court has cleared the Haywood county courtroom of spectators during a trial. This was done Thursday afternoon when Judge J. C. Rudisill made such an order prior to starting the trial of a man charged with incest.

We hasten to say right here, that we admire Judge Rudisill for his action, because the very nature of the case to be tried was not fit for the public to hear.

There are many newspapers that thrive on such sensational cases, and would have cherished the opportunity afforded by Judge Rudisill that the trial was open to the press.

The Mountaineer looks on the matter just as Judge Rudisill. The sound facts in the case were not fit for the public to hear, according to his ruling, and in our opinion, the same facts were not fit to read.

This newspaper goes to great effort and expense to give full coverage of Haywood county news. This is evidenced twice each week, as our editions come from the press. Last week, for example, we published 36 pages crammed with Haywood news.

In this particular instance, we are not going to ignore the news, but as always, have given first consideration to the some 20,000 readers of this newspaper. We publish a newspaper that every member of the family can read, and derive pleasure and much factual information. We like to think of our newspaper as being of such character that it can be read aloud in the family circle.

The Mountaineer prints court news just as a counselor. thoroughly as we deem necessary to give essential facts. This we shall continue to do. However, when it comes to giving the vivid But it is amazing how the papers will play facts of some of the sexual cases which from the former. time to time come before the courts, we shall continue to draw the line of giving the vivid details.

> One great editor once said that he would print anything the Lord let man do. The editor credited with making that statement achieved fame, and a fortune. As for our part, we hold a different opinion, and are glad that one of our superior court judges - Judge Rudisill - holds a similar view about his

#### An Important Election

NEW MEMBERS - The Church schools on a par with those attend-Tuesday, the citizens of Waynesville will of the Good Shepherd Episcopal ed by white children. elect a mayor and a 3-member board of alder- church here, received two rather Building of schoolhouses was men. This is the first election for town offic- unexpected new members the oth- left entirely to the counties until ials in over four years, and the first since the Richardson, formerly a Baptist, for with \$25,000,000 from the Legislaincorporate limits of the town were extended many years publicist for the State ture and another \$25,000,000 from the economic royalists, comes along and joins as to include East Waynesville, Allens Creek, Department of Agriculture (until bonds made available at the same making a turn. I've come near to

They'll Do It Every Time



## Looking Back Over The Years

**10 YEARS AGO** 

15 YEARS AGO American Legion plans opening new home on Depot Street.

Miss May Crawford leaves for Camp Redwing in Adirondacks-onthe-Schroon, where she is serving

jury. Miss Drama Lampkin and Miss Corrine Wagenfeld entertain with Waynesville Library an informal dance at the home of 50th anniversary.

Miss Stephanie Moore enter-Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Crittenden tains with a tea at her home at and two sons of Raleigh arrive for a visit to Mrs. Crittenden's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Quinlan.

Dr. Boyd Owen, recently dis-Judge Felix Alley writes book, charged from the Army Medical 'Random Thoughts and The Mus-Corps, opens office for general ings of a Mountaineer," which will be off the press this month.

practice in the Masonic Building. Lynn Corzine visits native C. W. Moody of Cecil succeeds T.

Waynesville after an absence o L. Gwyn as foreman of the grand forty years.

**5 YEARS AGO** 

L. K. Barber is named superintendent of the A, C. Lawrence Leather Company at Hazelwood.

Phyllis Bradshaw of Crabtree realizes \$111.00 from pig she won

bed.

Voice of the People What do you think is the most erious driving error?

Grayden Ferguson: "I think passing on hills, where view is obstructed, is one of the most serious errors.

Lester Harn, Jr.; "People who signal the wrong direction when

# Rambling 'Round

\_\_\_Bits Of Human Interest News\_\_ By Frances Gilbert Frazier

One warm afternoon last sum- her teen-age daughter a ner, a gentleman, his wife and ec department. It was daughter were driving through an undertaking but Mn isolated part of the state. They ed . . . and finally came to a small country store and first assignment, a reasked the proprietor if he had cated voile frock 1. Brown Mule (which, as you know, success and she as is a chocolate-covered ice cream But she will never b delicacy). The store owner looked daughter sat up un puzzled, then slowly shook his head. small hours ripping 'No," he drawled, "we ain't got er's errors and making Brown Mule but we've got nearly adjustments so that any other brand of chewing tobac- just what her moth co you can name." for.

-1- -1- -1-It takes a birthday to make you realize what a beautiful world this is, -1- -1-

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nate most generous with greatest relucts Answer: Advice. The pretty little tourist town had 10 m erected attractive signs at the

Question: What is

city's outskirts on the highway. On Two young boys we one side was the word "Welcome' history and each try and on the reverse: "Be sure to the other in his know come back." But on the morning subject in hand, after Hallowe'en, one of the signs "Well, you can se was missing and a little later citiplease," announced a zens were horrified to find the nothing that equals pranksters had hung it: . . . over speech at Gatlinburg the entrance to the cemetery! The other studied t 

minute and slowly st Although very capable in many "No," he acknowledged ways, Mrs. A had never learned "I guess you're right, to sew but she was determined to that fellow that take overcome this deficiency . . . and burg? started out under the guidance of

### Children Who Dawdle Wh It's Time for Them to Go to

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. gets there," pointing THE healthy baby who has time for bed." grown adapted to a regular feed-Suppose you have b ing and sleeping schedule, whether by his own choice or

into bed and he soon and comes to where yo otherwise, soon likes the rhythm would not happen if of regularity and enjoys going to weeks by day he had b the unambiguous mea

Every Few Min

But there comes a time at the If he lacks this trai age of two or three or earlier when he may not be so happy at going off to bed when all the inon it tomorrow. teresting things he can see, hear, In case he stays in be and do are so fascinating to him. he, calls you to him Even so, his clever parents may lure him off to bed happily. A minutes to minister to Go as often as he cal short period of his quiet play with | Begin a new way tom blocks or listening to stories read Tell him long before bet or told, in case his parents have you are not going to: a good imagination and persuahe calls. Then after he sive skills, may render it rather tucked in, go over the easy for them to lure him off to and then ask him if th bed happily. Yet the little child thing else he wants, is almost sure to invent new ways him that after you les of lingering and may grow less not coming back, responsive to the persuasive ways something very import of his parents. There even may keep your word. come times when this youngster If it is dark and you openly declares "I don't want to slightest suspicion 1 go to bed" and backs up this fearful of the dark, lea declaration with overt resistance. ajar with a dim light

**Right Suggestion** it. Occasionally walk Suppose you are the mother of or even into his rooms this child. What should you do? errand, in order to rea him to make him go Dut not to do m

to bed. Just pick him up calmly call you as often as he

and carry him there. Even then be deaf. If you can ma

you might by hitting on the right self this problem will

suggestion or remark melt his after several nights.

resistance in a few moments. It other problems I dis would help if for a long while you fully in my bulletin "S

had reminded him that the clock lems: Their Prevention

says it's time for bed, or better rection" (to be had by

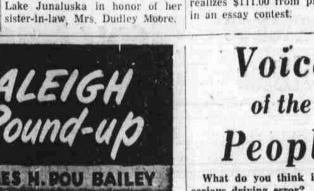
still, to tell him five minutes be- self-addressed, stamped

fore bedtime, "When the clock to me in care of this pa

MARCH OF EVENTS

History's Most

Mobilization of Br



observes

As the N. C. Park Commission meets Tuesday, another year will be closing on a group who have done far more for this area than dates for the board of aldermen. most people will ever realize. These civicgressive because of their untiring efforts on important of all, is for everyone to vote. the commission.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Will changed environment cure neurosis?

situation. If a person is uncon-

sciously determined to feel abused

and unjustly treated, no amount

of kindness or torbearance will

make any permanent impression

on him. The more you do for him,

the more things he will find that

you have left undone, and these

will be the ones that he will re-

member and brood over. It is his

that must change before he can

des, not his surroundings,

Springs, and some of Ninevah section. This is also the first time that the town has

had two voting precincts. This town election, like all other elections Morrison

The other new member was in which officers are named, is an important one for the community. The men elected leigh News and Observer, son of pared with those constructed for Tuesday will be charged with the responsibil- the late Josephus Daniels, one of the whites. To make these plants ity of handling the affairs of the town which the leading Methodist laymen in equal will cost an estimated \$50,is a big business. With the light and water the Nation, ANOTHER BOND ISSUE?

departments alone, the town does a big business, and an important business.

It is essential, and very important that have been thinking for the past ance last week to what many folks every citizen who is qualified to vote, exercise six months; It may be necessary to that right on Tuesday. float a bond issue to bring Negro

The names of 11 men appear on the ballot -two candidates for mayor, and nine candi-

The action of the voters on Tuesday is of minded men are making this area more pro- far-reaching importance, and one of the most

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

that would seem comparatively

trivial to a normal adult that he

has to retreat to a dream world to

find compensations for them. To

a man with a "Jehovah complex,"

for example, being "crossed" in

any way whatever is so terrifying

that his only escape is to believe

he is the Almighty whose will no

is all criticism self-revealing?

Answer: Yes, though not al-

one can defy.

past decade and better the public Present legal trend is not to relations director for the State force whites and Negroes to go to Board of Health, He was private the same school, but to make the

Governor Kerr Scott gave utter-

Letters to Editor

It will be exceedingly helpful if

you will pass the suggestion on to

With kind personal regards, I am

Taking notice of a nation-wide

program of summer fuel buying

aunched yesterday by the Secre-

tary of the Interior with an appeal

to Government agencies, industrial

and residential consumers, Defense

Transport Administrator James K.

Knudson, today, issued a statement

MONROE M. REDDEN

Sincerely yours,

the public through the media of

mer months

your paper

ease.

secretary to Governor Cameron schools "separate but equal".

Majority-but not all - of the Negro schoolhouses built by the Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Ra. counties are a disgrace when com-000,000. If the counties are not able to do it, the State will have to take this over as it has roads, teachers' salaries, and other county respon-

sibilities during the past 20 years. Should the State assume complete responsibility for building and maintaining all schoolhouses, ation of the three-must occur: a sharp hike in sales tax; an increase in the State income tax; or a State

Senator Hubert Meantime. Humphrey of Minnesota has tossed into the Congressional hopper adconservative Senate, then our trou-

ALONE AT LAST!



Dixie Campbell: "They are all so bad that I'd hate to say that one was any worse than another.'

Harry Evans, Jr.: "Passing on curves is the thing I think of first but there are so doggone many bad ones! Going into a through traffic street without stopping causes more serious accidents; and another bad trouble-maker is passing an automobile when meeting traffic.'

Esther Mae Gibson: "People who don't give signals are the worst There was one yesterday who turned suddenly right in front of me. one of three things-or a combin- 1f I didn't make a habit of staying pretty far behind any car, I could never have stopped in time."

> Jerry Rogers; "There are too many to give preference to one error. I think the basic trouble is just plain negligence-neglect of law and neglect of the rights of other people

most wrecks-is the fact that peosignal."

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-The United States government is now largest employer of scientific talent. The tab for Un tific research for war during 1951 will reach the staggering one billion, 100 million dollars. That is the most money ever spent on research in peace nation in the history of the world.

U. S. Spending Billion

On War Science Research

Mountains of money and a small army of technicians and are required to keep us ahead in the most dramatic scient

all time-the race to stay ahead of the tain countries in the life-and-death que weapons.

This is one race we dare not lose. developing new weapons is high, but the lagging behind Russia in the discove atomic energy development or in biolo fare could be slavery.

Directing this gigantic mobilization power is the Research and Development the Department of Defense. It is the of ous system which controls and co-off activities of hundreds of scientific agen government, in private industry, and in

Secretary George of colleges and universities. C. Marshall

Dr. Eric A. Walker, executive secret Research and Development board, estim the Department of Defense and the Atomic Energy comm the services of about two-thirds of the nation's scientific emergency continues, he says, the figure may climb to three The Research and Development board proper comprises of America's most distinguished scientists. It is divided in mittees, covering all phases of the defense research effort

atomic energy, biological warfare, electronics, guided mi cal sciences and fuels and lubricants.

· POWERFUL RDB-Working quietly and without full board is almost unknown by the public at large. Yet it has power. By law, it enjoys a status equal to that of the Joint Staff. It reports its findings directly to Secretary of Defend C. Marshall

The Research and Development board lets no contracts of research, but it supervises all contracts let by the technical of all the armed services-a tremendous undertaking. These range from experiments to discover new kinds of jet airplu the discovery of new wonder drugs-and to such things as " tion of plastics to war uses.

Incidentally, a radical new development in the field of plass recently under the board's supervision is now at work in Kor one small example of the thousands of ways in which live saved by research.

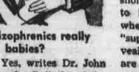
A plastic "soil stabilizer" was recently developed why poured on the sandy Korean beaches, made them almost s cement. Tanks and heavy equipment were unloaded rapidly during amphibious operations. The hardened soil kept the he terial from getting bogged down in the sand.

Answer: On the whole, no. The primary characteristic of neurotics is that they unconsciously distort reality so as to fit into their patterns and will do this regardless of any changes in their actual

Are schizophrenics really

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Answer: Yes, writes Dr. John M. Rosen in the Bulletin of the Menninger Clinic. Only if you realize that the schizophrenic feels and reacts like the baby he has come to be emotionally can you grasp the way his mind works. It is because he attaches "life-anddeath" importance to frustrations



you don't have because you are inwardly aware of being "tempted" to them.

ways unfavorably. If your judgments of your neighbors are characterized by tolerance and understanding, even when you are most clearly aware of their shortcomings, you show yourself to be a well-adjusted person, whereas if you are scornful and "superior" you unconsciously reveal a sense of guilt which you are fighting off by proving that you are "better than they are." The specific faults of which you are most keenly aware in others are always the ones which you are trying to convince yourself

Administrator Knudson noted that widespread suffering was prevented last winter by near miracles in transportation and warned that the mounting burden of defense and defense supporting traffic will, by this fall and winter, make such heavy demands upon the nation's transport capacity as to create the unlikely prospect that relief can promptly be provided for spot areas in distress. The normal peak movement occurring in October

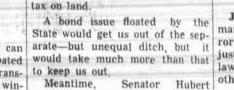
and November must this year, he said, be spread over a longer period including the summer months. The Administrator continued:

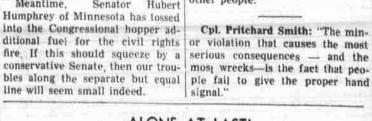
"Defense plants are already step-(Continued on Page 3)

A TIMELY WARNING Editor The Mountaineer: The citizens of this country can do much to relieve the anticipated unprecedented burden upon transto keep us out, portation this coming fall and win-

ter and insure themselves against physical discomfort and inconvenience if they will lay in the winter's supply of fuel now during the sum-The suggestion is made in the attached copy of Information Re-

line will seem small indeed.







underscoring the transportation aspects of that program.