Only Handful Here Knows

Precisely What Britain Want

#### The Mountaineer

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

#### A Deciding Factor

Those who have been on the fence as to the lend-lease bill, should not have any difficulty now in making a quick decision as to which way they hope Congress will act, Senator Robert Rice Reynolds has taken a definite stand against the proposed legislation.

Whenever there is a question as to the right stand to take, it is a pretty safe bet that you will be right when you do exactly opposite to suggestion or position of the "roving, rampanting Reynolds."

# Rotary Becomes Of Age

Rotary was 36 years old last Sunday. During that time, Rotary has traveled far. Starting with a small group in Chicago, the ideals which they set up have spread throughout the world.

Rotary's membership is more than 210,-000 men. They, collectively, speak almost every language, embrace almost every political belief, represent about every religion. But there is something fundamentally the same about all these men, and it is that fundamental sameness which has led to universal acceptance of Rotary.

Rotary has one ideal-the ideal of service. Each Rotary Club is a union of business and professional executives-one man from each organized line of business. It is a union held together by the cement of friendship and good will and fellowship.

The organization has sought to bring about international understanding, friendship, trust and tolerance, which if accepted would eliminate the conditions that cause wars.

As the years pass, people all over the globe are sure to come to believe in the principles which the organization has devoted itself.

#### Milk Facts

Haywood County's interest in milk is chiefly centered about the production on our farms, which goes into the Pet Dairy Products Company as well as maintaining several high grade privately owned dairies in the county. However, the Milk Industry Foundation in New York, has recently published a booklet on "Milk Facts" which give some interesting figures about milk, cheese, butter and ice cream production and consumption in North Carolina.

One out of every 15 families in the United States is dependent on milk for a livelihood. Milk is the largest single source of farm cash income, larger than cattle, twice cotton, three times wheat and five times tobacco. Incidentally, there are 25 million cows on three quarters of the nation's seven million farms.

In 1939 the average milk production per cow in North Carolina was 1,814 quarts as compared with the national average of 2,111 quarts. California cows lead the nation with an average annual production of 3,003 quarts, This might be attributed to California's fine weather, but Florida claims equally as fine weather, and her cows average only 1,326 quarts.

The per capita consumption of milk in this section of the country is 116 quarts, but in the North Atlantic states the average runs 180 quarts per year per person.

The average person in the United States consumed 18 pounds of butter, six pounds of cheese and nine quarts of ice cream in 1939. A total of 25 million bottles of milk are delivered daily to American doorsteps, and 375 million new bottles are purchased annually.

Milk is one of man's best foods, and production and consumption in this county should be increased for benefit of the farmer's income and for the health of all citizens.

## Drift Towards Livestock

Down in Gaston County, long considered the heart of the cotton section of North Carolina, The Gastonia Gazette points out that there is a definite trend towards livestock farming in that county.

There in the shadows of more than a hundred cotton mills, the farmers are cutting down on cotton, giving as one of the primary reasons that they were unable to employ sufficient labor to cultivate and harvest a cotton crop.

Many of the Gaston County farmers had a hard time getting their cotton picked last fall, and that in view of the more probable scarcity of labor this coming fall caused many to abandon cotton or make drastic acreage reductions.

According to the Gastonia paper, many farmers are gradually growing into the dairy and livestock type of farming, with the dairy industry showing particular signs of marked increases, with the hopes that Gaston County will soon become one of the leading dairying counties in the state.

This news from the heart of the cotton belt is of keen interest to citizens of Haywood, in that as the demand increases for better stock, both dairy and beef, it will be only natural that Haywood cattlemen will be called upon to furnish this better stock, as here in the past few years the herds have been built up to the point where it is not hard to get purebred stock from many Haywood

It is our belief, and this is shared with others, that Haywood cattlemen will in the the old court house . . . we recall during court and then return to her future be called upon for breeding stock as it started a lot of talk about the master in the country . . . . Luwell as looked upon to supply choice animals changes on Main street . . . and cinda and her mother had been to the open market.

This general drift towards livestock by of The Waynesville Mountaineer at tions that the mother was to be farmers all over the south, makes the future the time . . . we were doing some freed at the age of 50 in appreciafor Haywood cattlemen bright indeed, as the reporting for him . . . so we took on tion of her services and faithfulness program has been underway here long enough to give a good start in getting to provide looked in the dim distant past . . . frame store . . . the firm of Benners breeders for those just beginning.

#### It's Admitted

A bill designed to "remove the highway patrol from politics" has been introduced in the general assembly. We are making progress; at last it is admitted that the highway how the street looked in 1852. . . . patrol has been in politics.

It is supposed to patrol the highways, to do something about drunken drivers, reckless got some information . . . from him . . . are located was a frame store fools, over-loaded trucks and otherwise to and kept our notes . . went back make the highways safer. There is a suffi- a few months later to interview him a few years ago . . . it had been occiency of politics already without setting up a highway patrol to add to it.

One of the problems of life in North Carolina, as well as in other states, is to organize anything without increasing the amount of politics, but of all things the highway patrol should be as free as possible of it.-Shelby

## New President at Duke

Dr. Robert L. Flowers, a member of the Duke University faculty, who has been act- which was then a country lane with ing president since the death of Dr. Few, was no sidewalks. . . . . recently made president of the institution.

Dr. Flowers is well known by Old Trinity and Duke alumni throughout the county and also to the public in general in this section as down on that side (next week we he served for a number of years as a member will come up the other side) . . . . of the board of trustees of Lake Junaluska Mount Prospect boasted a flat one Summer School.

At the end of the present academic year, Dr. Flowers will have completed fifty years of a company from here in the 25th service in the interest of the two institutions.

His connection with Old Trinity, began in 1891, when he became instructor of electrical Quinlan moved here from Bunengineering, shortly after which he was made combe county and bought the propinstructor of mathematics.

He has rendered distinguished service to owned by Sam C. Welch . . . Naboth institutions, both as a teacher and in tional Bank examiner . . . here was an administrative capacity, and was closely associated with his two predecessors, Dr. W. F. Few and Bishop Kilgore. No one could have been chosen to better carry forward the policies of the greater institution.

#### Blood For Britain

Since the war started in Europe, there have been many pleas for money-Finnish Relief, to Georgia . . . Where the Dunham Red Cross, Britain Relief, Greek Relief, and various other agencies which sought money or supplies . These were worthy, and we rejoice at the response which they have re- ing) .. and also a good frame store

There has been another response, of which we have not been asked to join in-that of giving blood. Each week, some 600 Americans ing with a large fireplace . . . the are giving up a sixth to a quarter of their office of Dr. Sam Love and Dr. H.

Every week, 300 or more quarts of a thick almost colorless liquid are being shipped to England. It is not a life destroyer; this is famous in its day and generation a life saver. It is blood plasma, the fluid part the munificent sum of ten cents of human blood.

These Americans are giving their blood for the aid of-who knows whom. We feel town on every Saturday before that there are other Americans ready to do the same, should need arise.



# HERE and THERE HILDA WAY GWYN

Back in 1930 an old picture of by his father, Robert Boyd . . . Main street in 1880 was found in she would cook at the Battle House how it must have looked in earlier inherited from James Boyd, by the job of finding a person who to his family. . . On the present site could remember how Main street of the Masonic Tempte was a small and to get as much information and Fitgerald . . . general merabout the buildings and people as chandise . . . it faced the Jonathan we could find . . . we consulted the | Creek road . . . which joined the late David L. Boyd . . . known to town square, a part of which is everyone as "Uncle Dave" . . . . now occupied by the post office . . (father of Mrs. Jerre Davis and at the drug store on the corner . . Mrs. O. H. Shelton) . . Uncle Dave | was a two story frame house ochad a wonderful memory . . . and cupied by Thornton Rogers (father he gave us a complete picture of of the late Samuel Rogers, one time We often consulted him on local Washington) . historical matter. . . . We recall that ern Union, E. L. Withers and Comonce we tried to trap him . . . we pany . . . Champion Shoe Company on the same subject . . . and he said cupied for years by the late C. W. that again, but I told you that four firm . . . in 1858 . . . it was the store months ago" . . . after that we of Bill Johnson . . . who married never questioned his memory again one of Col. Robt. Love's daughters . . but back to Main street in . . . he later moved to Asheville . . . 1858 . . . the story we wrote . . . . made a fortune . . . his family are we neglected to keep . . . and have still prominently identified with often regretted not doing so . . . . Asheville . . . .

on account of the information . . . .

you . . . so we turn back the pages

of time and look down the street

We will start at the top of Mount Prospect . . . the home of Mrs. Chas. E. Quinlan . . . and go story house owned by Col. Sam C. Bryson, who was at the beginning of the Civil War, captain Regiment . . . and later was made a lieutenant colonel . . . in 1865 Judge J. C. L. Gudger, father of Mrs. erty . . . which his children still . . Then Oak Park . . . now a two-room house in which John Swanger lived . . . down at the rear the clump of pines on the lawn was a blacksmith's shop run by Swanger . . on the present site of the Baptist church was a two story house . . . the home of Captain Wesley Freeman . . . of Company C. of the N. C. troops of the Confederate Army . . . , his wife was a daughter of William Welch . . .

House stands was the substantial log house of Eli Herren (Mr. Dunham explains with pride the log rooms now covered up in the buildbuilding . . general merchandise . operated by Arch L. Herren . . . on the site of the Chevrolet garage ... was a two-room frame build-M. Rogers. . . .

In place of the Hotel Waynesville . . stood the Battle House . . . was charged . . . Uncle Dave, a young boy in 1858, would come into court week . . . . from his home on Jonathan Creek . . . and would

. W. A. Band was editor Robert Boyd . . . . who left instruchead of the U. S. Census Bureau in . . . at the time it was torn down . "I don't mind telling you all Miller . . . leather and harness

going to pass on some of them to Toggery and other Massie buildings war machines, but the mule is . . . was a two-room house on proving to be the most deadly and property owned by J. M. Tate . . . father of Mrs. P. L. Turbyfill . . . the property was later bought by how to use their heels and they Dr. Rogers for \$600 . . . and he built the attractive home that was torn down only a few years ago to make room for the buildings . . . Uncle Dave must have been greatly impressed by the blue paint on the small house . . . but as he said there weren't many painted houses then . . . William Medford, clerk of the court, lived next door on the site now occupied by Burgin Brothers . . . the house was almost a twin to the other one . . . and also painted blue . . the library was located the Methodist church parsonage. . . .

> On the Garrett Funeral home property was a school building 30 by 30 feet . . . known as the Female School . . . and conducted by an Englishman and his wife . . . Dr. and Mrs. William Folls they came to this county from Weaverville . . . first located on

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

GRAVE- ROBBING SCANDAL IN SCOTLAND & CENTURY AGO.

IRON GRILLS WERE PUT

BODY - SHATCHERS

WAS MADE BY

# Voice People Do you approve of the bill now pending in the Legislature for a State wide referendum on the liquor T. L. Bramlett-"I am not certain of which is the best way to

handle the liquor situation." W. T. Shelton-"Yes, I certainly am in favor of a state-wide referendum. I feel sure that the people as a whole do not want liquor, and at least they should have an oppor-

tunity to vote their sentiments."

J. G. Terrell-"Yes I do. They have tried bringing whiskey back and conditions are worse than ever before. I notice that the large city papers report far more drunkenness than in the days of prohibi-

G. C. Summerrow-"I think it would be a fine thing, if it would result in putting the stuff out."

Jack Felmet-"I approve of the bill. I would like to see it decided once and for all whether we are to do away with whiskey."

John R. Hipps-"I think we had better let well enough alone, as prohibition never actually prohibited, and it caused people to break

G. C. Ferguson-"I approve of the bill. I think the people should have a right to vote on it."

T. J. Cathey-"I approve of a method that will give us an improvement over what we now have."

Mrs. R. N. Barber-"Yes, I approve of it. I feel that prohibition never had a fair trial, and I would like to see it tried again and the law strictly enforced."

# OPINIONS COMMENTS THER EDITORS

THE DEADLY MULE

A rather surprising statement comes from Fort Bragg, which is let President Roosevelt in unofficial of course, to the effect In place of Massie's Furniture that most of the hospital cases at recently a reader of this column store . . . was a small building in that great military center so far (darned few) of his most gave us a copy of the story . . . the which one Steve Miller had a tail- have been produced by mules. Not assistants. One of them , on the site of the the motor vehicle, or big guns and dangerous of all things that the men work with there. Mules know give no warning. However, inexperience in handling these animals must account for much of the un- posted, happy results, for the mule is after

> from its size it did not at any time house many females . . . but education for women back in 1858 was not considered very important ... from the Garrett property to the home of Dr. Sam Stringfield was a cornfield . . . on the Stringfield property was the large and most pretentious residence in the village that of Col. Robt. Love it was burned to the ground in February, 1865 . . . when Kirk's men made a raid on Waynesville, . .

Next week we will come up the other side of Main . . . . seeing the picture through Uncle Dave's recollections . . . which we feel is perhaps the only record to be found Jonathan Creek . . . then moved here of how the street looked in 1858. . .

ANS FERRIS WHEEL

MADE OF 25,000 TOOTHPICKS
AS COLLAR BUTTON BEARING
EACH CAR CONTAINS 250
ICKS HELD TOGETHER BY
TOUSEHOLD CEMENT —

YORK CITY IS THE BUILDER

By R. J. SCOTT

#### By Charles P. Stewar Central Press Columni JUST WHAT Britain w the way of war supplies fro country is known to only th est handful of men in Wash Arthur Purvis, head

British purchasing mission knows. He tells it positively body but President Ro Even Purvis' subordinate agents aren't informed in Each has his own particu to attend to and understan is expected of him but they allowed to hint to one Purvis alone is familiar w whole schedule... That purchasing mission

of Washington offices is the mysterious place in the hemisphere. When the miss rived in our capital, it enga entire floor near the top Willard hotel, which is righ center of the city. From in front of the machine or I'm writing this column jus the roof of the National building. I can see directly the street, the barred wind the mission's quarters. 7 sion had the bars put in as it had leased the appartment nearby as I am, I'd have a much difficulty in getting in suite as I'd have in getting Alcatraz, if I were incar there. It's watched as the

Last fall the mission has tablished itself in our mid liam S. Knudsen, as head war production outfit, poin to Chief Purvis that he'd have a complete idea of I plans and requirements, in adapt American industries ply the latter.

Purvis Goes After I Well, Purvis himself was quately posted on the subje superiors, at home, seemed assumed that he could orde ever they needed, as they it, and that we'd let 'em promptly. Knudsen had to to him that the contract p to be too big to be handle out some advance prepara gear us up to it.

Accordingly Purvis flew don to ask for a schedule. The army, navy and managers there didn't lik

him have it. Their argum that such a schedule, if it giving the Nazis a chance t it, would advise 'em exact to do to counteract the Bri gram. Finally, however, Purvis

schedule and flew back with To say that it was a secr expressed it mildly. Neverth was a secret that Purvis

The president necessarily pass it along, in turn, to tionably was Bill Knudset the rumor is that it was a the size of which nearly Bill's eye out.

Besides Bill Knudsen, Sidney Hillman, Bill's la ciate, and War and Navy taries Stimson and Ki

The best guess is that on our side of the Atlanti per cent familiar with war plan and war needs that sextet-Purvis, the pl Knudsen, Hillman, Stims

Knudsen must be the wot ied of the bunch.

How It Works Purvis simply says to th dent, 'We want so-and-so." upon the president says We MUST HAVE so-and-s getting the problem off his But Bill has to produce the Hillman's stunt is to keep it shouldn't be impossible though, is called on to things out of nothing, for ou ent productive capacity isn our own and Britain's dema

As for Secretary Stimson he has to say is, "Britait have as much as it asks it'll cut into supplies that ou needs for itself." Secretary is due occasionaly to ms same remark as to the navi Yet Britain HAS TO HAV

asks for. Thus it's up to Bill to considerably in excess of day's productive capacity if tain's benefit and then to still farther in our capacit cess to prevent a shortage own supplies.

all a docile and patient anim is indespensible in bearing the dens of men in peace and wa mule played an importan in the first World Wa always when there is the demand for mules es. The mule can take it at wise and cunning, but go speaking is harmless and P if handled properly.—Lauf Exchange.

Do your job well. It is ess unting an alibi.