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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1916

### Stock Clinic

The stock clinic which has been in progress in the county during the current week is another one of the many services which are being given the farmers in Haywood county through the county farm agents.

The recognition of this need at the present by the office is proof of how the agents keep their ears to the ground literally and watch with a viligant eye the changing times. It will be some time before all necessary equipnient on larms will be bought when and at the time they are desired. Food must be raised and every precaution taken to keep up the production despite the lack of equipment.

## Commendable

Wee see that Dr. David Worcester, new president of Hamilton College, New York, wants no caps, no gowns, no speeches which go to make up the formal ceremonies for the usual inaugural program of an incoming college president. He thinks it a waste of money.

Instead he is having the college atuhorities to set aside \$500, the cost of even the most modest event of its kind, for a Presidential Scholarship for the most promising and deserving young man who enters Hamilton College in 1946. He claims that "the scholarship will be much more helpful to the cause of education than an elaborate ceremony."

The inaugural procession therefore, is to be made up of applicants for the scholarship. This is a novel idea, and while there would be occasions when it might not be advisable; it should be inspirational to those attending. as well as those taking part. The line of applicants of would be scholars might prove to be as impressive as caps and gowns of the scholars, who have already arrived at that distinction. Such a ceremony would certainly have lasting effects, and the lucky student will long remember the president who made such opportunities possible for him.

#### Again Honored

J. R. Morgan, local attorney and prominent Baptist lay leader has again been named to the board of trustees at Mars Hill College. We congratulate authorities of the institution for their judgment in renaming Mr. Morgan to the board.

With sincere interest in the cause of education, and all worthwhile projects of his church, coupled with his knowledge of the needs and possibilities of such a college like Mars Hill, we feel that the institution could not have made a better choice than their retention of Mr. Morgan for this post.

### The Draft Board

We take this occasion to add our congratulations to those already heaped upon the members of our local draft board by the U. S. Government. It has not been an easy task, week in and week out to go through the files of the registrants and select from the possible ones those who should be sent from month to month in the call for the quotas from this area.

At all times the three men have tried to get a picture of the whole of the area, with a realization of services that were essential to the normal continuation of the community life. They have often been under fire for their effort of sincerity in their work.

They, too, have fought a good fight, and we are glad that these men over the country as well as our own board members are receiving this deserved recognition.

### Welcome Change

ounce domestic air-mail rate for first class mail which became effective in March, 1944. is to slip back to the former rate of six cents are preparing to weet the domands nalism in the meeting of the week -one-half year after Congress declares the formal end of hostilities. We all have the habit of air-mail now and we like to speed up lined in the program. While we problems that we meet every day our mail.

Another interesting feature is the decision reached regarding the expansion of air facilities to ultimately include in the air-mail service all domestic letter mail carried farther if not more of a challence to meet than three hundred miles.

This is a great transformation. It reminds one of the transportation back sometime ago notch will find itself obsolete in its tionally known, were a bit decreases in the early days of the transfer of the mail presentation of the news and in- ing, we might say, yet we knew if from the pony express and the stagecoach to the railroad. It means that communications of pride to the people it serves. will become faster for us and our cities and people nearer each other. Another victory over time and distance.

## American Imperialism

versy over the return of our soldiers from logether for a good time. It is a spoke on the loan to Great Britain Europe and Asia there is a lesson in the kind of a vacation, while others which is now handlon fro until a dispute for all Americans who hold im-perialistic ideas. It is that little popular perialistic ideas. It is that little popular ests hold the group together just and information After head news before the people apport could be found in this nation for the use of American military power to dominate foreign countries, no matter how much their supposedly benighted condition might other group. But the old time be improved by our theoretical superiority. editor has gone with the past. The The young men of America don't want the of business executives, and goodiob. Their parents and wives and sweet- ness know, they better be if they hearts, as well as their sisters and their don't want their ledgers to run cousins and their aunts, don't think it should be given to them. This attitude is carried to such an ex- women in the group, women, who have put their brains and efforts treme, unfortunately, that it will be difficult, into newspapering and have made for the Army to retain abroad the minimum good just as the force needed for the job of disarming our enemies, restoring order and forming demo- when her husband died, and built cratic governments in lands once ruled by up a good business and paper in aggressors. If the importance of such tasks to the future safety of America is stressed state, now shares the re-ponsibility sufficiently some of the opposition can be overcome. But it would be futile to try to persuade the American people to provide any Sparta, who is doing a grand job force beyond that sufficient to support America's essential commitments in distant areas well known author, who is running of the world. Because of this it would be absurd to plan extensive and constant use of America's daughter of John D. Gold of Wilmilitary strength for political purposes son, who are carrying on Miss abroad. Those misguided Americans who have cherished such notions might as well give them up. In America's activities in took over the Morganion paper at China they have a good illustration of the futility of their ideas. They long believed Marguerite Russ, youngest memthat our strength could and should be used ber from our own family staff to aid the central government of China in As the wife of a prominent journaldestroying the Chinese Communists. They ist in the state, we give our vote find at presen that it will not be easy to to Mrs. W. K. Hoyt of Winstonretain enough American troops in China for far more modest and reasonable activities. It is only too clear by this time that it will be difficult to persuade Americans to maintain sufficient military strength at home and Coffin. (Skipper to his students in at foreign bases for their own protection. It would be hopeless to try to convince them editors and his wife, "Miss Gerto participate in imperial adventures or to trude." who knows everybody join in other peoples' civil conflicts or to worth knowing in the state and build barricades on the mainland of Asia for wood county. President Frank Grause in a future war with Russia. Any one ham making everyone glad they who sponsors such foolish ideas will en- had come to Chapel Hill ... Louis counter an obstacle too great to be overcome. -New York Herald Tribune.



# HERE and THERE By

HILDA WAY GWYN

We attended the winter session again of the North Carolina Press last at breakfast at the Carolina line . week in Chapel Hill the largest and countless other ( . . . and init The newspaper pub- natism stuents here and there his ever held. lishers and editors, like all others ening in on the meetings . . We understand that the eight-cents-an- who face the infine in business. Chapel Hill residents asking about

are alerted to the new pattern of Charles and Sally Hay. things. They are highly cognizant of this changing world, and they Roy Parker of the school of jour that the turn of fate is directing, by group, as well as John Harri At least that was our higgest im- of Albemarle, Bill Horner of Sau ression of the meeting as out- ford, and others who discusses

it was interesting to hear others fice . . , the trends in the weekly who have given much thought dis- field. cuss the new design which is tak- hold the reader interest for the ing shape. The weekly newspaper small town paper has its own inin the small town has just as much, portant place if those who edit and the new order as that of the large daily. For the weekly that does

not tighten its belt and step up a terpretation of the times. It will they told us the tritth they could become a jake instead of source not be otherwise. Fred M. Vinson,

en masse are just like any other tended the welcome, ended his Trainit. the work; some are young blazing was so timeful it sounded like an their way: some are good looking; authentic string band and mode us some you would never notice in a almost hear Sam Queen calling the crowd-or alone. Some are vitally figures-tand you should have seen Regardless of the merits of the contro- interested. Others come to the the highbrows enjoy the narsie of meeting to see the boys and get one of their own). Mr. Vinson



I have lived in many places and that he would despair, then by subscribed to and read many newspapers, but I consider The Mountaincer to be the best weekly I have ever read . You are doing a

Please extend to each member

What Are American Soldiers Doing

In The Philippines?

Manila, P.

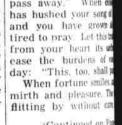
Gratefully yours

L. G. ELLIOTT

The Mountaineer staff my

Le subscribers list.

looking at the ring, he would be reminded that God is "a very present help in trouble. (Continued on h



And dearest things and sight forever. Say to each trying hour: "T pass away." When en

The more he thought of the im-

THURSDAY, JANUART

A Memphis man

One of the best

#### **Rural Expansion**

We read recently that an estimated \$1,130,000 will be annually expended in the next five years by American farmers on building and remodeling homes and farm structures, according to a study released by the Tile Council of America.

Between 4,000,000 and 4,500,000 of the nation's 7.640,000 farm homes will undergo repairs, alterations, or maintenance work dring that period, it has been announced by the Council. Leaders in the construction industry anticipate that 700,000 to 900,000 farm homes will be in the market for tile baths and showers alone, the analysis reveals.

Exterior paint jobs, interior redecorating, introduction of running water and electricity. roof repair, remodeling of kitchens and installation of baths will account for most work in farm home remodeling, according to the study.

Farmers, we are told, will also invest heavily in repair and building of farm structures. Barns head the list for such expenditures, the study shows.

These facts are of great interest, especially in a rural county such as Haywood, where agricultural interests have made such great strides and the standard of living has been lilfted so much in the past few years.

One only has to read the daily news, however to realize that much of this program will remain on paper for many months to come, due to the network of strikes that are holding up manufacturers, and hence this great boom of remodeling and construction work, which is needed as well as desired, will be delayed.

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A wise man isn't certain of anything while a fool is certain of everything.

and the big wheels that apparently grind out the get-up are turned by invisable small wheels like any modern group looks like a bunch

opennization

There were a good number of year by the University. His talk en. We always enjoy meeting Mrs. Lassiter of The Smithfield Herald, who took over which her son. Town J., one of the leading younger journalists in the There was Mrs. Ed Anderson, of

The Skyland Post of West Jefferon, and The Allechany News of noted in the weekly meeting Mrs. James Boyd, widow of the paper in Pinchurst, Miss Addie Mae Cook, of the Cherokee Scout, of Murphy, and Mrs. Swindell Beatrice Cobb, 20 years secretary

of the group and known as-"the sweetheart of the N.C. Press " who the death of her father and has made such an outstanding success. Salem for special charm

One meets many interesting people at a press gathering. Mr. Josephus Daniels, the grand old man of journalism was there. O. J. the school of journalism at the University) mingling among the never forgets she came from Hay-Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, greeting old friends . . Bob Madduey, of the University publicity department, and his good looking wife . . . Robert Irwin. Washington correspondent . . . back from the Navy and on the job

ing Mr. Vinson, no one could doubit for the service you are rendering that the loan may be worthwhich it seems will be a bargain your paper. in the long run as far as benefits to this country as well as to Ente- Mountaineer that I want my father

land are concerned

William R. Devlin, executive seeretary of the governmetal's adviory reconversion board, spoke at hearty wishes for a happy and the luncheon Friday given each prosperous New Year was more encouraging as he nic. fured the possibility the South

might hold the prosperity of the war years, if the people seized the opportunities offered We had heard so many thought provoking

Editor The Mountaineer: warnings, so many heady and heavy statistics that by the time the light-There are a quarter of a million er vein of the program was of us over here. According to the War Department's demobilization eached, with Mack Sauer, celeprated humorist and editor of the plan, only a few thousand will Leesburg (Ohio) Citizen: we were leave during the next few months. nore than ready to laugh and re- We agree with General Eisenhower lax, even if some of his jokes were that we must maintain strong occupation forces in Japan and Gernoss-covered or ran a hit thin. many until fascism has been de-

Then one of the highlights is stroyed and replaced by the roots dways the Duke University dia- of democracy,

But WHY do we need so many er on Friday night, which oficially ended the meeting. Robert troops in the Philippines now, and McLean, president of the Asso- why should we need almost as liated Press gave us something to many four months from now? hink about as he pointed out that We're sorry, but we can't answer he free press would be our "shield that. Apparently the War Depart-(Continued on Page 4)

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accept my hearty thanks Inside W the First Baptist Church through

See Schwellenbach Shunted am so delighted with The Into Background by Truman to enjoy if-so please put him or

Doubt Whether Govern Housing Program Wil

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Capital observers are wondering # 1 of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach is going to be shunted background on government labor matters, as was his pre-Frances Perkins.

Like Roosevelt, President Truman appears more and m acting as his own labor secretary, with the advice of John man, former director of the conciliation service. Many labor decisions stem directly from the White House.

Labor department officials insist the cooling off between Schwellenbach and man. But some of them wonder just b their boss is to the government's laber decisions.

It is generally believed that only 4004

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• THE GOVERNMENT'S new housing is just so much talk thus far. Sideline still wonder whether the plan will work The Government intends to give reten preference in sales or rentals of new home ing \$10.000 or less, and channel 50 per scarce building materials into the cons of these dwellings.

Schwellenbach

homes will be built in 1946. Most build be inclined to build homes to top ceiling levels. Something must be done to channel enough materials into the house gram. As yet, no such action appears to be in sight.

· AMERICA'S MAJOR COMMERCIAL AIRLINES are for the big race to see who will be the first to carry the number of passengers in the shortest time between man Pennsylvania Central, American, United, Eastern Air others are speeding reconversion of fast, four-engined a formerly used as military transports to take care of passenger loads.

PCA. for example, is putting the big planes on during in an effort to bring Washington and Chicago on a three 24 minute schedule, nearly an hour less than the former re

· EMILIO GARCI GODOY, Dominican ambassador to th States, looks like a poet-and is one, although official is unaware of the fact.

Ironically enough, Godoy wrote his best poemis-a l sonnets-while serving a prison term for political activitie American intervention in the Dominican Republic,

He was jailed by orders of an American colonel, now a who was in command of American Marines. Godoy recently with his former enemy, the Marine officer, and presented a book of his poems.

The general leafed through the book and then turned of the sonnets was affectionately addressed to Godor persecutor, but current friend.

• ONE OF THE CURRENT RUMORS about Navy James Forrestal's expected resignation is this: That wants to stay on to fight President Truman's proposal R of the armed forces.

An outspoken opponent of unification, Forrestal action would subordinate the Navy.