THE MOUNTAINEER

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The County Seat of Haywood County

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TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1948

A Fine Performance

The members of the Waynesville Township high school band and glee club, together with their director, Charles Isley, should feel superbly happy over their performance last Thursday evening.

The audience which packed the auditorium showed their appreciation of the talented musicians by their round after round of applause.

Perhaps the happiest man of all present, was W. A. Bradley, chairman of the band committee. He and his associates have worked hard and long on the band, and the dedication of the last number to Mr. Bradley by rights made him the happiest man present.

Our band and glee club are among those things which make "this a good place to live."

A Great Possibility

Have you ever stopped to consider what a golden opportunity this community has for a three-way development?

Take Lake Junaluska, for instance. A couple of modern year round hotels there, for commercial use, and catering to pre-season and after-season conventions, could easily make that the tourist and recreational center of the community.

Hazelwood is already the industrial center, and has great possibilities for further development along this line.

And Waynesville, being the county-seat, is set to be the nucleus of business for the entire area.

With careful planning, and discarding petty jealousies this could be brought about, we feel, to the satisfaction and happiness of everyone.

A Good Record

Haywood has been assigned a quota of $952,000 to be invested in Savings Bonds, between now and June 30th.

This is a lot of money, yet the government has a two-fold purpose. First, to keep dollars away from needless spending, and to spread savings over a longer period to keep "hard times" away from the door.

The technical explanation is that money invested in savings bonds will mean the spreading of the securities on the national debt. This too, is worthy of consideration.

Haywood has always made a good record on bond investments, and even in the past few months have put more than $60,000 into savings bonds monthly. That record, without any campaign, speaks for itself.

The Burley Allotment

Last year Haywood farmers could have planted 333 more acres of burley tobacco. At an average of a thousand dollars per acre, that meant a loss of almost a third of a million dollars in farmer income to this county.

This year the burley acreage allotment is 1,453 acres for 1,737 farmers.

There is every reason that every acre of this allotment should be planted and carefully cultivated in burley this year. There is every indication that the prices will remain good, and burley affords a cash crop right at the time of year when farm income is the lowest.

We share the opinion of others, that Haywood will not let an alloted acre go unplanted this year.

Anyway, the World War taught us that when all Americans agree about anything they are all wrong.—Lewiston Sun.

It's dangerous for you to run from an attacking dog," says a dog trainer. It isn't if you can outrun him.

Will Have Last Word

Proponents of a state-wide referendum on whiskey and others are directing questionnaires to candidates for governor, but there is little evidence that comparable attention is being paid to other candidates—those for the General Assembly.

The views of a governor of North Carolina on matters of policy are important. Governors recommend action to the General Assembly. In many cases those recommendations are followed. In other cases the recommendations are ignored.

In recent years the General Assembly has ignored all recommendations of the governor (whoever he happened to be) for a state-wide referendum. Under such circumstances it is well for those interested in legislation to be very mindful of the fact that members of the General Assembly have the last word on all legislative matters.

In many counties the time to take effective action will expire on April 17, only about two weeks away. Candidates for the General Assembly must file on or before April 17 or their names will not appear in the list of those to be voted for in the Democratic primary on May 29.

Voters who are interested in any question which will come before the 1939 General Assembly should find out now how the candidates from their own county stand on that question. It will be too late to get out another candidate after April 17.—The Raleigh News and Observer.

Modern Hitching Posts

A new use, or should we say an old use, has been made of parking meters at Franklin, verified by a picture in last week's Franklin Press. The photo shows a mule "parked" on the downtown street, tethered to a parking meter, waiting stoically while its owner is on his way about the day's shopping.

Although not as good as the old hitching post, the parking meter can perform the same use: providing the police and street cleaning department are willing. We haven't inquired into the local regulations as to whether the meters are available for use by four-legged animals, as well as wheeled vehicles. It is likely that this was something omitted when the town fathers drew up the parking meter ordinance.

If we had a mule, we would look for a space occupied by one of the pint-sized Crossley automobiles that are seen puttering about town nowadays, pull in and tie up beside it. There certainly is room enough for both in one parking space. Trouble might arise, however, if the mule were to step, or sit down, on its stall mate; so maybe it isn't such a good idea after all. To keep in the good graces of all concerned, it would be better just to find an empty space and feed the meter. To tell the whole truth, if we had a mule it would stay at home and be bothered with as little as possible, and kept away from the temptation of these long-stemmed slot machines.

Keen Competition

Our neighboring state to the north, Virginia, has announced to the world that their 1947 tourist business amounted to $132,000,000, and a day later Michigan announced they expected their 1948 tourist business would reach $600,000,000.

Beaches on our coast predict a banner year, and other mountain resorts are equally as optimistic.

Whew! Looks like we are going to have to offer our visitors more than scenery, rarified atmosphere and pure water, if we are to keep pace with such keen competition.

Early Travel

Official count of travel in the Park shows that there is an increase of 7.5 per cent over the same period of last year. This tends to bear out our editorial of last week, when we predicted there would be more travel earlier this season, due to the "war clouds" which many people predict they see on the horizon.

The Naked Truth

The State News Bureau sent out information the other day that there were three new nudist organizations in North Carolina. One at Durham, Gastonia and Asheville. At least the information came from the nudist magazine Sunshine and Health. The semi-nudist groups who parade the seacoast were not included.

"It is utterly astounding to me how fast children outgrow shoes!" exclaimed a mother. It shouldn't be. Children grow fast, and shoes don't grow at all.

An Alabama fan stole a slot machine the other day. He made the belated discovery that that's the only way to beat the thing.—Roanoke Times.

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* Just as a matter of information, Morehead City is getting a dog race track, at a cost of $200,000.

BOY, 'AGE EMILY POST!

Rambling 'Round

—Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up By Members—Of The Mountaineer Staff—

We've moved. You must come up and see us and all the improvements we've made. Of course, you'll think you are in a big town's newspaper office but it's us, all dressed up and too proud to be comfortable.

We're all glass-fronted with a swanky door on the angle for convenience . . . and we have room to expand our minds without jostling into the fellow next to us.

-:- -:- -:-

Every day in every way, these mountains are growing more beautiful. The soft browns have changed to green over-night and the dogwood adds its beauty to the scene. Of course, about this time of year we develop a full-grown case of Aprilitis, and break out all over in a rash of emotional admiration for Waynesville and all surrounding territory.

-:- -:- -:-

His mind was wrapped in contemplation of the purchases he was about to make and he made a dash for the counter containing the articles he wished. Suddenly he was confronted by a Mama Bear and The Little Bear. But not of the Goldilocks story. To the man, these two bears were most realistic and he avows that the distance he jumped . . . straight up . .

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Washington Letter.

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Miss Lillian Middleton has most of the answers to questions asked by tourists who find their way to the Greater National Capital Committee's Information center. She gets as many as 1500 queries a week. Most people want to know how to get in to see the Senate or the House of Representatives in session. That's easy. There are galleries on both sides of the Capitol open to the public.

But some folks want to see Spencer, a famed three-foot sturgeon who died at last 10 years ago in the Department of Commerce Aquarium. Or they want to know how they can hear the footsteps of a ghost supposed to haunt the Capitol. The other day a man from Florida fussed and fumed for more than an hour trying to get a "high class room" in this overcrowded city for $1.

Some visitors blow into town at 9 a.m. and want to see all of Washington before they leave on an 8:30 train that night. "I sternly disapprove of this," Mrs. Middleton asys. "You can't do a town of this spectacular nature without spending two weeks or a month here. It's too brain-fatiguing." She suggests that the hasty visitor take in the 20-minute White House tour between 10 a.m. and 12, the Congress-

(Continued on Page Three)

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Ten per cent cut is made on real estate in county making a reduction of $1,800,000 in the assessed value.

1,500,000 gladioli bulbs are being planted near here by W. E. Kirchoff.

Apple orchards are expected to be in bloom about the 27th.

Miss Mary Barber and Dave Felmet jointly entertain their classes from the Baptist Sunday School at an Easter Egg Hunt.

Miss Carolyn Haynes and Harold Haynes entertain a number of their classmates at Mars Hill College at a house party.

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. V. Howard Duckett is named delegate from the Haywood County Medical Society to meeting of State Society.

Haywood farmers and dairymen and their wives gather at Masonic Temple for supper meeting staged in recognition of Guernsey Cattle Promotion Sale.

Fines Creek boys in vocational agriculture department of Fines Creek School complete 300 repair jobs and 250 construction jobs during school year.

Waynesville girls win conference track meet.

5 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Paul Hyatt receives check from The American Magazine for her suggestion on how to conserve coffee.

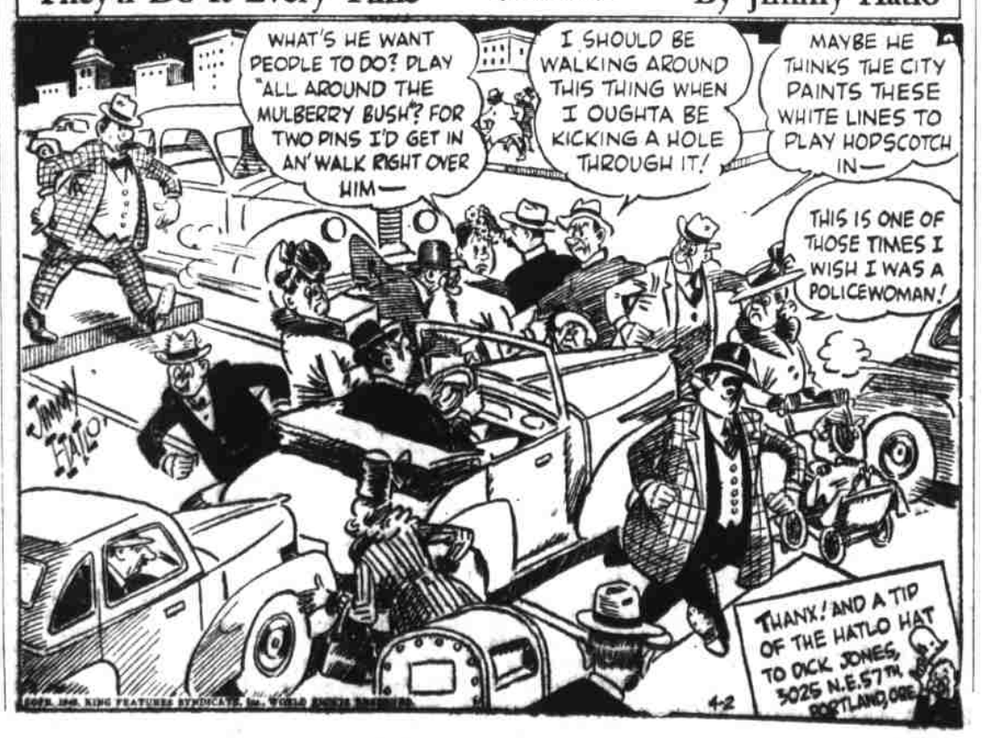
A scrapbook compiled by Waynesville High School students on "Schools at War" is one of five in State selected to be sent to Washington.

Thirty-seven men leave for army camp.

Mrs. L. M. Killian, chairman, urges women to knit for the Red Cross.

Eight candidates enter field for election as members of Hazelwood board of aldermen. Clyde Fisher, mayor, has no opposition.

They'll Do It Every Time — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo



MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Can a person who distrusts you really love you?

Answer: He may love you as sincerely as he's capable of loving anybody, but that does not mean that he can be—or make you—happy. If a person to whom you have given no grounds for distrust is still suspicious of you, what he's really doing is "projecting" onto you the doubts and fears that are already in his mind — perhaps especially a secret feeling that he does not deserve to be loved. Until such a person can regain his confidence in himself, there will be nothing you can do, however hard you try, to make him trust you.

Will "shock treatments" cure a nervous breakdown?

Answer: Many doctors are now using "shock" to treat neurosis, but others (with whom I am inclined to agree) feel that this treatment should be confined to those types of mental illness in which the patient is "inaccessible."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Do you think Harold Stassen has much chance of getting the Republican presidential nomination?

Thomas Morgan: "I think he is probably the strongest man in that party. Dewey and Taft may get together and block his nomination, but Stassen has the most public appeal."

Charles Metcalfe: "Yes, I think he has the best chance of any of the Republican candidates. He belongs to the new school of Republicans, and the convention will want to pick a man who will get the independent vote."

Jerry Rogers: "I don't think either Stassen, Taft or Dewey will get the nomination. I look for a dark horse candidate to be picked at the convention."

R. C. Gossett: "Stassen possibly will be nominated."

Letters To The Editor

RURAL FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

Editor The Mountaineer,

I was interested in reading the editorial which you have in the Mountaineer of Friday, April 16 on Rural Fire Trucks and note where a $10,000 home near Norta

(Continued on Page Three)

Capital Lett

By THOMPSON GREENWOO

. . . Thad Eure, Secretary of State, is sending out 100,000 post cards asking you to vote for him . . . He has been the parliamentarian for the House in every Legislature since 1929 . . . His opponent this time is John Armstrong of the Utilities Commission . . . Also on the State Utilities Commission is Robert Grady Johnson, first cousin of Charles M. . . . David Lee Kelly of Yadkinville, who although not a veteran has been the main cog in the Veterans Administration wheel at Winston-Salem . . . leaving this post to become assistant secretary of the State Farm Bureau, succeeding Will Rogers, who succeeded Joe Williams. Kelly's brother-in-law, who is the Tobacco Board of Trade man in Winston-Salem . . . Kelly, one of the

Inside WASHIN

Jim Crow and Palestine Spell Woe for President

New York About Fo

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—President Truman and Dem Chairman Howard McGrath have just rece and pessimistic report from New York state De This report indicates that the southern rule agai anti-Jim Crow program has developed a counterp State.

The New York revolt is due to the administrati the Palestine partition progra powerful Jewish leaders or lea ated with the Jewish vote, tho not see how they can support nomination in view of the Bab

President Truman

Both the president and McGr formed by their highest politi popular upswing which was ke in the wake of the president's gress has been blocked by the

● **T.-H. LAW HITS SNAG**— law's safeguards against nat tion-crippling strikes hasn't be well in the coal walkout. On phases of the act provides that siring to modify or terminate a contract must ment 60 days in advance.

During this period, the Federal Mediation Se by the law—gets an opportunity to attempt set pute. However, John L. Lewis did not modify contract.

Lewis only notified his miners that the coal ope ing the agreement. The strike began in short tim tion, Chief Cyrus Ching didn't have a chance before the miners were idle. By then his efforts

The same thing is true of the president's law contemplates appointment of such a board and postponement of the strike until it reports. not set up until the mines had been down sev

● **FPC MUDDLE**—Burton N. Behling, whose member of the Federal Power Commission was by the White House, is still wondering what happ informed him.

Behling was in the very act of reaching for his before the Senate committee which was prepa qualifications for the FPC post. Then his office secretary informed him the White House was on

The man on the other end of the phone was Jo ministrative assistant to the president. Dawson's He said Mr. Truman had changed his mind and Behling for the job. There was no further explan

However, observers believe Mr. Truman, eager ging political fences, was anxious to offer the job tor Jim Mead of New York, and thus as a ges made Behling the goat.

However, Mead rejected the appointment, infor he did not feel he had the experience the FPC Behling has the necessary experience, but he nominated, so he is out of luck on a good job could have handled ably.

● **STATE DEPARTMENT RED TAPE**—Rep Nebraska, is convinced that there is no red like the red tape used by the State department. Nebraskan related that an investigator for a House appropriations subcommittee was assigned the of examining State department administration.

As part of his job, he followed a simple piece of correspondence through the department half days he trailed the letter through a maze of and offices.

The letter went through 35 different steps, a separating room merely to be folded. The through each of three department buildings estimated that it would take about 30 days to