

THE MOUNTAINEER

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The County Seat of Haywood County

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1948

Slim Pickings For New Parties

About six weeks ago when the political campaign was just getting underway, this newspaper predicted that in North Carolina the two new parties would not cause a ripple in the political waters, and the fight would be down to the age-old one between Democrat and Republicans.

Now that the parties are headed down the home stretch in the final days of the campaign, this prediction we made several weeks ago seems as being true facts. Very little is being heard of the Progressive Party, and while the State Rights Democrats have been more active in the state of recent date, but not here, there is more general talk among the men of the street about the latter party of the two new ones.

Right now, it looks just like the fights of 1924, 1932, 1936, and on down the years between Democrats and Republicans. Unless a lot of changes are made, neither of the new parties will get many votes in Haywood County on November 2.

Presidents Draw Crowds

President Truman is due to visit North Carolina today, making two addresses in Raleigh. One address will deal with the dedication of a monument to three Tar Heels who became president, and in the afternoon he will address a State Fair crowd.

A general idea of the crowd expected can be had from the fact that 300 highway patrolmen, in addition to a supplemented police force and secret service men will be on hand to see that things move along smoothly and on schedule.

This brings to mind the visit President Roosevelt made to this area. One time when he dedicated the Park, and again when he visited the Park, had lunch, and came on through here enroute to Piedmont Carolina for a public appearance.

Waynesville's streets were lined thick with people from one end to the other, just to get a glimpse of the president. Had he been scheduled to have made two speeches here, the town would have busted out at the seams, and that is what it appears Raleigh is going to do today.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should you make a child take music lessons? Answer: If you have to "make" a child take any lessons at all...
Are today's young people unfair to their elders? Answer: We are in the midst of a reaction from the days when "respect for your elders" was regarded as a virtue...

Ladino Is Here To Stay

During the past year or so, much has been done in planting Ladino clover in Haywood county and the rest of the state. This new cover crop has revolutionized our pasture fertilization program, according to R. L. Lovvorn and W. W. Woodhouse, Jr., writing in Research and Farming for the Extension Service.

We have seen the wonders of this new type clover here in Haywood, and experiments tend to show that even more progress will be made in the future. The article in Research and Farming, pointed out:

"Ladino Clover, the crop that immigrated from Italy, was first successful in the Northwest, then the Northeast, more recently in the Corn Belt and the South. Four years ago it was hardly known in North Carolina. Today there are probably 100,000 acres of Ladino, extending from the Tidewater to the highest peaks of the Blue Ridge—convincing evidence of the high regard North Carolina cows and cowmen have for this newcomer.

"The new pasture and hay crop seems to be well adapted to North Carolina conditions. We do not have the winter injury of the North nor the summer injury of the deep South. It now grows on most of the soils of the State. Our experiments have demonstrated that it is more productive, enjoys more uniform growth throughout the season, is drought tolerant, and recovers faster following a temporary drought than common white clover. Unlike white clover, Ladino production has been dependable from year to year during the short time it has been grown in the State.

"Although spring seedings are possible, fall seedings have been more successful. The latter are ready for grazing the following spring, often by April 1. Seedings made in September, 1947, had produced nearly one ton of forage per acre by April 15, 1948. Grazing can begin in March on established stands.

"E. W. Fairez obtained approximately 200 cow-grazing days at the Coastal Plain Station, Willard, during 1947 from a Ladino clover-Dallis grass pasture. A similarly treated pasture in which Ladino clover was omitted yielded only one-half that amount. In another experiment on the State College farm last year, Ladino clover and tall fescue were grazed until December 22. This late grazing was made possible by removing the cattle during the late summer and allowing the clover and grass to accumulate.

"In this experiment, conducted in cooperation with professors E. H. Hosteter and J. C. Pierce of the Animal Industry Department, the same paddock produced 70 pounds of beef per acre between April 20 and May 18, 1948. Another Ladino pasture in the same experiment produced 100 pounds of beef per acre during the three week period April 20-May 11. It was ready to be grazed again by June 1.

Burley Market Opens Earlier

This year the burley market will open about 10 days or two weeks earlier than has been the custom for the past number of years. This earlier opening, as we see it, will afford a distinct advantage to growers.

Under the new schedule more tobacco can be sold before the harder days of winter set in, and this is a big item for the farmers, because transporting heavy and valuable loads of tobacco over icy and snow-covered roads is risky as well as dangerous.

The earlier opening will also enable more growers to get their crop off their hands before the Christmas holidays, and clear up any debts in order to start the new year off with a clean slate.

Since the tobacco will be ready for market by November 22, it seems that it will be to the advantage of every one to open the market earlier than to wait until December as has been the case.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

ple, awakened to the folly of this notion by the sad state of the world which they are having to take over, tend perhaps to go to the other extreme and think anyone past middle age is in his dotage. But youth still admires mature wisdom and an older person who deserves it gets as much "respect" today as ever.



Will insulin treatments relieve anxiety? Answer: Yes, reports psychiatrists from Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C. In cases of "acute anxiety" or panic, a week of mild insulin injections will quiet the patient and help him regain lost weight as well as eat and sleep more normally. What is more, by giving him the feeling that someone is trying to help him, they induce a state of mind which is more receptive to mental treatment. But no drug can change a person's mental pattern or solve his specific problems for him. Only "insight" gained through psychotherapy can do that.

They'll Do It Every Time

ON BRIGHT, SUNNY DAYS, IT SEEMS AS IF THEY COULDN'T EVEN GIVE AWAY A GREASE JOB AT THE GAS STATION



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT THE MINUTE IT STARTS TO RAIN - YE GADS! HOW THE CUSTOMERS ROLL IN



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
Watkins Chevrolet Company to open this week M. D. Watkins of Franklin to be active manager and M. C. Green will be salesman.
Decision is made to abandon plans for the 400-foot tunnel on the route from Soco Gap to Cherokee.
Mrs. Charles Burgin is hostess of a quilting party.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed entertain with a series of parties this week.

1,724 books are circulated from Waynesville Library during September.
Barbecue and fox hunt are given by L. O. Ferguson and C. T. Ferguson in Ferguson Cove.
William Medford is named district organizer of the Young Democrats.
Wage and hour bill goes into effect. Minimum wage set at 25 cents; maximum work week fixed at 44 hours.
J. C. Rose moves grocery store from the old Kenmore Hotel to the Bellwood Road.

5 YEARS AGO
Sgt. William Sawyer, waist gunner, is credited with shooting down an enemy fighter during a bombing mission in Europe.
Carmel Hollingsworth, student in Waynesville high school, wins statewide essay contest.
Winter weather sends mercury down to 18. Three inch snow falls.
Milk producers get increase of 40 cents per hundred pounds.
Mrs. James H. Howell, Jr., of York, S. C., is visiting Col. and Mrs. J. H. Howell, Sr.

Views of Other Editors

CITIZENSHIP BEGINS AT HOME

An Indianapolis municipal judge has inaugurated a plan for "grounding" teen-age drivers brought before him for speeding. He confiscates the license plates of their parents' automobiles for stated periods, usually from five to ten days.

If parents are alert to their duty the confiscation will be merely the forerunner of sterner disciplinary measures at home. That is where training for good citizenship must begin. By referring the cases of young drivers back to the home, in a manner that parents can't fail to notice, the Indianapolis judge is placing responsibility where it belongs.—Louisville Times.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Why do you like to live in Haywood county?

Mrs. Frieda Knopf: "When I came here eight years ago, I fell in love with it, especially the scenery. I was just passing through here and stayed two nights and decided to make it my home."

Dr. Hugh S. Daniel: "I like the mountains, hunting, fishing and the people."

Mrs. David Hyatt: "Mainly because I like the people and the mountain climate and the beauties of the surrounding territory."

Bill Cobb: "Because it is the most wonderful place in the world to live. The mountains are beautiful and the climate is ideal."

Mrs. Frank Knutt: "Because the people are so nice."

Mrs. Leroy Brandt: "I haven't been living here but six months and I like it very much. It seems to be so healthy here. The people and climate are nice, too."

Perhaps This Is News: Police Dog Bites Cop

MILWAUKEE (UP)—A local police dog didn't live up to the reputation of his breed. Although he wasn't a member of the force, the dog went into action when he saw a policeman chase a suspect. He nipped the wrong man. The suspect went his way and the policeman went to the hospital.

The new speaker's chair in the British House of Commons will be made of 1,250 feet of black bean timber from North Queensland. Hiroshima's 230,000 people wish to rebuild their city into a symbol of culture and peace, he added.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—The annual battle of the Potomac, which has raged for 162 years between Maryland and Virginia fishermen during the oyster season, is under way again. First blowoff in the campaign of 1948 took place recently when a Virginia oysterman's boat was machine-gunned by a Maryland patrol vessel. The shots were fired from a patrol boat commanded by one Capt. Guy Johnson, member of Maryland's "oyster navy". Capt. Johnson said he "lost" the pursued craft when it surmounted the oyster bar.

The feud between Virginians and Free Staters along a 60-mile stretch of the Potomac from its mouth up toward Mount Vernon is ancient, bitter and complicated. First of all, Maryland controls by treaty the Potomac right up to the Virginia shoreline—except for the many creeks, estuaries and bays which indent the Virginia shore. Virginians have equal fishing rights on the river.

The original compact to cover fishing problems in the Potomac was made between the States of Virginia and Maryland and signed at Mount Vernon in the presence of George Washington in 1785. The States have since made it illegal to take oysters from the Potomac by dredging with mechanical scooping machines. Conservationists say dredging ruins the oyster bars. The conservationists favor tonging with long handled scissor-like tongs. Most of Maryland's oyster beds are restricted to tonging, including bars entirely within Maryland as well as the mutual waters of the Potomac.

Virginia, while legally in line on the dredging ban in the Potomac, permits dredging in waters exclusively her own. The Marylanders contend the dredgers don't always stay in Virginia and rarely come to trial in Virginia when they're caught. Virginians say the dredgers only take oysters too deep for the tongs to get away.

To iron out these troubles a bill was introduced in the Maryland state assembly last year which would hold Virginia violators for trial in Maryland and confiscate their boats. The Old Dominion, considering this a violation of the 1785 compact, sent a delegation to Annapolis, the Maryland capital, and got the bill pigeon-holed. The governors of both states set up an interstate commission to study the problem. It met in April 1947 and suggested the mutual waters of the Potomac and the Chesapeake as well should be administered jointly. Nothing more has been done about it.

OLD TONIC REVIVED

CHICAGO (UP)—Science has turned up the old sulphur and molasses cure to hold down animal appetites. The tonic mothers used to dish out to their ailing youngsters now is employed to protect lambs against enterotoxemia, an over-eating disease.

MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER



Rambling 'Round

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

Between a hornet's nest and a "duck" sweet potato, we constantly reminded that had a stranger than fiction.

Her hair was tightly plaited in two stiff little braids; her eyes were gleaming brown orbs and the world was a wonderful place to live in. She was about three and wore a pair of very pink overalls. And every passerby turned for another look, then left a little happier.

He was earnestly reading the newest edition of The Mountaineer, utterly oblivious of the fact that the world, when a lady carrying a bundle of papers had dropped a paper, had the sounding sharp report and the man's sudden rise of about one foot were simultaneous, while the latter gazed upon the remains of what had just been a newsprint bulb.

If you want a front-row seat to "The Greatest Show on Earth"

Capital Letter

HIGHWAYS—Within seven weeks Governor Nominate Kerr Scott and some of his closest advisors have had representatives from the Virginia Highway Department down here confering with them on road plans for North Carolina. Two of these meetings have been held. At the first one Scott is reported to have said that he wants to build 15,000 miles of roads, virtually all rural, during his four years of office. Of course, this would be fine, but it would cost in the neighborhood of 150 million dollars, certainly no less, and it would also be 1,000 miles more roads than North Carolina has built since 1922, or 15,000 in four years as against 14,000 in 26 years.

This is important in that it shows just how eager Mr. Scott is to keep his campaign pledges relative to country roads. Capus Waynesville.

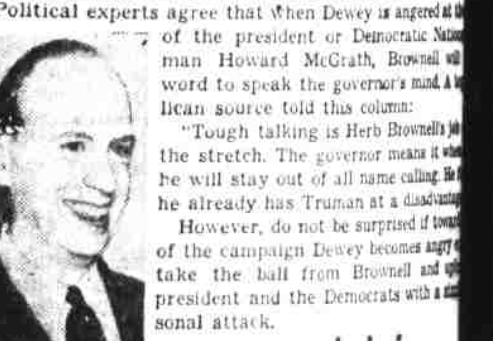
Herbert Brownell, Next Agriculture Secretary

Inside WASHINGTON

Brownell "Tough Talker" In Dewey Campaign Drive

Congressman Next Agriculture Secretary

Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—GOP presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey is expected to engage in no direct personal attack on Truman or the Democrats during his White House campaign. Herbert Brownell, the Dewey-Warren campaign manager, assigned the task of making the "tough talk."



Political experts agree that when Dewey is angered at the president or Democratic National man Howard McGrath, Brownell will word to speak the governor's mind. A source told this column: "Tough talking is Herb Brownell's strength. The governor means it when he will stay out of all name calling. He already has Truman at a disadvantage. However, do not be surprised if Dewey of the campaign Dewey becomes angry and take the ball from Brownell and the president and the Democrats with a personal attack."

Kansas to be his secretary of agriculture. Hope, chairman Kansas agriculture committee, is close to the GOP nominee and confers with him frequently on farm problems.

AIR POWER IS PEACE POWER—The United States is outgrowing the White House, Defense Secretary James H. Doolittle says. The Navy in the race for military power, really public opinion clincher on Air Force Day.

The publicity campaign planned for the anniversary of independence from Army control bore fruit in a number of headlines. A new world speed record, finally achieved just 73 hours A-Day; 50 sensational bombing "attacks" on American foreign bases; unveiling of four new jet fighters—these were part of the show.

It's a show that is only starting. The aviation incident for 40 years to attain an independent air force are called "air power is peace power"—their new slogan. As soon as the new Congress convenes, the Air Force will number of things they will want are essential to national including a radar warning net and a huge engineering center.

The probably-Republican Congress has already outlined a path for Air Force needs, as witness its approval of a bill for an air force over the objections of President Truman and Dewey.

LABOR FUTURE—Lester Hunt, long-time aide to President Daniel J. Tobin, foresees a race for power by the "battle boss of the Teamsters, and Walter Reuther, president CIO Auto Workers Union. Beck is ambitious and is almost certain to soon depart as head of the Teamsters. Then both he and Reuther will two biggest labor unions in the country.

Hunt believes that both men are striving eventually to AFL and CIO organizations. If that occurs, the official—who claims he was forced out of the union because of opposition to Beck—foresees a mighty clash between the men of labor and the end of all hope for merger of the AFL and Beck and Reuther have far different ideas and policies and their elevation to the leadership of the two big unions probably would spell trouble.

IT GROWS AND GROWS—Washington continues to be with the spectacular growth of television popularity. As of there were 16,000 video sets operating in the Capital area. This figure is the latest estimate of the Washington television circulation committee and presents a marked contrast to the less than 500 reported in operation 13 months previous. Since last spring Washingtonians have been buying at the rate of 1,000 a month. Nationally the rate of purchases and production is "neck and neck." Output now is 60,000 a month.