

THE MOUNTAINEER

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The County Seat of Haywood County

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948

A Big Success

The second annual Tobacco Harvest Festival staged here last week was a success. There was enough pagentry and showmanship to provide a variety of entertainment, and enough down-to-earth educational features to make it worth while.

The festival did not just happen—it took many hours of careful planning and hard work, which many people just take for granted.

After two years now, there are many things that the sponsors have learned from actual experience. The parade was far better than most people expected, but the rain just about ruined that pretty, and expensive part of the festival.

The indoor events drew better than last year. In fact, had it not been for the rain, the armory would not have held the crowd wanting to attend.

There are ten months yet, before plans will be started for the next festival. In the meantime, all can look back on the last one as a success, as eyes turn towards the third next fall.

They'll Do It Every Time



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME. BY JIMMY HATLO

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO: Sheffield is found guilty of first degree murder. Thomas Price murder case is being tried this week. Martin Electric Company has rows of colored lights in front of their place of business. Some day Waynesville might have rows of lights like these from one end of Main street to the other — from Side Glances. Jack Alley celebrates fourth birthday with a Christmas tree party. Mrs. C. F. Kirkpatrick gives contract party at the Hotel LeFaine.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What is your answer to the time worn question of childhood, 'Is there a Santa Claus?' Mrs. Dan Watkins: 'Yes, there is a Santa Claus. I like children to feel there is a spirit of Santa Claus always.' Mrs. Henry Davis: 'I think there is a Santa Claus for everyone—not only children. We should all feel that way about him.' Francis Massie: 'Definitely there is a Santa Claus from the standpoint of children — and always should be.' Mrs. M. R. Williamson: 'I think it is a lovely idea up to a certain age. Then I think the commercial part of Christmas should be reduced.' Herbert Braren: 'In the hearts and minds of people—yes, there is.' W. A. Bradley: 'Sure there is a Santa Claus. Everybody knows that.' Mrs. Gordon Hatchell: 'Yes. Certainly there is a Santa Claus.'

Best Selling Books

- Fiction: Tomorrow Will Be Better, by Betty Smith; Toward the Morning, by Hervey Allen; The Naked and the Dead, by Norman Mailer; Shannon's Way, by A. J. Cronin; The Heart of the Matter, by Graham Greene; The Cleff Rock, by Alice Tisdale Hobart. Non-Fiction: How to Stop Worrying, by Dale Carnegie; The Gathering Storm, by Winston Churchill; Peace of Mind, by Joshua L. Liebmann; Sexual Behavior in the Human Male, by A. C. Kinsey and others; Family Circle, by Cornelia Otis Skinner; How to Stop Worrying, by Dale Carnegie; The Gathering Storm, by Winston Churchill; Peace of Mind, by Joshua L. Liebmann; Family Circle, by Cornelia Otis Skinner; The Roosevelt Myth, by John T. Flynn.

Bowls And Bowls

The Paper Bowl at Canton is scheduled to present to thousands of football fans of this area the first game of what is expected to become a big annual sporting event in Western North Carolina.

From all accounts and records, the Waynesville and Marion teams are about evenly matched and should give the fans a little bit of everything on the football menu.

Historians a thousand years from now, unless the atomic bomb intervenes, will probably refer to the period from Thanksgiving to New Years as the "Bowl Season."

Sports promoters have made a national thing of staging the bowl games in all parts of the country.

There is almost as much interest and excitement as what bowl will get what teams, as there is during the season of what teams will win.

Last Saturday there was much more interest shown in what bowl Carolina would play, and their opponents, than in the score of the game then in progress. Close followers of the game can pretty well predict with a high degree of accuracy the outcome of most games, but as yet, the bowl officials maintain secrecy that adds to the excitement of the sport.

America is sports-minded, and records show that interest is increasing instead of getting less.

Burley Comes Through

The burley tobacco market opened satisfactorily and the average was up to pre-season predictions, of \$52 to \$54 per hundred average.

Reliable estimates show that Haywood has about two million pounds, or about a million dollar crop this year.

Next to beef cattle, burley is Haywood's largest cash farm crop.

The growers of the county have made great strides in the past few years, and as was pointed out by an expert recently, the farmers have learned the importance of grading and how to prepare their crop for market.

When one gets to handling tobacco that brings an average of over \$50 per hundred, he can afford to take time to grade and properly prepare it for market.

An American Story

It seems to us that it's of more than business or commercial interest when the news comes that the American automotive industry has produced the 100 millionth motor vehicle. Among all the miraculous inventions of the past three-quarters of a century—within the life of many living persons—none has affected the people of this nation so deeply as has the automobile. Our way of life simply could not exist without motor vehicles. The auto has influenced education, religion, morals, sports and practically every field of human endeavor.

Indeed, we sometimes find ourselves dating events in the past by the automobile we owned at that time. If you mention the year 1933, some folks are likely to think of the rise of Hitler or the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Not us. To us 1933 is the year we traded a 1928 Model A roadster for a 1932 Model A convertible coupe. We're suspicious enough to think that cars have meant and do mean as much in the lives of many other persons.

Like the words of old songs, the phrases "self-starter", "disc wheels", "balloon tires", "four-wheel brakes", come back to us trailing a stream of memories of the years when these subjects were the latest thing—the matter for heated conversations and wondering inspections of the newest model cars.

America's production genius is what produced 100 million motor vehicles, of course. That alone is an amazing story—regardless of how deeply the automobile is bound up in the inner and outer daily lives of the American people.—Sanford Herald.

Uncle Sam Learns

Uncle Sam has decided to call just half as many men by the draft system in January as he first intended. The reason is given as limited funds.

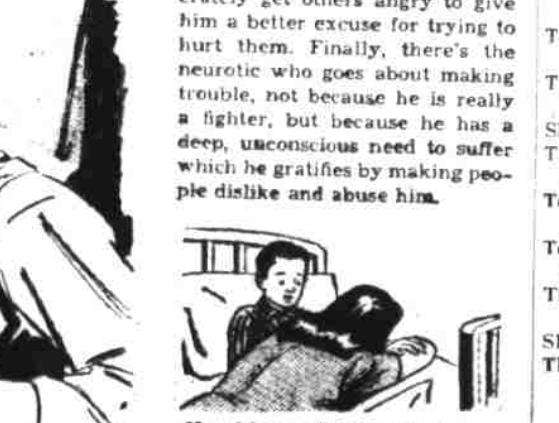
Uncle Sam is now getting down in the same level with a lot of us—doing on half of what we started out to get.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist
erately get others angry to give him a better excuse for trying to hurt them. Finally, there's the neurotic who goes about making trouble, not because he is really a fighter, but because he has a deep, unconscious need to suffer which he gratifies by making people dislike and abuse him.
Should you let a child know his illness scares you?
Answer: Never, if you possibly can help it! The feeling of insecurity he'll get from seeing you show "weakness" may hurt him worse than the pain he has to suffer, and that applies to the after-effects of an illness as much as the illness itself. Dr. Morton A. Seidenfeld of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis says the effect of this illness on a child's mind is largely the product of his parents' expressed fears of what it may do to him, or still worse, hearing them say "how terrible it is to be a cripple."

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Carroll Wright, Hollywood astrologer-consultant, who in November 1947 predicted Harry S. Truman would have a "tough year but that he may be successful," is coming to town again.
Advisor to movie stars, producers, announcers, writers, politicians and other big wigs, Mr. Wright comes to town this month especially to address the Women's National Press Club. On his last visit he told friends that Mr. Truman, "a Taurus boy, was awful slow and gradual" but that by being consciously diplomatic he could overcome some of his difficulties.
Mr. Wright denies he's a "fortune teller." He says he merely calculates a person's chances according to astrology, which he looks upon as a science of the highest order. Last January he observed that Senators Arthur Vandenberg and Harold Stassen and Gov. Dewey were all under the sign of Aries and said that of the three Mr. Stassen had the best prospects.
Other observations: Gov. Dewey has good ideas but is attended by difficulties of his own making. Speaker Joe Martin enjoys the behind-the-scenes roles more than taking the spotlight for himself. Gen. MacArthur's star is declining, his power diminishing.
Many stage and screen stars depend on Mr. Wright's advice as to the proper time for signing a contract, getting married, having a baby, or changing a hair-do.
The Philadelphia-born astrologer was educated at the Kent Preparatory School in Connecticut and the University of Pennsylvania. He got a law degree from the Dickinson Law School at Carlisle, Pa. He served as secretary of the board of managers of the Pennsylvania Grand Opera Company for two years, later was secretary of the board of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company.
At 14 he was told by Evangeline Adams, a famous astrologer, that he was fitted for the world of business, but all through college and law school he analyzed charts to prove she was wrong. In 1936 a back injury compelled him to take a rest. He went to California, where in his long leisure hours he worked out his own horoscope. He was so impressed with the job he did on himself that he went into the business professionally.
NO BARGAIN AT ALL
CHICAGO (UP)—A car on which he made a down payment of only \$9 was no bargain for 18-year-old Thomas Brittain. He was fined \$50 for running into a woman and her two children a block from the lot where he bought the car.

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up By The Mountaineer Staff

We are all familiar with the aphorism so long attributed to the famous movie mogul "Include me out" and have thought it might not be so bad after all. But we heard one the other day that so absolutely fills the bill that we are repeating it. Some one said they couldn't wait because they were in a "shock hurry".
First signs of winter: visible breath from the lips of passing pedestrians.
The tobacco has been taken out of windows, floats have been dismantled, bands and orchestras have put away their instruments and the Second Annual Tobacco Harvest Festival is in the past tense. But until the Third Festival is being consummated, you will hear compliments on every side for the wonderful success achieved by Wayne Corpington and his associates. The parade, despite handicaps, was equal to anything that could be put on by any city any day.
Street scene: A dog barking joyously and almost seeming to laugh as his master approaches. Remember when months to Christmas now look!

Capital Letters

AMBASSADOR — He will probably deny having any knowledge of it whatever, but the word was out last week that Cape Warrick, who directed Kerr Scott's successful campaign for Governor mid-year and become ambassador to some South American country.
It is known that Wayne and President Harry S. Truman are fast friends, and it is understood that Wayne would like very much to be appointed emissary to a foreign nation. Since last spring he has steadfastly maintained that he would not accept any position in the Scott administration.
SPECIAL TRAINS — With both Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina playing in bowl games on January 1, rumors spread like wildfire in Raleigh on Saturday night that special trains would run from Raleigh to Birmingham (Dixie Bowl) and New Orleans.

Inside WASHINGTON

Congressman Once Marched As Picket Against Himself! Or—Builds Greenhouses.
WASHINGTON — Rep. Fred A. Hartley Jr. (R, N.J.) is retiring from Congress in January, admits he is his own labor law by joining a picket line directed against the sponsor of the bill.
The co-sponsor of the bill, which would prohibit where 600 pickets paraded to prevent him from entering a dinner meeting.
Hartley said he was forced to resign to subvert a story on himself in the New Jersey press.
I just joined the picket line. I recognize me. I walked around a while other pickets. Then, when I got to the hotel and saw the way I said "So long, boys, and went in."

PROMINENT MESSENGER BOY—When former State Cordell Hull issued a press statement from the hospital during the presidential campaign, he pressed a visitor into service as his messenger boy—former Dean Acheson.
Hull, in deciding to challenge Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, that the GOP candidate had initiated the United States foreign policy in 1944, wished to avoid using the name of either the Democratic national committee or the State Department because of possible political implications.
Accordingly, when Acheson called to pay his respects, he drafted to carry the message release to newspaper, radio service offices, and the signed opinion, telegraphically boy for his former chief.

OVER THE TOP AND UNDER THE SEA—Two messages serve to point up the theory of most military operations any next war will come from over the top of the world's seas.
The return of Lt. Gen. Curtis LeMay to head up the command is cited as proof of the theory. The Atlantic and Pacific fleet commanders will give stress to the phase.
LeMay has long been a proponent of the theory that the States is most vulnerable to attack from the shortest path from air bases of potential enemy nations—over the North Pole and Canada.
The Navy's fleet maneuvers—the largest in peacetime history—are emphasizing undersea warfare on the theory that swift "sub-packets" submarines would be a major scourge in any eventual war.
TAX PREDICTION—Prospects now are that the 1949 will be confined to passage of a revenue adjustment, containing about 80 changes in the revenue laws and giving a million relief to individuals and corporations. The measure passed by the House but sub-tracked by the Senate has passed because of the budget situation, there will be no change in the coming year and probably no relief from existing taxes still at their wartime peak. The "cold war" with Russia is making a tax cut out of the question at this time.

