

er Resident Finds Waynesville Progressive, Thriving Town

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Friday, September 18, 1948, the town of my birth, the town of five years. Being a reader of The Mountaineer, I knew that great things had taken place, but I had not seen them. I had not seen how great they were. The Hyatt, Moody, Felmet houses (the last of the old houses) were gone. No small difficulty in getting them had been there. There were new business stores with large plate glass windows and signs—the kind which I did not even see in the town of five years. I had not seen the Le Faine Hotel on the other side and I had not seen the three men whom I knew. I had not seen a stranger in a strange town. My feelings were not the same.

At week when I went to the town of five years, I was surprised to find that I was in New York on Broadway. I had seen such a transformation in the town. Many stores were well kept. Especially those with lights, and in various parts of the town. I had not seen the town of five years. I had not seen the town of five years. I had not seen the town of five years.

Season Regains Weight And On Scalf's

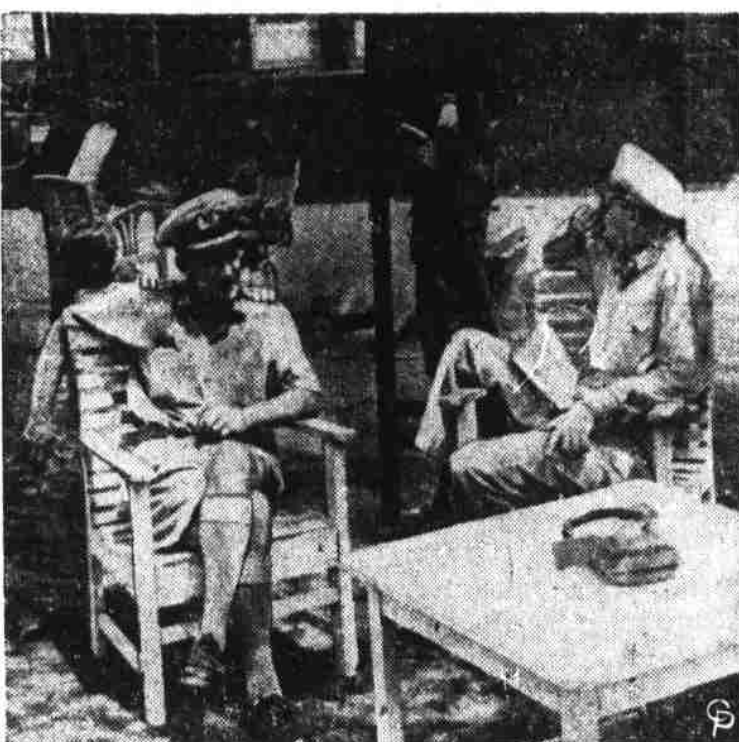
"Everything I ate seemed to ferment in my stomach and I felt so bad I could hardly go on with my work. I eat anything now; feel stronger than in a long time on Scalf's," declares Rev. R. R. Deason, Bessemer.

Finally, let me say that everywhere I went I saw signs of prosperity and progress. This progress should, and I believe does, react on our people and leads to higher levels of thinking and living. And all these matters are a great satisfaction to one who loves his home town.

HELICOPTER DOES SEEDING

SALINAS, Cal. (UP) — A helicopter was used here in a demonstration seeding of five fields with range grass mix. The mixture was used on 130 acres. Twelve pounds of seed was required for each acre.

OBSERVERS AT INDONESIAN WAR



CHECKING DEVELOPMENTS in the Dutch occupation of Indonesia, an American and an Australian observer for the U.N. Committee of Good Offices sit on the sidelines at Djocja, Java, the airport at which Dutch troop-carrying planes landed. The Committee has, according to reports, asked for permission to inspect the former Indonesian Republic for a first-hand report to the U.N. Security Council. (International)

Lucky Four Get Job As Candy Tasters

COLUMBUS, O. (UP) — Four Columbus youngsters have just about the sweetest job any child could ask for. They're tasters for a local candy maker.

It started when the candy maker, Leroy Morris, saw Billy Lewis, seven, looking at the window display in his candy shop.

"I have a little job I'd like you to do, son," Morris said to Billy. "I have some new candy and I want you to tell me how you like it."

After tasting the new candy and giving it his approval, Billy dashed into a grocery store next door, shouting: "Ma, I got a job. I'm a candy taster."

And a candy taster he is. Three other tasters have been added, too, to pass judgment on Morris' candy.

Morris said the children have proved very helpful. For example, when the store is preparing its Christmas mix, the tasters said it was good but that it didn't have enough licorice. So more licorice was added.

In addition, Morris gives candy to every neighborhood child who presents a report card with good grades.

A small amount of minced onion and parsley added to scalloped potatoes improves their flavor.

CABBIE HAS HOBBY

PORTLAND, Me. (UP) — Henry Wilson, whose cab stand is at Union Station, spends his idle moments feeding pigeons by letting them eat peanuts from his mouth.

Letters To Editor

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above."

The New York Times also of January 2, 1949, under a headline, "Drive on to aid Communist Heads," says in part: "... the party and its Communist and non-Communist defenders started a campaign yesterday to 'compel' the Truman administration to dismiss the indictments." The news item reports the Communist Civil Rights Congress opened a drive for \$250,000 for a defense fund and to provide the "... means for taking the case where it belongs to the people via radio, newspaper advertisements in the chief newspapers of the country, and millions of leaflets to penetrate the iron curtain surrounding this case."

Will loyal Americans of this community please follow the directives quoted above from the Daily Worker, write their own personal letters to the President and the Attorney General, and "organize similar messages in their neighborhoods, churches, schools, groups, unions, etc." asking that the trial set for January 17th of the Communist Leaders be neither dismissed nor delayed.

Very truly yours,
DOROTHY FREMONT GRANT.

Mushrooms do not need to be peeled before cooking; they should be thoroughly washed, however. Cook them whole or slice them.

Mysterious Flame



AWE-STRIKEN Bonnie Elizabeth Bortas, Washington, D. C., watches the flame on the candle burn away the last hours of 1948. Being only eight months old, Bonnie has no criticism to offer on '48, but in later years will regard it as her most important year—the year in which she was born. (International)

A 1783 volcanic eruption in Iceland resulted in the loss of 53 percent of the island's cattle; 77 percent of the horses, and 82 percent of the sheep.

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

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Wise Waste—1949 Resolution

To throw away sometimes is thriftier than to save, household management specialists say. They explain that some articles, likely to accumulate around the house, are accident hazards which should be discarded promptly.

Any chipped or cracked glass ware — whether tumbler, canning jar, cooking or serving dish — should be retired from use to prevent cuts as well as possible waste of food. Chipped enamelware also should go out of kitchen service because it may leave tiny glasslike particles in food prepared or cooked in it. Once china or pottery is cracked or chipped, it cannot be kept sanitary by ordinary dish washing. A cracked cup, therefore, is a health hazard as well as an accident hazard.

Home medicine cabinets are inclined to fill up. Old pills prescriptions and remedies are a nuisance and are dangerous to have around. They should never be saved for future use except on specific instructions from the physician. Some drugs deteriorate with age.

Other items which may wisely go out are toys with sharp points or edges or any loose parts which a child can get into his mouth. Tiny toys also have proved dangerous for young children. If the toy cannot be fixed for safety, it pays to throw it away.

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