THE MOUNTAINEER

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The County Seat of Haywood County

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North Carolina Press Association

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1949

Industry And Farmers Join Hands

This county is fortunate [illegible] a progressive firm like Champion Paper and Fibre Company to take such an interest in the farm program of this [illegible]

Through the cooperation [illegible] and the State Extension service [illegible] county agent has been added to the staff of the Haywood office.

Wayne Franklin [illegible] He is not a stranger in Haywood [illegible] for several years prior [illegible] He knows the county, its [illegible] and its needs. He is interested in [illegible] which he will initiate in Pigeon, East Fork and Beaverdam [illegible] stress will be placed in [illegible] and soil conservation. In addition to the regular time work of the county agent [illegible]

Champion Paper and Fibre [illegible] naturally interested in [illegible] program in this area [illegible] without wood there [illegible] They are also interested in [illegible] water, free of silt and [illegible] matters are of vital importance [illegible] welfare of the county [illegible] well as the great industrial concern.

It is a forward step [illegible] hands with action [illegible] that is designed to the betterment of everyone.

Such a program cannot [illegible] a success, and we are happy [illegible] where such a spirit of cooperation and progressiveness prevails.

Police Doing An Important Job

The Waynesville police department is doing a job that perhaps [illegible] about, or give a passing thought to the matter.

Every morning [illegible] two policemen are [illegible] protect students at Central Elementary and East Waynesville, in addition [illegible] at high school.

The principal task at East Waynesville is to watch for speeders on the highway, while at Central the job is to stop traffic and let pupils cross the streets in safety.

This service is done for the protection of the lives of the children of the community, and one which the citizens should deeply appreciate.

Thomas M. Seawell

Thomas M. Seawell, former editor and publisher of this newspaper died Friday, following an illness extending over a long period.

He was editor of The Mountaineer from 1928 until the fall of 1931, when he sold his interest to the present owners.

During his editorship of this newspaper, he devoted much time and space to the development of progressive movements in this area. He was particularly interested in the Park, and a strong advocate of a better agricultural program for the county.

After selling his newspaper interests here, he moved to Winder, Ga., and later returned to enter another field of business.

He loved Western North Carolina, and wherever he lived, he served as a goodwill ambassador of this section. For many years he held a perfect attendance at the weekly Rotary meetings.

One of his ambitions in later years was to return to this area and devote his time to writing about Western North Carolina. Illness prevented him from fulfilling his desires. He was an excellent writer, and his pen would have been an important factor in helping publicize this area.

Another 'Representative' In Congress

Haywood county has another representative in Congress—while not actually on the floor, he is in a position to make daily contact with those who are members of the United States Senate. We speak of W. G. Byers, well known Haywood man who has recently assumed the position as assistant sergeant-at-arms of the senate.

This newspaper has said before that this county is "well represented" in the 81st Congress and with the addition of Mr. Byers in daily contact with the lawmakers, we are perhaps the best represented county in the nation.

Richard Queen is a special secretary to Senator Broughton, while C. E. Brown is secretary to Representative Redden. On top of that, both Tar Heel Senators are close to Haywood, as is Representative Redden, and also Representative Smathers of Florida.

Setting A Good Example

Many North Carolina counties are finding it hard to raise their polio quotas. That is hard to understand here in Haywood, where the quota has been exceeded by almost $8,000, and more still coming into the treasury.

Dave Hyatt, general polio chairman of Haywood, gives his version of the matter, by stating that the citizens of Haywood have taken the polio work, as well as all other worth while projects, as part of our duties and responsibilities to society and the world at large.

It has come to our attention that some counties are consoling themselves on failure to meet the quota, by pointing out that "many others have failed, too." That attitude of defeatism will never win.

They would do well to look to Haywood. The quota was $13,000 and already well over $20,000 is in the treasury.

Dogwood Trees

A program is underway in Cherokee county, sponsored by the Boy Scouts, of planting dogwood trees, the state flower.

In one week the Scouts of Cherokee county, in and around Murphy, planted 139 dogwood trees.

Within a few years, we expect we will be hearing of that area as the land of dogwoods, somewhat like Morganton has become known for the mimosa, and Washington for tulips.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

R. C. Chambers of Cove Creek receives an average of 20 cents per pound for 1290 pounds of tobacco.

Officers capture 40-gallon copper still outfit and 8½ gallons of "merchandise".

Check shows that about 6,000 calls are made daily over the 500 local telephones.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of 4-H Club work is being celebrated in North Carolina.

10 YEARS AGO

Boy Scout Week is observed with special events. The following eight Haywood boys are Eagle Scouts: Billy Burnett, Bill Freel, Martin Cavanaugh, Frank Clontz, Benson Ledford, William Barton, and Brainard Burrus, all of Canton and Ben Colkitt, Jr., of Waynesville.

T. W. Cathey is acclaimed overgrowing champion of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hyatt, Miss Margaret Hyatt, and Mrs. Charles Ray leave for a trip through Florida.

5 YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Johnston, newly elected county librarian, is guest [illegible] at Rotary meeting.

[illegible] of Bethel [illegible] fifth place in [illegible] pig contest.

Committees are named for War Fund campaign of Red Cross, Rev. [illegible] Madison is general chairman.

Local draft board reclassifies 118 men during the week.

[illegible] Thomas B. Rogers of Clyde, [illegible] arrives safely in England.

NYL Club has pot-luck supper at the apartment of Miss Kate Wilkinson and Miss Mattie Moody.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"A bill has been introduced in the General Asembly, which would put a one cent tax on each five-cent soft drink. What do you think of this bill?"

Dr. H. M. Sullivan—"It would at least make South Carolinians feel at home when they visited North Carolina. The same law exists down there."

Robert R. Mills—"I would favor the bill. If the state has to have the money, I could rather they get it from a tax on soft drinks than on land.

Way Ratcliffe—"I would favor such a bill."

Dr. J. R. McCracken—"I hope the legislature can get by without having to pass the bill. It would be an inconvenience on both the seller and buyer."

Mrs. Frankie Hoyle—"I think there are plenty of taxes now. I am against any more."

Letters To Editor

WAYNE CORPENING, THE HAYWOOD MAN OF 1948

Editor The Mountaineer:

It is exceedingly gratifying that the majority of persons in your "Voice of the People" in a recent issue of the Mountaineer stated that Mr. Corpening had done more for Haywood in 1948 than any other citizen. The honor, in my judgment, has been well bestowed. His work as County Farm Agent has been truly outstanding. As a foundation, he has taken the work of his predecessors and has widened and strengthened it by his own efforts. I have unfortunately not been able to observe this at close hand as I have wished. But the admirable reports in the Mountaineer of his work and that of the County Home Agent, plus what I could see when home last summer, make sure the great forward progress of old Haywood in agriculture, dairying, cattle-raising, and the development of farm homes.

Just in proportion as our county people turn to Mr. Corpening and the other scientifically trained advisers—in that way lies progress in farm living and home comfort.

E. W. GUDGER
New York City.

Nimble Thief Escapes From Speeding Car

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The thief was nimble, the thief was quick. He got away.

Policemen John Mullins and Robert Weston spotted a stolen car and gave chase until it jumped a curb and crashed into a building. No driver emerged.

Speeding at 40 miles per hour, the thief had leaped from the car. Police said he stumbled only slightly before running down an alley.

UNCLE ABE'S LETTER

Appytite Gits Out of Kontrol

Mr. Editur, Looks like I'm a-goin' to haff to fess up as to what's a-makin' me look better over here—also when I go back home. When I go back to Waynesville, lots o' fokes say: "Well, you're a-lookin' better, Uncle Abe." Then I say: "Thars room fer improovement in moast of us."

I think hits caze my appytite is so mutch better—it stand back almoast at onet, like a dislo-kated bone a-snappin' back into place. An' Raymon' McCracken sez he thinks the better appytite is by caws of the change in cooks. Anyway, hits a-gitten out of kontrol 'okes, an' I don't no what to do. Why, I'm a-havin' to cook a time to satisfy it.

Fer the past week I would mutch more'n git the dishes kleaned up from one meal fore a hungry pain wood hit me again, an' I'de haff to start right back in cookin'—maby fer the rest of that day!

"What's the koose," sez I at last, "I'll jist wash the dishes my-self a day at nite, fer the rest of bizness."

I don't think hits a tape-worm a-helpin' me eat, Mr. Editor, caze I don't feel emy gawin' or rizlin' sensa-shun in my lower innjuns; I jist caint figger out what it is, but one thing I do no: hit's about to put me in the red. I ride eatin' more an' still more an' one settin' down; but that wa 'bout to back-far, seein's as how the bowil-mizzeries started up.

Nites I dreem of flap-jacks an' lassies; shortnin'-bred an' mince pies, cake, froots, jams, jellies an' other ack-sessorys—until the tempta-shun throws me out of bed in a wild franzy an' sometimes a-shout-in' "Give me them flap-jacks, con-arn 'em!" An' onet they sed I hollered:

"Stop! Stop thar, you! Stop eat-in' all dem shortnin-bred up!"

Yes—sez I to a-wakin' the nay-bors up an' they sez I'm not a-setin' in the rocking scemple, me hein' a Jedge an a-tumbin' the Peace my-self. Course my appytite needed perkerkin' but not like all that.

[illegible] closed to 2 Sooper Mkts. [illegible] I was fortunate in [illegible] Fisher's on the added [illegible] wusser. I have [illegible] in the papers [illegible] they are copy sitch a [illegible] ackumtile checker-ups ad-[illegible] or appetite-dousers, but [illegible] to be trying.

[illegible] to what to do. Ennyway [illegible] Mercer road, [illegible] the Stuff will be well-[illegible] Write me at 11 State St., W. [illegible] N. C.

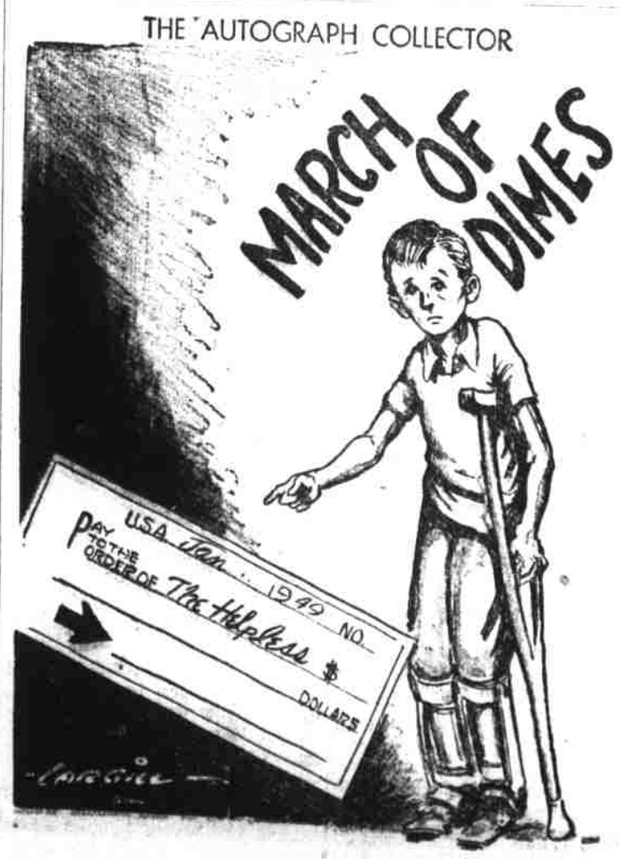
Yours Any-hu-ly,
Uncle Abe.

Pastor and Wife Serve All Denominations

HASTINGS, Neb. (U.P.)—Denominational lines do not limit the services given to Hastings church-goers by the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Cullock.

During the week, Cullock teaches religious courses to interdenominational classes at Hastings College. On Sunday morning he and his wife conduct a new parents' course in the First Presbyterian church. Then Mrs. Cullock hurries to the First Congregational church to direct a choir, while her husband fills the pulpit of the pastorless First Baptist church.

THE AUTOGRAPH COLLECTOR



Rambling 'Ro

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

When we see the pictures of ice and snow storms that have plagued other parts of the country, we feel a warm glow of gratitude that we have been spared these climatic disasters. For an all-year-round climate, we still maintain that Waynesville is hard to beat.

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And while we're still bragging, let's call attention to our shops and night illumination along Main street. A visitor recently agreed that this was one of the prettiest streets at night that she had seen recently.

-:- -:- -:-

We Wonder Why department: Why does the poor waste paper and trash can that is between the service station and the corner, get such rough treatment? Hardly a morning that doesn't find it on its side, or near the gutter, precariously tilted.

-:- -:- -:-

Have you ever experienced the silly feeling that follows the delivery of a letter to you through the mails which, in your haste, you have addressed to yourself instead of the person for whom it was intended.

-:- -:-

The Courier [illegible] place that says [illegible] ale. We son [illegible] during Court week [illegible] us doubly. An elder[illegible] a man into the [illegible] evidently a lawyer [illegible] in a voice that [illegible] anything I can do [illegible] It will kill his [illegible] happens to that [illegible]

-:- -:-

A study in [illegible] white boy eating [illegible] late—covered [illegible] cinnamon, a little [illegible] thoroughly enjoy[illegible] cream cone.

-:- -:-

The advertising [illegible] the control [illegible] paraded to perfection [illegible] of art. The color [illegible] North cheeks have [illegible] the fount of [illegible] fidelity to nature [illegible] tention of reader [illegible] what is being adv[illegible]

-:- -:-

Can you realize [illegible] is only six weeks [illegible]

Capital Lette

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

REVALUATION . . . Nothing was said about it in the press, but Long John Skinner of Littleton, big wheel of the North Carolina County Commissioners Association, and Kerr Scott tossed some rather sharp darts at each other in the privacy of the governor's office here last week. What they had to say to that little meeting should be of interest to every landowner in the State.

Said Governor Scott to Long John Skinner, "Your commissioners are too conservative. When are you fellows going to get on the ball? It is time for an upward revaluation of property in North Carolina—all over the State."

With that, Skinner virtually hit the ceiling. What? Revalue property in these inflationary times? He told of the revaluation experiences of the 20's and of the foreclosures, etc., during the depression. He's agin it—dead agin it. However, Governor Scott has said privately during recent weeks that the value of property on the tax books is tremendously out of line with its actual monetary value.

It is his opinion that counties would not find it necessary to come crying for State aid for schoolhouses, for instance, if they had the proper tax [illegible] Of course, with [illegible] ation, the tax rate [illegible] Is property in your tax books at a figure [illegible] actual value? Is [illegible] time to revalue [illegible] little Scott-Skinner [illegible] exceedingly import[illegible]

NOT SO WELL [illegible] Employment Secur[illegible] has approximately [illegible] most of whom, it [illegible] in a letter for the [illegible] concerning the [illegible] head man, Henry E[illegible] man of the Employ[illegible] Commission. A [illegible] and a brother of Ed[illegible] dall of the Greens[illegible] Henry was appoint[illegible] Cherry to this post [illegible] a good man, but [illegible] Johnsonian Democ[illegible] jitters.

In Charlotte [illegible] Brooks Price, S[illegible] sentative of the [illegible] Scott man and the [illegible] ardent Scott [illegible] County. The [illegible] have heard for the [illegible] that Price is turn[illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

Inside WASHING
MARCH OF EVENTS

Electoral College Survival Prospects Seen Brightening | **Demo Congress[illegible] Want Institution**

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Heartily criticized as archaic and [illegible]tative of the people's will, the Electoral College [illegible] as a result of strong opposition to its abolishment [illegible] congressional leaders.

The Electoral College actually elects the president [illegible]dent, casting the entire vote of each state for the [illegible] the largest popular vote, however close that [illegible]

Senator J. Howard McGrath

Strongly-backed has been a prop[illegible] each state's electoral vote accord[illegible] portion in which it was cast. F[illegible] New York, which has 47 electo[illegible] thirds would go to Candidate A. [illegible] thirds of the popular vote. The [illegible] would go to Candidate B, assuming [illegible] only two candidates.

An unusual situation arose at [illegible] College dinner preceding the inau[illegible] President Truman announced he [illegible] allow the college to continue [illegible] Howard McGrath (D), Rhode Is[illegible] of the Democratic national commit[illegible] outlived its usefulness.

McGrath had distributed copies [illegible] address in which he said the col[illegible] abolished. Whether the president [illegible] McGrath's speech or not is not known. In any event, [illegible] off-the-cuff address that he was all for letting the [illegible] carry on its 150-year life.

When McGrath arose, it was assumed he would [illegible] marks in view of what the president had just said. [illegible] senator did the unexpected. He stuck up for his [illegible] college should be abolished.

Nevertheless, it is known that other congressional [illegible] to retain the institution, archaic or not, probably [illegible] reasons.

• • • •

● **OPEN BATTLE**—Air Secretary Stuart Symington, [illegible]sible advocate of air power, is not going to take the [illegible] reduction of the Air Force sitting down.

Other, quieter air power leaders thought they had [illegible] on fighting the battle undercover. However, the Bi[illegible] the Nineteen Forties isn't having any.

Last year the secretary openly defied his boss, Defe[illegible] James Forrestal, in public hearings on Capitol Hill, [illegible] fight to start building a 70-group Air Force.

Symington's associates say his approach may be [illegible] this year in opposing President Truman's budget ceil[illegible] but warn that it will be no less intensive.

• • • •

● **SCHOOL FUNDS**—A lively skirmish is in sight in [illegible] America's only defense against another sneak attack.

The Air secretary is convinced that a 70-group [illegible] various legislation aimed at helping American schools. No one knows what the outcome will be [illegible] but the Democrats are committed to do something [illegible] to make good on their campaign promises.

Right now, there are three bills in the hopper. [illegible] The major one, sponsored by Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D), Utah, would earmark 300 million dollars [illegible] funds for schools each year. It has a good chance of [illegible] vided a stalemate over civil rights issues doesn't develop.

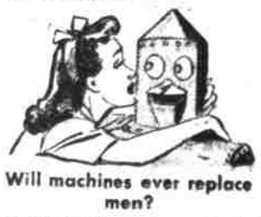
Two others are concerned quite frankly with race [illegible] there is little prospect that either stands much chance [illegible]

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

Have you a right to expect to be appreciated?

Answer: This is a case where a "right" means nothing because there is no way to enforce it; you can't possibly make anyone feel toward you as you feel that he "should." And while you may get appreciation—often more than you feel you deserve—it will be based on what you did for someone from his standpoint, never from yours. A friend will be grateful for what he feels is a favor and may resent what you think is a much bigger one because he doesn't want it. In general, the less appreciation you expect, the more you will get.



Will machines ever replace men?

Answer: There are scientists who think it dangerously possible. Dr. Norbert Wiener, deviser of calculating machines which in a few seconds can solve problems that would take weeks of work by trained mathematicians, expresses the fear that, just as earlier machines "devalued the human arm," present and future ones may leave men of average intelligence with "nothing to sell that is worth anyone's money to buy." But for one thing, until children can be educated by machinery, there will always be a job for anyone who wants one.

Did mental symptoms of G.I.'s and officers differ?

Answer: Yes, says Dr. Isadore I. Weiss in the Journal of Clinical Psychopathology. While insanity that is developed in the military service is much more apt to be temporary than similar illness in civilians, being partly due to abnormally disturbing circumstances, the type known as "manic-depressive" is said to have been more common among officers, while enlisted men more frequently became "schizophrenics." One reason might be that the introverted type who is more apt to have schizophrenia would not care much for a commission.

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