

THE MOUNTAINEER

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1949

Senator J. M. Broughton

Death dealt a stunning blow to this state and nation Sunday, by taking Senator J. M. Broughton, while just at the threshold of becoming a national figure in the Senate.

Senator Broughton had served his state as governor, as well as in many other distinguished capacities. He assumed the office of Senator this past January, and on Friday had presided for 2 1/2 hours over the Senate.

Senator Broughton's death will be keenly felt throughout the state, but nowhere any more than in Western North Carolina. He was one of the few men in Raleigh who had consistently realized that the North Carolina state line was not the French Broad river, but more than 100 miles westward.

Senator Broughton knew Western North Carolina, and clearly saw its needs as few other officials. He was interested in the development of this area, and his death is a severe blow to the program adopted here ten days ago by the N. C. Park Commission in seeking an additional five millions for Parkway construction.

This would be a much better nation if we had more men as devout and devoted to their fellowman and state as Senator Broughton.

Is Wine and Beer Going Out?

The Ministerial Association have in hand, petitions bearing the signatures of several hundred Haywood voters, who have asked that an election be called to abolish the sale of wine and beer in Haywood.

The sponsors of the petitions have withheld action, pending formal outcome of the proposed state-wide referendum on liquor. As soon as they are assured there will be no state-wide referendum, the ministers plan to ask that an election be called in Haywood.

Just what the citizens of the county want to do about the matter will be determined by the voters in the proposed election. The wishes of the majority will be final.

There has been a growing sentiment against wine and beer in the state, and so far, the great majority of the counties voting on the measure have overwhelmingly ousted them from their county. Some counties voted as high as 14 to 1 against the sale of wine and beer.

Modern Dairying

Already fruits of the community development program can be seen—the first project to get started is a campaign to establish fifty grade A dairies in the county.

On first thought that would seem like a large undertaking, but when one has the facts, it will mean conveying one out of every five dairies now producing manufacture grade milk. Changing over 20 per cent of the farmers to modern methods should not be too hard.

One big thing in favor of the success of the program is that the same cows as now owned, can produce grade A milk—it is just the conditions under which it is produced. So no additional herds will be needed. Just a modernization program of barns and milk sheds.

The county agent, extension forces, and the dairy commission, which is headed by Frank M. Davis, are making the plan so simple, easy, and easy to pay for, that it is hard to believe that any trouble at all will be experienced in getting the quota of fifty modern dairies.

The big factor favoring the change from "shade tree" and a grade A, is the extra revenue. A cow producing manufacture milk eats just the same quantity of food as if she were producing grade A milk. The labor involved is the same, with perhaps a little more care in the grade A set-up, but the difference in the price of the product offsets everything else. Manufacture milk is bringing \$3.10 per hundred, while grade A sells for \$6.40 per hundred.

This is proof enough that modernizing will be a good investment—a profitable one right from the start.

A Big Improvement—A Good Investment

One of the best investments made on Main Street in a long time, has been the expenditure of the Town of Waynesville and the Chamber of Commerce in remodeling a part of the City Hall building.

The construction of two offices on Main Street is an asset to the looks of the town, as well as the efficiency of operating the affairs of the Town and Chamber of Commerce.

The building still has some valuable footage on Main Street, and from contractors not too much would be required to make store rooms or offices with the remainder of the space. Such a venture would be a revenue-producing proposition, as well as adding even further to the looks of the building and that end of town in general. Rental from such space would amount to a tidy sum before too long a period.

Perhaps the city fathers will continue their remodeling project to carry such a plan to completion.

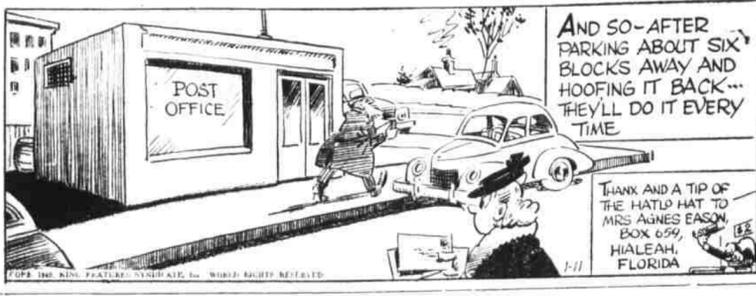
A Better Forestry Program

It is encouraging to note that a record-breaking number of tree seedlings have been ordered for planting this year in both the state and county. The report comes from R. W. Graeber, in charge of forestry.

Last week some 25,000 seedlings were received here for 4-H Club boys. The seedlings were donated by the Champion Paper and Fibre Company.

This is a fine project, and one that will show profitable results in the years to come. Haywood farmers and 4-H Club boys, together with FFA groups, have long practiced better forestry programs, and from all indications, the work is being continued in a systematic and consistent manner.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO Dr. J. R. McCracken is winner in the first "Error Contest" sponsored by The Mountaineer.
10 YEARS AGO Senator William H. Smith...
5 YEARS AGO Waynesville Public Library enters larger field of service to citizens...

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Do you think blinker traffic lights are worthwhile? Alvin Ward: They are very good but are not observed as much as they should be.
Mrs. H. W. Burnette: Yes, I think they are really worthwhile. We always slow up for them.
Mrs. Felix Stovall: I always observe them, and really think they are a help to traffic.

UNCLE ABE'S LETTER

Howdy, good people! How are you all this week? Natcheral, I hope—cuz yore of Uncle wants to talk a little on that subject, yeh.
Just been readin' a piece from Dale Cornaby—she's probably some a-kin to Andy. I don't know; well, this Cornaby feller thinks we oughter smile more'n we do. Course, I don't know how much he smiles hisself, maybe none; but cuz way that's his percrispshun—for makin' friends, gitten maired off well, makin' a good boss trade an' makin' a success in general—even down to bein' lected constable or J. P.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Are women more suspicious than men? Answer: They seem at least to be more prone to the types of mental illness in which suspicion of everybody is the major symptom.
Are adopted children more likely to steal? Answer: Perhaps, if they are adopted after they have endured years of harsh and unfair treatment.

By LAWRENCE GOULD, Consulting Psychologist

all, love and affection. Because missing these may also make him feel he cannot hope to get them by legitimate means, an adopted child may steal to buy the candy which he thinks will make his playmates like him.
Will a normal person break down from fear? Answer: Yes, once he has reached his limits of endurance. And the healthier minded-fighting men were, the more likely they were to break down from over-long exposure to actual danger rather than from other causes such as loneliness, fatigue, and worry.

Letters To The Editor

Interested in buying farm Editor The Mountaineer: I am enclosing check for a renewal subscription to the Mountaineer. Congratulations on your splendid articles and we have enjoyed every issue of the paper.
Virgil Smith: Yes, I think they prevent a lot of accidents.
Rev. Russell L. Young: I surely do. They are very good and should be observed.

Rambling 'Round

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

He stood before the desk in the Employment Office and waited while the young lady clerk went through the cards. She looked up and said: "We have an urgent call from a newspaper for a linotype operator."
"Linotype operator? Newspaper?" he repeated hesitatingly, then brightened up. "Yes indeed, I could fill that. What are his duties?"
And of course you've heard that old one about the man who wasn't afraid of work. He could lie right down beside it and go to sleep.

Capital Letter

MEANS WELL - Kerr Scott means well. Generally, he is a man of great sincerity. Had he laid more careful plans late last summer and last fall, he could have come out of the General Assembly with a much better record.
HIGHWAY CREW - Capus Wainick has been will accept the man of the State slot if it is offered to him. He is remaining chairman of the State Executive Committee.

Inside WASHINGTON

See House-Senate O. K. For Railroad to Alaska Line Will And Follow Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON - The day when a streamlined train will roll out of Seattle on an overnight banks, Alaska, may be just around the corner.
Optimism is high on the Pacific in Seattle, that construction may be late this year, or at least by the tremendous estimated cost of \$800 million dollars. It is anticipated commercial interests will provide needed funds.

THE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION fore Congress states that the development of Alaska resources is essential to the national economy.
UNDER LEADERSHIP of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce the Western States Council last year adopted the project. This council is composed of representatives from California, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington.



(Continued on Page 5)