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The Right Approach

Wednesday morning a large number of bankers and professional agricultural workers from five counties will gather here and listen to leaders in the two fields discuss business trends of the day.

It is significant that bankers and farm leaders get together, as the old saying still applies, "As the farmer prospers, so prospers the nation."

These two groups have a large part in determining the general economic welfare of this nation. The problems of each group is of vital concern to the other. And for that reason, the leaders are being brought together to discuss their problems, and to hear reactions, and suggestions for the other side.

This newspaper feels that it is fitting that such conferences be held, and present problems be tackled from a practical standpoint, as well as on a down-to-earth basis.

There are but few national economic problems that can be solved by theory—they are solved more satisfactorily by those who have the experience, and the know-how.

No doubt the results of this conference here Wednesday will have a far-reaching effect on the economic trends in the fields of agriculture and banking, as well as business in general throughout the five counties that will be represented.

A Growing Denomination

Several months ago we carried a report in this newspaper of the substantial gains made by the Baptists in Haywood. Now comes a similar report covering the activities of all Southern Baptists. The report is just as encouraging as the Haywood record.

The almost 27,000 Baptist churches in the South had a gain of over 312,000 members by baptism in 1948, which pushes the total membership now above the six million mark. Sunday School enrollment for the year went to 6,000,000 which now means more than four million are enrolled in that phase of the church work.

The Baptists also showed a substantial gain in gifts, with more than $156,000,000 for all purposes, which is $25,000,000 more than last year.

Such reports as these are hard facts for those who claim the world is getting worse.

Haywood Churches Are Active

The Friday edition of The Mountaineer carried two pages of church news of Haywood churches. This news was about the activities of churches in every section of the county, and their programs for the coming week.

In reading all the church news, we had a feeling that Haywood churches are far more active than a lot of people want to give them credit for being. We believe part of this feeling is due to the fact that too many churches have been keeping their activities too quiet—or in Biblical language, "Hiding their light under a bushel."

Among the many interesting items, was the fact that Burnette Cove Baptist church has bought a bus. This is another of several churches in the county that operate buses for the benefit of their congregation. We believe Long's Chapel owned a bus at one time, perhaps still do. Then we have seen a Hazelwood Baptist church bus operating on Sundays. No doubt there are many others. Facts such as these should be made known to the public at large—it adds to the prestige of the churches, and the church program as a whole.

We are encouraged over the work and accomplishments of Haywood churches. We shall continue to contribute all the space in this newspaper necessary to carry their activities.

Worthy Of Appointment

We trust that Governor Scott will name Thomas W. Alexander to the Board of Conservation and Development. We feel that Mr. Alexander would be an asset to the State board, as well as to this area.

Not only is he in the tourist business, but being an expert in the timber business, he is well qualified for such a place on the board, both by experience, and ability to render real service.

It is our understanding that at present there is not a single member of the board representing the tourist business. This particular business has grown rapidly in North Carolina during the past few years, and since the Board is responsible for the advertising program and news bureau of the state, it seems logical that a person representing that particular field should be a member of the board.

We feel that Governor Scott would be happy in the years to come that he named Mr. Alexander to the place.

There's Music In The Air

On March 13, the Mars Hill Glee Club gave three performances in Haywood.

Then came the North Carolina Little Symphony for two concerts, both of which were broadcast over WHCC.

On the following night the Community Concerts presented a pianist as the second in a series of musical programs. On the same night a large number of 4-H Club members gave a program at the Armory, most of it musical.

Last night 50 men of the Davidson Glee Club gave a concert.

Now that spring is here, the crickets are cricketing, the frogs croaking, and birds are singing again.

There's music in the air—and those who will pause to listen, will find life happier.

We expect there are more women who would agree with the one who was heard to comment the other day: "I feel so much better, and look younger since I started giving more attention to my feet instead of my face."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Haywood State Prison Camp is now "home" of prisoners serving long term sentences.

Charles Russell student at Wake Forest College, arrives to spend the Easter holidays.

Miss Alice Stringfield leaves for an extended visit to Birmingham, Ala.

Fire Department is called to home of L. M. Richeson when blaze is discovered in the basement.

10 YEARS AGO

Full time county manager is sought for Haywood.

T. J. Cathey is re-appointed as county auditor.

Doris Grahl and Jane Wyche win superior ratings in junior competitive festival of North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.

The Waynesville Girl Scout troop entertains two troops from Canton at party.

Janet Abel, young daughter of Mrs. Mabel Brown Abel has birthday party at home.

Junior-senior banquet is held at Fines Creek School. Miss Hilda James is toastmistress.

5 YEARS AGO

Red Cross Chapter ships 144 army kits to embarkation port.

Miss Sara Louise Leatherwood assumes duties as a case worker with the Haywood County Welfare Department.

Lt. William Medford, U. S. Navy, is expected to arrive today from New York.

Representatives from 20 to 25 organizations and churches plan meeting to form a community council with the view of establishing a community-wide recreation center here.

James R. Boone is appointed squadron leader in the corps of cadets at Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School at Maxwell Field, Ala.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Would you approve of a small charge for use of the city park as a means of getting funds for its improvement and upkeep?

Mrs. H. G. Stone—"Not for general admittance, but I think a nominal charge could be made when the grill was used, or when the lights were used at night. And a charge for the use of the tennis courts."

Mrs. W. D. Ray—"I believe that some other means of financing should be provided other than from an entrance fee."

A. D. Harrison—"It could hardly be called a public park if there is a charge. But there could be a nominal charge for tennis courts, or anything that entails additional cost to the park."

Joe Jack Atkins—"It certainly will not be nearly as popular if there are charges for the use of the park, except for special sports, etc."

Hugh Leatherwood—"If the city owns the park, it seems as though entrance fees would not be necessary. I have not really heard enough about the plans to give a comprehensive opinion."

Kate Phillips—"There should be some means provided for the upkeep and maintenance of the park for it is an excellent idea to have a place of this sort for the community."

William Fahrion—"Being a fairly new resident here, I feel a hesitancy about giving an opinion but I can say this: none of the parks in Florida have any charge for enjoying the pleasures of the parks. But I can see where a reasonable charge for certain privileges would be in order."

UNCLE ABE'S LETTER

Deer Editur: I reekyleck you allus sed you wanted a balanct up paper; an' seein' as how a few readurs have sed they liked a little poitry along, I've put the finishin' tetches on some verses I slobberd over awhile back an' am sendin' 'em in. An' if this makes eany one sick like the chicken giblets made me an' Charlie Davis sick (as a hoss, why, then I'll lay off a-while. (Seriously, I'm a-tryin' to take the lesson in this poem to myself.)

CYM ATER STORM

There was a man in name was Bill,
An' he usuh lived on a Hill
An' he kind an' clever as could be,
He de an' so mad he couldn't see
Why, my sinse!

One day when it was rainin' hard
You could hardly see fur on the yard
Ol' Bill he took one look fur fi'
Becuz he found no place to spit
He hadn't sit!

The cats run 'neath the cookin' stove;
The children hid the whole Bill drove;
The clock stopt short—still as a mouse;
An' all was quiet within the house—
'Cept Bill—the louse!

Nex' Mis' Bill was quiet an' ca'm,
An' docile as a little lamb;
Bill," said she, "keep on your guid;
Spit in the stove, fix raise the lid—"
An' this Bill did:

An' then she went an' got her broom—
She tidied up about the room,
Singin' "Jesus Lover O' My Soul,"
An "Let the Mighty Billows Roll"—
The song unfol':

Then Bill said, "Sairy, it aint no use—
Confound' t'backer, durn the juice!
Call the cauldren, start the clock
some kittee!
I onct was bline but now I see"
Well, glory be!

THANK-Y, FOKES!

"Why don't you make a book of Uncle Abe?" ast W. C. Allen Colby day
But sorter thinkin' bout it, pertsay,
"I kep up with ye while I wuz in Florida," sed Hugh Sloan. "Glad you sed over that 'noxious apple-tite.
And to Miss Eulah Buckhanon Reade is Mrs. W. C. Medford and it I, Lee, city; and Joe Willis, Canton. Miss Buckhanon sez she reads Uncle Abe first thing to the lanfy. Mr. Willis sez he has a little trubble with my spellin' sumtimes (young ginera-shun jist kaint spell), but sez he hol's rite on till he makes it out.
Well, I'll have out my Dickshunary for you an' Jim Parmer I o' theze days.
An' yores tru-lee,
Uncle Abe.

Fossil Dog Found

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—A graduate student in paleontology at the University of California reports finding a new species of "fossil dog" which died about 7,000,000 years ago.

YELLOW JACKETS

Clyde Beta Club To Sponsor Talent Show March 25th

(Special to The Mountaineer)

The Beta Club of Clyde school will sponsor a talent show March 25 in the school auditorium, it has been announced by club officers.

Students from the different grades will sing, dance and do other performances. A prize will be offered to the person whose act is chosen best.

Proceeds are to go toward paying for the new time clock recently installed in the school gymnasium.

One Clue Certain

ST. LOUS, (UP)—A man entered Sam Liberman's shoe store, bought a pair of shoes and then robbed the proprietor of $25. Asked by police to describe the bandit, Lieberman said he was certain of at least one thing: "He wears size 8½ shoes."

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

Should a wife smoke if her husband forbids it?

Answer: Either partner in a healthy marriage will think twice before indulging in a practice that is seriously distressing to the other, but to talk about "forbidding" puts the issue on a different basis. An emotionally childish woman may find a sense of security in acknowledging her husband's right to give her orders, but with mature-minded people no such right is claimed or exercised by either husband or wife. Within limits, each will defer to the other's tastes and wishes, but out of affection, not compulsion.

Can a moron be made normal?

Answer: Certainly not after he is past his childhood. It is claimed that the intelligence of children sometimes improves under wise and loving guidance, but an adult with the "I.Q." of a child of ten (the typical moron) won't develop any farther. He should be helped to accept his limitations and learn how to make a living (as he can do under favorable circumstances) at work that is not beyond his powers. But to make him feel that you expect more of him than this will just make him needlessly unhappy and neurotic.

Are childish people more subject to illness?

Answer: Yes, writes Dr. Jurgen Ruesch of San Francisco in Psychosomatic Medicine. Physically mature people with "infantile personalities" are the central problems in the field of the effect of emotional disturbances on bodily health. One main reason is that such a person does not plan his life so as to satisfy his needs. If he does not get what he wants by the first method he tries, he will not look for a better method, but will rage or sulk, and usually end by getting ill as the one release for his nervous tensions.

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Rambling 'Rou

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

He was, at least, seventy and should have reached the years of discretion some time ago. His feet were a bit uncertain and his brain in the grip of "spiritual" inspiration, so the kindly patrolman thought the best place for the old gentleman was at home. But there was a lively difference of opinion on this and the errant one drew himself to the full extent of about five-feet-six and said in stentorian tones, "You let me be. I'm a grown man now and I know where I want to go."

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Just watch a little dog coming down the street. If his tail is held high, all is right with the world.

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If there is any feeling on earth that will bring a fellow down to the nth degree of embarrassment, it is to breeze up to some one and effect them with enthusiastic acclaim only to find that he/she is a total stranger.

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Two men met as one was just coming out of the State Income Revenue office. "Well, did you get them?" asked the other man. "No," he said sadly, "they got me."

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There is a feeling of relief in a letter after writing that is not addressed. Instead of immediately the letter from the indecision of what to write, finally open it, read it, disembowel it, and go at it again.

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"He who fights and runs away lives to fight another day" ... but what about some one who gets a good licking?

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Have you ever noticed the difference one feels for instance, when a letter is from a truck driver? Only the truck driver can quickly clear up a lot of people to change NINE to six in NO

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The mind and the pitcher and catcher in a baseball game.

Capital Lette

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

IS HE RIGHT?—Governor Scott is going to get those bond issues for road and schools before the people. Before adjourning, the Legislature is expected to clear the way for the people to decide, themselves, whether they want to spend an extra $200,000,000 for roads and $50,000,000 for school buildings.

The Governor has said all along the people want them; and he will wage a vigorous campaign for their adoption. If he can get these two projects across, his administration will likely be recorded as a success.

THE SECRET — In the fall of 1949—a few weeks before he was to be elected Governor of North Carolina—J. M. Broughton was in Winston-Salem on a speech-making tour for himself and the Democratic Party.

A photographer there making a studio portrait of him inquired about an apparent droop in one of his eyes. To this, Broughton replied that he had suffered a slight stroke. Not even members of his family knew of this attack.

As candidate, governor and U. S. Senator, J. M. ... ried around in his brain a great state ... greatest of which ... the condition of ... cessful politicians ... plain of physical ... ferings. This may ... if it is at all possible ... be the constant ... ers.

It is said that ... Broughton knew ... heart was ... til around this ... death, when he ... taking digitalis ...

TEN-YEAR CYCLE — ... ten years J. M. B. ... candidate in 1928 ... ning for Governor ... elected. Then he ... and a candidate for ... ate. This he was ... Governor he was ... on," and a man ... ined to succeed ... Bailey, come what ...

It has been said ... Raleigh that J. M. ...

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Inside WASHING MARCH OF EVENTS

Business Decline Threat Cuts Tax Boost Chances | **Southern De To Desert**

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Odds are now definitely against ... taxes this year. The chief reason is the threat ... business decline.

Other reasons are conflicts in estimates of gover ... and expenditures and the opposition to a tax boo ... Finance Chairman Walter F. George (D), Georgia.

Senator George usually has his way on tax legis ... individual, the quiet-mannered ... tremendous power.

Senator Walter F. George

Also militating against an increa ... pute over revenue estimates between ... and Colin Stam, chief of the co ... staff.

Stam has been feeding out estim ... billion dollars higher than those of ... Members of Congress are inclin ... Stam's figures as more reliable.

It seems safe to say there will ... crease bill at all unless governmen ... appear to be going higher than an ... ness points upward instead of d ... the government is clearly nosing ... in the next fiscal year.)

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● **LABOR LAW**—Can there be ... "balance of power" in a given situation? That is ... Democratic and Republican leaders ask as they look ... ultimate action on a new labor law.

Senators Wayne Morse (R), Oregon, and Irving ... New York, figure that they will wield the balance of ... ing the labor law, while southern Democrats view the ... same role.

If Morse and Ives can agree on a compromise ... believe they can snare a number of Republican votes ... of Senator Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio, and his followers ... retain most of the Taft-Hartley Act.

On the other hand, southern Democrats plan to ... ministration and vote with Taft.

The Republicans have 41 votes in the Senate; the ... counting Senator William Langer (R), North Dakota ... often than not votes Democratic.

Should Taft be able to keep the GOP ranks un ... away a dozen southern Democrat votes, he could ... the new labor law.

However, if Morse and Ives split the Republican ... is decidedly up in the air. So the question is: who's ... what balance of power?

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● **THE BUCKEYE REPUBLICAN**—Senator Taft, ... paigning in Ohio, has goals beyond his drive for re-el ... These are:

1—Capturing the GOP presidential nomination, twice ...

2—That accomplished, winning the presidential el ... and becoming the first man elected president on the ... ticket since Herbert Hoover turned the trick in 1928.

Taft is determined not to compromise his position ... Truman's No. 1 congressional opponent. He has ... told friends he will either win on his convictions or ... go down fighting.

He faces his big hurdle next year. Labor—strong ... in Ohio—is determined to beat Taft. If he can ... overcome that opposition, he will be the strongest ... GOP contender for the 1952 nomination.

Taft believes his position will be strengthened if ... retention of the strongest features of the Taft-Hartley ... convinced labor itself will get around to thinking th ... not so bad as it has been painted.