

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Monday Afternoon, February 12, 1951

Time To Get Started

This week saw the inauguration of the 1951 membership drive of the Chamber of Commerce, with a goal set for \$7,500.

The 1951 budget is twice that of last year—and a reasonable one at that, when compared with the similar budgets of other communities.

The 1950 budget just barely paid expenses, and did not permit much outside promotion, nor work in trying to induce new industries to locate here.

As you read this, there is a survey being made in Jackson county in order to find several hundred women to work full time in a proposed garment plant. The chances are almost assured that the plant will go to Sylva, or nearby there, at least.

Over in Hendersonville two large plants were secured during the past few months. And so the story goes, town after town getting plants. And in every single instance, the plants were gotten by the citizens who went out and worked to get them. And that takes money.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce would not guarantee that they will bring such plants this year, but they do promise to get some groundwork laid, and make every reasonable effort to get such a program started. After all, it must be remembered, that getting new industry is a long-time, and full-time program.

We are confident that every dollar invested in the Chamber of Commerce will be a good investment. We are also of the opinion that this is a good year to make an honest effort to see what can be done on a far-reaching program of promoting this community.

Right From the Heart

There were days after the polio drive started when it looked as if the going was all up hill. Then the people began to realize that polio had made such heavy claims on the health of so many Haywood citizens, that it was time to act. And then the dollars started rolling in.

The total showed that about \$4,000 more than the quota had been raised.

This speaks well for Haywood, and every citizen who dug deep and gave to fight this dreaded plague.

This type of spirit reflects the heart of Haywood.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Are boys losing their "supremacy"?

Answer: The younger teenagers are, at any rate, says Dr. Sylvia Allen in the Quarterly Journal of Child Behavior. Among youngsters of this age the trend toward feminine "supremacy" in boy-and-girl relationships has become a serious psychiatric problem, with boys tending to surrender all initiative and let themselves be bossed around and "mothered." One thing that the boys need is more contact with their fathers so as to learn to escape petticoat government and find courage to assume a normal male role.



Is pretending to be ignorant "democratic"?

Answer: Refusing to speak correctly when you know how, for example, may make certain people feel more "at home" with you, and of course you should not flaunt your education by need-

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

Less correcting your friend's mistakes. But democracy means trying to give everyone an equal chance, not holding everyone to the same level. And the fact that this goal may never be fully attained—since all children can't have "equal" parents—does not mean that if you've been more fortunate than others, trying to hide the fact will help them.



Are most of us "physically handicapped"?

Answer: Yes, says personnel consultant Bert Hanman in "Comeback," the magazine of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, West Orange, N. J. Even though your doctor tells you there is nothing wrong with you, there are still jobs for which you are not physically fitted. An examination of 1700 workers at a plant in Sweden found only sixteen who were judged physically fitted for all kinds of work. But conversely, there is almost no one who is totally disabled. "There exist jobs, even for the bedridden."

They'll Do It Every Time

UNUSUAL WORKS IN A GAS STATION, AND SERVICE IS HIS WATCHWORD... HE JUST CAN'T DO ENOUGH FOR A CAR...



By Jimmy Hatlo

ABOUT ONCE PER FORTNIGHT WHEN HIS MISSUS WANTS TO USE THEIR HORSELESS CARRIAGE—LISTEN...



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO Mad cat jumps 10 feet to bite Haynes Warren of Cecil Township. Leonard Leatherwood, Cecil Arrington, J. C. Noland, Sidney Swanger, John Chambers, Davis Galloway, Joe Calhoun, and Wilson Howell are raised to the degree of Future Farmers by reason of their outstanding work as agriculture students. 10 YEARS AGO Attendance records are broken at annual meeting of Demonstration Farmers, Awards for their cooperation in promoting agriculture in the county were made to The Waynesville Mountaineer, The First National Bank, and The Canton Enterprise. 5 YEARS AGO E. M. Ingram announces the formal opening of a commercial studio in the Masonic Temple. Haywood exceeds polio quota by over \$1,200. W. A. Bradley and Clayton Walker leave for a fishing trip in Florida. Sgt. Victor Nobeck receives his discharge from the army after being in the service more than three years. Flora Hyatt wins first place and Mary Jane Swayngin second in the annual cotton dress contest at the Waynesville High School.



STREET HELP — Gov. Kerr Scott got his come-uppance at the hands of State Senate last week when 37 of the 50 members signed a bill introduced by able Senator Junius Powell of Columbus to provide cities with a maximum of \$5,000,000 a year from the Highway Fund for construction and maintenance of city streets. The State would also assume the burden of keeping up numbered highways running through the cities. Many a municipal official hard-pressed for funds cackled with joy when he realized passage of the bill would mean a total of about \$7,500,000 per annum from North Carolina with no increase in taxes. Of course a local tax increase for street maintenance will be avoided in many towns if the bill passes. Gov. Scott several weeks ago had augustly advised representatives of the League of Municipalities they should request a \$5 increase in license tags and one-half cent increase in gas taxes. This would yield about \$9,000,000 — if by chance it could get through a tax-conscious Legislature. They saw nothing better at hand and decided to go along with the Governor. This caused lifted eyebrows around here, for no N. C. Governor has much influence with his second Legislature, and the present one seems to be pretty well dragging bottom as of this date. Senator Powell no doubt realized municipal officials were grasping at drifting straws and were trying to make bricks without ditto, hence the introduction of the clear blue of the \$5,000,000 measure. It took the League, and no doubt the Governor, completely by surprise. Municipalities are getting busy, will hold a meeting this week to see what goes. The State highway people, naturally, are against it. Cities and towns are supposed to be receiving \$2,500,000 each year already for streets, but most never see one dime of the money. The State Highway Commission helps in constructing and improving streets and then write off the amount due for the work from the city's quota of the \$2,500,000. In general, that's the way it operates. While Senator Powell's bill may be tossed about considerably by legislative winds before final passage, it is already assured of adoption in the Senate and should not have too much trouble in the House.

Voice of the People

Do you think that Congress should impose a national sales tax? F. D. Bradshaw, Waynesville farmer: "I feel like we are paying enough of a tax as it is; but if we have to pay more, I'd leave pay that way as any way. And that tax catches everybody." Ray Milner, Iron Duff, farmer: "No. It seems to me like the taxes we have now are plenty—we've got to have something left to live on." George Mathis, Waynesville: "No. That tax would hit everybody, and I think they ought to take what they need from the people that can spare it." Hubert Parton, Jr., Waynesville: "No. There are too many taxes now and nothing to pay them with." C. H. Gibson, Waynesville, mechanic: "I think it would be a bad idea—we've got enough taxes now. A better idea would be to cut down the cost of the Government." Mrs. Mattie W. Clarke, Hazelwood: "Yes. If the Government needs it, we ought to let them have it." Earl Lackey, Hazelwood, erector at Dayton Rubber: "I'd say it would be according to how they put it on. I wouldn't mind if they put it on the wholesaler and let him add it on to the price of the goods." After the Jesuits were expelled from Paragauy the natives gradually lost the farming and artistic skills the priests taught them.

SEARCHING?

SEARCHING?—Signs are abundant that the wing of State politics which regards itself as "liberal" is floundering. A frantic search is on for a champion for 1952. One

MELLOWED WITH AGE

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Two gymnasts, 34-year-old Arnold Nelson and 30-year-old Dick Richter, are the oldest men competing in inter-collegiate sports for Michigan State. Both are older than their coach, George Szyplu, who is only 29.

WRAPPED IN CELLOPHANE



LOOKS LIKE THE SAME OLD GOLD BRICK TO ME!

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

We mentioned recently the serv-gusted with his son made no attempt to after graduation. Each father would make attention. One day he his father about some at which he had been Thinking it a proper father asked the boy make application for a coach. Utterly ignorant questions, the young man his story while the boy mittedly ejected the boy. Finally the boy rising most lofty manner: "you don't want to hear telling you. I guess I'll

"A rose by any other name" might be just as sweet but it wouldn't be quite so poetical. Little Mary was highly excited because she had been given the honor of buying flowers for her mother's birthday. Although accompanied by her daddy, she was to attend to the ordering all by herself. So she walked up to the politely attentive florist and said in her most-matter-of-fact voice: "I want some flowers for my Mommie's birthday." "Certainly," he replied in a manner befitting the occasion. "what do you think you would like? A potted plant, a bouquet or a corsage?" Little Mary's face lighted up. "Oh, I would like a corset, if you please, pink roses and things." When in doubt, press the lever nearest. You'll soon be certain—whether you were right or wrong. A father had become a little dis-

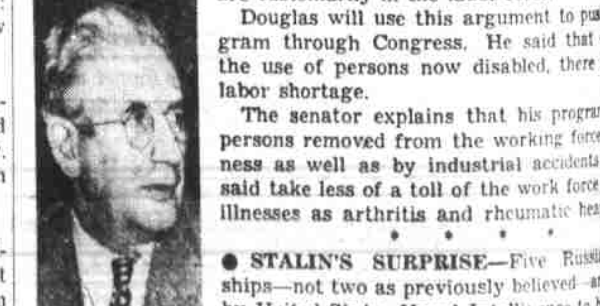
Why do we so often watch the same puzzle we around? Today is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. We he would view this day today. Life has become so varied, so self-centered have our doubts that be able to cope with the that are arising very each succeeding year. it be wonderful if we the Hall of Fame eighty now and see whose hold a place of honor the person who had led out of chaos in the year. Jealousy looks into that always distorts.

Letters to the Editor

the medium of the 173,000 (actually 172,800). This, for a predominantly county, is simply amazing has grown the night the small room of the the Library with a few books in the early 1880 some months ago in and in the Mountaineer by writer. This surely calls ly enlarged library books to a population people in a period of quarter years is but a picture of the forage. (Continued on Page

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Senator's Plan Would Use Disabled to Ease Shortage Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—Senator Paul H. Douglas (D), Illinois, plans to ask the new Congress to approve a \$5 to \$10 program to bring disabled persons into the labor market. The Labor department has warned repeatedly that if the States is to go into all-out mobilization without a manpower age, it must employ many more women and disabled persons are customarily in the labor force. Douglas will use this argument to push gram through Congress. He said that the use of persons now disabled, there is labor shortage. The senator explains that his program persons removed from the working force ness as well as by industrial accidents said take less of a toll of the work force illnesses as arthritis and rheumatic heart



Senator Paul H. Douglas

which guided missiles larger than the infamous Nazi V2 launched. Only a strong United States Navy, the intelligence report would be able to keep these potential atomic bomb launch enough away from our shores. On last Dec. 19, Janes' Fighting Ships estimated Stalin's two battleships, 16 heavy cruisers, 100 destroyers and 250 submarines. Janes' noted that another 120 Red submarines under construction. The Navy hints that Russia's extremely advanced guided program, combined with her rapidly expanding navy, may "surprise" weapon which Stalin hopes can offset the U.S. "A" bomb advantage.

SCIENTIST "X"—A new link in the Scientist "X" atomic that reaches into the super secret atomic laboratories at Los has been uncovered by the House un-American activities and will be disclosed in a report very soon. The committee found that a college professor, previously to have had only an indirect connection with the case, was a Communist as far back as 1938. This man, who testified rather freely to the House group, a member of the Los Alamos laboratory staff but had Communist scientists who were. He admitted his party membership but "lost interest" and dropped out about 1943, although he had mally resigned. In 1943, he was hired for a non-technical position at the Los A-bomb project. Subsequently, he joined the faculty of a university, where he sponsored a Marxist youth club. The Scientist "X," accused in testimony of passing secret information to the Communists, has been identified by the committee Joseph Weinberg, a university professor.

LABOR RESENTMENT—Labor's unhappiness at not a bigger voice in the administration's mobilization plans is more acute because of President Truman's failure to impose price controls. Both the CIO and AFL, which went down the line for in the elections, are putting increasing pressure on the for imposition of price cuts, particularly on foods. In addition, the Auto Workers' union—an important part of the CIO—resents the placing of price controls on the automotive industry while more important elements in the cost of living are left uncontrolled. Since one of the next possible government steps may be price-wage controls on steel, another large segment labor will be antagonized. The CIO-United Steel Workers like that action. The President will have to put price controls on food price-wage program if he doesn't want to have a full-scale by organized labor on his hands.