

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Thursday Afternoon, April 19, 1951

An Unfortunate Incident

If present schedules are met, General MacArthur will have addressed a joint session of Congress by the time this reaches our readers.

Perhaps there has not been a controversy in recent years that has brought as much comment, both pro and con, as the replacing of General MacArthur by President Truman. By now, almost everyone has made up their minds and taken a definite stand as to whether the President was right or wrong in making his decision.

It was unfortunate for America, and all the Democratic governments, that the two leaders did not get together, work out their differences around the conference table, instead of airing them to the world.

President Truman had tried to get the General to follow a policy based on a world-wide program. General MacArthur seemed determined to have his way, and center the spotlight in the East.

This brings to mind the interesting report made last January by an Associated Press reporter at a press meeting in Chapel Hill. This reporter, just back from Korea, made the shocking statement that the events in Korea were merely a "side show" to what is likely to break out elsewhere. "The main circus," he reported, "will not be in Korea or the Far East. The Korean situation is a temporary attraction, in an effort to get us to take our eyes off other dangerous points."

This was the appraisal of a man who had been in the thick of the fighting, and predicted many things, which have already taken place, and proven him right.

We should also keep this fact in mind; Stalin is an elderly man, he wants to realize an ambition of ruling the world. Many who predict he will strike soon and base their belief on the fact that Stalin had rather start war in an effort to get control of the world than to die without having tried.

All this is mere speculation, to some degree, but it goes right back to the beginning, that the conflict facing us now is a world-wide one. It is one in which we cannot afford to ignore any small area where the outbreak might occur.

Again, we regret that the personalities of President Truman, and General MacArthur, were not of such nature as would permit them to sit down and settle the whole matter. We hope, that in spite of the stubbornness on the part of both, that everything will work out for the good of promoting peace on a world-wide basis.

Hope We Get One of the 105

We will not try to evaluate the entire program of the General Assembly. Some things we would like to have seen done that were not, and visa versa. Nevertheless, the Assembly did one outstanding piece of legislation, in increasing the highway patrol of the state.

The addition of 105 patrolmen, will under the law of averages, give Haywood another man. This is not official, but wishful thinking on our part.

With the increased mileage in Haywood of paved roads, another patrolman, making six in all, will almost be a necessity.

Our present force of five are doing a good job, but with additional miles of paved roads, the rural areas will need patrolling more often.

Had the Assembly passed a modified vehicle inspection law, we would have been greatly benefited in North Carolina.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Mary Stentz, representing the Waynesville High School, wins first place in the county-wide recitation contest at Clyde. Fagg Sawyer wins first place in the declamation contest.

Work is started on a showroom at Abel's Garage.

Hazelwood Presbyterians plan construction of \$10,000 brick church.

Aaron Prevost and Jimmy Neal spend the week-end in Richmond as the guests of friends.

Mrs. W. F. Swift accompanies Mr. and Mrs. Moss Salley of Asheville to Charleston to visit the Magnolia Gardens.

10 YEARS AGO

Claude Conard and Hazel Frady tie for honors of valedictorian of Bethel Senior Class. Norma York is salutatorian.

Perfect weather and large congregations in the churches mark Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Bonner Ray leaves on a trip to Montreal, Canada.

Pvt. Bobby Sloan, correspondent for the Mountaineer at Fort Jackson, spends week-end with his family.

Mrs. M. O. Galloway goes to Moleville, Ind., to visit her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Williams.

5 YEARS AGO

Carl Setzer is named to City Police Force.

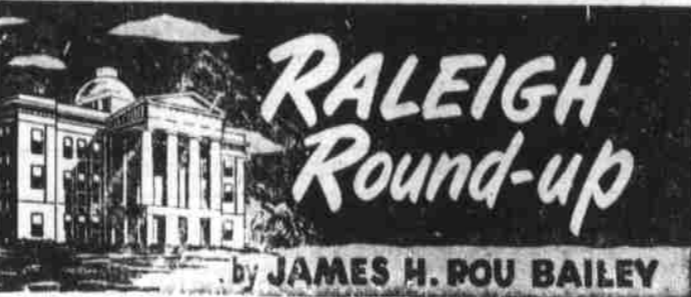
Howard Clapp is new president of the Rotary Club.

Grover C. Davis is keynote speaker for bi-annual Democratic County Convention.

Ensign James L. Walker of Clyde graduates from the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Long Island, and receives commission.

Welleo employees stage tacky party at the Armory.

Mrs. Rufus H. Blackwell honors daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Blackwell, with large tea.



Raleigh Round-up

By JAMES H. BOU BAILEY

RUNNING OUT—Those around Raleigh who have come to know Kerr Scott best did little eye-brow-raising last Saturday when the Governor kicked out Gurney P. Hood as State Banking Commissioner and put in W. W. Jones, who for many years had been head of the State Credit Union here. In fact, this column said last week that Hood might be replaced.

In 1948, Gurney Hood split his shirt among the bankers for Charles Johnson, Scott's opponent for Governor. However, since Scott's nomination and election no man in his administration has been more loyal or a more devoted follower of all things Scott than Gurney P. Hood.

The Governor has about run out of surprises. If indeed this was one, his appointments have almost come to an end. Kerr Scott learned to know and love W. W. Jones during his years as Agriculture Commissioner. Jones' office is right down the hall in the Agriculture Building from that of the Agriculture Commissioner and in the days from 1937 through 1947 they used to visit each other quite a bit during slack hours. Jones ran for the House of Representatives from Wake County last spring, and backed by the 3,000 State employees with whom he is very popular, came within an inch of winning.

Hood forgot 1948. Scott, excellent at carrying and brooding over old grudges, could not. The credit unions, long attacked by the banks as getting too much into the banking business, now have one of their most ardent champions as head of banks of North Carolina. This isn't to say that Jones is not a fine, upright man. He is. But he is likely to bring a new approach to banking in North Carolina. Scores of bankers who followed the exchange fee system attacked so vigorously during recent weeks by Gurney P. Hood will be glad to see him move on. Small loan companies with whom he has also dealt right harshly during the past month, will be in the same boat with these non-par bankers.

PAR, INC.—Nothing much has been written about it in the press as yet, but within the next two weeks you will hear tell of a new organization to be known as Par.

Friendship Class Will Meet Friday
The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Underwood, Jr., with Miss Pearl Underwood as associate hostess.

Voice of the People

"What is your favorite extracurricular activity?" (asked of high school students).

Janice Corzine (Clyde): "Working on the school paper, 'Cardinal Notes,' and on the annual, 'Pen-feathers'. I also enjoy glee club work, and the Beta Club." (Janice is president of the Beta Club.)

Hugh K. Terrell (Bethel): "Futural directing and basketball."

Christine Ledford (Fines Creek): "Typing for boys, and writing book reports during study hall."

Milas McCracken (Fines Creek): "Basketball."

Bruce Kirkpatrick (Fines Creek): "Softball."

Doris Ann Rathbone (Fines Creek): "Basketball."

Joyce Carter (Waynesville): "Band. I guess."

Betty Noland (Waynesville): "Band."

Louise Leach (Waynesville): "Right now it's the Senior Play."

but anything can happen in politics. If Taylor is a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Jim Butler, secretary of the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce, a radio commentator and an ordained minister, is expected to run for Taylor's seat in the House. Butler is exceedingly popular in Wayne County.

MAC "A" BOMB EXPERIMENT



An Important Event

Tuesday will go down in Haywood history as an important event, as the first official step towards awarding the contract for the expansion of the hospital was started.

The opening of the bids on Tuesday climaxed many years of careful planning, and study on the part of officials, and the citizens of Haywood at large, in preparing for the expansion of the Haywood institution. It was about 18 months ago that the citizens voted overwhelmingly for the expansion of the hospital. Then came the long, and tedious work of preparing blue prints, and getting the project approved by all participating agencies—the county, together with state and federal medical officials.

The climax on Tuesday in finding that the bids were under the estimated costs, means that work can proceed just as fast as the last technical details are removed—within 40 days.

The five-story structure will add space for 49 beds, and enlarge the general facilities of the institution by many fold.

The citizens of Haywood have every right to be proud of what has gone before on this, and look forward to about two years from now for the big "formal opening" of a hospital just as modern as anything in this area. Truly, Tuesday was a great day for the future of this county.

A New Day For Mining

Interest in mining took a new outlook in Western North Carolina as the House committee on Mining and Minerals visited the area Monday, and heard first-hand facts relative to the needs in this section.

Every national emergency brings on a greater demand for scarce metals, and minerals. This has been true in the past, and will continue to be the case.

Unfortunately, this area, has not been looked upon by the government as having too much to offer in the way of "hidden wealth" in the earth.

The House Committee, in coming here to get the facts, will be in a position to render assistance in helping develop the mineral resources of the section.

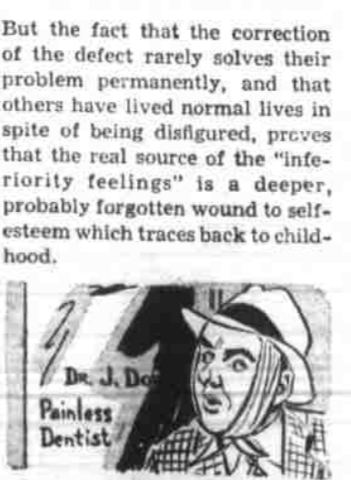
The program, launched by Rep. Monroe M. Redden, is a great step towards further development of Western North Carolina.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should you feel hurt if your children leave home?
Answer: No. You would be much more justified in worrying if they did not wish to do so, once they reach mature years. A young person who prefers his parents' company to that of people of his own age, who cannot make decisions without asking their advice, or who does not want to be self-supporting has failed to grow up emotionally. And the more parents oppose or discourage his becoming independent, the more a normal young person will feel that he simply must "get out on his own"—and ought to do so if he (or she) possibly can.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



But the fact that the correction of the defect rarely solves their problem permanently, and that others have lived normal lives in spite of being disfigured, proves that the real source of the "inferiority feelings" is a deeper, probably forgotten wound to self-esteem which traces back to childhood.
Can you "rise above" pain and discomfort?
Answer: Relatively, yes. One part of your mind over which you have considerable, though not absolute control is your attention, and you can learn to direct this away from yourself and your discomforts more effectively than you are apt to realize until you try. You would forget an ordinary toothache if you saw a million dollars coming your way, and becoming interested in a task or problem may have much the same effect if you will give it a chance. Anyhow, you need not make your troubles worse by dwelling on them.

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News - By Frances Gilbert Frazier

He was young, good looking, well groomed, a college graduate, high social standing, an only child and would, eventually, inherit a sizable fortune. He had everything to offer the young lady with whom he was deeply in love, but she persistently said "No". When pressed for the reason of her refusal to marry him, she told him very frankly: "A good many times I have seen you deliberately park your car across a sidewalk to chat with friends, when there was plenty of parking space on either side. Somehow, it seems to me, that a man so inconsiderate of others would not be any more considerate of his wife."

A million dollars worth of beauty wrapped up in a ten-cent package of flower seeds.

Little Johnny was proudly showing his art teacher his completed work. "That's very good, Johnny," she complimented him, "but what is that circle you have put over the figure's head?" Johnny was quick to explain. "Well, you see," he said, "if it's a lady I've drawn, that's a moon over her head. But if it's a man, that's a halo."

We like to travel and have visited Chicago. But we never thought we'd have the pleasure of "Rambling 'Round" on a paper route in Chicago on morning.

Vacationists are so quarantary as to whether for the seashore or the mountains. Both have their attractions and both offer every relaxation and recreation. The seashore with its beach sunning and displays of beautiful appeals to the younger those who really want deep inhalation of spirit rejuvenation of spirit and the vibrations of the with business duty, the quite like the greenness of the mountains, with every passing cloud of glowing sunshine and softening purple shadows the mountains gather their mighty breasts and troubles away into space.

Faith is the hand that we hold when the steep.

Just as we think we closing on our hopes, that another one is upon us.

A good laugh is muscles of the body, pressure on the heart.

Letters to the Editor

AN APPEAL BY THE MINISTERS
Editor The Mountaineer:

At a recent meeting of the Haywood County Ministerial Association, the ministers, confident that they represented the feeling of the leaders of the churches of our county, passed unanimously a resolution to appeal to the leaders of the various organizations in the different communities of the county to observe, as far as possible, Wednesday night as church night. Traditionally, Wednesday night is church night. Wednesday is usually the night for the mid-week service. In many cases already the churches are calling for official meetings to be held in connection with the Wednesday service.



AS U. S. AND THAILAND COLUMNS approached North Korea, the reservoir (1). Communist forces released the waters of the big electric pool, sending U.N. troops scurrying to wash around the dam, the enemy blocked its own plan to send Communist Korean hordes down the Hwachon-Chuncheon road. In a offensive drive to the west, Chorwon (2) is a key town. Parallel, became the target of U.N. attack, with 100 mm. MM projectiles into an area where some 500 Communist soldiers reported missing. Meanwhile, flood waters from the 11 dam are expected to reach a point near Seoul (3) where two cities

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.