

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

HAYWOOD COUNTY HOSPITAL

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Architect Lindsey Gudger Given Job Designing The New Hospital Wing

Construction is concerned architect is usually the first to get the job and one of the last to leave.

Much Traveled Writer Now Living In Capitol

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unpredictable Caresse Crosby, who has polished off the memoirs of her exciting and unorthodox existence here and abroad, came back to Washington for an "autograph party" and to announce her next bid for the headlines.

In her book, "The Passionate Years," the chic, shapely and socially prominent New York-born Caresse describes herself as one "who always said yes to anything that would bring joy and excitement." This pleasant acquiescence led her through a kaleidoscopic journey during the hectic '20s and '30s. Most of that time she lived among the literati and the newsmakers on the continent.

In the past few years Mrs. Crosby has turned to more sober pursuits. In 1950 she returned from a sojourn abroad to register as a lobbyist in Capitol Hill, seeking cooperation from Congress and the "women of America" to do something "realistic about peace and progress in 1950." This project didn't get very far. Then Caresse said yes to another idea.

She went back to Europe, where she became a founder of the Women's World Center of Non-Governmental Organizations. Currently the Center is proposing a world exchange of women's home handicraft objects.

Out of the Women's organization has grown a plan for "world citizens" to meet this May on the slopes of Mount Parnassus at Delphi, Greece, where Mrs. Crosby finished her book and suggests that the cornerstone of a free world order be laid and a "Commonwealth of World Citizens" be built.

Mrs. Crosby was first married to Richard Rogers Peabody of Boston and Peabody, Mass. They had two children. Mrs. Crosby was divorced in 1922 and in Paris married Harry Crosby, a poet and a Bohemian "in the best sense of the word," she says—and together they "roamed the continent and Africa in search of all things elusive." They set up the Black Sun Press in Paris and brought out first editions of the works of James Joyce, Marcel Proust, D. H. Lawrence, Kay Boyle, Hart Crane and their own poetry.

Crosby died in 1930, but Caresse remained abroad until 1937, when she came back to "settle" briefly on a plantation near Bowling Green, Va., where she entertained such notables as Salvador Dali, the painter, and Henry Miller, the writer. In 1941, "as a war effort," she opened the Crosby Gallery of Modern Art here for new young and

Former Dayton Rubber Worker Now Stationed With Army In Germany

WITH THE 1st INFANTRY DIV. IN GERMANY—Pvt. Lucis E. Kuykendall, whose wife, Lois, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kuykendall, live on Rt. 1, Canton, is now serving in Germany with the 1st Infantry Division.

Stationed in the southern part of Germany the 1st is undergoing constant field training as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Army.

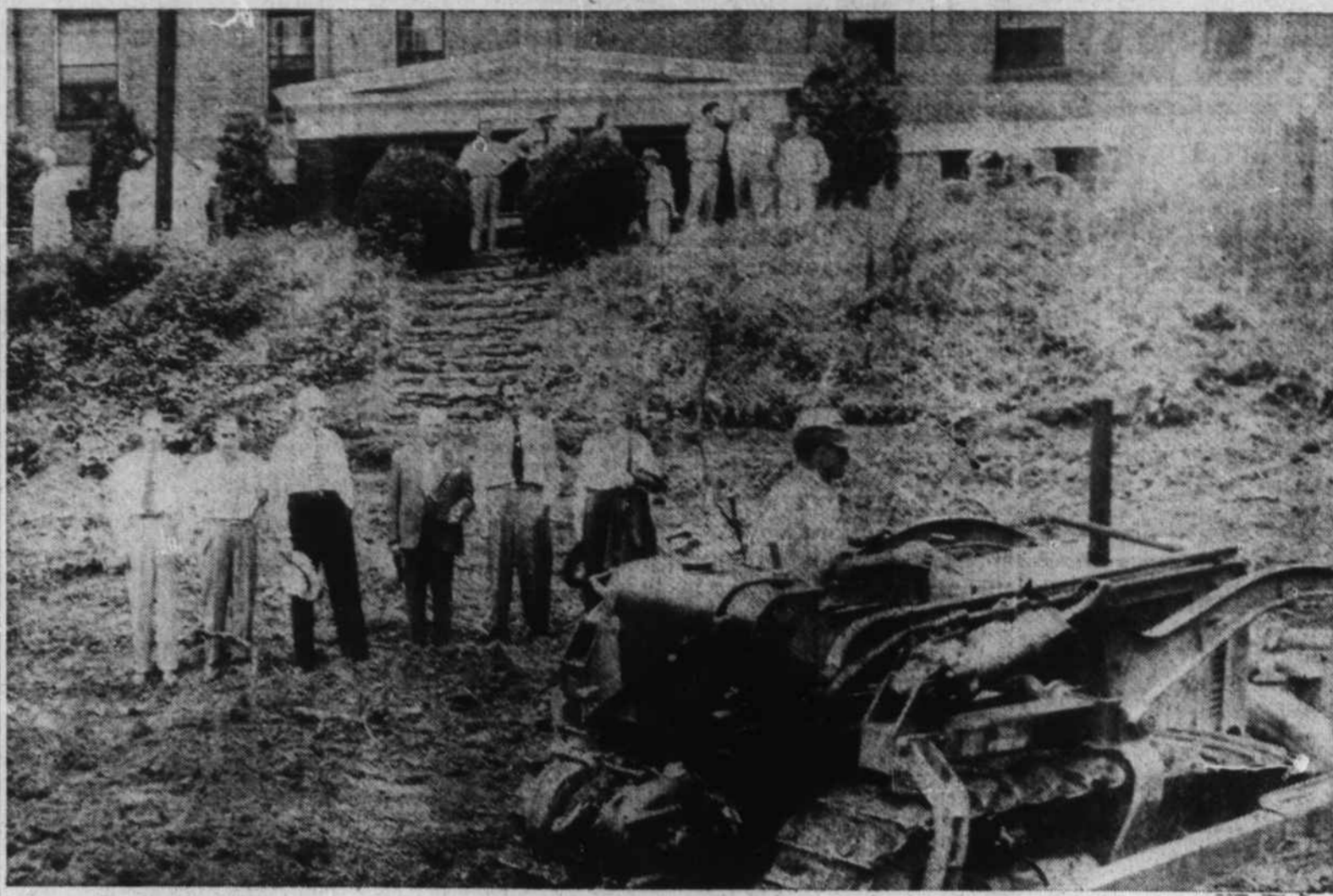
A security platoon man in Headquarters Company of the 16th Infantry Regiment, Kuykendall entered the Army last October and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

In civilian life he was employed by the Dayton Rubber Co. in Waynesville.

stranded artists she had known in Europe.

The belief is common that it is possible to make an image of a person and by destroying the image, to destroy the person.

Bulldozer Starts Moving Dirt For New Wing Of Hospital



This picture was made on July 17, 1951, when the first dirt for the new wing of the Hospital was moved. A large group of civic leaders and officials were on hand for the occasion. They can be seen back of the bulldozer. The former rear entrance to the hospital is shown at the top of the picture. (Mountaineer Photo).

Hours Set Aside For Trucks Going Through Park

Beginning May 15, the National Park Service will enforce the regulations regarding trucking within the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, as set out below.

On September 25, 1952, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior approved a special regulation concerning the operation of trucks within the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. This regulation was published in the Federal Register on October 1, 1952, and is quoted below:

"From May 15 to October 15, inclusive, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., trucks over one and one-half ton capacity, and trucks of one and one-half capacity carrying a load in excess of 5,000 pounds shall not be operated or moved over any road in Great Smoky Mountains National Park."

One Of Those Guys

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The wife of an attorney tells how she escaped receiving a traffic ticket by telling the truth about her husband.

"If I know these attorneys, he'll have this fixed up, so don't worry about it," said the policeman who stopped her speeding car.

"That's where you're wrong," she said. "If I get a ticket, he won't try to fix it. I'll have to pay it out of my own money."

The woman said the cop stopped writing and declared: "Oh, he's one of those guys, eh? Well, if he won't take care of it, I will," and he tore up the ticket.

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