

**BRUMMITT GIVES VIEWS ON SCHOOLS**

Questions Relating to Special Charter Districts Answered by Attorney General New Educational Laws Reviewed.

Raleigh.—School questions, relating to continuance of boards of trustees in special charter districts, unused and unspent balances in such districts, uncollected tax levies and others related, asked by State Superintendent A. T. Allen, are answered by Attorney General D. G. Brummitt, as follows:

"1. In a special charter district, whether it is or is not classified as an administrative unit, the existing board of trustees and their duly elected successors will, under the proviso at the end of the second paragraph in section 4 of the (school) act, be retained as the governing body of such district. The membership of such board, as vacancies occur, will be chosen in the manner as heretofore set up under the particular special charter.

"Such a district, when not erected into a city administrative unit, becomes a part of the county school system and the county administrative unit. Teachers in such a school are to be selected by the board of trustees, subject to approval of the county superintendent of schools, and subject to the making of the contracts with them by the county board of education. And, in all other respects, except as indicated in the paragraph above, such district takes the status of other districts within the county system.

"2. Unused and unspent balances in the operating or maintenance fund of a district, proceeds of special maintenance taxes collected prior to the date the act was ratified, May 15, 1933, may be budgeted and spent in the next school year, in accordance with the purpose for which they were voted—that is, "to supplement the funds for the six months school term for that district."

"3. The proceeds of special maintenance taxes, uncollected at the date of the ratification of the act, May 15, 1933, should, in a district having debt service requirements, be applied to that purpose, payment of unpaid teachers vouchers for the year in which the tax was levied, being a preferred claim.

"4. A different situation is presented with respect to such uncollected taxes in a district which has no debt service requirements. A portion of the language in the concluding paragraph of section 4 of the act is susceptible of the construction that in case such taxes as collected are to be used as a part of the county debt service for schools. Since these taxes were voted and paid by the people of the district, the presumption is that such result was not intended. So long as a school is maintained for the children of the district wherein the taxes were voted and paid, the proceeds of such maintenance taxes, there being no debt service requirements, are to be used for the purpose for which they were voted—to supplement the funds for the six months public school term for that district."

"Therefore, such taxes as collected under the circumstances set out should be so used for the school year 1933-34, or subsequent school years."

**BEECH HAVEN CAMP OPENS IN BANNER ELK COMMUNITY**

Banner Elk—Beech Haven Camp for girls, under the direction of Mrs. Annie McCoy, of Knoxville, Tenn., opened here last week-end. The camp is private and membership is by invitation. Thirty girls are in attendance and six counselors.

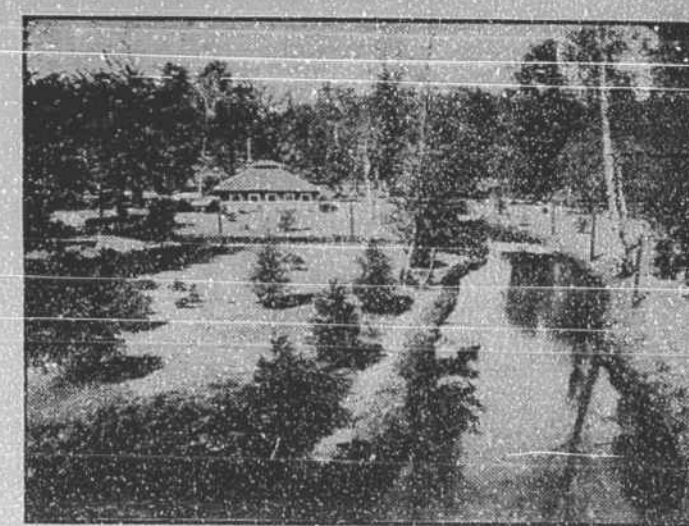
Dr. C. H. McDonald, founder of the life-saving work of the American Red Cross, is expected this week. Dr. McDonald, a distinguished naturalist, will show moving pictures of the snakes in the Everglades of Florida. Also expected this week is Henry Woodman, of the Asheville School for Boys, who will direct woodcraft.

The fifteen strawberry growers who formed a small selling association in Catawba County this season realized \$2,847.28 from their sales.



**JOE GISH**  
FREE AIR  
OIL  
MIDNIGHT SERVICE  
SPEEDS  
**BILL HICKMAN DROVE A SET OF TIRES 25,000 MILES ON A BET, THEN CELEBRATED WITH A BIG BLOWOUT..**

**Where Howard Marmon Raises Trout**



Anthony Lake Hatchery, at Pineola, three miles beyond Linville. Open to the public for fishing this summer. It is one of the most interesting enterprises in the mountains.

**Howard Marmon Fish Hatchery Is Remarkable for Its Interest**

Distinguished Automobile Engineer Has Turned His Attention to This Section of the Mountains; Public May Now Fish in Rearing Pools at Anthony Lake Hatchery; Success Assured to Most Unskilled Fishermen; Remarkable Story of Development.

By A. T. ROBERTSON JR.  
Three miles beyond Linville, at Pineola, is Anthony Lake and fish hatchery, one of the finest fish hatcheries in the mountains, built and operated by Howard Marmon, one of America's greatest automobile engineers. This summer for the first time since its establishment in 1927, the hatchery's rearing pools are open to the public for fishing, upon payment of a nominal fee.

**Owner Has Never Fished**  
The story of the Anthony Lake hatchery is one of fascinating contradictions. It was built by a man who has never fished, and never visited another fish hatchery.

Ten years or so ago Howard Marmon, formerly head of the great motor company which bears the family name, became interested in the development of this section of the mountains, as a guest at Esocola Inn at Linville. It was far from being Mr. Marmon's first visit to the mountains, in his younger days he had spent several summers with his family in the Tennessee mountains, camping one summer at the foot of the Roan, the great bald mountain, which has held a deep attraction for him as for thousands of others. The Linville region early caught his eye; a legend has it that while still in his middle teens, he was so carried away with the section that he purchased a tract of thousands of acres, drawing a draft on one of his family's banks to pay for it; a purchase which was not made permanent but which forecast the time when he retired from the active leadership of the Marmon Company and left Indianapolis to make his home in the village of Pineola.

Mr. Marmon's interests in this section have been varied and remarkable. Soon after settling here, satisfying a desire which he had carried for many years, he built Anthony Lake, of 65 acres, formed by a small creek. Completion of power lines through this territory put an end to any idea of the establishment of a local hydro-electric plant, at the same time, a disaster of several years previous—the mountain flood of 1916—took a hand in the destiny of the beautiful lake. Prior to the great floods of '16, a lake at Montezuma had been stocked with bass; when the dam at Montezuma broke, the bass found their way through the streams of this section and abounded in Mr. Marmon's new lake. They were a great attraction for his friends who liked to fish there.

The lake also abounded in trout. But bass are not friendly to trout. In fact, before long, they had devoured almost all of them. If trout were to survive in Anthony Lake, they must be given encouragement. Therefore, Mr. Marmon built a hatchery across the road.

His method in setting about this undertaking was characteristic. No fisherman, never having been inside a fish hatchery, but desirous of keeping trout in Anthony Lake, he wrote to the Department of Commerce at Washington for information, and received in reply Bureau of Fisheries Document No. 955, "The Artificial Propagation of Brook Trout and Rainbow Trout, with Notes on Three Other Species." Following the instructions contained in it, he built what is one of the finest fish hatcheries in all the mountains. He still hasn't been inside anybody else's hatchery. Some day, he says, he hopes to run over to the hatchery at Roaring Gap.

**Fishing at Linville Today**  
Today, Linville has still another lake, Kawana by name, which covers ten or fifteen acres, and is used by members of the summer colony for swimming and for fishing, as it is well stocked with bass. Anthony Lake, Mr. Marmon reserved for the use of his friends who like to fish. It is only this summer the hatchery has produced such a surplus that even after he has given away hundreds of thou-

sands of trout, over and above those used to stock Anthony Lake and those sold to fishing clubs throughout the mountains, an embarrassing number of trout remain. Therefore, the rearing pool of the hatchery, on the left side of the road from Linville, has been opened to the public, upon payment of a fee. It is a sorry fisherman indeed who fails to take out all the fish he wants, from the teeny tot fish. All fish caught are charged for at the current price of sixty cents a pound.

**450 Pounds of Beef-Hearts Weekly**  
Anthony Lake hatchery contains at present 450,000 trout, which consume 450 pounds of beef hearts every week. The fingerlings are inside the hatchery building; the larger fish are arranged in a series of eight pools, according to their size, the smallest, in the uppermost pool where Anthony Creek makes its winding exit from the woods; the largest, eighteen inches or more in length, in the pool nearest the road. Visitors are not allowed to fish in this last pool, which contains the brood stock, but thousands upon thousands of trout bewilder the eye in the smaller pools above. There are in addition six concrete rearing pools, not open to visitors.

**Artificial Fertilization**  
C. W. Keller, in charge of the hatchery for several years, explained the system of artificial fertilization of eggs, practiced during the spawning season, which lasts from late October through November. The mature trout are gathered up in nets; and the eggs stripped from the females. The spawn from the males is then placed directly on the eggs, which are thus fertilized much more surely than if left to nature. Naturally, the proportion of eggs to hatch out is one out of seven hundred; with artificial fertilization, it is seventy-five per cent. Mr. Marmon has in his possession a remarkable enlarged photograph of a tray of artificially fertilized eggs, showing the minute fish just emerging from the shells. Visible through the tiny egg-shells are the eyes of the fish yet to be hatched.

**MAXWELL RAPS MERCHANT GROUP**

Commissioner of Revenue Answers Resolution of State Retailers. Does Not Agree. Reviews Provisions of General Sales Tax.

Raleigh.—"A part of our difficulty is that you are trying to impress the Commissioner to do by regulation what you endeavored to have the General Assembly include in its statute and which it refused to do," Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell has written to Secretary Willard Dowell, of the N. C. Merchants Association, relative to the resolution adopted by the merchants in Winston-Salem a few days ago.

"I cannot agree with the statement of the resolution that there is an 'expressed mandate' in the State, and if there were there would be no occasion for requesting the Commissioner of Revenue to make a rule to that effect," Mr. Maxwell writes, indicating some impatience with the merchants.

Mr. Maxwell writes that he has considered carefully the resolution which requests him to rule that every merchant in the State be required under criminal inhibition to show the sales tax as a separate charge on every sale. He points out that thousands of merchants have no facilities for showing the charge separately and that probably millions of sales are made daily on which no price ticket is used.

"Should the mere failure to furnish a price ticket with the tax shown as a separate charge be made a criminal charge on every one of these transactions? I don't think that's a crime and I cannot assume responsibility for trying to make it a crime," Mr. Maxwell writes. Nothing can be accomplished by such regulation, he believes, saying that "The tax is three per cent. of total sales of taxable merchandise," without reference to price additions made in the schedule he has announced, since the schedules are intended to average the amount of the tax. "The tax liability of every merchant to the State is a straight three per cent," he reasserts.

However, Mr. Maxwell shows that he has changed the rule so merchants having facilities for doing so and so desire, may show the tax as a separate charge added to the price on each sale, and merchants not having such facilities are to post in their stores a placard showing that the three per cent. tax is added to the sales price. Mr. Maxwell points out that he is merely trying to facilitate the collection of the tax and to aid the merchants in making the best of an admittedly bad situation, and he intends to enforce the law as strictly as humanly possible.

**Baby Will Be Given Away at Blowing Rock**

By ARNOLD COFFEY  
Who will get the baby? No dog, cat or any other animal, but a real live baby, six months old and of good parentage, will be given away to the person holding the lucky number at the "Wayside Brown" entertainment at the school auditorium at Blowing Rock Saturday night, July 8th.

Harold C. Brown, columnist of the Charlotte Observer and founder of the Wayside Shut-in Club, is known to thousands throughout the country as "Old Wayside." His radio program, "Mongst Wayside Shut-ins," each Friday and Sunday over Station WBT, Charlotte, is very popular, and sets throughout the country are tuned in to catch the inspiring words of "Old Wayside."

Wayside himself is a cripple, for he has lost the use of both limbs. Often called "the cheerful old Englishman," he sticks to his slogan, which is "Yours for the Smile." Through him books, magazines, radios, talking machines, wheel chairs and cheerful letters and postcards, artificial limbs, eyes and all kinds of help is given to the crippled people who must remain indoors and called "Shut-ins" by Brown. "Wayside" is fairly god-father to thousands of the crippled, bed-ridden shut-ins.

The Wayside Entertainment is sponsored by the Christian Endeavor of the Blowing Rock Church which will open the show with a thirty-minute rip-snorting, funny blackface show, then Old Wayside goes on with his program and Uncle Joe Robertson, banjo king of the two Carolinas, pretty girls and the orchestra of Professor Bill Goldman. For the grand finale, some childless couple, bashful bachelor or shy old maid will be made happy by going home with a six-months-old, handsome, real, live baby. Remember, folks, this show is for a good cause, so come and see "Wayside" Brown.

Despite the drought, John Rowe of Catawba County harvested 1,000 bushels of oats from a 15-acre field.

Gives up all her titles and abandons even her children to live the "simple life." Monte Carlo's restless princess, tired of her royal surroundings. See The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Baltimore American. Buy your copy from your favorite newsboy or newsdealer.

**"Little Egypt"**



Zeanes Ali, 21, of Alexandria, Egypt, is the "Little Egypt" of Chicago's 1933 World Fair, where she dances daily to make oldtimers forget the Little Egypt of 1893.

**Feature Attractions at Pastime Next Week**

William Faulkner's dramatic tale of present-day youth, "The Story of Temple Drake," comes to the Pastime Theatre Monday, with Miriam Hopkins in the title role and Jack LaRue, and William Collier Jr. heading the supporting cast. Miss Hopkins, as it is a wild young aristocrat, whose wildness, however, has the fortunate quality of knowing its own limits, is in love with Gargan, a young attorney. She refuses his offer of marriage because she feels she is not good enough for him. A desperate gang then takes a big hand in the fates of these two, and the climax is most thrilling.

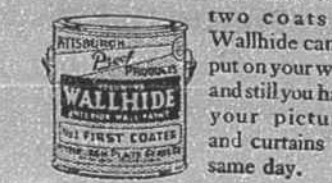
On Tuesday, the Pastime presents a feature attraction called "Storm at Daybreak." Kay Francis and the well-known Walter Huston play the leading roles in this great play, and Manager Hamby states that it is one of the most publicized dramas of the year.

Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Jean Hersholt, Louise Dresser, Andy Devine and George E. Stone play the leading roles in "Song of the Eagle," drama portraying the march of events in two decades, which plays at the local showhouse on Wednesday of next week. The picture, a thrilling chronicle of war and peace, of prohibition and speculation, of depression and sorrow, swings on into the future, dealing boldly with the question of what is to follow the legalization of beer and the restoration of prosperity.

A ballet entitled "Dance of the Maidens," one of the most spectacular dance sequences ever filmed in Hollywood, will provide a high point of interest in "I Loved You Wednesday," coming to the Pastime on Thursday, the 13th. Conceived and staged by Sammy Lee, the Fox dance director calls this ballet the masterpiece of his career—and he has put on more than 150 dancing shows for the "Follies," "Vantages" and many other famous Broadway productions. Elissi Landi and Warner Baxter play the leading roles.

If tense drama, amusing comedy, deft direction and splendid histrionic presentation contribute anything to your enjoyment of motion pictures, then don't fail to see "Self-Defense," the entertaining Monogram melodrama starring Pauline Frederick, that plays on Friday, the 14th. This picture, says Manager Hamby, "is one of the smoothest running, most convincing and most amusing presentations that it has been my pleasure to offer local theatre-goers for many a moon, and I can hesitatingly recommend it to any resident of this city looking for pure entertainment value."

Garbed in outlandish wigs, plumed hats and costumes of the Robin Hood era, Laurel and Hardy make their latest appearance in "The Devil's Brother," a full-length production in which the comedians are seen as a pair of daring brigands whose adventures must certainly be the funniest in which these inimitable with have yet been seen on the talking screen. In their current picture, to be shown at the Pastime on Saturday, the 15th, they run the gamut of tomfoolery from flirting with milkmaids and being pursued by an unsuspecting bull to making a narrow escape from the hangman's noose and being engulfed in a variety of hazardous occurrences out of all of which the invariably come out on top slightly bruised but smiling.



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