

Let the elders that rule well be counted worthy of double honour, especially they who labour in the word and doctrine. — Timothy 5:17.

But in his duty prompt at every call, He watched and wept, he pray'd and fell for all. — Goldsmith.

Haywood's Burley Tobacco Picture

Burley specialists have warned that cutting tobacco that is too green is a great loss.

County Agent Virgil Holloway said in making his timely warning that pruning, or cutting off the ripened bottom leaves and leaving the remainder of the stalk in the field would produce a yield of \$150 to \$200 per acre more for farmers.

That is a sizeable sum to be added to the cash income of a farmer from an acre. It is a time-consuming project to crop off the bottom leaves, string and stick them in the barn, but then the amount of money involved is worthy of the consideration, and in most instances would pay far more than the labor cost.

The predictions of the specialists who were here last week that the Haywood crop would be off about 100 pounds per acre for the average, means that every extra cent possible will have to be obtained for the 1956 burley crop.

Growing burley is a time-consuming matter, and those who have been most successful have found that a little extra-care taken with the crop has paid handsome dividends.

Great Influx Of Visitors From Foreign Lands

This week the greatest influx of visitors from foreign lands to ever visit Western North Carolina are due to arrive at Lake Junaluska for the World Methodist Conference. The delegates will be about 2,500 in number and from some 30 to 40 nations of the world.

In only one or two exceptions, the delegates will speak English as they carry on the 18-day program.

The visitors will be from the South Seas, Europe, Asia, Africa, South American, Central America, and all parts of North America.

This influx of visitors gives every one of us an opportunity to show the representatives from around the world the true meaning of Southern hospitality.

More Responsibility For Motorists

The opening of school tomorrow means that within Haywood County more than 9,600 pupils will be attending schools. Everyone will be using the streets and highways getting to and from school. This places upon the shoulders of motorists a grave responsibility of being extra cautious.

Tennis Fans Due To Increase

The construction of asphalt tennis courts at the playground on the Hazelwood school property should increase the interest in the fascinating game, which is now played in a limited manner here.

The tournament last week and this, only brought out a few folks who have lived here all their lives, mainly because of the lack of courts on which to play.

We expect that once the young people learn to play tennis that it will become one of the most popular sports in which the individual can play.

YES, THAT'S RIGHT!

Some plants, we are told, derive benefit from the use of artificial light. The electric light plant is one of them.—The Humorist (London).

IEWS OF OTHER EDITORS

Every Penalty That Can Be Imposed Should Be Invoked In Drag Racing

On our front page yesterday were pictures of one of the bloodiest wrecks in Knox County history. Wrecker people called to tow off the mangled auto-

THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina
Main Street Dial GL 6-5301
The County Seat of Haywood County
Published By
The WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER, Inc.
W. CURTIS RUSS Editor
W. Curtis Russ and Marion T. Bridges, Publishers
PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
BY MAIL IN HAYWOOD COUNTY
One Year \$3.50
Six months 2.00
BY MAIL IN NORTH CAROLINA
One Year 4.50
Six months 2.50
OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA
One Year 5.00
Six months 3.00
LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY
Per month .40
Office-paid for carrier delivery 4.50
Second Class mail privilege authorized at Waynesville, N. C.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or re-publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
Monday Afternoon, August 27, 1956

Tar Heels Vote On Schools Sept. 8

More and more public officials, and leaders of organizations in the state are coming out backing the Pearsall School Plan — which would authorize the General Assembly to provide education expense grants and to enact laws under which local communities can vote to suspend operation of some or all of the public schools in a given locality.

The effect of this amendment would be to permit the General Assembly to enact legislation which would: (1) Permit a child to receive an expense grant for attendance at a private, nonsectarian school if the child were assigned, against the wishes of his parents or guardian, to a public school attended by a child of another race, and if the child could not be assigned to a different public school in which the races were not mixed; and (2) Permit a local community to suspend operation of any one or all of the public schools in that community by a majority vote of those voting on the question of suspension. Under the proposed amendment, the present constitutional requirement of a general and uniform system of public schools is retained, and the operation of schools may be suspended only by vote of the people; and if the operation of a school is suspended, the pupils affected thereby would be entitled to an education expense grant to pay expenses in attending a private, nonsectarian school.

At present: Article IX of the Constitution of North Carolina now directs the General Assembly to provide for a general and uniform system of public schools, and further directs that each county of the State is to be divided into a convenient number of school districts in which one or more public schools must be maintained.

The proposed amendment would add at the end of Article IX a new section to read as follows:

"Section 12. Education expense grants and local option. — Notwithstanding any other provision of this Constitution, the General Assembly may provide for payment of education expense grants from any State or local public funds for the private education of any child for whom no public school is available or for the private education of a child who is assigned against the wishes of his parents, or the person having control of such child, to a public school attended by a child of another race. A grant shall be available only for education in a nonsectarian school, and in the case of a child assigned to a public school attended by a child of another race, a grant shall, in addition, be available only when it is not reasonable and practicable to reassign such child to a public school not attended by a child of another race.

"Notwithstanding any other provision of this Constitution, the General Assembly may provide for a uniform system of local option whereby any local option unit, as defined by the General Assembly, may choose by a majority vote of the qualified voters in the unit who vote on the question to suspend or to authorize the suspension of the operation of one or more or all of the public schools in that unit.

"No action taken pursuant to the authority of this Section shall in any manner affect the obligation of the State or any political subdivision or agency thereof with respect to any indebtedness heretofore or hereafter created."

ALL YOU NEED

All you need to win the world's good will and support is to reach the point where you don't need it.—Minneapolis Star.

My Favorite Stories

By CARL GOERCH

A number of years ago I was down in Rockingham one night. I registered at the hotel there and went up to bed about 10 o'clock. Soon there came a rap on the door and in walked Mr. "Rat" Jackson, who happened to be in Rockingham on business. We sat around and talked about what had been going on in Raleigh. I told him there had been a steak supper out at Jim Pou's cabin the previous Saturday night and that about twenty of us had had a fine time.

"Let me tell you about something that happened out at the cabin about three months ago," said Rat. Whereupon he launched into an amusing anecdote over which both of us laughed heartily.

Through the door leading into the bathroom we could hear the man in the adjoining room clear his throat, but we paid no attention to him.

"Did I ever tell you the story about how Mug-head got lost last summer?" inquired Rat. Mug-head is a Great Dane which Jim keeps out at the cabin. I told Rat I hadn't heard the story, so he proceeded to tell it, going into details on a rather extensive scale.

We both laughed again when he got through. The man in the next room cleared his throat once more and I thought I detected a faint note of irritation in the sound. Maybe he was suffering from a bad cold.

"Remember the time that Jim entertained that crowd from Durham out at his cabin?" said Rat.

Before I could say anything, there came a rap on the door. We quit talking and listened.

"If it isn't asking too much of you," said a deep bass voice, "I'd appreciate it if you gentlemen would talk a little more quietly. I'm trying to get to sleep."

"O.K." said Rat. And then, in lower tones, he told about the crowd from Durham being at Jim's cabin. Some kind of a banker's meeting, I believe it was.

That brought on another story, and it may be that we were unconsciously raising our voices again. Or, it may be that the chap next door was a grouch who just wanted to complain and find fault with somebody. At any rate, while I was telling Rat about the time that Mug-head tried to sit in Johnny Johnson's lap there was another knock on the door and in stentorian tones there came this message:

"Listen you guys: I've heard all I want to hear about Mug-head about Mr. Pou and about Mr. Johnson. To be perfectly frank about it, I don't give a damn about any of them. But I do want to go to sleep. Now if you fellows don't pipe down, I'm going to call up the manager and raise particular hell about all this noise going on."

He rattled the doorknob for emphasis, and after that everything was quiet.

"I think," said Rat in a whisper, "that perhaps I'd better be going to my room."

I nodded in agreement, so we shook hands and he left. There was no further disturbance from the adjoining room and in a few minutes I was asleep.

In a way it reminded me of an old story that I heard several years ago. Papa, Mama, Aunt Sarah, Uncle Bill and two-year-old Willie were on a Pullman, going to California.

Willie was a timid owl. It was his first ride on a Pullman and he was scared, particularly when Mama tucked him into an upper berth.

INTERNATIONAL PIPE OF PEACE



Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO

J. Z. Cleveland of Zirconia wins sweepstakes in Dahlia-Flower Show sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Harry Whisenunt leaves for Seattle, Wash. where he will enter the University of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bischoff and small daughters and Mrs. Emma Bischoff are visiting in Atlantic City, N. J.

Davis MacGhee, 17, of Moores-town, N. J. rides bicycle 768 miles to visit relatives here.

10 YEARS AGO

Russian missionary, speaking at First Baptist Church, says war with Russia is inevitable and impending.

Trustees of Lake Junaluska Assembly approve major projects for expansion.

Waynesville schools to open August 28.

Miss Ruth Smith of Route 2, Waynesville is slightly injured in accident on Main Street.

J. Colvin Brown, Jr. is discharged from the Navy.

5 YEARS AGO

Ernest Inman and J. C. Deeweese are new co-captains of The Mountaineers.

Anne Bischoff and Kathryn Hyatt are chosen to represent the county in Hendersonville Apple Festival.

Mary Jane Rogers is awarded a music scholarship at WCTC.

Miss Jean Crouser goes to Washington, N. C. where she will teach in the high school.

Betty Felmet gets cash prize as western district winner in 4-H dairy foods demonstration.

Views Of Other Editors

INVESTIGATING THE CARROT

A good carrot is a good vegetable. It is sweet under the tongue when eaten to deaden the pangs of a pounds-reducing diet. It is tender and gracious when shredded and made to top a salad, with just a bit of French dressing to give it distinction. A good carrot is kind to the taste buds when cooked whole in a succulent stew. A good carrot is a good thing when dried and cooked in just a bit of water and properly seasoned.

But one never knows when he is getting a good carrot. More often than not the carrots you get at the market will be as tasteless as a piece of stick. You can't tell by looking whether it is a good carrot or one of them insults to the very name of vegetable.

We were pleased, therefore, to note that a botany professor at the University of North Carolina has a special grant to "investigate" the carrot. It seems that there are 500 varieties of this vegetable in North America. If this study can eliminate the 450 varieties which are not "fit" even for animal food, it will be a boon to mankind.

—The Goldsboro News-Argus

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Advertisement for Scott's Scrap Book featuring illustrations of a fish, a truck, and a portrait of a man, with text describing the book's contents and availability.

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Just four months from today, which will be a Thursday, you will be falling over skates left in the hallway, untangling knotted ribbon bows, skidding on tinsel and sinking into the nearest chair with an exhausted: "Thank goodness, it's over for another year!"

But deep down in your heart you don't mean a word of it. You've enjoyed every muscle-nerve-tension-bound moment of it and you'll go into it head over heels again next year. And you'll probably put it off until the last whistle just as you have done since Christmas became your responsibility. No one in the right state of hysteria would have any pulsating anticipation if he denied himself the rigors of fighting his way through crowds, frantic last-minute decisions and the delirious job of last second wrapping. No beautiful bow was ever tied without the luxury of being untied half a dozen times before reaching the state of perfection necessary.

And whoever heard of stacks of neatly wrapped, mysterious boxes piled sedately in closets weeks ahead of time! You'd feel they were second-hand articles you were passing out. Of course, you are expected to use a reasonable sense of proportion and grab at bargains along the way, then cache them in some good hideaway... but for goodness sake, don't forget where.

Although the rolling stone does not gather any moss, it certainly can pick up a lot of dirt.

The fall season has many points in its favor, but it also is a cause for sadness. With the coming of the brisk and gusty winds, comes the realization that we are losing, temporarily, many of our cherished neighbors... the summer visitors at Lake Junaluska.

Every day it is brought more forcefully to our attention the inestimable value of the friendly cooperation between Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly family and the surrounding towns. World wide notice has been taken of the Methodist Assembly and its wonderful work, and more and more its fine features are becoming known. Speakers of wide renown have visited Lake Junaluska, thus giving opportunity for thousands to enjoy and appreciate the offerings of these well-known men and women.

And, too, we are fortunate in having a great many year-round residents at Lake Junaluska so that during the winter months, when the active strain is relieved, we can all join together as one congenial, happy family. Truly, we are blessed with such fine neighbors right next door.

To err is human and to try and get out of it gracefully is ditto.

Little Johnny had rebelled pretty strenuously because so many of his favorite programs had been pushed off television by the recent conventions.

"When do we have another presidential election?" he asked his father one day. "In four years," was the reply.

The little boy studied the situation for a minute or two, then sagely remarked: "It's hardly worth going to so much trouble landing a job that you can't be sure of more than four years."

Never hunt for trouble; It will get around to you soon enough.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

U. S. Has Effective Nerve Gas Detector Antidote Rushed To Check Deadly Weapon

WASHINGTON—Military scientists have a hopeful maxim that is being put to its severest test in this era, to the effect that sooner or later a defense is found to counteract even the most deadly weapons.

Nerve gas may have the dubious distinction, say the experts, of being the first super-weapon in history which is so terrible that the defense has been perfected, within limitations of course, before it has ever been used!

Since American and British troops at the close of World War II burst into a little town in the central Germany of Adolf Hitler's collapsing Reich and discovered the hidden Nazi stockpile of nerve gas, reports and rumors have girdled the globe about what may be the most fiendish weapon ever devised by man to inflict upon himself.

Now comes relatively comforting news that an effective portable electronic detector has been accepted for military and civil defense use and the doctors have an antidote for nerve gas in a drug known as atropine.

Just how the detectors which have been developed by Army Chemical Corps and Radio Corporation of America scientists can be strategically located so as to protect not only military personnel but mass populations and industrial centers is a problem yet to be solved, but one that is being worked upon.

AN EVEN MORE BAFFLING RIDDLE is how to distribute widely enough the gas masks and vials of atropine needed to counteract an enemy attack with nerve gas, which is so subtle that it is invisible, odorless, and virtually tasteless except for an occasional faint fruity flavor.

Military strategists point out that nerve gas has its special attractions to a would-be conqueror which are not possessed by the horrendous H-bomb. It would immobilize or even wipe out a population, yet leave intact for almost immediate occupancy the industries, traffic facilities, transportation and power plants.

A tiny drop kills. Since the effect of the gas is to knock the whole nervous system out of kilter, the suffering of a victim is intense—"like a thousand toothaches," say the experimenters. The body's whole mechanism for control of the internal organs, the fluids, muscles, eyes and ears is knocked out.

That the Nazis in all their desperation at losing the war apparently could not bring themselves to employ the lethal weapon is a key to its abominations. Many of the scientists who worked on it were seized by the Russians, and the Soviets immediately started work on the gas.

So did the U. S. Army Chemical Corps, because it was vital that all which can be known about its devastating properties be learned, and every possible defense measure conjured up to meet it.

IN ANNOUNCEMENTS which have been carefully couched in terms to inform but not unduly alarm, Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe as early as 1950 told the American Chemical Society of the discovery of nerve gas called G-gas, or more particularly GB-gas to indicate its place in the spectrum of weapons that work on the nerves, it has been produced in test amounts at a special Chemical Corps laboratory in the Rocky mountain arsenal at Denver where also a new \$5 million plant is being constructed.

The Germans developed an antidote in a chemical called Buscopan, and atropine is effective if administered soon enough. Both simply reverse the effect on the nerves.

Chemists describe the nerve gases as a group of organic esters of phosphoric acid derivatives, and they understand how these effect the nerve tissues in the body. A deadly insecticide called parathion operates along this line.