

SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS



The majority of the members of the United States Senate are reasonable people. This explains the overwhelming vote for the Johnson motion on Rule 22.

Minority Protection
These reasonable people came to the conclusion that it was absolutely essential to obtain a rule which would make it certain that minorities will have an adequate opportunity to express their views. We have a few people who get somewhat fanatical about a rule under which a bare majority of one could silence a minority of only one member, but the Senate's value in the history of the United States as an institution has arisen largely out of the fact that there has been tolerance on the part of its members; they have been willing to listen to minorities express their views. That was the reason for the overwhelming vote for the Johnson resolution which makes it certain that any Senator or any group of Senators, however large in number or however small in number, will be allowed adequate time to represent their stakes by expressing their views on the Senate floor.

Liberal and Conservative
I supported the Johnson resolution which passed by a vote of 72 to 22. Voting for the resolution were liberals and conservatives. There are many people who profess to be liberals, but who are the most il-liberal people in public life today because

they would like to take any kind of means to make other people conform to their views. They are the ones who want to silence other people. I call them "il-liberal" liberals. This rule change debate was not a fight between the honest liberal and the honest conservative.

Good Rule
The rule we passed last week is good. Under old Rule 22 it took two-thirds of all the Senators both present and absent to impose cloture. The new rule provides that two-thirds of the Senators present and voting can impose cloture and put an end to debate. It also provides that they can impose cloture on a motion to change the rules. The greatest advantage in the new rule is that it writes into the rules of the United States Senate what has been true for 163 years but what the "il-liberal" liberals have refused to admit—that the Senate is a continuing body and that its rules continue from Congress to Congress without any action taken until they are changed by the Senate. This is a most important point because the people who have been trying to "gag" the members of the Senate have been attempting to get this held as untrue aided by the Vice President who is the presiding officer of the Senate. I consider this action a great victory. It is a tribute to the good judgment of reasonable people.

Woods Ranger Ramblings

This is the time of year when lots of folks are walking over their fields and forests with gun and dog in hope of getting a shot at a rabbit or some quail. Most farms have a back corner or a wet spot that grows nothing but broom straw and a few myrtle bushes and that makes poor cover for game, although now days it is about the best they can find. Just picture for a minute how nice it would be if that corner or spot was a nice pine thicket with a border of multiflora rose or sericea lespedeza. Man! that would make a nice place for birds and rabbits. It would also be making money for the owner because those pines would soon become valuable sawlogs. In 25 or 30 years each acre of pines would be worth \$700 or \$800.

Many farms in the Albemarle area have these small spots laying out that could be growing pines and growing money, too. It would be good business for everybody to plant pines on these places. It takes very little effort to do this and would add a great deal to the future income of the farm and to the game bag of the hunter. Now is the time to plant pine trees and the seedlings are available to everyone at cost from the N. C. Forest Service Nursery. They cost only \$4.25 a thousand and that many is enough to plant an acre. The Forest Service also offers planting advice free and the ASC office will pay \$12 per acre to help with the cost of planting. Now that appears to be a real good deal. Now if you have such a spot on

your farm, why not plant it in pines? If you want free advice or an order blank for pine seedlings, just call the N. C. Forest Service or your County Farm Agent. You will get good service free, and you don't get much free any more. Let's plant those pines now and watch the game and money grow!
The Woods Ranger.

SCHOOL AND YOUR CHILD

By John Corey, Appalachian State Teachers College

Of the average sixteen subjects a student takes during his four years of high school only seven are specially named for him.

The N. C. Department of Public Instruction requires U. S. History, biology, physical education and English I, II, III and IV.

This leaves nine courses, or more in some schools depending on their schedules, which must be selected.

High schools today offer wide varieties of subjects, ranging from basic mathematics to trigonometry and ancient history to world geography.

Intelligent selections tremendously affect the shaping of a high schooler's future. They can mean a head start in a vocation, less difficulty in college or a generally happier life.

Poor choosing can mean extravagant time wasting. Just one subject requires 180 hours each year. If far too hard or easy or chosen prematurely, it not only causes the student's time going down the drain but even creates within him negative behavior habits.

In a few months thousands of boys and girls about to enter high school or those already in it face the question: "What to take next year?"

Who should make the important decision?

The student himself, inexperienced, often without specific aims?

The parents, who want the best for Junior but not sure what it is?

The school official, who often knows more about a youngster's abilities than the parents but less about home and personal factors, strong motivators behind youth's desires and ambitions.

A logical answer comes from Dr. Roy R. Blanton, Jr., principal of the laboratory Appalachian High School on the campus of Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.

He recommends all three—the parents, principal and Junior—making the decision together in conference.

"Each possesses special information the other doesn't have," says Dr. Blanton. "Pooling it together as a team enables the construction of a realistic course of study which is best for Junior."

The parent neglecting to come together with the principal and his child does the youngster an injustice, the eighteen-year-veteran educator warns.

Just what subjects Junior selects should be determined largely by the vocation he wishes to enter, Dr. Blanton advises. Careful analysis by the team is especially necessary to estimate Junior's ability to succeed in his chosen pursuit.

If the vocation calls for college education, Junior must take certain courses to meet college entrance requirements such as language, which many students prefer detouring. Schoolmen acquaint themselves with college and university requirements.

If the team decides it's best for Junior to end his formal education at high school graduation, a variety of courses should be selected to familiarize him with the world in which he lives and prepare him for responsibilities of a democracy.

The average high school offers several vocational courses. In these Junior may learn a worthwhile occupation. Most school curriculums carry business subjects such as typing and shorthand. Some offer auto mechan-

ics, carpentry and agriculture. And for the high schooler undecided about his future, a general course of study is a good bet, states Dr. Blanton. It exposes him to many fields, one of which could key him to a calling of his liking.

(Editor's note: Because of the tremendous public demand for authoritative information in the field of education, SCHOOL AND YOUR CHILD will be a regular weekly column in this newspaper. Those having questions concerning any aspect of education are invited to send inquiries to SCHOOL AND YOUR CHILD, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.)

New Type Peanut Seed Announced

Increases Potential In Development of Future Varieties

The announcement this week of the release of the NC-4X variety of peanut, which resulted from the atomic radiation work by Dr. W. C. Gregory at North Carolina State College, has created a considerable number of questions in the minds of the readers of the article. Some of these questions may be answered here.

First, the seed were irradiated at the Atomic Reactor in Oak Ridge and were planted at the Upper Coastal Plain Experiment Station in Edgecombe County. There ended the radiation and all peanuts produced from this variety are perfectly safe to eat and use. The radiation affected only those seed and their off-spring were many different kinds giving a vast

quantity of different types of peanuts which Dr. Gregory could use in his cross-breeding and selection work to develop the new variety. The NC-4X is superior in most ways to old types of farmer stock peanuts, but is not equal to or superior to the NC-2 which most farmers are now growing. Dr. Gregory has stated that any farmer who is successfully producing NC-2's and not encountering major problems connected therewith should continue to use the NC-2's and not switch to the NC-4X peanut. However, Dr. Gregory pointed out that farmers living in areas having soil types and climatic conditions which cause a high percentage of pods showing growth cracks and considerable damaged kernels should consider growing the NC-4X which has the lowest percentage of cracked pods of any variety tested. Farmers might expect under normal conditions less income per acre with the NC-4X than with the NC-2, because of the fact that the average yield of the NC-4X is slightly lower than the NC-2, the extra large percentage is lower than the NC-2, with other factors being about the same with the average damage of the NC-4X being much less than NC-2. The NC-4X is more susceptible to southern stem rot than is the NC-2. The NC-4X has slightly thicker hull and a better shaped pod. It could be expected to stand up better under combining conditions.

The fact that this peanut has been developed through atomic irradiation leads the way to greater potentials in the development of future varieties and Dr. Gregory is exploiting to the maximum the potentials offered through this medium in developing new peanut varieties which will meet the needs of the changing times of the future.

They who await No gifts from change have conquered fate. —Arnold.

It lies in our power to love or hate. For will in us is over-ruled by fate. —Marlowe.

Pete Everett Enters Insurance Business

Edenton friends will be interested to learn that Pete Everett has been appointed home office representative for the new Student Accident Department and the Credit Life Department of the Life Insurance Company of North Carolina. Mr. Everett will travel extensively throughout North Carolina, operating from the home office in Winston. Mr. Everett tendered his resignation as a member of the John Small teaching staff at Washington, N. C., to accept his new position. He was physical education instructor and assistant principal at John Small Elementary School. He has been an assistant athletic coach, being junior varsity football and basketball coach and head coach for Washington High School.

Missions Study At Methodist Church

The Edenton Methodist Church will conduct its annual church-wide missions study on two separate evenings—7:30 Thursday evening, January 29 and 7 o'clock Sunday evening, February 1. This is a study for both the men and the women of the church. For the Sunday evening session the children of the church are especially invited.

This year's study, being used throughout Methodism, is "Methodism in Alaska and Hawaii: Patterns for Living Together." It is based on a text by Dr. W. Vernon Middleton, general secretary of National Missions for the Methodist Church.

Teaching the course will be the pastor, the Rev. J. Earl Richardson. He is pleased to announce

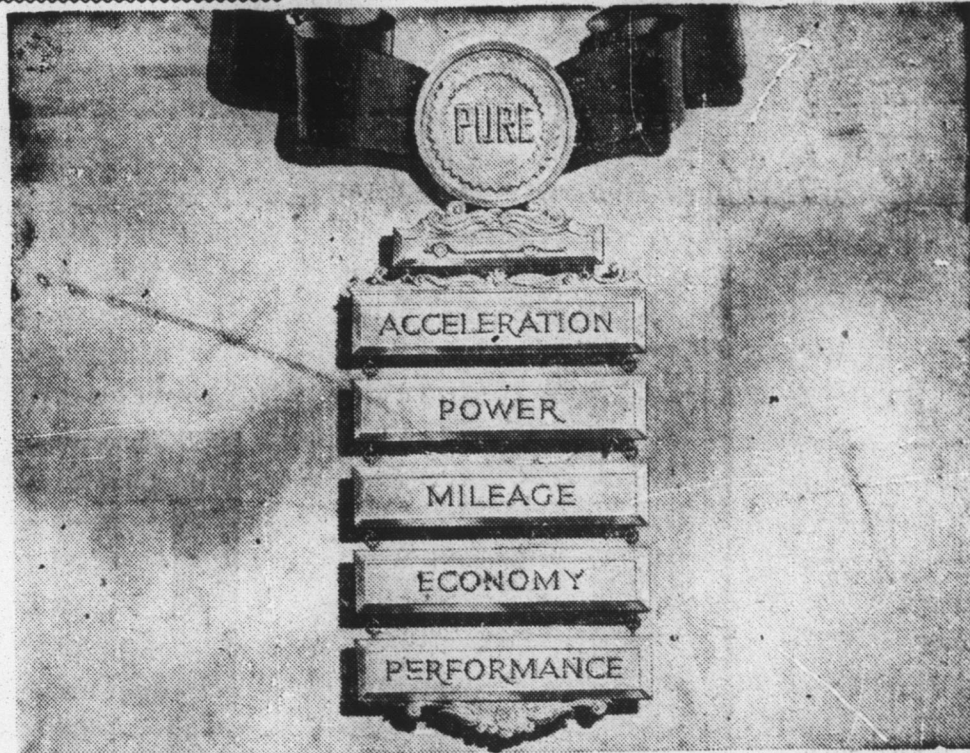
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a guest speaker for the second evening of the course, Sunday, February 1, in the Rev. Fred Drane, who will assist, with the Alaska section of the course.

STALLCUPS LEAVE EDENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stallcup, Edenton residents for about six years, left Monday for Whittier, N. C., before going on to Orlando, Fla., to spend some time with their two daughters.

Mr. Stallcup resigned his position as millwright at the Halsey Hardwood Company.

Faith is a knowledge of the benevolence of God toward us, and a certain persuasion of His veracity. —John Calvin.

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