

THE MOUNTAINEER

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The County Seat of Haywood County

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TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1948

More Pork Urged

North Carolina farmers are being urged to produce more pork. This advice comes from State Agriculture Commissioner D. S. Coltrane, as he urges a 10 per cent increase in all pig production, and at the same time pointing out that the prospects are for feed prices to be more favorable.

The commissioner says there is every indication that a big corn crop will be produced in the state and nation, and prospects are good for wheat. With smaller shipments of grains scheduled for Europe, it will mean more for cattle feeding here.

Mr. Coltrane also tells Tar Heel pig raisers that there is a prospect of a decreased supply of beef, which will mean pork prices will be better.

Haywood does not go too heavy in the hog raising business, but with such advice as Mr. Coltrane is giving out, it might be that this county would do well to add a few pigs to every farm.

Blame The Textbooks

We have had a sprinkling of conventions in Haywood, but nothing to compare to what Chicago's convention bureau just published, after making a check-up for the past year. There were 900,000 conventioners, averaging three days each, or requiring 8,100,000 meals, if our arithmetic is correct. (Thank goodness we studied arithmetic before the present textbooks were put into use, or we would not have gotten that answer.)

The itemized bill of fare includes 11,065,000 pounds of meat, 2,565,000 pounds of fish, 13,000,000 potatoes, 2,025,000 pounds of vegetable, 3,312,000 eggs, 9,000,000 slices of bread, 5,400,000 pieces of pastry, 3,600,000 cups of ice cream, 9,000,000 cups of coffee. And did you take notice that the report showed they drank only coffee—just nine million cups. The guy that figured out all the "consumptions" must have studied the modern textbooks, and could not go beyond nine million, or either did not know how to spell liquor.

Those motorists whose names start with C and D had better proceed with care after midnight Wednesday unless they have a new drivers license.

GOP Nominee

After a surprising succession of deals in which key delegations were delivered like sacks of potatoes, Thomas E. Dewey of New York became for the second time the nominee of the Republican party for President and confounded the prophets who had predicted a deadlocked convention from which a dark horse would emerge as the candidate.

The convention broke one of the cardinal traditions of the party in selecting a man who had once been defeated for the presidency, for never before have the Republicans nominated a man who has lost a previous election.

But Dewey can come as near, perhaps, to uniting the dissident wings of the Republican party as any of the contenders who were before the convention. He represents both East and West, being a native of Michigan and a citizen of New York.

He has the international viewpoint, but it is tempered with a wariness about too many involvements abroad, for he is a converted isolationist.

That conversion should not be held too strongly against him, because Senator Vandenberg, one of the architects of the United Nations and pilot of the bipartisan foreign policy, was himself an isolationist before the events of World War II changed his mind.

Dewey's Secretary of State will almost certainly be John Foster Dulles, who has been the nominee's adviser on foreign affairs and who is himself a strong internationalist.

Senator Vandenberg only a few days ago said that he believed that with Dewey in the White House, Dulles as Secretary of State, and himself as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the country would have a foreign policy team that would be in full harmony and would have the support of Congress.

Vandenberg now has that wish. He did not care much for the presidency for himself, though at the last minute he allowed his name to be put before the convention. He will probably be happier under the new arrangement than he would be as President with the necessity of naming a new Secretary of State and dealing with a new chairman of the Foreign Relations committee.

With Vandenberg and Dulles as his advisers, Dewey is not likely to go off on any dangerous or isolationist tangents in foreign policy.

In domestic affairs he should make a good administrator, for he has given New York State one of its best administrations in recent times. He has reorganized many of the departments on a businesslike basis and has cut red tape almost mercilessly.

If he can bring those administrative abilities to the national government, provided he has the support of a Republican Congress, he may be able to relieve the country of some of its topheavy and expensive bureaucracy.

Dewey, however, will not be so acceptable to the South as Vandenberg, or even Taft, would have been. He is a strong advocate of a civil rights program resembling President Truman's and has succeeded in getting a Fair Employment Practices law enacted in New York State.

To him, therefore, the civil rights program will probably be much more than a platform plank, and he is likely to press for enactment of such a program by Congress.

The Republican convention could have done much worse than to nominate Dewey. The disaffected Democrats in the South will believe that it could have done better. But he will, we believe, on the whole make a good President, even though he may fall short of brilliance.—The Charlotte Observer.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

whom a girl should hesitate to marry. For no husband is as undesirable as a grown-up baby, and a man who wants to go on living "at home" (as he calls it) after marriage is showing strong indications of an immature mind. It's an old and wise rule for a man to "leave his father and his mother and cleave unto his wife."

Hallett Ward: "No, I think Vandenberg for president would have been stronger, but I think it's strong enough to swamp the country."

Dr. J. R. McCracken: "I think it is the strongest as far as the Republican party is concerned but they would have got more Democratic votes if they had nominated Vandenberg."

John M. Queen, Sr.: "They are strong vote-getters in their own party."

John B. Campbell: "I don't think so. My opinion is that Stassen would have been stronger."

Grover C. Davis: "No, especially not in the South. I believe Vandenberg and Warren would be stronger in the South."

W. A. Bradley: "I certainly do."



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

\$2,706 is spent in Haywood for relief work during May.

W. C. Messer and his brother, Earl Messer, announce the opening of the Smoky Mountains Tire Shop near the depot.

Large crowds are attending revival services at First Baptist Church conducted by Dr. Kyle Yates of Louisville.

Letters for local delivery to be carried for 2 cents.

Woman's Club observes 25th anniversary with tea at the home of Mrs. R. N. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messer, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Byers, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Alley have picnic and swimming party on Pigeon.

10 YEARS AGO

Rev. J. S. Hinkins accepts call to First Baptist Church here.

J. W. Ray is sworn in as director of First National Bank.

Engineers begin survey on Water Plant enlargement.

Massie Hardware is staging "Big Fish Contest". Record so far is held by Sam Rice Caldwell of St. Petersburg for bass caught at Lake.

Rhododendron bloom in park is

5 YEARS AGO

Rev. R. G. Tatum accepts call to Grace Episcopal Church.

Pickers will soon start to work on Haywood's 1,200 acres of beans.

OPA ruling says loose shoe stamps are worthless.

Mrs. Carl Moody returns to her home in Hazelwood after visit to her husband in Canton, Ohio.

Three groups of fathers will be drafted.

Charles Ray and C. N. Allen attend district War Fund meeting.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — The Philippines, celebrating the second anniversary of their independence on July 4, are now proud of the progress they have made as a fledgling republic. They are proud of all that their new government has been able to balance the country's budget. It started out almost bankrupt two years ago. An embassy spokesman told me he believes, as do all Filipinos, that this is the late President Manuel Roxas' most distinguished accomplishment.

Imports and exports of the country have tripled their prewar volume and will net the country some \$300,000,000 if estimates are borne out. The Philippines export chiefly copra, a product of the coconut, which is used extensively in the making of fine soaps and as an ingredient in vegetable oils. The United States is the Philippines' largest importer of Copra. This year the Philippines hope to export some sugar to the United States as well. Before the war they were the largest exporter of sugar to this country, shipping us some 1,000,000 tons.

A large public works program is under way, with priority given to new hospitals, bridges, roads, ports, schools, water systems and other public projects are getting under way. An industrialization program has been started, including the development of water power. Gold, copper and coal mines are

being developed.

Three million youngsters are going to school—one third more than attended before the war. Women, who have had right to vote for 10 years, elected their first senator last year. There also are women members of the House of Representatives. The head of the Government's Public Welfare Bureau is a woman.

In the matter of foreign affairs, the Philippines have adopted a policy based on the principles set up by the U. N., of which they are one of the original members and an active participant. They emphasize the "friendliest of relations" with the United States and their oriental neighbors. Elpidio Quirino, just sworn in as the Republic's new president, has already announced he will "carry out Roxas' policy in regard to the island's attitude to the United States." Roxas made a firm friendship with this country the foundation stone of his foreign policy.

BLUEBIRD HALTS MAILS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP) — A bluebird established a home in the mailbox of the Harold Lemke family here. Until the eggs are hatched and the young fly off, the Lemkes must walk to their neighbor's to pick up their mail. The mailman won't bother the bluebirds.

Electric fish soon exhaust their power to generate electricity and require a short rest to restore it.

Letters To Editor

DON'T LIKE "HOUSEWIFE"

Editor The Mountaineer: Seeing in your Tuesday's paper your dislike for the word "Tourist" made me think of one of my dislikes, and that is the word "housewife" that is heard so often over the radio and often in the newspapers.

Some days ago I read in a newspaper that a woman went to the jail to pay the bail to get her husband out. When she got there she found that there was another woman there to do the same thing for the same man, and the upshot of it was the man was married to both women. The first woman went away disgusted, and she kept her money, and the man was held in jail for bigamy.

That word housewife has always suggested to me another meaning, that the man who speaks of his housewife, or home wife may have another wife in some other place. So I have never been willing for my wife to be spoken of as my housewife, and she didn't either for it might be spoken of in another way round. She might speak of me as her househusband, and I might have some suspicions.

W. C. ALLEN Waynesville

SOME STILL IN HIDING

MANILA (UP) — Philippine constabulary came upon two tattered Japanese soldiers walking near a forest and shot one to death. The other Japanese fled into dense woods. Constabulary officials theorized that the two Japanese had been hiding in the forest since the end of the war.

Rambling 'Ro

—Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up By —Of The Mountaineer Staff—

If you really are looking for an easy way to get all tangled up and come around and well show you an address that will get you a tongue doing a full spin. It's Turkey and does something like this. Ataturk Bulvar, Ankara, Turkey. One of our Haywood boys is on service over there and will certainly have some wonderful stories to tell us when he returns.

We were intrigued by a request from the Haywood County library for picture post cards for the Travel Reading Club. When we went through some treasured cards, we spent several delightful minutes "day dreaming" as we looked at scenes we had enjoyed personally and others.

Capital Letter

WILLIAM KERR SCOTT, DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR

Husky, outspoken W. Kerr Scott put the same vigor into his campaign for Governor that has characterized everything he has attempted from the time he packed away 13 apple pies at the age of 14.

Although he held the post of Commissioner of Agriculture for 12 years advancement to the state's highest political office nevertheless means one of the biggest changes of his life.

For the first time he will have a city home. From 1936 until he resigned to run for Governor, Scott has commuted the 50 miles from Raleigh to his seven-room farm home in Alamance county. He will move into the executive mansion a few blocks from the Capitol. And the few hours a day he has spent supervising the work on his 1,300 acre dairy farm would be surrendered to his son, Osborne, who for years has been general overseer.

But the fighting farmer says he will always follow the advice his father gave him many years ago. That advice was to buy some land and develop it into a working farm. "According to the older Scott reasoning that security pays a politician the kind of backbone he needs to stand up and fight for what he thinks is right."

That kind of fighting plus dozens of years of his Presbyterian church were the kind of training Scott and his 13 brothers and sisters got at home.

Farm chores, rabbit hunting, church socials, what this has

Inside WASHINGTON

'Wallace Letter Fine But' Declares Soviet Bulletin

WASHINGTON—Although the Soviet government's letter to Premier Joseph Stalin for "peace" talks between the United States and the Soviet Union admits there was a weak point in the Wallace letter, a recent article in the Soviet Information Bulletin cites the minor Russian objection to the Wallace letter of Moscow press comment on the Soviet-Sullivan conversations.

Noting that Wallace's letter had with great interest by the Soviet article says that both Stalin and commentators consider the message "clear and encouraging" but in the "peoples'." However, it adds:

"There is, however, a weak point in open letter. This is as Soviet observe, Wallace's attempt to raise above the politics of both Power the position of impartial judge on the position of Soviet-American relations."

"This leads Wallace to state that he attempts to get at the cause of the State of Soviet-American relations."

"While the propaganda of hatred is typical for the United States, there is no program for the USA in the USSR, and while the USA will bases far away from its frontiers, USSR does nothing."

WHAT PRICE THE GM FORMULA? Despite public and government acclaim, the recent General Motors settlement apparently is not too well liked in labor circles. Government officials enthusiastically greeted the settlement by the CIO United Auto Workers as a breaking the round wage adjustments. However, many union leaders from the Philadelphia GM wages to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. John L. Lewis' UMW Journal has a warning that "Little Steel" formula which controlled wages generally don't like to be tied to a general labor market. Even CIO President Philip Murray is believed to get a wage boost from "Big Steel" and a new contract that prevents a steel strike.

If Lewis wins a coal pay boost, however, Steel may grant Murray's Steelworkers an increase.

THE JET NEEDS THE 'CAT' The Navy has a problem regarding the development of a great aircraft from aircraft carriers. The sea force has the carriers and the jet planes and ducted successful operations on and off the Pacific by a handful of planes. However, until recently no practical means had been found to launch a large force of the advanced aviation "must"—jet fighters. A jet plane needs the whole length of a carrier to become airborne, because jets don't take off at low altitude. However, this method of taking off a large force in the air. The seating that a large pipe prevents rapid-fire launching. The solution is twin catapults on each side of the "cats" can throw a plane off the deck every 15 seconds 150 miles an hour.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Are you better off wearing few clothes in summer? Answer: Not unless you can stay in the shade and drink plenty of water, for this is one case where your sensations may deceive you. E. F. Adolf in "The Physiology of Man in the Desert" says that in extremely hot, dry climates water is the all-important item for survival, and sweat the main route of its loss. At 100 degrees, an active man will lose a quart an hour even though he may not feel particularly thirsty, and exposed skin will evaporate. The Arabs, who know the desert best, wear flowing robes that cover them completely.



Is a "persecution complex" a serious mental illness? Answer: The idea that we are being "picked on" or treated unfairly is one to which all of us are subject in our weaker moments, since it is a perfect alibi for our own failures and shortcomings. But it is a dangerous idea to dwell on even when there's some truth in it, because a fixed mental habit of suspicion sets a barrier between us and our neighbors which there is no passing. And when anyone gets to the point where he imagines other people are "conspiring" against him, he is ill and urgently in need of psychiatric treatment.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Do you think the Dewey-Warren ticket is the strongest vote-getting combination the Republican party could have chosen?

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