

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Monday Afternoon, May 23, 1949

This Is An Era Of Church Building

When some energetic person starts to write a history of Haywood county fifty years from now, we would not be surprised to learn that they termed 1949 as "An Era Of Church Building."

In almost every section of the county there is a church building program either underway, or definite plans made to begin soon.

It is not just the churches in town, but the rural churches are also taking a big part, and doing a wonderful job.

Last week the members of the Canton First Baptist let a contract for an educational building, for \$117,000. The Spring Hill Baptist plan a \$40,000 church. The Crabtree Methodist plan a church that will cost about \$20,000, while Iron Duff churches have been renovated and modernized at a considerable cost.

Allens Creek Baptists have moved to the building stage and plan a modern structure, while the Waynesville Baptist have a program for a new auditorium scheduled to start within a week or so. This project, it is estimated, will cost over \$100,000.

And the list could go on and on. The Clyde Methodist just recently moved into their modern church, and the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly have an expansion program that is going to mean much to the work of the Church in the entire South.

Church progress in Haywood is certainly far ahead of the average over the nation. Such an attainment should be the source of pride for every citizen of the county.

The Basis Of The Program

June fifth looms as being a big day at Lake Junaluska this year.

The annual Haywood County Day program will usher in the opening of the season at the Assembly, with Rev. Clay Madison, former pastor here, as the platform speaker. All Methodist churches of the county are expected to participate in the program on that occasion.

Then starting at two o'clock in the afternoon, a religious-musical program will be staged, with the 26 organized communities of the county taking part. This program will be a phase of the religious side of the community development program.

This newspaper thinks well of such a county-wide program along religious lines. This is getting down to the fundamental of cooperation, and learning to live together—after all that is the basis of the program.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should husbands and wives have secrets?

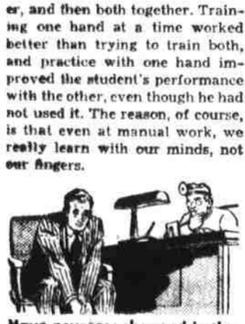
Answer: Not if it involves deliberate deception or giving a false impression. But facts which another person will not understand are often more misleading than enlightening, especially facts which do not correspond with your present attitude and feelings. Because it is hard for anyone to realize that another person can "change," confiding things you did when you felt quite differently from the way you feel now may do nothing but cause your partner unnecessary doubts and worries. Even between husband and wife, silence can be golden.

Does training one hand help the other?



Answer: Yes, says Dr. Robert M. Allen of the University of Miami, Florida, in the Journal of Education. In experiments, three groups of students trained themselves to draw while looking in a mirror, using first one hand, then the other, and then both together. Training one hand at a time worked better than trying to train both, and practice with one hand improved the student's performance with the other, even though he had not used it. The reason, of course, is that even at manual work, we really learn with our minds, not our fingers.

By LAWRENCE GOULD, Consulting Psychologist



Have neuroses changed in the past generation?

Answer: Very markedly, writes Dr. Otto Fenichel in "The Psychodynamic Theory of Neurosis." Where a generation ago most neuroses followed "classic" patterns, each with characteristic symptoms that were alien to the patient's ordinary personality, today it is often hard to tell the personality from the symptoms. The reason for this is that most people do not have the moral standards that produced rigid repression of "forbidden" feelings. The modern neurotic personality "corresponds to the inconsistency of present-day education."

A Ringing Tribute

Many a time we have watched the huge locomotives of the Southern Railway pull long freight trains over the mountains of Western North Carolina. Every time we have been impressed with the power generated by the giants of the rails.

So powerful, and with such ease do they glide along the rails, that never have we given thought to one of these "giants" being claimed by the death caused by old age.

An interesting article in "Ties" the official monthly publication of the Southern reveals that these giants do die. The truth of the matter is, that death is overtaking a large number of these giants right now, as diesels are replacing them on the Southern's 8,000 miles of tracks.

Down near Spartanburg is the "graveyard" for these locomotives, where an average of nine a week are cut down into scrap iron and steel, and sold for junk to steel mills.

Very few parts of the locomotives are salvaged. Some of the valves are kept, but almost everything else is classified as scrap—that is with the exception of one thing. All the bells from the locomotives are carefully taken from the engines when they first get to the "graveyard."

The mellow-toned bells are tagged "Handle with Care." Later the bells are polished, and sent to an engraver who inscribes: "Gift Of The Southern Railway System," and then presented to some deserving bell-less church along the railway.

Such a gesture on the part of the Southern will keep alive a familiar and beautiful sound that the horn of a diesel will never attain.

A Stimulant For Dairying

Another example of the importance of the State Test Farm to the Mountain area will be demonstrated next Wednesday when some 500 farmers from many counties gather for the dairy and feed field day.

An interesting program has been arranged, highlighting some of the state's leading agricultural specialists in the dairy field.

Howard Clapp, and his co-workers at the farm have done a lot of work in planning, and preparing for the occasion. They have charts showing results of feeding, breeding, and production. All of this will be of valuable interest to the dairymen and those who plan to enter the dairy business.

At the rate grade "A" dairies are being built in Haywood, this is destined to become a center of dairy activity of the state.

The State Test Farm with the constant research program going on right here among us, is a vital factor in encouraging and promoting the increased dairy program.

No doubt there will be many a Haywood farmer attending the event on Wednesday, gathering facts which he will take home and put into practice.

The Band Makes A Hit

Friday morning the high school band, on a short notice, rendered another public service to the community, by playing for the visiting members of the House Public Lands Committee and visitors, as they stopped here for a brief pause.

The band throughout the years has always been ready and willing to enter into any public event which meant for the improvement of the county.

In the absence of any formal program, the band's contribution was more fitting, and impressive than any addresses of welcome or any words which could have been spoken.

Public pride will follow the band as they give their annual spring concert Tuesday night at the High School.

We predict a "packed house" to hear an excellent program.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

