

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Thursday Afternoon, June 2, 1949

Vacation Bible Schools

A number of Haywood Vacation Bible Schools have already announced they will begin their annual two-week courses on Monday. A number of others will start in a week or so.

According to the reports of last year's vacation Bible schools, the enrollment in Haywood county exceeded that of any other county in Western North Carolina, based on population.

That is an encouraging factor, in that it shows the citizens are anxious that their children get the better things of life.

Many people feel that starting within a week after the public schools are out is too early, but by so doing, the children have not had time to reach that restless stage, which is evident before a vacation period gets too far along.

The courses intermingle play and fun along with the work, and that takes the sting of hard study out of the two-week period of the schools sponsored by various churches.

The Methodist Assembly Opens

Sunday marks the opening of the 37th session at Lake Junaluska.

With the opening of the Methodist Assembly at Lake Junaluska we always feel that the season is here, and that all of the "Haywood family" is back home.

The Methodist Assembly is a distinct asset to Haywood and this entire area, and this year promises to be one of the best in the entire history of the Assembly.

This year the momentum of the Expansion Program of the Assembly will get underway in full swing. Last year details and groundwork were laid, and all during the past winter the committees have been constantly at work with engineers on the details of the plans.

Now that the season is opening, we can expect more interest, and perhaps some big news coming from the continued meetings of the trustees and those in charge of executing the program.

The platform programs, and series of conferences are destined to bring thousands of people to the Assembly Grounds during the next eight weeks.

Those in charge of the program, and the operation of the Methodist Assembly have our best wishes as they enter into their 37th year of operation, with programs designed to teach people how to enjoy the better things of life.

Saturday Is An Important Day

On Saturday the voters of North Carolina will make a decision as to the fate of two bond issues—one for schools in the amount of 25 millions, and one for rural roads for 200 millions.

While both questions appear on the same ballot, the voters will have an opportunity to vote yes or no to each question without it affecting the other issue.

Since January, when Governor Scott presented his program to the General Assembly, there has been a lot of discussion, and some heated arguments on these two issues, with the most of the controversy coming on the 200 millions for roads.

Here in Haywood, the matter boils down to this—Haywood, would get \$1,890,000 for rural highways, and \$278,000 for schools. On the rural road program, an additional tax of one cent per gallon on gasoline would be added on January first.

Most of the voters of the county have already made up their minds how they will vote on these two vital issues. Most of the voters know the facts in the case, or are following leaders whom they feel know the details of both bond issues.

A survey just made shows that in Haywood there are 225 miles of roads which are school bus routes. Of this there are 97 miles of paved road, or 43 per cent of the total school bus routes are paved. This point is being stressed in all sections of the county.

These two bond issues are important issues in the history of North Carolina—important to the point that every voter owes it to his state and the coming generations to vote and thereby set a pattern for this state for the next generation.

Henry Grady's Words

Joe E. Thomas of Monette, Ark., noticing mention of another Plant To Prosper and Live At Home season, called forth from his scrapbook some words by Henry W. Grady, uttered in 1888. Mr. Thomas recommends they be repeated again:

"When every farmer in the South shall eat bread from his own fields and meat from his own pastures, and disturbed by no creditors and enslaved by no debt, shall sit down among his teeming gardens and orchards and vineyards and his dairies and barnyards, pitching his crops in his wisdom, and growing them in independencies, making cotton his clean surplus, and selling in his own time in his chosen market, and not at a master's bidding; getting his pay in cash and not in a receipted mortgage that discharges the debt but does not restore his freedom—then shall be breaking the fullness of our day."

—The Memphis Commercial-Appeal

Miss Mary Cornwell

From a number of sources, we learn that Haywood county is fortunate in having Miss Mary Cornwell come here as Home Demonstration Agent.

Her records of the past in this line of work has been outstanding, and she has set up for her self and her programs, high standards that will be in keeping with the work here in Haywood.

Miss Cornwell is well versed on the fast tempo of the agricultural program here in Haywood, and according to those who have kept in close touch with her work, she will be an added asset to the program that is already underway here.

The Home Demonstration work in Haywood is an all-important phase of our rural and economic program, and for that reason, it is important to all of us.

In checking some of Miss Cornwell's records of leadership, we look forward with optimism her arrival in Haywood.

They'll Do It Every Time



NEITHER RAIN NOR SLEET, ETC., STOPS THE SANITATION DEPT. Thanks to "SURESHOT SWEENEY," 3411 N. 19TH ST., PHILA., PA.

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Norman Platt, student at Bethel High School and winner of Keisler Memorial Speaking Contest for this district, leaves for statewide speaking contest.

7,600 votes are cast in Saturday's primary in Haywood County.

Miss Dicky Peck and Miss Anna Bateford of Canton entertain with dance at the home of the former at Lake Junaluska.

Carl Ratcliffe, student at Western Carolina Teachers College, arrives for the summer vacation at home.

10 YEARS AGO

Capt. John Westcott makes preparation for the usual daily summer trips around Lake Junaluska at the helm of the "Cherokee."

Henry Tuttle graduates from Oak Ridge Military Institute.

The new road into the Junaluska Assembly grounds is completed.

Bobby Platt arrives from Mars Hill College to spend the summer.

J. R. Boyd succeeds Arthur Ledbetter as president of Softball League.

Mrs. C. B. Atkinson attends graduating exercises of her daughter, Miss Frances Dunn, at General City Hospital in Nashville.

5 YEARS AGO

Dayton Rubber Company pays off with over half a ton of new silver dollars in an effort to stimulate interest in 5th War Loan.

S/Sgt. Samuel J. Liner, back from New Guinea is now stationed in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pvt. Herbert Tate and his brother Pvt. Wallace Tate meet in England for the first time in four years.

Mary Patricia Gwyn receives diploma from St. Mary's.

Lt. Thomas Earl Blalock is spending 30-day leave at home after completing 51 missions over enemy territory.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

How many votes do you think will be cast in Haywood County on June 4 for the bond issue?

Paul Davis: Under favorable conditions, I believe there will be about 4,000 votes cast.

Jack Messer: I would say that there won't be over 6,000.

J. T. Noland: About 4,500.

Miss Margaret Stringfield: I think there will be an overwhelming vote cast in Haywood this time because if we don't have good roads and schools we will be behind in the times.

Fred Campbell: I believe if the weather is good, there will be about 6,000 votes cast.

Alvin T. Ward: 4,273.

New State Law On Game Storage Is Explained

A new North Carolina law, sponsored by the Wildlife Resources Commission and passed by the 1949 General Assembly, permits two days' bag limit of game to be killed and kept for an indefinite period, according to Miss Nita Orr, home economist in food conservation for the State College Extension Service.

The old law, Miss Orr says, permitted game to be kept a maximum of only 10 days after the season closed.

Termining the new law "generous," the home economist says it will prove to be "one of the finest pieces of legislation yet enacted on game storage if it is properly understood and carried out."

Miss Orr points out that by means of modern storage facilities, which include zero boxes in the home and lockers and bulk storage space in locker plants, game may be kept in good condition for an indefinite period. But, she adds, it is not desirable to keep any frozen food longer than from one season to another.

The only legal requirement is that a declaration of the kind and amount of game stored must be made to the local game protector within 10 days after the season closes.

As for the keeping qualities of game in the frozen state, Miss Orr says the same rules apply that are used with other meats. The important points are proper care in handling, prompt and proper chilling, and use of good moisture-vapor resistant materials for packaging applied so they hug the product. "Air spaces make for dehydration or so-called 'freeze-burn' of the product, as does use of a poor packaging material," she asserts, adding that non-fluctuating zero temperature is best for storage of game whether it be in a box at home or in a locker plant.

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

SCOTT SPIRIT — On Monday morning, May 23, at 5 o'clock, Kerr Scott, Governor of North Carolina, was on Radio Station WBT in Charlotte pleading with the farm people of that area to support his road-and-school program. Six more times on that day he spoke in behalf of the project, which if it is approved by the people on Saturday, may make him another Charles B. Aycock.

His simple sincerity in this fight is wonderful, whether you agree with him and his philosophy or not. Scott's spirit, his nerve, his nerve and his steamroller, fullback approach to the matter is unique, stimulating and invigorating.

His mind, his whole being, seems to be burning with a zeal to lift North Carolina to new heights, and his approach to the situation is little short of fanatical. Call Kerr Scott what you will—demagogue, dreamer, or despot—he is literally afire with a bold determination to shock, push, pull, harangue, and drive the old North State out of what may become known as its "pre-Scott lethargy."

Right or wrong, Kerr Scott is the man of the hour in this State and he may well become the man of 1950-2,000 as Aycock was for 1900-1950.

NOTES — Wake Forest College has received a guarantee of \$70,000 for the game with Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas in September. For the first time in 15 years the N. C. Merchants Association, in annual convention in Charlotte on May 23-24, did not pass a resolution against the State Sales Tax.

Radio Station WPTF started work on its television tower last week. Unemployment compensation claims in North Carolina were down sharply during the last two weeks in May, indicating more employment. However, one of the outstanding textile mills in Central North Carolina two weeks ago ran the shortest two days' work week in its 50-year history.

RALEIGH IVFY—The J. B. Ivey Co. of Charlotte, which now operates stores there, in Asheville, and in Florida, has absorbed Taylor's in Raleigh. In keeping with the Ivey tradition no playing cards, bridge tables, or anything pertaining to alcohol will be sold at the new Raleigh store, which will likely be called Taylor-Ivey.

Consequently, for three weeks now, cards, bridge tables, wine glasses, etc., have been moving fast at Taylor's here. Also, it is presumed, there will be no more Sunday window-shopping at Taylor's. The Ivey stores pull down the blinds on all display windows at the close of business on Saturday night.

HURRICANE—About a year ago Candidate-for Governor Kerr Scott said he was going to open the windows of the Capitol and let in a little fresh air. As per his promise, the windows were hinged several weeks ago and the fine, fresh rural atmosphere filled the place. But the window-raiser didn't stop with the mere raising. He took out the windows and the fresh air became a strong breeze then a hefty wind. Now there is a Scott hurricane and

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



Is pity really sometimes "akin to love"?

Answer: Far from it. We get the idea that it is from the fact that when we are little, our mothers appear to give us more affection when we are sick or unhappy, but to try to win someone's love after you have grown up by making him sorry for you is a serious mistake. If he feels you're blaming him, he'll hate you for it, and if he does not, you'll ultimately bore him. The English psychiatrist, Dr. Laura Hutton, truly says that "In the long run most of us are attracted by happiness in others, not by unhappiness"—or "hard luck."



Is being on "old maid" a disgrace?

Answer: Certainly not, though the notion seems to "die hard." It's each person's business to adjust to life on a basis that accepts his or her limitations, and a girl who has been so conditioned that she is afraid of marriage or child-



Can dull parents have bright children?

Answer: As a rule they have quite normal children, and what level of intelligence these children attain later depends upon the conditions under which they are brought up. In the Journal of Genetic Psychology, Dr. Harold M. Skeels and Miss Irene Harnes report the continuing success of the "Iowa Experiment," in which children with "inferior social histories" were given for adoption to superior foster parents. Though in many cases one or both of the children's parents were rated as "morons," the children have average intelligence scores.

Rambling

-Bits Of Human Interest News From -Of The Mountaineer

We are among the many women who acclaim with much praise the return of voile to the world of fashion. We don't know where it has been but we have missed it very much. Somehow there doesn't seem to be anything that appears a heat wave quite like a voile look.

It will soon be the season of the year for those musical little tree-frogs to make their nocturnal presence heard. It is human beings had their endurance, what miracles of labor could be performed.

We saw an example of it, north of purpose the other morning that certainly deserved a nod. The driver of a brand-new car was evidently teaching himself to handle the gentle art of parking. It was about seven in the morning and traffic was sparsely on the practice had only a certain amount of competition to the right of the road. At least ten times while we watched, did the parking process go through its tricks, and in most of the cases, not only too successfully. But you certainly have to admire a fellow for trying.

Some years ago, a political as-

The Human Side

BY UNCLE ABE

WHEN THE DEW IS ON THE ROSES

Long now I have the bestest feelin' in—
All the worl' seems kin to me.
An' that's peace an' full contentment
'Round about whar I can see.
'Tis early morn, the new day's smilin',
The hois are pickin' in the bud,
An' dew's a-sparklin' on the roses—
With coffee makin' in the pot.

When the dew is on the roses,
An' that's coffee in the pot,
An' of Sol is risin' lovely,
Great big rosin' an' golden spot!
Then it is we feel like lovin',
An' doin' bustest that we can,
When the dew is on the roses,
An' that's his-kits in the pot.

When dew's a-sparklin' on the roses—
An' his-kits a-waitin' in the pot,
An' that's peace an' quiet contentment,
An' we love our feller-man.
Then it seems like all is manna,
God has prised it to our lip,
When the dew is on the roses,
An' that's his-kits an' bacon strips.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:
ACROSS
1 To go by
2 Volcanic rock
9 Egress
10 Keel-billed cuckoo
11 Salt water
12 A devilfish
14 Beast of burden
15 Type measure
17 Fortify
18 Germanium (sym.)
19 Flower
22 Iowa (abbr.)
23 Music note
24 Ponders
26 Drench
29 Heals
30 Fuse, as glass
32 French article
33 Guido's lowest note
34 An outline
36 Calcium (sym.)
38 Short sleep
40 Gallium (sym.)
41 Exclamation
42 Attempts
45 A drunkard
47 Little island
48 Comfort
49 Malt kiln
50 A straw beehive
DOWN
1 Blue
2 Imaginary central line
3 Transgress
4 Metal
5 Escape (slang)
6 Sayings
7 Ancient musical instrument (Hindu)
8 Astraddle
11 Sack
13 Accumulate
16 Crowd
19 Founded
20 Grampus
21 Shed feathers or fur (verb)
23 Merriment
25 Metallic rock
26 Intimidate
27 Province (Can.)

