

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Thursday Afternoon, December 8, 1919

No Guess Work For Rural Roads

Commissioner L. Dale Thrash of our own 10th Highway district, has put a double dose of democracy into the current "Go Forward Road Program."

Commissioner Thrash has named 39 men from thirteen Haywood townships to study rural road needs in their particular communities. They are to make these studies with other citizens of their townships, and if anything needs immediate attention, he wants them to see Raymond Mehaffey, foreman of rural road maintenance in this county. If the matter is a question of paving a road, with twelve, sixteen or eighteen-foot blacktop, then the committee will meet with the county group later.

Early next spring, Commissioner Thrash wants all the township committeemen to meet with county officials, and others, and present to him and highway engineers just what rural roads the citizens of the county want paved first.

Commissioner Thrash is taking the broad view that local citizens should know their needs most, and he wants the entire county program carefully studied, and presented as a unit.

Everyone readily realizes that the rural road program cannot be accomplished overnight. Neither can everyone get their particular road first. Some are going to have to be last.

We know that Commissioner Thrash, and his engineers will find that Haywood will present a practical suggested program for paving rural roads. He will find that Haywood appreciates his attitude, his planned program, and will give him unlimited cooperation here.

But the large vote favoring the bond issue, it is a known fact that Haywood is overwhelming in favor of the program. This we feel, Commissioner Thrash will realize more and more as he works with cooperative Haywood.

Haywood Leads The Way

With its third annual Tobacco Harvest Festival Haywood county set a mark for other counties in North Carolina, and even in the South, to shoot at.

The festival, marking the harvesting of Haywood's million-dollar burley crop, demonstrated what a community can do, when it sets its mind to it. For the event continued for five action-packed days, and attracted notables of the nation as well as the state—such speakers as both United States senators from North Carolina and Judge Camille Kelley, famed juvenile court jurist.

The most striking thing about the festival, however, was neither its length and variety nor the prominence of its speakers; what most impressed the visitor was the county-wide participation and the spirit of the thing.

In Friday afternoon's parade, for example, there were many floats, all of them beautiful and many of them elaborate; and more than half of the total were rural community entries. Each of 23 different Haywood communities entered a float. Incidentally, a number of uniformed bands participated, four of them Haywood county bands!

With every section of the county represented, it was no wonder that thousands of people stood along the line of march, despite a bitter wind and falling snow.

And the whole spirit of the event was typified in a remark of Wayne Corpening, Haywood county farm agent and active promoter of the festival. When the snow began to fall Friday morning, someone asked Mr. Corpening if the parade would be canceled on account of the weather. He replied:

"I don't know what you are talking about!" —The Franklin Press.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Thermometer falls to zero as winter makes first prolonged visit here.

Frank Ferguson, Jr., heads Duke Alumni in Haywood County.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Eunice Mildred Simons of Colerain to Dr. Charles Stuart Robinson of Hazlewood.

Miss Sara Welch is chosen sponsor for the Waynesville football team to attend Athletic Ball in Canton.

10 YEARS AGO

Woman's Club will sponsor annual Christmas contest for best outdoor decorations with Mrs. Ben Colkitt serving as chairman.

Mrs. Roy Robinson is hostess of surprise birthday dinner for her daughter, Miss Almarie Robinson.

Burnette A. Webb and Charles T. Brown, both of Clyde enlist in army for service in Hawaii.

W.N.C. Tobacco crop is estimated at 7,440,000 pounds.

5 YEARS AGO

Dr. Frank S. Love is named

superintendent of Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly.

Mercury drops to 5 degrees as six inches snow falls.

Schools will have only two days Christmas holidays. Classes to be resumed on December 27.

Major Wayne Corpening is awarded Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement.

Sgt. Helen Sarah Medford, USMCWR, is engaged to Tech. Sgt. Ralph Cartwright.

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

NOTHING DOING—Some of the rumor boys had been talking around Raleigh for several weeks about Lamar Caudle's race for the Senate, on money provided by Bob Reynolds of Asheville. The story had it that "Our Bob" was to run against Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, with Caudle, U. S. ass't. att. general, taking on Dr. Frank Graham.

It just didn't jell... even in rumor. Last week Caudle paid a visit back to Tallegha and denied the whole thing. So, as it stands now, neither Hoey nor Graham has opposition.

CHANGES—One of Gov. W. Kerr Scott's followers in the recent session of the General Assembly was one Robert N. Simms, Jr., of Raleigh, who represented Wake County in the State Senate. He wasn't put in the seat by Scott. He's Baptist whereas the Governor is Presbyterian. He's a lawyer. Scott definitely is not. Simms is a real liberal. So, Scott's ideas and Simms' ideas ran parallel on many a legislative question. Simms was promised nothing, received nothing. He will not be a candidate for the State Senate next year. Scott loses.

Scott gains. His brother, Ralph Scott, Burlington dairyman, announced last week he will run for the Senate. He will make more important news only if he fails to be nominated and elected.

Wake County friends have tried to induce R. Mayne Albright to run for the State Senate. He will not. He has a good law practice being established. He will not sacrifice a good thing abiding for a mere \$900 and a lot of cursing merely to be Wake County's senator.

P. S. Albright still has the gubernatorial bee in his hat. Is he a Westerner? No, he is an Easterner? No, he is from Raleigh. Albright could have one of those \$8,000 jobs now, but did not take it. He's doing all right in law. He gave up a \$7,200 position—at that time one of the best on State money—to run for Governor.

FIRST NAME, PLEASE—One day early in September a young sports reporter called on Carolina Coach Carl Snively for one of those reports on prospects for the season. They were discussing some of the key men on the team.

"If those star players get hurt, what happens?" the cub reporter wanted to know.

"Chaos," replied Snively. Then the reporter touched his pencil to his tongue, put it to his nose pad and asked: "How do you spell that fellow's first name, Coach?"

BENCHED—That, of course, ended the interview. Matter of fact, however, Chaos did flirt among the players in the Louisiana State encounter, getting early drowned in the process; got into the game in the second half of the Notre Dame battle; and roamed the backfield like a champ in the Tennessee debacle. The players all being in good condition, Coach Carl is expected to keep him on the bench

in Dallas come Jan. 2.

THIS DAY—Former Army Secretary Kenneth Royall of Goldsboro is now in a big New York law firm. The following announcement, dated Dec. 1, is being received by royal friends throughout the State: "We announce that Kenneth C. Royall has this day become a member of our firm."

The firm name will henceforth be changed to read: Dwight, Royall, Harris, Koegel & Caskey, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y. That it is a large concern—in names at least—is shown by the fact 18 names are listed as members of the firm. Royall will be the Washington, D. C. (sometimes referred to as "disease") representative.

HOLIDAYS—Information reaching the N. C. Merchants Association is to the effect that virtually all stores in the State will be closed on Monday, December 26, and Monday, January 2. In most instances, regular openings and closings are being observed during the Christmas trade season. While reports are that holiday business is good in most sections of North Carolina, poor cotton and peanut crops are having a bad effect on sales in the rural areas of the southern and northeastern counties.

Reduced prices indicate merchants are energetic in their efforts to unload fall and early winter inventories piled up by the unseasonably warm weather. Consequently, after-Christmas sales will be kept to a minimum.

A wag in Raleigh reported Saturday that he had made a survey among several stores and found business 15 per cent ahead of next year's.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Do you prefer to have one week for Christmas holidays and get out of school earlier in the Spring, or have two weeks and make it up in the Spring?

Nancy Floyd, Senior — "I think we need two weeks rest during middle of the year. One week doesn't matter much in the Spring, but it means a lot during the Christmas holidays."

Claudine Ferguson, Freshman — "I prefer two weeks. You just can't do anything if you have only one week."

Donny Leatherwood, Senior — "I like long holidays, myself. I'm not too anxious for school to come to an end. I'm all for two weeks holiday and make it up next Spring."

Patry Smiley, Sophomore — "I prefer one week for Christmas. There is more to do in the summer than during the Christmas holidays."

Doyle Muse, Sophomore — "I had rather have two weeks for Christmas and make it up in the Spring."

Miss Margaret Terrell, Faculty member — "I prefer to have two weeks for Christmas. We can do better school work after we have a change."

Gwen Thompson, Junior — "I prefer to have two weeks for Christmas so I can go to Florida."

Malcolm Williamson, Junior — "I think that one week would be sufficient if two week-ends are in-year."

(Continued on page three)

OPEN SEASON



Rambling 'Round

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

He was born in El Dorado, Arkansas, some twenty-eight years ago. After the Pearl Harbor tragedy took place, he enlisted and was amongst the first to volunteer overseas. When it was all over, he decided to try civilian life and was an insurance agent, a coach, a storekeeper and an oil man. But the lure of the military was responsible for his being drafted into the job of being a policeman. But all the time his mind was on the job that he wanted to be back in the U. S. Army. So back he went and when we met him yesterday he was en route to Camp Dix and New York, point of embarkation for Germany where he expected to be indefinitely. He was T-58 and looked every inch the splendid American soldier that he was.

Little white clouds, like woolly lambs huddled together underclouded which way to go.

Two little school girls were doing shopping and enjoying a display of very attractive frocks. One of them remarked, wistfully, "I wish I was grown up so I could wear dresses like those, don't you?" The other little girl wrinkled up an attractive little nose and answered philosophically, "Oh, I don't know. I'd rather have those dresses grown down to my size."

Routine and sewing are some-

Letters To Editor

"FULL COVERAGE"
Editor The Mountaineer:

We have just been looking over some issues of The Mountaineer published before, during, and after the recent Tobacco Harvest Festival, and all of us here are impressed with the very fine coverage which you gave to this event.

Week after week, you are putting out a paper of which Haywood County and all of Western North Carolina may well be proud. We believe that The Mountaineer would do credit to a Town times the size of Waynesville.

Please accept our sincere congratulations for the splendid work you are doing, and also our best wishes for many more years of fruitful and enjoyable effort.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

CRAP SHOOTING has become the rage in Britain. A rapidly increasing number of our English cousins are being stung by "snake-eyes" and being taken for a ride via "hot cars."

Zadok Dumkopf wonders if that's where all that Marshall Plan money is going.

It's our guess that in merry old England "Little Joe from Kokomo" has become "Small Sam from Nottingham."

British police report that "crap shooting" schools are springing up everywhere.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WORD ANSWER

ACROSS

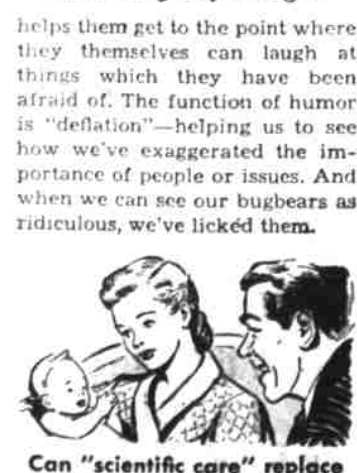
1. A Hebrew patriarch
2. Sandalwood
3. Centers
4. Unexcused
5. Next or near to
6. Occur
7. Sacred bull (Egypt)
8. Stripe
9. Frozen water
10. Spread
11. Sarcasm
12. Rapidly
13. Undomestic
14. Having a steep
15. Before
16. Short, brisk jumps
17. Not fresh
18. Cigarette (slang)
19. Land-measure
20. Affirmative vote (var.)
21. A slipknot
22. A fierce, wild animal
23. Courage (slang)
24. Incites
25. Mulberry
26. Like
27. Still
28. A brewed malt liquor
29. A little (mus.)
30. Cereal grain
31. An appetizer
32. Land-measure
33. Harangue
34. A dervish (Moh.)
35. Stares with open mouth
36. Assumed patent tongue of the Indo-European languages
37. DOWN
38. Agree

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Answer: That depends on your unconscious attitude toward yourself. If you are a relatively normal person who resents being humiliated, you won't love a person who is rude to you because you won't be happy with him. But if you're the sort of man or woman who at heart feels you deserve to suffer and be made unhappy, you may well be drawn against your (conscious) will to someone who belittles or sneers at you. For it's easier to bear another person's gibes or slights than to admit the fact that you despise yourself.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



Answer: Never, child psychiatrists now agree. The real driving force behind a child's development is the urge toward happiness or pleasure, and the main source of these for a baby is the love his family, especially his mother shows toward him. Good food and healthful surroundings are contributory factors but give him no real incentive to growth. A baby who is not kissed and fondled may be hygienically safe, but won't develop normally in mind or body because (though he cannot put it into words) he feels he has nothing to live for.

expected to keep him on the bench