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Thursday Afternoon, June 8, 1950

A Big Cash Crop

When June rolls around one can always look for the usual number of weddings, graduations, and in recent years, hear a lot about dairying.
The dairy industry has set aside the month of June as a month to inform the public of the value of dairy products, and the importance of the income from this source.
Here in Haywood county there are 83 grade A dairies, and some 8,000 dairy cows, which represents a sizeable investment. It takes a large outlay of capital to keep such an enterprise operating, and hundreds upon hundreds of acres of pasture lands, as well as crop lands in Haywood are devoted to the dairying business.

Agricultural officials estimate that dairying has grown in the county to a "million dollar crop" which is a lot of money in any language. In fact, it averages about \$2,730 per day every day in the year. Again, that is a lot of money for one farm income.

Needless to say, dairying in Haywood is an important part of our agricultural and economic life. And those who are in the business are making great strides in constantly improving, and being at the top in the production of quality products.

While the dairying business has set aside June as Dairy Month, it looks from the figures that in Haywood, every day is dairying day.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
Large crowd hears Joseph Daniels at the opening session at Lake Junaluska on Haywood County Day.
Miss Patsy Hill attends commencement dances at the University of North Carolina.
Master Thomas Ray gives birthday party.
Miss Mary Barber and Miss Mary Stringfield leave for a visit in New Orleans.
10 YEARS AGO
C. E. Weatherby is named full-time athletic director for the community.
Bill Ray is elected president of newly formed Enterprise Club, which is co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce in the entertainment of summer visitors.
Miss Edith Summerrow entertains for members of the Hazelwood Presbyterian Church choir.
5 YEARS AGO
Sgt. Dudley Moore returns from 18 months overseas.
Glenn C. Palmer is named president of the Haywood County Farm Bureau Federation, just organized here.
Local automobile dealers believe Haywood will get 50 new cars this year.
State Test Farm pushes \$90,000 building program.

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

STAYING?—The belief here is that Capus Waynick, sometime ambassador to Nicaragua, may not return to this Central American country, but will remain in Washington as special assistant to the administration in its plans to give the world a helping hand. While the Congress is still looking slightly askance at this latest Good Samaritan, North Carolina's Waynick is busily preparing the groundwork for his world-straddling efforts.
Capus Waynick in his new duties may be required to do a great deal of traveling, but his heart will remain deep in North Carolina. He may well be your next Governor. Dr. Frank Graham's 300,000 votes being a giant step in that direction.

He is recognized as one of the best thinkers in North Carolina politics, but until he decided to take a gander on Kerr Scott a little over two years ago now he was another man with a good brain getting nowhere. Scott, as you know, wasn't given a chance to win. Waynick, on the advice of the late J. M. Broughton, left his uncertain future with the Reynolds Foundation, cast his lot with Scott, and was gathered up into political stratosphere when the dark horse came in the winner.

From doldrums to diadem in six months of 1948 was Waynick's good fortune. Now he is putting to full use his long experience as editor, State Senator, chairman of the State Highway Commission, and general liberal partner. He is a friend of labor, Jonathan Daniels, the colored man, and the farmer. Beat that.

NO SUCH THING—Some numskull in Raleigh wrote last week that Charles Johnson led Kerr Scott by about 40,000 votes in the first Primary two years ago. The figure was not far off, but applied more nearly to the beating Scott gave Johnson in the runoff. Johnson polled less than 10,000 votes more than Scott.

GRAHAM!—Senator Frank Graham is an exclamation point fellow, any way you look at him. If you like him, you love him, exclamation point! If you dislike him, the exclamation mark is still there. This column received a note last Friday from Fred Severance of Asheville, editor of a fine weekly, "The Asheville News". You may not be interested in everything he had to say, but the Severance orchid was this sentence to the editor of this column: "We take it you are for Frank Graham!"

There was the exclamation sign looking just as bold and exelling as it did at the end of a Graham supporter's statement in saying this column leaned to Smith. A political tightrope successfully tripped. Thanks for your indulgence.

BETTER—More than half the votes cast in the Primary on May 27th went to candidates other than Dr. Frank Graham. He well realizes this and will be a better Senator because of the knowledge of it. There is a strong conservative element in North Carolina, and odds are that Willis Smith received more white votes in his 282,000

Voice of the People

Should voting machines be used in Haywood County's precincts?

Glen W. Brown, Clyde: I believe they would help with the final tally. That appears to me to be where their principal advantage would lie. I don't believe they'd speed up the actual voting process much, if at all. After all, it takes no more time to mark an "x" on the ballot than it does to push a lever. But they would save a lot of time on the tallying of the votes.

Elmer Hendrix, Allens Creek: Yes, they would be a good thing. They'd certainly be a big help to the officials of the precincts.

Mrs. David Medford: Yes, I think they would make for smoother running of the election machinery.

Miss Sarah Fullbright: "Yes, they would cut down the time required to count the votes. That would be the biggest advantage, I believe.

John Carver: Yes, for the larger precincts. They certainly would speed up both the process of voting and the job of counting the votes. I don't believe, however, that the cost of the machines would be justified by results in the smaller wards where registration is fairly light.

Lawrence Leatherwood: Yes, for the large precincts. They certainly would save time now required to count ballots after the polls close.

Nesbit, afternoon newspapers representative here, leaned heavily to Smith and Tom Bost, veteran newspaperman, was just as strong for (Continued on page three)

Another One For The Legislature

Among the many suggestions already made for the 1951 Legislature to undertake to solve when it meets next January is changing the method of execution in North Carolina.

One man has suggested that a firing squad is much better than the present system of using cyanide gas. His argument is that it is quicker, and that no one person will have the feeling that he pulled the switch, or any other gadget to bring on death to the prisoner. This same man argued that a firing squad of nine men would be used, with only two having bullets in their rifles and the other seven rifles loaded with blanks.

It has not been so many years ago that the Legislature changed the method of execution from electricity to gas. The measure was taken after much study, and it was determined that gas was quicker, and more humane, if that word could properly be used along with execution.

While we do not pose as an authority on the subject, we learned from discussing the matter with a Waynesville man who has witnessed two deaths in the electric chair and two in the gas chamber, and his version is that there is no comparison as to the quickness and ease in which the gas operates.

When questioned about the suggestion of a firing squad he shook his head, and gave this answer: "Until they find something better than gas, I would not favor a change, and a firing squad is not the answer."

Perhaps the subject will never come up, and the Legislature might not have to cope with the problem—then too, such a subject might be welcomed by the law makers as a "breather" in between some of the discussions on ways and means of balancing the state budget.

Suspense, and More Suspense

The spring of 1950 has been one of political suspense. First, who was going to run; then, who was going to win, and after the election the big question, "Is Smith going to call a second primary?"

The answers are all known now, so back to normal, almost.

Rural Fire Protection Comes Up Again

The disastrous blaze of early Monday morning at a Lake Junaluska business firm proves again that rural areas can suffer from fires.

This fire of Monday, and one of several weeks ago at Balsam, and also Jake's Place, brings up again the question of the need for fire fighting equipment for rural areas.

In all of the fires mentioned above, the blaze was discovered too late for firemen to do much good, except for saving nearby buildings. In the case of the Balsam blaze the firemen used a fish pool at the hatchery as a source for water, while at the Lake the pump line was dropped into a manhole which had an ample supply of water.

As the rural area grows and develops and there is certainly no indication of it not continuing as it has for the past few years, the need for rural fire protection grows more acute.

Not for a moment would this newspaper be willing to see a hit-and-miss rural system established. We feel that the plan should be given careful study, and the advice and suggestion of experts sought.

Haywood is a big and progressive county, and fire when out of hand can wipe out in a short time the efforts of a lifetime.

Accuracy From Pressure

The news staff of The Mountaineer is proud of the record they established in compiling the unofficial election returns the other night. The official report shows only a difference of three and four votes, which is getting mighty close.

The staff worked hard, and under extreme difficulties in getting all the returns computed as fast as they were available. Naturally to end up with almost the same answers as the official returns makes us feel good over the labors of long, long hours.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should a girl of fourteen have "dates"?

Answer: Unless she has shown unusual signs of maturity, she should have the same privileges as her schoolmates of her own age. Nothing gives a child a mere acute sense of being unfairly treated than to have to live under a stricter discipline than her associates consider normal. A girl of fourteen is old enough to be beginning to be "interested in boys," and restrictions will be more apt to intensify this interest than to crush it. She will gratify it much more safely with her parents' sanction than if she is forced to hide it.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

healthy if you cannot enjoy life—and other people. And if you enjoy life, you will want to make the world a happier and healthier place for others by helping to wipe out, not only physical disease, but the "social maladies" like racial prejudice and international suspicion, on whose cure humanity's survival depends.



Are letters to this column "confidential"?

Answer: They could not be more so. No one ever sees them except myself and my trusted secretary, and they are destroyed as soon as they have been read and digested, with no record kept of the names or addresses of the writers. I wish I could answer them individually but this would leave no time for the writing of the column, and I will not use "form letters" in answering questions of which no two are exactly alike. Even in referring to a correspondent in the column, I change the details enough so that he cannot be identified.

DR. ANTHONY, MY PROBLEM IS—!



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News— By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Unfortunately the "spirit that imbues" had been a bit too potent, and he was wobbly as to speech and locomotion. But, to him, it was a beautiful world and he loved everybody. Well... almost everybody. The elderly, austere lady to whom he extended a cheery greeting froze him as she spoke, nose uptilted: "I never talk to inebriated." He rose to his unsteady height and in majestic tones, slightly tinged, replied: "Is zat so? Well, listen here, you just leave my politics out of this."

A smile is like a gentle shower. It leaves the world brighter and cleaner. Nature is a wonderful manager. She allows our hair and nails to grow because there is plenty of room for expansion. But she clamps down on our teeth when they have reached the required dimensions. We'd be in a bad fix if our teeth grew up a peg or two.

The more important one feels, the less necessary he really is. There were six of them and they nearly filled the front office. We had visions of half a dozen subscriptions to be added to the mailing list; or a big job of perhaps, or something, were soon disillusioned. A great deal of looking at each other to designate a spokesman ventured to ask: "Will you tell us when we can do some thing that quick?"

She was a bit portly and was beaming down in its coming warmth, so she took advantage of the new red velvet Main Street and settled comfortably. The view from she was seated was one should be in all traveling, a wonderfully beautiful is it. Rising in green majesty, she height against a perfect blue took a deep breath of she in the beauty before her— gulped. A fly that had veer forth in the sunshine, the inopportune moment to pass as the lady took her deep tion.

If memory serves us right, the happiest moments will be and the unpleasant ones will away.

Letters to Editor

MANY THANKS
Editor The Mountaineer:
The Rogers Cove Home Demonstration Club wishes to express its appreciation to you and your staff for the splendid publicity and cooperation which you gave to the Home Demonstration clubs of Haywood County.
The recent publication featuring the clubs was so well done and was a fine example of the way in which you always give publicity to the various phases of work done by organized groups in the county.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Horace Crawford
Sec. of Rogers Cove Club.

The highest coal mine in the nation—second highest in the world—is at Floreata, near Crested Butte, Colorado.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:
ACROSS
1. Detest
5. Fish
9. Top
10. City (Peru)
11. A rare earth metallic element
13. Man's nickname
14. Flowed
15. Keg
17. Warlike people of S. Russia
21. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
22. Twofold
23. Pot
27. Also
28. Put away for safe keeping
31. Plaster
34. Exclamation
35. People who fear vice cup
39. Body of water
40. Pronoun (var.)
41. Gazelles
46. Seaside
48. Market place
49. In debt
48. March date
DOWN
1. Consecrate
2. American Philological Association (abbr.)
3. Denary
4. Additional
5. Coverlet
6. Hebrew letter
7. Spot
8. Famous Hebrew prophet (Bib.)
12. Cut irregularly
13. Division of a play
16. Winged insect
18. A vat for fodder
19. Laugh loudly
20. European ermine
24. Resiliency
26. Carnivorous mammals
28. Chinese silk
29. A red, fleshy berry
30. Combat between two people
32. Rallies on
33. Beast of burden
38. Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
38. Atreth
42. Golf term
43. Cushion
44. Before
No. 31