

People and White Meeting

By Mrs. George Boring
Mountaineer Reporter

Regular bi-monthly meeting of the White Oak Community Development Program met at the county house Saturday night, September 9th, with an attendance of 25.

Mrs. George Boring presided at the meeting which was opened by a group hymn. Mrs. Melvin read the scripture and Robb led in prayer.

Minutes of the previous meeting read by the secretary Mrs. Fease.

Mrs. Boring had several items of business to discuss, but she gave out the good news that Mr. Woody had given us the third prize money.

Several communications were read, the two most discussed were those with regard to the preliminary of White Oak by the county in the 1950 contest, and the Demonstration Day at the farm of Frank Davis in Iron.

Someone that could be asked to the Davis farm at 9 o'clock on Monday morning September 16th, their tools ready to go to the farm.

Meeting was turned over to the committee, and Mrs. Boring took over.

At this time, just to get everyone in a good mood, she had a laughing contest to see which could laugh the loudest and then stop at the writing of a handkerchief. The winner was admitted to the men's better laughers than the women.

The children ten years and under were asked to come up in a line and a rainbow bubble conkook place. Each one was given three turns to blow and the one who blew the most bubbles was the winner, which was little Janie.

The White Oak quartet then sang "There's A City", and the folks choir sang "The Old Cross".

A game requiring a lot of skill and good memory was then played by the grown-ups, and Mrs. Davis outwitted some dozen contestants. The teen-agers had a bean totin relay with Wilson Messer and Patsy as captains, the Messer team the winner.

A question was then asked "How many of you men were born on a farm?" All that held up their hand was asked to come forward and told that as long as they lived on a farm most of their lives should be familiar with

Aid To Dependent Children Studied By Case Workers

A study of Aid to Dependent Children as a means of giving needy youngsters of the state a fair chance for a stable home life was the feature of the program yesterday at a meeting here when case workers from 11 county departments of public welfare held their district meeting.

Case workers attending the conference took part in a round-table discussion, led by Vivian Muse of Swain County, of a typical case in this state whereby Aid to Dependent Children grants were utilized to get a family back on its feet and provide for the children of the family a better way of life. Case workers were enabled to review approved case work practices through this discussion and also got a chance at constructive criticism of the methods used in the case.

During the day-long meetings, the attending case workers also heard a talk on educational leave and scholarship opportunities for county welfare workers, and a discussion on school attendance problems referred to welfare departments, considered increasingly important in view of the high rate of rejection on educational grounds of North Carolina's young men for service in the armed forces.

Rounding out the conference was a talk on the activities of the state in preparation for the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth, slated for Washington in December, and a short business session, presided over by Mary J. Klopp of Haywood county, district chairman for the Case Worker's Association.

The meeting was one of a statewide series, embracing all ten districts of the association.

Refreshments of homemade cake and cold drinks were served by the ladies. Next meeting will be September 23rd.

Bob Williams with his imitation of a donkey braying, was declared winner by the audience. Each and every winner was given a comical prize.

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TWINS BORN APART
FORT WORTH, Tex. — Mrs. Grady Pond won and lost an ambulance race with the stork. A 7-pound daughter was born as the ambulance raced for the hospital. Shortly after arriving, a twin daughter was delivered, also 7 pounds.

How Parents Can Rate Their Child's Teacher

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Writer

Are you the kind of parent teachers like?

This is the question Alice V. Keliber, a member of the faculty of the School of Education, New York University, and a recognized authority in child development, sets out to answer in the current issue of National Parent-Teacher Magazine.

Summing up the important things teachers like about parents, she says:

Teachers "try to like all parents, but they are human and like some more than others. They like to work with parents who:

1. Enjoy going places and doing things with their children.
2. Understand the ways in which they can help teachers to get their work done.
3. Know that growing up includes lumps, bruises, cuts, and getting dirty—and are able to take it.
4. Accept their children's limitations and do not force them unrealistically into things they cannot do.
5. Are able to change their minds when adequate proof is offered.
6. Try to put first things first—to learn the primary values in life and fight for these for their children.
7. Find out the good things about each child's teacher and tell her about them.
8. Do not try to control their children's choice of a lifework but give them help and encouragement to find out what is right for them, and then accept the decision.
9. Give their children abundant love and affection and express it, so that the boys and girls come to school buoyed up and supported in the certainty of acceptance by the most important persons in their lives, their parents!

There are many parents who do all these things, concludes Professor Keliber, but think of how many more can do likewise.

TRIP CALLED OFF
OMAHA — Things aren't like they used to be in Huck Finn's day, Donald Anderson, 17, "borrowed" a 40-foot launch here to take a moonlight cruise down the Missouri River to visit his uncle. However, a sandbar and Plattsburgh, Neb., authorities halted the trip after several miles and returned him to police here.

TYPHOON AND FLOODS HIT JAPAN'S INDUSTRIAL CENTER



FLOOD WATERS RISE CHEST-DEEP on wading residents of Osaka, Japan, one of whom clings to a downed trolley car as he edges along the inundated street. The worst typhoon to hit Japan's main island of Honshu in sixteen years brought the disastrous floods to the Osaka-Kobe industrial hub, with 10,000 homeless in Kobe, 36 known dead and 31 missing thus far. (U. S. Army-Navy Radiophoto from International Soundphoto)

State Fair Looms Bigger And Better Than Ever

RALEIGH—Your 1950 N. C. State Fair—with \$38,000 in premiums—is just around the corner.

Dr. J. S. Dorton, manager of the State Fair, said that this year's premiums total \$10,000 more than was paid out at last year's fair.

The N. C. State Fair will be held here October 17-21, and Dr. Dorton said that plans are going forward to make this year's version the best State Fair in history.

Last year all previous attendance records were broken and a net profit of \$65,000 made. Part of this money has been put into increased premiums and the rest will go into operation and improvement of the fair.

The building program, for which the legislature appropriated some \$2,000,000, has been held up. Most of the new building is slated to go where the old highway garages now are. But the highway department has not been able to move, since its new building is now completed. Dr. Dorton said he hoped some of the new building would be underway by the time this year's fair opens.

Dr. Dorton said that the James Strates Shows will be back on the midway, with new rides and shows—some 50 in all. George Hamid will bring an all new stage show and review to the grandstand, including famous animal acts and acrobatics. Champion trotting and

pacers will fight it out around the race track, as will the nation's best automobile racers.

All commercial and educational exhibit space already has been taken, Dr. Dorton said, and an even larger number of livestock entries is expected. Tents again will be erected to take care of overflow stock.

The premium boosts are pretty general throughout all departments, Dr. Dorton said, with no big jumps in any division. Most of them are general raises in prizes, with some new places added to some divisions.

"We've tried to bring our premium list up to date and make it cover all of the state's products," Dr. Dorton said.

More than 10,000 premium lists have been mailed out, Dr. Dorton said that anyone who had not received one and wanted a premium list should send their request to the N. C. State Fair, Raleigh.

FEEDS IN BIG WAY

DECATUR, Ala. — Thomas Z. Atkeson, biologist, has solved the problem of feeding migrating water fowl which visit the Wheeler Dam wildlife area. He took a light airplane and sowed the area with a ton of buckwheat and millet seed.

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