

They have moved me to jealousy with that which is not God; they have provoked me to anger with their vanities; and I will move them to jealousy with those which are not people; I will provoke them to anger with a foolish nation.—Deut. 32:21.

"Calm, Careful"

All North Carolinians who wish well for their State will endorse the statement of Governor Umstead that "this is no time for rash statements." This, says the Governor in an official comment on the Supreme Court's recent decision is a time for "calm, careful and thoughtful study."

Governor Umstead could not have made his statement at a better time. The heat of a political campaign increases the danger that some men might act in carelessness of the future welfare of the State if they thought they might get some quick benefit for their candidate or candidates.

Time To Stop

One of the pride and joys of the many communities in Haywood County in their CDP projects has been road signs.

Some communities have gone to much expense and effort to put up elaborate and attractive signs.

Some of these same communities have suffered financial loss, and have had their civic pride injured, when the signs have been damaged. Some of the signs have been shot, others rocked, while still others have been splattered with mud.

It is unfortunate that anyone would ever do such a thing, when the signs have a definite place in the community, and add to the attractiveness and serve as useful information.

Some CDP groups have just erected new signs, and are keeping a sharp eye peeled for those who are inclined to damage such property. We suspect that a person caught damaging one of the signs will regret many times his ill chosen pastime—and rightfully they should. We trust the days of destructiveness are over, but if not, then the offenders should be made to pay the price of renovation, as well as the severe penalty which such a folly carries.

The average person is just as good as his word—if he doesn't talk too much.

Spring flowers are now in bloom and the best part of it is that you can take your pick.

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Monday Afternoon, May 31, 1954

Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

Defines Role Of Teacher

A teacher has six roles to play as a member of his profession, according to the California Council on Teacher Education.

These six roles, recently published by the NEA Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, are the following:

1. A Director of Learning. This is the most widely recognized role, requiring ability to plan, administer, and evaluate learning activities.

2. A Counselor and Guidance Worker. It is generally recognized today that, to the degree that the school has a counseling program, it is carried on largely by the teachers and primarily through classroom activities.

3. A Mediator of the Culture. Our civilization and the culture depend on the effectiveness of our schools. They require citizens with the ideals and values peculiar to a democracy and skilled in the techniques of democratic procedure.

4. A Member of the School Community. In the curriculum building, participating in the school government, extra-curricular activities of the school as a whole, the teacher is sharing in the responsibilities of the overall school program.

5. A Liaison between School and Community. As a member of the community, the teacher has a responsibility to interpret the educational program to the public. The effectiveness with which this is done determines, in large measure, the degree to which the public understands and co-operates in the educational program.

6. A Member of the Profession. Many of the important responsibilities are fulfilled by the teacher, not as an individual in the classroom, but as a member of the organized profession. In general these include two general functions; securing support in building the educational program needed for our times, and improving the welfare and quality of membership of those in the profession to attract and hold those who should enter.

Best Source Of Protein

Americans are hearty meat eaters. We consume 65,000,000 pounds of it every day—enough to fill 2500 railroad refrigerator cars. Our annual per capita consumption is 76 pounds, which is well ahead of most other countries.

Yet there are nations which eat far more meat than we do. To take the extreme example, the average citizen of Argentina, a country whose economy has long been largely based on cattle, puts away 248 pounds of beef each year.

Many authorities think that within the next 10 years American beef consumption can and should rise to perhaps double the current level. The American National Cattlemen's Association is now engaged in a nationwide beef promotion program, and packers and retailers are cooperating. The program's theme is, "Beef is your best source of protein."

That is much more than just an attractive slogan. It's a matter of scientific fact. One of the major discoveries of recent years in the field of dietetics is that beef, because of its high protein content, contributes greatly to the mental and physical health and vigor of individuals. It also has been found valuable in aiding the treatment and recovery of people suffering from many forms of illness. And it is a food which the average person can eat once or more a day and still find palatable.

Whatever increase in demand for beef and other meats comes in the future will greatly benefit the farmer, and our great meat industry is prepared to handle it.

MEMORIAL DAY (Lest She, and We, Forget)



Looking Back Through The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Two hundred men arrive by special train for Camp P-17, located at Black Camp Gap.

Miss Elizabeth Garrett is engaged to Herbert Brareq of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Carl Ratcliffe, student at Western Carolina Teachers College, arrives to spend the summer vacation.

C. N. Allen and Ralph Prevost are Tennessee visitors Monday.

10 YEARS AGO

E. W. Tenney arrives to assume

duties as director of community-wide recreational program.

Mrs. Ralph Summerrow and Miss Ruth Summerrow go to Washington to visit Ralph Summerrow, who is stationed there with the Navy.

Ann Snyder of Canton and Glenn Brown of Clyde are among the 131 graduates at Mars Hill College.

J. E. Massie sells movie theatre in Gatlinburg.

5 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Cornwell of Murphy

is named Home Demonstration Agent for Haywood County.

Memorial Plot and Marker are dedicated at Green Hill Cemetery.

Miss Mary Ann Massie is chosen to represent the county at the Coronation Ball of the Rhododendron Festival in Asheville.

Miss Ida Lou Gibson arrives from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music to spend the summer vacation.

Jack Tavelle of San Francisco visits his aunt, Mrs. Ernest Hyatt.

Highland Flings

By Bob Conway

The Glenn Miller Story

Fame in the field of popular music is usually a very fleeting thing.

Songs seem to skyrocket to popularity... have their day on the Hit Parade... and then fade away as Tin Pan Alley continues to grind out new songs that catch the public's fancy.

As for the musicians themselves—the dance bands and the vocalists—their popularity lasts considerably longer than the songs they sing and play, but they too feel the constant pressure from newcomers on the scene.

One especially notable exception to this trend of brief fame is the music of Glenn Miller and his band, the nation's No. 1 band during the troubled days of World War II.

The unusual thing about his popularity is that Miller has been dead for nearly 10 years, but his records continue to be heard on many disk jockey shows, along with those of Ray Anthony, Ralph Flanagan, Guy Lombardo, Billy May, etc.

There have been many fine bands in this country and there'll be lots more to come, but nobody probably will ever capture the hearts of American music lovers like the old "Moonlight Serenade". From coast to coast, from Texas to Montana, the smooth-as-silk music of Glenn Miller was tops.

For those of us who had the privilege of growing up to his music, there'll be no forgetting such songs as his theme, "Moonlight Serenade," and others like "Stairway to the Stars," "String of Pearls," "Pennsylvania 6-500," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "Sunrise Serenade," "American Patrol," "Tuxedo Junction," "Serenade in Blue," "Polka Dots and Moonbeams," "Blue Rain," "At Last," "Perfidia," "Moon Love," and "Anvil Chorus."

It was a sad day that bleak December in 1944 when a plane carrying Miller, then a major in the U. S. Air Force, plunged into the English Channel on a flight from London to Paris.

Glenn Miller is gone, but the spirit and the music of Glenn Miller will always be with us.

The principal speaker at the Secretaries banquet the other night, Miss Mary Ruth Chiles, of

Voice of the People

What is the greatest satisfaction that can be gained from motherhood?

Mrs. Bill Ferguson, Ferguson St., Waynesville—"Just to have them at home with me. Some of my girls are away now and I love to have them come visit. I like to know that all my family are all well and happy."

Mrs. Dan Watkins, Balsam Rd.—"I guess to feel that you are always needed and carrying on. You feel that you are definitely a part of life and a part of its eternal stream. You live forever through your children, and their children."

Mrs. Richard Haynes, Ridgewood St., Waynesville—"Just at the moment I would say that the greatest satisfaction of motherhood is getting them tucked into bed at the end of the day."

Mrs. Tom Alexander, Cataloochee Ranch, Fie Top—"One of the greatest satisfactions of motherhood is the certain pride we can

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Advertisement for Scott's Scrap Book featuring a cartoon of a man's head and text about artificial modification of the skull.

Jealousy is never satisfied with short of an omniscience that sees the subtlest fold of the heart.—Gautier

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Now that the ballots have been counted and the names nominated have become known, we can settle down for the general run of events. It seems as though there is quite a lot going on around to keep us busy for the time being.

So let's put in cold storage any disappointments and feelings of the May 29th primary, rejoice in the success of who won and bend all our energies toward making a summer coming season.

To be absolutely sure you are not talked about by a group that is doing the talking.

Remember the famous lines of Dr. Curie: "Every day I am getting better and better." How wonderful it is if more of us tried out that prescription in our daily lives.

As everyone knows, the other fellow really isn't the status quo of your health when he says, "How are you?"

Little Johnny had two older brothers who were graduated in 1954, so he had heard graduation talk for sometime.

Little yellow dandelions, A-growing on the lawn, Along mowed the mower, Swish, swish, and they were gone.

Don't get mad at the other fellow because your differ from his. Remember, he thinks you are wrong too.

Letters To Editor

ENJOYS PLANT Editor, The Mountaineer: I thank you for showing me feel in their doing things well or accomplishing something. Another important factor is the satisfaction of gaining children's love and respect by earning it and not demanding it."

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

WASHINGTON—A survey of both Republicans and Democrats in Capitol Hill indicates a widespread belief that the outcome of the dispute between Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R), Wisconsin, and Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens and their co-principals will be as follows:

1—The Senate investigating subcommittee will issue a report critical of both McCarthy and his associates, on the one hand, and Stevens and his colleagues, on the other. 2—The Democrats will write a minority report, but in strong language. 3—No attempt will be made to remove McCarthy by any means. 4—By subcommittee action, McCarthy may be asked to remove Roy M. Cohn from his job as chief counsel. 5—The subcommittee may likewise suggest that Stevens find a replacement for his legal aide, John G. Adams. 6—Democrats will seek to use the McCarthy-Stevens battle as a campaign issue. 7—The Senate will counter with the charge that the "senior" member of the Truman administration is responsible for the whole thing. 8—Subcommittee Counsel Ray H. Jenkins will be a formidable contender for the GOP senatorial nomination in Tennessee in 1956.

TAX REFUNDS—The Internal Revenue service is presently most intensive campaign in its history against fraudulent claim refunds on alleged overpayments. So far this year, officials have set aside for special audit treatment over 500,000 returns.

ABOUT HALF the returns given the special audit treatment are in favor of the taxpayer. The average saving to the government was \$56 per return. On another front, brisk activity is shown against persons claiming non-existence dependencies and similar devices to beat the tax bite.

DURING the eight months which ended Feb. 28, the "T" men investigated 2,303 cases of suspected fraud. Evidence justifying prosecution was gathered in more than 1,200 of the cases. Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey ordered the various crackdowns in effort to compensate, in part, for the government revenue lost by tax reductions.

GOLD—The gold-mining industry has been in the " doldrums " 20 years, says Democratic Rep. Gracie Pfof of Idaho, and demands an investigation. Mrs. Pfof says the whole trouble with gold has been held at a low fixed price since 1934, while the price of other commodities have skyrocketed.

They'll Do It Every Time

Advertisement for a tow car service featuring a cartoon illustration of a tow truck and a car, with text about quick service and reliability.