

The place of the scripture which he read was this. He was led as a sheep to the slaughter; and like a lamb dumb before his shearer, so opened he not his mouth.—Acts 8:32.

Silence is one of the hardest things to refute. There is no power for wisdom; but silence is the best yet been discovered.—H. W. Shaw

A Major Asset

More than 80,000 people visited Lake Junaluska this season. That is almost as many people as Haywood has population. Just imagine that many visitors, most of them from other states, attending conferences and meetings at the Lake from June until September.

The 41st session at the Lake will go down in history as the best up to now, yet indications are that even next year and the next will see an even greater influx of visitors at the Lake.

There are several major conferences already scheduled to be held at the Lake in 1955 and also 1956. Some world-wide in scope.

In addition to the various conferences, there is a progressive building program slated for the Lake that will take the plans and details before every Southern Methodist. The improvements which will be ready for the 1955 conference should mean an even larger number than the 30,000 of 1955. The Lake is one of our major drawing attractions here, and it is growing larger and faster than anything else in this area.

The Bonnet Reverts To Queen-Size

It was bound to happen sooner or later and now that it comes we might as well face it bravely—hats that are HATS are on their way back to milady's head.

No longer can the little woman pin a few blossoms onto a velvet remnant and sally forth in haute couture.

Paris has spoken. The fashion designers have uttered their fall decree. And the word that comes from Maxim's wears a definite head-covering brim.

No mere wisp of patch-and-promise to cover a part of the crown.

No further ribbons and doodads perched on an cartop angle.

Just cloches, bonnets, calots and toques that not only cover the head completely but spill off fore and aft.

One report glows with "a green calot trimmed in rose with a billowy feather cascading down the neck." It's bound to wind up in front of wherever you sit in a movie or concert, but it's merely part of the price of existence in a mostly feminine world.

There are, of course, two consolations: the new hat models are all close-fitting and probable won't blow off every thirty-nine steps. And the style is certain to last but a fleeting season.

It's a thought to cherish. —The Charlotte Observer.

A Dual Responsibility

We trust the State Highway Commission will exert whatever influence is necessary on the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads to rebuild or re-locate highway 441 from Cherokee to Newfound Gap. The request for the Highway Commission to prevail on the Federal Agency to act immediately began with the N. C. Park Commission in their annual meeting here.

The Mountaineer, not too long ago, carried in this column, pictures of the deteriorating road, which is being pounded to pieces by a constant stream of traffic, including heavy commercial vehicles.

There is no other way for traffic to get from here to Knoxville, except by a long out-of-the-way route, other than over Highway 441, which means the highway carries in addition to tourists, thousands of local cars and commercial vehicles.

Since the road is entirely within the Park, it is not the obligation of the North Carolina Highway Commission to rebuild, or repair the road. The road was deeded free to the federal government along with thousands of acres of land, which now constitute about half of the Park.

The highway feeding into the Park on the North Carolina side has long been a disgrace, and the matter is becoming steadily worse.

In the first place, the road was not designed to handle the traffic which is now forced to use the highway.

The highway commission will no doubt do what they can to get the bad situation corrected, and while they are on the matter, attention should be given to the urgent need of completing the Pigeon River road which would relieve congestion on Highway 441, as commercial vehicles would prefer the all-weather, water-level route of the Pigeon River Road to the steep grade, and crooked road up the mountain to Newfound Gap.

The highway commission has a dual role to play in this matter which affects the entire western part of the state, and all the surrounding states.

Ideas Make Jobs

Where does a job come from? A magazine published by one of our great chemical companies* answers that in these words: "Unlike potatoes or apples, a job is not found in nature. It results from the marriage of a need and an idea. Its birthplace is the laboratory."

Then it gives an interesting illustration from this particular company's experience. Twenty-odd years ago scientists in its employ produced a form of synthetic rubber which had outstanding qualities. Yet many were dubious as to its practical value, largely because it initially sold for a dollar a pound at a time when natural rubber sold for a nickel.

Still, the company had faith in this new product of the laboratory. Millions were spent to develop it and find uses for it. Manufacturing plants were built. The cost was brought down, while that of natural rubber rose. Finally the product caught on, and consumption doubled and tripled year after year.

Today the chemical company employs 2600 men to make and sell this synthetic rubber. Thousands of additional people have good jobs in other companies which convert the product into a long list of articles bought by ultimate consumers. All that employment which today contributes materially to our national income and our living standards came out of the laboratory.

In short, the way to create more jobs, and still higher living standards, is to keep new ideas germinating—and to encourage men and companies to take the necessary risks and make full use of them. * E. I. Du Pont & Co.

Voice of the People

How did you feel about the opening of school? Were you glad to get back again, or would you have liked a longer vacation?

Betty Ann Aiken—"I think they should have waited about two weeks and then the weather would have been cooler."

Ted Rogers—"I would have liked a longer vacation."

Violet Lindsay—"I'm glad to get back to school so we can get out as soon as possible."

Eula Jo Stamey—"I'm glad school has started back, but still I like long vacations."

Mary Sue Glance—"I am happy school has started, but I will be very glad when it is out."

Sue Lindsay—"I was glad school started only because I am a senior and I will be glad when school is out next year. But a long vacation is real nice."



Looking Back Through The Years

- 5 YEARS AGO: Mr. and Mrs. James K. Stringfield leave for Philadelphia where the former is a student at Jefferson Medical School. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul Evans move into their new home on Balsam Street. Miss Betsy Siler, who has a position with the Welfare Department in Jacksonville, Fla. visits her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Siler. William Hannah and Jimmy Elwood, student at the University of North Carolina, are here for a visit.
10 YEARS AGO: Staff Sgt. William W. Stringfield, aerial gunner, somewhere in Italy, adds two oak leaf clusters to his Air Medal. Mrs. Rufus Siler speaks on nutrition before the Rotary Club. Pvt. Robert H. Gibson, Jr. returns to the University of Mississippi where he is training in the ASTRP. John Minor Richeson is graduated from Officer Candidate Class, Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va. and commissioned second lieutenant.20 YEARS AGO: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Platt and daughter, Miss Martha Platt, return to their home in Statesville after spending the summer at their camp at Maggie. Lachlan Hyatt is elected president of the Haywood Young People's Union of the Methodist Church. Dr. Margaret Elizabeth Lineberry Owen, wife of Dr. Robert Harrison Owen, is Haywood's first woman practicing physician. Miss Ellen Louise Killian goes to Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga.

Cecil Principal Earns MS Degree At Cullowhee

J. W. Sloan, principal of the Cecil school, has just received his Master's degree in Elementary Education from Western Carolina College. Possession of this degree means that he is qualified to serve as principal of high school as well as elementary schools, or as a school superintendent.



He received his B. S. degree at W. C. C. in 1940. He has taught 12 years in North Carolina public schools, serving as principal of Cecil, Maggie and J. W. SLOAN Cruso schools. He has also taught in Swain and Macon counties.

Also teaching at Cecil, which opened with an enrollment of 76, are Mrs. Lillian A. Himes and Mrs. Blanche A. Mehaffey. Mrs. Mehaffey attended summer sessions this year at Western Carolina. Mrs. Himes, who had previously earned her B. S. in Education, spent her vacation visiting relatives in Alabama and Florida.

Plans are to consolidate the Cecil school with the Bethel school as soon as the building at Bethel is completed.

Commerce Dept. Offers Surplus Property Listing

Business men of Haywood county and others interested in buying surplus Government property have been provided a new service for obtaining information on such sales more quickly and easily. Beginning immediately the Atlanta office of the U. S. Department of Commerce will carry lists of the property in its daily publication showing goods and services wanted by the government and contracts being currently awarded.

The publication is available at all Department of Commerce field offices and at cooperating local Chamber of Commerce offices in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Business men of Haywood county should communicate with the Department of Commerce field office, 336 Peachtree-Seventh Street Building, in Atlanta, for further information regarding the new program.

University of Texas engineers report that a survey shows the largest number of Texans are most comfortable at 78 degrees, Fahrenheit, and 80 per cent humidity in summer and 72 degrees and 50 per cent humidity in winter.

Highland Flings

If the use of abbreviations were suddenly prohibited in this country, the U. S. Army would be in a bad way. In fact, it would be a catastrophe comparable to taking rifles away from the infantry. On entering the Army, men are immediately plunged into a world where it pays to know the meaning of such bits of secret code as: NCO, OD, DO, CO, GHQ, CZ, CG, RBI (no, it doesn't mean "rubs batted in"), CP, OP, DEML, GI, BAR, AT, AWOL, KP, MP, USAR, ORC, RA, G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, S-1, S-2, S-3, S-4, DIV-ARTY, KIA, WIA, MIA, WOJG, D/A, SFC, PFC, CQ, ROTC, OCS, etc., etc. If a man doesn't dig these abbreviations, he might as well be serving in the armed forces of Lower Uzbekistan when it comes to knowing what goes on.

One of the first shocks we received on arriving at Ft. Jackson on August 8 came when we got our first drink. The water from the Army's alleged "fountains" is nearly as warm as the water we shave with here.

According to President Eisenhower the U. S. is going to have a bigger and better reserve component in the future. The news is welcome to present reservists who, more often than not, have been treated like people from "the wrong side of the tracks."

Since our present armed forces are not nearly big enough to fight a major war the safety of this country depends to a large degree on the various reserve units of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and the National Guard.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT. Includes illustrations of a cave, a lizard, and text about GANYMEDE, ASTROLOGY, and SCRAPPS.

Rambling 'Round

Like so many who have seen the gates close on the road, we are apt to often use the rear vision mirror and to respect the highway over which we have traversed. This Labor Day, we remember several such days passed in New York the last "big" weekend and is the signal for everyone to a way of exiting, to leave the big city flat and desolated. Usually a town of eight million people will supply enough for Labor Day parade well looked after but the general excitement to a considerable degree. Beaches, mountains, resorts, or any spots that offer recreation are crammed with human baskets, automobiles and dust. It is the last fling until the to open in the spring, and the multitudes are going to...

As the lights begin flashing on Broadway, the incoming (tired to the bone) begin to filter in... and by Tuesday New York is normal again. But all through the snow and later, will come warming memories of Labor Day and its place.

Here we are again, looking into that rear vision mirror we were growing up, should we have found it necessary to locate him... either at the White House or the Capitol. If our memory hasn't gone back on us, it was President who first started the idea of trekking off and leaving the in care of the grounds keeper. We can still dimly remember it caused that the ruler of our great nation would be home" for several weeks. But what was then an astonishing now become routine. Perhaps it is a good idea so that the of the United States is a reality instead of a legend. But, somehow, (here's our old-fashioned ideas sticking out) we cannot reconcile ourselves to this business of the nation off on "electioneering" jaunts... not for his party. At the present time, nominations and seem the most important thing in the world despite the tions are (openly and in disguise) at each other's throats intention of annihilating the weakest of the lot, and then down the line. Probably we are wrong (we've been that way many doesn't seem just right that a party unable to fish on its find it necessary to call in presidential influence to dig out. One disadvantage in having a two-track mind is that to change engines before they reach a siding. With the coming of Labor Day, a new world opens of us. A world of new ambitions, new ideas and ideals, and new promises. For with Labor Day we start our fall season, buoyed up by cooler weather and resolutions of ments, Labor Day has always seemed to be the bidding summer and saying hello to fall. So let us all join together forward to bigger and better things. Heartiest greeting to those men and women who Labor Day possible. We salute them with cheers and tions.

Royal Arch Masons Set Stated Assembly

Waynesville Chapter No. 69, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a Stated Assembly on Friday, September 10, at 7:30 p.m. After the business of the evening Doric Council No. 20, Royal and Select Masters, will confer the Royal and Select Master's degree on a class of candidates. All Royal Arch Masons are invited to attend. Anti-snakebite serum is based on the blood of horses which have been injected with snake venom until they can stand several hundred times the normally fatal dose.

The pictures speak for themselves NELSON'S TV PICTURE SHOWDOWN

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