

Common Road—Uncommon Men

Editorial And Opinion

To Our Good Health

Two-and-a-half ounces of milk, less than half a teacupful, may assume a place in history with the anonymous Dutch boy's finger-in-the-dyke, the spider whose web hid Rober Bruce, the cackling of the geese that saved Rome and the pebble with which David slew Goliath.

The potentially heroic aspect of a half a cup of milk is suggested in the message of Agriculture Secretary Benson to the recent convention of the Milk Industry Foundation in which he said, "... in reality, there is no milk surplus in the United States. If we were to consume the amount our minimum dietary standards require, there would be a shortage."

C. Raymond Brock, the newly elected president of the Foundation, expanded on Mr. Benson's theme in a statement to the press. He said, "Production of milk exceeded consumption by 66 pounds per capita, which is 28 quarts. This means that a small per capita increase in milk consumption — only two-and-a-half ounces per person a day — would wipe out the so-called surplus."

Considering that per capita consumption of milk and dairy products is but a little over fourteen ounces (less than a pint), this would not be nearly enough to bring us up to nutritional par. Nutritionists are agreed that a quart a day provides the needs of the body.

In his statement, Mr. Brock pledged the milk dealers of America to a six point campaign for 100 percent consumption of all the milk produced. This will include increased cooperation with the school milk program; increased use of dispensing machinery and vending machines; research on new milk products, such as strawberry-flavored milk which is now on the market and other fruit-flavored milks now under study; closer cooperation with dairy farmers who desire assistance in cutting costs of production, storage and transportation; and finally, intensified efforts to reduce dairy plant costs, looking toward the day of complete automation which Mr. Brock says "is not too far distant."

This program, he believes, will allow us to buy more milk for an hour's take-home pay. Where thirty years ago, he points out, it bought three-and-a-half quarts, it buys seven today, thus cutting in half the "real price. It is designed to give dairy farmers more cash money, since they get a better price for "drinking" milk than for butter or cheese milk, and to give the dairy industry a more stable economy.

But, "down with the surplus" is the battle cry. And all that's needed is for us to drink our health. Bottoms up!

Chapel Hill News Leader

One Up And The Other Down

Dupont's sales were up 40 per cent in the first nine months of the year.

Meantime, the price of hogs fell 27 per cent. DuPont's earnings were not the only ones in the high bracket. The brass trumpets on the financial pages sound the news of industry's enhanced profits and increased dividends. The gravy boat says top-foot and the men in the crow's nest see not a cloud in the industrial sky.

Where go the lost profits? Chiefly to the industries making goods and implements that the Defense Department considers useful. The textile companies are not so well off, nor are those other industries whose products would be secondary in case of war.

No such profits accrue to the farms, where earnings have been dropping steadily for several years. The results will be finally felt in a lower production of food, feed, and fiber, and a further desertion of the fields for the towns.

The blast of triumph on the financial pages should not mislead us too much. It is not a healthy condition where one segment of the population is fattened while another segment is impoverished.

The politicians are shaken but don't know just what to do. Both parties must offer something to the farmer or lose votes next year.

The Brannan Plan, once scorned by high authorities, is being revived. The administration has swallowed its opinions and is applying it to wool. We can expect further schemes and change-overs. Between now and the next election we shall see many bridges broken down and others built.

The News of Orange County

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Observance Of Education Week Planned

A. L. Stanback, principal, announced today that the faculty, student body and patrons of the Central High School will observe American Education Week November 6-12.

The program will officially begin on Saturday morning at 9 a. m. when Mrs. B. P. McAllister will present a fifteen minute program over radio station WSCR.

The general theme is "Schools—Your Investment in America." The daily themes are: November 6—Your Investment in Character Building; Nov. 7—Your Investment in Teachers; Nov. 8—Your Investment in Classrooms; Nov. 9—Your Investment in Fundamental

Learning; Nov. 10—Your Investment in Better Living; Nov. 11—Your Investment in a Strong Nation; and Nov. 12—Your Investment in Your Responsibility.

All churches in the school community are being asked to conduct their services around the theme for the 6th. A faculty committee composed of Mrs. B. P. McAllister, chairman, Mrs. M. H. McPherson, Mrs. C. C. Stanback, Mrs. Grace McMullen, Talmadge Davis, J. S. Parker and J. M. Murfree will work out appropriate programs for the other daily themes. The school program will end on the 11th, when a chapel program will be held for the student body and a panel will present a program on the general theme for the week.

Patrons of the school have been extended an invitation to visit the school at their convenience during the week.

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

(Continued from Page 1)

JORDAN OR BALLENTINE... The talk around here is that Dr. Henry Jordan wants to run for Governor.

You can hear also that L. Y. Ballentine would like mightily to be in the driver's seat for a four-year stint in the many gabled mansion on Bloor Street.

Rumors have it that Kerr Scott wouldn't mind too much if Gov. Hodges had opposition next year—but he'd much rather see Jordan in there than Agriculture Commissioner Ballentine.

But Everett Jordan, Democratic National Committeeman for North Carolina, will no doubt be consulted by Brother Henry before the latter makes any definite plans in running for Governor.

What will Everett say? Everett and Governor Hodges are close friends, are business partners, and get along famously with each other. Will he, in view of all this, go along with Dr. Henry? A very interesting question, indeed, and everybody is asking about it!

If Dr. Henry doesn't run, will Stag Ballentine? You run into a lot of little interesting questions and problems in trying to do crystal-ball gazing into next spring's primary.

That's why some soothsayers are predicting a Nellie-bar-the-door battle during the first five or six months of 1956. It's just around the corner.

COMMERCE RECOMMENDATIONS

In last Thursday, Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce Manager Graham Dozier and other representatives of the N. C. Chamber of Commerce Executives Association, visited the Governor, the N. C. Citizens Assn., and two or three other offices here to feel out sentiment regarding a State Chamber of Commerce.

The report of their findings may not be available for some time yet, but they came away from the Raleigh meetings with advice that the services which a State Chamber of Commerce would perform are already being rendered by several agencies and organizations already in existence and doing a pretty good job.

Chief result of their visits here could be a recommendation to the Governor, to the 1957 Legislature, or to both, that the N. C. Dept. of Conservation and Development be strengthened and perhaps be divorced in some way from politics — or changes brought on by politics.

That's a hard—if not impossible — dose to swallow. But the chamber of commerce executives are sincere in their efforts. They feel that a good job is being done by the Dept. of Conservation and Development, but consensus seemed to be that it needs streamlining and more independence. Those on the Raleigh visit were Dozier, Glenn Taylor of Albemarle, and James Glenn of Charlotte.

HAYFEVER

A lot has been written in this column in the past few years regarding hay fever. Our readers will remember that I have in various seasons in the past tried everything from pills to nose filters in an effort to alleviate the suffering caused by ragweed and other pollen. Suffering, which only those who are allergic can appreciate. This year I heard of two new methods. One is an electronic filter which is manufactured by many of the well-known electrical appliance companies, and according to tests will eliminate over 90% of the dust and pollen if properly operated in any room. I cannot report on the effectiveness of this, rather new development, since this year I took a series of shots and had the most enjoyable season I have experienced in over 15 years.

Fall is one of the most beautiful seasons, but this has been the first time I have been able to enjoy it without coughing, sneezing, and erythring. Some say the ragweed pollen was not as prevalent this year as it usually has been, all I know is I have suffered only little and must attribute it to the shots administered by Dr. F. P. Powers in Raleigh.



The County Agents Say:

SCORES HIGH

The pure Jersey herd of the late Dr. H. W. Odum, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schinhan, was classified this week by a representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club. One bull received a rating of excellent which is the highest rating given by the Jersey Cattle Club for appearance.

SELF-FEEDING SILAGE

C. R. Standford and Sons, who recently built the first bunker type silo in the county, are successfully self-feeding this silage cafeteria style. Ten cows are able to eat from this 24 foot wide silo at a time. The silo is placed under a pole barn and is made of 2 x 4 inch dressed oak boards.

EFFICIENCY PROGRAM

The second quarterly meeting of the New Hope Community was held last Wednesday, October 26. The program got underway at 4:30 p.m. with a "fishing rodeo" for youngsters. Young Terry Johnson won the prize for the most fish caught, and for the smallest fish caught, while David Baird, Jr. captured the prize for the biggest fish.

Following a Brunswick Stew Supper prepared by the women, a very interesting program on wildlife was given by Donald Hauka, Superintendent of the Wildlife Nursery at Chapel Hill.

At the conclusion of the program, "Hunting By Permission" signs were given to those desiring them. An invitation was also extended to farmers in the community to plant protective cover for wildlife next spring. This protective cover would include the multiflora rose and bicolor lespedeza.

Two Thanksgiving turkeys were given as door prizes. They were won by Mrs. John Wilson and Miss Deloras Dodson.

This program was under the auspices of the New Hope Advisory Committee as follows: Mrs. Mitchell Lloyd, Mrs. Clarence Blackwood, Mrs. Will Nunn, Miss Jannie Blackwood, Mrs. John Wilson, Arthur Minnis, Bob Strayhorn, Elvin Cates, Ernest Mauer, John Lockhart, Dave Patterson, B. F. Spencer, Mrs. William Sharpe.

NEW SWIMMING POOL

Come next June all 4-H Club members attending camp at New Hope will enjoy the new swimming pool now under construction at the camp.

This \$80,000, concrete swimming pool, accommodating up to 300 people, should be completed well before the opening of camp. It will be fan shaped in appearance, and will have two diving boards. This new facility should add considerably to the enjoyment of the camping program

for all club members from the three counties who have, in the past 4 years, used the camp. New Hope Camp is owned and operated by the 80 churches of Orange Presbytery.

4-H ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT

Despite a local football game and numerous Halloween parties, a large number of 4-H Club members, parents, and friends attended the county-wide Achievement Night held in the new courthouse last Thursday night.

A moving picture, "4-H Headlines", was shown after which individual achievement certificates, and awards to county winners was given. The Hillsboro Junior H Club won the attendance prize for the occasion, and were also awarded the banner for the most outstanding 4-H Club in the county.

Following the program, which was presided over by Benny Bradsher of the Aycock Senior Club, refreshments were served to the group in the Home Demonstration quarters.

Special guests included Miss Mary Sue Moser, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader, and Miss Anamerle Arant, Northwestern District Home Demonstration Agent, both from Raleigh.

DELAYING EGG PRODUCTION

Last summer several local poultrymen had an outbreak of Blackhead in their pullet flocks. This disease has long been associated with turkey production, but its appearance in poultry flocks has been a relatively new thing. Treatment for this disease in turkeys have been a drug called Enheptin. This drug was tried as treatment on poultry flocks and apparently reduced the mortality in the flocks. The after effects of the treatment, however, has not been good. Many of the birds are now 7 and 8 months old, and should be at the peak of production, and in several instances of this type they are barely coming into lay. Considerable research needs to be done on this matter.

BREEDING TIME

November is an excellent month to breed sows and gilts for spring farrowing. Usually, there is a demand for pigs, as spring pigs offer the best prospects for those growing their home supply of meat. This year, in particular, with hog prices so cheap, it would be a good time for those farmers who have some extra grain to purchase some young gilts and breed them for spring farrowing.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

Thursday, November 1 — Tram Road Home Demonstration Club, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. O. D. Whicker.

Saturday, November 5 — Curb Market, 8:30 a.m. in Chapel Hill.

Monday, November 7 — Television Program, 1 p.m., WTVD, Channel 11, Durham.

Wednesday, November 9 — Calvander Home Demonstration Club, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. Y. Tilson.

Garden Time

Robert Schmidt

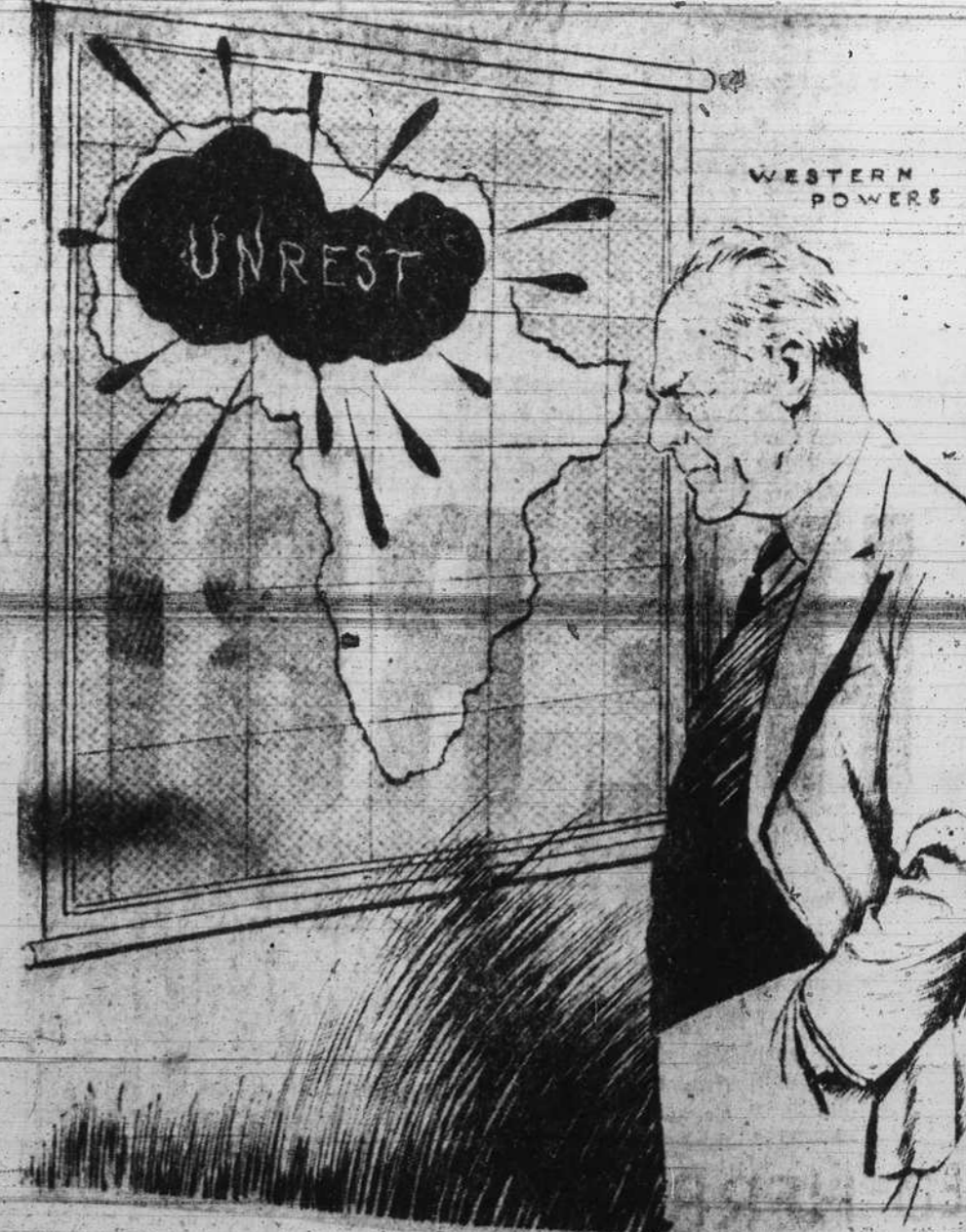
In a short time frost will kill our dahlia plants and we must think about how we will store them over winter. If the soil in which they have been grown is well drained they may be left in the ground until spring in eastern and piedmont North Carolina. In the mountain areas they may be taken up and placed in storage or they will freeze.

As soon as the plants are killed by frost, cut the stalks off at the surface of the ground. Before hard freezing weather, cover the hills with about six inches of pine straw or other similar materials. Do not allow water to stand around the hills. In the spring when growth starts, the dahlia clumps should be taken up and divided and then replanted. Even if you do not want to increase the number of plants you will get better dahlias if you divide the clumps, plant back one division, and give the rest away to your friends.

If you have a root cellar or a basement where the temperature

is this story is this: Mr. Spofford would certainly be in one terrible mess if he had to serve in his job today!

DARKEST AFRICA



Tar Heel PEOPLE & ISSUES By Cliff Blue

GRAY'S RESIGNATION... For one time at least the newspapers of North Carolina seem to be in agreement that Gordon Gray's resignation as President of the Greater University of North Carolina should be accepted at the next meeting of the trustees unless he feels like returning to his UNC duties immediately. While Gray tendered his resignation when he accepted his defense position in Washington, some read in his most recent statement a willingness to continue in his present dual role which is not meeting with a cordial reception among Tar Heels as well as with the newspapers. In justice to the UNC we think his resignation should be accepted, and believe it will be.

IRRIGATION... This time a year ago irrigation was a prime subject most anywhere you went. The state had just come through one of the driest years in history and indications were that successful farmers would have to be thinking in terms of some method other than nature to provide water for the growing crops. Many farmers purchased irrigation systems in '54 and many more were expected to do the same thing this year. Governor Hodges termed Water legislation a major item for the 1955 General Assembly and a water bill was enacted into law and the machinery for water study and emergency water authority voted. 1955 is now fading into history with irrigation and the water question not near as pertinent as it was a year ago; thanks to the rains of 1955. But, next year or some other year could well be dry and the cost to grow a crop is now so great that a successful farmer can not lightly ignore any reasonable plan that holds assurance for an average harvest. Some of the towns in North Carolina are still very scarce of water and while the Water bill was written by people who got interested in the subject from an agricultural viewpoint, the farmers were found to be taking care of themselves so diligently through lakes and ponds that the bill as written relates mostly to the city and town water problems.

GOVERNOR... The "for-Governor" meeting in Raleigh last week which was attended by several close-by River men is clear evidence Scott is not at all alone. Hodges having formed a position for the gubernatorial nomination in 1956. In doubt that Hodges would formidable opposition. His blessings its most likely will in the person of Hodges who made an able standing chairman of the Highway Commission and while the \$200 million bond issue roads were built, Terry Sanford, who built, some feel Hodges only been traveling and not much for the good of the state but also for the political future. Fred Bess, that he could wear off himself too soon. Charlie Johnson in '48, not this date the odds would be heavily on Hodges in the nomination.

JEFF WILSON... The first year of Scott's nomination as Governor, Jeff served as Director of the Safety in the Motor Vehicle Department. He did a good job the safety department still dislike the manner he was treated by those in the department who he had served. For the past five years served as Public Relations Director of the N. C. Motor Association and under his nomination the association is one of the most prominent in the state. Tar Heels which carries interesting well-written stories about subjects other than news.

KIDD BREWER... Some politicians refuse to take Kidd Brewer's

does not go below freezing or above 50 degrees, it would probably be best to take the clumps up in the fall because even in Raleigh, occasionally temperatures are low enough to freeze the soil a few inches deep. However, if your basement is heated and warm the roots may dry out excessively and may be lost in storage. In preparing for storage, cut the stalks off at the surface of the ground soon after the plants have been killed by frost.