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Council of Mountain Workers To Sponsor June Sessions

A Series of 15 one-day rural life meetings for rural ministers and Western North Carolina communities under the sponsorship of the Council of Southern Mountain workers and the western district of the State Extension Service, beginning June 3, it was announced yesterday.

Vladimir E. Hartman, field secretary of the council, assisted by W. B. Collins of the extension Service and W. M. Landess of the agricultural relations department of the Tennessee Valley authority will conduct the meetings.

The schedule of the first week follows: June 3 Haynesville, Baptist Church; June 4 Robbinsville Baptist Church; June 5 Bryson City, community building; June 6 Murphy, Baptist Church; and June 7 Brevard, County agent's office. Each meeting will begin at 10 a. m.



Black Mtn. News

New Radio Station WNCA, Asheville

The New Station Is Affiliated With American Broadcasting Co.

Asheville's new radio station, WNCA, affiliated with the American Broadcasting Company, made its debut with appropriate ceremonies at its Asheville Biltmore hotel last week. The opening program, an hour and a half in length, was featured by the presence as a special guest of Mrs. Carrie Denny, mother of George V. Denny, Jr., who gave the new station a salute in his "America's Town Meeting of the Air."

The formal opening of WNCA operating with a specified power of 250 watts, brought a congratulatory wire from Gov. R. Gregg Cherry, who was prevented from attending due to a prior engagement. The Chief Executive's wire to manager C. Fredric Rabell, read: "Thank you for your invitation to be present for the initial broadcast from radio station WNCA. Previous engagement will prevent my having this pleasure, but I do seize this opportunity to congratulate you and your staff of World War II veterans on giving Asheville its third radio station. Asheville, Buncombe County and Western North Carolina are also to be congratulated. I personally and officially welcome you to the North Carolina radio field and wish you every success in your new enterprise."

The new radio station is staffed by veterans of World War II throughout. Mr. Rabell recently separated from the Navy as a Lieutenant Commander, was in charge of an LST division and participated in the Iwo Jima, Okinawa and Tokyo landings.

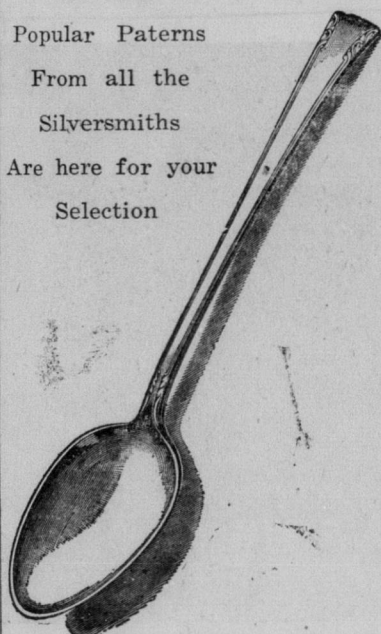
The first dairy school in the United States was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1891.

New York enacted price-fixing laws in 1780.

The Turks introduced coffee to Europe about 1683.

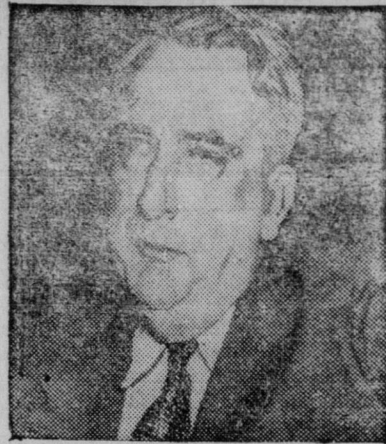
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FOR OPA . . . Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, as he appeared before the senate banking and currency committee, conducting hearings on bill to extend life of OPA. He urged that the office of price administration be retained for the common good.

'Iron Horse' Bell Will Ring Again

The Bell Was Presented To a Little Church In Rural North Carolina

A locomotive bell salvaged from an old "Iron Horse" consigned to the scrap heap after many years of faithful, useful service on the Southern Railway System, will soon ring out from the belfry of a little church in rural North Carolina.

The bell, presented on behalf of the Southern by Ernest E. Norris, the railway's president, will replace a cherished, 139-year-old church bell destroyed in a fire that swept the Moravian Church of Bethania, N. C., in October, 1942.

In 1807, when the church was built, the founding members contributed coins and treasured trinkets of gold, silver, and copper from which the bell was cast in Philadelphia. For generations, its pleasant call, mellowed by age, was heard throughout the countryside, and its loss in the fire was keenly felt by the entire community.

When the church was restored, a search was begun to find a bell having the tonal quality of the original bell. But the hunt was unfruitful, due to the war and the metal scarcity. Finally, one of the members of the church, Frank T. Miller, a prominent citizen of Greensboro, N. C., recalled the beautiful tones of some of the locomotive bells of his boyhood days. He wrote a letter to the president of the Southern Railway.

So an aged, but still useful, locomotive bell is now on its way to church. After traveling a million miles and more on an "Iron Horse," warning millions of people of the approach of a train, and heralding the arrival and departure of loved ones up and down the Southern's lines, it soon will ring out on the Sabbath from the tower of a Bethania, N. C., church, summoning the faithful to worship and bringing joy to all the community.

"Fly" Says Bill

POWER OFF STALL

Partial stall: From straight and level flight close the throttle fully; climb plane by application of elevator pressures, gradually causing a reduction of air speed and control pressures. As the plane begins to settle, recovery is made just before the break of the actual stall. To further effect rapid recovery and minimum loss of altitude, the application of full power is desired. Heading must be held constant and wings level, without use of ailerons.

Normal stall: This maneuver is the same manner as the partial stall, except that a full breaking stall is desired. Power is used on recovery so that a minimum of altitude is lost. Application of full power is desired, coordinated with forward stick.

Complete stall is started the same as a partial stall. Full-up elevator is used and held until the nose of the plane cuts through the horizon after the break.

The wings are held level and the heading constant without the use of ailerons.

Recovery is effected by allowing the plane to regain flying speed in a normal glide without application of power.

NOTE: Make it a rule to turn carburetor heat on before closing throttle. Look in all directions, particularly below, before executing a stall

Remember: on all power-on and power-off stalls wings are held level without the use of ailerons.



Newspaperman's Notes:

Besides being a vegetarian, George Bernard Shaw is a hater of any sort of physical exertion. . . . Outside of occasional bicycling he debunked all athletics. Once, they say, Sandow, the Great Strong Man, cornered Shaw. . . . "Look at me," he boasted, pounding his frontage, "I can lift elephants, pianos and 20 men on my chest!" "Oh, fool!" said Shaw. "I want to keep bores off mine!"

By Gardner memos about the time Ann Sheridan, the star, met Jose Iturbi in Hollywood. . . . The talented man suggested that Ann phone him when she came to New York. . . . When she arrived here, she was a bit foggy about his name and addressed him as "Jose Shurbert." . . . A few hours later she received a reply. . . . It was addressed to: "Ann Schleppeerman."

It happened in Buenos Aires. A minor gov't official bristled into the American Consulate. . . . Ignoring the room full of people, he stormed over to the receptionist and demanded an audience with the Consul. . . . He was politely informed there were several ahead of him.

"But I am Gonzales!" he belated, impatiently glancing at his wrist watch. "At two o'clock I have the appointment."

"I am Joe Kelly," replied the American in his best North Pole manner, "and at two o'clock you have the disappointment."

Zachary Scott was at a meeting where a lad with a fine war record made a speech. . . . It was dull, and the audience started walking out. . . . A man who meant well got up and announced: "Gentlemen, please sit down. This boy has gone through hell for us, we can do as much for him!"

One of the pet newspaper quips deals with the reporter assigned to cover an affair staged by the Greater New York Fund. . . . He turned his copy in carelessly and tardy. . . . The city editor bawled him out. "What's the idea," barked the boss, "of writing 'among the most beautiful girls was a Congressman? You've got him wearing skirts!"

"I can't help that," was the reply. "That's where he was!"

The Quipping Post: Nicol Smith, author of the soon-due book, "Into Siam, Underground Kingdom," was an officer in the OSS. . . . One day he found himself seated next to a quiet little man at a Washington banquet. . . . "I'm Nicol Smith, Cloak and Dagger," said Smith introducing himself. . . . "Gled to mitt you," was the reply. "I'm Abe Lapidus, Klukk and Suiter!" Add snappers to people who boast of being self-made men: Horace Greeley stifled one such with this: "That, sir, relieves the Almighty of a terrible responsibility!" . . . Several members of the literati were moaning about the shortage of good hooch. . . . John Powers sighed and intoned: "That's what is known as wishful tanking."

Quotation Marksmanship: M. Carter: She indexed her memories, but time had shuffled the cards. . . . B. Lytton: A stiff man, starched with self-esteem. . . . Gene Fowler: To hide a secret from her is like trying to smuggle daybreak past a rooster. . . . Susan Cooper: Their eyes drew swords. . . . Ben Hecht: She looked like something carved out of a marshmallow. . . . Oscar Wilde: I can resist anything except temptation. . . . Larry Finley: They were joined in holy wedlock. . . . Evelyn Knight: It was four hohum in the morning. . . . Schopenhauer: Rascals are always sociable. . . . Anon: The trouble with life is that there are so many beautiful women—and so little time.

The Army short which shows what Hiroshima looks like. It won't be released because in one scene you see the imprints of bodies that were blown right into the pavement. . . . The talk that Mike Jacobs will retire after the Louis-Conn fight. . . . The two mid-western mfrs who were bilked out of \$84,000 by a tout outfit. They haven't hollered because they fear the publicity will make them national jokes. . . . The glamazon named Gloria Carnera (she's 6-3) and she hasn't fiddle-feet, either. . . . The talk that Lucille Simmons of the shows may wed a coffee millionaire. . . . Sandra Rambeau ditching the British "mint" she was reported engaged to. . . . The all-Chinese gal show at the beautifully appointed China Doll on 51st St.

We offer that soldier Chris Morley's merciless doggerel, to wit: "I came home from years of war. Everything was like before. People hadn't changed a bit. That's the awful part of it!"

Sounds in the Night: At Reuben's: "He will pat you on the back to your face and stab you in the heart behind your back." . . . At the Stork: "His father's success went to his head." . . . At the Anchor Room: "I saw her at the track yesterday." . . . "In which race?"

N. C. PEACH PRODUCTION TO INCREASE THIS YEAR

Peach production in North Carolina is estimated at 3,200,000 bushels or 47 per cent more than was produced last year, Russell Handy of the State Department of Agriculture announced recently.

Handy said that his estimate was for the entire state and not just the commercial crop, and that the peach crop in the Sandhills promises to be about the same as was produced in 1945.

Handy said the South Carolina crop is indicated to be slightly more than last year while the total production in Georgia is estimated at 6,580,000 bushels or 13 per cent less than in 1945. Production in the 10 Southern states is estimated at 25,995,000 bushels or 3 per cent less than last year but 64 per cent greater than the 10-year (1935-45) average production.

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Beginning Sunday June, 2nd, at 11 A. M. and 8 P.M. with services following each evening at 8 P. M. through June 9th. The Rev. O. J. Hagler, of Black Mountain, and Oteen, N. C. will be the guest speaker. —EVERYONE INVITED TO ATTEND.