

The Watauga Democrat

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931

Boone Scores Again

Boone and Watauga County have again celebrated themselves with glory. Six thousand visitors who came to the mountain metropolis Saturday for the 125th anniversary were greeted by a life-awake population who during the day anticipated with the strain...

And that was not all. Boone, which due to its beautiful setting is one of the most attractive towns in the mountains, had "washed her face and combed her hair" in honor of the distinguished guests. Curb lines had been neatly trimmed in the day previous, streets had been swept with mechanical sweepers, and vacant lots had been cleared through weeding.

Never has a crowd been more orderly. Saturdays generally witness a bit of drinking in this town, as well as most of the towns, and especially on days like this. The day, however, was so full of things to do that the visitors had no time to get into the habit of drinking.

At the time of the celebration, the town was in a state of high excitement. The streets were crowded with people, and the air was filled with the sound of music and the sight of flags. The celebration was a great success, and Boone has earned a well-deserved reputation as a beautiful and interesting town.

Colonel Wade Honored

Colonel Wade H. Harris, friend of the mountains and the mountain people, has been rewarded for the major role he has played in the reclamation of North Carolina's "Lost Territories." The massive nature of steel and concrete which spans Lewis Fork Creek on the Boone Trail Highway east of Boone now bears a new bronze tablet inscribed with four words: "The Wade Harris Bridge." Tens of thousands of busy motorists during the years to come will gaze across this massive memorial bridge and at sight of the marker recall to mind the valuable work of Colonel Harris and his Charlotte Observer in obtaining for northwestern North Carolina the highway facilities which have developed the section into a playground for the Eastern Seaboard.

Other thousands will draw no significance from the monument, but mountain people who have known Wade Harris for the past thirty years will bow in reverence in the sight of his name. The Charlotte editor has written enough on Watauga and her charms to fill a readable book, and the people of North Carolina and the South have accepted his testimonials as the gospel truth. Each summer for the past three decades he has journeyed in the Blowing Rock country, resting his mind from the journalistic worries of everyday months, and gathering inspiration for the labors of the future. He has thrilled to the features of a mountain scene, the invigorating breezes have restored a healthy glow to his cheeks, he has mingled with denizens of the region and become familiar with their peculiar problems. And when the vacation periods were over and Colonel Harris was again seated at his desk, he told through the editorial columns of The Observer what he had found up on "the Ridge."

Daniel Boone is said to have blazed the trail through the wilderness which the Boone Trail Highway follows, and the pioneer scout has been honored by markers more numerous than the plagues of Egypt. Colonel Wade Harris has played a more important role in the opening of this mountain empire than did the doughty woodsman, and the people of Boone and Watauga rejoice in the great honor which has been bestowed upon him.

"AS MUCH TO BLAME AS HE"
A young girl came home in anger one day and told her parents that a young man on the street had spoken to her in a disrespectful way. Her mother was as much angered as the girl when she heard the story, and both thought that the father should take the matter up. But the father said, "Daughter, you are not an immoral girl, but let me tell you a few things that may help you to look differently at this matter. You are young and attractive, and your dress is such that it displays all your charms of face and figure. Your arms are bare almost to the shoulder, your waist is cut so low that a good portion of your shoulders and chest are exposed to view, your skirt is scant and narrow, and the slit in the front with your bright short petticoat and your garter stockings, displays your limbs almost to the knees; your dress is so cut that every line of your figure is seen in bold relief. You went out in the street with your companions and saw this man and knew that he was a stranger; but you laughed and tossed your head as you passed him, and perhaps made some light remark that he overheard. "He is a stranger here, and did not know that you were a moral girl, for he would not think so by your appearance. I'm sorry that this has occurred, but, daughter, you are as much to blame as he."—By Mrs. R. C. Garner in "The True American."

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AMEN BROTHER!
Good. The State highway patrol organization has now started a war on the noisy automobile horns, of which many varieties have developed in Charlotte. Later, one in particular that give out a crashing noise that almost makes pedestrians jump out of their boots, and to the meritment of the blower. Next move should be suppression of the habit of horns of all sorts, stopping at the curb and operating in place of door bells.

"The Way of Life"
By BRUCE BARTON
ARE ALL THE GLANCES GONE?
You slip across all sorts of prices in the course of a business week. For instance, the vice president of a business organization was talking me a lesson a story. And what he said was so good it is in the Bible.

He had a story of the "city of the future." It was a story of a man who had a vision of the future. He saw a city where the streets were paved with gold, and the people were all happy and content. He saw a city where the people were all united and working together for the good of the whole.

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When we had this conversation business was booming and all big industries were employing more people. Since then we have had a heart-breaking period of unemployment. But, good times or bad times, the search for ability goes on. At the bottom of the depression the president of one great industry asked me if I knew where he could find a twenty-five-thousand-dollar man. The president of another said: "We have installed a system of compulsory pension. We must make sure that this business will continue in the future to be run by young men."

The size and the set-up of businesses change, but their message to youth is just the same. "Come on with your five loaves and two fishes. All we have to go on is what you boys have."

Sunday School Lesson

REV. SAMUEL D. PRICE, D. D.

International Sunday School Lesson for September 6th

TURNING TO THE GENTILES

Acts xii, 42-52; Romans i, 14-16

Genuinely good people can have a difference of opinion. An argument that will always remain a part of history occurred over John Mark at Perga in Pamphylia. At that point it became necessary for Paul and Barnabas to proceed into the interior and the hardy man of the evangelistic party declined to go with them. Perilous times awaited the determined evangelists as they went forward on this first missionary journey.

Many Jewish settlements had been made in Asia Minor owing to a system of colonization developed by Antiochus Epiphanes. A synagogue was easily found in Antioch of Pisidia. There were no less than ten Antiochs founded by Seleucus Nikator and named after his father Antiochus. We need distinguish only between those in Pisidia and Syria. Marked attention was given to the address of Paul on that first Sabbath. Many begged that the visitors tarry with them and

Uncle Sam Pays Homage

By Albert T. Reid



Albert T. Reid
AUTOCRAST

remember the teachings about Jesus Christ being the Messiah on the following Sabbath. This was done and the entire chapter thirteen should be read with care for, all the details. Meanwhile the Jews saw the impact of this new teaching and if it prevailed their long established system would need to be modified, for Paul taught that many items had been fulfilled. Paul made the declaration that now he was free to turn to the Gentiles, for in his commission at Damascus he had been especially set apart as their ambassador on behalf of Jesus Christ. In proportion as the message were accepted by the Gentiles, persecution was increased by the Jews and Paul and Barnabas had to depart in order to save their lives, but they went forward rejoicing.

Helps Along the Road

A BOY
Nobody knows what a boy is worth,
A boy at his work or play,
A boy who whistles around the place,
Or laughs in an artless way.
Nobody knows what a boy is worth,
And the world must wait to see,
For every man in an honored place,
Is a boy that used to be.
Nobody knows what a boy is worth,
A boy with his face aglow,
For hid in his heart there are secrets deep,
Not even the wisest know.
Nobody knows what a boy is worth,
A boy with his bare, white feet;
So have a smile and kindly word,
For every boy you meet.
—Exchange.

RELAXATION AND REST
There is a rhythm in all nature—
an internal rhythm in all life like the rise and fall of the tides. The trees know it as they lie dormant in the

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with us into all we do is to learn to rest in Him and as He moves and more fills our hours of rest, we will find ourselves sharing also our work and play with Him. Relaxation and rest mean simply letting go of myself and taking hold of God, quietly opening the gates of my spirit to His Presence and letting Him peace flood through me. —Melen Bramble.

The first step for enjoying Him

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The Family Doctor

By DR. JOHN JOSEPH GAINES

MORE FIRST AID
A small boy can't work a cent that doesn't try to climb the shade tree in the rear lawn once in awhile. Naturally he may fall in his effort to get somewhere that he doesn't belong. He may tumble from his tricycle in an unusual spurt of speed, the cuts his scalp; it bleeds something

fierce; he runs to mamma howling for first aid.

Don't fear fracture of the skull from a trifling injury. Don't fear bleeding to death. Wash the wound with clean soap and warm water, using clean things always. DON'T POUR PEROXIDE IN A SCALP WOUND at any period. After washing as above, paint the wound with tincture of iodine; smarts a little, but apply it freely. Dust freely with talcum powder and apply a loose bandage. Keep the wound dry until recovery.

For a "crop" of chiggers, get at 'em early as possible, before they have bored in deeply. First a scrubbing with good soap and water; dry, and apply the bug-icide, whatever you have. I use a mixture of carbolic acid, one dram, spirits camphor, one ounce, menthol twenty grains, and rose-water, enough to make four ounces. This can be dabbed over the lesions freely allowing it to dry without wiping off.

Sunburn is not to be sneezed at—it has been accompanied by big doses of the ultra-violet ray—a blessing in disguise. The oxide of zinc, a dram to the ounce of rose-water ointment will soothe the inflamed skin in time. Keep out of the fierce sunlight until well.

For a child's "busted toe," bruised, torn and bleeding, soak the foot in water with a teaspoonful of carbolic acid—or formalin—to the pint. Make the member clean. Then apply soft dressing of carbolized or borated vaseline and wrap comfortably.

And, O, green apples! Collie! A big dose of milk of magnesia quick. Who would object to fifteen drops of paracetic for the pain?

LEES-MERAE FOOTBALL SQUAD BEGAN PRACTICE ON SEPT. 1

Banner Elk.—The Banner Elk football squad began practice September 1st in order to be ready to meet one of the hardest schedules this team has had.

Coach Zimmermann attended the Duke Coaching School in July and is ready to put both old and new candidates into rigorous and valuable training.

The Lees-Merac team will suffer from the loss of some of its outstanding men. The places of Martin Choate, all State end, and Fred Dickerson, quarterback, who goes to Davidson in September, will be hard to fill. Others who are not returning are Bob Price, center; Charles Estes, tackle; Moods Morris, guard, and Mack Grumm, guard.

In spite of this loss, Coach Zimmermann has a very optimistic outlook on the coming season. With new material and training he feels that the team will be ready to meet the most formidable foe.

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