

The Roundup

By Wilborne Harrell

MY CANE
I know I lean heavily on you, old friend, You, who are a friend in need; You question not the hand that holds you, But only follow where I lead.

With all this amusement activity going on practically in my front yard, I, curious, like most people, had to go over and see what was going on. I rambled around awhile and then headed for home, or the direction I thought was home. And then, believe it or not, I discovered I was lost. I didn't have the foggiest idea which way to turn. The glaring lights blinded me, and before I knew it, the venerable mill loomed in front of me; then I knew I was heading in the wrong direction, and that Park Avenue must lay on my left. That oriented me. I stumbled back the way I came, and from then on had no further trouble. But for a few minutes I was as completely lost as a man in the middle of a jungle.

During my safari in the "ride jungle" I ambled over to the Ferris Wheel. And as I stood, leaning on my cane, two little boys and a girl came up. Presently, the girl said, "Mis-

ter, have you got a dime so's all three of us can ride? We haven't got enough money." Of course, I had a dime. They got their ride. They were happy and I was happy. (But that was before I got lost).

FOOTNOTE—The carousel, or what is popularly known as the merry-go-round, is the oldest and best loved of all amusement rides, having its origin in the early 18th century. Only the Ferris Wheel runs it a close second in popular appeal. The

August 13 Sunday School Lesson

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tion of the Gospel to the people of Ephesus—in a scholarly manner—nevertheless, feeling he did not see the whole truth in relation to the Christian gospel, went to Apollos and instructed him—people of humble calling though they were, and he a man of letters.

It could have been taken as an affront; instead, the results confirmed the value of teamwork.

All of us should never lose sight of the fact that we are partners in the spreading of the Gospel; each of us need to contri-

Ferris Wheel was first exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893; a monstrous wheel 250 feet in diameter and carrying 1,000 riders. No Midway, Carnival or Rides can be complete without them; they are the standbys of the Carnival world.

bute our skills—even if they number only one. Some others among us may have one skill—and that skill, combined with ours, may be forged into a formidable weapon in Christ's cause.

Yes, indeed, there is a mighty lesson of comfort and encouragement to be drawn by each one of us from today's Scriptures.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission).



Around Farms In Chowan County

By C. W. OVERMAN

Grass Army Worms Invading Corn Fields: In the last few days grass army worms have invaded several corn fields. This pest is a help on unwanted grass but they don't stop there. The worms are eating the leaves of corn and can defoliate the plants. They are also feeding on the tips of ears. Pasture for at least two by them. They can also defoliate peanuts and soybeans quickly.

To control army worms in corn and soybeans, growers must dust or spray with a combination of Toxaphene-DDT, or Toxaphene or Sevin. For peanuts and pastures, use only Sevin and keep the animals or poultry off the pasture for at least two days after application.

Caution! Do not use Toxaphene or the Toxaphene-DDT mixture where the material may drift to pastures that are being grazed.

Insect and Disease Control Reminders: Continue leafspot control applications on peanuts. Dust or spray cotton every five days for insect control.

Carefully examine stybean fields every three to four days for insect infestation. Use a white cloth three feet square. Spread the cloth in the middle and up under the plants on each side. Shake the plants vigorously, then quickly count the worms and bugs on the cloth. Do this several times over the field. If there is an average of two or more worms and bugs per spot, you should apply an insecticide.

Ornamentals: Extension Horticulture Specialist John H. Harris sez: "Have you recently built a new home? If you have and if you are like most of us, you have spent twice what you thought you would and now you are stone-broke with not a cent to spend on landscaping.

If you can out-talk the man at the bank, stretch a point and start your permanent lawn this fall or next spring. It would also be nice if you could start some shade trees. It takes years for trees to mature so every year counts.

Trees add more year round beauty and comfort to your place than any other plant material. Trees that drop their leaves in the winter are usually best near the house. They shade the house in summer, but not in winter. A good place for evergreen trees, such as magnolia, white pine, etc., is toward the back of the yard or near the borders. Evergreen trees make excellent wind breaks and can serve as screens for privacy or to hide unattractive views.

Some large fast growing trees for the lawn area include sycamore, willow oak, tuliptree, sugar and red maple, pecan, ash and linden. Fast growing trees such as silver maple, Chinese elm, mimosa, chinaberry and lombardy poplar aren't so good because of brittleness and susceptibility to insect attack. After the trees and

lawn are started you can afford to wait before planting your shrubs. In fact, it would pay you to wait until it can be done right rather than stick out some cheap, fast-growing, temporary plants that will later have to be moved. The most important thing is to make a plan before anything is done. With a good plan to follow, the work can be done over a number of years.

In deciding where to plant trees and shrubs, it might be helpful to compare your plants to the furniture in your room. The furniture is not scattered in the middle of the floor; it is placed where it might serve some useful purpose as well as being attractive. This same principle applies to plants. As

a general guide, here are five important uses of plants: (1) To screen off unattractive views, (2) to give shade, (3) to give background, privacy and enclosure, (4) to frame the house or views, and (5) to enhance the building.

Shrubs for privacy and screening should have first priority. It takes several years for them to grow and be effective. Here are some fast growing evergreens you might consider: Photinia, ligustrum, lucidum, Chinese holly, wax-myrtle, elaeagnus, yaupon and osmanthus. In the higher elevations of the mountains consider hemlock, white pine, American boxwood and rhododendron."



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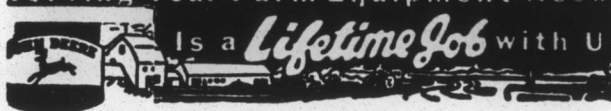
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The Herald Poet's Corner

LIKE YOU, YES I DO
A limpid sheet of vapor
That turned to mist and
Finally to sunshine
Came within an hour and
vanished.

My eyes closed and opened.
They were covered with
mist.
The tears were not clear
And it came within an
hour.

That hour was filled with-
out love,
And peace came slowly.
My heart was filled with
clouds
And they didn't vanish
within the hour.

—Garry Ervin.

THE GRIST MILL

Beware, beware
Of the world out there,
Like a kernel of corn
In a grist mill.

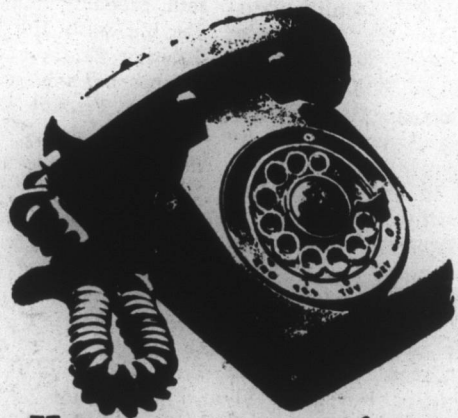
You will drop
From its stone top
To be crushed and chewed
Until you are but a pulp.

Then into the mass,
Individuality turned to ash,
Hopelessly you'll grope
To find your identity.

Though you'll only find
No peace of mind.
Tell me, why can't there
Be an answer?

—Garry Ervin.

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TO TAKE POSITION—Miss Barbara A. Gaines of Washington, D. C., has accepted a position with Silver Spring Laboratory as physicist in the Ballistic Missile Branch. The Maryland laboratory is a part of Vitro Laboratories. She received her BS degree last month. The physicist is a granddaughter of Mrs. Lindsey Blount of Edenton.

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