

Worthy of Pride

The County Ministers Association can take pride in its achievements in the 1958 migrant ministry program. Because the program was ably administered, there was more personal interest from a wider group of people than was evident during the first summer of 1957.

Much of the success of ministering to the migrants depends on the migrant minister himself. Carteret was extremely fortunate in having during the past summer the Rev. Marshall Gilmore, who was assigned to this county through the Council of Churches.

Mr. Gilmore was conscientious, well-versed in the requirements for a successful migrant program, understanding, and diligent. Although many of the migrants were at first skeptical of this person who came among them, not to demand but to serve, he soon won their respect.

How well the migrant minister can do his work depends on how much support he receives from the people in the area where he works. He needs playthings for the children, clothing to distribute to the laborers, recreational equipment, and persons to help teach Sunday School and lead recreational activities.

Last summer the migrant minister's time had to be divided among more than a thousand workers in 13 camps.

It was impossible for him to get to all the camps on a Sunday to conduct worship services, nor can he get to all camps to lead recreation or show movies. That's why other helpers are needed.

The farmers, for whom the laborers work, are to be commended for their interest in making the stay of the migrant more pleasant. The good workers want to go to the areas where they are well housed and well treated.

The migrant ministry program is no guarantee that there will be no drunkenness, no Saturday night fights, or other trouble among the migrants. Since the migrant ministry program has been in effect, however, there have been fewer law-breaking disturbances involving migrants.

The migrant ministry committee, made up of representatives from many organizations in the county, will have available in the very near future a series of color slides which tell the story of the migrant laborer in Carteret. These will be available for showing to church, civic, and fraternal groups.

They tell, better than many words, of the importance of the migrant ministry program. It is hoped that next year's program, under the leadership of the Rev. William Jeffries, Marshallberg, will be even better than the improved ministry of 1958.

Who Will Light the Way?

J. A. DuBois, manager of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce tells his Christmas story in October:

Everyone expects to see our main business section gaily decorated during the Christmas holidays and would be very disappointed if it remained dark and uninviting, but to decorate a street which is 120 feet wide costs money — at least \$1,800.

The town has no funds which can be expended for this purpose, so it is up to the public and the merchants to raise the necessary funds.

Everyone benefits, directly or indirectly, from the Christmas shopping season. More shoppers mean more bus-

iness for everyone, whether in business on Arendell Street or many blocks away.

Each year more and more firms and individuals have recognized the business and sentimental value of a Cheerfully Lighted Morehead City and have contributed generously.

It is hoped that, in the next few days, the funds necessary may be raised. If you are not contacted for a contribution, just call a member of the merchants committee and he will be glad to stop by and pick up your check.

The committee: Earl Lewis, Walter Morris, Henry White, Charles Willis, Oscar Allred, Rufus Butner and Joe DuBois.

Filter's in the Middle

(Richmond News Leader)

"Yeah. All my life I been smoking cigarettes, see, good cigarettes with a nice, rich tobacco taste, but lately I been reading the magazines, and now I want to switch brands. What you got?"

"Well, let me suggest Hibblepickle's Blend, in regular or king size. Pure cellulose, and 20,000 tar traps."

"Pure what?"

"Pure cellulose, sir, nothing but the purest. Hibblepickle's contains practically no tar, practically no nicotine and practically no flavor. That is because it contains practically no tobacco."

"What else you got?"

"Well, you might want to try a few packs of Tennessee Alfalfa."

"Eh?"

"Tennessee Alfalfa. It is 5.38 centimeters long and is laboratory tested at not more than four milligrams of glue. Tennessee Alfalfa's are the only brand containing Mentholatum, horse liniment and neatfoot oil. They work twice as fast as buffering."

"Anything else?"

"I myself have switched to Conductor's Glove, in the crush-proof box, together with valuable coupons. It is only CG that offers the filter in the middle, plus the magical plim-sol line."

"The what?"

"The plim-sol line, down where the polyethyl esters begin, in between the

horizontal filtering action and the low octans asphalt trap."

"And what does all that do?"

"Well, with CG's, you can light either end, or for a novelty, you can light it in the middle and use it to drive away gnats. They burn pretty fast, but you can set your own blend with the button on the side, and with this brand you don't have to blast off at Canaveral, tattoo your wrist, or wear a black eye patch. All you have to have is a bad cold."

"It will clear up a cold?"

"No. With a bad cold, you can't taste it. Matter of fact, you can't taste it anyhow. But it will give you lung cancer only half as fast, and it offers the manly smell of new-mown crab grass."

"It's a terrible decision. The more I think about it, the more I think I'm going to swear off."

"Swear off smoking, sir?"

"Nope. Swear off reading Reader's Digest."

Prof. John Tyndall, the noted English scientist, once confessed that the finest inspiration he ever received came from an old manservant. Every morning this old man would knock at his master's door and say, "Arise, sir; it is near 7 o'clock, and you have great work to do today."

TRESPASSERS SHOULD BE PROSECUTED



MORRIS

Security for You...

By RAY HENRY

From D. R. of Ventura, Calif.: "My wife and I were discussing Social Security the other day because we're both nearing the age when we can collect. I'm 64. She's 61. I told her I thought she could collect when she reaches 62 whether I retire or not. She has never worked under Social Security. She said I was wrong. Am I?"

Yes. Your wife can collect Social Security at 62 based on your record but only if you are also collecting payments.

From Mrs. T. B. A. of Fall River, Mass.: "I've just applied to the Veterans Administration for a widow's pension because my husband was a veteran of World War I. If I get the pension, how much will it be? If I should remarry, will I lose the pension?"

The World War I widow's pension is \$50.40 a month. You'll lose the pension if you remarry.

From M. H. of Trenton, N. J.: "My wife has had a cleaning woman come in once a week for the past year. I know she should be paying Social Security tax on the woman's wages, but we don't know where to get the instructions on how to do it. Can you help?"

You can write to the Social Security office listed in your phone book or the Internal Revenue Service office to which you mail your tax return.

From J. M. of Cape Girardeau, Mo.: "Does the government pay anything into the Civil Service retirement fund to cover part of the cost?"

Yes. The government matches the 6 1/2 per cent contributed by government workers.

From S. N. of Monroe, La.: "I've worked under Social Security since 1937 and am single. My parents are still living. I understand that they may be able to receive Social Security payments due to my work if I should die. What are the requirements?"

Parents may receive Social Security based on your work record if they were receiving at least one-half of their support from you at the time of your death. Other requirements are that your mother must be at least 62, your father at least 65 and that no surviving widow or child under 18 is entitled to payments.

From Mrs. E. S. G. of High Point, N. C.: "My husband is a World War I veteran and has received medical care on several occasions at a vet's hospital. As his wife, I'm wondering if I'm also eligible?"

No. Except in emergencies only veterans are eligible.

(Editor's Note: You may contact the social security representative at the courthouse annex, Beaufort, from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays. He will help you with your own particular problem.)

This is the Law

By ROBERT E. LEE  
FOR THE N.C. Bar Association

INHERITANCE BY MURDER

Joe Jones executes a will leaving all of his real and personal property to Sally Smith. Subsequently he is murdered.

Five years later it is discovered that Sally committed the murder. She is convicted of the crime and sentenced to prison for a number of years.

Are the relatives of Joe now entitled to the property that Sally inherited from Joe?

Yes. Sally holds the property she inherited under the will of Joe upon a "constructive trust" for the persons who would have been entitled to the property if the will had been revoked.

This is an application of the general principle of equity that a person shall not be permitted to profit from his own wrong.

The murderer may be compelled to surrender the property which she has acquired to the persons who stand next in the line of succession and who would have acquired the property if the murderer had predeceased her victim.

A widow dies without a will. Her closest next of kin are two brothers and a son.

The son is convicted of the murder of his mother and sentenced to prison for twenty years. Who becomes entitled to the widow's property?

The two brothers of the widow. Where a person is murdered by his heir or next of kin, and there is no will, the murderer holds the property thus acquired by him upon a "constructive trust" for the person or persons who would have been heirs or next of kin if he had predeceased the victim.

A "constructive trust" is a legal device the courts use to prevent unjust enrichment.

A husband and wife owned real property in North Carolina as tenants by the entirety. The husband was convicted of murdering his wife and sent to prison. Who be-

F. C. Salisbury  
Here and There

The following information is taken from the files of the Morehead City Coaster:

FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1919

O. D. Bell left Sunday for Farmville where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. Charles V. Webb left Tuesday for Durham to visit relatives. J. E. Kornegay has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the Confederate Reunion.

Mrs. Dan G. Bell and Mrs. C. S. Wallace have returned home from High Point where they attended the annual meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Rev. A. H. Outlaw, pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church, left here Wednesday for Durham to attend the Western Conference of his church.

Capt. George Wallace returned to the city Wednesday after spending three weeks at Portsmouth looking after the interests of the Portsmouth Fisheries Co.

The city school board awarded a contract to Rhodes and Underwood of Wilmington for the construction of a new school building to cost \$89,591, at their meeting Tuesday night.

Madeline Royal won a free ticket to the Chataqua by making 1,284 words out of "Radcliff Cautauqua."

A marriage license was issued this week to Samuel R. Pollock and Pernie L. Pilgrim, both of this city.

In criminal court in session this week, Kelly Salter was found guilty of the murder of George E. Gillikin and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

E. W. Hill, a prominent attorney of Goldsboro, will this week open law offices in Beaufort for the practice of law in Carteret County.

Mrs. Sara Willis Wade of Williston died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Piner in Williston on the 8th. Age 71.

R. A. Cherry of Wilson has taken over the lease of the Simmons building from V. A. Bedsworth and will convert the building into a hotel to be known as Hotel Frances and will be managed by Cecil Cherry, a nephew of Cherry.

Smile a While

An angry little man bounced into the postmaster's office. "For some time now," he shouted, "I've been pestered with threatening letters, and I want something done about it!"

"I'm sure we can help," soothed the postmaster. "That's a federal offense. Have you any idea who is sending you the letters?"

"Indeed I have," snapped the little man, "they're all coming from those income tax people."

The two things most open to mistakes are the pocketbook and the tongue.

Louise Spivey

Words of Inspiration

FORGET IT

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget all the slander you have ever heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault-finding, and give a little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends and only remember the good points which make you fond of them.

Forget all personal quarrels or histories you may have heard by accident, and which, if repeated would seem a thousand times worse than they are. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life; they will come, but will only grow larger when you remember them, and the constant thought of the acts of meanness, or, worse still, malice, will only tend to make you more familiar with them.

Obliiterate everything disagreeable from yesterday; write upon today's clean sheet those things lovely and lovable.

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.

— Abraham Lincoln

Forget the slander you have heard,  
Forget the hasty, unkind word;  
Forget the quarrel and the cause,  
Forget the whole affair, because  
Forgetting is the only way.  
Forget the storm of yesterday,  
Forget the chap whose sour face  
Forgets to smile in any place.  
Forget you're not a millionaire,  
Forget the gray streaks in your hair,  
Forget the coffee when it's cold,  
Forget to kick, forget to scold,  
Forget the plumber's awful charge,  
Forget the iceman's bill is large;  
Forget the coalman and his ways,  
Forget the winter's blustery days.

But don't forget to remember

The value of time.  
The success of perseverance.  
The pleasure of working.  
The nignity of simplicity.  
The worth of character.  
The power of kindness.  
The influence of example.  
The obligation of duty.  
The wisdom of economy.  
The virtue of patience.  
The improvement of talent.  
The joy of originating.

— Bulletin

The world is a looking-glass, and it gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly kind companion.

— William Makepeace Thackeray

I do not believe a child, brought up under my ministry in this church, will ever see flowers till he dies without having some thought of religion, of the sanctuary, and of the inspiration of flowers. So, flowers at our service have a meaning. They are not in any special way a symbolism; they simply bring things common into higher relations on a principle of association; and having them on the platform, besides affording pleasure, to a certain extent interprets a part of my idea of the Christian ministry.

— Beecher

From the Bookshelf

The Violated. By Vance Bourjaily. Dial Press. \$4.95.

The author calls his novel The Violated—"violated by neurotic commitments to preposterous goals, or, more tragically, to no goals at all." It is a tragedy of the unconsummated, but it is also a symphony of human beings.

There is a crudeness about the sexuality in the novel's early pages—it is just under 600—that some may take for raw strength, manners and tastes being what they are these days.

But the use of the flagrantly obscene word is sparse and the author does make the early background serve validly what he has done.

He has used flashback well and that play within a play—Hamlet as done by a band of eager children—to build his symphony. Whether his characters ring true in solo, they play their parts in tune in this human orchestra and within the limits the author sets for them.

The novel provides some fairly rewarding reading and will undoubtedly show up on a wide screen some day.

The child's Hamlet is an index to the childlike quality of Tom Beniger, the novel's hero even though he is a classical scholar; his sister Ellen, whose childishness stems partly from the alcoholism of her later years; Guy Chinturon, the Mexican-American millionaire and football star whose childish simplicity consists of keeping a gold star notebook of the women he's had; and Eddie Bissle, friend of Tom and Guy and Ellen's lover, who never really grew up.

Bourjaily traces them from childhood through the accidents of school encounters that twine their lives, through and after World War II, in and near New York.

The brief war episodes are among the best in the novel, strong, pointing up the later tragedy.

But when Eddie kills Tom by mistake it is the tragedy of non-consummation. When the youngsters' Hamlet is broken up, by a vicious mistake, it is a tragedy of fulfillment. Even Guy falls in a way—he never reaches the 350 gold stars in his conquest roll.

There are tired references to psychiatry and wisecracks that appear to be the fashion now about tv and Fire Island, New York, being havens for homosexuals.

But the author does make even the cheapness explain why his human chorus sang the way it did.

The Era of Theodore Roosevelt. By George E. Mowry. Harper. \$5.

It was during the first 12 years of the 20th century that the United States clearly emerged as a world power. Those years also were marked by aggressive federal action to deal with social-economic ferment on the domestic scene.

These were the years largely dominated at home, and to a considerable extent overseas, by the personality of Theodore Roosevelt.

In "The Era of Theodore Roosevelt," the latest book in "The New American Nation Series," the author says: "Few presidents have evoked more contradictory emotions among his fellows than Theodore Roosevelt. The man simply inspired strong words."

To an adoring William Allen White he was a paragon of moral and intellectual values. Henry Adams assigned to him "the singular primitive quality... that medieval theology assigned to God—he was pure act."

Others spoke in angry tones of his "ambitious, imperious and arrogant" character, full of "brutal fury and coarse violence." Henry Demarest Lloyd called him an "atavism... with much the same appetite for the spread of ideas by explosion which Napoleon had."

Now, after the lapse of nearly half a century, during which other presidents like his cousin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Harry S. Truman took over the progressive movement and advanced the social revolution in America, scholars are reappraising Theodore Roosevelt.

Author Mowry condenses his study of the man and his times into 295 pages. He achieves objectivity for the most part, although admiration for the Rooseveltian energy is obvious.

He writes deplorably of Theodore Roosevelt's ruthlessness in foreign affairs.

Particularly penetrating is the author's analysis of the changes in American thought patterns around and immediately after the turn of the century, providing the intellectual background for the emergence and successful presidential career of such a man as T. R.

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