The Mountaineer

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932

BICYCLE RIDING IS DANGEROUS

An appeal to school teachers and parents to urge youngsters who ride bickes to keep their machines under control, especially when passing or approaching motor vehicles, was made by D. H. Lasley, director of safety of the Carolina Motor Club.

"Many youngsters who formerly rode to school in automobiles that are now standing in the garage on account of exorbitant license and gasoline taxes are now using bicycles," Mr. Lasley said. "These youngsters naturally get a kick out of riding bicycles with their hands off the handlebars. Sometimes they ride with hands in pockets or arms folded."

"Most motorists experience fear in overtaking or meeting bicycle riders, especially those with hands off the handlebars, as the youngsters may lose their balance very easily. Motorists should sound their horn and proceed very cautiously in passing cyclists.

"Teachers and parents should stress the importance of cyclists keeping both hands on handlebars and feet on pedals when meeting or overtaken by motor vehicles, in order that the bicycle may be under control. Care along this line may pay big dividends in avoiding tragic and deplorable accidents as it is obvious that a majority of motorists and cyclists have not realized the potential field of traffic mishaps opened up by youngsters riding bicycles that are not under full control."

What might have been a serious accident, but for the quick thinking of an automobile driver, happened in front of the post office here recently when a youngster on a bicycle tried to pass between two cars while he was outracing the cars. Just as he got in front of the moving cars, he struck one and was thrown into the street, but fortunately the cars were being driven slowly and the boy was unharmed except for the fall to the pavement which was mostly a sting of his hands.

Under this same subject the matter of skating should easily be applied. There are entirely too many children that are injured and killed every year because of carlessness while on skates and bicycles, and the time to avoid such accidents in our community is to warn the children of these dangers now and not wait until they are hurt, and maybe killed. If a warning don't teach them to be careful, we suggest that their riding devices be taken from them.

BEAUTY

Physical and mental beauty are both much to be desired. However, physical beauty lies not deeper than the skin. What would the beautiful feathered pheasant or the picturesque plumed peacock look like with all the feathers plucked away? The French poodle is one of the fine looking specimens of the dog family, but just shear him and he becomes hideous. Then there is the old hound with long flopped ears, possessing no color or beauty from a physical standpoint, but the best and truest friend I have had was just one of those hound dogs. You could kick him around but he'd come back and lick your hand. To do something for you was but to understand. Real beauty oftentimes is not to be found behind blended colors but occasionally in the skull of an old hound dog.—Selected.

Cheer up, there still remains 66 days until Christmas and ten of these are Saturdays. Christmas, this year, comes on Sunday, which we imagine will eliminate the usual hash and soup dinner that always makes its appearance on the table the Sunday after.

GOOD MEMORY RULES

Forget each kindness that you do as soon as you have done it;
Forget the praise that falls to you the moment you have won it;
Forget the slander that you hear before you can repeat it;
Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer wherever you may meet it.
Remember every kindness done to you what'er it's measure;
Remember praise by others won and pass it on with pleasure;
Remember every promise made and keep it to the letter;
Remember those who lend you aid and be a greatful debtor.
Remember all the happiness that comes your way in living;
Forget each worry and distress, be hopeful and forgiving;
Remember good, remember truth, remember heaven's above you,
And you will find, through age and youth that many hearts will love you.

—GREENVILLE KLEISER.

ABOLISH THE GRAND JURY

Ancient forms of trying accused criminals and of settling legal disputes seem absurd in the light of modern knowledge. There was Trial by Combat, in which accused and accuser fought with sword or lance, and the survivor won the case. There was Trial by Fire, in which the accused was made to walk over burning coals. If he could do it without yelping he might be adjudged innocent.

Women accused of being witches were tossed into ponds. If they sank and drowned, the court decreed them innocent. Men accused of murder were stretched on the rack, tortured by the boot, dragged by horses. Superstitions and omens often influenced judges in deciding a man's fate.

Later, dawning civilization brought light to the Dark Ages. Trial by Jury was instituted. The right of trial by a jury of one's peers became a cardinal point in British common law.

The whole history of legal procedure, as we have seen, is one of trial by error. Outworn, unjust, inefficient methods are discarded for better methods. There has always been room for improvement in the functions of our courts, and there is still room for improvement.

Superior Court Judge Hoyle Sink in his charge to the Macon county grand jury in Franklin made a sane and splendid suggestion to improve North Carolina legal machinery and to save the state about six hundred thousand dollars a year. Judge Sink has, he says, never seen a grand jury perform a task "that was worth a hill of beans." Grand juries, as he points out, never have the opportunity to do more than repeat the work already done by magistrate and by prosecuting attorney. Today, with means of communication so certain and so swift, crimes are instantly reported in most instances. Magistrates and prosecutors have no excuse for sending a man up for trial unless there is reasonable evidence of his guilt.

But there is another important function of the grand jury. A grand jury is charged with examining the books of the county, with investigating the conduct of magistrates and justices of the peace, with inspecting the poor house, the jail and the courthouse.

Yes, but what does a grand jury ever accomplish? Grand juries are never composed of expert accountants capable of auditing the county's books. "I could spend ten days looking at the county clerk's books and I wouldn't understand them," said Judge Sink.

Moreover, in too many instances, grand juries are influenced by political consideration by friendship, and in some shameful cases by plain bribery.

The uselessness of the grand jury, as wise Judge Sink says, is not their fault. The good men composing such a jury do the best they can. But they are not needed to preform their first important function set forth by law, and they are incapable of preforming the other.

Grand Juries, save in emergencies, are as out-dated as Trial by Combat, as Trial by Torture, as Trial by Superstition. Judge Sink is right. The grand jury should be abolished.

Think of it—by discarding a piece of rusty, useless machinery, the State of North Carolina can save $600,000 a year. Isn't it worth it?—Franklin Press.

THE FINDING OF HAPPINESS

Entertainment and happiness are quite different things. Distracting pleasures, that take us away from ourselves and our cares for a time, and that may be very wholesome and good, and happiness are very different things. When the game is over or the curtain is rung down, then we are with ourselves again and the thing that makes for real happiness must be something that has independent abiding and that doesn't really require the showman of any sort to give it reality. Happiness after all is a very homely thing, just as likely to be found in a quiet, simple place or when one is busy in an every-day duty as it is out in the bustle of the pleasure or the thrill of varied excitement. And it does seem that the more time and energy we give to the attempt to run down happiness in these adventitious ways the more likely are we to miss it altogether.

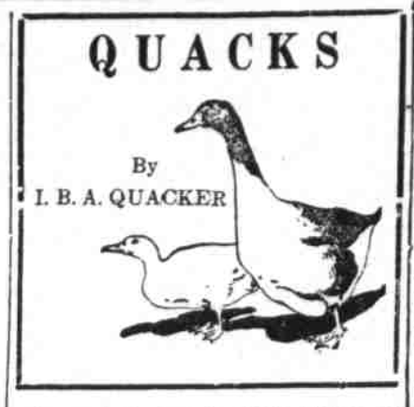
We needn't, and we mustn't, ignore excitement and variety and change, or scorn them as if they were foes to our real good. They bear their small part in the great and worthy and always difficult task of creating a happy life, but it is only a very small part, and giving them a larger place for a very great deal of the unhappiness that has crowded the world. Cultivating right moods; disciplining oneself in a kindly spirit and a truly Christian outlook will do more to bring abiding happiness into one's life than all the running here and there and all the doing of exciting things that any favored place in life can make possible. So we really shouldn't speak of finding happiness at all, but rather of cultivating it, as of a shy and delicate flower that needs patience and favoring soil and the kindly dew of heaven for its nourishment. And yet that figure is not perfect either, for happiness is one of the strongest and most enduring things in all the world. When it is at its best no blast of possible misfortune can kill it.—The New Outlook.

From the number of letters recently received regarding the work that is being done in Western North Carolina on the matter of the live-at-home program, we must realize that we are being looked upon as one of the leading sections of the state along this line. We have letters asking for information as to how the program was put across, and the best answer we knew was united cooperation among all citizens of this part of the state. This not only works in live-at-home programs, but always wins out in other things.

If we'd get the Reds out of the country, maybe we could get the country out of the red. —Thomaston Times.

QUACKS

By I. B. A. QUACKER



I want to quack about things of merit. I like to quack about things of merit. I see. I feel. I hear. These are the things I enjoy quacking about. You talk about quacks. . . O. K. . . . "Say. What Say They Let Them Say." . . The boys played a great game. Who can complain? If they do, tell them to fight some one about twenty pounds heavier than they are . . . then they'll get tired . . . you had the best coached team on the field. . . Patton was the best athlete who played the greatest in the game . . . the best end playing ever done for Waynesville. . . . All-State Patton . . . keep improving. . . You stoled the show in the backfield Jim. . . a moral victory all around. . . A Hoover Stove. . . I hope you saw it at the Community Fair. . . made from an old barrel. Bunion Collins, the blind boy, has some interesting work there. . . . . That is a terrible roaring sound. . . yes, I well know it came from down towards the lake. . . one of those ganders going back to Australia. . . . A Republican woman running for U. S. Senate in South Carolina. . . . so's A. Gump running for President. . you ought to give your fellow countrywoman better advise than that Josh. That, sir, is Rev. Goode. . . a great personality . . . neat . . fascinating. Frank could have bought one cap to cover one bald spot . . bought a student ticket for the season's football games . . . why merchants have failed to sell Frank Ferguson, Jr. one cap? . . . Since "P. T." left the Boyd certainly "Ripley" is the tallest and. . . did some one say the best looking. . . cocoa-cola man in town? . . Something seems wrong with the Asheville road since Mr. Welch has left and Mr. Francis no longer walks around to see his farm I hope they are soon well enough to be out with us as usual. . . Rickman lives in this section. . . Some good farmer. . Noland is doing good work at the county home. . . Strange as it seems I never enjoy any short visit more than those I make at the hospital. . . how nice they are to . . . and what service. . and those nurses can remember names. . . . . Hazelwood ball players receive gold balls for winning so many games. . . what about Jim. . . didn't he win some close ones . . and what does he get. . . a pop bottle? . . . 21 from three schools have tonsils removed. . . maybe this will start a good movement for child health. . . Just a minute until I go here and talk a little with Andy Mellon. . . .

LETTERS to the Editor

Editor The Mountaineer:

Feeling that some of your readers felt as I do along this matter of names, I am sending you a copy of a letter I sent to Hon. Jake F. Newell:

October 6, 1932.

Hon. Jake F. Newell,
Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Sir:

I was one among many Democrats who heard your Waynesville speech. In part I enjoyed it, although I could but disagree with you.

Your discourse on the "Un-American "names listed among the Democrats, such as Moskawics, Rascob, Farley, et al., also interested me very greatly. Now let me tell you something that might interest you. An uninformed peron migth be led to believe that DePriest was a Frenchman until he could see the color of his face and kinks of his hair; that Booze was something to drink until he learned that Booze was a Republican National Committeewoman, of color, from one of our Southern states.

You state you are for fair play. Let's have more fair play and less "baloney."

Very truly yours,
W. T. CRAWFORD.

Zone Meeting Of Methodist Women Is Held On Jonathan's

Honor Roll For First Month Is Published. Marriage Of Interest Takes Place.

JONATHAN'S CREEK—(Special to The Mountaineer.)—A zone meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held at the Shady Grove Methodist church Saturday, Oct. 8th. Very interesting talks were delivered by Mrs. McKee Mrs. Bryson, and Mrs. J. H. Howell. After a short business meeting lunch was served by the ladies of the missionary society of this church.

T. L. Revelle, of Dellwood, and Ray Caldwell spent last week-end in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Olis Davis and Mr. John B. Medford, of Waynesville, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers.

A singing convention will be held at the Shady Grove Methodist church Sunday, Oct. 16th, beginning at one o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tweed, of Asheville, spent the past week-end with Mrs. Tweed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyd, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leatherwood, of Waynesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Leatherwood.

Miss Georgia Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bryson, of Iron Duff, and Mr. Robert Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Boyd, were quietly married in Greenville, S. C., Friday, Oct. 7

The following is honor roll for Rock Hill school for the month of September. To make the honor roll a student must make an average of 80 on all school work and also attend every day in the month:

First Grade—Ruby Caldwell, Ruth Evans, Edna Earle Harrell, Pauline Harrell, Mary Elizabeth Parton, Willa Mae Parton, Harry Howell, Gene Howell, Howard Long, James Dewis Morrow, Worley Owen, Henry Sutton, Ray White and Dave Parton, Jr.

Second Grade—Modena Chambers, Georgia Lee Davis, Sarah Lee Davis, Anne Lou Messer, Sarah Rogers, Edith Teague, David Evans, John Harrell.

Third Grade—Tommie Caldwell, Ola Kirk, Neal Leatherwood, Geraldine Norris, Thomas Roe Howell, Low Parton, Troy Parton, James Reeves, and Dean Rogers.

Fourth Grade—Hazel Boyd, Lena Joe Ferguson, Arby Howell, Sarah Louise Leatherwood, Elizabeth Ledford, Lucile Messer, John Carver, and Hugh White.

Fifth Grade—May Burr Messer, Lucile Wilson, Ralph Boyd, D. C. Davis, James Howell, Jack Leatherwood, J. H. Leatherwood, Lloyd Messer, Milton Morrow, Walker Norris, and Jack Parton.

Sixth Grade—Estell Bennett, Teague Williams, Vinson Howell, Jimmy White, Horace Messer, Cole Sutton.

Seventh Grade—Pauline Davis, Mildred Harrell, Charles Moody, Billy Boyd, Beatrice Harrell, Edgar Messer, David Boyd, and Troy Norris.

Mr. R. L. Coin arrived last week from New Orleans to join Mrs. Coin and children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. McCracken.

24 Years Ago in HAYWOOD

With an interesting game between Waynesville High School team and Canton eleven the football season opened here last Tuesday afternoon. The game was played in halves of 20 minutes each. In the first half Canton kicked the ball to start but it was captured by Waynesville and carried toward the goal until a touchdown was made by Henry Campbell. Later in the second half Harry Schenck got the ball and made a bold run for the goal but was tackled and thrown before he had gone twenty yards. Some good plays were made by members of both teams for which they were cheered heartily. Waynesville won by a score of 11 to 0.

Among the lawyers from Waynesville attending court in Webster this week are Messrs. S. C. Welch, W. J. Hannah, H. R. Ferguson, and J. W. Ferguson.

Mr. Sewell Medford, formerly employed in this office, is now at Christ School studying for the ministry

Mr. S. C. Liner is in Raleigh this week in charge of the Champion Fibre Company's exhibit.

22 YEARS AGO IN HAYWOOD

Mrs Frank Smathers accompanied by her little son, Frank, Jr., have arrived from Atlantic City on a visit to her parents, Col. and Mrs. S. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Blaylock arrived Monday from their wedding trip and are guests at the Bon Air.

This week while out on the campaign Mr. Felix E. Alley and Mr. Hugh Love were riding together in buggy somewhere on Fines Creek and the buggy upset and threw Mr. Alley out injuring his arm.

Following the address of Senator Overman at the court house this afternoon a Young Men's Democratic club will be organized.

Veteran Farmer Praises Value Of Soybeans

C. R. Hudson, veteran farm demonstration worker at State College and the man who began county agent work in North Carolina 25 years ago, acclaims the soybean as one of State's greatest crops and considers its spread over the state as one of the greatest agricultural accomplishments of recent times.

Recounting the use of the soybean Mr. Hudson says the farmers of eastern Carolina uses them in the fields between the hills of corn in the middles between the rows, separating rows, and broadcast.

"Soybeans are vigorous in growth, easy to cultivate and mature in a short time," he says. "Usually they do not decrease the crop of corn planted with it and as a rule increase as much as the corn crop itself. The beans are used for grazing livestock especially hogs; mowing for hay, turning under for soil improvement and are harvested for seed leaving the vines and stalks on the land. They stand wet weather better than peas and are not badly injured by dry weather."

"As a sales crop the soybean and peas both bring good prices. In many communities of eastern Carolina farmers are building up their soils with this crop while at the same time they are selling seed and hay."

Nor is the soybean confined to eastern Carolina. Plantings are showing increased rapidly in the western part of the State, as farmers learn of their value.

It is not generally known that North Carolina gave the soybean to the nation, says Hudson. A campaign to increase the popularity of the bean was conducted in the State several years ago when only a few acreage was planted in the eastern coastal section. Now the crop is one of the most popular in the west corn country.

"I Had To Take Some Kind of a Laxative Every Day," He Says

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills Regulate My Bowels Perfectly."

"I suffered with chronic constipation for twenty years. I finally reached the point where I had to take some kind of a laxative every day, and what they did was to irritate my bowels and leave them for the time being. Sargon Pills brought me my first and lasting relief. They regulated my bowels perfectly. I do not believe there is another laxative like them in the world."—M. P. Harwood, 70 Lexington, Rochester, N. Y.

"I No Longer Have To Dose Myself With Harsh Purgatives"

Will Always Bless the Day I Started Sargon Soft Mass Pills

"For the first time in six years I don't have to dose myself with harsh purgatives. All my troubles with constipation and biliousness were ended by Sargon Pills. My skin has changed to a clear, healthy color. These pills are different from any other laxative I have ever used; I'll always bless the day I took a friend's advice and started taking them."—Mrs. A. Treloax, 321 Lime Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

He Never Has To Take Laxatives Of Any Description

Used Cathartics Almost Daily Before He Took Sargon Pills

"For more than years I suffered constipation and inactive, torpid liver. I had to take some kind of laxative or cathartic almost every day. It has now been days since I took Sargon Soft Mass and I no longer feel necessity to take laxatives or laxatives of any kind, for I am perfectly regulated." Thomas C. Matthews, 1461 Wazee St., Denver, Colo.

Is Now Perfectly Regulated For First Time in 15 Years

Was Continually Taking Medicine Without Lasting Benefits

"I was continually taking physics and laxatives but could find nothing to overcome my dreadful constipation. Thanks to Sargon Soft Mass Pills I now, for the first time in fifteen years, have regular and thorough bowel eliminations. This is the only laxative I ever used that works naturally and gently without least griping or upsetting effects." Ellis Warner, 541 E. Third St., Portland, Oregon

This Remarkable Medicine may be obtained from

Waynesville Pharmacy

DIZZINESS relieved by Black-Draught

"I decided to take Thedford's Black-Draught, as I had been having billous spells," writes Mr. Chas. E. Stevens, of Columbus, Ind. "When I get billous, I feel sleepy and tired and do not feel like doing my work. I get awfully dizzy. I know then that I had better take something. After I found how good Black-Draught is, that is what I have used. I guess it rids me of the bile, for I feel better—don't feel like I am dropping off to sleep every time I sit down. That, to me, is a very bad feeling." *Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a SYRUP, for CHILDREN.*

HOW ABOUT THE CHILDREN'S SHOES?

Get out last year's school shoes and send them to us and we'll return them to you good as new, at the cost wili be very small.

Don't wait until cold weather sets in—sent them today.

Next To Western Union Telegraph Office

THE CHAMPION SHOE SHOP

MAIN ST. E. T. Duckett, Prop. NEXT WESTERN UNION