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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937

**TEXT FOR TODAY**

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed in thee; because he trusteth in thee."—Isaiah xxiv:3.

The mayor of Charleston, Burnet Maybank, just turned down a \$10,000-a-year job in Washington, because he felt he had not finished his work in Charleston and as mayor could render a service to his own people. Such office holders are as rare as the extinct dodo.

The \$32,000 armory at Canton, started at the same time as the one here, will be completed within the next 30 days, according to The Canton Enterprise. The people of Canton banded together and raised the \$4,250 which originally had been pledged by the County. If the Waynesville armory is ever completed, the \$4,250 needed to finish it, will have to be raised in some similar way. The County seems to be definitely out of the picture, because of a ruling made by the Local Government Commission.

The grand jury of Mecklenburg county, recently recommended to city and county authorities the immediate examination by a physician of every person arrested for drunken driving, to determine, whether or not those arrested are really drunk. The idea the grand jury had in mind was to get "expert opinion" into the case, and thereby bring about conviction of many arrested persons who now "get by" on such charges.

**90,000 PEOPLE VISIT PARK**

It is almost unbelievable that about 90,000 persons visited the Great Smoky Mountains National Park during the month of June. This was the official record, and is an increase of 24 per cent over the same month of 1936.

Ninety thousand people is equal to the population of Charlotte or Winston-Salem, and the fact that this group came from 46 states and several foreign countries, is sufficient proof that the nation is interested in the Park, and that no time should be lost in acquiring necessary acreage for its formal acceptance by the federal government.

**WAYNESVILLE'S CITY PARK**

For something like 18 months or two years, this community was all enthused over the development of the city park on East Street. Meetings were held, and elaborate plans made to make that part of the city into an outstanding park. WPA spent thousands of dollars in its development. The town and civic clubs contributed liberally.

As far as we can find out, the project has not been completed. While the property was greatly improved, it yet lacks what the original plans call for—a real city park.

We do not know who should be responsible for reviving the work and completing the job, but since so much has been done it seems like a shame to drop it at this time.

**FISHERMAN'S PARADISE**

Fishermen of note, as well as those of exaggeration, should be interested in the news article carried last week on the front page of this paper, about the placing of 100,00 fish in Haywood streams. The largest of these fish were about six inches long, but even at that, if a six-incher should be caught by some fisherman it would instantly grow into an 18-inch one—that got away.

Plans are, the article stated, to place an additional 50,000 in the streams of the county this fall. At that rate, this should soon become noted, far and wide, as a fisherman's paradise.

**WET RALEIGH HARD ON SCHOOLS**

Within two weeks, two elections were held in Raleigh. The first on a school bond issue, and the second on the establishment of liquor stores in Wake County. The News and Observer the day after the liquor election said editorially:

"Two weeks ago the citizens of Raleigh voted to make it harder for their children to get an education.

"Yesterday, they voted to make it easier, cheaper and more respectable for them to get liquor.

"Today obviously is not the best of occasions to indulge in postmortems. But the bewildering parallel does not stop with the simple chronicling of the fact that Raleigh voted for liquor stores in sufficient strength to snow under the overwhelming dry vote of those people of the county who live outside Raleigh.

"Whereas, only 6,013 voters of Raleigh were enough interested in the issue of better schools to register and to be counted in the election results, 8,217 were sufficiently aroused about liquor not only to get themselves registered but to go to the polls and vote. In Raleigh, 2,957 persons voted for schools; 5,187 voted for liquor stores.

"Now that the issue is settled, temporarily at least, the immediate job is to see that a scheme which was proposed in the name of liquor control is made as effective as possible in as great a degree of control as possible.

"The burden is particularly heavy upon victorious advocates of the liquor stores to redeem, as far as they can, their pledges of temperance and tax reduction. As impossible as it would appear for the county to engage vigorously in the sale of whisky as a money-making enterprise and at the same time make good the promise of liquor store promoters to curtail the evils of more abundant liquor, Wake voters by a majority, at least, asked for the opportunity and they have it.

"The sheriff, relieved of tax collections, has ample deputies to make it impossible for Wake county liquor stores to become wholesale houses for bootleggers, as some stores in other counties have become.

"Nevertheless, it goes without saying that the sheriff will have his hands full backstamping a liquor control program based on the theory of underselling bootleggers at 50 per cent profit."

**EATING CORN ON THE COB**

The First Lady of the Land doesn't care for corn on the cob as a phase of a dinner menu. She says as much, and proceeds therewith to convince this Southern favorite to utter rejection.

The versatile editor of The Richmond News-Leader quickly brands Mrs. Roosevelt as being sorely mistaken.

He assumes that her objection is based upon the circumstances that it's next to impossible to bear down on an ear of corn at dinner and at the same time keep conversation going.

Dr. Freeman then undertakes to outline the proper technique for handling the delicacy at dinners:

"Corn on the cob—preferably Golden Bantam or Country Gentleman—is simmered ten minutes in milk for serving at a Virginia table. It is allowed to cool for about two minutes. Then, after it has been offered the diners, the host rises, bows to the guest of honor, remarks suavely, 'Ladies and Gentlemen, we shall now eat our corn,' and resumes his seat. From that moment, conversation is supposed to cease altogether for a quarter of an hour. During that time a brick truck is driven repeatedly by the door or the baby is made to cry or the servants stage a fight, or, as a last resort, the radio is turned on, so that the sound of crunching is not audible. After each guest has eaten three ears in silence, conversation is renewed. The arrangement works perfectly."

The Richmond editor, however, has omitted a rather essential instruction as to the modus operandi of successfully mastering corn on the cob at the dinner table.

In these days when such a large proportion of the human family is going about with manufactured molars in their mouths, some authoritative word is urgently needed by this group as to how to manage to tusk an ear and at the same time keep one's teeth from flying out and biting somebody across the table.—Charlotte Observer.

It took a 34 page special edition for The McDowell News to tell of the industrial and agricultural progress of McDowell County. The story of the county's progress was interestingly told, and well illustrated by timely pictures. The edition showed much thought and time had been spent on it—both editorially and mechanically. The members of the staff of The News did a splendid job.

**THE OLD HOME TOWN** Revised U. S. Patent Office By **STANLEY**



**THE LAST VICTIM OF THE SUPER HIGHWAY, OPENED FOURTH OF JULY, WAS ABLE TO LEAVE TOWN TODAY - THERE'RE STILL TEN UNCLAIMED CARS SCATTERED ALONG THE HIGHWAY**

**Random SIDE GLANCES**  
By **W. CURTIS RUSS**

Charles Way, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Way, has already acquired a reputation for being thrifty, and saving his money for a rainy day. Anyone knowing Charles' parents readily realize that such a habit could be expected.

Late every Saturday afternoon Charles makes his way to the offices of the Home Building and Loan and pays his weekly dues. So regular is he in this habit, that S. H. Bushnell, secretary-treasurer, refuses to close the office until Charles arrives.

The other Saturday, for some reason, Charles made his weekly visit in the early morning, and such an unusual procedure almost threw the Saturday routine of the office out of order.

Charles is not the only child saving via the building and loan route. Neither is he the only boy that earns the money which he saves. It just so happened that his particular case was brought to my attention.

I have the greatest admiration for boy or girl, man or woman who saves their money. Yet I am at a loss to understand the advice and modern trend of the times, when youngsters are urged to "live as you go."

Only recently a prominent judge of this state told a group of high school graduates "to spend their money as they made it—get more out of life by spending than saving—keep enough for a rainy day, but don't expect a rainy week."

All my life I have been taught to save. Not to be stingy, yet never extravagant. I was taught to do odd jobs such as Charles Way, and part of each dime went into a savings account.

Having a certain amount of Irish blood in me, and having been taught thrift, I have a deep sympathy for youngsters that are coming along today and hearing conflicting advice about saving money.

It seems that it is time that the older folks decide on one method and install that system into the younger generation. These conflicting methods are enough to discourage anything but laziness.

I feel that every person—whether old or young—should have a certain amount of responsibility; I also believe that to have a certain amount of obligations makes a well-rounded person. A boy or girl of 10 should be given some obligation to meet, and while my theory might not coincide with that of those who know best, I am still a firm believer in being conservative.

If every boy in this county were taught that he had to get out and earn a small sum every week to meet his dues for building and loan—or bank account or whatever it might be, I feel that in 20 years we would have less shiftless and lazy people hanging around the relief offices.

This subject of thrift—or perhaps the word conservative would be better—is far-reaching. I have found through practical experience, as well as observation, that a person that is thrifty has more self-control than those who spent their earnings as fast or faster than they were made.

And after all, isn't this thing of self-control a measuring stick of success?

A person that doesn't have self-control—over pocket book or character—cannot exercise better judgment when

**LETTERS to the Editor**

Fork, N. C., July 2, 1937.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Tobacco should be harvested when fullest of oil in order for it to cure easily and be rich and superior in quality. Oil does not evaporate in the process of curing like the sap does and remains to give wealth to the weed. Oil and sap (water) do not mix, but come and go, at intervals, during the life of the plant, when the sap rises it runs the oil out (oil being lighter) through the pores of the leaf to the surface where it forms a "gun," well known to all tobacco growers. Tobacco harvested in this condition will cure badly and be light and inferior in quality.

My father grew tobacco for about 70 years. He found that there are better times than others for harvesting tobacco in order to secure less results. I shall be pleased to answer any correspondence from tobacco growers, provided postage is sent for reply.

Your truly,  
W. H. DAVIS.

handling finances for some other person.

So right or wrong, my vote goes to the young boys and girls that are practicing thrift, and to those who have parents that are urging the practice of thrift, I say you're mighty lucky.

I readily realize that a rich man cannot take any more with him than a pauper, yet there is a certain satisfaction in knowing that one has accomplished something in life.

I do not think a miser or stingy person accomplishes anything—nor gets anything out of life—and its questionable whether a spend-thrift enjoys life as much as the impression made on the world.

—after all, what would help make this a better world is to have more people living in it that have some thought for tomorrow and not all for today.

Too many parents these days seem to be using the remote control system in raising children.

Lots of girls have more on their cheeks than on their minds.

A man who keeps his head going right need not worry very much about his feet.

**HEADLINES of The PAST**

(From the files of July 11, 1936)  
Junaluska Inn Burns Wednesday morning.  
Second drawing in Washington order of calling southern and tertiary service.  
Big picnic held on July 4th.  
Increase in chess activity in section.  
D. A. R. give musical for soldiers in Army hospital.  
Major J. Harden Howell at Frankston.

(From the files of July 14, 1936)  
Duke Day to be held at Lake Junaluska.  
The choral club to meet next Friday.  
Legion members to attend convention in Asheville Monday.  
Rev. H. W. Bacon to hold service near Raleigh.  
Clinic for crippled children to hold near Sylva.  
Prison chaplain pays visit to prisoners in jail and prison camp.

(From the files of July 16, 1936)  
200 newspaper folks enjoy themselves while in this area.  
Many Masons to gather next summer meeting.  
Smoky Mountains National Park Mr. Cammerer's "Pet Park."  
Brown avenue and other streets being paved as WPA projects.  
Duke Day acclaimed in history.  
College president praises students.

Most men usually outgrow their habits when such habits are any longer.

The best way not to hurt other people's feelings is to keep your mouth closed.

The less a woman knows about her husband's actions the more respect she is of him.

It has been demonstrated that only two who can live as cheaply one are the flea and the dog.

Discontent usually comes from getting everything you want without much of a struggle.

A man who gives in when he is wise, is wise.  
A man who gives in when he is married, is married.

**MY WINTERS SUPPLY OF COAL IS "IN THE BAG" and THE SAVINGS ARE IN MY POCKET!**



You can put yourself in the man's place, by just calling

272  
**TODAY**  
Waynesville Coal Company

**RARE SERUMS**

Quite frequently you read where a rarely used serum has been rushed by plane hundreds of miles to save a patient's life. Often the serum arrives in time, but in countless cases it does not and human lives are tragically lost as the result.

Many of the serums in our refrigerator may never be used, but they're there just the same as a priceless protection to the citizens of this community.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

**ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE**

Phones 53 & 54      Opposite Post Office

THREE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS FOR YOUR PROTECTION.