

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Thursday Afternoon, May 11, 1950

A Mother's Lesson

Explaining his success in life, one of the nation's greatest industrialists said whatever he had attained, he owed it all to the lesson taught by his mother.

Modern education, political maneuvering and complicated rules, while having their value, were not mentioned.

The industrialist said in part:

"I am certain that as a boy I was less than average to everyone except my mother. No matter what opinions others may have held of me, she thought she saw in me as do other mothers when looking at their young sons the makings of a man who could be of service to his fellow men. I know now that whatever I have accomplished and whatever means the most in my life trace back to the lessons my mother taught me, as it was she who first taught me some of the greatest values in life. These values may be summarized in three rules of living. These she constantly impressed upon my young consciousness not only by words but by her deeds. They are: (1) Love people and serve them; (2) Love your work and give it your everything; and (3) Love your God and put your Christian principles to work wherever you are.

"Now I know, after a long and full life, that these rules for living are not only simple and down-to-earth but are the most practical and provable secrets of realizing the greatest possible success and achieving the highest possible happiness.

"A fundamental love of people—all people is an unfulfilling mark of the finest characters. An ingrained attitude of 'What will I get out of it?' leads up a blind alley to failure. In a job, a business or profession or in life, you simply are filling human wants. You get ahead in direct relation to how well you offer the toil or services or brains that others want and need."

Despite his creed and good works, the man has been attacked by others as a socialist and wrecker.

(Williamston Enterprise)

A Proposed Hotel

One of the annual spring topics in this community for the past score years has been "the need for more hotels."

On several occasions, propositions have been presented, whereby it looked for a time that another hotel would be built. But for one reason or another the proposition always failed to materialize. In the meantime, the citizens kept on talking, and saying: "Look at Gatlinburg get the hotels while we get none."

Some of our citizens here have reconciled themselves to the fact that if we are to get a hotel building program started that it will have to start from within the community, and not expect "outsiders" to do the initial building.

That opinion seems to be general, as well as the trend everywhere. Once a local group starts a hotel project, it then appears that others feel the surface has been broken, and sufficient pride exists to warrant their investment in similar projects.

Several weeks ago, a group of civic and business leaders heard a local proposition submitted for getting a modern 30-room hotel. The plan was proposed by Sam Welch, well known young business man. Mr. Welch submitted architect's plans, specifications, and estimated costs for the proposed hotel, which is much further along something definite than any proposition yet made. His effective presentation showed his sincerity and interest in the proposal.

The plan of Mr. Welch has met with a responsive chord among many of the civic and business leaders here. They look at the proposal as "the best proposition" yet made to the community. Mr. Welch is not asking for donations, nor is he trying to sell stock. He has worked out the details to the point of borrowing \$100,000 from the RFC. In addition, he finds he will need another \$100,000 to construct a modern 30-room hotel on his Main Street property at the corner of Main and Academy streets, where Oak Park now stands. He owns the property, and no cash outlay is set aside for this item. Mr. Welch wants to borrow the \$100,000 from local citizens, at five per cent interest, and offers as security, a second mortgage on the hotel. The RFC holding the first mortgage. At all boils down to a hard-boiled business proposition.

A substantial sum has already been subscribed to the plan, which is evidence of faith on the part of the business men here in the proposition. A large amount remains to be subscribed—or offered to be loaned for the 15 years.

This newspaper in watching other communities in similar plans for many years, has long decided that in order to get some of the things here which we want most, we are going to have to go out and do a little digging ourselves. We must take the initiative, and show the world the extent of our own faith in the community before trying to sell it to others.

As we stated above, Mr. Welch's proposition is a plain business one, and unless he gets sufficient backing in the form of the loan locally, then the whole thing, we presume, will be off, and the community can resume the annual spring topic.

We are convinced that before we ever get another hotel that the community will have to participate in a plan such as is now being offered.

Definition

Foresight—That which causes a man to buy the kind of things when he is flush that he can pawn when he is broke.—Lucifer's Lexicon.

They'll Do It Every Time



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
Business activity in Waynesville breaks six-year record.
Work starts on the new \$5,000 Purl Service Station on Main Street next to the Mountaineer.
William H. Smathers is first Democratic State Senator from Atlantic County, N. J., in sixty years.
Miss Wilma Chambers gives party at her home at Cove Creek.
Plans are started for genuine Haywood County Fair.
10 YEARS AGO
Life Scout award is presented to Louis Scruggs of Hazelwood at Army-Navy E Award for outstanding achievement in the manufacture of war materials.
Boy Scout Court of Honor.
Mr. and Mrs. Oral Yates attend Democratic meeting in Washington.
Portrait of the late William Thomas Crawford to be hung in the court room is presented by family in appropriate ceremony at the court house here.
Dan Tompkins of Sylva makes keynote address at Haywood County Democratic convention.
5 YEARS AGO
Ordinance is passed to ban wine sales in Waynesville after June 1.
Betty McClure wins first place in the reading contest at the Waynesville High School, sponsored by the Woman's Club.
Mrs. James M. Long entertains local D.A.R. chapter at her home in Hendersonville.
Sgt. Joe N. Tate, Jr., wins second Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Medal.
Pfc. Phillips H. Queen is serving with the 100th Infantry Division in Germany.

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

THAT FLORIDA THING—The defeat of Senator Claude Pepper, ultra liberal Florida loner, last week by the 36-year-old Waynesville product, George Smathers, came as somewhat of a surprise to most North Carolinians. Smathers ran on a middle-of-the-road platform and during his campaign lashed out daily at "creeping Socialism". Smith of North Carolina and Smathers of Florida seem to have about the same ideas regarding deficit spending and Government waste. Their opponents, however, are not so much alike in many respects. Dr. Frank Graham is a rather typical scholar; Sen. Pepper is not. Dr. Graham is an honest liberal. That's what they are saying ed upon as the vote-getting type of liberal. That's what they are saying anyway.

If you are for Willis Smith for the United States Senate, you see a definite parallel between that Florida thing and what is transpiring here in North Carolina. On the other hand, if you are rooting for Dr. Frank Graham, you see no parallel whatever. It's all according to where you stand. Don't kid yourself.

THE RESULT—The outcome of the Florida race may assure the nomination of Dr. Frank Graham here in North Carolina. Reports are that the Graham people are scared to death. That's good. The late Congressman Hammer of the old Eighth District, which included Randolph County and the Congressman's home, Asheboro, used to say that if he could just get his folks in the district scared, he felt sure of re-election. One of the difficulties in Charlie Johnson's camp two years ago was that his managers were not scared. They were accused of taking it easy. They seemed to be too confident. Money started pouring into Graham's political treasure chest last week. An assistant publicity man was employed. Weekly Statewide radio broadcasts were scheduled. Smith managers charged that labor, having lost out in Florida, was moving men and money up into North Carolina. They probably will not admit it, but Graham people should be thankful that the Florida battle turned out as it did.

ABOUT FEPC—You are hearing a lot of talk pro and con about FEPC these days. The letters mean Fair Employment Practice Commission. The Smith folks charge that Dr. Frank Graham is for the FEPC measure. He denies it. Smith is dead against it. FEPC was designed primarily, it seems, as a means of getting votes in the North and in the big cities of the North and the West... from colored folks. Maybe not, but it looks that way. FEPC provides that Negroes can work anywhere white folks work if they are qualified. If a Negro were to apply for work in a mill, for instance, and was turned down without cause, except that he happened to be black instead of white, he could complain to the Fair Employment Prac-

Voice of the People

Would you approve a law abolishing the second primary?
Forest Messer: "I believe I would. I think the high man should be nominated and second primaries create a lot of expense and bad feeling."
T. C. Norris: "Yes. I would be in favor of such a law. Second primaries are expensive to the state, and the high man in the first place should be nominated."
Rufus Siler: "I certainly would. The high man should have the nomination."
Grover C. Davis: "The present law should be changed so that a second primary is automatically called and the candidate himself does not have to call it. In that way, if the candidate does not want it, he can withdraw. In other words, the responsibility of calling a second primary should not rest with the candidate."
Ralph Prevost: "Yes. I think second primaries are an unnecessary expense to the state and the candidates."
Bryan Medford: "Yes. I'm not in favor of run-offs of any kind. I think the high man in the first primary should be nominated."
Venice, Italy, is rated as one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbert Frazier
There was a group of them chatting in front of a super market. One lady remarked that she did her weekly shopping on Friday; another said her days were Wednesday and Saturday. The third was asked what her favorite day to fill the refrigerator. She hesitated a second and then replied: "Well, I usually come in on the first Monday of the month and get the things I need. You see, I have almost everything growing at home." What a lucky lady!
If one doesn't know "which way to turn," it is always safe to "keep to the right!"
She was a bit more than "stylish start," but her eyes were focused on a beautiful gown in the shop window; a gown that would only grace the slim form of a size 14. A friend coming up alongside of her said in a joking way: "Admiring, or just wishing you could wear it?" The other lady laughed and replied without hesitation: "Neither. I was just remembering how wonderful I would have looked in that frock twenty years ago." There's philosophy for you!
Sometimes it would be lots better if we would use "won't" power instead of "will" power.
Nature is busily unpacking her summer finery and preparing the season ahead. She seems to be touching up with dogwood or the light shades of denderon purple, and laurel with her hats in all shades of yellows, scarlets and oranges. Jewelry is composed of jade, phire sky and the brilliant mounds of rushing water. The els are all set in golden opals for daytime wear, and opals for the nights. When chills after sunset, the velvet man le of deepest fastened with diamond Mother Nature is a gay lady!
Why can't we use our memory for pleasant things, and forgettery for those things are happier not to remember?
She was such a little girl, had been to Sunday School now was sitting so very quiet her mother in church. She entirely excusable when she slipped off to sleep. It's beautiful picture and we feel the sermon held a deeper for all of us who were there.
The old fashioned electric switches must have been the sign of the slogan, "Duck out!"

Letters To Editor

A WORD OF APPRECIATION
Editor The Mountaineer:
In behalf of the Allens Creek Home Demonstration Club members, I wish to express our appreciation for the recognition and publicity given to Home Demonstration work in Haywood County in your May 1st issue of the Mountaineer.
This annual celebration of National Home Demonstration week means much to us and this year you have had a very definite part in helping us to tell our friends and neighbors about our club work. We also appreciate your carrying our club news from time to time.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Hiram McCracken,
Secretary, Allens Creek Club.

Bookmobile Schedule

Table with columns for date, location, and time. Includes entries like 'Friday, May 12th JONATHAN CREEK BO', 'Lake Junaluska School 9:15', 'John Boyd's Store 10:45', etc.

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer
AT THIS TIME OF year the suburbanite has to think up four different sets of excuses—for not (1) helping with spring cleaning, (2) painting the screens, (3) taking down the storm windows and (4) spading the garden.
A noted comedian plans to sell his New York state farm. We know why—getting up at 5 a. m. isn't funny.
The first circus we read, was formed in 1792. But the circus is still as young as you are—or feel.
First "treasure" recovered by British salvagers probing what is believed to be a sunken fish gold-laden galleon proven to be beer bottles. Crowning they were empty.
Traffic problems are fast being new headaches. Reber, Noah had to park the car on a mountain top.
The rest of the fishing trip is bound to be just an anticlimax now that four Ontario trout have lassoed a 20-inch trout skipping rope.
A New York magician failed to cash in on the disappearing act of his thieves in New London, Ct. stole all his stage equipment.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should you note "crossed-out" words in a letter?
Answer: Yes, says Dr. I. Roxton-Ropschitz in Psychiatry. In reading a letter, a psychiatrist sometimes learns more about a patient from the words he crosses out than from those he leaves in, and the same may be true of erasures in a drawing. I recently received a critical letter from a correspondent who had written my name "Mrs. Lawrence Gould," and then crossed out the "s." A psychiatrist to whom I showed it commented: "I wonder whether your friend had not some unconscious reason to wish that you were a woman."

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist
temperament of the emotionally mature person, which is one of the essentials of success as a leader. A true "leader of men" is not primarily concerned with self-exaltation, but with "getting things done," but too frequently the would-be leader only wants to prove he can "amount to something."

Would you actually enjoy "a life of leisure"?
Answer: Only if you had prepared yourself for it—and neither a pension, life insurance, nor a bank account is preparation enough. You may think you'd enjoy doing nothing, but in truth it would not only bore you; it would hasten the disintegration of your mind and body, and probably shorten your life. Whether you want or will be compelled to retire, prepare for your "life of leisure" by finding new things to do which you feel are worth while. For if retirement finds you unprepared, you will discover it is not paradise, but prison.

Is the wish to "lead" neurotic?
Answer: More often than not, say Drs. Arnold Eisenborfer and Martin S. Bergman, discussing "The Factor of Maturity in Officer Selection." Psychological and psychiatric tests of 100 OCS candidates showed that four out of five of them lacked the balanced

BACK ON THE CONCRETE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN. Clues include '1. Bounders', '4. Speak', '20. Piece of turf (golf)', '1. Capital (Egypt)', etc.