

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Monday Afternoon, July 24, 1950

The Same Old Question Again

Delegates to the South-wide school of missions, meeting at Lake Junaluska last week, adopted a resolution opposing the use of the atom or "H" bomb, any "similar methods of human destruction."
A part of the resolution pointed out that: "We believe that the United Nations is the only agency at our disposal today that offers hope for peace in the world."
There is a lot of difference of opinion today regarding the use of the atomic bomb. One school of thought is as the Mission group in their resolution; while another argues that self-preservation comes first, and those who would destroy this nation should first be destroyed.

One writer in discussing the world situation has pointed out that 100 men in the world today would sacrifice the lives of millions of people in order to get to rule the world. He suggested that the 100 be put to death in order that the world could live in peace.
"The atomic bomb is a dreadful weapon; yet it is the only thing which Japan would take note of in the last war. Had it not been for the bomb, there is no way of telling how many additional thousands of Americans would have been slaughtered by the foe.

Just Be Patient

On August first the Haywood Draft Board will again set up office, after a suspension of about 18 months.
As this is written, no specific instructions have been received by the board, except to "Open August First."
The members of the board are serving on a voluntary basis, and giving freely of their time to the patriotic call of their country. Inasmuch as they do not have specific instructions as to their duties, and the line of work, all persons wanting information, or seeking to change present registration papers, should wait until the office opens. Until that time, no call can be made for any person.
Don't bother the draft board members about details now—they do not have the records, nor information.

The Miami University Colony

This community is extremely fortunate in having the members of the faculty of the Miami University purchase property near here for the establishment of a summer "colony."
An encouraging note to come from the initial announcement is that actual construction of some of the homes of the 28 members will get underway during August, and others earlier in the fall.
The educators have been interested in the proposition here for more than a year—and this is also worthy of note—because it proves that this section offered them just what they wanted.
The fact that the professors from one great university are going to make their summer home, will be encouragement to other similar groups to look with favor on this area for about the same type of development.
This newspaper is happy to have the Miamians become summer residents—and winter ones too—and we look forward in seeing their idea expand and spread into other nearby sections of this scenic wonderland.

A Timely Dedication

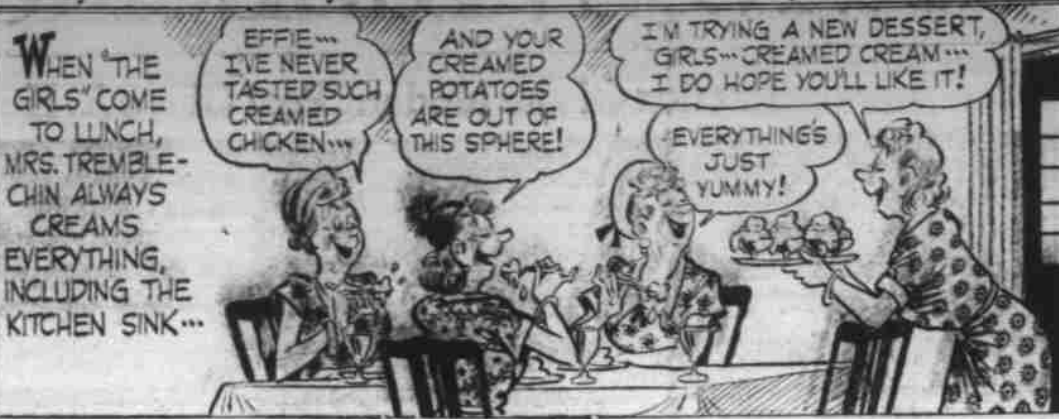
The impressive dedication of the beautiful windows in the Memorial Chapel at Lake Junaluska on Saturday afternoon came at a time when Americans are again thinking of men and women in service.
The stone Chapel, of Gothic design, was erected by churches of nine southern states in honor of Methodist men and women who served in the armed forces of this country in the last war. A book containing the names of the men and women serving their country from the churches will be a part of the Chapel.
During the ceremonies on Saturday, in which church leaders and laymen alike rededicated themselves to the work of the church, one could not help but have a feeling of how short a time it has been since the country was at war, and now the bugle sounds the call to arms again.
But from it all, there came a feeling of assurance, that one can only get from the church and for what it stands.

A Distinguished Visitor

It is not often that you find a man who has been pastor of the same church continuously for 33 years.
Dr. Ralph Sockman, of New York, holds that distinction, and those who have heard him preach, or heard his lectures, can readily understand how it is possible for him to have achieved such a record.
He gives his listeners something to take home—whether his message is a Sunday morning sermon, or an address at a civic meeting.
Dr. Sockman drew the largest audience at Lake Junaluska this season, and had he remained longer the huge auditorium would not have held his listeners.
It was indeed fortunate that he would take time off to come down and deliver two messages that will be long remembered by those who heard him. He came from New York on Thursday, and returned on Friday, in order to be at his own services on Park Avenue. Trying to be of service to his fellowman is one of the keynotes of success, such as Dr. Sockman is demonstrating.

Get your lip puckered up, the six-month snuff workers' strike over at Nashville has been settled, and production is started again. We have been under the impression that all snuff was made in North Carolina, around Durham, Winston-Salem, and Reidsville.

They'll Do It Every Time



Looking Back Over The Years

- 15 YEARS AGO: Air Stewardess is termed woman's newest profession.
10 YEARS AGO: The Rev. Charles Arthur Francis is called as pastor of the Victoria Union church at Swathmore, Pa.
5 YEARS AGO: Lt. Sam Stringfield, Jr., is awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster for strikes on oil-rich Balikpapan, Borneo in 1944.

Capital Letters

Editor's note—The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of this newspaper.
BRIDGES—For many years now residents of Washington, Tyrrell, Hyde, and Dare counties have been looking to the day when up-State visitors to Manteo, Nags Head, and other tourist spots of that portion of North Carolina coast could make the trip without having to actually dip into Southern Virginia to get there.
Scores of meetings have been held, thousands of pages have been written, and countless speeches have been made—not to mention delegations coming to Raleigh—in the interest of having a highway which could swing the visitor straight through Washington, Tyrrell and Hyde counties into the coastland.
U. S. Highway 64 snakes across the Nation from the Pacific Coast to within about 40 miles of Manteo, stopping hard at Fort Landing on the marshes of the Alligator River. C. W. Tatem of Columbia and John W. Darden of Plymouth—to name two of the men who have been most enthusiastic regarding its completion—have struggled for years with an eye to seeing, eventually, Highway 64 reach from coast-to-coast.
MAY BE DONE—Perhaps this dream is sharply on the way toward reality. The State Highway Commission last week announced that a traffic survey will be made on Roanoke Island and the Outer Banks late this month. Motorists will be asked where they are from and where they're going. Traffic count machines will be in operation—rubber bands across the highway to you—on other roads of that section. The aim: to see if traffic is sufficiently heavy to warrant laying a bridge across Alligator River and another over Croatan Sound to Fort Raleigh. Total cost, approximately \$5,000,000.
If this is done, people living in Oxford, Yanceyville, Leaksville, Mt. Airy areas, and in the other northern-tier section of counties, would follow Highway 158 to Elizabeth City and down to Dare County, while those residing in the other counties might find it a quicker trip to go to Washington or Williamston, thence to Plymouth, Columbia and practically run into "the stage of the 'Lost Colony'" after crossing the Croatan Sound Bridge.

Voice of the People

How does the tourist business of this summer compare with that of the same period last year?
An officer of the Western North Carolina Tourist Association: All of the directors of this group report business is far-in excess over the same period last year. June, normally, is a slow month. But this year, tourist business throughout the western section during that month was reported as excellent.
Mrs. Gordon Schenck, secretary Waynesville Chamber of Commerce: Business in the Waynesville area this summer has been very good so far. The Cherokee drama has been helping us tremendously. Many people who go to the drama have been spending the night in places in and around Waynesville in their way home.
James Murray, Waynesville Motor Court: Business for us this summer has been very good, particularly the month of July.
C. D. Medford, Mount Valley Inn: Business has been much better this summer so far than it was in the same period last year. Though guests haven't been staying for as long there have been many people stopping by. Many more people are traveling.
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(AP)—Jim O'Hara, a member of the Penn State football coaching staff, has joined his former chief, Bob Higgins, in the college's hole-in-one club. Jim's ace came on the 170-yard No. 3 hole. Higgins holed his tee shot four years ago on the 159-yard No. 6 hole.

Table with columns for location (Bethel) and time slots for various speakers including Mrs. Henry Francis, Mrs. Wiley Franklin, Mrs. Guy Wells, Rigdon's Store, Ed Blalock's Grocery, Mrs. Welch Singleton, and Mrs. Hugh K. Terrell.



Rambling Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbert Frazier
He was thoroughly enjoying himself, evidently, although he was being held at the most awkward angle. His nose crinkled up and his mouth was drooping in the way that only a baby can get away with. His head was baldly shining in the afternoon sun, and all the world lay ahead of him. Undeniably, from the way he was being carried, he was a fairly new addition to a very young family...
Time and tide wait for no man. A real hose is equally unaccommodating to a woman.
He settled himself in his comfortable chair and picked up his home paper. As was his habit he turned first to the classified page and began to scan the ads. Suddenly he jumped up and hurried out to the garden where his wife was putting dinner. "Listen, honey," he plodded, "there's just what I'm looking for. It's a tan leather bag, practically new. And I've decided to take up golf after three years' layoff. The bag will be no good to me, and then asked quietly, "What happen to notice the tan number, dear?" It's ours, and your old golf bag I was asking for sale."
There are twenty-four hours in the day; some people die up into eight hours of eight hours of sleep and hours of worrying.

You're Telling Me

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer
DR. PAUL POPENOE of Los Angeles says it's the "little things" like nagging, finances, failure to show affection and lack of recreation which can wreck a marriage. Divorce will wreck it, too.
Sometimes it's the "little things" that cause lack of finances. Little shoes, for instance, cost nearly as much as big ones.
Actually, successful marriage is bound up with the Golden Rule. But sometimes husbands and wives get careless with the gold.
He says recreation is a matter of spending more money. No, sometimes it's a matter of spending it often.
It's the husbands who nagging as the most important of marriage failure. They nagging and keep hearing "I'm telling you."
But all in all, marriage is a beat thing that ever happens to a family.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS
Capital Still Apprehensive Over Russia's Role in Korea
Washington Figures-Most May Be Required to End War
Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—There's still a lot of apprehension in Washington over the role Russia may play in the Korean fighting. The electric atmosphere that prevailed immediately following President Truman's announcement of armed intervention on the side of South Korea has subsided.
There is less fear of immediate and direct military action by Russia to counter the U. S. move. But there are new fears.
There is increasing talk in the national circles that the Korean fighting may be necessary to that another of the Russian-controlled satellite armies may strike elsewhere in the Orient or the Middle East.
And, too, there has always been the chance that Russia would support the North Korean fighting with ground troops in Korean uniforms, tanks, planes and heavy artillery, and the crews to man them.
Washington doesn't take seriously the Russian claim that she is adhering to the non-interference of interference in the internal affairs of free nations.
To official Washington the question is not whether Russia will move, but rather the timing, place and effectiveness of the move will make.

LONG FIGHT—No quick end to this Korean war is in sight. Despite initial optimism in the United States, it now appears that the job of driving the Communists from South Korea will be a long drawn-out task.
There are three reasons why that war has been lengthened: (1) Difficulty in dislodging the invaders from fortifications built during their early successes, (2) collapse of the South Korean army, (3) the requirement to get American troops to the battlefield.
The tide of battle gradually will swing to our side. But it's going to take time and the Korean war may easily last for months, with thousands of American casualties.
KOREAN JET TEST—The Far Eastern situation doubtless will provide the first test of jet plane against jet plane in history. The Germans got jets into the air shortly before World War II ended, but the United States couldn't get its Lockheed Shooting Star F-80 ready in time.
Since the last year 1,700 Shooting Stars were built and a dozen advanced jets are now in some stage of production.
The F-80 is already in combat in Korea and best information is that the Republic F-84 Thunderbolt and North American F-56 Sabre will get into the fray if it lasts any length of time.
The F-84 is rated better than 600 miles an hour and the F-56 holds the world's official speed record of 670 m. p. h.
Russia is known to be producing at least 1,000 jet fighters a year and certainly will have to throw some of them into Korea if it wants to avoid complete aerial defeat.
POLITICAL AFTERMATH—Most unbiased political observers say it's too early to tell just what effect U. S. intervention in the Korean war will have on President Truman's chances for re-election in 1952. Of course, the Democrats believe that the action strengthens Truman's hand on the ground that he has demonstrated that the Administration is not "soft" toward Communist aggression.
On the other side, the Republicans say that the decision to send American forces to Korea is open admission of the failure of Mr. Truman's past policies and indicates "bungling" by the Administration.
Now that the fighting has started, politics have been forgotten for the time being. Republicans have lined up solidly behind the new Far East policy and that's where they'll stay until the fighting ends.
But 1952 is still too far away to make any predictions now. The fighting may have ended long before then or there may be a new international crisis. These could influence the election outcome.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Are vacation romances likely to last? Answer: As a rule, No. The more you want something, the more likely you will be to make yourself believe that you have found it, whether you have really done so or not.
May hunger take the place of sexual desire? Answer: Yes, at times when life is reduced to its most primitive level. After studying survivors of Nazi concentration camps, first in DP camps in Europe and then on the island of Cyprus, Dr. Paul Friedman reports that the effect of prolonged imprisonment, especially on women, is that day-dreams about sex and romance are entirely replaced by thoughts about food.
Can feeling "unwanted" drive old people insane? Answer: It can be a major factor in making them mentally ill, says Dr. Clive M. McCay of Cornell University. The population of New York State Mental Hospitals is growing at the rate of two or three thousand a year.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist
with most of the increase consisting of men and women over sixty-five who have become "senile." At least half the trouble is due to the fact that "the older person feels rejected by society and by his family." To retain a sound mind in your old age, find new friends, new foods, new hobbies and new ideas.