

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Thursday Afternoon, August 2, 1951

Daily Bread

By Rev. A. Purnell Bailey

God bless our home!
One summer morning, while trudging up a long hill, a mailman overtook two young boys on a newspaper route. Several times that morning their paths crossed. Finally the three of them stopped, and looking down at the little town nestled in the valley below them, began to make comments.
"Which house do you live in?" the mailman inquired.
"Don't live in a house," one of the lads retorted quickly. "We live in a home."

Growing Attendance

Over at Cherokee attendance to the drama, "Unto These Hills" has been seen by 12,000 more people this year, than at the same time last year. That shows the popularity of the drama, and the increased interest for the second season. Last year 107,000 people saw the drama, and according to the present trend, this season's total will go to 125,000 or more.

Pleasant Surprises

Those who have seen the excavation for the new wing of the Haywood Hospital have been utterly amazed. Few realized the size, and area the new \$750,000 wing would cover.
Looking at the project from the physical standpoint, we can appreciate the surprise expressed by so many. And we have a feeling that equal surprise will be voiced when the unit is open, and the additional services and facilities it will provide are available.
Those who worked so hard for the election, and voted for the bonds, we believe, have many pleasant surprises coming as a result of the new addition.

On Printing The Truth

WHAT does a newspaper editor say to the parents of a young cancer victim who want to shield their child and protest publication of stories of young people dying or about to die of this dread ailment? I fail to see any value in these stories picked up all over the United States, spreading dread into homes all over the country," one mother recently wrote to the Hartford Courant.

The newspaper's editorial reply, we think, is a masterpiece of reasoning for publication of the truth. In the hope that it will prove helpful to other newspapers faced with similar queries from readers, we quote it here:

"Surely no one can read this plea unmoved. Especially those who, in their own families, have lived through the relentless onslaught of a fatal disease know well what is involved. Yet the request that news of what these diseases do to individuals be suppressed raises a deep question of public policy. Most of us tend to confuse the report of a dread event with the event itself. So it is with crime, and all other evils. Always the feeling is that if news of an evil is suppressed, things will be better. Yet it is not so. It is the disease, not news of it, that is the source of the dread. It is the disease not news of it, that must be suppressed.

"Mankind cannot defend itself against disease, death, war, and all the other evils and inhumanities unless it looks that truth in the eye. Hence it is an obligation upon newspapers to report what the dread killer diseases and crippling diseases like cancer, heart ailments, polio, cerebral palsy, and all the rest of that baneful company, do to men. It cannot be done through statistics alone. Were some at least of these reports not printed, the killers could not be conquered. It is a long, often seemingly hopeless, battle to conquer them. Only by mobilizing the resources of the community, as through the various drives that collect money for research and remedial care, can it be done. Without a popular background knowledge of what those diseases do, in concrete and human terms, these drives would fail.

"Thus more than a given individual is at stake. If news of this kind is suppressed innumerable individuals in the future, who might have benefitted had men rallied to combat the disease in question, will be hurt. It is a perilous thing to tamper with the truth."

Publication Of Welfare Rolls

Uncle Sam has seen fit to withdraw \$18,000,000 from the state of Indiana, because of a recently passed state law which would allow publication of the welfare rolls in that state.

The state of Indiana, like Florida, who considered the plan, feels that publication of the welfare rolls will materially reduce the load, and thus save the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

There is a general feeling existing throughout the nation that many people are taking advantage of the easy money available through welfare, and that publication of the names of all persons receiving welfare funds would reduce the requirements.

Uncle Sam seems to prefer to protect rather than expose.

Under the Indiana plan, legitimate cases would be subject to publicity, but then a deserving case would not be affected, because it is no disgrace to be poor or needy. The disgrace comes when an undeserving person sponges on the tax payers, and that is what Indiana is trying to stop, while Uncle Sam shares a different opinion in the method.

They'll Do It Every Time



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
County tax rate is cut 25 cents.
Evander Preston directs comic opera, "Pinafore," to be presented at Lake Junaluska this month.
Miss Elizabeth Kitchin is married to John Cuddeback.
Hal Marley, senior at Columbia University, arrived to spend a vacation with his mother, Mrs. F. H. Marley.
Mrs. Marion Bridges gives dinner for former school mates.



COMING TO TOWN—Look for a lot of news on Capus Wayneck this week.
He will be in Raleigh sounding out sentiment as to whether he should stop running for Governor. There will be pictures, newspaper stories, telephone calls, and visits. This column's prediction is that he will not stop running. Wayneck says he will let you know by September 1.

COBLE — Trial Balloons for George Coble, Lexington dairyman, and the champ roadbuilder among the highway commissioners, were hoisted last week. At least two radio broadcasts in Raleigh had him as a possible candidate for Governor. If Wayneck stays in the race, Coble will not run. If Coble does run, cow bells will ring throughout North Carolina. He never goes about anything halfway.

ELECTIONS—There is always a lot of political talk winging here in the Capital City, year-in-year-out, elections or no elections. The beer people are always having elections and votes, and the outcome makes news.

In the beer elections this year, Yarkin has gone dry; Rockingham County, wet; Hope Mills, in Cumberland County, wet; and Morganton, dry. On August 30, a beer election will be held in Liberty in dry Randolph; on September 1 in Gaston, a community in dry Northampton; and on September 11 again in Moore County. This county went dry in the initial vote, but the Supreme Court held the election illegal, so they are going at it again.

YD CANDIDATES—Willie Staton of Sanford, James R. Chestnut of Clinton and Vaughn Winborne of Raleigh seem to be the leading candidates for president of the Young Democrats who meet at Carolina Beach on September 27. Staton, who assisted with public relations in Dr. Frank Graham's campaign for the U. S. Senate last summer, is a law partner of J. E. Pittman. Chestnut was also a Graham supporter. Winborne, son of Stanley Winborne, head of the State Utilities Commission, is not regarded as a liberal—although he is certainly not a mossback conservative.

HOOD SYSTEM — Gurney P. Hood, as you have noted here previously, is organizing a Hood System bank for Raleigh. In about a month now he has sold \$112,000 worth of stock. His goal is \$150,000.

In the years 1924-1927, Gurney Hood and his brother, C. E. Hood, organized eight industrial banks in North Carolina. They are situated at Burlington, Winston-Salem, Durham, Elizabeth City, Goldsboro, High Point, Reidsville, and Statesville. Each of them passed through the banking holiday period in 1933 without difficulty.

By Jimmy Hatlo



Voice of the People

What is the main reason you select Waynesville as the place to spend the summer?
Mrs. Nello Teer, Durham: "Because I think it is nicer than anywhere else and I like the people I meet—from here and from Florida."
Senator B. C. Pearce, Palatka, Fla.: "One reason I come to Waynesville is because I find so many nice people among the home folks. I like the climate, the nice quiet atmosphere, and the friendliness of the people."



Mrs. Joe Reinertson, Miami: "The first time we came was because we had heard about Waynesville in Miami and because it was too far to the mountains of New England where I came from. After that first visit, we liked it so much my husband bought property here and we have been coming back ever since—for nine summers."

Miss Susan Cone, Gainesville, Fla.: "I come to Waynesville because my grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Beville have a home here—and it's cool—cooler than in Florida."

Mrs. W. A. Shands, Gainesville, Fla.: "Because I've been coming here for about thirty years and I like every thing about it—the altitude, the people, and the scenery."

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbert Frazier

She arrived yesterday on schedule, our annual summer visitor. She had been weeping a little but the beautiful sapphire sky and the soft breeze soon wiped away her tears, and she immediately returned to her usual sunny self. A good many friends had awaited her arrival so as to spend their vacation with her. She always remains a full month and every pleasure is planned for her stay. Her departure is fraught with sad regret and we say good bye sorrowfully for when August leaves she always takes summer along with her.

Differences of opinion are the tracks upon which trains of thought travel.
He is a most charming young man and would not stoop to deception for anything. He is in the market for a new car and he also lives a long distance from his place of business. So—as a matter of business, strictly, he has different salesmen bring one of their cars around for demonstration, just about time for him to take the long trip home. But as he will eventually buy a car, it is up to salesmanship on the part of those displaying their cars.

How much clearer we could see things if we'd open the windows of our minds.
Little Johnny had been particularly naughty and he had earned corporal punishment. His father, however, was so provoked that he had his still provoked father please let Daddy when he comes home er voiced her surprise. "Daddy?" she questioned "was ready for that one to see," the culprit replied, "tired lots quicker than you."

Letters to the Editor

NEED FOR MORE BUILDING BEAUTY
Editor, the Mountaineer:
I write this with the hope that the good people of Waynesville and environs, particularly the Town Fathers and those others promoting building sites or developments will in the future give more thought to good taste in their planning. You, and many others, are familiar with my personal interest in the artistic things of life and I must confess that since making my home here, it has consistently hurt my sense of good taste to see how little thought is given to artistic planning both in town and in the outlying districts.

Very recently I have noticed what could have been a very attractive homestead already stamping itself as just ordinary because of the fact that no requirements as to the style of houses are being considered. The initial home under construction is of a common type and anyone with taste might not care about buying in the development because of it. Realtors take note.

I have felt that such a lovely spot as Waynesville is should long ago have passed zoning laws. Recently, within the city limits, zoning restrictions have been adopted but I believe these mainly affect only distances between structures and similar space requirements.

Since there will probably never be any laws about styles in houses or zoning outside the city limits I can only hope that those interested will take more care in the future appearance of this locale.

It takes so little more financial layout to guarantee even a better return on the investment, let alone the pride that results in a well planned exterior, that it is unfortunate more study of good lines has not been exhibited these many years. Since some of us have to live in boxes, why not make every effort to build good looking boxes?

Yours for civic betterment,
DOUGLAS

SAND STORM
shake the sand from your beach blanket in the of other sun-bathers.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Are "big-hearted" people "unselfish"?
Answer: No. They are unself-conscious, and are often genuinely surprised if you are grateful to them. They put themselves in the other fellow's place and enjoy the pleasure they give him as if they were feeling it themselves. Such people are altogether different from the man who will do anything you ask him because he is afraid you will be angry if he says no, or the one who tries to stomp for his own shortcomings by doing things for you at his own expense. The really "big-hearted" person has got what he wants from life for himself, and has a surplus of happiness to share with his neighbors.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

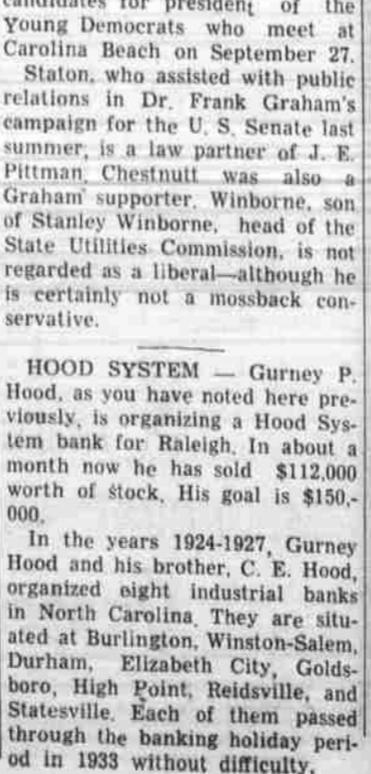


avoid the feeling that there's nothing more to live for once youth is past, by developing interests and tastes that will not fade with the years. Your body grows old much sooner than your mind does, so that mental activities can make life worth living long after you have "slowed down" as a swimmer or a tennis player.
Will most people "gyp you if they can"?
Answer: Certainly not. The majority of people have acquired a conscience which inhibits them from outright dishonesty, and still more from taking advantage of a person who is honest with them. Besides that, a mature-minded person realizes that the sense of security he gets from a life of fair play is worth more than any profit he can get from cheating. There are people who will "gyp you if they can" for various neurotic reasons, but they do not represent the mass of mankind. Being always on the lookout for dishonesty in others usually means you are attributing your own conscious or unconscious wishes to them.

ARMOR PROTECTION

California red scale, the most serious insect pest of California citrus, produces a shell-like armor over its body which partially protects it from insecticides, complicating the problem of control.

"WARSAW CONCERTO"



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.