

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Thursday Afternoon, September 13, 1951

Today's Bible Thought

He will regard the prayer of the destitute, and not despise their prayer.—Psalms 102:17.

Plenty of Football For Haywood

There is no question about it, but what Haywood is a football loving county. The first game of the season to be played in the county last Saturday night attracted an attendance of 5,000. That is a figure that many schools hardly attain for their top home game at the end of a season.

This year, as last, Haywood will have four active football teams—Waynesville, Bethel, Clyde and Canton. Each will play eight to ten games, and from all indications, the games will be well attended.

The game has grown in popularity, as well as developed into some excellent playing. The average school today, has a competent, and well trained coaching staff, and turn out teams that are creditable to any school.

Haywood sportsmen take football seriously; as do the players and their coaches.

It looks like there will be games aplenty for the fans here in Haywood this fall, and we expect some excellent games, and many a star will be seen.

A Worthy Project

The employees of Welco Shoe Corporation may well feel proud of their action in providing the special radio facilities for every bed in the Haywood Hospital. The employees are paying 20 cents per week for a year to have the facilities installed, in both the present rooms and the new ones under construction.

Their attitude of providing something for the patients to while away the hours, and at the same time, a facility that will not be disturbing to other patients nearby, is not only a kind, but constructive thought.

It is encouraging to know of such a large group that think and act for the welfare of others.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Will a woman "tell on herself"?

Answer: In a mixture of self-punishment and exhibitionism, a good many women have set out to reveal their deepest, most humiliating secrets. But however honest they have tried to be, they have inevitably been the victims of unconscious self-deception, since you cannot see yourself as you are except in the mental "mirror" of a mind other than your own. A truly unusual book, therefore, is "Fight Against Fear," in which Lucy Freeman reveals her true self as seen in the course of psychoanalytic treatment. Here are the real workings of a woman's mind, although in some ways the mind of a far from "average" woman.

Are wartime college students "nervous"?

Answer: They are more prone to "nervous habits" than in peacetime, reports Dr. Florence M. Young of the University of Georgia in the Journal of Personality. Dr. Young made a comparative study of the prevalence of such habits (involving the mouth, nose, hair and face) in college students and in nursery school and kindergarten children.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

school and kindergarten children. She found that in normal times the students seemed to have outgrown the more infantile habits (such as pulling at their hair) but that under the stresses of wartime, they regressed toward the pre-school level. Nervous tension and anxiety tend to make us all revert to childhood.



Does "poise" show you are well-adjusted?

Answer: Normally, yes. There is no better evidence of mental health than reacting to each situation with no more emotion than it deserves—for example, not exaggerating the importance or the difficulty of making a good impression when you meet new people. The poised, well-adjusted person takes such meetings in his stride because he realizes it is not a matter of life and death that everyone he meets should like him. But there is a kind of false "poise" which is the result of such intense fear of emotion that the person will not let himself feel at all. Real poise does not mean indifference or lack of interest.

Hatching Egg Business Grows In Haywood

The newest phase of the agricultural program in Haywood county — production of hatching eggs—is growing by leaps and bounds. It appears that the several thousand hens now laying hatching eggs in this county has only begun to scratch the potential surface.

The projects have been established here long enough to assure all concerned that is a profitable business, and that this county has the ideal climate for the production of such eggs.

The hatcheries throughout the south, and southeast have learned through experience that they get better hatching results from eggs produced here than in any other part of the country.

It begins to look like we are growing into the egg business, when men like Ed Sims decides to convert his farm into the poultry business and adds 10,000 laying hens to his present flock of a thousand.

This county not only has the climate, but it has men and women who are quick to see the opportunities offered by such things as these poultry projects. Just as our dairymen, and beef cattle men were quick to see that the grasslands on the mountainsides could be converted into profitable milk and beef.

Haywood county has another distinct asset in helping the poultryman here succeed, and that is the constant experiments being carried on by the State Test Farm, and the poultry experts connected with the farm.

Taking everything which we have here, it is only natural that Haywood should launch out into the hatching egg business, and reap the harvest of the extra premiums which hatching eggs bring over the common yard egg market.

Streamlining Funerals

While we are satisfied that almost everybody in the county knows that we do not intend for some years to come to take a definite stand on anything pertaining to funerals, we would like to report that an idle newspaper man in Danville, Va., wrote a story last week in which he said that funerals in certain parts of our neighboring state to the north are becoming more streamlined.

The city manager in Richmond has advised funeral directors that no longer may they expect police escorts for funerals, for police are needed too badly at other spots.

In some cities in Virginia, so the word comes, funerals are becoming more and more private, with only the families attending the final rites.

Flowers are being taken directly to the cemetery, and are not used in the rites at the home, church, or funeral chapel.

Lists of pallbearers and flower bearers are no longer being furnished the newspapers.

In other words, says our Danville reporter, funerals are being streamlined and are becoming less public than they used to be.

We have long taken the position, and here we go stepping out where the water is deep and hot, that a fellow who didn't get around to visiting the deceased while he was alive doesn't have much business around when he is dead.

And having said that, we bring this dissertation on funerals to a close, hoping that nobody will construe that we are trying to say anything about the time of week to have funerals. —Stanley News and Press

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO: Waynesville and Canton will get \$32,000 armories. New stadium at the high school is completed and will seat 1,500 people. Dedication program is planned. Richard Queen enters Western Carolina Teachers College. Mrs. Lillian Allen Hart returns from Gatlinburg where she took a course in weaving. Miss Maggie Lou Martin becomes bride of Ernest Edwards.

10 YEARS AGO: Carter Osborne is elected president of the Cruso Electric Membership Corporation. Richard Bradley leaves for Davidson College. Leston Burgin, Jr. enters Mars Hill College. Fifteen men, composing the third selective service call, leave for Fort Bragg. Fred Henry Moody is leader. William Van Toy and Joseph C. Swayngin enlist in the Marine Corps.
5 YEARS AGO: Search party is sent here from Greenville Army Air Base to look for wreckage of a plane lost since January 31, 1944. Two hundred members of the North Carolina Press Association are expected today for a conference and barbecue supper at the Piedmont Hotel. Lare crowd attends opening of First State Bank at Hazelwood. Miss Mary Quinlan, American Red Cross worker, who has recently returned from Europe, addresses D.A.R. meeting.

HOLIDAYS — State employees during the next 12 months will have, including the three-weeks' vacation given each of them, five weeks and one day off with full pay. This is shown in the schedule of holidays listed last week for the regular State employees, Teachers, of course, are not included on the holiday schedule—even though they are also State employees. Here is the days-off list: N. C. State Fair, Oct. 18; Armistice Day, Nov. 12; Thanksgiving, Nov. 22; Christmas, Dec. 22-26, inclusive; New Year's Day; Easter Monday; Confederate Memorial Day, May 10; July 4; and Labor Day. Since Christmas holidays begin on a weekend, State employees receive only three days for Christmas. In all, holidays total 11, or one day over two work weeks. You might say well, the teachers get off for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and so on. That they do, but later must get up every hour of it. Teachers keep no holidays. THAT ANNOUNCEMENT — In the Sir Walter Coffee Shop here last Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock sat Capus Waynick. To his left was Dr. Talmadge Johnson, head of the State Paroles Commission. At the other end of the table was Allen Langston, Raleigh attorney. Sitting between Langston and Johnson was Mrs. Waynick. Other member of the party was Charlie Parker, director of the State News Bureau and handler of publicity for Kerr Scott and Waynick in 1948. The hour was rapidly approaching. Newspapersmen glanced nervously in from the foyer of the Sir Walter now and then. Radio men were buzzing about checking their watches. In a far corner of the dining room, four members of the State Supreme Court sat like solemn owls in apparent blissful ignorance of the excitement. As 2 o'clock approached the tension, of course, was terrific. Dr. Johnson leaned over for a few final behind-the-hand whispers with Capus Waynick. Then the ambassador hustled over to a table occupied by Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus. As he left, he sang out: "I've never told you the truth yet, have I?" Mothers of debutantes about the room continued their chirping, some coming by for a gushing word with the ambassador. The judges finished their meal. Now the hour had come and the Waynick party fled out of the dining room. While all North Carolina waited with bated breath, Capus Waynick stepped up to the plate. Capus at the bat! In exactly 18 seconds he had said yes, he would not run for Governor next year. The Greensboro Daily News earlier in the week had chortled on its editorial page: "Will Capus escape us?" He had indeed, in one mighty statement. MAHDREED — A barber here Saturday morning said he knew Wednesday, when he heard Mr. Waynick on the radio, that he wasn't going to run for Governor. "He called Madrid, the capital of Spain, Mahdreed. No man pronouncing words that way gonna run for no Governor of North Carolina." FULL BENCH — The Southern Conference, looking with fearful eyes on the Korean War, decided last spring to use freshmen on the varsity football squads this fall. But the boys have not been taken away in the numbers expected. Now at least one member of the big four has 200 men out for football. FIRST — As debutantes waltzed down the corridors of the Sir Walter last Friday night, LuLong Obburn of Smithfield was moving hard trying to become Miss America. LuLong has established more than one first, one of them being Bright Leaf queen here last year. Ava Gardner, also of Smithfield, has become the first N. Carolinian to make the front cover of Time. In Life the same week there were two different spreads on North Carolina places and personalities. Jonathan Daniels' picture is in the Septiemer American, along with his article entitled "Truman Can't Lose" and a four-color picture of President. We get the national publicity, but still a lot of mail addressed to Raleigh, S. C. and Columbia, N. C. Longest single span of submarine cable in the world is 3,600 miles from Vancouver Island, Canada, to Fanning Island.

Voice of the People

What type of news do you like best to read in newspapers? Mrs. J. R. McCracken—"I like local news and read that first." George Boring—"I like the community development news and after that the baseball scores." Phis Brooks—"Generally the first thing I look at is the obituary column and then I look to see who has been arrested over the weekend." Mrs. Roy Floyd—"The current news, first, and sport news, second." Mrs. J. C. Crouser—"I like state news and national affairs, then I like to read about scientific discoveries and book reviews." Mrs. Noel Phillips—"I'm interested in all of the news, but what I'm most interested in is World News." Mrs. Russell Fultz—"The Society Page is what I always turn to first and then the front page." Mrs. Woodson Jones—"Right now, I look for school news—both state and county." Six per cent or more of nickel, when added to chromium stainless steels, produces a series of improved corrosion-resistant alloys known as austenitic chromium-nickel stainless steels. Crossing dairy breed animals to produce veal calves for market is being tried by a Bladen County farmer, T. A. Butler, Route 1, Bladenboro. He uses a Holstein bull to breed Guernsey cows.

TOUGH DAYS FOR THE WATER BOY!



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

It was about ten o'clock Sunday morning when we first noticed him. He was strolling nonchalantly down Main street, and was a typical example of what an All-American football player would look like. But in his hand, swinging by its long handle, he was carrying a very gaming little handbag. As we gaped and wondered if we were seeing things, three laughing youngsters (two boys and a little girl) swarmed out of no-where and grabbed hold of him, crying out in chorus: "Oh, Daddy, you should have seen the birds in that tree." So, you see it doesn't do to form opinions too quickly.

Capitol I and Inferiority Complex are as close to each other as bread-and-butter. The leaves on the aspen tree shivered as the chilly breeze touched them. They had enjoyed such a beautiful summer as they joyously danced in the sunshine that made their silver skirts glisten; they had whispered to the birds that whirred through the branches or loitered for a short rest; they had swung gracefully in unison with the soft music of night and a mesmerizing moon. But now, so many of their sisters and brothers had slipped away and settled noiselessly on the cool earth. They knew that soon, all too soon, they too would join those who had slipped away. And as they quivered, their increasing strength of fingers they looked for time on the work of the breeze.

A slip that could cause understanding. In the ads: "Wanted: Transport auto, to New York, passenger."

Little Mary had come kindergarten one afternoon bitterly, but despite questioning by her mother, refused to give any reason. Following morning she flatly would not go to school. Mother went to the teacher. The teacher, puzzled but suddenly understanding, said: "Oh, Mrs. A. I think it was. I told the children they would all be and be padded."

There are three things govern our lives: Today, row and yesterday. Today has been completed away. Tomorrow hasn't even started. We can't control it, but we can make it our will, and when we finish should be proud of our job.

Parent Problems

When Your Child Won't Eat

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

TO expect a child to eat what is set before him and not to leave the table till he has finished his meal is a noble purpose. But to require him to sit at the table until he has finished eating all the food on his plate or beside it is not usually a good way to achieve this purpose.

Imagine the number of boys and girls between four and twelve who sit at the table as long as an hour after the rest of the family have finished. Meal after meal, day after day, week in and week out—this may have gone on for years.

Seems Like Punishment

By the child it is interpreted as punishment. It marks him as dependent and infantile. It symbolizes a lack of normal family enjoyment. He does not engage in happy conversation. He does not feel buoyant and gleeful then; he's in disgrace. Besides, he probably was nagged at while the rest of the family was sitting at the table with him. How can he feel himself a worthy member of his family?

Imagine yourself in this child's place, sitting over food you despised while the mother cleared the rest of the table and the other family members moved about. Perhaps the father had already gone to work. And if a neighbor dropped in while you were sitting there, how would you feel, especially if you were six, nine or twelve years old?

Next Meal Ahead

When at last you forced yourself to eat the last morsel, even if you washed it down with milk or water, you still have the next meal and the next ahead of you. You are no more ready to enjoy your meals and finish them with the family, but less so, perhaps, as day follows day.

The kind of child who, under such conditions, will stay table until he has consumed the food served, would adapt himself to the program.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Scheme 5. Head cook 9. Coin (It.) 10. In this place 11. Quantity of yarn 12. Heart-shaped figures 14. Devoured 15. Malt beverage 16. Measure (Chin.) 17. Maker of saddles 19. Measure of weight 20. Pole 21. Chop 22. Exclamation 25. Skating areas 26. Exclamation to attract attention 27. Chim 28. Attempt 29. A treeless plain 33. Music note 34. Stocking 35. Help 36. Inform (Alaska) 39. Saucy 40. One's dwelling 41. Weakens 42. Goddess of discord (Gr.) DOWN 1. River (Uruguay) 2. Covered the inside of 3. Chest 4. Sodium (sym.) 5. Applaud 6. Listen 7. Blunder 8. Hair above horse's hoof 11. Owns 12. Pay attention 13. Submerges 15. Bloom (Chin.) 18. Unit of weight 19. Brown by the sun 21. Nuclei of a starch grain 22. Former Italian soprano 23. Long-tailed edible crustaceans 24. Exclamation 25. Utter wildly 27. Ago 29. Classifies 30. Feminine name 31. French city 32. American humorist