

They stand fast for ever and ever, and are done in truth and uprightness. —Psalms 111:8.

Truth is a queen who has her throne in heaven, and her seat of empire the heart of God.—Bossuet.

The Automatic Machine Is Growing Up

Automation is found on every hand these days, and according to reports of a recent convention of food dealers, "you ain't seen nothing yet."

With a hand full of small change, a person can go shopping and never open his mouth. Take for example right here in the hall of the courthouse. Through automatic machines, one can buy soft drinks, coffee, candy and in many places cigarettes. The machines not only deliver the goods, but makes accurate change.

At a food retailers' convention in Cleveland some startling glimpses of things to come were on display. Machines are available which can do practically all of the manual tasks in a food store. An automatic wrapping machine operated by one attendant can wrap forty packages of meat a minute. An automatic molding machine makes hamburger patties, sausages, mock chicken legs, or boneless veal chops right in the store, and it can turn out 2,100 hamburger patties an hour in almost any thickness or shape desired. Automatic scales print the exact weight, price and type of meat for self-service operation marking. There are automatic baggers which weigh out and bag any desired amount of produce. The bad check artists are being taken care of by a new machine which photographs the cashier of a check from the waist up while simultaneously microfilming the check.

Automat food centers in large cities have been in business many years, and a lot of people prefer to eat at such places because of the time saved and convenience.

We are looking forward to the day when a machine will be invented to sell women their hats. It will perhaps be a gadget that will rave and rant about every hat the customer tries on — or are there that many ways of raving and ranting in a complimentary vein about women's hats?

And how about selling women's shoes — by what manner of mechanization can a machine reach into the shelves and take out half the stock and patiently try on shoe after shoe for the undecided customer? — anyway, we are not among those who have the nerve to say it can't be done.

Cheery One — I believe that for every single thing you give away, two come back to you. Pessimist — that's my experience. Last February I gave away my daughter, and she and her husband came back in August.—Greenville (Tenn.) Sun.

Summer camps will soon be opening so the kids can be sent away for their parents' vacation.

THE MOUNTAINEER

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—Greensboro Daily News.

United Fund Plan Gets Serious Consideration Here

Plans are being completed by scores of towns and cities in the Carolinas for the annual United Fund campaign this fall.

Yesterday a regional meeting was held in Hickory, and as a matter of interest, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce sent their executive vice president Ned Tucker down to get additional facts and figures on the project which has become so popular in raising money for so many worthy projects.

Our neighbors at Canton have found the plan very practical for the past two years, as have the citizens of Hendersonville, and many, many other places.

It now appears that the more study that is given the matter here in this community, the more the citizens begin to realize the importance of having one drive to raise all the money at one time.

As it is now, there is almost a continuous drive for funds from early January through May, and in many instances one campaign begins before the last one has ended.

While no definite decisions have been made for having a United Fund here, the trend of thinking certainly leans favorably in that direction.

The Mountaineer has been favorably impressed with the many advantages of a United Fund plan, and believe that the citizens here will be happier by such a program, than continuing to follow the multiple of drives which now face us each year.

We feel too, that the various agencies for whom drives are made will be happier — and "wealthier" by the United Fund plan.

It all adds up for the affirmative, and nothing for the negative side. Thus it appears the time has arrived to go modern — to go practical in our fund raising methods here in this community.

A Push Toward Prosperity

Governor Hodges has announced a project, called "The Small Industries Plan," which holds hope for North Carolina. Sponsored by a foundation and headed by Capus Waynick of High Point, the project will include as the Governor says, "a practical demonstration of the use of raw materials and capital, under local management, in developing small industries which will provide new incomes in the selected areas and furnish new jobs."

North Carolina's average income is relatively high in the industrialized Piedmont, low in the mountain, coastal plain and coast areas. Our per capita state income is low and we are making extensive efforts to raise it by bringing in more industry from outside the state.

But that is working on a tough problem with only one hand. The other hand which we will put to work is this "Small Business Plan." It can do a great deal. Unused opportunities for money-making are lying around. For instance, eastern North Carolina raises a lot of peanuts but makes no peanut candy or peanut butter. It makes some of the best country hams, barbecue and sausages in the world, but falls flat on marketing them. The coast is a tremendous producer of seafood, but ships it out in bulk and Tar Heels buy it back nicely packaged or processed.

In brief we lazily persist in practicing a raw material economy in which we get the little money and the other follow gets the big money.

What we need to make more money is a combination of vision, initiative, energy, marketing know-how and a moderate amount of industrialization in the under-developed areas of the state.

The "Small Industries Plan" can supply the push that is needed. It has a most important task cut out for it.

Special Services Set At Church Of Christ

Special services at the Church of Christ will be continued this week through Sunday night, June 19.

From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily classes in Bible teaching are being held for all age groups from preschool age to adults and evening services of singing and preaching from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Rev. A. A. Berryman from Clyde, Texas, is the Evangelist for the series of services.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended by the pastor, the Rev. Bob Rigdon.

Honest Delay

DETROIT (AP)—Ralph Bennalack told a Traffic Court judge that the policeman-witness was absolutely right: he gave Bennalack a ticket when he saw Bennalack walking against a red light.

But the charge was dismissed, after the defendant explained:

"I started across on the green light all right, but for some reason I'm just not as fast as I used to be."

Bennalack is 91.

EVENTUAL MEETING AT THE SUMMIT



Looking Back Through The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Terrell goes to New York City to attend summer school at Columbia University.

Miss Flora Underwood goes to Long Beach, Calif. to visit relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Abel go to Washington where the former is attending a meeting of surgeons of the Southern Railway.

Miss Catherine Martin visits her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turbyfill in New York City.

10 YEARS AGO

Glenn C. Palmer is named president of the Haywood County Farm Bureau Federation, organized here this week.

Miss Drama-Ray Lampkin becomes bride of Cpl. Paul Richard Murray.

S/Sgt. Clarence Arrington, liberated from German prison camp, arrives home for sixty days.

S/Sgt. M. R. Whisenant arrives at Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga. from overseas.

5 YEARS AGO

New Zoning and Planning Commission for Waynesville is composed of Hugh Massie, Charles Ray, Rufus Siler, David Underwood, and Charlie Woodard.

Mrs. Douglas Moore and her three children leave for Tokyo where the former's husband is stationed with the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barber, Jr. go to Detroit, Mich. to attend Rotary International.

Advertisement for Senator Sam Ervin with a photo of him and the text 'SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS'.

Highland Flings

While some eight or ten employees of the Town of Waynesville work six days a week to keep the town clean, several hundred other persons work seven days a week, 24 hours a day, to keep it dirty.

Actually, these latter individuals don't strew trash around with malice aforethought. It's just that they haven't been taught any better and hence, carry on like pigs more often than they do like people.

To such persons, pleas of "Keep Waynesville Clean" are just so much breath wasted. Therefore, any hope of cleaning up this town lies in arousing the responsible citizens to take some action to halt the littering of streets, sidewalks, and yards.

Because of the fact that the planned cleanup campaign in April went over like an iron balloon, the accumulation of winter trash—with some spring additions—is still with us.

As we have said unteemed times before, something should be done. But nothing is being done and probably won't be if we keep complaining on this typewriter until it falls apart.

Therefore, we have decided to cease this chatter and try to get a little action. Don't go away; we may have some real news soon on the litterbug front.

An old-timer is a person who can remember when people were more concerned in June about getting sunburned than about being frost-

WASHINGTON — Saturday of last week — June 11 — marked the first anniversary of my service in the Senate. I can now say that I am a "qualified" Senator in the sense in which my friend, the late Mr. Francis Garrou, once said he was the "qualified Mayor" of Valdese.

Mr. Francis Garrou, the leading citizen of Valdese, and one of the leading citizens of North Carolina, was a very remarkable man. He was the General Manager of the Valdese Manufacturing Company, a textile plant at Valdese. On one occasion, his fellow citizens had his name printed upon the Municipal ballot as a candidate for Mayor of Valdese without having obtained his consent to do so. Mr. Francis, as he was called, was somewhat irritated by this action and threatened not to qualify as Mayor in the event of his election. Mr. Francis made this threat on numerous occasions in the presence of many persons, one of them being a traveling cotton broker who visited the Valdese Manufacturing Company every few weeks.

When the election was held, Mr. Francis received virtually all of the ballots cast. Being a public-spirited citizen, he accepted this call to duty and entered upon the discharge of the duties of the office of Mayor. Some days later, the traveling cotton broker returned to the Valdese Manufacturing Company. He recalled the threat which Mr. Francis had made at the time of his last visit not to qualify as Mayor in the event of his election. He asked Mr. Francis how the election came out. Mr. Francis informed the broker that he had been elected. The broker then inquired of Mr. Francis whether he had qualified as Mayor of Valdese. Mr. Francis replied in his characteristic way: "Yes, I'm the qualified Mayor of Valdese. I have been sworn in and cussed out, and if that doesn't qualify a man for public office, I don't know what does."

AN EXAMPLE When my predecessor, the beloved Clyde R. Hoey, died, Senator Walter F. George said that Senator Hoey, always voted for what he thought was right under existing conditions and in the light of all the information at his command. During the year I have been privileged to represent North Carolina in the United States Senate, I have endeavored to the best of my ability to emulate Senator Hoey's example in this respect. I expect to continue to do so as long as I remain in the Senate. The past week was exceedingly busy. The Senate passed and sent to the House for its consideration a number of important pieces of legislation, including the Housing Bill and the Amendment to the Minimum Wage Law.

My three Committees, namely, the Armed Services Committee, the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations of the Government Operations Committee, and the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, were in practically continuous session.

DRAFT EXTENSION The Armed Services Committee had under consideration the bill to extend the Selective Service Law for an additional four years. Inasmuch as I consider my membership on this Committee my most important Committee assignment, I spent most of the week hearing the testimony of officials from the Defense Department and of the representatives of the various organizations either favoring or opposing the proposed extension. Since the evidence tended to show that the extension of the Selective Service Law is absolutely essential to an adequate national defense, I expect to vote for the extension.

BRIEFS

I spent a portion of the week with the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, which has unearthed much evidence indicating that unscrupulous manufacturers of certain military and naval goods obtained contracts for furnishing such goods by bribing certain contract officers who had been entrusted with the duty of obtaining such goods for the Armed Forces. In my judgment, the investigation conducted by the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations is likely to result in prison sentences for the guilty parties. I hope to have an opportunity in some future report to describe how this investigation has been conducted.

The Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce has been conducting hearings on the bills to exempt producers of natural gas from regulation by the Federal Power Commission. I have attended as many of these hearings as possible.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN



Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Somehow, we find it hard to believe the report that the millions of human beings, mostly children, are being juggled by wires pulled by personal interests and issues. A recent article, the information that facts are being withheld and that the distribution of the Salk vaccine is being held up because of differences between the Public Health Service and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The life-giving vaccine was dealt a terrific blow at the by suspected defects in the output of a certain laboratory. And then on delays, suspicions and counter charges have prevented mass inoculations that were in line.

With the peak of the polio incidence only two months away, it is hardly expected that results from the Salk vaccine can be the full expectation this year.

"A rose by any other name" . . . might be just as sweet it couldn't be any more beautiful.

Well, the calendar is in the news again! Dr. Martin Fleck, the present daily and monthly record is a mess and suggests a conversion, and gives his opinions on the subject.

Personally, we agree heartily with Dr. Fleck. It would be a relief to know that certain dates would fall upon the same year after year. And we certainly send up a loud huzzo for 365th day when the whole country can go on a picnic. Holidays be uniform and plans could be made for celebrating their knowing business would never interfere with their being carried. One could arrange his budget according to the pay day arrival everybody would be happy. More power to Dr. Fleck and his proposal be accepted. But we can't help but wonder what the calendar makers (who probably have 1960 calendars already shipped) will think of the new plan.

Heard in passing: "I'd like to buy him at the price I'd like to sell him at and then sell him at his own appraisal."

Recently we purchased a little gadget and so wonderful, session has it proven to be, that we are taking the liberty of the idea on to you. The article is a snack table, so light it can be with two fingers but sturdy enough to hold quite a heavy weight, not in use, it folds away into a narrow space and can be eas out of sight.

But, to be honest, there's hardly a time when one cannot use for this handy little table. When sewing, it holds the equipment needed; when cooking, there it is to hold dishes, pans, etc., it can use it to put the radio by your chair while you relax. For at noon, no fixing up a table; just place your dishes on the table in front of the TV, and give yourself a time.

Take our advice . . . get you a snack table . . . or two of them.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a bad fall. These were the words that Humpty said: "Gee, but I'm glad it was my head. For if I'd hit the other way, I'd been turned 'round all of the day."

Moose To Stage Clothing Drive Tuesday Night

Waynesville lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will conduct a pot drive for the Clothing Closet Tuesday night, according to Roger Walker, chairman of the organization.

The campaign will last until 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Walker explained that summer and winter clothing sought. The need for clean wearables and shoes is great, she added.

If possible, the clothing be cleaned and mended. Walker said.

Persons overlooked during porchlight drive will be called the Red Cross office arrangements can be made up the clothing donated.

The National Education says adequate classrooms, 30 square feet of floor space each elementary school 25 square feet for each student.

George Washington cornerstone of the present Capitol in 1793.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Cartoon titled 'They'll Do It Every Time' by Jimmy Hatto, showing a man talking to a woman about a burglar alarm.