

It's The People You Miss Who Matter The Most

(By Rev. Chas. H. Dickey.)

It is the people you miss who matter most. Those you would not miss do not make so very much difference after all. About any community there are those who, if they should go away, would be dreadfully missed. It is these that count.

Here where I live the community is made up of any number and variety of human beings. The people differ little, I should think, from the people in any other small town. Except in this point; we are blessed in not having a pronounced class-raft class. There is no underworld element. There is no segregated area. It is a democratic community where the only thing that really counts is being on the level. And while there are some people who make no contribution at all to the totality of the community's achievement, there are any number who are necessary to the community life. There are the people who could be missed—dreadfully missed if they should go away.

Some of them are children. One can't imagine what life would be without these little citizens who sweeten up the general life and lend luster to the round of existence. A childless world would be unbearable. Some of them would be missed, and because this is true, they are the people who matter.

There, for instance, is little Sara Cone. Now Sara is my neighbor. She lives just across the street. She is vivacious and sprightly and leaves her impress upon the whole neighborhood. She darts in and out of the homes along the street and brightens up the whole neighborhood with her goings-on. Often she comes in to our home to play with the baby or bring a bunch of flowers. And when she is gone, one has the feeling that a fragrant April wind has just blown in at the window, and passed on.

One day not long ago she was living up the neighborhood with her usual round of girlish activities her off to the hospital. We didn't know how much we loved and missed her very next day they took her until they took her off. The immediate community on our street wasn't the same anymore; something was missing; Sara wasn't here. She's back at home now and on the job again. But a number of us have realized in a very personal way how much a child means to us, when she happens to be a very sweet child and indispensable to her friends. In thinking of the people in our town who would be missed, I can think of any number of children—fine boys and girls that we couldn't do without. It is such folk that really matter.

Old Mose died the other day. It was a community loss when he went on. He had lived here a very long time. He was an old colored man of the better variety. He had managed to make himself essential to any number of people. He seemed to "belong." He was janitor down at the Methodist church, and in addition did any number of odd jobs for the "white folk" about town.

I was down at the white Methodist church one night when the preacher called on old Mose to lead in prayer. There was a large congregation of people present and when the preacher wanted the people "lifted up" it was his practice to ask Mose to do it. He did. I sat in the group that night with closed eyes and bowed head while the old colored man talked to God. I heard his words and felt the power of his simple petition. In a life time I have heard few nobler efforts. He seemed unconscious of anything at the time except his prayer. As he moved on into its depths the sweep of his soul seemed to gather momentum. The old colored man had our hearts and was bearing them up to God. I shall be a very long time in forgetting the impression it made on my heart that night.

One time a man in our community was in trouble. A matter of great importance was weighing upon him. He had wrestled with his difficulty and tried everything then made up his mind to try prayer. He was telling me that there were two men in town he wanted to pray with him. One of them was one of the local ministers. The other was old Mose. I thought it was a powerful tribute to the old darkey that this man honored him by naming him as one of the two men in the town to whom he could confidently turn in his dark moment.

We all miss old Mose. The town isn't quite the same without him. And they say it's the people we miss that matter.

Southern women have long been supposed to have a great deal of charm. Some of them have it in a rarer degree than others. One such woman of our community was Mrs. Lucy Biggs. We called her "Miss Lucy." She had a way about her. She was always turning up at the right moment. She had a way of not forgetting when others did. She knew when to, and when not to. She never intruded; she didn't show curiosity. She was master of her soul and monarch of all she surveyed.

Our little town is filled up with good women. They look well and dress well and very many of them have the charms and manner that we expect of Southern women. But they themselves would be the first to say that "Miss Lucy" was without a peer. She knew her amenities, she somehow rarified the atmosphere of the entire community. Her presence was a sort of call to decency. Her influence was positively on the side of such things as were a good report. Her smile and perfect poise were contagious. Her laugh did good like a medicine. Her charm simply radiated itself off in great waves.

Then, she moved away! If it is really the people we miss who matter most, then, she matters. Nearly everybody in the community has missed her in one way or another. Some of them have missed her in a thousand ways. Some of us shall never cease missing her until she comes back—if she ever does. And about the rarest tribute the whole town could pay her would be to say "We want you to come back to us." The whole town says that.

We miss some men far more than others. This isn't disparaging the others—it magnifying the marked man. Such a man was Asa G. Manning—"Brother Manning" we all called him. He was one of the ministers of the town. And he was loved and revered by the community irrespective of color, denominational differences or anything else.

He was not, perhaps, a great preacher; most of them are not. But he was a great man. More accurately he was a good man who, like his Master, went about doing good. There are few people in Martin county who haven't, in one way or another, felt the power of Asa G. Manning. He was a public servant. He didn't confine his ministry to the little church he happened to serve in the community. He was too great for that. He belonged to the general public. He washed the feet of Martin county. He simply could not say "No" to any call.

His labors were many, but his monetary compensations were very small. But there are other compensations which, if a man cannot live on them, he cannot live without them; such things as love, honor, respect and esteem. He had all these. The people loved him tenderly and beautifully. And I have said that a man, like that is worth his salary—and a good salary at that—merely to live in the community. If he has never done a thing; if he hadn't preached a sermon, Williamston and Martin county could have well afforded to support him for his sheer value to the community. For his influence was wholly good. It was always elevating. The very presence of the man was a rebuke to any sort of evil or wrong doing. One simply couldn't find it within himself to do anything wrong, or say anything wrong, or even think anything wrong when he was around.

He used to drop into my own church now and then. He always entered quietly and unobtrusively. There was absolutely no pretension about the man. But his coming always softened and subdued my spirit. I felt like one of God's chosen was present. And sometimes he'd pray at our church. I can hear him now as he called the words "Heavenly Father." There is no way of calculating the power of such a man, and the good that he has done. He's been gone now, some time. But the people do not seem to forget him. His life was too beautiful and too rich in service for him ever to be forgotten. God does not always see as men see, and I wonder if men like Asa G. Manning will not rank very high in the Kingdom that is to be?

If it is really the people we miss who matter most, then this good man mattered tremendously to the many people who knew him, and loved him and were helped by him.

Answers to Health Queries

C. A. F. Q.—Is yeast helpful in the cure of psoriasis?

A.—If you have psoriasis you should be under the care of a competent physician, who will prescribe the proper diet and medication.

M. S. M. Q.—What are the most common causes of neuritis?

A.—You may have a temperature with neuritis?

A.—Decayed teeth, diseased tonsils, infected gums, sinus infections, and often a gall bladder disturbance.

M. S. E. Q.—What causes psoriasis?

A.—What causes the nose and throat to cough, especially in the early morning? I cough up black phlegm.

A.—Indigestion in the diet is responsible for psoriasis. The diet must be corrected and, as constipation is an important factor, it, too, must be corrected by eating the proper foods.

A.—You may be troubled with nasal catarrh, which requires special attention.

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Farmers Of Cleveland County Should Produce More Corn By Getting Better Yield To Acre

Corn Planting Time Near At Hand. County Agent Gives Some Advice.

(By R. W. Shoffner, County Agent)

It will soon be time to start planting corn, in fact, soon as the soil is dry enough to work. There is no question as to the lack of corn made in Cleveland county. We probably plant enough acreage in corn, but our yield is not what it should be. In some cases we don't plant enough for our needs.

Corn is the basis of practically every feed we mix for livestock and not only do we use it for live-stock, but we use it for our family use. Corn can be fed in so many different ways to livestock. Corn is very valuable to the dairyman for silage.

Corn Needed.

It would be impossible to tell just how much corn a man should plant for his use, but approximately figuring corn to yield thirty bushels per acre, and a family of five, two milks cows, and one hundred hens, two pigs, it would take eight or ten acres of corn, or a yield of 275 or 300 bushels. In some cases, there would be more corn and in some probably be less. In a very few instances should corn compose a complete ration for any livestock.

Fertilizing.

There are many opinions and practices in fertilizing corn. There is no definite rule as to the fertilization of corn. We have different soils and moisture to determine this factor. You will find the following mixture to suit most soils and produce a good deal of corn if we have rain. If moisture is lacking, fertilizer or any other plant food will not make corn. A mixture of a 10-2-4 makes a mighty good fertilizer to apply to our corn at planting time. Then when the corn is above knee high, an application of quicker action ammonia is needed. If you are mixing your fertilizer, a good formula would be a 10-2-4, composed of the following materials: 1250 pounds acid phosphate, 475 pounds of cotton seed meal, or any ammonia, and 160 pounds of muriate of potash. The rate of application will entirely depend upon the fertility of the soil. It should be applied at the rate of three to five hundred pounds per acre, including the side-dresser.

Knee-High Corn.

Then an application of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia when the corn is a little above knee-high. Two hundred pounds of nitrate of soda to the acre or one hundred and fifty pounds of sulphate of ammonia to the acre makes a good application.

There is no crop that responds to nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia more profitably than corn. Cotton seed meal is a very fine source of ammonia for corn. But due to the fact that it is slower in acting, we should put this down when we plant our corn for the quicker acting ammonia as a side-dresser.

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Crime Costing Billions Each Year In U. S. A.

Per Capita Payment to Muscle Men \$96 A Year, Crime Survey Reveals.

Albany, N. Y.—Racketeering, the New York state crime commission finds, is an "industry" with an annual turnover of \$12,000,000,000 to \$18,000,000,000.

The per capita payment to the muscle men is a minimum of \$96 a year for each of Uncle Sam's family of 125,000,000 and half again that much if the commission's maximum estimate is correct.

The crime commission, formerly known as the Baumes commission, passes out of existence with the adjournment of the present session of the legislature.

The report declared that a study should be made of what corrective measures could be adopted that would halt racketeering in the state.

One racket in New York State alone—that of fake securities—is known to total approximately \$400,000,000 a year, the report said. "Large surety companies say that crimes against property alone total nearly seven billion dollars a year."

The commission quoted Federal Attorney Howard W. Amell of New York, as saying that almost every business in New York city had paid in tribute to racketeers over a period of several years a total ranging from \$200,000,000 to \$800,000,000 annually.

Alabama's legislature resolves and demands that bootleggers give a full sixteen-ounce pint. The fellows should be made to understand that violation of the weights and measures statutes fosters disrespect for all laws.—The New Yorker.

Shares Crown



Miss Betty Snider (above), of Winnetka, Ill., will be one of five queens in Denison University, Granville, O., at this year's Spring festivities. When the judges were unable to make a choice from among five girls, it was decided to share the crown among them.

Annual Contest Friday Night At Lattimore

College students at Home for Easter. Mooresboro Defeats Lattimore 8 to 6.

(Special To The Star.)

Lattimore, Apr. 7.—The annual readers and declamation contest will be held Friday evening of this week in the Lattimore high school auditorium. Each grade in the school is allowed two speakers, one boy and one girl. The medals are given to the best reader and the best declaimer in the grades, and to the best reader and the best declaimer in the high school.

The following college students spent the Easter holidays at their respective homes in Lattimore: Misses, Bunette Hunt, Mary Agnes Lattimore and Mary Elizabeth Willis of Meredith college; Margaret Stockton of Bowling Springs, Gladys Hawkins and Clara Poteet of M. C. C. W., and Lois Adams and Sarah Hamrick accompanied by her roommate of Mars Hill college and Messrs. Edley Martin of Wake Forest and James Rayburn of Bowling Springs.

Miss Maude Montague of Roxboro was a guest of Miss Wiloree Calton during the Easter holidays.

Miss Maude Crowder of Dobson, sent the week end at home. She was accompanied by a friend Miss Kate Nelson of Dobson.

Those having dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crowder Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Calton, Misses Wiloree Calton, Maude Montague and Katherine Eastep, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Crowder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash Fite of Valdese spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fite.

The Mooresboro baseball team defeated Lattimore team 8 to 6, Friday afternoon at Lattimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jones.

Little Helen Taylor who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Doty had the misfortune of breaking her collar-bone when she fell from the porch Sunday afternoon. She was carried to the Shelby hospital Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Ramsey spent the day Monday with Mrs. S. C. Rayburn.

Miss Grace Walker of Queens-Chicoora college and Mr. Julian Washburn of Wake Forest college visited friends in Lattimore during the week end.

Mrs. J. L. Jolley spent several days last week visiting relatives in the Bowling Springs community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morehead and daughter, Miss Maude Morehead, spent the week end with relatives in Avondale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Toms had dinner Sunday with Mrs. Toms mother Mrs. Georgia Gold at New House. Mr. and Mrs. Broughton Bridges and son, Malcolm, spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrill.

Mrs. Onnie Smith and Mrs. Karl Jordan attended the Eastern Star meeting at Shelby Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis and family of Charlotte spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Julia Harrill.

Prof. W. E. White returned to Lattimore Monday morning from LaGrange, Ga., where he spent the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Padgett and family of Forest City were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson.

Mr. Julian DeBerry, who holds a position with the Seaboard railroad, with headquarters in Raleigh spent the week end at home.

Mt. Sinai News Of Current Week

April Fool Dinner For School And Faculty. Interesting Program Personals.

(Special To The Star.)

Mount Sinai, April 7.—The singing at Mount Sinai was well attended Sunday despite the rainy weather.

The ladies of this community April fooled the school teachers and children at Broad River school the first of April, by gathering at the school house at 11:30 o'clock and surprising them with a picnic dinner. The following ladies should have credit for this nice surprise: Mesdames: B. O. Randall, J. M. Hunt, W. L. Harrill, L. Y. Putnam, Ruben McSwain, M. R. and R. O. Ellis, W. N. Weaver, Misses Mignon Harrill and Era Randall; Messrs: J. M. Hunt, Forest Hunt and B. O. Randall were also present.

The Broad River school children gave a very interesting program at the school house Friday afternoon, composed of speeches and plays. Music was furnished by Masters, Herbert and Yancy Ellis. A large crowd was present and all enjoyed the program very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Autho Hamrick and family and Poplar Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lebron Rogers.

Mr. Milan Bridges of Atlanta, Ga., is spending sometime with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Elly Slary and children of Flint Hills were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ector Harrill and family of Kings Mountain spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrill.

Miss Agnes Weaver, a Bowling Springs Junior college student, was the attractive week end guest of her cousin, Miss Edna Putnam. Misses Weaver and Putnam, Messrs. Hythe and Crete Putnam attended the senior debate at Patterson Springs Friday night.

Those on the sick list at this writing are Messrs. David Champion, Ruben McSwain, Misses Ruth Hunt, Buna Rollins and Reba McSwain.

Mr. Shafter Hamrick of Beaver Dam was a visitor in the community Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Haynes and children of Morganton were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Weaver.

Little Misses Helen Sanders and Rebecca Putnam of Shelby were the spend-the-night guests of their cousins.

Report of the Condition of UNION TRUST CO. Of Shelby, North Carolina,

to the Corporation Commission. At the close of Business on the 25th Day of March 1931.

Resources	
Loans and discounts	\$1,218,841.78
Overdrafts	87.25
U. S. bonds	72,253.47
N. C. bonds	30,490.00
All other stocks and bonds	7,500.00
Banking house	59,028.16
Furniture and fixture	26,701.03
Checks for clearing and transit items	213,000.56
Due from banks (not approved depositories)	91,352.72
Cash items (items held over 24 hours)	4,523.24
Other real estate	604.77
Customers' liability on letters of credit and acceptances	34,493.72
Total	\$1,759,006.71

Liabilities	
Capital stock paid in	150,000.00
Surplus fund	150,000.00
Undivided profits (net amount)	22,783.81
Reserved for interest	37,591.53
Other deposits subject to check	509,564.41
Deposits due state of N. C. and and official thereof; secured	106,463.93
Other deposits secured by a pledge of assets or depository bond	117,693.04
Cashier's checks outstanding	9,374.05
Certified checks outstanding	75.00
Dividend checks outstanding	39.00
Time certificates of deposit (due on or after 30 days)	456,286.10
Savings deposits (due on or after 30 days)	30,526.82
Uninvested trust deposits	63,639.32
Bills payable	105,000.00
Total	\$1,759,006.71

State of North Carolina—ss. County of Cleveland.

Forrest Eskridge, Cashier, Geo. Blanton director, and Wm. Lineberger, director of the Union Trust Co., bank, each personally appeared before me this day, and, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

JESSE E. BRIDGES, Notary Public.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1931.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull joy.—Virginian-Pilot.

In, Miss Sara Lou Putnam. Mr. Trent McSwain of Earl spent Sunday night with Mr. Webb Hunt. Miss Norine Rollins of Gaffney was the guest of her mother over the week-end.

Mr. Crete Putnam spent Wednesday night with Mr. Minor Williams of Earl.

Mrs. Relka Dysart and children of Swainsville were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Putnam Tuesday.

The following were the spend-the-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Williams and children of Lawndale; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biggerstaff and children of Avondale; Mr. and Mrs. Glee Bridges and children of Kings Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Brainard Westmoreland and children of Blacksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bridges, and children of Patterson Springs; Mr. Milan Bridges of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ellis and children, Mr.

and Mrs. Durham Bridges and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bridges and children and Mrs. Yates Putnam and children.

School Finals At Casar Begin On April 21st

Paul Morris Valedictorian of Class. Fifteen Pupils In The Class.

The major portion of the commencement exercises of the Casar High school at the school auditorium on Tuesday evening April 21.

Fifteen seniors will graduate that night. Paul Morris is valedictorian of the

class. Clint Parker is salutatorian. Madge Wortman is class president and Paul Morris secretary.

Prof. H. M. Loy is principal of the school. The class roll follows: Willard Brackett, Essie Mae Costner, Talmadge Downs, Daphne Hunt, Pauline Mace, Paul Morris, Dessie McNeilly, Clint Parker, Ocie Pruet, Estelle Peeler, Clarence Parker, Nina Self, Lawton Self, Macie Warlick, Madge Wortman.

New York is conducting a vigorous anti-noise campaign. It is at ready well equipped with speakers. —Arkansas Gazette.

Edwin Svinhufvud has been chosen president of Finland. Imagine shouting, "Hurrah for Svinhufvud." —Wichita Eagle.

The Argentine government is going into the grain business. We would be glad to sell it ours.—American Lumberman.

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WE WILL ESTABLISH A RAW MILK ROUTE DELIVERING GRADE A RAW MILK At 10c A QUART.

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8-4-4	\$23.00
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10-4-4	\$24.40
9-5-3	\$25.25
12-4-11	\$31.45
KAINIT	\$16.00
POTASH	\$42.00
SOLUTION OF AMMONIA	\$42.00
16% AMMONIA	\$13.00

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