

# THE SYLVA HERALD

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### BIBLE THOUGHT

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding. Proverbs 8:11.

### WE'RE PROUD OF THE HERALD

The Sylva Herald was distinctly honored recently by Representative Monroe M. Redden, when he read an editorial from the paper on the floor of the House of Representatives and had it published in the Congressional Record.

The editorial dealt with cost of education, and was highly praised by the congressman from this district.

Mr. Redden announced what he had done while attending the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce dinner last week, which was a very appropriate time to tell the "folks back home" of some of the work their newspaper was doing.

We take a lot of pride in the accomplishments of The Herald, inasmuch as the publishers of The Mountaineer started the paper, and later disposed of their interest to the men who are now publishing a paper worthy of the continued support and pride of all Jackson County.—Waynesville Mountaineer.

### WE ARE GRATEFUL—MR. REDDEN

The Herald is deeply grateful to the Honorable Monroe M. Redden, representative of the 12th district, for the very high compliment he paid it at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce regarding an article endorsing federal aid for education which he read in The Herald recently. It is an honor to be able to count Rep. Redden among our valued list of subscribers, but to have him speak in such high praise as he did at the meeting is of singular significance.

The Herald is very much interested in the various phases of growth and progress of Jackson county and her citizens, but with Daniel Webster we believe: "If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something that will brighten to all eternity."

### GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

In the presentation of "Lost Horizon" by the "Theatre In The Sky" on last Friday evening, Sylva and Jackson county citizens and guests enjoyed one of the most elaborate productions ever to be staged in Sylva. Every moment of the play was filled with motion and entertainment by a group of very talented, dramatic, and attractive players.

Each of the plays which we have enjoyed the past four Friday evenings has been well given and was good, wholesome entertainment. With "Huckleberry Finn" coming Friday evening to close the season's performances of "The Theatre In The Sky," we will have had entertainment suitable for all ages of spectators.

The Herald, in its appetency for Sylva and Jackson county and its "dedication to progressive service to the county," urges that the citizens co-operate with the various officials and civic organizations by supporting to the fullest the programs sponsored by them. These are for our edification, culture, and enjoyment, and these each contribute to the growth and expansion of our progress and prosperity.

Western Carolina Teachers College, of which we are justly proud, offers from time to time throughout the year very fine programs by the faculty and students

## Inside Washington

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Legislative experts believe that if the GOP tax reduction bill fails to become law this session and is revived next fall or spring, it will not have much chance of ever being enacted.

The crystal-ball gazers on Capitol Hill agree that the four-billion dollar tax relief measure, which would cut personal income taxes 10.5 to 30 per cent, reached the crest of its congressional strength on its second round through the mill and would poll less support next year.

There is a possibility that the next session of Congress will vote some reduction in taxes in an overall tax adjustment bill. Next year will be a presidential election year, and both Democrats and Republicans would like to throw the voters a little something.

However, with the rivalry between the United States and Russia becoming more intense, and with government costs sure to rise, any out-and-out tax cut bill is almost certain to have tougher sledding in the coming months.

FLYING DOLLARS — The flying saucers which had the nation's eyeballs popping apparently are mythical, but the aviation industry is seeing dollars—the real thing, this is.

The recent increase in congressional appropriations for Navy and Army plane construction means rapid progress in the production of new transonic-type aircraft, and "Brick Bradford" planes more sensational than the famed flying saucers.

Airplane factories are all set to produce flying machines with low aspect ratio wings, swept wings and tails, and jet propulsion refinements.

Jet engine manufacturers are going all-out in anticipation of large orders from the Army and Navy. They are determined to outstrip the Russians, who are said to have accomplished wonders with the ME-262, a German twin-jet fighter.

Republic aircraft is grooming its P-84 for an assault on the world speed record of 623 miles per hour now held by the Lockheed P-80-R. Look for the Republic plane to attempt the record flight at Muroc Dry Lake, Cal., within the next six weeks.

### The Right Lesson At The Right Time

More deaths and injuries in traffic accidents are caused by drivers from 16 to 21 years of age than any other age group.

Only one half as many accidents are caused by students who have had driving instruction as are caused by those without training.

One million new teen-age drivers take to the highway every year.

The conclusion to be drawn here is startlingly clear. If we are to reduce the tragic plague of traffic accidents which in one year can snuff out over 33,500 lives, we must train the new generations of drivers before and as they get behind the wheel. During the high school years, when our youths become eligible for driving on a point of age, is the right time for the right lesson.

Figures show that at least three out of five high school students will be either driving automobile at graduation or within three years thereafter. This fact alone should be sufficient to make pre-driver education mandatory in all high schools.

At present, a little over 5,000 high schools throughout the nation have some form of driver education program. But this is only one fourth of those that should have one. Public opinion strongly urges driver training in the schools. A recent survey made by the National Committee for Traffic Safety showed that 78 per cent of the people endorse such a program. A majority of these want the training carried to actual behind-the-wheel instruction.

Then let our educators heed the facts. Let them answer to the public demand, with, of course, public support. Posterity will most certainly condemn this generation if we fail to prepare the youth of today to safely live the motorized world we have created.

The Ethiopians are small people but they run big on courage and they've a heart as large and soft as a summer cloud.

and by outside lecturers, entertainers, etc. We have the capacity for enjoyment and the ability for securing good entertainment. Let us seek to take advantage of both.

## Hope The Patient Isn't Too Far Gone



## The Everyday Counsellor

By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

To marry or not to marry is the question seriously confronting many young couples today. The case for early marriage is well presented in the August issue of Better Homes And Gardens by Howard Whitman. He says, "Eager for normal family life, millions of young Americans are being forced to choose between promiscuity and repression. Economic barriers to an early marriage recognized by any marriage counselor, postpone early marriage. These barriers pose two problems, physical repression with the much more difficult adjustment of a later marriage, or premarital relations which leave them with a sense of guilt that they cannot escape.

Those who marry in the late twenties or early thirties after a long engagement carry into married life repressions which are difficult to overcome. They have also learned to adjust themselves to single life, have formed habits, which make it difficult for them to give and take.

If they have engaged in premarital relations and then marry, they've hung a millstone about the marriage which is difficult to carry. Mary will be tempted to think that Bill married her because he thought he ought to do it, while Bill will think that if she yielded to him, she would have done it to another man. I've had both cases in my marriage counselling experience. It is difficult for a man to forgive his wife for yielding to him before marriage, even though he urged her to do it. It puts a question mark in his mind.

I've long been convinced that early marriage is the answer to this problem. If it is not done too early, these young couples adjust themselves more easily if the economic burden is not too heavy.

Unfortunately, too many young couples wait to start out economically at the point their parents reached after twenty years.

Recently I was in the home of a young couple which was tastefully furnished with simple articles, many of which they had made themselves. They pointed to improvised and bargain pieces of furniture with great pride. It was theirs and no debt hanging over it. They did all the work, and had a good time at it. There was a charming little boy who was natural, happy and unspoiled.

There are many such couples like this. Some are receiving some temporary help from their parents. This procedure is sound, if the young couple does not learn to depend upon it, and if they continue their joint efforts towards full self support. Many are doing this, finding happiness, and establishing homes which will keep this country great.

But the most important factor in the setting of this problem is spiritual unity, establishing a God-centered home. When they learn to work together, play together, and pray together, there's success ahead.

### Tennessee Endorses N. C. Park Plans

(Continued from page one)

tional Park service only called for 1,800,000 in 1948-49 for the Great Smokies, while the total budget was \$45,000,000.

The North Carolina group presented that the park service, other federal agencies and congress had made specific contracts and promises relative to things to be done in the park and again pointed to the brief presented to the senate finance committee which showed that construction of the Fontana to Bryson City road. The Hein-

tooga Overlook road and grounds and the museum at Mingo Creek were specifically promised, in addition to the general promises made and inferred when the park lands were acquired by the people of the two states.

### Too Little Promotion

He said that the park service had not had its attention properly called to the facts pertinent to the development of the Great Smoky Mountains National park and its improvements, and that there had been too little work done by people, who would be interested in this promotion work.

At the conclusion of the presentation by the Asheville man, Joe A. Summers, chairman of the Tennessee conservation commission, and General Frank Maloney, of Knoxville, president of the Great Smoky Mountains Conservation commission, each agreed that the matter as presented by North Carolina was

in keeping with views of Tennessee, and that the program in general would have the support of organizations and individuals in Tennessee.

Chairman Charles E. Ray, Jr., of Waynesville, who headed the following the meeting that he was highly pleased with reception given, and that he believed that pressure could be brought by people of the two states through official organizations to accomplish much

## Miami Man Sets Good Example For Natives

Proof that people are honest came to Police Chief K. M. Warlick this week. Paul E. Rosselle of Miami, Fla., was given a ticket for overparking on Sylva's Main street on August 11. He mailed a dollar bill on August 12 from Boone to square himself with Sylva's alert policemen.

toward the goal set by his commission.

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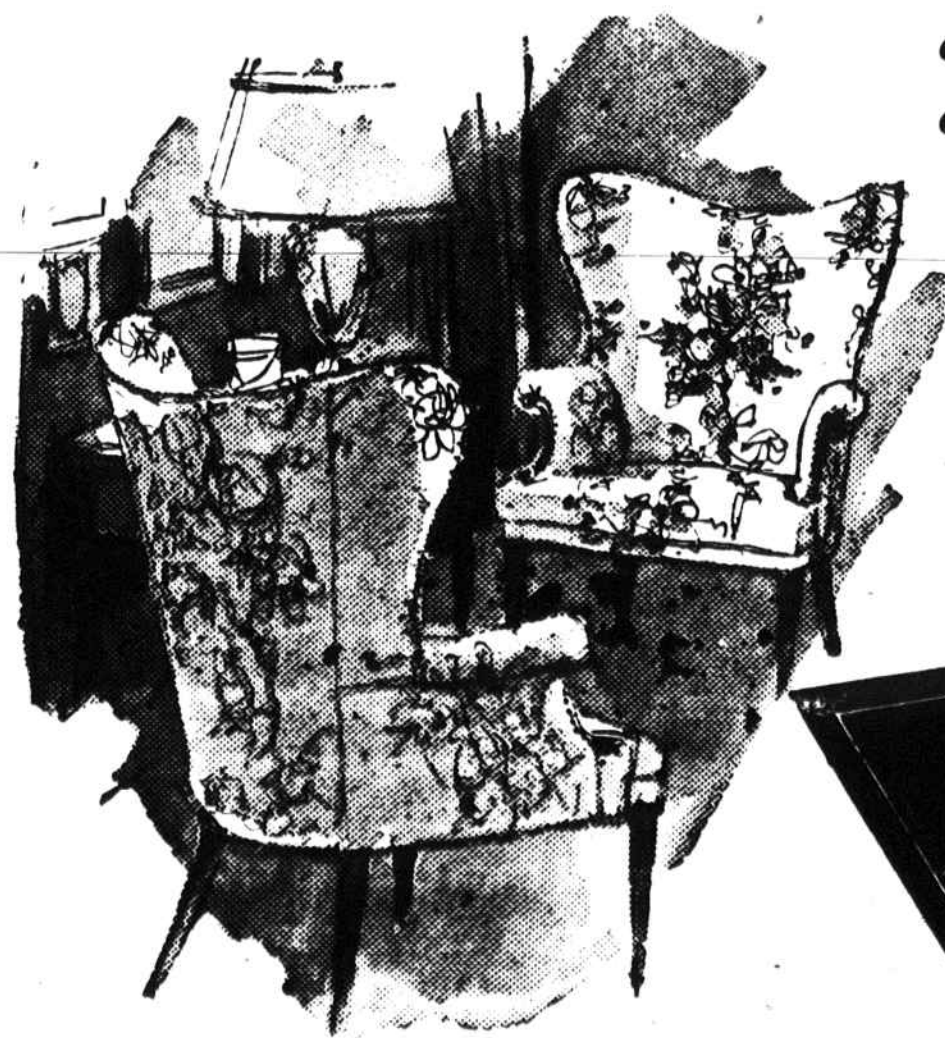
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