


THE SYLVA HERALD
Published By
THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY
Sylva, North Carolina
The County Seat of Jackson County

J. A. GRAY and J. M. BIRD.....Publishers
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Entered at the post office at Sylva, N. C., as
Second Class Mail Matter, as provided under the
Act of March 3, 1879, November 20, 1914.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, In Jackson County.....\$2.00
Six Months, In Jackson County..... 1.25
One Year, Outside Jackson County..... 2.50
Six Months, Outside Jackson County..... 1.50
All Subscriptions Payable In Advance



Give The Kids A Brake!
That's what the Department of Motor Vehicles urges all motorists to do as school opens again and brings back the children's rush hours.

"Last year in the United States, 2,400 children five to 14 years of age—school age—were killed in traffic accidents," Col. L. C. Rosser, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles said. "And to our sorrow, 72 of these youngsters were victims of automobile traffic right here in North Carolina. In addition, 461 other children in this age group were injured in North Carolina traffic accidents."

"These are needless accidents. We try to teach our children the rules of traffic safety—but all the means we can devise will never relieve the driver of his responsibility. It's up to the motorist to watch out for the children!"

Here are some of the ways motorists can help protect the youngsters:

1. Consider every child on the street a human caution sign.
2. Drive with extra care whenever you see children—in school zones and residential areas, or wherever you suspect they may be playing near the street.
3. Keep clear of bicycles. They should know the regulations — but even when they violate laws you've got to watch out for them.
4. Watch out for youngsters on tricycles, roller skates, scooters, and coaster wagons.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James Forrestal has spoken the "last word" ordering the Air Force and the Navy to quit bickering over their respective war missions—but, rest assured, the wrangling will continue.

The fight is almost historic now, whereas in the past it has involved many angles, it now centers around the 65,999-ton superaircraft carrier the Navy is building.

Forrestal's dictum was almost "taken" when the Air Force suddenly heard about the carrier plans. Air Force commanders immediately tabbed the move for what it doubtless is — a Navy attempt to insure itself a place in the atom bomb picture.

Naval aviation leaders had been declaring the carrier, with its planes, could carry the A-bomb further to a target than land-based bombers. The Navy feared the counter-assertion that it had no carrier plane big enough to tote the very

heavy atom missile.

So they launched plans for the huge flat-top, which will support sizable twin-engine planes capable of doing the job.

The Air Force, under the defense plan assured control of strategic (heavy) bombardment, nevertheless is afraid the Navy would refuse to assign the big carrier to an Air Force mission when requested.

Even if it did, Air Force figures the Navy would get the credit.

FARM PRICES HITTING SKIDS — During the war and up until last autumn, the government pleaded for greater farm production. Now it is faced with the necessity of pegging falling prices on record-breaking crops.

If 1949 production matches 1948 output, this will mean an outlay of five or six billion dollars and maybe more. The law requires loans at 90 per cent of parity through 1949 on many commodities.

There could be huge losses. These would arise from the difference between the amount the government loans and the price at which it sells the commodities.

THE "RED DEAN" — The State department's refusal to grant an American visa to Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the so-called "Red Dean" of Canterbury, was nothing unusual.

It has been the government's policy for some time to deny entry to private individuals who are sponsored by groups considered subversive in the United States.

The case of the British churchman, however, was the first in which the name of a prominent personage has figured.

In most cases, U. S. consuls overseas merely refuse to issue visas in such instances and the matter is then closed. However, when a well-known individual is involved, guidance is sought from Washington.

The State department rejected the request on the grounds that Dr. Johnson would speak under the auspices of the Council for American-Soviet Friendship, an organization which Attorney-General Tom C. Clark has termed subversive.

B-29s ON TRAINING — The United States will keep a potent B-29 bombing force in Europe on "training" missions until the United States-Russia crisis is settled. That may not be soon.

Despite frequent replacement of the three 30-plane groups now overseas, the Air Force will see to it that the number is not reduced.

To critics who claim that 90 of the craft which leveled Japan could not do much good if fighting suddenly broke out. Air Force strategic bombardment experts simply bring out specification sheets.

These show that the B-29 has been modified since the war to carry 26 tons of bombs on short missions. Ninety times 26 makes it clear that the United States "training" force in Europe could unleash 2,300 tons of bombs in a single strike. This is more than was ever dumped on Japan.

Of course, Air Force will not say publicly that all the B-29s will be kept in Europe. Tip-off, however, was dispatch of Maj. Gen. Leon Johnson overseas to direct the "training."

According to best information, 90 planes were never before placed under such a high-ranking officer, or one so well-known as a strategic bombardment expert.

FALL PLANTING TIME



The Everyday Counsellor

By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

Many modern writers are filling our book shelves with novels which glorify immorality for profit while thousands read them to no profit. "Bold Galilean," by the well-known writer LeGette Blythe of Charlotte, N. C. (University of North Carolina Press \$3.50) is not one of these novels. It is the opposite.

To be released September 30 it is a colorful novel of three Roman citizens in Palestine during the second and third years of Christ's ministry.



Centurion Gaius, Tribune Lucius and Marcus, the son of a wealthy senator turned merchant, meet but three times in the course of two years, at each time their lives altered. The change comes about from their meeting with Jesus Christ, the Bold Galilean.

While the story is written around these three Roman characters, the central figure which overshadows all is Jesus Christ who is presented as a bold but lovable character who attracts men to Him with His courageous and affectionate personality. The author takes the reader through his book by means of a series of vividly contrasting pictures. Evil is presented in all of its seductive and vicious forms. By contrast Christ moves through the entire story as the central figure with His matchless courage and love. No weakling, the Bold Galilean strides across the Palestine stage as a sunburned brawny young rabbi who speaks with compelling warmth and understanding.

Of course, there is a love story woven in the book between Marcus and Mary Magdalene.

The novel pictures the political corruption of the Roman Empire already past its zenith and moving into decline and fall. Yet it sounds modern, as Marcus says, "My God's substance, money, silver, gold,

ships, merchandise, slaves. Money is power. Give me money, and I can get anything I want." Leprosy and its healing by Christ changes him. His face to face denunciation of Pontius Pilate after the crucifixion is a masterpiece. Throughout the book runs the thread that Jesus Christ presents the only workable philosophy ever devised to solve men's ills.

While showing evil at its worst, he does not glorify it, but by contrast with the vigorous goodness of the Bold Galilean and His followers, he glorifies the best in men inspired by God.

Author Blythe has written other outstanding novels, "Marshall Ney" and "Alexandria," but in "Bold Galilean" he reaches new heights, showing life at its worst and its best.

TIMBER TALKS

By W. C. HENNESSEE

The President of the United States and Governors of several states, along with the Governor General of Canada, will proclaim October 3 thru 9 as Fire Prevention Week for this year.

More than 10,000 Americans will die in fires this year and twice this number will be badly burned, some of them disabled for life. At the current rate of burning, approximately \$2,000,000 worth of valuable goods go up in smoke each and every day of the year. Some place in the United States, a preventable fire flares up every twenty seconds right around the clock.

Fire Prevention is not complicated, neither is it expensive. It doesn't take a lot of time, but, I'm sure it will prove to be the safest investment we can ever make.

The slogan for the 1948 Fire Prevention Week Campaign, is, "Help Yourself to Fire Prevention." Won't you help by taking every possible precaution to prevent forest fires, not only during

GAY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Cope, of Cramerton, are spending a few days with Mr. Cope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Cope and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rollins, of Cramerton, are visiting Mrs. Rollins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Browning.

Mrs. Geneva Harris, of Frankfort, are visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson last week.

Mr. Claude Cope of Cramerton has been called home due to the illness of his father, Mr. Judd Cope.

Mr. Dave Lee Fox of Piedmont spent the week-end with Mrs. Fox.

Mr. Adam McHanan of Greens Creek visited in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Higdon was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mann Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson of Webster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Pressley announce the birth of a son on Sept. 18 at their home at Zion Hill.

Mrs. Walter Wilson has been ill at her home here.

Mrs. Lester Green visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cochran have announced the birth of a daughter, Juda, Sept 2, at their home at Zion Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cope, Mr. and Mrs. John Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Cope and Mrs. J. C. Browning honored their father, Mr. Ingle Cope, with a birthday dinner on Sunday, Sept. 26, at the home place. The dinner was spread on the lawn with a large cake containing 70 candles. Mr. Cope enjoyed the day very much surrounded by his children, grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren.

Mr. Cope has been one of this community's most successful farmers and his many friends wish him many more happy years of useful work and pleasure.

He had as special guests, Rev. the special week set aside, but during every week of the year? You will help others and help yourself in so doing. LET'S KEEP JACKSON COUNTY GREEN.

Hoxit Funeral Rites Held In Waynesville

Funeral services for John C. Hoxit, who died at his home in Bridgeton, N. C. on September 19, were held in Waynesville at the Garrett Funeral Home September 23, with Rev. Young, pastor of Waynesville Methodist church, officiating.

Interment was in Green Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: E. J. Bumgarner, Lewis Bumgarner, John H. McCarmick, Wayne Teague, Johnny Hoxit and Grady Henson.

Surviving are his wife, the former Iva Bumgarner; three daughters, Mrs. John H. McCarmick, Mrs. Wayne Teague, of Bridgeton, and Mrs. Nath Rogers of Waynesville; three sons, Eldon Lee, of Balsam; Glenn and Jack both of Bridgeton; fourteen grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who so kindly remembered us with words of sympathy and deeds of kindness at the death of our husband and father. Also for the lovely floral offerings. Mrs. Judd Standberry and children.

George Woodard and Miss Juanita Woodard.

GLENN FUNERAL HOME
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Phone 65 Sylva, N. C. 8:28 P.

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for the Observance of Jewish Religious Holidays.
Will open as usual Wednesday, October 6.

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