

Jesus chose this method of extending knowledge to himself throughout the world. He taught his truth to a few men. He said, "Now go and tell that truth to all men."—Phillips Brooks.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

And he said unto them, I must preach the kingdom of God to other cities also: For therefore am I sent.—Luke 4:43.

Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

Canton Viaduct Nearer Reality

The allocation of \$350,000 on Friday for the Canton viaduct makes the project almost certain.

The project now has \$1,100,000 to its credit from highway surplus funds, and according to engineers, that might be enough to build the 850-foot 4-lane viaduct to get traffic across the town.

Needless to repeat, the Canton traffic problem has been termed as one of the worst bottlenecks in Western North Carolina.

The citizens of Canton, through their aldermen, have looked on the project as a state, or area need, and not the obligation of the Town of Canton, and on this basis, have not seen fit to obligate themselves for about \$100,000 for the estimated one-third costs of right-of-ways.

The board of aldermen on July first, went on record as saying they would not oppose the project, provided there was no financial obligation to the Town of Canton.

Apparently the project is nearer a reality, or Governor Umstead would never have taken \$350,000 from the highway surplus and put on the project.

The project is one brought on by the trends of progress, and the ever-increasing travel. To try and stop either would be a futile task.

Spot News And Truth

Remarks of Chief Justice Warren at the recent 103rd commencement of MacMurray College for Women are bound to be misinterpreted. Nowadays, he said, "The truth can not be acquired merely from the spot news for the day." From this it will be generalized that newspapers tell lies.

Newspapers report spot news. Some of that news is what somebody said at a Senate hearing or a luncheon speech or on the witness stand. What the quoted say may be untrue, but it isn't long until truth outs. That, too, is quoted by the responsible editor. Newspapers don't make news. They report. They who misquote or distort can not last long, for competition in both the gathering and presentation of news is a powerful force for the true picture.

Of course, a hitch comes when "truth" is defined. What the Chief Justice thinks is "truth" may or may not be the truth, but his honest appraisal of it. There's a difference, too, between truth and opinion. The two may be far apart as the poles. And they may be identical. But opinion based on an untruth is soon discovered for what it is.

—Dallas News.

Firemen had to chop up a juke box when a short circuit caused a fire. What a tempting idea!—Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina Dial GL 6-5301 Main Street The County Seat of Haywood County Published By THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER, Inc.

W. CURTIS RUSS Editor W. Curtis Russ and Marion T. Bridges, Publishers PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY BY MAIL IN HAYWOOD COUNTY \$3.50 One Year 2.00 Six months

BY MAIL IN NORTH CAROLINA 4.50 One Year 2.50 Six months

OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA 5.00 One Year 3.00 Six months LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY 40c Per month Office-rail for carrier delivery 4.50

Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Mail Matter, as provided under the Act of March 2, 1879, November 20, 1914.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for re-publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Monday Afternoon, August 16, 1954

Precaution Better Than Regret

Highway patrolmen have pointed out that this year has seen an unusually large number of rear end collisions, where one vehicle following too close ran into the one ahead.

Of course, the state law prohibits driving too close to the vehicle in front.

Along this line, the patrolmen are concerned by the dangerous practice of many people who let passengers, in trucks, sit with their feet hanging over the back. Since rear end collisions are becoming greater in number, the patrolmen point out that those who sit with their feet hanging over the back are taking a chance of getting a leg, or even two legs cut off.

The number of trucks on the highways, especially over weekends, with loads of people, usually groups going on a picnic or hayride, often have from four to six sitting on the end of the truck with their feet hanging off.

Another thing which causes patrolmen to go into a dither is to see a pickup truck with a number of children in the back pushing and shoving, while the adults are seated in front.

These things are in direct opposition to good safety practices, and a little precaution beforehand might be the means of saving life and limb before it is too late.

We're 45th

To rank 45th among the states isn't always shameful.

Perhaps it is when North Carolina slips to 45th ranking in per capita income, letting South Carolina climb ahead of us.

But not when North Carolina ranks 45th in the number of polio cases per 100,000 population (the ranking is based on a five-year study by the U. S. Public Health Service.)

Hugh Morton, chairman of the State Advertising Committee, is proud of this latter 45th ranking. And we suspect he'd like to have this ranking publicized as widely as that 45th ranking in per capita income.

In fact, more widely publicized than that. For Hugh wants the whole United States to know that North Carolina is relatively free from the polio menace over the years. He thinks that is not the impression which is abroad now. North Carolina has of late had a lot of publicity concerning some spectacular efforts to combat polio in some of our counties and this publicity isn't doing the North Carolina tourist business any good.

Hugh has a point there. If tourists are shunning North Carolina because of false impressions, they ought to be set straight with the facts.

Let's let the world know we're 45th (in polio cases) and, indeed proud of it.

—Smithfield Herald.

Intriguing Theory

Could it be that the excessive cigarette smoker is a tense, extremely nervous type? If so, isn't it possible that his neurotic condition make him more susceptible to high blood pressure, heart trouble and cancer than the more placid, healthier non-smoker?

It is for the doctors to say, of course, but it is an intriguing theory. It might turn out that chain smoking is merely symptomatic of deeper, organic weaknesses.

—The Montgomery Herald.

First Dividend

The retail price of coffee has finally fallen five cents a pound. That drop is a first dividend for consumer resistance to coffee prices, which have risen by 29 per cent in the past year.

Consumers will be wise to regard this as a first dividend, with others to follow, and to await other dividends before returning to unrestricted purchase of coffee.

Voice of the People

What was the highlight of your Haywood County trip? (Answered by members of 4-H group from Berkshire County, Mass.)

Martin Francis: "I am most impressed by the people of 'God's Country'—by their friendliness and their sincerity, and by their ability to get things done in an efficient and relaxed manner."

James Dean: "The thing that impressed me most was the Champion paper factory and the Great Smoky National Park."

Carolyn Miller: "One of the most interesting things I saw was the Indian village and the Indian drama. They were both very colorful and different from what we have at home. All the things we did and saw were very interesting."

(To be continued)



Looking Back Through The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Dr. French Haynes of Clyde is appointed dean of women and associate professor of education at Elon College.

Mildred Knight has birthday party in her home in Hazelwood.

Lee Davis is host of a square dance honoring the Misses Carmen and Angela Patterson of Greensboro.

Miss Mary Penland McCracken entertains young set at a party honoring her house guest, Miss Doris Osborne of Asheville.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Elizabeth Rogers, who holds a secretarial position with the U. S. Engineering Corps in Rio de Janeiro, visits her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, of Clyde, Route 1.

Haywood Schools set opening date September 15.

Miss Corinne Wagenfeld is engaged to Lt. Robert F. Anton.

A/C Fred Martin, Jr. returns to Marana Field, Tucson, Ariz., after spending a furlough with his parents.

5 YEARS AGO

REA members are given lower

electric rates.

Contract is let for new Post Office at Clyde.

Six hundred former residents attend annual Cataochee Reunion. Mack Caldwell is elected president of the group.

Roy Moseman announces reopening of his business in building next to the Dixie Store.

Lyman C. Reed entertains with open house in his new home near Bethel.

Mrs. David Hyatt honors her sister-in-law, Mrs. Don Hyatt, of Newport News at a bridge party.

Letters to the Editor

KEEP AMERICA CLEAN

Editor, The Mountaineer: The growing volume of litter along America's streets and highways, in its parks and on its beaches, concerns everyone who takes pride in the appearance of his community. What was a minor nuisance only a few years ago has become a major problem.

Here and there individual citizens or groups have undertaken to combat the litter problem locally. In some areas, notably California, this activity has assumed state-wide proportions. A few national organizations—among them the National Council of State Garden Clubs, for which I am privileged to speak as president—have recognized the seriousness of the situation and have urged that anti-litter activities be incorporated in the action programs of their member groups at state and local levels.

The public interest in these independent efforts indicates a widespread desire for an anti-litter plan that can be applied to the entire nation.

It is most encouraging, therefore, to find that a group of the nation's foremost industrial leaders not only share our concern but have taken an aggressive step toward the elimination of litter from the American scene.

I refer to the recent organization announcement of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., a non-profit corporation established for the express purpose of combating litter. For the benefit of those of your readers who may not know of this new organization I would like to explain that it represents a joint effort by industry and citizen groups to come with the litter problem on a national basis.

Its program has three principal objectives: 1.—To create a public awareness of litter and of the individual's responsibility for it. 2.—To stimulate widespread public participation in cleaning up existing litter. 3.—To prevent future litter by a combination of education, public opinion pressure and law enforcement.

Industry is contributing generously, not only in financial support but from its technological resources and ingenuity, to insure success of the program. More than 30 national organizations, including our own, have accepted the responsibility of representation on an Advisory Council to work with the industrial leaders who constitute the directorate of Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

They, and we, recognize the necessity for the widest possible public knowledge and understanding of the aims and plans of our new organization. We frankly want to attract to our ranks an increasing number of those who take pride in their homes and their communities and who, because of

that pride, will want to be a part of Keep America Beautiful.

Very truly yours, MAY D. WALTERS Mrs. William J. Walters, President National Council of State Garden Clubs New Brunswick, N. J. August 9, 1954.

FINE COOPERATION

Editor, The Mountaineer: I am leaving today for the World Methodist Council meeting and the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill.

It has been good to work with you and the other members of the Mountaineer staff. Everyone here at the assembly appreciates your fine cooperation and interest.

I hope to see you when I stop by here early in September.

Sincerely, O. B. Fanning.

It's The Heat!

YORK, Neb. (AP)—Hot weather note! Steam heating service for the business district will be discontinued in October, 1955.

Company Manager Harold Boehner told the city council that the cost of repairing mains and the distribution system could not be covered by income from the heating system.

Felt Good, No Doubt

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—A blind man was convicted here of selling whiskey illegally. Alcoholic Beverage Control agents testified he was capable of making the sales because he could tell money from ordinary paper unflinchingly by the feel.

Rep. Geo. Shuford Gives Stand On Veteran's Needs

Congressman George A. Shuford of Asheville, 12th North Carolina District, has issued the following statement to the 33rd national convention of the Disabled American Veterans in Miami Beach, Florida, August 15-21, in response to the query, "What in your opinion does the disabled veteran need most?"

"Our nation, grateful for the sacrifices of its armed service men disabled in combat with our enemies, has provided a generous system for disability compensations, pensions and other benefits for disabled veterans.

"We must work diligently to assure that our veteran program is operating efficiently and in the interest of the veteran whom it is intended to serve. I believe our program can be strengthened in the future by a three-point program:

"1. We should give more attention to the needs of the seriously disabled, to the end that these unfortunate individuals can achieve the maximum comfort, happiness and usefulness in their lives.

"2. We must all recognize that the Disabled American Veterans through outside fund-raising activities, has maintained a program of service to veterans far beyond the nominal resources of the organization. The Disabled American Veterans should continue to expand its service program in effort to be of maximum assistance to disabled veterans and their dependents who are seeking to obtain the rights and benefits which they are due under law.

"3. The Disabled American Veterans must recognize that there is a continuous assault on the veterans hospital and medical program

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

A "Rambling" reader asked as to "pile it on" about the nuisance. It seems he is a victim of the muffler-cut-out, the motor and horn-toting maniac who is allowed to run loose on highways. With the open-window season still in style, the noise is made hideous by these nerve-wreckers. And for a target you would like to shoot at are the youthful echo-tooters, the beanie drivers who try to out blow another set of a like caliber who succeed in tearing the stillness of the night to shreds.

A medal and a wreath of roses to the person who can sing the song in "The Mikado" . . . "Let the punishment fit the crime!"

Whoever wrote "He who hesitates is lost" must have been a cross (in any direction) the street at the intersection of Deane and Main.

With only one week of vacation remaining, Little Mary is beginning to show signs of apprehension. She remembered, only a few days ago, how thrilled she was last year when she prepared to attend the first time. And what had happened was also vividly impressed on her memory. She had thought it would be like kindergarten, a little more advanced, and she was not prepared for the more rigid discipline which she encountered. Her mother, noting her reluctance, said: "Why, honey, you don't want to spoil your education, do you?" The little girl studied the situation a minute or two and reflectively: "If I missed just one year, Mommie, do you think my education would be so spoiled it would be rotten?"

A plan that cannot be changed is not well planned.

We'd like to hand a small bouquet to a taxi-driver that the morning. As everyone knows, the side street between Courthouse and the parking lot is used more as a turn-around street and one is likely to get bumped without ceremony. A taxi just crossing this street when a taxi driver turned into the street lady stopped instantly but the driver had already stopped and for the lady to go ahead. She said to him: "Thank you very much. Very few are courteous enough to let a pedestrian through." The lady that was carrying some letters, the taxi driver said: "If you're going to the post office, I'll be glad to give you a lift on my way to Hazelwood." Again the lady thanked him and she was mailing the letters in the corner box. But all day long courtesy extended by the taxi driver made the day a little brighter and the world seem a little more friendly, for this lady was a regular in town.

Something we'd rather hear about than listen to: An auto boy telling about an accident . . . and he in the voice-chamber stage.

therefore the organization must exercise utmost diligence in protecting the programs which now exist for the service of the disabled veterans."

Galen, Greek physician of the second century A. D. observed cancer.

Engineering Camp

KNOXVILLE (AP)—When Clyde B. Stout's screams at the neighborhood, her husband summoned home from work loaded a .22-caliber rifle and a road of the offenders—two snakes coiled in a closet.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

A Concise Political Roundup for 1954 Here's How to Stand on the

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—Republicans and Democrats are girding for the hardest fought congressional elections in many years. With the GOP in control of Congress by only five seats (four in House, one in the Senate), Republicans realize they face an uphill battle to retain a majority.

In the past, with a few notable exceptions, the party in power lost strength in off-year congressional elections, generally losing a few seats. Since a few is all the Democrats need to gain control, a bitter battle is in prospect.

It is generally recognized that the 1954 election was a victory for President Eisenhower's party rather than for the Republican party. The party in Congress bears witness to that. In the House, 219 Republicans, 215 Democrats, one Independent. In the Senate, 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats, one Independent.

All 435 House seats will be filled in the November elections. In the Senate, 36 seats are up for election. These are now held by 22 Democrats and 14 Republicans.

Many astute political strategists believe that the President is the only one who can keep the party in the Senate as well, from going to the polls. The big question is, will the President campaign for reelection, and if so, to what extent?

WITH THE ELECTION only a few months away, here are the main issues around which the campaign will probably revolve: 1—The Farm program; 2—Foreign policy; 3—Communism; 4—McCarthyism; 5—Business conditions; 6—Corruption in government.

Here are the positions the parties will take on the first two: THE FARM PROGRAM—Democrats will strike back at the administration's flexible price support program, which would farm prices to vary from 75 to 90 per cent of parity. (Part of government formula aimed at equalizing a farmer's income and expenses.) Democrats favor the present fixed 90 per cent of parity program for wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts, the so-called "hard" crops. Republican legislators are split.

FOREIGN POLICY—For the first time in years, this will be a major issue in an election campaign. Democrats will attack the administration's program as resulting in confusion at home and loss of prestige abroad. Republicans are accusing the Democrats of "policy of treason."

POSITIONS OF THE GOP AND DEMOS on the four remaining major issues will be along these lines: COMMUNISM—This issue proved effective for the Republicans years ago. It is being resurrected, just as the Democrats used "Hoover Depression" as their battle cry for many years previous. Republicans will again accuse their opponents of being soft toward Communism in government, will cite their own record in cleaning out subversives. Democrats will term the figures, false, assail the administration's endangering civil rights.

MCCARTHYISM—The figure of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, will move through the campaign, both literally and figuratively, although his seat is not at stake. He will attack the Democrats; they will assail him. Democrats intend to use the McCarthy hearings for ammunition.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS—The rise in unemployment is feared the Republicans and got the Democrats talking of recovery and depression. They will question the GOP's ability to keep the country on an even keel economically and some will be so unkind as to remind their listeners of what Times Magazine happened during the last Republican administration. The administration, however, will contend that whatever drop there was in business conditions is now over and will site constantly rising employment figures.

CORRUPTION IN GOVERNMENT—The Truman administration is in for another going-over by Republican orators. The Republican national committee has listed more than 100 "scandals" in the Democratic regime. The Democrats will strike back with their own list of "the mess in Washington," with particular emphasis on constantly-unfolding federal housing scandals.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

