

Who gave Himself for our sins, that He might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the will of God and our Father. —Galatians 1:4.

The greatest triumph of Jesus over death was His coming to life again. —William Rouse.

Sunday's Program A Big Success

The 43rd annual Haywood County Day program at Lake Junaluska will go down in history as one of the most successful ever staged.

The attendance, the program, and the general theme of the occasion honoring industry seemed not only fitting but timely, and as is often heard, "just the right prescription" for Haywood County.

Reuben B. Robertson, speaker, was never more eloquent in an address delivery, and the large number of Haywood "old-timers" as well as scores of Champion "Old Timers Club" added to the occasion.

The 43rd religious event, designed for all Haywood County, was a perfect time for honoring Champion Paper and Fibre Company on their 50th anniversary here in Haywood.

Enthusiastic Action

Webster defines enthusiasm as eager interest.

We can think of no better word to use in describing the reaction of the public towards the \$50,000 campaign here for the recreation center.

Linked with the word enthusiasm, and using it in its truest sense, must go the word "action."

This campaign is truly one of enthusiastic action.

We do not recall ever seeing a campaign launched in this section that came near to having as much enthusiastic action behind it as this one to get \$50,000 for the recreation center.

And why should there not be enthusiastic action?

After all, the citizens of this area have talked recreation centers for years and years. It seemed that first one thing then two came up to dampen the spirit of the project before it got too far along the way.

This time, the opportunity came at the right time when the community acquired the 18-acre Horse Show site for the recreation center.

And to prove it is right, the people are responding.

We have been optimistic about the project since the very beginning. We had a feeling that this was the time, and the answer.

As we have said time and time again, the citizens of this area always get what they want, when they want it.

The recreation center is wanted, and will be had.

Two-Way Obligation

The president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recently said that businessmen have both the obligation and the right to speak on political and other issues of the time. He then mentioned certain things that businessmen should be solidly against — among them, government in business, and high taxes.

This is a logical position. At the same time, businessmen must realize that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. If, as they should, they oppose costly special favors for other groups, they should be as adamant in opposing special favors for themselves. Business groups have often and deservedly lost public regard because they have supported proposals for government spending that would benefit them — while urging strict economy when it came to the other fellow.

Views of Other Editors

Common Sense Talk

In an appearance at the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs at Chapel Hill C. A. "Pete" McKnight of The Charlotte Observer made some pertinent observations in the course of a panel discussion of segregation.

McKnight said that the upward trend in race re-

Daily Vacation Bible School Time

This is Bible School season. And a good season it is for both young and old.

The growth of daily vacation Bible schools has been far beyond that of even the most optimistic of several years ago.

The schools are designed to "take up the slack" of that period after a school year, by giving the youngsters something constructive to study, and to occupy their attention. Of course those things taught in Daily Vacation Bible schools are of much educational value, as well as creating a deeper appreciation of the spiritual side of life.

Observation of these schools shows that they are not only worthwhile, but have now moved into that realm of the necessary. This is an encouraging sign, especially with increased enrollments each year. Such trends reveal that we are definitely moving forward toward the better things of life, even if there are times when we might be inclined to feel otherwise.

Hazelwood Steps Forward With Zoning Program

The decision of the Hazelwood Board of Aldermen to have the town zoned was a forward step, and a much needed project.

No town, or even a neighborhood, can successfully grow and reach all its potentials for full development without a well planned program for growth.

It is just like starting work on a large building without adequate plans. Just haphazard building, or growth, is often expensive, ineffective, and sooner or later retards development.

The Town of Hazelwood has needed a zoning ordinance for many years, and now that work has started in establishing such an ordinance with a board already named, it is a source of gratification.

Investors these days take into consideration all those things which proper zoning offers as protection. We expect the Town of Hazelwood will find, as have other towns, that the zoning plan will pay handsome dividends.

Handbags Vs Men's Pockets

A lot of fun has been poked at ladies' handbags. Often they do gather weird accumulations, but Dad needn't snicker — let him look in his own pockets, advises Thomas P. Rolfe, a manufacturer of leather goods. There, Mr. Rolfe isn't just theorizing. He asked 75 businessmen to turn all of their pockets inside out, and here's a somewhat reduced inventory of what they disgorged:

Cigarettes or cigars; loose change and bills in a wallet or crumpled up; unmailed letters; keys; business cards, some from forgotten people; pens and pencils, frequently empty of ink or lead; checkbook; handkerchief; credit cards, comb, nail file; maybe a mirror, good luck pieces, ticket stubs; and baffling notes reading something like this: "Meet Jbxxx Mon. at Fzls re Smgrna."

Strange miscellanys can be found in both handbags and men's pockets. But if the contents of a 10-year-old boy's pockets don't beat either one, there's been a mighty change since our own barefoot days.

—Little Rock - Arkansas Democrat.

Big hearted Charlie says a lot of husbands let their wives buy on credit, because they would rather argue with bill collectors than with the women.—Lexington Leader.

lations had definitely turned downward in the past year and a half and that the trend actually threatened the South's economic progress.

The Charlotte editor formerly edited the Southern School News and in this position was enabled to observe the impacts of the Supreme Court decision not only in North Carolina but on the entire Southern region.

It is therefore interesting to read what Mr. McKnight said in discussing the trends of readjustment in the South.

He said: (1) The NAACP has ignored "some hard facts of life" in the deep South;

(2) Owing to rapid migration of the Negro from South to North, there is a possibility that the "delicate question of race relations" will become as much of a national dilemma as it has been a regional one;

(3) What is desperately needed now is a "breathing spell";

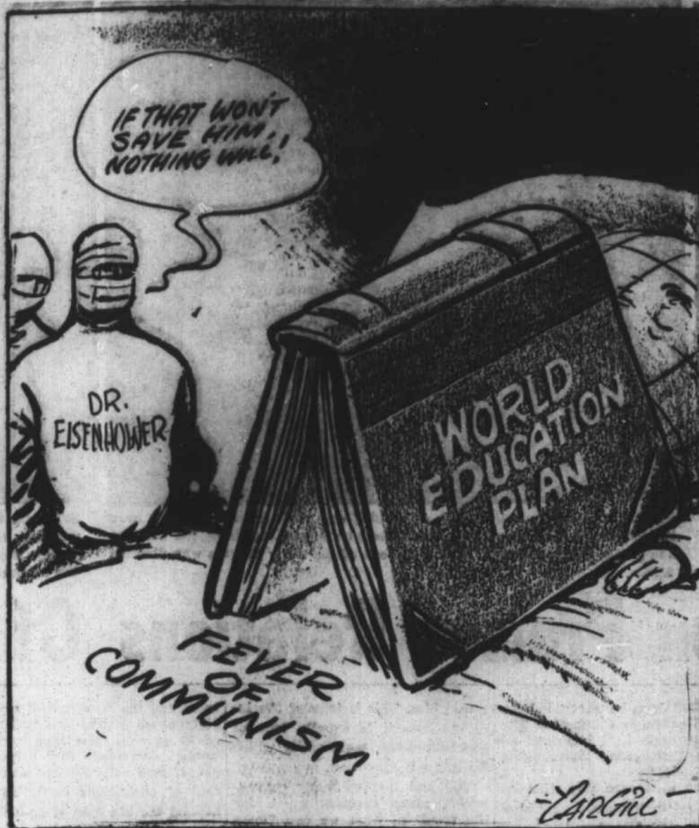
(4) Northern newspapers are showing increased signs, in editorials, of understanding the plight of the "Southern moderate who finds the middle ground shrinking from beneath him";

(5) There may yet be time for religious and educational forces to have their effect in an atmosphere relatively free of compulsion.

He also said that the NAACP should "turn its talents to improving human relations in areas where compulsion is feasible."

This is a common sense talk. We doubt, however, whether it will please the NAACP or any other of the forces that seem to be pushing for immediate integration at all costs.—The Chatham News.

NEW OXYGEN TENT



My Favorite Stories

By CARL GOERCH

The first glimpse I had of it was at the Carolina Country Club a couple of years ago.

There was a big crowd on the dance floor. I knew most of them. Suddenly there appeared in my range of vision a figure that caused me to stare violently. I blinked my eyes to make sure that I was seeing correctly and looked again.

No doubt about it. He was the weirdest human being I've ever beheld in my life. His face was full of wrinkles and of a ghastly complexion. Really, he looked horrible.

A closer examination revealed the fact it was a rubber mask. It fitted completely over the head of the wearer, and was the most life-like thing I've ever seen. You had to get up real close before you could detect that it was false.

It belonged to Lewis Rose of Charlotte and after considerable pleading on my part he finally agreed to turn it loose.

We had a lot of fun with it during the balance of the dance, but it wasn't until the next night, that I really appreciated the possibilities the thing offered.

After supper the following evening, I went around to Grover Dillon's house. Just before leaving home, I happened to see the mask on the rear hall table; so I picked it up and stuck it into the pocket of my overcoat.

When I got out of the car at Grover's house, I put the thing on.

The front porch light wasn't on. It was rather dark. I pushed the bell button and waited.

In a moment I could see the Dillon butler coming down the hall. He opened the door, observed that a man was standing outside, swung the door wide open, bowed politely and said: "Come right in, suh."

He had just glanced casually at me. I slowly walked into the well-lighted hall. He looked up and—I'm not exaggerating; if he didn't jump a foot, I'm no judge of height.

"Good Lawd!" he murmured as he slowly backed away. And then, evidently satisfied that he had seen enough, he swung around and made a break for the rear of the house. He didn't walk; he almost flew.

That was just a sample of what happened that night. It was about half an hour afterwards, I believe, that I was driving down Oberlin Road and happened to see a Negro man walking along on the sidewalk by himself. I had the mask on.

Driving the car alongside the curb, I stopped and inquired: "Could you tell me how to get to St. Mary's Street?"

"Yes, suh, boss. You drives along this road for about half a mile and—" As he spoke he kept drawing closer and closer to the car, and then you comes to a stop light." By that time he was only a foot or so away.

"An' that'll—tha'll—my, my!" His eyes were popping. His mouth was wide open. He took one more look and then he sold out. His sole mission in life at the moment was to get as far

away from that spot as possible.

The next week I went over to Cabarrus County. I took the mask with me. I had an idea it might come in useful, and it did.

Near Mount Gilead I saw an elderly man walk down the highway. I hurriedly put on the face. Stopping as the car drew up alongside him, I leaned out of the window and said: "Friend, could you tell me if this is the way to Mount Gilead?"

He looked around. "Yes this is the right road." There was a brief pause as he took a closer look. And then, with a note of sincere concern in his voice, he said: "Mister, you ain't feeling so well, are you?"

I told him I had been dead two weeks, which statement seemed to puzzle him slightly because when I looked around after having driven off, he was, still standing there, scratching his head.

The only disconcerting thing about the whole business was when I took the mask down to the office to show to some of my friends, one of them remarked: "Well if you asked me, I'd tell you that it's a big improvement over your natural face."

Which really isn't so at all.

George Kennan, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia: "Unless we change pretty soon and pretty drastically, our old approach to foreign affairs . . . we must expect a continued tendency toward reduction of our prestige and influence throughout the world generally."

Adlai E. Stevenson, candidate for Democratic presidential nomination: "Peace and security are the nation's most important business."

Dwight D. Eisenhower: "We must maintain a collective shield against aggression to allow the free peoples to seek their valued goals in safety."

Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. F. Abel assumes duties as regent of DAR chapter succeeding Mrs. J. H. Howell, Sr.

Miss Mary Penland McCracken makes "First Honor Roll" at Mars Hill College.

Miss Carolyn Haynes is attending summer school at the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Roy Platt arrives from Statesville to spend the summer at her home on the Dellwood Road.

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Walter B. West of Waynesville opens season at Lake Junaluska.

Mrs. Odin G. Buell, the former Miss Josephine Thomas, of Buelton, Calif. arrives for visit.

Miss Sarah Louise Leatherwood, Red Cross worker, is transferred to Fort Bragg.

Cpl. Robert Lester Burgin, Jr. is discharged from the Marine Corps at Camp LeJeune.

5 YEARS AGO

Miss Frances Leatherwood is on Dean's List at Woman's College.

Mrs. J. Harden Howell entertains at luncheon for four bride-elects: Miss Ida Lou Gibson, Miss Betsy Siler, Miss Jean Ann Bradley, and Miss Jane Wyche.

Miss Clara Estella Dotson weds James E. Davis.

Mrs. William I. Lee and Mrs. J. Rufus McCracken leave for a va-

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

There is no law against trying to reason out why some things happen as they do. For instance, we have tried to understand why roads across the country should push the future generation into inadequate, antiquated schools. We agree, wholeheartedly, that good roads are a necessary adjunct for the advancement of progress and prosperity. We also feel that education is equally important. The present school child is a potential governor of the destinies of many more children of the next generation. Without proper training, business and all that goes with it can get itself into a pretty nasty jam . . . and then where's progress and prosperity?

The inability right now to get a proper supply of teachers is assuming an alarming situation and one that shows little prospect of being alleviated. Add to that the lack of space and facilities and the tremendous increase in school-age population and one finds himself in a state of deep apprehension.

Yes, have good roads and let a great many of them lead to good schools.

The reason money goes to the head of some people is because there's nothing else up there.

Maybe we are a little bit on the suspicious side but we are wondering why this sudden opening up the graves of Stalin and his fellow conspirators. It seems more than mere coincidence, that these disclosures should have been made when Russia is standing, full size, in the spotlight of inquisition before the world.

It is hard to believe that every means to unearth material hasn't been utilized in the years since Stalin's death when so much competition for power has been at stake. Yet, suddenly, comes to light all the necessary information that has flooded the press, radio and TV recently. One cannot help but detect a pretty rancid odor in the air.

Heard in passing: "I simply can't stand her but I'm going to her party just the same to show off my new dress."

Definitions Mr. Webster never knew:

- Whim: a woman's prerogative. Race horse: money changer. Gossip: a burst of speed. Kitchen: assembly room. Egotist: Capital I in a big head. Weather: conversational subject. Food: universal appeal. Politics: worms that turn. Calendar: stuffed dates. Moron: a disagreeing person. Shoes: instruments of torture. Telephone: ring in the bath tub. Adolescence: waste space. Hill: pant presser.

Day dreams are wishes dressed in their Sunday best.

in Nova Scotia. from house party at Crescent Beach. Miss Vivian Watkins returns

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

U. S. Officials Eye Red Armed Forcés Cut

Fear American Public May Be Fooled by It

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—Top level officials in the administration are seriously concerned over the effect that Russia's decision to cut its armed forces might have upon the American public.

To counter any such effect, Cabinet officers and many other holding high government positions can be expected to make statements, speeches and comments pointing out the true situation.

These officials who fear the public will be deceived by the big cuts in the Red armed forces point out that the things the Russians are cutting are not jet planes and atomic weapons that would be important in any air-atomic battle.

One of these, Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles, points out that disarmament must be preceded by some other kind of security that can take its place and warns "evasion of disarmament agreement might be extremely hard to detect."

Supreme Court Attacks—The current series of attacks against the Supreme Court—particularly the charges that the court is "legislating"—have several precedents in American history. It goes back to the system of checks and balances written into the Constitution. The Court at times disagrees with the majority in Congress or with the executive department, as it has since the early 1800s.

Probably the most violent attacks on a Supreme Court decision were those made in the North in the 1850s in wake of the Dred Scott decision which held that an escaped slave had to be returned by authorities in free states to his owner. The decision was one of the chain of events that led to the Civil war.

In the 1930s the Roosevelt administration's "New Deal" ran into judicial difficulties. President Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed increasing the size of the court with mandatory retirement after a certain age—and this brought the famous "court packing" battle, which F.D.R. lost.

Another Washington's 'Birth Day'—Everyone knows Feb. 22 is the birthday of President George Washington—but what is the birth date of the national capital city named in his honor? For purposes of argument . . . one might select January 24, for it was on that day in 1791 that President Washington issued a proclamation directing commissioners to "survey and limit a part of the territory of the 10 mile square on both sides of the river Potomac" —for a federal district.

The city of Washington, incidentally, is the first national capital ever to be planned exclusively as the seat of government. Before 1800 Congress met in eight other cities—Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster and York, Pa., Princeton, N. J., Annapolis, Md., Trenton, N. J., and New York City.

Experience Unnecessary?—Legal historians point out that a recent proposal offered by Senator George Smathers (D), Florida, to require Supreme Court justices to have at least five years of judicial experience before they could be named to the high tribunal would have barred nearly half of the men who have served in the past.

Only four of the 14 chief justices who have presided could have been appointed if the proposal had been law. On the present bench, only Justices Sherman Minton, Hugo Black and John Harlan had previous judicial experience and only Minton met the five-year requirement.

Some of the historic figures who would have been ineligible for appointment under the Smathers proposal are John Jay, John Marshall, Roger Taney, Salmon Chase, Charles E. Hughes, Harlan F. Stone, and on the present day court, Chief Justice Earl Warren.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

