

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The Lord shall reign for ever and ever.—  
Exodus 15:18.

Editorial Page of the Mountaineer

TODAY'S QUOTATION

It is a great truth, "God reigns," and  
fore grace reigns through righteousness  
eternal life, by Jesus Christ our Lord  
therefore, no sinner on earth need  
spair.—Ichabod Spencer.

Outlook Bright  
For Turkish Tobacco

A Turkish tobacco specialist on a recent visit to Haywood County was optimistic about the current crop here being grown by several Haywood County folk. He termed the quality as far above that seen anywhere else this season. Haywood has pioneered, it seems, in growing the aromatic tobacco, with much of the interest being created by A. L. Freedlander, president of Dayton Rubber, on his Allens Creek farm. The specialist on his Haywood inspection tour pointed out that the price again this year would be \$1.25 per pound for the best grade of the tobacco. It is interesting to note that more and more farmers are studying the merits of Turkish tobacco and are finding that they have land suitable for growing this non-alotment crop. There is a strong possibility that before many years Turkish tobacco will be one of our chief sources of cash income on Haywood farms.

Lawmakers To Discuss  
Legislation Here Friday

On Friday afternoon Governor Luther H. Hodges and about 40 members of the 1956 General Assembly will gather here to discuss pending legislation which will be presented at the special session which convenes July 23. While their meeting will be closed—and understandably so—it is a real joy to have such a distinguished group of our State government meeting in our midst. The General Assembly has facing it one of the major problems of all time and we feel that it is fitting that the Governor and his advisory school committee should take the time to sit down and calmly discuss with the members of our law-making body the problems which face the State. We know of no better place for such a calm and deliberate conference to be held than the home of A. L. Freedlander, president of Dayton Rubber Company, on Allens Creek.

Living Is So Grand —  
Slow Down

We Americans have a high regard for speed. The fact that we make things faster and distribute them faster than other nations has a great deal to do with our economic strength. In sports we like fast moving games. For most of us life is geared to a pretty fast tempo. But there's a place for everything—including speed. And the staggering toll of traffic deaths, plus the fact that speed is involved in a majority of them, makes it plain that speed has no place on the highway. It's rather interesting to note that safety authorities are concerned with more than just exceeding the speed limit. They list failure to give the right of way, passing without caution, driving too fast for road, traffic and weather conditions, and following the car ahead too closely as symptomatic of the "in a hurry" complex that causes accidents. That "in a hurry" complex is the target of the Slow Down and Live campaign on the highways of North Carolina this summer. The sponsoring Governor's Traffic Safety Council believes that if this message can be implanted in the minds of drivers everywhere it can effect a reduction in the traffic toll. Of course, it's always difficult to say exactly why an accident didn't happen. But certainly the frightening highway death and injury toll commands the support of everyone in this national effort to keep speed in its proper place.

Disaster Fund Has  
Permanent Place  
In Our Society

The creation of the Haywood County Disaster Fund last year was a step in the right direction. At the time the disaster fund was created, Unagusta Plant No. 2 was still smoldering. Within a few days disaster struck a severe blow, also with fire, to two families in the community and they were immediately given assistance from the fund. A number of people realized then the importance of keeping the fund active, and wise was the decision, since disaster has again struck within our county. This week a check for \$1,000 was given by the Disaster Fund Committee to a special committee to be disbursed among those families who suffered so heavily in the recent Cove Creek flash flood. The \$1,000 going to the Cove Creek flood victims will ease their present financial status but in no way fully compensate for their heavy losses. The experience of the past six months has proven the wisdom of having such a fund available and we expect that there are many citizens in this county who will contribute liberally to the disaster fund to see that its treasury is replenished.

Cove Creek Farmers  
Ready To Give More

We were vividly impressed by the attitude of the hard-hit Cove Creek farmers as they voted unanimously to contribute the right-of-way for a new bed of the creek which washed away many acres of their valuable farm lands and crops on June 30. The farmers realize that their best insurance against a repetition of what happened June 30 is to have a wider and straighter creek bed. We trust that no time will be lost in providing this essential for this hardy group of farmers.

Maggie Group Has  
Interesting Program

We have had an opportunity to observe some of the program of the Maggie Valley Chamber of Commerce and we have been impressed by their determination of a "down-to-earth" approach to the visitors within their gates. The community is small enough to personalize their friendliness and yet large enough to stage a cooperative program that is different from the usual Chamber of Commerce promotion. As far as we know this is a new approach in Chamber of Commerce work and it strikes us that it is just "tailor-made" for such a community as Maggie. There is a lot of interest, enthusiasm and energy being injected into the program by the Maggie folk and after all, what more is needed for attaining the success of any program?

Views of Other Editors

One of the things these days that starts at the top, but would do a lot of good at the bottom is child psychology. Burgess recently told a congressional subcommittee that banker advisory committees give the Treasury valuable information about its financing problems but don't make the decisions. "We'll take the rap for that," he declared. Too much nonsense has been talked about the insidious role of business advisory groups. The responsibility for the ultimate decision always rests squarely on the shoulders of a policy-making official who has been appointed by the President. If the advice he receives is no good, he should dismiss the advisers and find others. If the advice is self-interested, he should have the wit to recognize that fact or shouldn't hold high office. If the official makes bad or dishonest decisions, then he should be fired. Earlier this year the Administration flatly refused to allow a group of civil servants to answer questions of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee. The officials had been members of an interagency committee that recommended East-West trade control changes to the National Security Council in mid-1954. It was the Cabinet-level NSC that finally decided which controls should be eased and which not. The Administration properly took the position that the Cabinet officers could be interrogated, but the civil service experts were answerable only to their superiors and their recommendations were none of Congress' business. Cabinet officers and other agency heads are legally and morally responsible for the conduct of their departments. The Administration has done well to enforce this fundamental rule of orderly government.—The New York Herald Tribune.

Letter To Editor

APPRECIATES COOPERATION  
Editor, The Mountaineer:  
The members of the Waynesville Business and Professional Women's Club want you to know how much we appreciate your cooperation and the time and space in the paper you have devoted to news items of our club activities. If at any time we can be of any service to your paper we would be glad to have you call on us. Waynesville Business and Professional Women's Club.

Views of Other Editors

Ten Early Symptoms  
Of Delinquency

By PAUL HARVEY  
A generation of adults is being terrorized by its own children. John Edgar Hoover says adult crime decreased last year 1.9 percent. While juvenile crime, (under 18) increased 2.3 percent! While the experts are looking for a cure for delinquency, I have searched for some means of prevention. In Wheeling, West Virginia, where a youngster was found hanged to death allegedly by two 14-year-old playmates, parents learned afterward that the youths were all members of a "pigeon-killing club" pledged to "show no mercy to injured ones." If the parents had recognized the "symptom" in time, they might have averted the tragedy. When the American Cancer Society published ten simple "things to watch for" as cancer symptoms, the result was earlier diagnosis and treatment so necessary if a cure is to be effected. So I sought the best advice available from those who have studied the "delinquency disease," and we distilled many suggestions to the ten most frequent manifestations in the early stages. The problem necessarily reverts to the parents. Individually. Community effort has its place, but it does not replace the personal interest of a loving parent. It is not more organizations we need. Some think we already have too many. Dr. Herbert Ratner, Professor of Preventive Medicine at Loyola says: "Fathers and mothers are kidding themselves when, under the guise of doing a greater good for their children and community, they become willingly and happily ensnared in the time-consuming work of community organizations. Parents should return their talents and energies to the work of doing a bang-up job of rearing their children." Mrs. William Schlenger, President of the Grammar School PTA in Long Branch, New Jersey, conducted a survey. Studying delinquency she telephoned numbers at random to ask parents, "Do you know where your child is right now?" In 64 percent of the cases a child answered and said he didn't know where his parents were! It's up to the parents. If the law does not hold them responsible for the acts of their young, a higher court will. Here are the ten early symptoms of trouble:  
1. Truancy.  
2. Evidences of alcohol or drugs on the breath, needle marks on arms.  
3. Cruelty to animals.  
4. Sloppy appearance or dress that exaggerates sex. In boys, uncut hair. In girls, skin-tight jeans.  
5. Unexplained cuts, scratches, bruises.  
6. Unexplained late hours.  
7. Appearance of strange ar-



My Favorite Stories

By CARL GOERCH  
Miss Laura Virginia Snuggs told me about it. "You may not believe it," she said, "but it really is a true story." Miss Snuggs lives in Washington, D. C. and is a North Carolinian. One of the leading characters in the story is Omar, Omar is a dead Persian cat, belonging to a middle-aged lady by the name of Miss Emily Gebhardt. Miss Emily was very fond of Omar and naturally mourned his death very much. Never again at the sound of her key in the lock would he rush joyously to the door of the apartment, gray plume waving proudly in loving welcome. Miss Emily shuddered at the vision of his beautiful body being turned over to the city for disposal. Wistfully she remembered a beautiful pet cemetery in the peaceful countryside out beyond Silver Springs. Calling up the place, she talked to the manager and made arrangements for obtaining space for a grave. She also arranged for the burial that afternoon. And then, after a few minutes, she called up a friend—a Mrs. Ashcroft—and tearfully told her about Omar's death. Mrs. Ashcroft was properly sympathetic. "Won't you go out to the cemetery with me?" asked Miss Emily. Mrs. Ashcroft replied that she would be glad to, but she couldn't possibly leave home before three o'clock, at which time she would meet Miss Emily at the corner of F and Eleventh Streets. "I appreciate it so much," said Miss Emily. "Good-bye." It lacked two hours of being three o'clock. She felt she couldn't possibly stand it in her apartment for that length of time, being alone with her grief and dead Omar. She knew what she'd do—she'd go shopping to pass away the time. Sadly and with gentle hands she wrapped Omar in clean white towels, placed him in a box, neatly wrapped and tied it and then faxed over to one of Washington's largest department stores. She went somewhat listlessly from counter to counter, purchasing a few small articles. Each time she carefully and tenderly placed the box on the counter by her side. Finally her last purchase was made, and by that time it was almost three o'clock. She decided she'd better go and meet Mrs. Ashcroft, so she reached for her box and—to her profound horror and amazement—found that it was empty. The box was not purchased. Possession of unnecessary weapons. Flagrant disobedience. Friends he never brings home. There are the ten symptoms of delinquency. If you recognize one in your child, look into it. If you recognize three, look out! —The Knoxville Journal.

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier  
We are the proud mother of a television set and like all with their first-born, we are a slave to it. We hover over it while it sleeps and when it's awake, we gaze on it with adoration. All perfect (?) things, we have discovered a tiny flaw: it competes with our homework. We use our leisure time by painting, or reading to which radio has always proved a boon companion. How can one do any of these things with the temptation to listen? Well, we think we have solved this problem. A friend and I that we turn on the set, dim the picture and listen to the music or what-have-you without the static that usually creeps into a radio program. So now the baby isn't neglected, neither work. The mists of centuries rising from the valleys to the mountain tops. Have you ever eaten a mango? If you are from Florida, you are familiar with this delicious tropical fruit. A mango is a large, matured mango often weighs more than a pound. They resemble avocado as to size and shape but the coloring is of a darkish green with a delicate pink face. The skin peels off easily when a knife is used and discloses a pulpy, very juicy delicacy that baffles description. It is sweet and requires no dressing for the full enjoyment of its delicious flavor. We have just been the grateful recipient of a box of this delicious fruit, a gift from Judge Frank Smathers whose book "The Pioneer of Western North Carolina" we had the privilege of reviewing. Worry builds a bridge that has as many planks in it as a politician's platform. And speaking of television: Little Mary was seeing television showing of a Western on a neighbor's television. Little girl was intensely interested in the shooting and riding. She was especially intrigued with a beautiful white horse that played a prominent role. Finally she turned to her hostess and asked all those horses and people inside that box? She was told that they were not but she was not satisfied. Ignoring what she was told she decided to investigate. She decided to investigate. She found herself unceremoniously bumped against the opposite wall. Too scared to cry but not too scared to be thoroughly mumbled out: "You see, they were all in there, and when I saw something that horse kicked me." Just a-settin' an' a-rockin', As happy as can be, Nary a care nor worryment, Jest me and my TV.

Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO  
Mrs. John LeRoy Davis gives lovely tea honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. LeRoy Siler Davis, the former Miss Kittie Stubbs of Sumter, S. C. and Lake Junaluska. Miss May Crawford goes to Camp Redwing in New York as a counselor. Mrs. I. J. Brown is honored at a surprise birthday party given by her daughters, Miss Ida Jean Brown and Mrs. Robert Gibson. Brown Avenue is being paved as WPA projects. Helen Platt, Phm. Third Class.

CROSSWORD  
ACROSS  
1. Fresh and brittle  
6. Equal  
9. Religion of Japan  
10. Is obligated  
12. Covered with lint  
13. Explain  
14. Apparent ends of Saturn's rings  
15. Breeze  
16. Water god  
17. Woman who holds title of nobility  
19. An emmet  
20. Weaken  
21. Immense  
22. Moving about  
25. Trapped  
26. Coin  
27. Foot-like part  
28. Like ale  
29. Floor coverings  
33. Cirrus (abbr.)  
34. Female pig  
35. Angle formed by leaf and branch  
36. Chopped, as wood  
38. Old-womanish (poet.)  
40. Luffed  
41. Unit of weight  
42. Apartments  
DOWN  
1. Backbone  
2. Cleanse  
3. Soap  
4. Decoration in woodwork  
5. Italian river  
6. Destitute  
7. Hole-piercing tool  
8. Vindictive retaliation  
9. Strike  
11. Placed in a chair  
13. Little girl  
15. Viper  
18. Audience  
19. Diving bird  
21. Spain (anc. name)  
22. North American Indian  
23. Prominent  
24. Attempt  
25. Feminine pronoun  
27. Animal's foot  
29. Fish  
30. Live  
31. Baked pieces of clay  
32. Snow vehicle  
34. Sticks  
37. Cook  
38. Indian maiden  
40. Radio frequency (abbr.)

Be a Welcome Traveler!  
obey traffic laws everywhere  
STATE LINE  
OBEY POSTED SPEED LIMITS  
Do not pass on curves and hills. Your safety and that of others depends on you.