

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Every day will I bless thee; and I will praise thy name for ever and ever. —Psalms 145:2.

Editorial Page of the Mountaineer

Praise consists in the love of God in wonder at the goodness of God in recognition of the gifts of God, in seeing God in all things He gives us, and even in the things that He refuses us; so as to see our whole life in the light of God; and seeing this, to bless Him, adore Him and glorify Him.—Manning.

R. Getty Browning's Work Will Live Forever

The retirement of R. Getty Browning, chief locating engineer of the State Highway Department, is of much interest in Haywood County.

We feel that the citizens of Haywood share the sentiments of Chairman A. H. Graham, who recently said about Mr. Browning: "No man who has lived in North Carolina for the past 50 years will leave more lasting monuments to his industry, skill and ability than R. Getty Browning."

Here in Haywood, no matter in which direction we turn, we can see one of these "lasting monuments" of Mr. Browning. He was instrumental in bringing the Blue Ridge Parkway through North Carolina — and the Parkway rims Haywood to the east and south and extends into the Smokies.

He built a road across Soco; across Wagon Road Gap; from Lake Junaluska to Canton; and an appropriate title, as far as we are concerned, would be "Mr. Pigeon River." No one person presented more facts and was more consistent in his presentation of the need of a modern highway down Pigeon River than R. Getty Browning.

We are happy that he is going to remain with the department in an advisory capacity and will continue to be available to give of his wise counsel on modern road-building.

We feel that when the Pigeon River is completed, a suitable marker should be built somewhere along that highway showing that he was chief locating engineer and designed that important link of North Carolina's highway system.

This marker would supplement the present peak in the Beech Gap area that has already been named for him in recognition of his work on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Sounds Like Old Times — Hazelwood Team Champs

The Hazelwood Lions baseball team, Manager "Rock" Powers, and the sponsoring Hazelwood Lions Club are to be commended for their efforts this summer which resulted in winning the championship of the WNC Junior Industrial League.

During the season, the Hazelwood baseballers won 12 games and dropped only two — both by one-run margins.

When the senior Hazelwood team dropped out of the WNC Industrial League this year, the junior team — sponsored by the Lions of Hazelwood — stepped into the gap and gave this area some good baseball.

Although the regular season is over, the four top teams in the league will be in action today and Tuesday on the Waynesville diamond in playoff games.

Fortunately, most members of the Hazelwood Lions squad are still in school at Waynesville High and will be back next spring to give the WTHS team added punch.

Too Much Publicity

Last April a certain marriage in a little country on the Mediterranean was the high mark of modern paganism.

Now the announcement comes that more news can be expected from the marriage this February.

It is hard to understand why the public has gone to such extremes and is so concerned about the private life of two individuals.

Views of Other Editors

Accommodations, Not Resistance

(Editor's Note: The following editorial was written and published in The Christian Science Monitor while the North Carolina General Assembly was in session, hence the tense of the editorial. The points brought out are significant, and just as worthy of publication, even though the Tar Heel lawmakers have adjourned.)

The legislature of North Carolina is meeting to consider the recommendations of the "Hodges board" (the North Carolina Advisory Committee on Education.)

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Monday Afternoon, August 6, 1956

Pulpwood Production Is Up

Here in Haywood County, when the word pulpwood is used, we lend an attentive ear. And the news that production of pulpwood reached an all-time high in North Carolina last year is an interesting fact to us. The news comes from the Department of Conservation and Development, which point out that production in 1955 was 67,000 cords above that of the previous year, making a total of 1,578,972 cords.

The survey was made by the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station, Asheville, in cooperation with the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association, Atlanta. In the survey, State Forester Fred Claridge pointed out that the growing of pulpwood is becoming more and more profitable in North Carolina.

The production of pulpwood, based on standard cords, in this particular area last year is shown in the report to include: Haywood 33,100, Henderson 33,406, Jackson 30,654, Buncombe 77,103, Transylvania 13,223, Madison 11,889.

This factual report proves beyond any doubt the importance of our forests, and the potential future incomes our farmers can derive from well planned timber stands.

More Trout For Western Carolina

Congress has just appropriated \$285,000 for the establishment of a trout hatchery on Davidson River in Pisgah Forest.

Plans are to get started on construction this fall of the hatchery, which will supply trout for a large area.

The original request was for \$375,000 for the project.

With the proposed trout lake (Balsam Lake) on the Blue Ridge Parkway near Beech Gap and the increased interest in trout fishing in Western North Carolina, it appears that this new hatchery will be the nucleus of this area becoming one of the best known trout fishing areas in America—the Colorado streams made famous by President Ike notwithstanding!

Waynesville Can Soon Sponsor Swimming

Out in Emporia, Kan., the town through civic groups is urging more young people to learn how to swim. They base their problem on their alarm over the physical fitness record in the United States, and the Mayor of Emporia, according to the Gazette, said "Swimming beats hot-rodding 40 ways from Sunday."

Waynesville might soon inaugurate a similar campaign, as it now appears that the swimming pool will be ready before too long unless held up by unforeseen circumstances.

The example set by Emporia is worthy of our consideration here in this community.

SIMON PURES, WE CALL THEM.

Most women either have a secret, or oft-expressed, craving to go on the stage or get into the movies — but most men are content to be merely bad actors around home.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

REAL NEWS

Fed up on marvels, a chemist friend claims to have developed the real wonder drug. Doesn't cure anything—Denver Post.

Views of Other Editors

CIRCUS SUCCEEDS AS A CIRCUS

When the last colossus of the circus business cried quits for its current season, crept back to its winter quarters, and announced that in future seasons, if any, it would play the air-conditioned arenas, old-time performers and old-time fans began to proclaim in chorus what was wrong: The biggest "big top" had become more of a night club extravaganza and less of a circus. Restore what has made the circus a beloved tradition throughout two centuries on two continents, said they, and even Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey could go back under canvas and venture beyond the great metropolises.

We wouldn't presume to answer for R. B. and B. B. But the Hunt Brothers Circus, said now to be the oldest on the road, stands (or, rather, moves by truck and trailer) as living testimony that it can be done—and can be done profitably, too.

The three-ring Hunt Brothers "spectacle" has been making one-day stands from New York to Maine since 1892—and from Florida north in more recent years—according to the New York Times. This year, says its founder and president, will set a record for the 63 seasons he and his family have operated it. The show boasts a respectable menagerie, trained animal acts, and the time-honored pre-performance parade: it shuns tawdry sideshows, "shell games," and gambling, and it gives part of each day's receipts to some local charity.

—Christian Science Monitor.

REDUCING CRIME

The Federal Bureau of Investigation attributes a 17 per cent reduction in bank robberies in 1956 (the first reduction in 10 years) to a series of 178 conferences the bureau held throughout the country.

The purpose of the conferences was to inform bankers of the best means of preventing robberies and the proper procedure to be followed in case a robbery occurred.

Something of the same sort is needed to reduce traffic accidents. The trouble is in finding the right people with whom to confer. There is no difficulty in convincing a banker that he is a potential victim of a bank robber. It is hard to convince motorists generally, and those who sit on juries particularly, that they are potential victims of drunken and reckless drivers.

However, until law enforcement officials can secure full cooperation from the public and the courts the task of reducing traffic accidents will remain a difficult one.

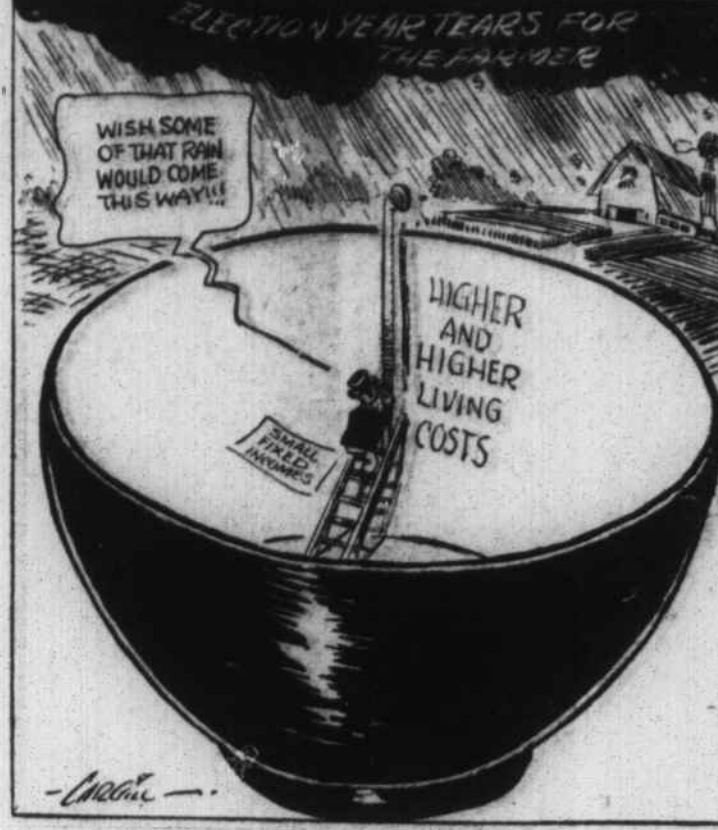
—Raleigh News and Observer.

INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM IN THE SOUTH

The South has always been a frustrated section of the country. It was here that the Democratic party was born under the great Virginia statesman Thomas Jefferson.

For years the South was a strong believer in the individual sovereignty of states, known as states' rights, for it felt that the Federal government was created

SPEAKING OF DUST BOWLS—



Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Emma Massie and Frank Massie return from a month's motor trip to Mexico, Texas, and points in the West.

Mrs. Felix Stovall returns from visit to Virginia Beach, Washington, Annapolis, and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. F. Millar and sons of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. Floyd G. Rippetoe.

10 YEARS AGO

Haywood County's bean crop exceeds a million pounds.

H. R. Caldwell of Route 2, Waynesville, and Hugh Poston of Route 2, Canton, are among 50 youths selected from North Carolina to attend Forestry Camp at Singletary Lake.

Aaron Prevost heads rules committee for first annual Waynesville Country Club Golf Tournament.

5 YEARS AGO

Miss Bette Hannah is invited to make debut in Raleigh this fall.

Marguerite Russ and Jeanne Bradley return from Transylvania Music Camp.

Miss Jinsie Underwood completes six-weeks course at Yale University.

Lt. Paul McElroy reports for duty with Air Transport Group at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

George Dewey Stovall, Jr. heads Youth Fellowship of First Methodist Church.

It's sort of embarrassing to confront the 17-year locusts once again. Last time we saw them we had our hair, a promising future and \$738 in the bank.

—Florida Times-Union

by original colonies which assigned certain national responsibilities to the central government and reserved other rights to themselves.

Over the years the Democratic party has repudiated some of its principles because the nation has been growing beyond expectations. In fact, the Republican party has absorbed many philosophies of government held only by the Democratic party.

But the old South believes in individual freedom. As Thurman Sensing, executive vice president of the Southern States Executive Council points out, the South believes in local self-government rather than in centralized government. Says he, it believes in individual initiative rather than a planned economy. It believes in individual incentive and opportunity rather than in government doles and controls.

Whether the South will retain this philosophy in the future under all the pressure and the high court decisions that have been handed down, remains to be seen.

This philosophy of the Southern people not to accept compulsion is misunderstood by many of our Northern friends but we believe they are beginning to understand more clearly as they see the right of all individual states and of individuals gradually removed by a growing centralization of power in Washington.

—The Shelby Star.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

"We should never take our government for granted. . . . Good government is everybody's business. Every Smith, Jones, and Brown should at least be somewhat interested in who spends his tax dollar and how it is spent."

"Next thing, we suppose fishermen will be asking the government for a guaranteed annual catch." . . . London, Ohio, Press. —Hamlin (W. Va.) Republican.

HORRIFIED

"Aroused and horrified at the Senate revelations of the black market in babies, the American public may be expected to demand federal intervention. But the people should consider well whether Washington bureaucrats can or should replace the devoted, long-experienced workers of our religious groups, local organizations and the state and local judiciary in this specially individualized field of human welfare."

—Pine Bluff, (Ark.) Commercial.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

The game of politics is one of the greatest gambles on earth, yet men of mental stature do not hesitate to stake their future and fortune on the turn of a political card.

One of the newest forms of this national game of chance is being played by Mr. Stassen on his spin of the roulette wheel that carries the little ball marked "Vice President". We cannot help but marvel at the extreme and unusual measures to which Mr. Stassen is exerting himself. We cannot remember another occasion in which a cabinet member has taken leave of his office to try and oust a fellow cabinet member from a prospective post. It's all a bit unusual but it certainly will add greatly to the Republican meeting in August. Almost every one took it for granted that the nomination would be a cut-and-dried affair and over within a few days, but this inclusion of a free-for-all nomination has certainly changed the aspects of the case. Well, we shall see what we shall see!

A red geranium, even if growing in a tin can, proclaims that fact that a flower lover is nearby.

TEACHER: "Be seated, children. Our lesson today is about politics, a subject that is very much in evidence this morning. Now, Johnny, what is a person called who is holding office?"

JOHNNY: "An incumbent."

TEACHER: "Correct. Mary, suppose this office holder runs for re-election and is defeated, what then?"

MARY: "Income bent."

TEACHER: "You are so right. Willie, tell me what does the Speaker of the House do?"

WILLIE: "He pounds on the desk with a hammer and hollers 'Order!'"

TEACHER: "All right. Jenny, what is the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties?"

JENNY: "About a million votes last time."

TEACHER: "Jessie, why was inauguration day changed from March 4th to a date in January?"

JESSIE: "Because there were too many lame ducks."

TEACHER: "And what will be the state of the nation on November seventh this year, Tommy?"

TOMMY: "An awful lot of sick ducks."

TEACHER: "Class is now dismissed."

Heard in passing: "He's the kind of a voter who marks his ballot with a dollar mark."

Views Of Other Editors

PROGRESS: ZERO

In 1903 there were 466 fire-works deaths in the United States. Last year there was only one. Quite a record of progress.

Back in 1903 a rather ridiculous looking machine was just sputtering into being. Last year

that machine—evolving from the ungainly horseless carriage into the sleek and powerful modern automobile — claimed 407 lives during the Fourth of July holiday.

Thus the net gain in our efforts to avoid holiday self-destruction seems to be about zero. —Englewood, Colo., Herald.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Queen Elizabeth, Churchill | Jamestown Festival to Be May Visit U. S. Next Year | Big Anniversary in 1957

Special to Central Press Association
WASHINGTON—Queen Elizabeth and Winston Churchill may come to the United States next year to help celebrate the 350th anniversary of the birth of this nation.

And the president of France may also attend in recognition of the major role his country played in freeing the English colonies in America from British rule.

The occasion will be the Jamestown Festival of 1957, which will commemorate the first successful and permanent English colony in the new world. When English colonists landed at Jamestown, Va., in 1607, it marked the beginning of what was to become the United States of America.

The festival, which will continue from April through November, will also feature an International Naval Review in June in Hampton Roads in which the warships of 30 nations will participate. Among them may be a Russian vessel, possibly the famous cruiser *Orizhovsk*, which carried Bulganin and Khrushchev to England.

● PRESIDENT'S INVITATION—Next Sept. 29, Gov. Thomas Stanley of Virginia will sail from Hampton Roads aboard the liner *Noordam* for England with a party of state and national officials.

Stanley will bear with him an invitation from President Eisenhower to Queen Elizabeth to participate in the festival. At the same time invitations will be extended to Churchill and to Virginia-born Lady Nancy Astor and to the president of France.

Mr. Eisenhower has endorsed the proposal and plans to attend the festival also. Negotiations are now underway with British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins. The queen will attend the Royal Dominion celebration on June 16. This will commemorate the dissolution of the London company in 1624 and the establishment of Virginia as a Royal Dominion.

Churchill and Lady Astor are being invited to attend the General Assembly celebration July 30. On that date the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia will convene in the old church at Jamestown, built in 1639, to commemorate its first session in 1619. Next to the British parliament, the Virginia general assembly is the oldest legislative body in the English-speaking world.

The president of France is being invited to attend Yorktown Day on Oct. 19. This will commemorate the winning of independence in the last major battle of the war in which Lord Cornwallis and his British surrendered to George Washington's American and French forces.

President Eisenhower is expected to be present for the Jamestown Settlement celebration May 13 which will commemorate the founding of the Virginia Commonwealth and the birth of this nation at Jamestown in 1607.

The President will also formally dedicate the 23-mile Colonial Parkway which will connect historic Williamsburg with Jamestown and the Yorktown battlefield, three of the nation's most historic shrines.

● CAPITAL FOR 92 YEARS—Jamestown served as capital of the colony of Virginia for 92 years, from 1607 to 1699. Williamsburg, 10 miles from Jamestown, served as capital from 1699 to 1779.

Today there is no town of Jamestown. Only the old brick church, ruins, foundations and monuments remain of the site used by the early settlers. The fort in which the settlers lived in 1607 is being reconstructed and full-scale replicas of the three ships which brought them to America are being built and will be moored in the James river.

The Glasshouse of 1608, the first highly skilled industry in English America, is also being reproduced and blowers will fashion glass souvenirs for visitors. The British government plans an elaborate exhibition at the festival and nearby will also be an Indian exhibit, Fowhatan's lodge.

Millions are expected to attend the festival during the eight-month gala celebration.