TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

That is, that I may be comforted together with you by the mutual faith both of you and me.--Romans 1:12.

Editorial Page of the Mountaineer

TODAY'S QUOTATION

Blessed influence of one true loving human soul on another -George Eliot

Haywood Baptists Show Much Growth

The other day we failed to give the Haywood Baptists credit for all the membership of the denomination in Hayword. We said about 10,000, but according to the latest report just made, the figure is now 11,267, with the membership of three churches not included.

The Association is made up of 54 churches, who last year, gave over \$488,000 for all work.

That is about \$70,000 more than last year which, according to financial standards, is a sizeable increase. At the same time, and this is the most important phase of the work. there were 500 baptisms reported for the year which ended June 30.

The records of progress speak for themselves,

REA Meet Will Be Near Birthplace — Woodrow

It is reasonable to believe that the 17th annual REA meeting at Bethel will attract a large crowd on Saturday.

The fact that the annual meeting will be held within a few hundred yards of where the 17-year-old cooperative began is significant. It might be well for the officers to lead the large group to the little wooden office which served as headquarters when the program began in Haywood. The little office was about the size of a one-car garage right on the highway at Woodrow.

Now the Cooperative has spread to seven counties in two states and is housed in as fine a building as can be found anywhere.

That's consistent growth.

Litterbugs Are In For Trouble

Reports coming in from down at Raleigh show that the State Highway Commission is cracking down on litterbugs - those people who scatter trash along North Carolina roadsic

Signs are being erected throughout the State warning all: "Unlawful to throw trash on highway. Fine up to \$50."

The law which makes the signs possible has been on the books but only recently have highway officials been able to get the strong public support they must have to enforce it.

Not too long ago, it was a rare judge and juryman who would have taken seriously a case involving such a law. Now, however, many communities are cooperating, many civic clubs are waging roadside clean-up cam-

Outstanding Speakers In Our Community

Few communities have had the good fortune to have a man termed "the world's best preacher" in their community for a week, as we have here, with Dr. William E. Sangster of London preaching twice daily at Lake Junaluska.

In addition to Dr. Sangster, there is appearing on the program Dr. Frank C. Laubach, recognized international authority on many subjects, who speaks once daily.

Fortunate are those who avail then selves of the opportunity of hearing such famous men.

Miss Childers Has Been Great Asset In Haywood

Miss Jean Childers leaves Haywood after seven years of successful work here as assistant home demonstration agent. She has received a promotion to become home demonstration agent of Watauga county, with Boone the county seat.

Miss Childers has worked closely with 4-H Club groups, and has been a main stay in the work on a state level, and in promoting the exchange program between Haywood clubs and those of other states.

In addition to her duties in the Extension Department, she has been active in church and civic affairs. She is a quiet and friendly young lady, business-like, who is destined to go far in her field of endeavor.

While we hate to see Miss Childers leave Haywood, we can rejoice in the deserved promotion, and wish her continued success as she takes on more responsibilities in Watauga county.

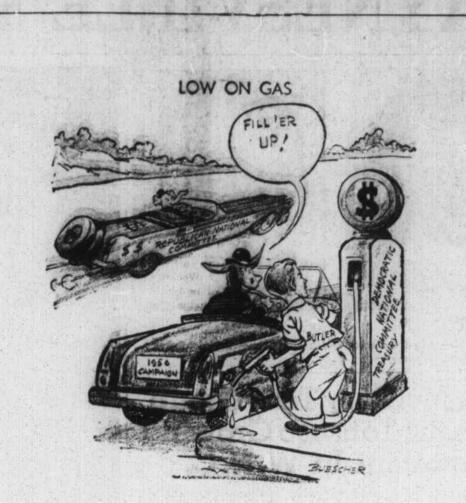
Mowing Roadsides Is Great Improvement

Few things have helped the looks of highway roadsides as much as to have the mowers cut down high grass and tall weeds.

And while on the subject of weeds, we fail to understand why individuals or firms will go to the expense of erecting expensive road signs and then let weeds grow so tall in front of them that the lower part of the sign cannot be read.

OR RAINBOWS

The German Opel car has made its appearance in Chapel Hill and while apparently chinless, or hoodless. (the engine is in the back), looks neat and efficient. Its chief virtue is that it has just one model and makes no change in style from year to year. This is no doubt shocking to American manufacturers who think their cars should look like Argyle sox .- Chapel Hill News Leader.



10 YEARS AGO

Highway engineer recommends

Cpl. Wayne Moore of Fines

Plans are complete for Canton's

40th annual Fall Festival and

5 YEARS AGO

Attendance at Lake Junaluska

Labor Day celebration.

Creek receives discharge from

early paving of Highway 284.

Mrs. John B. Smith,

Back Over The Years

years.

the service.

20 YEARS AGO

Frank M. Davis heads Haywood Soil Conservation and Land Use Association just organized.

The Rev. Frank Leatherwood is named moderator of the Haywood Baptist Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stretcher entertain at large dinner and bridge party at the Hotel Gordon.

Miss Martha Mock returns from a visit with friends in New

Letter To Editor

UNITED FUND IMPORTANT TO BAND

Editor, The Mountaineer: On the eve of another drive by the United Fund I would like to express my appreciation for what this organization meant last year to our High School Band.

Many people over our state have been surprised when I have told them that our band has been this season totals 50,000 to set a completely equipped without the new record high. aid of any tax money from our county or state. They have wondered how it could be that a band as large as ours could be so well uniformed and equipped with no tax money to help

York and Philadelphia. THE BUSHEL MEASURE IS EXPENSIVE

The bushel basket, which has served long and well as a method of measuring grain on farms Bruce T. Smith, S 2/c, spends where no scales were available, is leave with his parents. Mr. and now recognized as a nuisance which should be abolished. Since the use of the bushel measure was Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Ruby prevalent on farms, it was car-Lee Williams, and Mrs. Ora Lee ried over into commerce although Pressley, sisters, meet in Waynesthe more accurate measures of ville for the first time in 18 pounds or hundredweights were readily at hand.

Views of Other

Editors

The result has been the practice of calculating the price of grain by the bushel on the basis of an average number of pounds per bushel for each grain. Wheat is figured at 60 pounds to the bushel, although actual experience shows it runs from 57 to 63 pounds. There are similar variations for other grains, including oats and corn.

The National Livestock Producer points out that there is a great waste of time in converting weights into bushels and back, whereas it would be simpler and more accurate to figure the matter in pounds or hundredweights, When a farmer says he harvested 20 bushels of wheat to the acre. he means he got 1,200 pounds.

Rambling 'Round **By Frances Gilbert Frazier**

Mr. Chairman and fellow sufferers, we rise to second the motion of endorsement for the writer who complains that there is entirely too much unnecessary noise in Waynesville.

Noise is a distortioner of dispositions, a frayer of nerves and a nulsance of the worst kind. Motorists are the worst offenders, although door slammers run them a close second. And don't overlook the loud talkers!

The dictionary gives this definition for noise: "Sound especially when discordant, confused or disagreeable: clamor: outcry". The entire world is begging for peace. Lct's start the ball rolling here in Waynesville by cutting down on squealing tires, howling horns, heavy-handed door-shutters and raucous voices. You'd be surprised how much it would help.

Heard in passing: "How on earth do politicians find out so much about their opponents in so short a time-and all bad?"

120

-1-

-:-

There is an old saying that "Comparisons are odious," and we'd like to add . . . so are some children. Recently while eating breakfast we had an opportunity to study two groups of adults and children. The families were about the same, father, mother and three youngsters. The ages of the latter seemed to be on an equal level. But there the comparison came to an abrupt end. One family sat quietly, the children exchanging occasional remarks in low tones and were seemingly content that their breakfasts were e albeit slightly detoured. The other group evidently didn't i delay either, as they were too busily engaged trying to keep the two younger fry from tearing up the patch . . . and each other. The parents were as much to blame as their offspring, as they applauded and laughed at every kick, slap, scream and racket of the two spoiled children.

Being an only child and only grandchild until we were sixteen, we often took advantage and kicked over the traces but we were quickly brought to taw by two pairs of strict English grandparental hands. If there was such a thing as inhibition in our younger days, it certainly was carefully kept hidden from our view and that of our grandparents,

The sad part of today's freedom of speech and action on the part of the very younger generation is that they will find, as the years accumulate, the world does not look on their misconduct with the same kindly eyes as their parents, and the going can be pretty rough. Many a youngster who has held the whiphand at home may find the handle in less sympathetic hands in school and society.

-:--1--:-

A narrow mind is usually accompanied by a small body.

-:--:--:-

Left-over definitions:

DEMOPUBLICAN: A bird who sits on the fence. MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROADER: One who thinks the white line is put there to point out the way.

CAUCUS: A breathing spell,

PARTY LEADER: The one who gives the party away.

GAVEL: A mallet silencer. TELEVISION: An instrument of torture to those not interested

in politics. -t- -t- -t-

No one walks alone who has faith in his heart.

Views Of Other Editors

IT'S NONSENSE - SENDING

Susie said. Road sentences are supposed to discourage offenses against soci-

paigns and the Highway Patrol has been instructed to arrest litterbugs whenever they are spotted.

Soon there will be at least 200 of the signs in each of the 14 highway divisions on both primary and secondary roads, and many of the divisions will have far more.

The fact remains, motorists will now have to watch their driving as well as where they toss their trash.

GUIDES

An elderly lady from Boston who drove down to visit Washington said she had no objection to the American habit of littering the highways with beer cans pitched from car windows.

"It helps me drive at night," she explained. "All those things shining in the car lights show me where the edge of the road is." -Minneapolis Tribune.

MINORITY REPORT

Some women are attractive in slacks, but that does not go for the bulk of them. -The U. S. Coast Guard News.

VIEWS OF OTHER EDITORS Poor Dad Will Have To Pay

The prediction by Chancellor House that the University of North Carolina's enrollment will almost

THE MOUNTAINEER Waynesville, North Carolina Dial CT & E901

Main Street	Dial GL 6-5301
	hed By
The WAYNESVILLE	MOUNTAINEER, Inc.
W. CURTIS RUSS	Editor
W. Curtis Russ and Mario PUBLISHED EVERY MO BY MAIL IN HAY	NDAY AND THURSDAY
One Year	\$3.50
Six months	
BY MAIL IN NO	
One Year	
Six months	
OUTSIDE NOR	
One Year	
Six months LOCAL CARRI	
Per month	Calification of the second
Office-paid for carrier del Second Class mail privil ville: N. C.	iges authorized at Waynes-
MEMBER OF THE A	SSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday Afternoon, August 23, 1956

FURNITURE PERIOD

A very chic young lady walked into the furniture store and sought out one of its decorators. She wanted advice on how to augment her present furnishings.

"What," asked the decorator, "is the motif - Modern, Oriental, Provencal, Early American?"

"Well," was the frank reply, "we were married only recently. So the style of our furniture is sort of Early Matrimony -some of his mother's and some of my mother's."-Capper's Weekly.

ODD FELLOW

Men are peculiar, just as women have long suspected. For instance, a fellow who hadn't kissed his wife in five years, shot a fellow who did .-- Gosport, Pensacola, Fla.

Every dog has a lot of sense unless he belongs to a neighbor.

double during the next ten years poses a much bigger problem than that of just finding enough faculty, housing and classrooms. The real problems confront the parents of those students who are now in high school and elementary school.

It's going to cost more money for these youngsters to get an education. Then too, the student who doesn't make the grade scholastically will find it hard to get a second chance because all institutions, large and small, are going to have tremendous waiting lists.

Leading educators predict that the increased costs will amount to approximately 25 per cent during the next ten years. At the present time the average cost in our state colleges and universities for state residents is \$805 and for non-residents \$1,050. Private colleges and universities in the U.S. average \$1.485. This means that dad is going to have to find from \$200 to \$400 more per year to send his child to college. Along with increased costs all along the line, it would seem to indicate that more and more students will be forced to work part of their way through college.

While the national average for the U.S. for state residents for state universities is \$805, the average in the South is \$715. This includes tuition, board and room, and fees. Nothing is allowed for spending money, joining a fraternity or owning a car.

-The Chapel Hill Weekly.

As most people here realize, it has been only through the generous donations of our townspeople and civic clubs that we have been able to build our band.

Of course, band uniforms and music instruments and music wear out, even with good care; so we are always in the act of replacing some old equipment at even greater cost today than when previously bought.

Last year the United Fund gave the band \$2500 which was used to replace two bass horns bought in 1939 and used for 16 years. It was used to buy the very first new piano that our High School has ever owned. It was used to patch and repair our 110 uniforms which are now ten years old.

Within the next two or three years we will have to replace our uniforms-perhaps a new style and color. This will be a cost of \$6,000 or more, and we plan to begin saving all the money we can get toward this.

It is our hope that through the successful continuation of the United Fund we will be able to secure this money with the same generous community support that we have had in years past.

> Yours truly, C. L. Isley, Jr. Director.

LIKES HUMANE SOCIETY

Editor, The Mountaineer:

Waynesville is a beautiful city where we come to enjoy your climate and nature in all of its

It is gratifying to know that you now have a group of people who feel that some provision should be made for our animal friends-especially cats and dogs, Congratulations to those who have organized a Humane Society in this area.

We wish to become members of this league and to say thank you on behalf of all of the homeless and abandoned pets.

Your tourist friends, Mrs. E. S. Washburn (Member of the Animal Rescue League of the Palm Beaches) Mrs. Russell Hudnall Alta V. Stevens C. R. Hallman Mrs. Haley.

Killian is superintendent of school buildings and grounds.

Mrs. DeVoe Medford wins sweepstakes in the Clyde Flower Show

Ann Cathey, 11, wins junior division of talent contest at Western Carolina College.

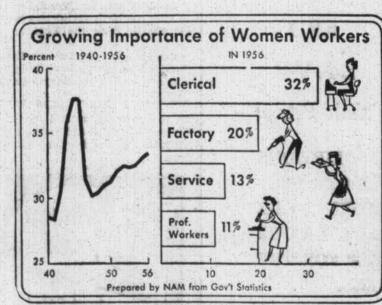
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gwyn corn honor Mr, and Mrs. Charles Lee of Birmingham at a barbecue supper at their home on Country Club Drive.

or 12 hundredweight. Why convert this into bushels to determine the price?

Furthermore, it is confusing to the farmer, the magazine points out, to be comparing the feed value of 70 cents per bushel oats with \$1.30 per bushel corn, when on a hundredweight basis it would be \$2.19 for oats and \$2.32 for

The bushel measure is just an expensive habit.

-Appleton Post-Crescent.



One Out of Three Workers Are Women

One-third of all the people holding jobs outside of the agricultural field are women-more than 19 million of them. The number of women working as a percentage of total workers has shown an almost continuous uptrend. The chart depicts that trend since

The bulge in the trend line in the early Forties was primarily the result of the great influx of women into industrial jobs during the war. The total number of people at work changed little in that period, but as men were inducted into the services, women replaced them to produce military goods. It is interesting to note that after the war the percentage of women workers to the total did not decline to the pre-war level. Morever, since then the percentage has grown.

Figures for the current year 1956 show that nearly 32 per cent of the women employees are engaged in clerical work and about 20 per cent are operatives, craftsmen, foremen, etc. Better than 13 per cent are service workers outside the home and 11 per cent are employed in private households. Professional and technical women also total 11 per cent. Less than 8 per cent are engaged in sales, Almost 5 per cent are managers, officials, proprietors and the like, while at the other extreme, less than half-of-one per cent are classified as laborers.

The high proportion of employed women has an important bearing on various problems such as family income, personnel policies, pensions and social security,

DRUNKS TO THE ROADS

Jurge Susie Sharp is a credit to the Superior Court bench, not because she is a woman who has succeeded in a "man's job" but because she is a judge who has a habit of speaking common sense when she comments on courts and crimes and civilization in general.

A speech she delivered last week before a church group in Aberdeen contained a number of sensible observations and wise suggestions. Especially pertinent to the times was her observation that North Carolina needs an institution where courts can send drunks. Sending drunks to the roads doesn't make sense, Judge

ety. But does fear of serving time on the roads turn an alcoholic away from the bottle? Does actual service on the roads so punish a drunk that he will not likely again drink to excess? One doesn't have to be an expert in criminology to know that the an-

swer to both questions is no. Habitual drunks don't need punishment so much as they need treatment. Excessive drinking is a violation of the moral code on which the legal code is based. But alcoholism, the result of continued excessive drinking, is a disease. And as Judge Susie Sharp suggests, an institution for alcoholics, not the roads, is the proper place for cure.

-Stanly News and Press,

	CROS	SWORD
ACROSS	44. Mexican	11. Requires
A natural	trees	15. Lustrous
cavern ((rubber)	black
Fellow	DOWN	18. Flesh of pig
Engraver's	1. A vicar's	19. Place
tool	assistant	20. Except
Russian	2. Rugged	23. Cry, as
leader	mountain	a dog
Regions	crest	24. Some
Leave off	3. By way of	25. Cushion
a syllable	4. Half ems	26. Having a
Monetary	5. Lucid	rounded root
unit	6. Steering	27. Biblical
(Latvia)	apparatus	mount
Crowd	(naut.)	28. Long-haired
Earth as a	7. Cuckoo	wild ox
goddesa	8. Business	29. Frightens
A fast	(Chin,	30. Satirical

corrupt.

9. Kind of

wood

10.

12.

14.

15.

16.

20. Offer

21. Symbol

(Lloyd's Register) 22. Retired

23. Warlike

people 24. Skill

25. Kettle

26. Cold and

damp 28. Steer wildly

(naut.)

29. Steamship

(abbr.)

of lock

34. Masurium

(sym.) 35. Tree 36. Medieval

short tale \$7. Burst forth

39. Garment 41. Ventures 42. Simpletons

as a volcano

31. Like ore

32. Kind

Asiatio

1	12	1		(þ	ŝ	
CP	A	M	R	0	-	51	T	S
AA	15	U	E	M	BI		Ē	M
VI	E	D	S	1	3	5	N	Ē
00		VA	1	N	Ĩ		T	A
RE		EN	D	E	D	1	Ē	R
TF	A	NC	E		R.	o	D	s
	E	EE		H	E	Y	Ľ.	
CI	T	E	M	U	SI	r I	E	R
EN	3 1	RO	0	M	s		X	1
AN	E	E	R	A	Υ.	1	ī	Ś
SE	E	S	A	N	Ī	Л		Ē
ER	R	OR	S		J	ŝ	Ē	R
ST	Y	LE	5		R		D	S
		111		111				-

Answer 33. A fruit of Italy 35. Not closed 38. Swiss canton 39. French coin

nickname

40. Man's

sketches

nicknam

32. Girl's

(var. pl.) 43. Little