

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
And to love him with all the heart, and with all the understanding, and with all the soul, and with all the strength, and to love his neighbour as himself, is more than all whole burnt offerings and sacrifices.
—Mark 12:33.

Editorial Page of the Mountaineer

TODAY'S QUOTATION
There is a destiny that makes us brothers,
None goes his way alone;
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.
—Edwin Markham.

Implications Of Agricultural Program

The Asheville Citizen Tuesday morning, commenting editorially on the new agricultural program for Haywood County, said: "Haywood County agricultural leaders are launching a long-range program designed to increase the cash farm income of Haywood farmers by \$4 million a year. Through better farming practices, the plan aims at increases in burley tobacco yields, poultry production, vegetables and small fruits, commercial apple orchards, dairy farms and sheep and beef cattle production. An intensive farm forestry program also is a part of the plan. The program will be watched with interest by neighboring counties because, if it is successful, it would help solve a problem common to most rural counties — low cash income."

Constitution Week A Timely Reminder

In sponsoring Constitution Week this week, the Daughters of the American Revolution are bringing to the attention of the American people the importance of our Constitution through our everyday life. Unfortunately, the Constitution is like so many other things which we take for granted. We do not read it and give it the consideration it rightly deserves. We expect the reading of the Constitution is limited to students who have it on classroom assignment. We agree with Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves, President General of the sponsoring organization, when she says: "Know your Constitution and think about it; make it part of your daily thought habits. It is one of the truly great documents of our time, and as liberty loving and loyal Americans it is your responsibility to know it intimately, and to protect and safeguard it. A direct faith and understanding of the ideals of freedom expressed in patriotic thoughts and action means FREEDOM IS OUR WAY OF LIFE."

Parents Must Accept Responsibility

We have been impressed by the attitude of Juvenile Judge Richard F. Douglas of Knoxville, who is holding that parents and guardians face fines and possible workhouse terms for permitting juveniles to drive automobiles without licenses. Judge Douglas holds that such persons will be prosecuted under laws applying to "contributing to the delinquency of a minor." The judge seems to be getting to the bottom of one of our major traffic problems. Recently he imposed a fine of \$25 on a father, and twice that amount on a grandmother, as both defendants entered pleas of guilty as they were riding in cars driven by children without licenses. Judge Douglas has the jurisdiction to impose penalties with fines as high as \$1,000 and as much as 11 months and 25 days in the workhouse. We have a feeling that violations in the area where Judge Douglas has jurisdiction will be held to a minimum. Every great person has an autobiography and a biography. One tells his side of the story, and the other gives the low down.

How To Make The Litterbug Signs Glow

The State Highway department is moving ahead in its campaign against "litterbugs"—those thoughtless motorists who scatter trash along the highways. Signs have recently appeared along Tar Heel highways announcing: "Unlawful to Throw Trash On Highway. Fine Up to \$50." Already the signs

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Yes, They Check Those Tax Returns

Chances that your tax form — one of 60,000,000 — would be picked for checking might seem low, yet the government does a surprisingly extensive job of scrutinizing, say the editors of *Changing Times*, *The Kiplinger Magazine*. Not all returns get the same attention although every one is checked for arithmetic. Some 40,000,000 small wage earners' returns have little more on them than notations of total income, tax withheld and dependents. These are subject to only cursory examination. But about 20,000,000 returns receive greater attention. If you earn between \$5,000 and \$50,000 or have a business that doesn't gross over \$30,000, it's likely your form will be reviewed. The probability is increased if you list unusually large medical deductions, interest payments or contributions. And, if you request a large refund, you can be sure that your return will be audited. Even in the case of smaller refunds, increasingly greater care is being exercised in making payments.

Cause For Honest Bragging

It is always a source of deep pride when a "home town boy makes good" and such is the case of Bill Miller, who is rapidly climbing the ladder in the news world. Miller has just been made manager of the United Press bureau in the Philippines. He has held the same position in Formosa for the past three years, covering much of the activity of the Korean conflict and the critical era immediately following. Miller is destined to "go places" as he continues to pursue his profession as a newsman in some of the most difficult news centers of the globe.

Autumn Idyl

Between the conditioning of a room's air and a room's "atmosphere" there is a difference that not even the engineering mind would be so matter-of-fact as to deny. Fans, refrigerating units, heating units, and humidifiers can provide almost any flavor of air one may wish to inhale. But an atmosphere that one can really "breathe" may still require a more ancient alchemy. The heart of the secret is a living fire — a fire that burns without mechanical prompting, as in the country store wood stove, that venerable, always heated participant in nation-welding debates. Or as in an open fire in a suburban living room. Building, tending, or just sitting face to face with a fire, a man feels somehow closer to facts. To pick just the right log and to cast it at just the right angle into a bed of hungry coals seems not only an exercise in muscular skill and practical judgment but a reward of character. You can see all this in the way your host settles himself back into his chair. The two of you exchange assured, optimistic glances. And you know it doesn't matter a bit whether you can pick up again the severed thread of conversation. Try this — or, rather, don't — with the most elaborate mechanical devices for comfort. They should be somewhere in the picture, of course. But they should do their job in a properly self-effacing way, while the fire crackles and chirps about life's good old simple pleasures. —Christian Science Monitor.

Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO
Township's new \$8,000 stadium to be dedicated just prior to the Waynesville-Sylva football game.
\$100,000 asked for 5 miles of road work on US 284 between Springdale and the top of the mountain.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Massie give dinner party in compliment to the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church.
Thongs enjoy flower garden of W. T. Shelton on Pigeon Street.
Dr. Jasper Morgan of Duke hospital, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan.

10 YEARS AGO

First Baptist Church will open revival series.
Drivers are requested to drive at slow speed near schools; 10-mile limit set near schools during school hours.
Consolidation of Canton and Waynesville draft boards into the Waynesville office to become effective Monday.
District meeting of Woman's clubs will be held at Cullowhee tomorrow.
Hazelwood receives Industrial League championship trophy.

5 YEARS AGO

Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church opens tomorrow at Greensboro with 34 local ministers attending.
The Rev. Charlote Bishop and the Rev. Ruth Gruber leave for a week's visit in Atlanta.
Plans being made to charter a special bus for the Mountaineer game with Anderson.
Fines Creek gets first telephones.
Members of the Haywood Ministerial Association committee check petitions calling for county election on beer and wine.

Views of Other Editors

IT'LL HAPPEN EVERY TIME

"No, Sir," said Eustace Coleridge, "it's all wrong. What with the latest medical discoveries and the newest inventions, a man dies just through sheer carelessness. Not for me, I'm going to watch my step, and live forever." So he brushes his teeth twice daily with the right kind of toothpaste. He had a complete physical examination every three months. He always stayed inside when it rained. He slept with the windows open. He stuck to his diet — with plenty of proteins and fresh vegetables. He had his tonsils taken out and traded in several wornout glands. He played golf, but never more than 18 holes at a time. He took ocean trips, but only when the weather was good. He never smoked, drank or lost his temper. He wore arch preservers and white socks. He never worked under a strain or drove himself. He never worried. The funeral of the late Eustace Coleridge will be held next Monday afternoon. He is survived by 18 specialists, four health institutes, six gymnastiums and numerous manufacturers of antiseptic appliances and sanitary foods. —Wall Street Journal.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Every year hundreds of teenagers find they've overstepped legal bounds and wind up in jail. Many times the fault lies in improper rearing. Perhaps just as often, gullible youngsters are misled by older youth and the hunger for the promised thrill of lawbreaking. Records show that, while juvenile delinquency may be traced to poor parentage, a goodly number of violators were brought up in supposedly ideal homes. The boys and girls, giving vent to adolescent restlessness, just don't abide by the counsel of parents in any case. To youngsters in this category, Leroy Davidson, 19, of New York,

THE OLD HOME-TOWN



Letters to the Editor

APPRECIATES ARTICLE, EDITORIAL
Editor, The Mountaineer: Upon my return from Eastern Carolina I was delighted to read your excellent article about St. John's School. The article was very well done. I also appreciated your editorial comment and I do hope that St. John's School will always play a vital part in the progress of this community. We surely hope that all the citizens of Waynesville will visit our new school and we are happy to say that the afternoon of October 14th has been set aside as open-house day at St. John's Church, Convent and School. Thanking you again for your kindness, and with warmest wishes, I remain, Sincerely in Christ, Lawrence C. Newman, Pastor.

WILL RETIRE IN WAYNESVILLE
Editor, The Mountaineer: Here is a check for \$3.00 to extend our subscription to the Mountaineer for another six months. We hope that not too long after that expiration date, we will be citizens of Waynesville. Our plans are shaping up nicely for us to move to Waynesville sometime next year. After "Retirement" becomes effective, for years we hunted for the most desirable place to spend our years of retirement and after three visits to Waynesville, we are convinced that it is the most delightful place to be found. We are greatly enjoying reading the Mountaineer. Every issue gives us more information about and news of our chosen future home town. We were particularly interested in the Methodist Conference and the splendid write-ups you gave to the meetings and the speakers. And thrilled to read that you and Mr. W. A. Bailey, of the Kansas of this city, had been appointed by Bishop Holt to serve on a

LIKED STREET DANCES

Editor, The Mountaineer: In one of your past editions I read an article from "A life-long citizen" of Haywood about how happy and grateful that the street dances held on the Court House Parking Lot had been discontinued. I must say that I am disappointed; not in that writer's opinion, for everyone is entitled to an opinion, this writer included, but I am disappointed to hear that the street dance has been discontinued—the street dance that has been a pastime for citizens of Haywood and surrounding counties and visitors from everywhere; a pastime that is synonymous with Waynesville as is the buck dance or Waynesville being "the eastern entrance to the Great Smoky Mountains". My residence in Haywood was for a short three years, but I learned to love the county and claim her as my home. Upon termination of my present tour of duty with the US Army, my wife and I plan to return to Haywood County from "sunny" Italy and make our home there. We both enjoyed the street dances when we were in Waynesville and hope to dance again on the sawdust-covered asphalt of the Court House Parking Lot upon return "home". Sincerely, Roland B. Houser, 510th Field Artillery Rocket Bn. APO 221, New York, N. Y.

IMPOUND CARS
Editor, The Mountaineer: Fines do not seem to stop traf-

LAFF-A-DAY



Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier
A group of ladies were discussing things in general and finally the conversation rolled around to the discourtesies of the present day. All agreed that the worst offenders were not the young generation (who usually fall heir to all the blame for most everything) but the adults. One lady was quite vehement in her opinion. "What burns me to gather up, wrap and mail a gift to some one and the recipient hasn't the good grace to even send back a two cent postal saying 'I got it'." Another lady broke in with: "Say, you've got an idea there. Why not enclose a self-addressed, stamped card with the words 'I arrived,' and with the lady's name?" Every one joined in the laughter which followed then one of the group had her say. "You don't have to go far afield," she said, "to find discourtesy. In the past six months I have sent three different wedding gifts and I have yet to know whether any of them ever reached the brides." A quiet little lady who had listened attentively asked if she might give her pet peeve, "It irks me plenty," she volunteered, "to have some one walk deliberately in front of me when I'm seated, and not pipe even an 'excuse me'. Do you know," she chuckled, "I always have an insane desire to stick out a foot and send them on a short trip."

Other discourtesies were brought into the round of discussion, such as interruptions when a person is speaking, contradictions and a lot more. Say, let's have a courtesy week. You'll be surprised how easy it is if you just make up your mind.

WIFE: "I shopped from one end to another today."
HUSBAND: "From one end of town to the other?"
WIFE: "Oh no! Only in one store, I went in to buy a pair of bedroom slippers and came out with a new hat."

Little by little summer is drawing down the shades, bringing in the yard furniture and locking the front door. There is always something sad about summer's preparations for leaving and we look on with a slight tightening of the throat muscles. How many of us will be here to welcome our visitors when summer returns next year? What will be world conditions when the windows are again raised to let in cool breezes to temper the warm sunny days? Who will be around to enjoy the flowering gardens and the waving plumage of the trees? How many of those who have enjoyed will be back to gladden us with their presence? What a kind and thoughtful Provider it is that keeps the curtain of the future drawn so tightly we cannot see beyond its daily folds!

The cruel hand of frost, like the tongue of gossip, shows no mercy.

'Miss Lucy' George Has Her Own Plans For Paris

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — When Mrs. Walter George left for Paris with her husband, the former Georgia senator who is to be President Eisenhower's ambassador to NATO, she made it clear she had plans of her own to carry out. "Mr. George is going to work, and I'm going to have a real good time," said "Miss Lucy" as she is known affectionately, to her many friends. Miss Lucy, who is mad for word games, says she's hoping to get her 78-year-old spouse interested in scrabble on their travels. "He tried rummy once, but he always wanted at least one card that belonged to me," she said, "In the end, I said, 'Mr. George, this is a game where people take opposite sides.' That finished it. But scrabble is different. It's the perfect game for husbands and wives." Miss Lucy, who hasn't been abroad for five years was excited over the prospect of seeing Paris again. "Mr. George says that I'll be perfectly safe to go about the Paris museums, parks and churches on my own—everywhere, he says, except the shops." Amatore Fanfani, diminutive but distinguished secretary general of Italy's liberal Christian Democratic Party, confided on an unofficial visit to this country he likes to paint and had exchanged some of his works with U S Ambassador Clare Booth Luce who has added painting to her many talents since going to Italy. Carolyn Haeger Shaw — whose list of Washington's who's who with its added counsel on protocol and manners peculiar to the Capital has long been a guide to local hostesses — offers some timely side advice on conversation during the remaining pre-election weeks. The elegant Mrs. Shaw in a local newspaper column says she's been "rather appalled at the rudeness, the downright belligerence," with which some folks in the forefront in conversation groups to express their political opinions.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Rational
5. Fall to hit
8. Heathen
10. Near (poet.)
12. On top
13. Enclose
14. Nickel (sym.)
15. Having tool
16. Sea weed
17. Passage through or over
21. Unhappy
22. With
23. Apex
25. Railway (abbr.)
28. Insane
29. Tiny
30. Tussock
32. Spigot
34. Secure
37. Make choice
39. Glister
41. French illustrator and artist
43. Pronoun
44. Mother (diminutive form)
45. Sprites (Shakespeare)
47. The shank (anat.)
49. Pillar of stone
50. Watered silk
51. Bones (anat.)
52. Expression of sorrow
DOWN
1. Irony

2. Past
3. Short sleep
4. Half an em
6. The human race
7. Loose hanging point
9. Constume
30. Soft drinks
31. City (Port.)
33. Addition sign
35. Thigh bones
38. Rub out (var.)
39. Attempts
40. Part of "to be"
42. Lambs
46. Marshy meadow
47. Mountain pass
48. Narrow inlet (geol.)
50. Masseurium (sym.)

Saturday's Answer