

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Saying, Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord: peace in heaven, and glory in the highest.—Luke 19:38.

TODAY'S QUOTATION

All His glory and beauty come from within, and there He dwells to dwell. His visits there are frequent. His conversation sweet, His comforts refreshing, and His peace passing all understanding.—Thomas A. Kempis.

Editorial Page of the Mountaineer

Keen Competition In Music

Many people have been encouraged by what they felt was a trend in increased interest in symphonic music in this state. However, the records show that symphonic music is not in the same league as some other types of music when it comes to getting people to plunk down the cash for tickets.

Down in Charlotte recently the Charlotte Symphony opened their 25th season, and on the same night a rock 'n roll show played just a short distance away from the symphony performance.

The Symphony had an attendance of about 1,500, while the rock 'n roll crowd was above the 10,500 mark.

As the Winston-Salem Journal said editorially, "this did not leave much doubt about the comparative popularity of the two. The Journal editorial continued by pointing out:

"This young and brash nation may develop some markedly discriminating musical tastes yet. It's made a good start and it has come a long way. And Charlotte, like other towns, has reason to be proud that it has its own symphony orchestra.

"But it's not time for real whooping yet. And it won't be until the symphonies take over the big halls and the rock 'n rollers are relegated to the smaller ones. That will be the day."

Orchardmen Have To Utilize Every Apple

Just like every group, orchardmen have their share of problems, and perhaps at times, have more than the average person might suspect.

There is the rush period of picking the fruit between the ripening stage and freezing weather, which is a major uncertainty.

Then there is the problem of the delicious fruit being too close a highway or road, and being "lost". That word lost can be taken in several ways, but it adds up to a certain loss to the orchardman.

Besides those hazards, there comes a time when the fruit begins to drop off the trees ahead of time, which is of concern to orchardmen. A number of orchard owners have found a profitable sale for the fruit which drops off, as long as it is not bruised too badly. Even the bruised and cut fruit is now being diverted by some orchards to a good use, we have just learned.

It begins to look like the orchardmen are in the same classification of the big packers—they must salvage every thing possible to make their operation a profitable venture. It is often said in jest that the packer used everything but the squeal of the pig—orchardmen are having to follow pretty much the same program.

We do not recall an autumn when the color season was as beautiful, or lasted as long as we have enjoyed this year. It seems that every day presents a new picture—a new range of varied colors—all beyond description.

Views Of Other Editors Migration Posing Problem

A story to our desk the other day telling how the "New South" has come.

Within an hour a second one came in, telling how far it still has to go.

Put together, they picture a region moving at a steady clip along a road that still winds a long way upward.

The first of these stories reported a speech by the general manager of the Jacksonville, Fla., Chamber of Commerce. He was comparing Southern railroad shipment of 1930 and 1955.

"The 1930 figures," he said, "are the story of a region which was picking raw materials out of its fields and out of its mines and shipping them other places to be processed by other people and shipped back to us as finished articles.

"The 1955 figures show a reversal of that situation.

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Thursday Afternoon, November 1, 1956

Big Rally Is Predicted

Haywood Democrats are predicting the largest political rally ever staged in the county will be held tonight at the Clyde school, when Senator W. Kerr Scott makes his first address to such a group in this county.

Haywood has long been known for its keen interest in politics, and a campaign always stirs the public into action. Realizing this, the prediction of a large crowd can be well founded.

Skipper Coffin

It is hard to realize that death can strike so quickly—yet almost daily we find that the Grim Reaper steps in silently and takes from us one who seems on the threshold of doing new and bigger things.

It seems but yesterday that O. J. "Skipper" Coffin, former head of the Department of Journalism, University of North Carolina, sat across from our desk and discussed a column he proposed writing about the 1957 General Assembly.

He had great plans for an approach of covering the activities of the next General Assembly that would have been much different from anything yet done. His approach might have been offensive at times to some members of the Assembly, yet he had definite convictions about his plans, realizing his work would not be a bed of roses.

On Sunday he became ill, and died in a Raleigh hospital a few hours later.

Mr. Coffin spent the summers here in Haywood, on the farm in the Bethel area, where his wife "Miss Gertrude" was born. He loved Haywood, and was complimentary of the progressiveness of the county in his writings for a number of newspapers throughout the state.

The "Skipper" had the satisfaction of knowing he had taught some of the best known newspaper men and women in the States today, and we know he shared a deep satisfaction every time they wrote a story—which now runs into the thousands daily.

The News-Herald Goes Daily

Down at Morganton Monday, the interesting, and modern semi-weekly News-Herald became a five-day daily newspaper.

Miss Beatrice Cobb, publisher, and her associates, for many years, have published one of the leading semi-weekly newspapers in the South. They have consistently won honor after honor.

In recent months The News-Herald has installed a larger press in a new addition to their plant, and made other mechanical improvements. Changes have also been made in the editorial departments of the paper in preparation for the stepped-up publication.

Burke county is fortunate in having such a fine newspaper, as Miss Cobb, J. D. Fitz, assistant publisher, and Stanley Moore, editor, have given them throughout the years. We know the newspaper on the daily scale will be eagerly received throughout the county and area.

Letters To Editor

Editor, The Mountaineer:

I have just had an opportunity to see the Monday afternoon, October 22nd, issue of your paper.

I want to congratulate you on that part of your paper featuring the Hazelwood Finer Carolina Program. This is the finest exhibit of publicity on the Finer Carolina Program that I have seen in any newspaper on our system.

I know that you have given considerable time and thought in working up this issue. I also want to thank you for the fine editorial which was the lead editorial for this issue.

You have always been very generous in giving publicity to the projects in Hazelwood and I appreciate this very much as your efforts contribute, in no small way, to the success of the Finer Carolina Program.

With best wishes and warm personal regards, I am
 Cordially yours,
 J. B. Stepp,
 District Manager.

"FINE HAZELWOOD EDITION"
 Editor, The Mountaineer:

The recent issue of the Mountaineer featuring the town of Hazelwood was an excellent one in every respect. It means much to our town to see the interest that you have shown in this special feature.

As pastor of the Hazelwood First Baptist Church, I wish to express my personal appreciation for the fine publicity given our church in this issue. Since we are in a building program this publicity was a source of inspiration to the membership of the church, and, to the numerous friends of our church who are also glad to see the work of the kingdom of God prosper, and move forward in such a definite manner.

Your paper has always shown a willingness and interest in the progress of our church during its entire program, and the progress that it has been favored with year by year.

With best wishes, I am
 Sincerely yours,
 First Baptist Church
 John Ivan Kizer, Pastor

Views Of Other Editors

SAY IT AIN'T SO

One by one the quaint, mellow myths about the weather have withered under the merciless glare of Meteorology. Squirrels, frantically hunting acorns, hickory nuts and other fare, are not predicting a cold winter: there are probably just too many squirrels per acorn and hickory nut. Horses are lacking shaggy coats: is the winter going to be mild? Perhaps smoother textures simply mean they've changed their menu this fall.

But the woolly bear worms have thus far withstood this heartless debunking by hard statistics. We noticed in another publication that Dr. C. H. Curran of the American Museum of Natural History has been keeping score on these wormy weather forecasters for the past nine years. Collecting caterpillar samples has occasioned an annual outing along the banks of the Hudson River. And a reporter got to going along to attest that the brown bands around the otherwise black fuzz was either wide or narrow.

For a time Dr. Curran felt compelled to admit there might be something to it. The woolly bears were right three years in a row. But now he says this year no more caterpillar hunts. The little squirmers have not proved reliable. To which announcement his fellow-hunters have chorused, "Say it isn't so."

But cheer up. Hasn't the fun been more in the hunting, the watching the myth? Consider the ground hog. He's survived a century of statistical exposures.

Besides, who is going to believe one of these museum fellows, even if he does have a fancy title?—Elkin Tribune.

A MAN IS NOT A SILKWORM

Pone De Leon got top billing his search, but he was only in the rear guard of that innumerable caravan of men who have sought the secret of eternal youth. In simpler days men sought it in an elixir, a fountain, a spring. Later they looked for it through the magic of surgery. But it has always been elusive. Small wonder then, that as the wonders of biochemistry and allied sciences delve into the complexities of nature, we still hear of man's quest.

The latest is the report out of Montreal that after 20 years of research scientists have succeeded in isolating a "juvenile hormone". The hormone has been known for years, but only recently has it been possible to isolate it. The catch is, of course, that it is an insect that is kept young by the hormone, not man. The



Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO
 The three-day jail sentence and fine of \$100 which Judge Malcolm Seawell imposed in Wake Superior Court in the case of a man charged with speeding makes a lot of sense.

This defendant was J. Percy Flowers of Johnston County, a man with a reputation for tough dealing with officers of the law. In this case, though, he was charged simply with speeding.

There have been in North Carolina for a long time people who have favored short jail sentences for those convicted of serious traffic violations, and speeding can be considered by that class since speed causes so many highway fatalities. It is to be hoped that Judge Seawell will impose similar short sentences on other traffic defendants whose records warrant such action.

Three days in jail will be a lot more punishment to the average man than a heavy fine.

And, it is to be hoped that other judges will follow the example Judge Seawell has set.—Raleigh News and Observer.

MAKES A LOT OF SENSE
 Mrs. John Queen is feted at surprise birthday party given by her daughter, Miss Kathryn Queen, and Mrs. Homer Plott, and Mrs. James R. Boyd, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reiger leave for trip through the West.

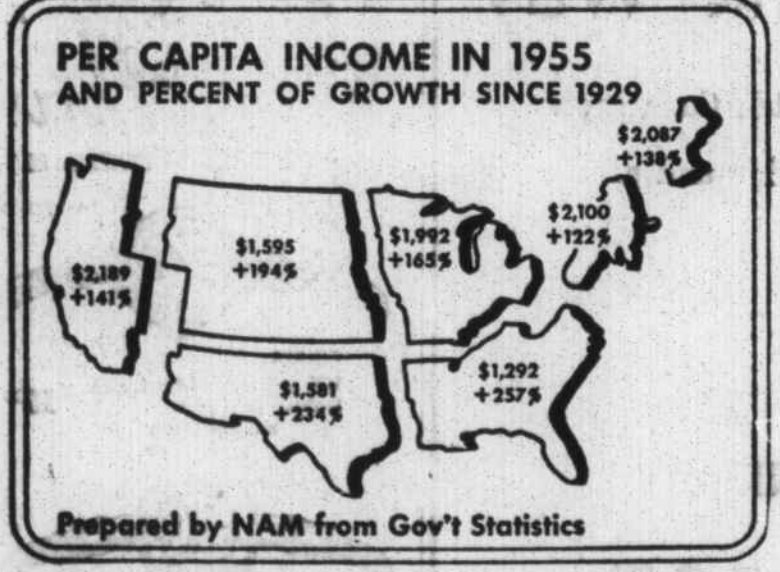
Mrs. R. Stuart Roberson and Mrs. George Bischoff give two outstanding contract parties at Oak Park.

Chamber of Commerce announces stores will close November 11.

10 YEARS AGO
 Major Cecil Brown is designated by Commissioner William C. Arnold as the district officer of the Mountain Mission of the Salvation Army.

Annual Firemen's barbecue is enjoyed by 600.

Miss Mary E. Quinlan, special representative of the Red Cross, sails from New York with the largest contingent of RC workers



SOUTHERN AREAS EXHIBIT MOST RAPID GROWTH

The economic growth of the various regions of the United States can be measured by the per capita personal income of their peoples.

For the United States as a whole the per capita income of \$1,847 in 1955 was 163% greater than in 1929. Less than half of this gain was real—the rest of it being pure inflation. However, since all regions of the country were hit by the inflation, the relative growth shown in the chart is significant.

While there is a considerable range in per capita income between the regions, there has been a strong tendency for those regions which have the lowest per capita incomes to grow more rapidly than those which are above the average. The region with the highest per capita income was only 1.7 times the lowest in 1955, compared to 2.6 times in 1929.

The lowest per capita income is still to be found in the Southeast region, but this area's gain since 1929 was the greatest, its income of \$1,292 per person for 1955 was 3½ times that of 1929. The Southwest and Northwest regions' per capita incomes were also below average, though gains were much above average since 1929.

The Middle East region, conversely, had the highest per capita income in 1929, but its percentage growth has been the lowest of all areas. The Far West, with \$2,189 per person income, was the highest of the seven regions in 1955.

Since 1929, the various regions have exhibited a wide variation in per capita income growth, but the relative position of the areas, except for the Far West's replacement of the Middle East in the top position, have remained the same.

Rambling 'Round

Names we see almost daily in public news are those of John Foster Dulles and Henry Cabot Lodge. There may be others of like ilk but these two are the ones most uppermost in our minds at the moment. And what intrigues us about those names is the fact that they are always used as a three-name title. Have you ever seen it printed "John Dulles," or "Henry Lodge"? Yet Mr. Eisenhower is satisfied with one additional name, as is Mr. Stevenson.

How did this tri-name appellation first begin? That it has continued is due to the fact that repetition has made it almost mandatory and usage has made it acceptable. We take for granted the names of Joe McCarthy, Ezra Benson, Jim Haggerty and dozens of others as perfectly correct. If they have middle names, the public isn't constantly so reminded and advised.

Usage is a peculiar thing for it will soon make a well-ridden path and one stays within the confines of said path from then on. Perhaps we might all be a bit better off if we kicked over the traces once in awhile and hopped out of the rut, for our return to routine would not be so hard to endure. "All work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy" is an age old adage and probably refers to doing the same thing day in and day out until we do not realize there are other ways of doing things, such as saying John Dulles and Henry Lodge.

Heard in passing: "My, but isn't she strutting her stuff! Just because she has a new coat with MILLENNIUM lining."

With the passing of Daylight Saving time in many cities, we devotees of television and radio are going to bed a lot later than usual. The earlier programs have hopped themselves up an hour and, in most cases, it's the programs we want most to see and hear. And we also find ourselves torn between the new and the old—television and radio. The fall and winter programs are returning to radio, while new ones are being added to television.

And then there are the new books and magazines offering every inducement to sit up and enjoy their entertainment and instruction. And do you know, there are people who say: "I get so bored because I can't find anything interesting to do?" Ohmigosh!

A bore is the one that does the talking while you are forced to listen.

It had been a long, hard day at the office and Mr. Abbee was tired to the very bone. But as he put the car in the garage he felt a deep satisfaction that, at last, there was peace, comfort, rest and a good dinner waiting for him. He unlocked the front door and went in where he was met with an ominous silence. He called out several times but no reply. He went through all the rooms, where a heavy nothingness was all that greeted him. He called out "Anybody home?" but only utter stillness came back. Just then the telephone rang so impetuously that Mr. Abbee jumped, fearing the worst. He picked up the receiver and said "Hello," then his face went through a series of contortions while the voice at the other end of the line kept up a rapid fire conversation. Finally when there was a pause, Mr. Abbee said with a deep sigh: "All right, dear, I'm leaving now." He reached for his coat and hat, opened the door and went to the garage for the car. You see, Mr. Abbee had told his family to meet him down town for dinner and a movie. Poor Mr. Abbee and his faulty memory!

Without music, the world would be as hapless as a ship without a rudder.

to be assigned abroad since V-J Day.

Mrs. Donald Krueger, the former Miss Winifred Rodgers of Waynesville, is named to the faculty of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Wayne Corpene receives Distinguished Service Award from National Association of County Agricultural Agents in session in Memphis.

Miss Mary Alice Appleby of Old Lyme, Conn. is married to Kurt Leo-Weill.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry Lee attend Homecoming at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Sub-Deb Club has Halloween party at Youth Center.

Mattie Sue Medford and Jimmy Campbell will represent Haywood 4-H Clubs in Raleigh.

It was doubtless a great relief to Adam that there weren't a dozen or more people to kick him when he was down.

After being so high a few months ago that the consumers complained, now potatoes are so cheap the farmers are unhappy. But probably the two groups could never get together on exactly what a potato should sell for.—Asheville Citizen.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1. To wax (obs.)
 5. Russia
 9. Coat ante-lope (Asia)
 10. The nostrils
 12. Search
 13. The setting of the sun
 14. Ahead
 15. Type
 16. Member of a political party (Gr. Brit.)
 17. Bright red
 21. American humorist
 22. Prong
 23. Striking success (slang)
 25. Stripes
 27. Indian fig tree
 31. Female pig
 33. Organ of smell
 34. Town (Indiana)
 37. Liberal giving
 39. Solitary
 41. Music note
 42. Part of "to be"
 43. Mechanical device (colloq.)
 45. Drive
 47. Arabian gemstone
 48. By oneself
 49. Brownish-red chalcodony
 50. Vets

DOWN
 1. Assembly of persons
 2. Sea eagle
 3. Rodent
 4. Elevated train
 5. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 6. Speak violently
 7. Incendiarism
 8. Wary (slang)
 9. Specters
 11. Inflamed swelling of eyelid (var.)
 13. Merganser
 15. Hebrew name for God
 18. Miscellany
 19. Twilled fabrics
 20. Spinning toy
 24. Platform on side of stage
 26. Coin (Peru)
 28. American poet
 29. Allots
 30. One to whom lease is granted
 32. Bear through the air
 34. Seaweed
 35. Bellows
 36. Asiatic country
 38. Sun god
 40. Bavarian river
 44. Old times (archaic)
 45. Eskimo knife
 46. Steal
 48. Close to