We account the Scriptures of God to be the most sublime philosophy. I find more sure marks of authenticity in the Bible than in any profane history whatever—isaac Newton.

Busy Year Ahead Looms For Haywood

With Christmas over, it is that time of year when business people take their annual inventory. Many firms take an inventory of their stock more than once a year, in order to be sure of their financial status.

Perhaps it would be well for the individual, as well as the community to take an inventory of their assets and liabilities, in an effort to determine their standing in the world.

Here in Haywood county, there have already been launched some programs which we feel will "bear fruit" during 1957. The agriculture program for an increased farm income is on the list in that phase of our economy.

From the angle of tourists, the group that caters to them are already at work, and the outlook for another good season is in prospect, Lake Junaluska has another banner program in the making, which is destined to bring in many thousands, perhaps even breaking the new high set in 1956.

In the industrial field, 1957 will see in a short time the new Unagusta Manufacturing Company plant in full production, as well as the other plants which have for the most part, made additions to their operations.

Construction is slated on the Pigeon River Road, and the new Balsam-Sylva highway should be opened in 1957.

A Haywood citizens committee is giving serious thought to an expanded school program, while officials of Waynesville, Hazelwood and Lake Junaluska are having an engineering survey made of the 5-mile trunk sewer line, with the ultimate idea of building a modern sewage disposal plant.

These are among the many events which are now on the agenda for 1957, and from here, it looks like an interesting, active and certainly prosperous year for this vicinity.

Scientific Research All Around Us

The State Board of Conservation and Development recently published a booklet, citing the growth of scientific industrial research in the State, and carried three pictures of the Dayton Rubber Plant to help illustrate the book.

Champion Paper and Fibre Company. this area is well represented in that "scientific group" which each year spends untold amounts on research.

"Industry in North Carolina will need 5,400 technicians per year for the next five years." according to a recent committee report.

The bulletin continues with the thought: "For high school graduates who want more training but do not desire to enter four-year college, the community college can provide a two-year terminal program for would-be technicians and engineering aides. Is your town considering the establishment of either type of school as a community project? We recommend it as an opportunity for your young citizens and as a stimulus for your local business."

There seems to be some solid food for thought in this suggestion, and being right here in a "natural research center" where so much industrial research is already established, it certainly would not hurt to give the matter much attention.

Collards Coming Into Their Own

Many folks go almost through life without realizing just what they miss in not eat-

Collards were once considered an exclusive South Carolina, and Eastern North Carolina dish, but with the arrival of frozen foods, the delicious collard has spread to other parts of the country, and now more and more people are enjoying the dish.

Few dishes can match well-cooked collards, buttered muffins, and cold buttermilk

And we agree with the Goldsboro News-Argus, when it said editorially, "What collards need today is a good publicity agent."

The fact remains that the large percentage of those who try properly cooked collards are from that time on, among the growing group who are spreading the good word.

The Goldsboro paper, right down in the heart of the collard country, went on editorially to say:

"In the 1930's his sturdy winter green had such an agent in the late Babe Ruth. The King of Swat annually made a trip to Camp Bryan, below New Bern, to hunt and fish. The Negro cook, a man trained from boyhood as a cook, introduced the Babe to collards. He could go rhapsodic over them.

"On his trips to and from Camp Bryan, Ruth would spend a few hours in Goldsboro and if he were headed for camp he was talking about the collards he would eat. If he were headed back to New York, he explained that he was taking back a large container of greens, collard variety.

"Until we found out better, we thought that collards weren't 'fitten to eat until the frost had bit them.' In recent years we have learned better. We know that collards are good in the summer, in the fall and in the winter. Even the frozen food people are beginning to find out about this marvelous

"A-friend now living in Roanoke relates how her neighbor came out and was telling with delight how she had found a marvelous new green in the frozen food department.

'It is something called collards,' she said. 'You just ought to get some and try them.' "Our friend felt superior as she recalled she learned to eat collards out of her moth-

er's garden when a very small girl. Enka, and General Electric of Henderson - "It could be that the interest of the frozen. ville, each had a picture, which shows that food people will give the collards the general

popularity they deserve. "And there has been a change in the distribution of the vegetable through the stores. And right along that line, the State Col- Once the grower brought in the collard as lege, in their Industrial News Bulletin, said: one big head, the leaves spreading two or three feet in a circle. Now the leaves, the firm and tender ones, are picked off and tied in attractive bunches for those not so fortunate as to have back yard gardens.

"With these new trends for collards, they could go places if they had a good publicity

Need For Night Schools

Night schools for adults have been gaining in popularity and perhaps in the not too distant future there will be one on fractions.

Come the first of the year, the social security deduction goes up another fraction figure, 21/4 %.

Let's see now if you want to divide fractions, you multiply or do you reverse the denominator and the numerator. Oh gosh, get ahold of an enrollment blank for us will you? -Scranton (Iowa) Journal.

Changing View Of Debt

VIEWS OF OTHER EDITORS

Perhaps you consider the laws of the economists as immutable things, solid and unchanging. Some of them are, certainly. Supply and demand, for example. But then you recall the depression of 1929 and the great outery that installment buying or consumer credit was a major cause. Total consumer debt was 6.5 billion, half of it in installment bills. Certainly reckless buying must have hastened

THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina	
Main Street Dial	GL 6-5301
The County Seat of Haywood C	ounty
The WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAIN W. CURTIS RUSS	
W. Curtis Russ and Marion T. Bridges	
PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND	
One Year	
Six months	2.00
BY MAIL IN NORTH CAROLI	NA
One Year	4.50
Six months	
OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLIN	
One Year	5.00
Six months	
LOCAL CARRIER DELIVER	Y
Per month	
Office-paid for carrier delivery	4.50
Second Class mail priviliges authorized	

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the sublication of all the local news printed in ner as well as all AP news dismatches.

Thursday Afternoon, December 27, 1956

trouble some said

the state of the s

But look at today: Total private and public debt past 700 billion, consumer credit of 37 billion and installment credit of 29 billion. Few persons look upon the situation as immediately dangerous. The philosophy of buying now, paying later, becomes a part of our thinking.

And you have to realize that had it been otherwise. America simply could not have reached its great level of prosperity. Cash buying is ideal, of course. But how many people would have had to wait years for a new car or television set?

Naturally it would be possible to over-expand our debt. That's why the Federal Reserve has tightened things up a bit. And, at the President's request. is studying the whole credit picture. Nevertheless there is a relization that the man who does the buying is a man of common sense and knows how far he can go. Look at the remarkably low record of payment default and you see evidence enough.

But even beyond that, there is the fact that as great as our debt has become, it has not grown as fast as the black-ink side of the economy. Our debts in 1945 equalted about 75 per cent of our tangible wealth. Today they are only half as big. As as family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company points out, we are actually pledging a smaller percentage of our national income than at the end of World War II.

All this seems to add up to the conclusion that the average consumer, at ease under a sound government monetary policy, is not likely to borrow himself into trouble. So credit buying becomes not a national curse but an asset which has helped make great prosperity possible. We've learned a lot since 1929.-Kansas City (Mo.) Star.

Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Roger Babson says 1937 will be first year of real prosperity since

Mr and Mrs. Fred Ferguson of Raleigh are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Murray Ferguson on the Dellwood Road

Little Theresa Alley is featured in a recital given by Sherrill Dancing School at Battery

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. J. R. McCracken is selected Shriner of the Month.

M. D. Watkins leads polio drive

Dr. J. L. Reeves of Canton is named president of the Haywood Medical Society,

Miss Ida Lou Gibson, student at Montreat College, arrives for

Fred Martin, Jr., student at Arizona State College, arrives for

5 YEARS AGO

Major Fannie Johnson Reynolds arrives from Washington to spend Christmas with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Johnson

Wellco Shoe Corp. has party for 500 employees.

Mrs. Robert Osborne is reelected president of the Rector's Guild of Grace Episcopal Church.

Dr. and Mrs. James K. Stringfield are spending the holidays with their mothers, Mrs. Sam-Stringfield and Mrs. L. M. Riche-

Mr. and Mrs. Gostin Wollin of New York are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Mabel Brown Abel,

Views Of Other Editors

SEE THE CHILD HE WAS By SYDNEY HARRIS

See him as the child he was words have taken me half a lifetime to learn. But it has been worth the hard-fought lesson,

For these are magic words: with them, you can rise above pettiness and spite cruelty and arrogance and greed

When you confront a man who shows these unattractive traitssee him as the child he was,

Remember that he began his life with laughing expectancy. with trust, with warmth, desiring to give love and to take love. And then remember that some-

thing happened to him - something that he is not aware ofto turn the trust into suspicion, the warmth into wariness, the give-and-take into all-take and no-

See him as the child be was. Behind the pomp or the rudeness beneath the crust of meanness or coldness begin to perceive the wistful little boy (or girl) who is hurt and disappointed and determined to strike back at the

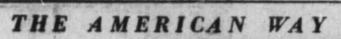
Or the little boy who is frightened, and tightens his jaw and clenches his fist to ward off some overwhelming fear that hovers deep in the dark past

Or the little boy who was given too much too soon - and given things instead of feelings - and now can clutch his power or his purse the way he used to clutch his teddybear, because there is nothing else he feels is really his for keeps,

See him as the child he was. Regard the faces as they pass you on the street: adult faces on the surface, but the child is lurking not too far beneath the skinthe child who eats too much because he craves the sweetness of affection, the child who drinks too much because he cannot face a motherless world, the child who brags and lies and cheats to wrest revenge for some huge indignity

that is gnawing at his heart. And then look again, closely, and you will see what the Book means when it calls all of us "God's children"-you will see a glimmer of hope behind the harshness a touch of tenderness that no defensive wall can wholobliterate

Only in this way can we guard ourselves against responding in kind, against refurning pettiness to the pretty and cruelty to the cruel. And only in this way can we find the path to the green plateau of adulthood, where we can





iews of Other Editors

LIQUOR'S ROLE

Many law enforcement officials believe that liquor is a far greater factor in traffic accidents than the bare statistics show. Results of a new procedure being used in Delaware should strengthen that belief.

Data based on 91 fatal crashes show that 57 of them included some degree of alcohol involvement either with drivers or pedestrians. Thus, in nearly 63 per cent of the accidents some one had been drinking.

Twenty-eight (31 per cent) of the accidents involved either a driver or pedestrian with blood alcohol content of .15 per cent or above. The laws of Virginia and 21 other states provide that furnish a presumption that the facts, person is under the influence . . .

So it was gratifying to see Judge Carleton E. Jewett giving the maximum penalty -a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine-to a man convicted last week for the fifth time for drunk driving.

Under the drunk driving and another charge heard at the same has asked that the scale be intime, the man's driving privilege was revoked for four years. Virginia law provides an automatic revocation for one year on the first drunk driving conviction and for three years on the second. An addition should be made to the law to provide a lifetime revocation for any driver convicted of this serious offense a third time. -Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch

TEACHERS HAVE FIRST CALL

Most people will agree with Gov. Hodges that the state employees need and deserve a pay

They have not had a general raise since 1953, and the rising help it do even more. cost of living has outflanked many

look down upon God's children with a sad but loving glance. -Richmond News-Leader

1. Costly

5. Exclama-

tion of

sorrow

of them during the three years. But the people who are most in nced of a pay increase from the

state are not the departmental

employees. They are the public school teachers. Their salary levels are shamefully low when their responsibilities and qualifications are taken into account. The same cannot be said of the average state em-

plovee, however deserving his case may be The 1957 General Assembly must take this difference into account if it is to distribute its

money according to need, There will be a strong tendency toward an "across the board" raise that will benefit all alike It will be the easy thing to do, but readings of .15 per cent above it will not do much justice to the

> The state saary scale for "A" certificate teachers now ranges from \$2,430 to \$3,420, elimbing to \$3,907 for those with graduate degrees who have taught 12 The State Board of Education

creased an average of 19.31 per cent, It would start an "A" cer tificate teacher at \$2,900 and increase the figure up to \$4,500 for those with graduate certificates and 14 years of experience.

The Assembly's first duty on the salary front is to go as far as possible toward meeting these re-

It may take a matching plan, as Gov. Hodges has suggested. For instance, the state might put up 10 per cent and add another five per cent if the local school unit agrees to match the five per cent. In this way the state could compine a substantial increase with a challenge to the local units to

The important thing is that the Assembly not forget where its first obligation lies.

38. A fruit

40. Vend

43. Before

45. Poem

47. Steamship

(abbr.)

-The Charlotte Observer.

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Rambling Round

My, but it's wonderful not to feel the galloping feet of time pressing on our neck! Why, we can even pick up the latest magazine today and not have our conscience poke us in the ribs and say: "Hey, cut that out. Don't you know there's work to be done?"

But wasn't it grand? And right here let us say a heartfelt thank you to the friends who were so generous in their gifts and

Were you amongst those who fell to the charms of glitter wrappings, so beautiful and irresistible? And are you still brushing off said glitter from every thing around? Ribbon ends, paper scraps and all the other accessories of Christmas préparations are safely deposited in the waste paper basket, and now comes the problem of finding locations for the gifts. The edibles are well taken care of by this time, but where, oh where to find an unoccupied niche!

Anyway, it was wonderful and well worth all the stress and strain that went before

Classified ad: "NOTICE! I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my son, my daughter, my wife nor any of her relatives. It's about time I bought something for myself. (Signed) Hen Peck.

Now with Christmas in the background, we turn our thoughts to opening up the new book of 1957 and carefully reading the twelve chapters therein contained. Each chapter has its own title and should furnish some interesting and entertaining reading matter. Some of these chapters have thirty pages, some thirty-one and the shortest has only twenty-eight. Each page contains twenty-four paragraphs, 1440 lines and 86,400 words. Study all of these carefully and wisely so that when the book is closed at midnight, December thirty-first, the Master can say: "Well done, thou good and faithful

> The pendulum swings to and fro, As it has done for many years. It clicks away each passing hour, That's built of hope, and also fear

So ev'ry morn when we awake. And start the day afresh, anew. Let's start it off with firm resolve, To make the best of what we do.

We cannot stop this pendulum, As long as life is ever ours. But we can swing along with it, And make the most of precious hours.

InsideWASHINGTON

Ike Seeks to Check Inflationary Pressures Slowup on Pay, Price Boosts Will be Sought

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower has ordered a quiet, unpublicized, but vigorous drive to check the inflationary pressures which are worrying some of his ablest economic advisers.

Though the chief executive and Vice President Richard M. Nixon pointed with pride during the political campaign to the fact that the overall price rise has been less than three per cent since Mr. Eisenhower took office, there is alarm in administration circles.

Inflationary influences include money, labor and material shortages plus a buying spree caused by the war scare resulting from the Middle East crisis. Labor Secretary James Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks have been instructed to urge both unions and management to exercise the utmost restraint in seeking wage increases

or boosting prices. Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve system is expeated to act soon to raise the discount ratethe price charged for loans from Federal Reserve banks-from three per cent, the current

to three and one-quarter per cent. This would be the third such increase in 956, frankly aimed at tightening anti-inflation brakes.

• MIDDLE EAST CONCERN—Administration policy makers take a much more serious view of the crisis in the Middle East than has been reflected in public opinion thus far.

There are growing doubts and mounting indications that the Russians are not "bluffing" in their threats to send "volunteers" to aid Secret United States government conferences and military and

naval "readiness" maneuvers serve to emphasize this as the gravest crisis since President Eisenhower entered the White House. Potentially, the Middle East has most of the elements of a new "Korea" but there are some added elements. Foremost of these are the overriding strategic importance of the Middle East and the his-

toric aspirations of Russia to penetrate the area. What has the West so disturbed is the comparative ease with which Communists can obtain their objectives, and the difficulty the western powers face in trying to deflect the Russian power play. For the West to retrieve its position, it is essential to stabilize the Middle East to the point where the flow of oil resumes at a normal rate.

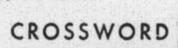
• LABOR AND THE ELECTIONS - Although Organized Labor took a beating in the presidential contest, since it supported the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket, it says it will have more friends in the new 85th Congress than in the 84th.

The AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, the federation's political arm, makes this claim on the basis of the defeat of certain GOP senators and congressmen and the election of a number of men in both houses friendly to labor.

COPE takes credit for a part of this result. It says its new policy of placing the voting records of all members of Congress in the homes of union members, inaugurated in 1956, had something to do with the defeat of GOP conservatives and the election of more liberal-minded persons.

Triumphs Among the triumphs of labor, pointed to by COPE are these: The election of Democrats Frank Church Cited in Idaho, John Carroll in Colorado and Joe Clark in Pennsylvania, to the Senate. Church defeated GOP Senator Herman Welker, Clark beat Republican Senator James Duff and Carroll licked Gov. Dan Thornton, President Eisenhower's friend.

eCOPE points to four GOP candidates for the Senate strongly endorsed by the President and remarks they all lost. Arthur B. Thornton, Duff, Douglas McKay in Oregon and Gov. Arthur B. Langlie in Washington. COPE cited a number of Labor victories in contests for House seats, among them the defeat of GOP Rep. Dewey Short in Missouri by Democrat Charles Brown.





31. Girl's name

33. Lets

34. Viper 37. Cloaks

10. Sharpened as a razor 12. Lyrical 26. Guido's compo-6. Cuts off sitions the tops lowest note 14. A size 7. Keel-27. To throw billed of type missiles 15. Close to 29. A fruit cuckoo 16. Musical 8. Safe 30. To stain

instruments 9. Bored 18. Biblical by life 11. Ventured 19. Graver 13. Boil slowly 21. Coin 22. East-northeast (abbr.) 23. Flinched

drunkard 29. Marked with holes 32. Guido's highest

25. Take

35. Type measures

notice Indian 44. Place side by side

40. Thong 41. Public