

The Times-News

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1933

BIBLE THOUGHT

THOU REMAINEST

I watch, and am as a sparrow alone upon the house top. . . I am withered like grass; but Thou O Lord, shalt endure for ever. (Psalm cii. 7, 11, 12).

When from my life the old-time joys have vanished—
Treasures, once mine, I may no longer claim—
This truth may feed my hungry heart and famished,
Lord, Thou remainest! Thou art still the same!
—“Cheering Words” Calendar.

“HENDERSON'S HELPFUL PROGRAM”

The caption is the Asheville Citizen's and the following paragraphs show what that newspaper thinks about the Five-Ten plan for reconstruction and rehabilitation in this county. The Citizen says:

“The program adopted by Henderson county on Saturday is one that challenges attention. As announced by Mr. G. D. White, the general chairman, the chief objective of the 5-10 year farm plan in Henderson during the coming twelve months will be the rehabilitation of the county's citizenship and to this end some highly practical proposals have been outlined and committees organized to put these proposals into operation.

“First of all, it is planned to form community clubs in various parts of the county and these clubs, actively led and supported by the women as well as by the men, will endeavor to see to it that enough foodstuffs are produced to make sure that no one shall lack an abundance to eat. The endeavor will be to see that every family either has a garden or a share in a garden which will be operated for common purpose. The Red Cross and other agencies will be asked to co-operate by requiring that all those who secure assistance through these agencies shall, if physically able to do so, cultivate a garden or give their labor in the cultivation of one of the community gardens. Arrangements will be worked out for the canning of surplus vegetables and fruits looking to the requirements of the following winter.

“What Henderson county is doing should be undertaken in every county of the state. There should be a constructive program in every county. The report of what is being attempted in Henderson evidences a leadership which has devoted time and thought to the situation and which is prepared to see it through intelligently.”

It's not surprising Congress is discordant. You can't expect harmony when lame ducks sing a swan song.

Anyone can give a bachelor reasons why he should marry, but the \$1500 difference in his income tax exemption isn't one of them.

A wild animal importer reports a bull market on bears at his New Hampshire farm. But Washington, D. C., still tops all other spots for monkey business.

The radio commission requires announcers to say whether entertainment is real or by “electrical transcription.” But as yet they've put no label on canned applause.

New York lawyers have formed an organization to advise tenants how to get out of their leases. To do any business, their fees will have to be less than the cost of a saxophone.

Someone has written Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt complaining of the appearance of her husband's hat. If it appears a little misshapen, it should be remembered the president-elect is keeping a whole cabinet under it.

If our jobless seem a little more glum than usual it's probably because they've been reading about baseball holdouts rejecting \$24,995 offers and won't sign up for one cent less than \$25,000.

Domestic allotment may be new to the farmer, but it's just a weekly occurrence to the wage earner with a wife, six kids and a pay check.

Now they're proposing pocket radio sets for patrolmen on the beats. Might be all right if the coppers don't get their programs mixed and find after an hour that they've been trying to run down “the arch counterfeiter of 1902.”

NEWSPAPERS' OPINIONS

KERMIT AS THE TIE THAT BINDS

The news that Kermit Roosevelt, second son of President Theodore Roosevelt, is to be a member of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt's yachting party in southern waters, while bearing on its face the suggestion of a rapprochement between the warring members of the Roosevelt family, is tempered by the knowledge that Kermit has never been so anti-Franklin as others of the Theodore branch. He did not, like his brother Theodore (the governor-general of the Philippines, lately described by a paragrapher as probably a fifth cousin to be removed), campaign against the Democratic candidate. Kermit wrote the president-elect a letter of congratulations and called at his headquarters on election night. He appears thus as the link between the Theodore and Franklin branches.

Nevertheless, while it is not to be supposed that foreign editors who described Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as Princess Alice will understand the present situation, the United States will find satisfaction in this latest indication that the family breach shows signs of healing. Despite the rigors of the late campaign, it has been a long time since Theodore the Younger referred to his fifth cousin as a “maverick.” And despite the traditional determination of Roosevelts to retain their own opinions, a president in the family is a president, after all. Moreover, in this instance he has already proved to be a presidential candidate and a president-elect who has rare skill in fusing such antipathetic elements as the western progressives and the southern conservatives, the wetest of the wets and the driest of the dries, the most rabid of internationalists and the most die-hard nationalists. A president-elect who can tuck Hiram Johnson and Newton D. Baker in the same bed and make them like it, who can command the confidence of a La-Follette and an Owen D. Young, who can rally to his support Joett Shouse and Josephus Daniels, who can see Huey Long and Carter Glass on the same day and leave them both satisfied, ought not to have much trouble with the Roosevelts.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

MISLEADING

The sophistry which points out that North Carolinians think more of good roads than they do of good schools is one of those charges that bring no shame to us, not even when it is Newton D. Baker or Gerald W. Johnson who makes it. It is a sharp argument, that roads-over-schools theme, but it is a specious one. It would be equally as appropriate to say that North Carolina thinks more of debt service than it does of its young men and women.

For debt service is with us; we cannot shake it immediately, no matter how we struggle. The roads, too, are here, and their value depends upon their maintenance and their maintenance depends upon the continued use of them.

There is a 50 per cent sales tax on gasoline. Nobody relishes paying this tax, nor, we think, could it be argued that it is a reasonable tax. By all means, that is, if we care anything for equity, we ought to concentrate on reducing this tax, not on diverting it to other uses.

Further than that, the passage of the legislation from which our roads were built was with the express covenanting that highway revenue would go to the maintenance of the system and the retirement of the excessive indebtedness incurred. Maybe it should be said that we think more of our promises than of our schools.—Charlotte News.

“BY ABILITY TO DEFEAT”

“The people must come to realize that government has no money except that which is taken from their own pockets; that Uncle Sam is not Santa Claus and the treasury is not a Christmas tree; that the efficiency of a representative in congress should be measured not by his ability to secure funds from the treasury, but by his ability to defeat the efforts of those who seek to secure funds from the treasury.”

Such was the statesmanlike statement given out in Washington by our own Senator James F. Byrnes and we heartily congratulate him for his determination to do all he can to reduce government expenses.

In addition to the above statement, Senator Byrnes said that the only hope of remedying the present situation rests in a president who has the courage and patriotism to act. Senator Byrnes believes that President-elect Roosevelt is determined to cut expenses to the bone and with an aroused public sentiment favoring such a program of economy we believe the incoming administration is going to give taxpayers relief.—Rock Hill (S. C.) Herald.

LIKE DUMB CATTLE TO THE SLAUGHTER DRIVEN

This is from W. O. Sanders, editor of the Elizabeth City Independent:

“Racketeers ride through the busiest streets in New York City on the day after Christmas and shoot holes through the windows of restaurants in which hundreds of people are dining. And nobody gets excited about it. And therein lies the explanation of much of our misery—our inability to rouse ourselves to a pitch of good old fashioned righteous indignation; if we could just get good and mad all over about some or all of our numerous social and economic ills and afflictions, we might do something about it. But we are like a lot of dumb, lazy, thoughtless cattle content to chew our cud, swish the flies that gather on our own rumps, and ruminate—just ruminate. The only thing the populace is capable of getting excited about is a football game, a prize fight or a mug of beer.”

To which A. W. Plyler, editor of the N. C. Christian Advocate adds:

“These words are commended to a morally flabby pulpit. Were every preacher in the state to give six months to featuring the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount in a straight from the shoulder gospel, we would change things in North Carolina. Marriage laws, Sabbath observance and liquor drinking would not be treated so slightly.”

Brisbane thinks America should look up to Russia, where no man is idle. But America was like that, too—before 1860—for black men.

That Long-Delayed Elopement



Hundreds See Fletcher Play On Plant Life

Posters Prepared There To Be Shown at Nation-Wide Meeting

FLETCHER, Feb. 4. (Special). An audience of 500 people saw the program presented by the Fletcher Parent-Teacher association on Thursday evening at the Fletcher high school, featuring a nature study play by the pupils of the seventh grade. The play, “A Plea for Our Wild Flowers” was directed by Mrs. D. D. Horton, teacher of that grade; Mrs. U. G. Speed of Billmore Forest, who is the North Carolina chairman of the Conservation Club of America, and Mrs. Crosby Adams of Montreat, who had charge of the music and who favored the audience with several selections on the piano.

Mrs. Speed arranged the play, parts of which she composed. Children impersonating wild flowers appeared before “Mother Nature” and put in a plea for their protection. The bluebird and the chickadee, North Carolina's bird, appeared with a plea for the protection of those plants having seed or berries for the birds. The flowers represented were golden rod, North Carolina's state flower, was portrayed by Opal Youngblood, in a leading role, the daisy, buttercup, blue gentian, trillium, stawartra, rhododendron, laurel, wild rose, lady slipper, dogwood, yellow fly, pitcher plant and violet also being portrayed.

During the year, the pupils of the grade have made an extensive study of these flowers, beginning in the fall. Mrs. Speed has assisted in directing their efforts throughout the year. They have made many field trips. Later they studied bird life, also making many field trips to advance this work. In connection with these studies they have made some very attractive posters. These were exhibited at the close of the play and the work explained by Mrs. Speed and Mrs. Horton. Some of the posters will be taken to New York City by Mrs. Speed and shown at the annual meeting of the Conservation Club of America.

The children of the grade have adopted resolutions not to do anything harmful to the bird or plant life, never to pull a plant by the roots and if they want blossoms, to use a knife or scissors. They have learned that some of the rarest flowers of the Liliaceae family to which the trillium belongs, those of the Orchidaceae family, which includes the lady slipper and the gentianaceae family, which takes three years to perpetuate itself, are fast becoming obliterated. With this in view they have pledged themselves to protect these plants and those bearing seeds for birds such as the dogwood, as well as the more common flowers.

The Fletcher school has had the honor of being the first school to have the assistance of Mrs. Speed in this work. She is taking up the work with the students at Montreat Normal. A group from there visited the Fletcher school last week, and reviewed the work as demonstrated by the seventh grade.

There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.

QUILTING STUDENT'S HOBBY

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP).—Ben Wofford, 19, high school senior here, makes quilts as a hobby. Constructing tilt-top tables and floor lamps also has caught his fancy, but he finds quilting easier. The youth, 5 feet 11 inches tall, has never been “kidded” about quilting by his classmates.

There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.

Nation's Forest Animals Gain in Number, in 1932

Fort Collins, Colo., Feb. 4.—(UP)—The animal population of the Roosevelt National Forest is showing an increase.

When the United States forest rangers called the roll, recently, 19,734 predatory, game and fur-bearing animals answered “present,” the forest census report for 1932 shows. Deer led all the rest in the number of inhabitants roaming the forest. The number of deer was placed at 6528 as compared with 1170 in the forest in 1918, the year the Roosevelt Forest was increased to its present size, 850 elk.

Eight hundred and fifty elk, 145 mountain sheep and 226 black, or brown bear, are regular residents. In 1918 there were 129 elk, 235 mountain sheep and 89 bear. Predatory animals continued to show an increase despite the efforts of government trappers and hunters. There were 1175 coyotes, 832 wildcats and 43 mountain lions within the forest limits.

The count of fur-bearing animals showed 4150 beaver, 549 fox, 1295 martin, 1240 mink, 619 badger and 2100 ermine, in the area.

A game refuge has been established in the center of the forest and this, in a large measure, was responsible for the increase in game animals, forestry officials said. Also the short hunting season and the rigid enforcement of the game laws helped the animal kingdom to thrive.

During 1932, it was estimated, hunters killed 315 deer and nine bear in the area outside the game refuge strip. Trappers did away with 217 coyotes, two mountain lions and 69 wildcats.

HOOVER WRITES TO YOUNG CAMPAIGNER

HAIGLER, Neb., Feb. 4. (UP). There's one little girl here who refuses to string along with the majority of the voters who elected Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency of the United States last November.

Jennette Havlik, eight years old, had campaigned ardently in her own small way for the reelection of Herbert Hoover. Her regret knew no bounds when the returns disclosed an overwhelming defeat for her favorite candidate.

Now she's more than convinced the nation erred, especially since the arrival of a personal letter from Hoover himself. The letter read:

“White House, Washington, D. C. My Dear Jennette: Your mother has told me of your interest in the recent campaign and I want you to know of my grateful appreciation. Please accept my best wishes for a happy and joyous holiday time. Yours faithfully, Herbert Hoover.”

TEXTS OF 2 COUNTY BILLS ARE RECEIVED

(Continued from page one) the bonds shall not be accepted in payment of any special district or township tax, and any taxpayer using bonds in the payment of taxes, as herein provided, shall be required to pay any special district or township taxes, if any, in cash, at the same time of the payment of taxes by the use of county bonds.

There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.

sent in greater amount than the taxes to be paid thereby. Sec. 3. That all laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed. Sec. 4. That this act shall be in full force and effect from and after its ratification.

Gilkey Boosted For U. S. Post Friends Would Make Him Fish Commissioner

The Times-News Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

RALEIGH, Feb. 4.—Friends of J. Q. Gilkey, prominent Marion business man and a Democratic leader for years, who is spending several days in Raleigh, are pushing him for the office of U. S. commissioner of fisheries, it was learned yesterday. Strong support within the McDowell county man is receiving, it is believed, will make him a formidable contender for position.

Mr. Gilkey has been a member of the state board of conservation and development since its reorganization in 1927, and previous to that time he was a member of the former fisheries commission board, which was merged with the board of conservation and development.

As a member of the two boards which have had supervision of both the inland and commercial fisheries of North Carolina, Mr. Gilkey has given considerable time and thought to the propagation and protection of game and fish, and friends believe him to be thoroughly qualified to fill the position as head of the U. S. bureau of fisheries.

Mr. Gilkey was one of the pioneers in the establishment of the system of fish hatcheries in North Carolina. He has given close supervision to the North Carolina hatcheries, particularly those in the mountain section of the state.

Mr. Gilkey is well known throughout North Carolina. He has been active in Democratic party circles for years. Last year he was a candidate in the Democratic primary for congress from the 11th district, but was defeated by the veteran, Rep. Zebulon Weaver by a small majority.

X-Ray Now Aid To Industries

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4.—(UP). The X-Ray, now of immense value to medical science, may assume almost equal importance in the steel industry, according to research experts here.

It is now being used to detect defects in metal castings, welded high pressure boilers and airplane parts.

John A. Victoreen, radio inventor, who inaugurated the new service here, pointed out that the X-Ray offers the only means of compliance with government safety specifications requiring strict examination of all welded high pressure boilers and certain aircraft parts.

“There are a million things you have to look for in foundry practice. You've got to expect blow holes, cracks, shrinkage that causes porosity in the castings, and then find a way to eliminate them.” He said that his laboratories were just scratching the surface of research possibilities in industry and pointed out the X-Ray's ability to detect the effects of rolling on the crystalline structure of metals, the internal changes in structures during the cooling process, and many other feats.

There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.

Prison-Highway Administration Merger Doubted

The Times-News Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

RALEIGH, Feb. 4.—Shoals are ahead for the reorganization committee's plan to consolidate the highway and prison departments, and opposition to the proposal seems to have grown within the past few days. The measure is the only one of the reorganization committee's major bills now pending, and has been referred back to the committee at its own request.

Indications are that many details of the proposed consolidation plan will have to be worked out before it is in any kind of acceptable form, but even when the matter is presented to the senate again, it is believed that it will provide the biggest fight that body has seen this session.

There are several good roads enthusiasts in the senate, including Senator Kirkpatrick of Mecklenburg and Senator Aiken of Catawba, who will have to be pretty thoroughly convinced that such a measure would not wreck road maintenance. Senator John Sprunt Hill of Durham, has some ideas of his own about the subject, and is not expected to support the reorganization committee bill.

While neither Chairman Jefferson of the highway commission nor Superintendent George Ross of the prison department are opposed to the consoli-

TAJ-MAHAL WILL BE SANCTUARY'S MODEL

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—(UP).—The Taj-Mahal, famed in song and story, is to be reproduced on an estate in Philadelphia as a bird sanctuary.

An authoritative architectural copy has been planned and the landscape work will closely follow the original. The building will be started shortly on a 176-acre tract purchased by George M. Warthen, within sight of the famed Bryn Athyn Cathedral.

USE THE WANT ADS.

THE TINYMITES



WHEN Duncy flopped down to the ground, the Tinymites all gathered round and shouted, “Well, you lost your match, but even so, ‘twas fun.”

“The two cubs leaped and made you fall. You didn't have a chance at all. I guess we never will know just how well you might have done.”

“Say, you are pretty fair to me,” said Duncy. “I can plainly see that it was quite a funny sight to see me take a spill.”

“I will admit the cubs are slick. For me they simply were too quick. Now, don't ask that I wrestle any more. I never will.”

“HA, HA!” laughed Copy. “That's the stuff. You know when you have had enough. Now give the bears some credit. They were winners, fair and square.”

“We didn't think that they were strong, but that's where all of us were wrong. If I had been in your place, I'd have had an awful scare.”

Then Duncy jumped up to his feet and said, “I wish I had a treat for both the cubs. They've earned it, but what is there I can give?”

“Well, son, I know of something real,” the hunter said. “I'll fix a meal. Bring both the cubs and follow me. We'll go to where I live.”

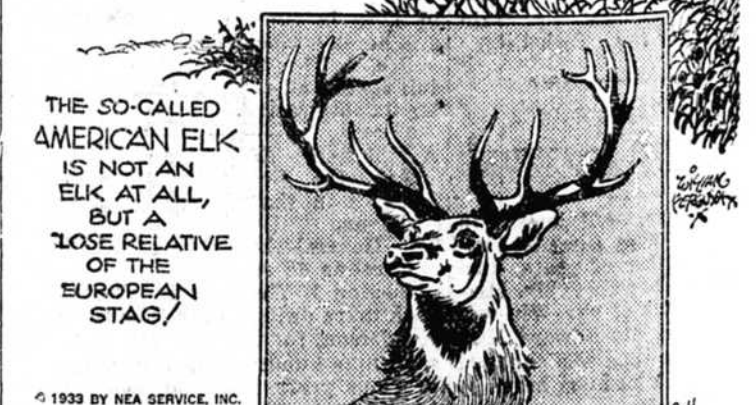
WHEN all the bunch had walked inside the hunter's cabin Duncy cried, “Let's give the bears bread and milk. I'll feed them both, myself.”

The hunter answered, with a grin, “Put napkins under each bear's chin and place them by the table. I'll get food down from the shelf.”

Soon both the bears were eating fast. Said Duncy, “Hey, this will not last unless you go much slower. Do you want a tummy-ache?”

“I'm going to feed you with a spoon. You'll have your fill, cubs, pretty soon.” Oh, my, what funny faces both the little bears could make. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) (Duncy dresses the bears up in the next story.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN EUROPE, THIS ANIMAL IS KNOWN AS AN ELK. BUT IN NORTH AMERICA, IT GIVES UP ITS TRUE NAME TO ANOTHER ANIMAL. THE SO-CALLED AMERICAN ELK IS NOT AN ELK AT ALL, BUT A CLOSE RELATIVE OF THE EUROPEAN STAG.

HAD the people of Northern Europe been the first to settle in the United States, the moose would not have been given the name of “elk,” by which its Scandinavian cousins are known. The French had seen no such animal before, and gave it the name “o.” English settlers found the word too hard to say, and adopted Indian word, moose. Then, to further complicate matters, the “elk” was given to the large deer known to the Indians as