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BIBLE THOUGHT

O come, let us sing unto the Lord; let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation . . . in his hand are the deep places of the earth; the strength of the hills is his also.—Psalms 95:1, 3.

Get people to singing together and there's no need for a policeman. Get nations to doing the same thing and there's no need for navies and big guns.—Homer Rodeheaver.

Congratulations to Thomas Porter

THE people of Franklin and those of the county served by this post office are gratified that Thomas W. Porter has been appointed postmaster for another term. Service to the public in the new post office building under Mr. Porter's administration has steadily increased in efficiency, the staff constantly striving to give patrons prompt and courteous service. The past year showed the greatest volume of business ever reported, which is an index to the growth of the community. Mr. Porter's friends wish for him many years of useful service in his office.

"There's No Place Like Home"

"An old adage goes that 'you can get folks out of North Carolina but you can't get North Carolina out of folks'."

This from J. M. Raby's letter printed in another column aptly illustrates Dr. Odum's observation quoted in last week's paper concerning the emigration of Southerners to other parts of the country.

Many natives of Macon county have sought homes and fortunes in the west and most of them keep in close touch with their old home through the county newspaper. The Franklin Press has subscribers to their "home paper" in all of the western states, many of them continuing this contact in spite of long years of absence. Through letters like this one from Mr. Raby, there is evidenced the abiding affection of North Carolina's pioneers who have contributed to the upbuilding of younger states, and who value those things of the spirit that they carried with them. Indeed, it is often necessary to go a long way from home to properly appreciate one's inheritance.

Which all goes to show that since the President turned the limelight on the South so adroitly by his famous "No. 1 economic problem" remark, the resultant publicity has stirred up a lot of interest in just what the South has and is contributing to the nation. One of the findings of recent research is that the contribution is widely distributed. We hope that this is, and will continue to be, all to the good.

Tamassee D. A. R. School

Many of Macon county's young people have received training at the excellent Tamassee school just across the border in South Carolina. Supported by the national Daughters of the American Revolution, the school stands as one of the most constructive accomplishments of that organization. The young men and women who have enjoyed the school's advantages are the best exemplars of its aims.

We quote the following from an editorial in the Walhalla (S. C.) Koewee Courier:

"These graduates have received schooling which places emphasis on the practical form of training. Boys have learned dairying, farming, shop, and related activities. Girls have been taught crafts and the art of successful homemaking. All have lived in an atmosphere which can best be characterized by the statement, live-at-home policy.

As Congressman Butler B. Hare puts it: "There is no class of high school graduates in South Car-

olina that has received an education that has greater approval of God. In addition to receiving practical training you have learned to conduct yourself properly in relation to self, fellow man, society, state, church, and nation."

Nation Honors Will Rogers

Will Rogers—"a man who endeared himself to the world by being himself"—has been honored by his state of Oklahoma in a manner befitting his unique greatness. On Tuesday a bronze statue was unveiled in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington where the cowboy-humorist will stand with other great Americans in that Hall of Fame.

The statue is described as standing midway between the marble likenesses of George Washington and Alexander Hamilton, and showing Rogers in a characteristic pose—hands in his pockets, eyes squinting, looking kindly on a world in which there was no human being he disliked.

The Associated Press reports that Oklahoma thus becomes the first state to have statues in the Capitol of two men whose blood was that of the original Americans. The first statue was that of Sequoyah, the Cherokee chief who invented the Cherokee alphabet. Will Rogers was one-fourth Cherokee—his American Indian forebears went to Indian Territory from Cherokee county, North Carolina—and it is said of him that his Cherokee blood was the one thing in his life of which he seriously boasted.

As the World Turns

A brief survey of current events in state, nation and abroad—the facts boiled down to a few pithy lines.

British Submarine Tragedy

The sinking of the British submarine *Thetis* off Birkenhead in the Irish Sea with 99 of the 103 on board is the greatest undersea disaster on record. The four survivors came to the surface in the safety "lung" supplying oxygen, but the others were suffocated by chlorine gas. The British government has ordered full public inquiry.

Tri-Power Treaty Not Yet

Great Britain and France on Tuesday drafted a new compromise formula designed to satisfy Moscow's demands and bring Soviet Russia into a tri-power military alliance with them.

Refuse Leave To Foreigners

Allegedly for retaliation for the action of two American gunboats carrying Russian embassy officials and other neutrals to Shanghai, the Japanese army has refused to allow neutrals to leave the Japanese-occupied city of Hankow.

Duchess Of Kent Fired On

The Duchess of Kent, wife of King George's brother, was fired on with a sawed-off shotgun last Monday while leaving her home in Belgrave Square, London. She was unhurt. A middle aged cyclist was arrested, and Scotland Yard is investigating the incident.

British Sovereigns in U. S. A.

King George V and Queen Elizabeth are today guests at the White House—the first British sovereigns to rest under the roof in its 139-year-old career. A state dinner, a luncheon, a British Embassy reception and a trip on the U. S. S. *Potomac* to Mount Vernon are functions arranged for their two days' stay.

Refused Haven in Cuba

Cuba has again refused to allow 907 despairing Jewish refugees aboard the German liner, *St. Louis* a temporary haven on the Isle of Pines or to land in Cuba. Cuban authorities held that the refugees did not have proper landing papers.

Hughes Ill With Ulcer

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is ill with a duo-denial ulcer an official bulletin stated on Saturday. The statement added that "there is no reason to doubt his full recovery." The chief justice is 77.

President Postpones Trip To N. C.

President Roosevelt has postponed his trip to Western North Carolina to dedicate the Great Smoky

Mountains' National Park until matters of importance are settled by Congress. He proposes to make this his first stop on a trip to the west coast.

Hoover Praises Great Smokies

Former President Herbert Hoover, passing through Asheville Sunday, highly praised the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and Blue Ridge parkway, but refused to discuss politics.

Presidential Candidates

During the past week the definite candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination of Vice-President Garner and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has been announced. The latter announces he will not be in the running if Roosevelt seeks a third term.

Prompt confirmation is expected of President Roosevelt's appointment of Admiral Wm. D. Leahy as governor of Puerto Rico to succeed Major General Blanton Winship, governorship to be taken over September 1.

Communications

J. M. RABY WRITES FROM WASHINGTON STATE

Editor Franklin Press:—Allow me space in your paper to say a few words about the state of Washington.

This is a great country adapted to fruits, berries and grass. It is the greatest grass country I have ever seen, but it takes more grass here for the stock than in Western North Carolina because it grows so fast and contains more water or sap.

There is much dairying. I had the privilege of going with a milk truck driver on his round one whole day, and he collected 136 ten-gallon cans. He told me they only paid two cents per quart, and I asked him if that was not cheap. He said it was, but that they could make a little on it at that price.

I attended one of the Tarheel picnics on Sunday, May 28, and sure had a swell time. It's just fine to see those Tarheels meet each other, possibly for the first time since leaving North Carolina. They play their games, have bands of singers and small instrument players. There is a band of young players from Hamilton known as the Hamilton Tarheels, who have been playing on the air from Bellingham and other places.

It seems that our North Carolina friends are taking a leading part in most of the things that pertain to the building up of this country. Some of the most important positions are filled by Tarheels.

An old adage goes that "You get folks out of North Carolina but you can't get North Carolina out of the folks," and the all-day singings and conventions here are just like they are in Western North Carolina.

Business has been quiet here for the past month, but is showing some improvement. Most of the old

hands have jobs but there is not much show for new ones. I would not advise young or old men who are located in North Carolina to make a change to this country at this time.

Enclosed you will find a copy of my song written for the Tarheel picnic on May 28.

Wishing The Press and its readers happy and prosperous days, I am,

J. M. RABY,
Sedro Wooley, Wash.

TAR HEEL MEMORIES

(Music—Battle Hymn of the Republic)

1.
The North Carolina picnic has been called today you see,
To celebrate our land of birth all such as you and me;
Let's not forget the God who kept us along the way,
As time goes marching on.

Chorus:
Don't forget old North Carolina,
Dad and Mom in North Carolina;
All our friends in North Carolina,
As time goes marching on.

2.
As we stand here on this Lord's day and look back o'er the years,
To when we left our Mom and Dad their eyes were filled with tears;

We promised them we would return for them, to have no fears,
If time goes marching on.

3.
Since back in 1900 old Tar Heel has done it's best,
We rarely think that she's out done by any State out West;
With education, health, religion, highways, farming too,
Tar Heel keeps marching on.

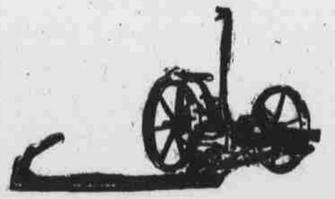
4.
When some Tar Heels come to Washington they seem to love it fully,
They stop at Hamilton, Darrington, Lyman and also Sedro Wooley;
And others having different views continue on to go,
To Seattle, Everett and Monroe.

5.
When we begin to write a poem or just a little song,
We find it very hard to do without a right smart wrong;
And some one criticising it says: "Wrong, yes quite a bit,"
But we just keep writing on.

Last Chorus:
Hail, Hail to North Carolina, Hail,
Hail the State of Washington;
Hail, Hail to all our nation,
And let's all go marching on.

Written by J. M. Raby
May 23, 1939.

Making Hay Is Easy with OLIVER IMPLEMENTS



THE OLIVER CLIP-CUT MOWER is the first all-purpose mower. The Clip-Cut action is so efficient in all crops that the uniquely spaced and braced Clip-Cup guards work in anything or on anything that can be machine-mowed. Lespedeza and soy beans don't bother them, nor does stony soil. And this mower is a laugh for the horse, for it's the lightest draft mower on the market.



THIS SULKY DUMP BALE is built for hard usage. Its bridge-trussed frame prevents sagging and twisting. It dumps the hay the instant that pressure is applied to the dump pedal. Then the teeth drop immediately, so there is no unranked strip next to the windrow. There are three different "down" positions of the teeth and four different "up" positions.

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