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BIBLE THOUGHT

Sing forth the honor of his name: make his praise glorious. Psalms 66:2.

LET'S KEEP THE BAND GOING

We were very proud last spring when our own Sylva High band participated in the commencement exercises and again on the Fourth of July when the boys and girls led the street parade. And we felt honored when Bryson City asked our band to play for their parade on the Fourth.

The business men who contributed to the band fund last winter felt that the money already given will not be lost. The parents, too, are anxious that the instruction be continued as they were out considerable money for instruments, etc.

Then our boys and girls, who should be our first consideration and who worked and practiced while they had the opportunity, want to continue in the work. We owe it to them, and all others who wish to join the band, to do all we can to secure an instructor again this year.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

When you drive up to the service station for gas or oil, you are thereby expressing confidence in the operator and his employees. If you did not trust them, you would not want them to "fill 'er up" and you wouldn't have their oil put in your car. But you do trust them: you know their gas and oil are products their companies stand behind; you trust them to air your tires to the proper gauge; they lubricate your car; they do what you pay for. And have you stopped to consider the little courtesies they do which you do not pay for... clean your windshield, your mirrors, your windows, and think of the times they've listened to that "queer sound of your engine," tried to fix that tail light that wasn't burning, the times they've put water in your radiator and batteries, and numerous other little favors to which they replied, "O, no charge for that."

To be sure these service stations and their employees are in the business to make a living. But this is not all they're doing: by their competent services they are assisting prevention of highway accidents. In this issue of The Herald is an advertisement, "For Your Safety," of the series of the National Highway Safety Program. Only six service station operators were approached as prospective sponsors for this advertisement and not one refused... another proof of their interest and part in helping cut down the highway accident toll of our State and Nation.

Besides these service stations, namely, Shell Service Station, Cogdill's Esso Service Station, Fisher's Gulf Service Station, Lewis Esso Service Station, Central Esso Service Station, and Central Shell Service Station, sponsoring the advertisement this week, other firms having a part in assisting the State and National Safety campaign by being sponsors for the program are Mead Corporation, Cannon Brothers Gas and Oil Co., Holden's Service Station, Gulf Oil Corporation, Dillsboro and Sylva Electric Light Co., Sylva Supply Co., and Jackson County Bank.

Let us heed the messages our business men are sponsoring through these advertisements. Let us do all we can to save our lives and others'.

UNIFORMITY SPELLS SAFETY

No sympathy can be spared the automobile driver who, through carelessness or deliberate disregard of safety or traffic regulations, is involved in a fatal traffic accident. Yet consider the plight of the driver who, innocently, crashed his

Inside Washington

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON — Henry A. Wallace is flirting with the idea of forming a third party before the 1948 elections. But whether he makes the jump or not depends on how he figures out the prospects.

Those who have watched the ambitious Iowan say he will not hesitate to unfurl a third party banner if he thinks he can rally sufficient followers to have a chance of picking up some seats in Congress. This would give him representation in the national legislature, plus what he might consider a chance at the White House in the long pull.

Wallace has been recalling with apparent nostalgia how he joined the third party, the Progressives, of the late Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin after the death of his father, Henry C. Wallace, who was agriculture secretary in the Coolidge cabinet.

MARSHALL'S RETICENCE — Secretary of State George C. Marshall is showing considerable aloofness toward the correspondents who follow foreign affairs and regularly cover the state department. But he is welcoming an opportunity to outline his foreign policy in speeches to small groups.

Marshall holds fewer news conferences than any secretary of state since World War I—fewer even than Cordell Hull did during the trying days of the recent war.

Marshall's attitude is attributed largely to the time required to master details of the mass of work handled by the department.

CIO RAID — Allan Haywood, CIO organizational director, and Henry Mayer, New York attorney for several phone groups, are being blamed by independent telephone unions for the CIO decision to "raid" their ranks.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers charged that Haywood made a deal with long-line telephone unionists in launching the CIO organizational drive.

The NFW called the action "the most stupid move made by the CIO in recent years."

GOP SPENDING PROGRAM — Straws point to a possible loosening up of the tight-fisted GOP economy program the 1948 session of Congress convenes next Jan. 3.

Observers say the Republicans will not be so anxious next year to whack huge sums from President Truman's budget estimates, what with the White House at stake in the November elections.

Forecasts are that substantial sums will be voted for farm aids and soil conservation, as well as for western reclamation and power projects, all of which have been hard hit by House appropriations cuts this year.

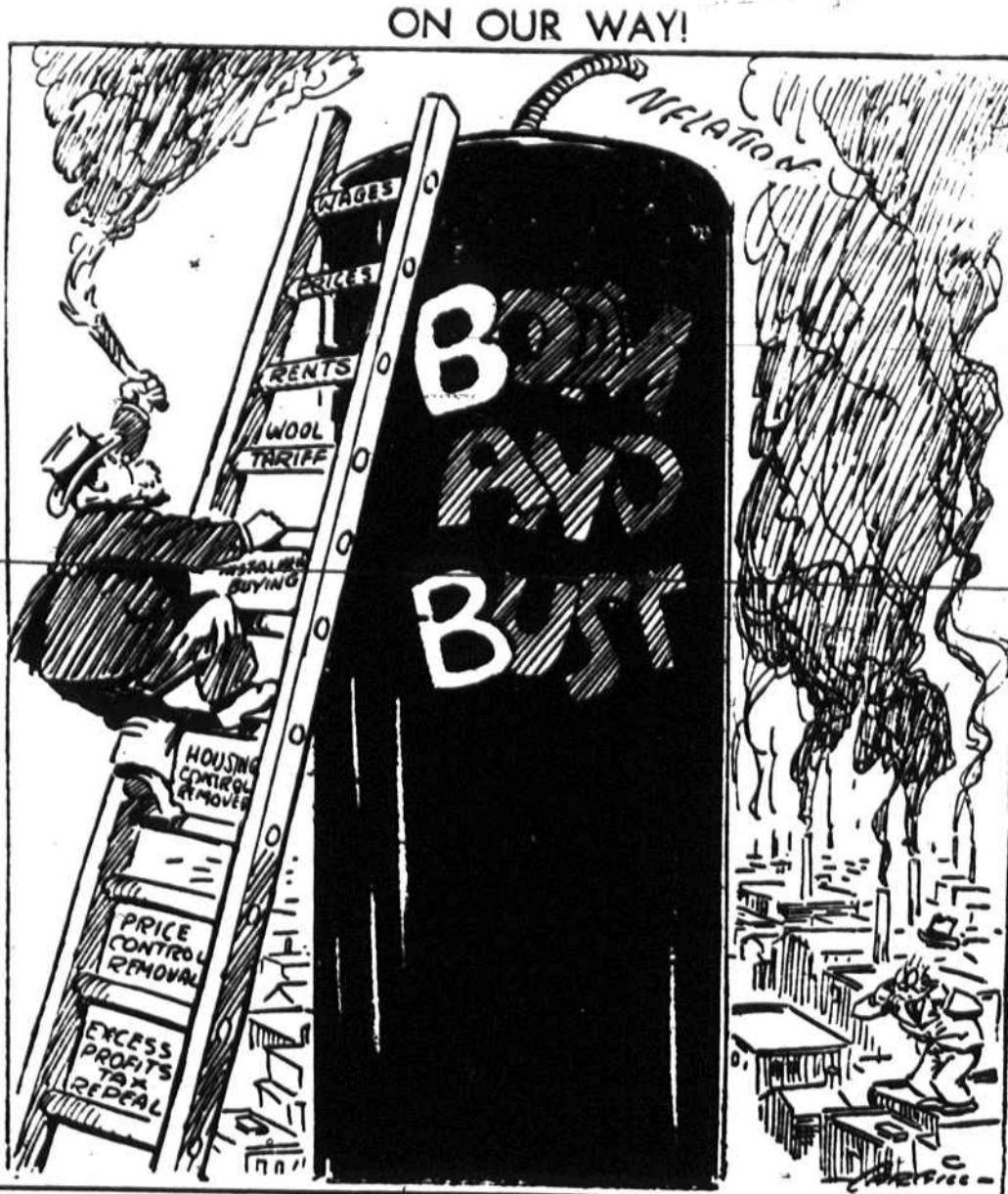
automobile into another one or ran down a pedestrian because he did not know the traffic regulations of the locality in which he was driving at the time.

This can easily happen. It does happen daily—especially during these months of tourist travel—because of the amazing lack of uniformity in traffic regulations throughout the nation. Differences in regulations and traffic control devices make for confusion and misunderstanding which increase fatalities on our streets and highways. Tourists often don't know what to expect in arm signals, light dimming and other rules, with the result that they innocently become involved in accidents or violations while acting in good faith.

Speed limits vary from state to state, a right-turn arm signal in one state means left turn in another, SLOW and STOP signs in one region look like route markers in the next. The unhappy motorist cannot be expected to memorize the varying rule books of 48 different states.

What, then, can be done to help the individual driver reduce highway accidents and dsave lives? An important and much needed step is a concentrated effort to standardize traffic laws, so that we shall have greater uniformity and more consistent enforcement. We must bring order to our confused and variable systems of traffic regulation.

The time and effort expended by state and local legislative bodies in making their traffic control conform with that of other states would be well justified if even one of the many lives lost could be saved by such actions. The cost would be insignificant in comparison with the two billion dollars in economic loss caused last year by traffic accidents.



The Everyday Counsellor

By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

"It's your thinking that starts you drinking and makes you stinking." These lines were given me by a member of the Alcoholics Anonymous, that organization which is doing more to restore chronic alcoholics to sobriety and clean living than any other. Growing very rapidly over the entire country, the A. A. has discovered much about the psychology of the chronic and habitual drinker.

They have taught me much about alcoholics. The lines given above are not exactly correct. It's not "thinking," but "bad thinking" that starts a man or woman on the road to alcoholism. And not who drink alcoholic beverages become addicts who are a plague to themselves, their families and to society. But they all commence the same way—social drinking, and occasionally medicinal drinking. Some stop there and others don't. This depends on their thinking.

Habitual and solitary drinking is almost invariably "an escape." The drinker is attempting to escape from reality—some situation with which he feels unable to cope. Sometimes it is a personality trait, and often it is a domestic situation. Here is where the "bad thinking" comes in. The sufferer dwells upon his situation. The more intently he looks at it, the larger and more forbidding it becomes. This is always the case when we dwell upon our troubles.

At this point, religion holds the answer. The A. A. has discovered that; hence their remarkable success. They have learned to make religion a workable and powerful force in daily living. This is as it should be.

Jesus Christ inaugurated the Christian religion as a practical and dynamic force for constructive good in the life of the individual. The apostles and early Christians were outstanding examples of transformed lives. They were men and women who found in God the strength, wisdom and courage to overcome all obstacles. Pentecost was the outstanding example of this in mass action—hundreds being transformed in one day. Saint Peter was a notable individual example of a man changed from vacillation, confusion and uncertainty to certainty, happiness, courage and winsomeness. Saint Paul had learned it and wrote triumphantly, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me."

The man or woman today with a bad life situation can change or overcome it by the same technique used by Saint Peter and Saint and thousands of others since their day—by a definite act of the will and mind in giving their lives to Christ without reservation. The result is victory instead of defeat; Christ-sufficiency instead of a vain struggle for self-sufficiency; faith instead of futility; happiness instead of despair; Heaven instead of Hell.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, JULY 17—The Dillsboro Masonic Lodge, No. 139, will meet in the Masonic Hall in Dillsboro at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, JULY 18—The district committee of the Boy Scouts will meet at Jarrett Springs Hotel, Dillsboro, at 7 o'clock p. m.

FRIDAY, JULY 18—The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in Allison building at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Harry Hastings, president.

FRIDAY, JULY 18—The Business Women's Circles of the Bryson City Woman's Missionary Union division of the Baptist churches will meet with the Sylva church at 8 o'clock p. m.

MONDAY, JULY 21—The Sylva Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. H. M. Hooper at her home at 3 o'clock p. m. Mrs. R. U. Sutton, president.

TUESDAY, JULY 22—The Rotary club will have its dinner meeting in Allison building at 7 o'clock p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 — Oce chapter, No. 139, Order of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic hall in Dillsboro at 8 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Harry Ferguson, Worthy Matron.

THURSDAY, JULY 24—The Ruby Daniel circle of the W.M.U. of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Roger Dillard at her home on Savannah Road at 8 p. m.

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Files of The Ruralite of 15 years ago

Rev. J. A. Cook, 78, a retired minister of the Western North Carolina conference, died Wednesday at his home in West Asheville, after a lingering illness. Mr. Cook will be remembered as a former pastor of the local Methodist church and the builder of the church.

Mrs. J. W. Shepard, returned missionary from Brazil, will be the speaker at the morning session of the Young People's Rally and Stewardship contest at the Baptist church next Sunday. The Stewardship contest will be in the afternoon.

The woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will observe "Guest Day" on Wednesday afternoon and all women eighteen years and older are invited to attend.

Miss Virginia Picklesimer of Roanoke, Va., spent last week here with her mother.

Mrs. Dan Tompkins, who has been in Augusta, Ga. for several weeks, returned home Saturday. Her father, J. G. Weigle, and sister and brother, Kate Louise and Gardner Weigle, came with her and spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Lawson Allen has returned from Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Allen drove to Knoxville to meet her.

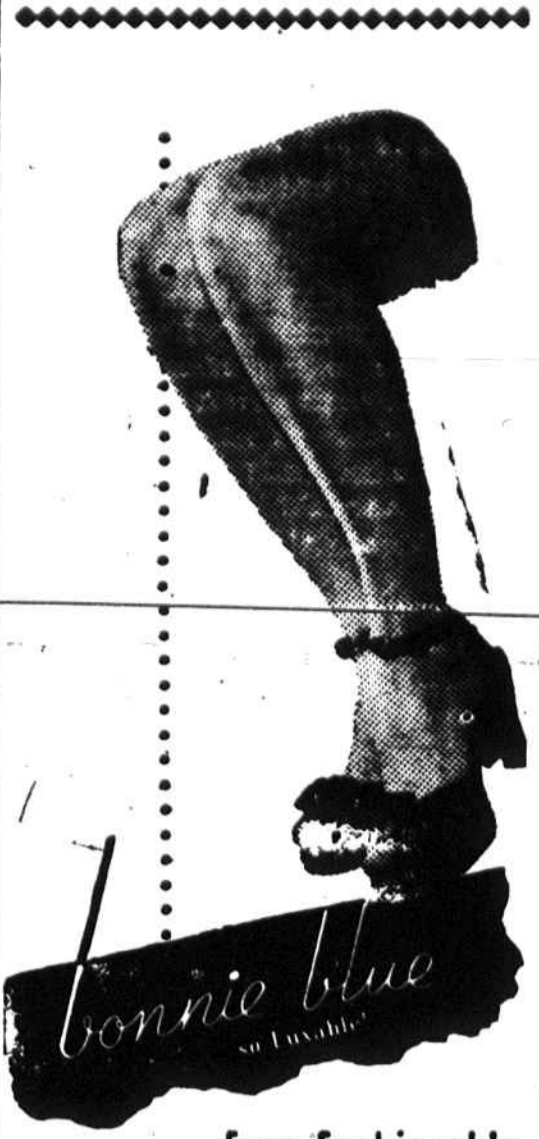
Frank Crawford of Hayesville is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jeff Hedden.

Howard Allison has been visiting Lloyd Brown at Tapoca.

Miss Norma Painter has returned from Greenville, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Meat production under Federal inspection for the week ended May 31 totaled 267 million pounds, according to a USDA announcement.

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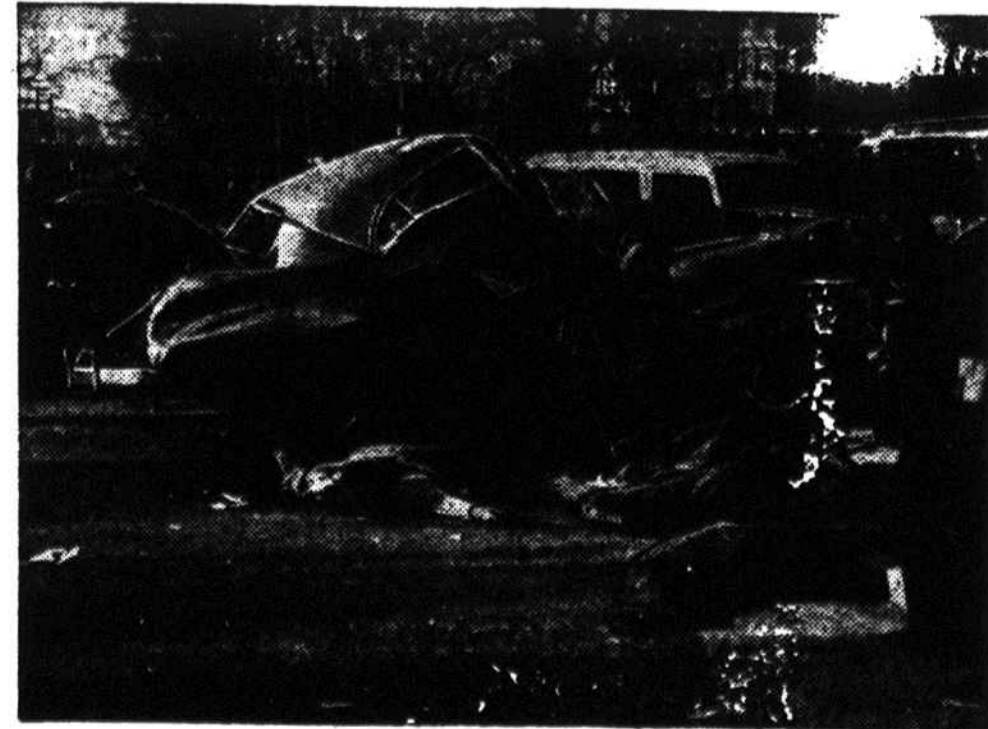
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