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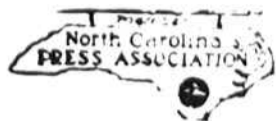
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BIBLE THOUGHT

Hear, ye children, the instruction of a father, and attend to know understanding. Proverbs 4:1.

PRIVILEGE AND RESPONSIBILITY

Rarely ever a privilege indulged but that it is accompanied with responsibility. And unless responsibility is shouldered by the ones especially concerned is there realized the privilege at hand.

We refer here to the privilege of free education offered every boy and girl in America. Education of youth has been spoken of as "the foundation of every state"; as "the chief defense of nations"; as "making a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but difficult to enslave". And surely, if this is what education means, then there is nothing offensive or to be avoided by our youth today—nor ever has been. These are all cumulative benefits of education for the mass. But to the individual the profit is just as much, else it would not contribute to the mass.

Coupled with the privilege of free education is responsibility. Boiled down, responsibility rests on four major individuals and groups. Upon the individual student rests the first and greatest responsibility. No matter how efficient may be the teachers, the school system or books, unless the student assumes his part of the responsibility, his education will not be what it otherwise could be. Upon the parent rests a tremendous responsibility; food, clothing, shelter—but most of all, we believe, the very atmosphere of the home which is direct result of the spiritual and moral life of the parent.

Charged with great responsibility not in simply teaching textbook facts but with the teaching of **how to live** are the teachers of our public schools. How much the teacher's life influences that of the student with whom she deals is not always a conscious realization to the teacher. But on the teacher who has in his charge the students the larger percent of the waking hours during nine months of the year rests much responsibility for the training of the future citizens of our nation.

The county and state boards of education are endowed with the responsibility of providing standard schools with competent teachers that these privileges and responsibilities may be coordinated toward service for God and man.

As the school bells ring today to call the boys and girls of Sylva and Jackson county back to the schools of their communities, may they be conscious of the privilege and responsibility that is theirs.

The Herald stands ready to assume her part of the responsibilities that 1947-48 school year may be happy and successful for the boys and girls of our schools.

WHAT, NO PAROLES TODAY?

Our choice for the headline of the week reads: "Cherry Grants Three Paroles, Refuses 14."

Seldom a day passes but what a list of paroles are granted by the governor, but on August 13, the Associated Press story from Raleigh showed a reversal of the procedure.

Could it be the heat in Raleigh, or perhaps it was the omen of the 13th. Anyway, we are willing to venture that the governor will soon be back in form, issuing paroles in the usual large quantities. —Waynesville Mountaineer.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

The director of University of Iowa's all-girl bagpipe band says our musical instruments are known in history as "in-

Inside Washington

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON — Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), Michigan, is standing at the crossroads of his long political career—at once the most dominant man in the Republican party and still very much of an "outside runner" for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination.

A stalemate between New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft would throw Vandenberg's forces into powerful position to push him as a "dark horse" in an open field. Political observers feel that Vandenberg would make a strong run for the presidency should he be nominated.

However, barring being "drafted" for the presidential nomination, Vandenberg would like nothing better than to be secretary of state in a Republican cabinet. He would prefer it to the vice presidency. He has labored long—as he would put it—in the vineyards of foreign relations.

If Dewey should become president, he would have to choose between Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles, his past foreign affairs adviser. The choice would be difficult. Should Taft become president, Vandenberg's choice for the cabinet post would be virtually assured.

HIGH PRICE OF FEED—Americans are going to have more meat to eat in 1947 than any year since 1909, but they probably are going to have to pay high prices for it.

Figures compiled by the Agriculture department show that 153 pounds of meat will be available for each person in the United States this year. That's the largest per capita supply in 38 years—seven pounds above 1946's record supply.

However, another report from the Agriculture department indicates that meat prices will continue to stay high. The department's latest crop report forecasts a sharp drop in corn production from last year. This will tend indirectly to keep meat prices up.

Low corn production results in high feed prices, and since corn is a primary feed for livestock, you can expect meat prices to remain high as long as feed prices are up.

KOREAN BLOWUP?—Look for Korea to be the scene of the next blowup in United States-Russia relations. The two occupying powers have long been at odds over administration of their respective zones to the north and south of the 38th Parallel.

Observers believe that Russia is stalling on any attempt toward unification in an effort to undermine American influence in Korea.

American military authorities will yield their control to civilians under State department supervision in the near future, but Army officials think the situation is still fraught with trouble.

They point out that the United States must be prepared to contribute several hundred million dollars' worth of aid to stabilize the Korean economy, and to help native industries become at least partially self-sustaining.

Their chief fears, however, are centered on the political arena. They say that political extremists on the right and left have gained the upper hand and that the problem of fostering moderate control in politics is becoming more difficult.

struments of war." Grandpappy Jenkins thinks "instruments that cause war" would be a better term.

A bagpipe player is called a skirler—a word that neighbors naturally pronounce "scoundrel."

In medieval times bagpipe playing was universal throughout Europe, hence the term, "the Dark Ages."

Bagpipe playing is still quite prevalent among the Highlanders of Scotland where, when the wind is right, the lonely mountain tops must wish they were lonelier.

In appearance the bagpipe looks like an octopus whose tentacles have gone stiff with rheumatism.

In Scotland bagpipe tournaments are held. Prizes, no doubt, are given, not to the best but the loudest.

There are even bagpipe players' societies in Scotland. These groups, we assume, have banded together for mutual protection against the non-bagpipe playing neighbors.

"LAND'S END"



The Everyday Counsellor

By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

If you see what you want, know what you want, are sure that you want it and need it, then go after it. That's what photographer Sam Braswell of Concord, N. C. did, and he got it. Since he was a small boy he had always wanted to direct a brass band. He loves band music, goes to hear them, has a large collection of band records which he plays frequently. He is particularly fond of marches.

Recently, he had an assignment at Fort Bragg, N. C., to photograph the military events there, commemorating Army Air Forces Day. He was watching the famous 100-piece 82nd Airborne Band go thru complicated maneuvers as they played. Suddenly that urge came upon him again to lead the band. He said, "I don't know a note of music from the Greek alphabet, but, boy, I know when they're doing their stuff. Me, I've band records by the hundreds. I know how those pieces, especially the marches, go." He talked with public relations officer about the possibility of his directing the band, but the officer wasn't impressed. He talked to other officers, and finally to the commanding colonel of the air field. "Sam, I don't care if you lead the boys," he said laughing. "But d'you reckon you can?" Sam said he could. So orders went back through channels for him to do it. They played Sousa's 'Thunderer.' Sam knew it by heart. The players soon discovered it, and it was a huge success. Sam said, "I bet that was the best piece they did all day. And, boy, that was the happiest moment of my life."

Photographer Braswell did not become a band director for a day by simply standing on the sidelines and listening wishfully. He wanted to direct that band, and persisted in his request until it was granted. He had been doing a lot of preparing for years as he listened to those band records.

Farmers Of County See

(Continued from page 1)

an average yield per acre of 73 bushels.

The next stop was at the Steadman Mitchell farm at Speedwell where we inspected some Ladino Clover and saw some examples of good pasture management.

Our 3rd and last stop on the tour was at the old Cox farm at Cullowhee where we saw farm buildings and silos under construction, very good beef cattle, and more examples of good pasture improvement.

We had around 120 people both men and women present on this tour and everyone thought the day spent was very worthwhile.

NEW RECORDS

—at—
Sossamon's

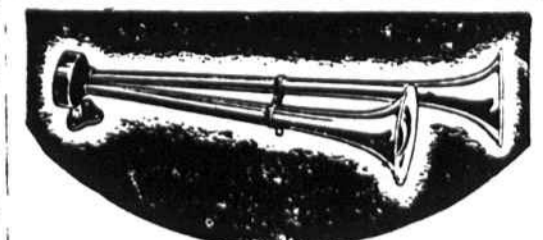
- Smoke! Smoke! Smoke!
- Round Up Polka —Tex Williams
- Temptation
- I Love You For Seventy Mental Reasons —Jo Stafford
- Feudin' and Fightin' —Say That We're Sweethearts Again
- Dorothy Shay
- Tallahassee
- Cecelia —Johnny Mercer
- Polonaise In A Flat
- First Piano Quartette

HOSPITAL NEWS

S. M. Brooks, Sylva, in for treatment.
Alvin Dillard of Sylva is doing very well after an operation.
Mis Betty Ammons is in for treatment.
Mrs. Betty Hooper of East LaPorte, appendectomy.
Mrs. Kidder Nichols of Asheville is in for treatment.
Master Earl Ashe of Whittier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ashe, is in for an appendectomy.
Mrs. Edna Campbell of Bryson City is an operative case.
Mrs. Nell Dunn is in for treatment.
Master Sterling Cochran of Alarka, appendectomy.
Master Charles Parlier of Whittier is recovering after a minor operation.
Mrs. Beulah Mae Wilson, in for treatment.
Peggy Powell (colored) of Bryson City, tonsilectomy.

Earl Ezell has returned to Norfolk after visiting relatives in Asheville. He spent Wednesday in Sylva seeing old friends.

Misses Matilda Wilson and Gladys Osterman left Wednesday to return to Melrose, Mass., after spending six weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson. Mrs. F. L. Webber and Mrs. L. W. Eckstein accompanied them to Asheville, returning that evening.



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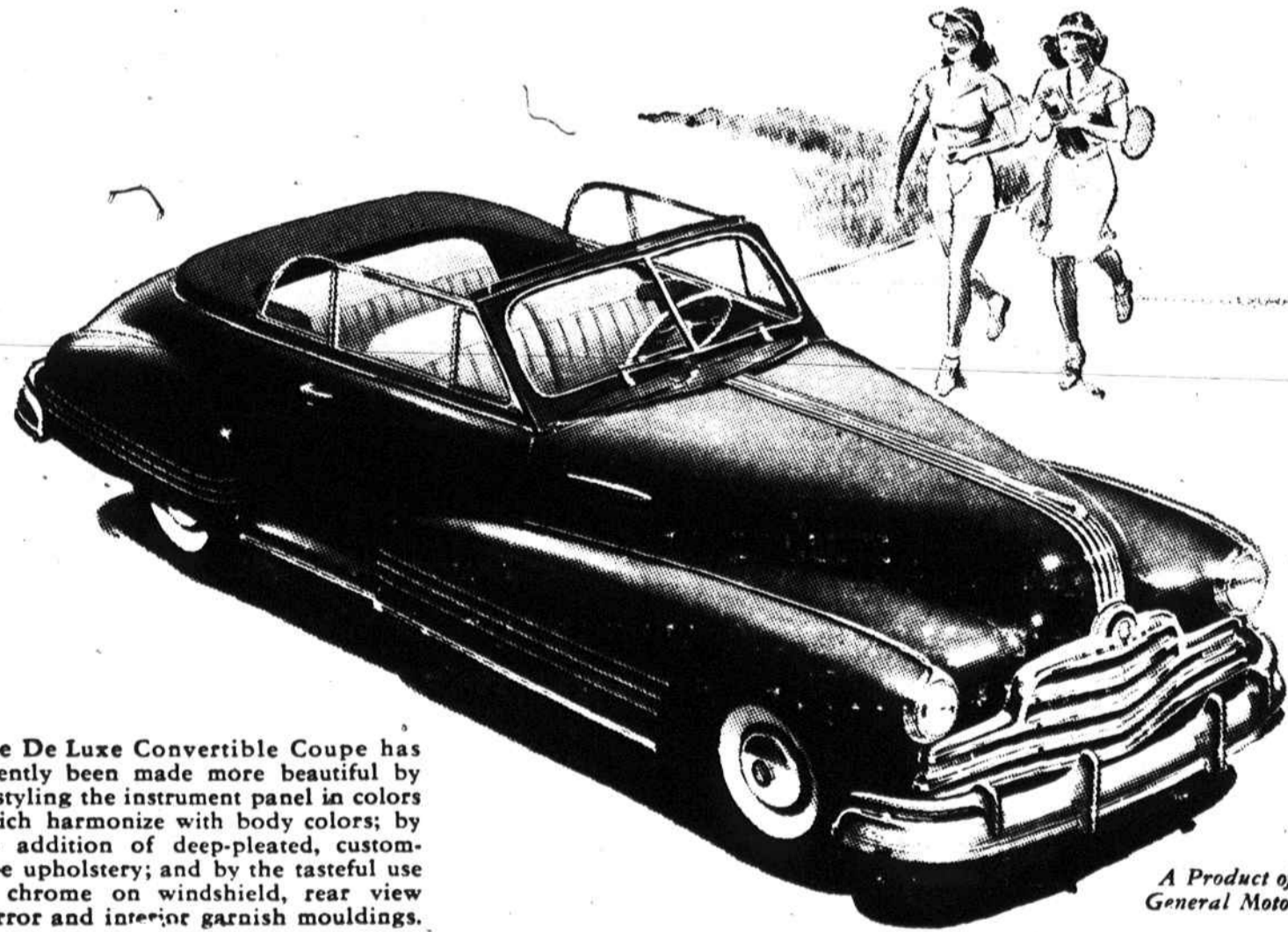
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PHONE 71

SYLVA, N. C.

PONTIAC

A fine car made finer



The De Luxe Convertible Coupe has recently been made more beautiful by re-styling the instrument panel in colors which harmonize with body colors; by the addition of deep-pleated, custom-type upholstery; and by the tasteful use of chrome on windshield, rear view mirror and interior garnish moldings.

So many things in its favor!

Ask a Pontiac owner why he recommends a Pontiac—and he will likely tell you there are so many things in its favor that he finds it difficult to enumerate them all.

He likes its "Silver Streak" styling—so distinctive that you can recognize a Pontiac as far as you can see it. He likes its eager, smooth, quiet performance. He likes its comfort and handling ease. He likes the many fine-car features which make it such a pride to own and such a pleasure to drive. He likes its faithfulness—its ability to stay on the job for year after

year with undiminished performance. And, of course, he will mention that he gets all this at a price within easy reach of any new car buyer.

Yes, there are so many things in its favor that your next car should be a Pontiac. You can never do better than a Pontiac!

THE SOONER YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER for a new Pontiac, the earlier you will get it. In the meantime, take care of your present car—you will get more for it when your new car is delivered.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly.

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SYLVA, N. C.