

Christianity will gain by every step taken in the knowledge of man. —Johann Spurner

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Then Phillip went down to the city of Samaria, and preached Christ unto them. —Acts 8:5

Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News — By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Tom was sweeping off the sidewalk in front of the Garrett Furniture store as we went to breakfast, and as usual he extended a pleasant "Good morning, M'am". We returned the greeting and he said "A bit chilly this morning, isn't it?" Tom chuckled as he replied "Yes'm, Summer's over. They won't let me h'ist the windows in morning any more."

A losing race: Trying to get ahead of a run in a nylon stocking.

We wonder how many people are affected as we are by that which comes between dusk and the turning on of the street lights. To us this quiet, peaceful cessation of the day's activities is a benediction and we are inclined to bow our heads in deep reverence. There is a feeling of solemnity that envelops the world, and from view all signs of violence and greed, Traffic slows down its pace and voices are lowered. Those who have worked at their daily have gone home and the evening movie goes and promenaders are not yet appeared. The dusk deepens on the mountains as they down comfortably for their night's watchfulness; birds twitter good nights softly and all sounds seemingly come dimly from distances. And we reverently thank God for this hour of peace.

Frustration at its peak: Trying to chase a hen out of garden with both gates wide open.

On our desk are Faith, Hope and Charity in all their promise and graciousness. Faith is full blown, sweet and the delicate pink; Hope, gorgeous in its deep red coloring of expectation and Charity extending its usefulness from every pink petal.

Three roses of exquisite beauty standing erect in cobalt vase; each rose offering its message of friendship, understanding, proof that this is a wonderful world in which to live.

September . . . month of bronze and gold And scarlet trimmings, strong and bold. Brisklike breezes of tangy air Scattering leaves just ev'rywhere. September, with its clarion call That loudly cries to one and all: "What ho, my friends! It's now your turn To heat things up. Let home fires burn."

feet and above. "We stayed on Pisgah long enough to pick two gallons of huckleberries and if there had been a red bug anywhere on the top of the peak he would have found me by that time."

So Twiford in finding out that there are no fleas in Reno says he found out that there are no red bugs on Pisgah.

Hugh Waldrop originated in the Hendersonville section, and it has been a custom of the Waldrop boys and girls all these years to go back to Hendersonville in the summer for a family get-together.

More than 12,000 ships through the Suez Canal in a year.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Martin May Succeed Taft as Ike Adviser Cite Speaker's Ability To Work With Democrats

WASHINGTON—Congressional circles anticipate that Speaker Joseph Martin (R), Massachusetts, is the most likely candidate to become President Eisenhower's closest Capitol Hill adviser now that Senator Robert A. Taft is dead.

While Martin will not infringe on the prerogatives of Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland (R), California, he is expected to become an influential White House trouble-shooter when Congress returns next January.

Both Knowland and Vice President Richard Nixon will be preoccupied with the task of maintaining the precarious margin of control the GOP holds in the Senate of preventing any disputes within the party.

The amiable New Englander is recognized as an adept compromiser and a shrewd parliamentary tactician.

He is less likely to offend sensitive feelings than Taft, whose blunt speaking dismayed even the most ardent admirers at times.

Another attribute which will serve Martin in his trouble-shooting tasks is the fact that during the years the Republicans were the minority party, he developed a close, harmonious working relationship with the southern Democrats.

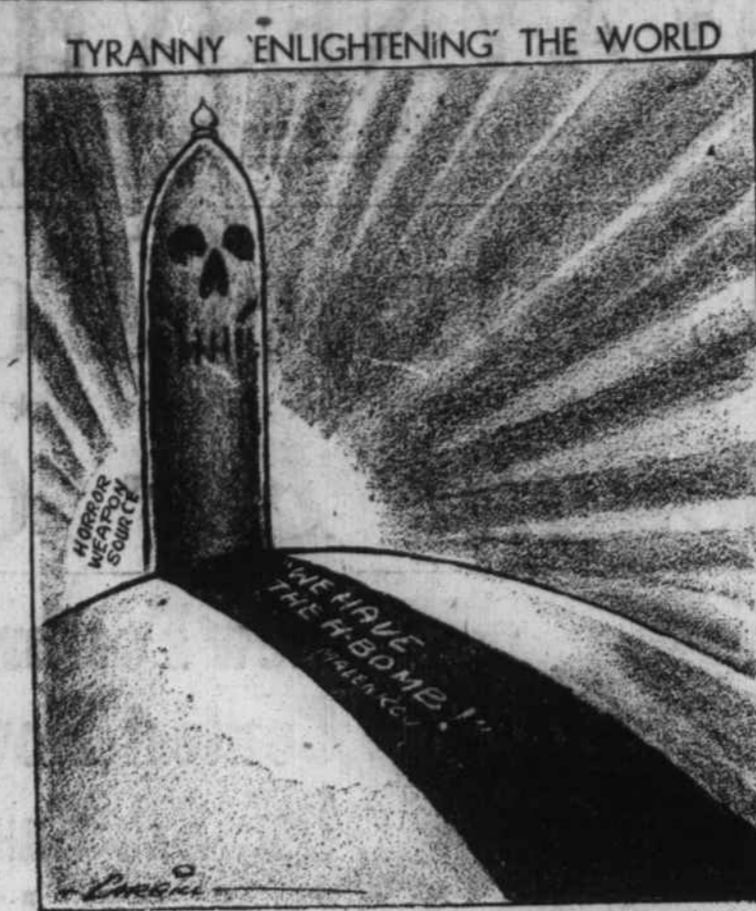
In a showdown on controversial legislation, Martin would be a valuable behind-the-scenes strategist in lining up southern support for the Eisenhower position.

SOVIET AIR MIGHT—Secretary of the Air Force Harold G. Somers says there are 1,000 long-range Russian bombers in the capable of reaching any place in the United States with atomic bombs. There are another 5,000 tactical planes in Siberia.

BATTLE LINES—The political battle-lines are now drawn next year's congressional election campaigns. Both political parties are using the period of relative quiet in the capital—with President Eisenhower, the Senate and the House all out of town—to work out final strategy details.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans will center their campaigns on Mr. Eisenhower. The GOP will point with pride to its accomplishments of the administration. The Democrats will say that Ike could not have done it without Democratic support—as they already have in the party's Democratic Digest—and that the President's goals would have surely failed if he had to rely wholly upon his own party.

However, the Republicans are allowing their political foes to room in which to sound their claims. The GOP believes it can secure these claims easily when the time comes.



In doctor's office—"For some women it is a necessity, and for some, a definite extravagance. Women who work, especially with the public, must think about their appearance and should go once a week, and for those who stay at home a trip to a beauty shop every two weeks might be enough. It does give a lift to your morale."

Voice of the People

Do you think weekly trips to a beauty shop are an extravagance or a necessity?

Miss Edith Summerrow, cashier, First National Bank—"I don't really feel that it's necessary but, if you can afford it, it's not an extravagance either. Some people smoke and don't mind spending their money on cigarettes. Going to a hair dresser is just one of those luxuries I indulge in."

Mrs. A. R. Riegg, Balsam Rd., Hazelwood, housewife—"I do my own hair and am much better satisfied. I always feel that I look too set when I go to a beauty shop, but I am still looking for one that would fix my hair the way I like it. I don't think weekly trips would be an extravagance for a business girl, provided she likes the results."

Mrs. Mildred Bryson, tax collector—"I definitely think it's a necessity. I myself go twice a week and think that every woman should go once a week."

Mrs. Lois Gentry, receptionist

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO The Misses Mary and Pauline Turner entertain in their home at Clyde honoring Bill Hardin, who left Wednesday to join the Navy.

Miss Mary Poteate resumes her studies at Brevard College.

Henry Tuttle leaves to resume his studies at Oak Ridge Military Institute.

Lawrence Leatherwood of Dellwood goes to Western Carolina Teachers College.

Captain Cecil Brown of the Salvation Army is on speaking trip in New York and Maine.

10 YEARS AGO Judge Hoyle Sinks says county has too many divorcees.

Rotary Club has bond auction with total sales amounting to \$23,450.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibson visit their son, Eugene Gibson in Richmond, Va.

Pvt. James R. Wyatt is now serving overseas.

Mountaineers trample Murphy in opener, 25 to 0.

5 YEARS AGO Tanney retains softball crown as season ends.

Mrs. Nina Howell Darrck of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Howell.

Miss Norma Jane Burgin enters Brenau College.

Charles Way leaves for Duke University.

Miss Barbara Francis resumes studies at Meredith College.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ray, Jr., and children return from trip to Washington and New York.

Views of Other Editors

WORTHY INVESTMENT BY STATE BANKERS

The pictureization of the banker as a cold-eyed and cold-hearted mercenary has been gross misrepresentation through the years. But so deeply entrenched has the idea become that the fine and unselfish acts of bankers too often go unnoticed.

Not so will be the scholarship program set up by the North Carolina Bankers Association. It is bound to win favorable attention throughout the state. No minor benefactor of the program will be the State government itself, for while directly aiding deserving high school students the plan also will aid the state in channelling thoughts toward its attributes.

"Through this project we hope to resell the values of the state," said Fred W. Greene, a Charlotte banker and chairman of the committee administering the program. "North Carolinians are proud of the fact that the state has moved out of the muddy road, the outside privy, the one-room school, single-drop agriculture and starved industry era. We have made great strides since 1900, but there is a period of even greater progress ahead."

And what better place to imbue the thought that greater progress is ahead than in the minds of the young who before too long will be leading the state into its reward?

The bankers' scholarship project will begin with a speaking contest this Fall in all North Carolina schools. These speeches by competing high school students must be original; their purpose, as explained by Mr. Greene, is to "basically prognosticate what advancement is most necessary for the better development of the contestant's local community through industry, education or agriculture."

Banks throughout the state are contributing to the scholarship fund. A \$1,500 award will be given the state winner and a \$500 award will be given divisional winners.

The North Carolinian Bankers Association is contributing more than the money it is investing in these scholarships. It is stirring the germ of thought within fertile young minds. It is a highly worthwhile investment in the youth of North Carolina and in the state as a whole.—Wilmington Morning Star.

NO RED BUGS ON PISGAH

Henry Belk, editor of The Goldsboro News-Argus, sends us an article on the subject of red bugs. The heading of the article informs us that there are no red bugs on Pisgah. The Pisgah referred to is the mountain which is a feature of the landscape in this region. As possessing local interest, we are giving our readers an opportunity to read the article.

Methodists Would Find Junaluska Ideal For Annual Conference

The North Carolina Christian Advocate takes a broad and practical approach in suggesting that the North Carolina Methodists hold their annual conferences at Lake Junaluska.

It is a natural for the Methodists, and would provide them with peace, quiet, and space not often found in larger cities, which are required because of the hundreds attending the conferences.

The Advocate, editorially points out: State Magazine had an interesting edition about Haywood county recently in which the point was made that Lake Junaluska can accommodate 3,000 visitors at one time.

That is significant as planning progresses toward the 1953 annual session of the Western North Carolina Conference.

Problems in connection with staging that conference, and housing its increasing attendance each year burden even our largest churches and their cities. There is a growing feeling the conference should go to Junaluska each fall.

There are good supporting reasons for that, just as there are some objections which readily appear. It is a fine spiritual experience for a church and its community to have the annual conference, but the exactions each year become more intense.

High Point, accustomed to having thousands of guests pile in for its Southern Furniture markets, is hard put presently to find housing for those planning to attend the forthcoming annual conference. Wesley Memorial members are opening their homes, as are friends of other faiths. There will be housing for those who come, but the point is that Junaluska could absorb the conference more readily and handle its operations better than perhaps any city in the Western North Carolina Conference.

Junaluska is a great Methodist inspirational center within the Western North Carolina Conference. Its facilities could well be used to serve a better annual conference, and active thought needs to be given to such an arrangement soon.

And while that's considered, it might be the schedule could be advanced to late August, or early September, so that shifts could be effected before schools get underway, thereby conveniencing further those affected by changes necessary to every conference.

Meanwhile, however, Wesley Memorial and High Point bid a hearty welcome and promise a wonderful conference no matter what that entails.

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Monday Afternoon, September 14, 1953

Cartoon titled 'They'll Do It Every Time' by Jimmy Hatlo. It depicts a chaotic scene in a shipping department with various characters and humorous dialogue bubbles.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

Advertisement for Scott's Scrap Book, featuring an illustration of a B-29 plane and text describing its features and availability.



Speaker Martin