

And the statutes, and the ordinances, and the law, and the commandment, which he wrote for you, ye shall observe to do for evermore; and ye shall not fear other gods. II Kings 17:37.

We need only obey. There is guidance each of us, and by lowly listening we hear the right word.—Emerson.

Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

Happy Birthday To The Enterprise

Our friend and neighbor, The Canton Enterprise, this past week, modestly observed their 50th anniversary. They called the occasion to the attention of their readers with a front page story, and in a conservative editorial, reviewed briefly the 50-year period of the newspaper. The present owner has been at the helm for thirty years, which makes the occasion even more significant, in that three-fifths of the time The Enterprise has been published, Harley E. Wright has been publisher. Years prior to becoming publisher, while still in graded school, Mr. Wright helped get out the 200 copies of the paper, then called the Vindicator. The Enterprise, under his guidance, and with the assistance of his associates, especially his sister, Miss Laura Wright, editor, may well be proud of the newspaper. It has been our happy privilege to work with the publishers of The Enterprise since coming to The Mountaineer 22 years ago. We look forward to many, many more years of the same pleasant cooperation, and wish for them, everything well, as they start on-ward towards the Diamond Jubilee of the newspaper in 1978.

Judge Sharp A Capable Jurist

Our observations of Judge Susie Sharp and her work on the bench during the past week, makes us realize more than ever that she is one of North Carolina's most capable Superior Court judges. Besides being capable in her capacity as a judge, she is efficient in the operation of her court. She does not tolerate the waste of time, but that does not mean that she rushes unduly in the execution of the work of the court. When it comes to passing judgment, she is slow, deliberate and thorough. Her manner of explaining in detail the terms of the sentences to the defendants, in layman's language, is just another one of her many characteristics of showing her keen understanding of people. Judge Sharp realizes that she is dealing with people that often need a helping hand, and while she does not let sentiment play any part in her court, she looks on the humane angle of the cases coming before her. Judge Sharp will long be remembered here in Haywood, and as she goes about her work throughout the state, she might well realize that she is always welcomed to Haywood.

Weatherby Deserved The Recognition

The presentation of a Ford to Coach C. E. Weatherby at the football game Thursday, was a fitting climax to his work as a coach, and leader of young people here in this community for the past 25 years. Of course he realizes, as does everyone else, that the gift was in appreciation of his work, and in no ways even a part of an effort of trying to pay him for his good work here. The presentation of the gift was not for victories on the football field, but for victories in leading and directing the hundreds of young people who have come under his guidance, in attaining higher goals in life. He will also be happy to know that this proposal to give him a car did not crop up at the last minute. It actually began about commencement time last June, and with the token of appreciation goes the warmest best wishes from this community.

Experience Now Speaking

An experiment is being tried out in Lumberton which will be watched with interest over the state. Those charged with traffic violations, for the first time, are being sent to a special safety school conducted by officers. There the offenders are schooled in the folly of breaking laws which are designed to protect those who use the highways. And right along this line, a 16-year-old boy in Knoxville, came forth this week with the story of how foolish it was for teen-agers to take a chance while driving. You see, this young man is now crippled for life as a result of an accident, in which he was the driver, and the same accident cost two women their lives. Now the young man is urging all young drivers as well as older ones, to drive with care and caution. He knows whereof he speaks.

A Close Tie Between Recreation and Industry

Our interest in industry and recreation here makes the editorial which recently appeared in The Durham Herald of much concern to this community. The editorial was as follows: There is more to the business of attracting new industry to a community than the availability of plant sites, of raw materials, of sufficient labor and the other basic needs of industry. There are other factors also important. Roy L. McMillan, chairman of the North Carolina Recreation Commission, discussed one of them in Durham last week during the Commission's meeting. Mr. McMillan contends that the availability of good recreational facilities can be a crucial factor in an industry's decision to locate in a given community. Such was the case, he says, with DuPont's decision to build a multi-million-dollar plant in Kinston. "There is a close tie between recreation and industry," Mr. McMillan said, and recreational opportunities in Kinston were the deciding factor in DuPont's decision. "An increase in recreational facilities for the state would be a great aid in bringing additional industry to the state. Industry wants not just employes but happy employes." Certainly the comfort and the well-being of its employes is a major concern of intelligent industry. Such facilities as schools, recreational opportunities, churches, and other facilities that help make a community a pleasant place in which to live are important to industry. Those communities who have made rapid progress in industrial expansion have not forgotten this.

Voice of the People

Would you be disappointed if you didn't receive a corsage for a college prom?

Joan Ratcliffe, senior, Western Carolina College—"No, I wouldn't! There are only about two so-called flower dances a year at our school, and flowers aren't expected the rest of the time. Most of my evening dresses do not require flowers; in fact, I make it a point to buy them that way. I think most girls feel the way I do about it. Flowers do show a boy's thoughtfulness but they aren't necessary for a good time."

Geraldine Keenum, freshman, University of North Carolina—"Generally yes, but it depends on whether the boy you're going with can afford it. It's up to the person whether you enjoy yourself. I can have just as good a time not wearing a flower as wearing one."

Julia Ann Slovall, freshman, Sulphur College—"It depends on the type of dance and whether it's the custom of the school to give flowers. I guess I would be disappointed if it were the custom, but even then it would depend on the boy's financial condition."

Bette Hannah, senior, Converse



College—"No indeed, I don't believe in them. I think they are a waste of money and detract from a good-looking dress. The flowers are always squashed before the evening is half over and would have looked much better in a vase. All that messy ribbon makes you look like you're going to a funeral. I always request my dates not to give me a corsage."

Looking Back Over The Years

- 15 YEARS AGO Dr. J. F. Abel, beloved physician, dies at home on Love Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messer attend Duke-Pitt game in Durham. Marion T. Bridges and Charles Hyatt attend Tennessee-Kentucky game in Knoxville. Thanksgiving game is played in snow. Canton wins 9 to 0. Miss Eileen Massie, student at Converse College, spends Thanksgiving holidays at home. 10 YEARS AGO H. R. Clapp, county agent, pre-

- dicts \$500,000 tobacco income for Haywood growers. Edwin Haynes heads district Scout work. Miss Beulah Brown is married to Gilliam F. Timbes. Aviation - Student Robert H. Brees, Jr. is taking course at Michigan State College. Robert Francis heads local AAA committee. Waynesville - Hazelwood Merchants Association to be reorganized. 5 YEARS AGO Miss Bonnie Trantham of Fines Creek is crowned queen of the Tobacco Festival. Frederic March, noted movie actor and Mrs. March spend three days at The Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prevost entertain with supper party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aycock of Raleigh. Mountaineers crush bears in final game 32-0. Bob Winchester bags 145-pound buck in Sherwood hunt.

Views of Other Editors

SOUTH'S NEW PHASE Vermont Royster, brilliant senior associate editor of the Wall Street Journal, Pulitzer prize winner and Tar Heel, told the South something it needed to hear when he said, at the Asheville meeting of the Southern Association of State Planning and Development, that the South is entering a second and more difficult phase of its program for industrial expansion. The South, he said, has been benefiting by "the trek of the big national industries... primarily caused by the lure of a good supply of skilled labor at lower wages. But this lure is self-liquidating. The new plants will have less surplus labor for late comers and this will tend to make Southern wages rise. Something new will be needed. He foresaw continued Southern industrial growth, and set out a program for it which comprised four points: (1) More research for fuller use of natural resources; (2) a better transportation and distribution system; (3) encouragement of local capital and investment markets; and (4) "an educational effort to develop more managerial ability."

Return Postage LAURENS, S. C. (AP) — Farmer C. W. Madden searched high and low for his glasses, with no luck. Then the postman delivered them, postmarked from Kansas City, Mo. Madden recalled that he had sold a basket of peaches to a tourist several weeks earlier. They found the glasses in the bottom of the basket, along with four three-cent stamps that just paid for the return postage. Buddy Rosar holds the record for highest fielding percentage by a catcher in a season. In 117 games for the 1946 Athletics, he made no errors. Bathrooms are sometimes found in the ruins of ancient Egyptian palaces. Fog cleaner Mrs. Garner's long and persistent work, whether it succeeds or not, refutes any opinions about a prevailing British complacency. Here is one woman not satisfied with England's pea-soup atmosphere, but determined to do something about it. If it works in England, it wouldn't be a bad idea to bring some of the "air vacuum cleaners" to this country. There are many places where and many times when it could be used to advantage.—Durham Morning Herald.

While we agree with Mr. Royster that the more the South becomes industrialized, the less surplus labor there will be, the higher wages will rise and the less inducement there will be for a manufacturer to move South for cheaper labor, there are other factors to be considered. Southern labor is notable for its steadiness and efficiency, its "on-the-job record". Its productive qualities are good and of course it is becoming more and more skilled. Cheapsness may not longer be the primary consideration. Also it looks as if the South will have a big surplus of labor for some time to come, not in all places but in plenty of them. This surplus will come partly from the South's high birth rate and partly from increased mechanization on the farm. In two or three years, it is estimated, the shift from mules to machines on Southern farms will displace 2,000,000 farm workers but those who remain will produce more than double what the South produced on its farms in 1943. And the South has a vast untapped source of industrial labor—the Negro. Mr. Royster hit the nail on the head in his program for Southern industrial growth. We need more research desperately; it pays good dividends. The researches of Dr. Charles H. Herty and Dr. George W. Carver, for example, have put billions into the South's pockets. But the research field is almost untouched, certainly not plowed, in

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT. Includes illustrations of a man and a rabbit, and text about developing doors for refrigerators and a rabbit running as fast as a horse.

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier "Thirty days has September... and November. And today just ahead lies the final lap of Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-three. Much has happened since last November 30. We've traveled 10,000 miles and we've covered much space, although we have not left the confines of Waynesville. We've made new friends and bade farewells to those departing. We have sadly bidden an eternal goodbye to those we will miss. We have followed a destined routine but we have had many detours to pleasant scenes with congenial companions, have struggled to overcome fears and the ogre of worry. We completed tasks along pleasing—and sometimes outer—lines. We found much happiness, some disappointments and a few tears. We wrote this to November last year. But as we tear off the sheet from the calendar, we start on December, thirty-one days, praying for the strength to meet what lies ahead. The eternal triangle: turkey hash, turkey stew and left over turkey. For some reason Lily Belle, junior miss, had never become ball conscious until she met Casper, the new 205-pounder, six two, tackle on the high school team. Then she sat up and took note. The family became a little bored having to listen to football nacular and the prowess of Casper. Lily Belle had gone all out used every available minute and method to learn football. Then came the BIG DAY, when THE GAME was being played against their hated rivals, Lily Belle was in seventh heaven, crowd, the bands, cheering sections, teams were all a confused of excitement, into which she was swept with the mad throng whooping fans. All she could see was the purple number 17, Casper. Then she didn't see even that, for quietly, without fanfare, Lily Belle fainted. The game over, the people gone and the field enveloped in night and darkness was when Lily Belle was told that Casper had been hero who pulled the game out of the fire into success, etc., etc., Lily Belle bawled. The only game she had wanted to play, and had made a completed pass into a fumble. With one eye closed, they say, one can see only half as much. That wouldn't be a bad idea for the mouth also. There is nothing quite so hard to do as to entertain an expected guest when you are the busiest. Especially if the task at hand must be completed at a specified time. Your mind goes galloping at a tangent, scurrying after the passing minutes that are too precious to be lost. Your replies to your guest's questions are lucky if hit anywhere near the target. In your mind a horn keeps blowing loudly you wonder how it can fail to be audible. And over and over it blares "Oh, please go so I can finish my work." Your blood pressure rises to the danger point and, as you stealily glance at the clock, you feel a sickly chill grip you in its clasp. Then finally comes that perennial prelude to a departure "Well—" and your heart starts to grind again pumping life into your glacial frame. Naturally, this is a false start and has repeated at intervals of ten minutes before the final "Well—" comes an actuality, while you are becoming galvanized. The door closes on the departing guest and you, a nervous dash madly around in circles trying to get your sights in line. "To be or not to be..." hospitable or truthful... Ah! the question. Tears are messages from the heart.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Hope in War on Polio, Cancer, Heart Ailments Health's Under Secret Foresees New Discoveries Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—Major discoveries are reported imminent in fight to conquer three of mankind's dread diseases—cancer, polio and heart disease. Disclosure of the progress being made announced by Nelson A. Rockefeller, under secretary of health, education and welfare, in a little noticed speech before a New York medical audience. Rockefeller declared: "We stand on the brink of great new discoveries in the age-old battle against cancer, polio, myelitis and heart disease." He did not elaborate. Rockefeller disclosed, however, the dramatic progress medicine has made in a comparatively few years. He stated that between 1937 and the death rate in the United States declined 15 per cent, due largely to the discovery of the new drugs and antibiotics. The importance of the drop in the death rate Rockefeller explained, might be gauged by the fact that the 1937 death rate of 11.3 had prevailed through 1950, nearly two million people now living who have died. EISENHOWER ADMINISTRATION'S RELATIONS WITH PRESS HAVE BEEN THE SUBJECT OF HEATED DISCUSSION recent weeks, both private and public. Some critics have charged high government officials with trying to control the flow of news to the public by using written handouts and avoiding the give-and-take of news conferences. In turn, some government publicity men, newspapermen themselves, have accused the press of lack of enterprise. These accusations and counter-accusations were brought into open on a recent television panel show, featuring White House secretary James C. Hagerty. Hagerty defended the administration. It is a fact, however, that most of the Cabinet officers have held fewer meetings with the Washington press corps than did their Democratic predecessors during a corresponding period of time. Hagerty is known to favor more appearances by administration leaders on the many radio and television panel and discussion shows. He feels that millions of dollars worth of radio-TV time are available at no cost to them or the Republican party. News men generally find the radio-TV show a poor substitute for more earthy type of news conference. They feel that radio-TV viewers are apt to pull their punches, or spare the public official's embarrassment by not following through on an obvious matter. This is precisely what happened during Hagerty's recent TV appearance. The accusation of lack of enterprise against the Washington press corps was raised by a government publicity man. The obvious rejoinder—which was not made—was that the administration has a responsibility to keep American citizens informed through the press and other means, of what it is doing. It is a game of cops and robbers! WILL BENSON RESIGN?—Although the current wave of criticism from the farm belt against Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson may force his resignation soon, there is a good possibility that he will ride out the current storm. President Eisenhower has personally expressed his confidence in the secretary whose views on farm policy generally agree with those held by the chief executive. In addition, Benson has won considerable support from big-city newspapers. These newspapers feel that the farmer has been receiving support prices for excess production which taxpayers must care for—by purchase and by paying for continued storage. Many political observers, however, predict that Benson eventually will have to go—unless his policies are reversed or unless farm come booms. Both of the last two alternatives are considered unlikely. Thus, the forecast is that Benson will be replaced by someone closer to the Middle West probably next spring or summer—before the congressional election campaigns get underway.

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo. Includes cartoon panels with dialogue about a fashion plate and a man's night duds.