### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Verily, Verily I say unto you, He that en-tereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber.—John 10:1.

### For Traffic Justice

This State is not dedicated to the proposition that it is necessary to legislate for the exclusive benefit of tourists, even though these temporary visitors form a multi-million dollar industry. At the same time, the State certainly does not want to discriminate and alienate tourists when corrective action is possible to assure justice both to them and to permanent North Carolina residents.

In Washington, Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edward Scheidt made the point that a uniform traffic code applicable to all sections of the State would be "an improvement" over the present method of handling traffic violators. Because fines and court costs vary from section to section, tourists who are stopped can never be sure what the penalty will be. And they are understandably irked by the discrepancies and the slipshod system.

A uniform traffic code, which would prescribe a fixed fine for the speeder in Murphy or Manteo, holds appeal for the tourist and the Tar Heel. Speed traps would be impossible. There would be no question about the penalty to be levied for any specific offer e. The code would produce a more even-handed administration of traffic laws.

The uniform system should meet the objections of those legislators and others who have opposed the creation of Statewide traffic courts. The business of local courts would be undiminished in the absence of any new courts. Court revenues would be unaffected. unless the revenues had been inordinately high because of outlandish schedules of fines and costs. The possibility of illegal tie-ups between unscrupulous judges and officers would be drastically lessened.

Adoption of a code with Statewide application for traffic cases would dovetail nicely with the current safety campaign and with plans for improvements to our highways. Fixed schedules of costs and fines would remove any possible doubts from the minds of those who drive on our roads. With the present hodgepodge of fines fixed arbitrarily by the multitudinous courts, neither the tourist nor the Tar Heel can be certain about the fairness or equality of traffic justice.

-Raleigh News and Observer.

### Price Of Automobile Tags Undoubtedly Is Enough Now

North Carolina motor vehicles will carry two tags in 1955, and soon work is to start on printing more than 1,400,000 sets.

The plates will carry only license number. the year, and the name of the state. There'll be no safety slogans or tourism "plugs,"

The tags will be increased slightly in size.

### The News Of A County

As a general rule, the large city newspapers often poke fun at the small county newspapers. But not so with the New York Herald Tribune in a recent editorial, which cited anew the role of the county newspaper, and its permanent place in the area in which it serves.

### The editorial is as follows:

"From a bowl of buttered popcorn to a televised dish of Groucho Marx, there are various forms of entertainment for a farmer's winter evenings. But come Friday night and whatever may be the diverse appeals of Eddie Fisher or a prizefight, a countryman has waiting for him a greater attraction than a flickering screen. For it is on a Friday that his weekly paper arrives.

"A well edited country weekly coming to a snowbanked road by rural free delivery has, surprisingly eniugh, more value to a reader now than it had before the automobile linked town to town with an ease and clarity a sorrel colt and a buckboard never accomplished. In the time of the horse a man might expect to know well the radius of his own township and its people. But in today's era of eight cylinders and a hundred-mile ride he can have friends and acquaintances in all of a county's fourteen towns. The saying has it that names make news. The columns of correspondents from villages "under the mountain" and in the valley, bring the happiresses and mishaps of folks a countryman knows in many places. This is always live and near news. To read it is a lot more interesting than seeing a guy he never heard of win a lightweight bout on a Friday night boxing program.

It's an awful big world, and a short-handed farmer with a barnful of cows can't spread himself too thin in keeping track of countries he never expects to visit and folks he's mighty sure he'll never set eyes on. A plane may crash in Alaska, an avalanche may plunge in Austria, a volcano may blow its head off in Java-these are important and fatal events. But a countryman - and most assuredly a country editor-knows that they do not really loom as large to a back road, county-acquainted reader as a story Mrs. Hardin Franklin. about Burr Decker's dog getting killed chasing a truck, or that two 'coon hunters got lost on a neighboring mountain. These are the sort of items a man savors while he also munches popcorn and listens to the northwest wind attack ineffectually the defenses of his thermostat.

"A countryman has read the same county paper for thirty years. It is better than ever today. It has more correspondents, more names of folks he knows. He reads some of the items aloud, and they sound sweeter to him than Perry Como. Many of the jokes he thinks funnier than Arthur Godfrey's or Milton Berle's. There's no accounting for fastes - as the old lady said when she kissed the cow. After all, it was her cow, and it was never milked in a television studio."

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Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

# Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO Mrs. O. R. Martin has birthday

party for her little daughter. Louise

Miss Belle Franklin, student at Aviation Cadet Dick Bradley is

weekend with her parents, Mr, and Force. Mrs. R. H. Blackwell joins her

Mr. and Mrs. George Coble return from ten months stay in Glen- Durham, for a visit in Clearwater, dale, Calif. Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Shoolbred Fred Howell of Providence, R. L. celebrate their forty-fourth wed- visits his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ding anniversary D. A. Howell,

Senator J. M. Broughton dies of

Asheville Teachers College, spends classified as a navigator in the Air from Raleigh where she has been visiting her husband, Rep. Davis,

> Miss Jean Ann Bradley has lead daughter, Mrs. James Michals of in play at Brenau College.

> > Waynesville girls take Blue Ridge basketball title.

Thirty-one Bethel seniors visit Guaranty Survey, "was the one Raleigh.

Not prayer without faith: out prayer. but prayer in faith is spiritual gifts and graces .--- II. Ch.

# Rambling 'Round

### \_\_\_Bits Of Human Interest News\_\_ **By Frances Gilbert Frazier**

Now another controversial subject has been settled the TV tower on Mount Pisgah, so we can turn our after where. And to the thousands of us comes the how, when and where can we acquire a TV only one objection to owning a TV set (other th rier) and that is the owner acquires a fixation V relaxation "after hours" but our idea of this fo sewing, painting or just sitting with closed eyes TV positively excludes any of these indoor sport the opinion that we will have to continue just en we are rejoicing with all those who will profit tion on Mount Pisgah with perfect reception. -i- -i-

Memories are only the pleasant things: all the other are recollections.

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We were amazed to hear that out of the S New York City, 450,000 of them were Puerto I ible that a good-sized city is made of this The recent attack on the Congress by four Puerto Rican fanatics, from the visitors' galler to think about seriously. It looks like we had bette up our own backyards in a hurry. There is little de of these so-called "patriots" had been inflamed 1

We wonder how 450,000 Puerto Ricans find many of our people are being relieved of their jobplayed, from what sourcet comes their livelihood th hard to answer that question. It behooves all of us to come way possible to stop this infiltration that is doing so much mine the safety of all of us.

### -:-- 1--1-"If winter comes . . ." will it ever get out of the way" -:--:-- :-

Teacher: "Little Johnny, you may now read Sleep'.

Little Johnny: "Sleep Sleep is what you get Sleep is what you go off in but come out of. Sleep is what to go to when you want to stay awake and what you to when you can't stay awake. Sleep is what nic used 'most any old time. Sleep is what they make alarm and which you don't like to hear because you want to The En

> ata ata ata Little black-eyed paragraph. All puffed up with pride and joy, 'Cause some one said they liked you, Short and sweet, and sometimes cov. Little black-eyed paragraph, Ain't you just the cutest one Stay as little as you are Else out you go, on the run.

liars. "How many of you," he ask- Herbert Hoover

ed, "have read the 29th Chapter It is the sam Mrs. Grover C. Davis returns of Matthews?" A show of hands was prolonged went up. "That's why I chose the and interrupted subject." said the chaplain, astrous war in 'There's no such chapter." ocrats had wen in

-Pageant Magazine, have prolonged the d definitely. Bureaucra depression and

THRIVE ON DEPRESSION "The longest and most disastrous depression in history," says The

which government tried most strenuously to combat with infla- farm problem never has

tionary injections." ed satisfactorily is that Which depression? Why, the one tion has been left to that started with the stock crash who think that the on in 1929-the one that Charles involving the farm is mear-artist for the of getting

Perhaps

**10 YEARS AGO 5 YEARS AGO** Gilbert Hembree wins 3rd place in a state Food for Victory contest, heart attack,

**Views of Other Editors** 

TODAY'S QUOTAN

The present plate is 12 x 5 1/8 inches, but the 1955 tags will measure 12 by 6 inches.

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This increase in size will bring North Carolina's tags into conformity with the other 47 states and the District of Columbia.

License plates are a necessary evil, and we once wondered whether motorists were paying enough for them. But with gasoline tax at seven cents a gallon, and several hundred dollars in taxes going into the price of folks seem to enjoy the special each car, plus Blue Book listing on the county and city tax books, we are quite willing to say nothing about raising the price on tags. However, we know of no easier way to raise an extra \$1,400,000 than to boost tag prices \$1.00 each.

The U.S. mint is one institution which definitely frowns on the practice of giving or taking samples.

# People

What do you think of the idea that churches plan more activities for elderly persons?

Voice of the

Mrs. John Finger, Soco Gap Rd. ing anybody with his "coyness" -"I think that would be nice. They do a lot now but could probbeen running full tilt.

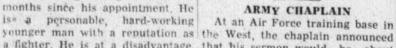
ably do more, My church, the Mag- Political prognostigators will Senator Lennon will find it diffigie Methodist, takes a collection for now burst into print with a delin- cult to run on his record because any older person when they're sick eation of the support that the he hasn't been in Washington long and we visit them and take food." former governor will get and there enough to develop one. Mr. Scott

Mrs. Marshall Hannah, Chestnut Park Dr.-"I think it's a fine will receive the active support of and schools program as well as his dea. We do quite a bit in the Barerville Bapttist Church. The old evening services we have for them n the first Friday of every month. They have good singing and preaching.

This support may be puzzling to and our only hope is that the peo-

Mrs. Dave Wiggins, Allens Creek "I go to the Seventh-Day Adentist and we do a lot for the oldr people. If they can't get out, we take them flowers and food and go to read the Bible to them. We lis Smith,

give them cards and things to help Senator Lennon. starting from them study the Bible, and we take scratch, has gained ground in the clothes to those that need them, and generally visit with the old folks."





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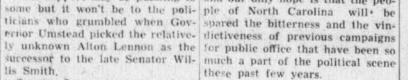
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SCOTT, LENNON AND A LIVELY however, as of the present he is Democrats, laid at the door of Daily Oklah still relatively unknown to many RACE

of North Carolina's people. On the Former Governor W. Kerr Scott occasioned little surprise in any every little village and hamlet in other hand Mr. Scott is known in North Carolina corner when he the state and hasn't been idle announced his candidacy for the these past months which he said seat now held by Senator Alton were given over to a survey of A Lennon. Mr. Scott wasn't fool- statewide sentiment.

over the past several months. He's servers are the lines of battle that are to be drawn in the campaign.

will be some surprising revela- is sure to make use of his contions on this front; that Mr. Scott tinued espousal of his better roads people who have not heretofore "go forward" platform-but there been in his corner: who opposed is a question about his being able him when he made his successful to project that sort of philosophy race against Johnson for the guber- into the national and internationnatorial nomination and who op- al levels in which a Senator moves. posed Hubert Olive because the About one thing there can be Scott blessing rested upon him. no doubt. It will be a lively race



-Chatham County News

WHAT ARE THE ONLY

BEES THAT CAN

REACH THE NECTAR

IN RED CLOVER ?

BUMBLERFES.

### ARMY CHAPLAIN

a fighter. He is at a disadvantage, that his sermon would be about



WASHINGTON-The Department of Agriculture is about to bark on a nation-wide search for empty spaces-mol merchant ships, empty airplane hangars, vacant garages, abase Army barracks, closed-down movie houses.

The department needs more space in which to store an estim 280 million bushels of farm products which are expected to be vested this summer, but for which there is no available storage If the search is unsuccessful, still another headache will be

to the Republican administration with " cope in its effort to solve the deheate farm tion.

Under current government price support farmers who avail themselves of federal sh must find storage space for their crops If can't, then they have to assume any loss real from spoilage.

The search for space by farmers will the be a hotly competitive one, with the adminiblamed by those who lose out. They will charge that the government has

done enough to build bins itself or to induce P construction.

Senator Wiley This was a major issue, used adroitly be Democrats in the 1948 presidential can against the Republican 80th Congress. It was credited with hele swing normally GOP farm states to the Democratic side and ins the election of Harry S. Truman.

• TREATY FIGHT-An unusual aspect of the prolonged and search for a compromise on the Bricker treaty constitutional ment is the fact that at no time was the administration's top a policy spokesman in Congress a party to the negotiations.

The absence of Senator Alexander Wiley (R), Wisconsin fra conferences caused considerable speculation, for he is chairman Senate foreign relations committee, which handles treaties.

Wiley's non-participation underscores his opposition to the p formula for curbing a President's treaty-making powers. R secret that Wiley would prefer to leave the Constitution along may go along, however, with mild proposals being advanced by leaders.

Senator Walter F. George (D), Georgia, the top-ranking and member on Wiley's committee, was a leading negotiator will patience and the second patience ran out. Some wondered if George was not palling chestnuts out of the fire. The senator is a recognized author constitutional matters, especially those in the foreign field.

• RATS!-The rats have been virtually conquered, but p infest the hallowed halls and walls of the nation's Capitol. They come in through pipelines, largely sewers extending to less revered reaches of Washington.

Several tiny black rodents make the Senate press gallery their home and appear occasionally elsewhere in the sprawling building.

However, rats have apparently disappeared entirely, although has it there is still a holdout colony of large-size rodents in an and unvisited area below ground.

Rats were once so bad a problem that the authorities emparate man to sit in the sub-basement and fire a rifle at any rodent poked their noses out.

Crabtree-"I think that's a fine idea. They say middle age begins around 60 now. So many people feel quite active in their so-called old age." Lions To Meet At AT ONCE OR Central Elementary 'LL HAVE YOU FIRED!

The Waynesville Lion's Club vill hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Central Elementary School.

Mrs, Harry McCracken, Upper

Following supper, which will be served in the school cafeteria, Claude Rogers, school principal. will conduct a tour of the building.

## Large Crowd Attends Singing At Church

A large crowd attended the regular First Sunday night singing last night at the Red Bank Baptist Church.

Among those participating were the Southerners, the Gospel Five, and the Red Bank Trio. Roy Parker was in charge.





They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo ------WHEN GREASEWELL, SERVICE CHIEF FOR

DATE WITH THE MEDICO, HE WAS SUPPOSED TO CONSIDER IT SORT OF A MERRY JEST.

