

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
 With thy wisdom and with thine understanding thou hast gotten thee riches, and hast gotten gold and silver into thy treasures.
 —Ezekiel 28:4.

Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

Broad Point Of View

What's good for a part of North Carolina is likely to benefit other parts and the whole, and more and more the viewpoint of promotional organizations is rising beyond local confines to regional and state-wide perspective. The following paragraphs from a letter from Executive Secretary John H. Farrell of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce is illustrative of this trend:

"... Thousands of tourists from many States who come here first, request information on other tourist centers throughout North Carolina, along the coast, to the Piedmont, to the mountains. We are always assisting them in mapping out routes, suggested stop-overs, and places to see. We actually sell many other tourists on the idea of visiting interesting places throughout the old North State, after a few days, week, or more in the Wilmington area, rather than their going over the border into other southeastern states. Only last week, five couples visiting our office, among scores of tourists, changed their plans of continuing South, and left here for Pinehurst, Southern Pines, the Piedmont area, Asheville, and to the mountains.

"I have always felt that thousands of tourists who visit our office annually, and seeking other places to visit outside of our State, while on extended tours, should be persuaded diplomatically, to first go and see other beauty spots and interesting places in North Carolina. Those of us in public service work throughout our State interested in promoting tourist trade, should continue this broad policy. Some of our promoters, and fortunately there are not many, should bury the 'hatchet', work together, cooperate and coordinate their efforts, on a State level, rather than thinking only of their local community. I have found from practical experience, that it pays off by adopting an unselfish attitude in this regard..."

Efficiency Can Pay Dividends

About a year ago, a man by the name of Ray Blattenberger took charge of the Government Printing office in Washington. He put into practice in the department a thorough system for searching for better and more economic ways to increase production at less cost.

One year after he took over and inaugurated this program, he reduced prices in all departments five per cent, and turned back into the treasury over a million dollars.

This proves that efficiency can pay, even in government.

And as an after thought—wouldn't that million look mighty good appropriated to development of the Park?

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Thursday Afternoon, April 22, 1954

Music Contest Time Again

Two groups of the Waynesville music department will be playing in the state-wide contest tonight and tomorrow night.

For the first time, the two-year-old orchestra of the department will be in the contest. This is the only high school orchestra west of Charlotte, which is another indication of the leadership shown by Waynesville.

The concert band will be defending their four-year rating of superior, which is shared by Greensboro and Lenoir.

The members of both groups, and some of the students play in both groups, realize the responsibilities which rest upon their presentation of the difficult numbers on both occasions.

While the performances require many hours of hard work, and much tension and anxiety, the parents and patrons of the school back home will be putting all their best wishes back of the musicians as they go on stage to give an accounting of themselves.

Campaign Goes Into High Gear

It has been several years since there have been as many candidates in the county primary as this spring.

With about 30 seeking county and district offices, besides the large number in the race for various township constables, it begins to look like a lively, and spirited election this spring.

It has been a long time since Haywood seemed to take as much interest in a race for U. S. Senator as is being shown this spring. And the recent visits of the two leading candidates in the senatorial race, gives reason to believe that this phase of the campaign will grow in interest as time goes on.

There are many who venture speculation as to winners in all races, while others take the position that the picture changes from time to time, and prefer to keep quiet when it comes to predictions.

As we have often said before in a political campaign, and we are sure this one will not be any different, there will be many a "yarn" or so-called "story" started about candidates from time to time. Just be careful, and distinguish between rumor and fact.

Rabies Shows Up Early In Haywood

Already the Beaverdam section of the county is under quarantine for rabies, when the so-called rabies season has not even arrived.

This is not in any ways critical of the action of the Health Department—quite the contrary—we feel they acted wisely in their decision.

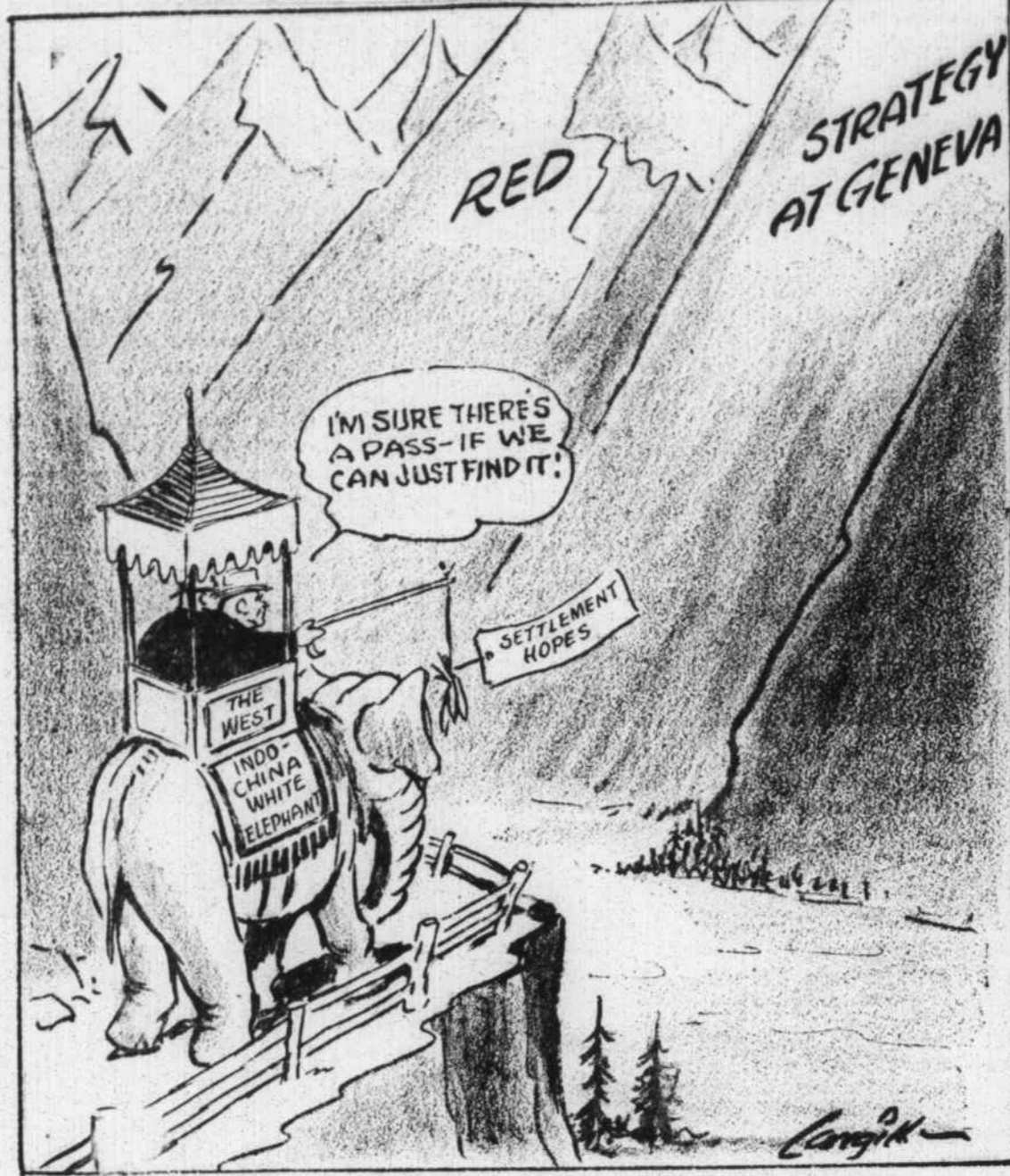
We feel that with rabies striking so early in the year, that it is a grim reminder that since vaccination clinics are being held throughout the county that every dog owner should avail themselves of this protective service.

Last summer a number of dogs had rabies, resulting in several people being bitten, and causing them to suffer mental and physical anguish, as they took the expensive treatments.

Now that rabies has started so early, it is even more important that every dog owner see that their animals are properly protected against the disease that is fatal to man and beast without the treatments prescribed by medical science.

Reports from the ramp patches are that the potent little bulbs are growing fast, and will be in their prime within the next two weeks. And this linked with the fact that a new 25-acre area of ramps have been found is something we'll likely be smelling about.

BEYOND THE ALPS LIES WHAT?



Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Edith Long and Bobby Sloan, seniors of the Waynesville High School are awarded DAR Citizenship medals.

Soco Gap dance team leaves for St. Louis, Mo. to take part in first national folk festival.

Mrs. John F. Cabe returns from four months' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Sam Caskey in San Francisco.

Charles Russell is elected secretary-treasurer of Student Government at Wake Forest College.

10 YEARS AGO

Lt. Jack F. Hogan reports to Miami after spending leave with his parents.

Paul Rathbone of Clyde is now on sea duty serving on a destroyer.

Dorothy Flowe is valedictorian of Bethel senior class and James Donaldson is salutatorian.

Mrs. Claude Walker and small daughter of Kingsport, Tenn., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Norris.

5 YEARS AGO

Hugh Massie has four store buildings under construction on Miller Street.

Thirty-five members of Waynesville High School concert band leave for Greensboro for state contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Burgin and Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes leave for visit in Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stringfield return from a visit to their daughter in Seattle, Wash.

Jonathan Woody is new Rotary Club president.

Report from Washington

By SENATOR ALTON LENNON



WASHINGTON—Easter brought a lot of North Carolinians to Washington, and a number who live here went back home for the weekend.

SENATOR GRISWOLD

The Senate was shocked at the sudden passing of one of our colleagues, Senator Dwight Griswold, of Nebraska. He had not been in the Senate very long, but had made a great impression on all of us. I attended the memorial service in the Senate on Monday at which time last tributes were paid to him. He was on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee with me.

MORTALITY RATE

The mortality rate of Senators is high. I am advised that there have been 23 Senators who have died in the last ten years, including three North Carolinians, Senators Josiah W. Bailey, J. M. Broughton and Willis Smith.

WOOL BILL

By the time you read this column, the Senate is scheduled to be taking up the Administration's wool bill. It will bring about quite a debate, I am told. I am still in favor of the 90 percent of parity price support for basic farm crops grown in North Carolina where production controls and marketing quotas can be set. Our tobacco program has been a model for others. It is a tribute to farmers of

North Carolina. Much of the farm price support program is hinged on the wool bill.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

I have had some letters recently deploring the reduction by the House of funds for the foreign student exchange program. This is one program which needs to be strengthened and not weakened. It seems to me that Senator Fulbright deserves commendation for pushing this program. I strongly favor the program, and I can think of no better way than this of getting across the idea of democracy and freedom.

AMBASSADOR

I hope all of you are carefully following the good work that Billy Graham is doing in England. He certainly is an ambassador of good will and Christian fellowship. As I told you in a previous report, it was my pleasure to entertain him at a luncheon here in the Capitol just before he went overseas. At that luncheon were a number of our most important Senators and Congressmen. Billy spoke to us about his trip to England. We were all impressed with his sincerity and are more than happy to see that he has had great success. If we had a few more people in the world like this preacher from North Carolina we wouldn't have to be worry-

"Bolts" Prove Valuable

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — Bill Wakefield, a body repair man at an automobile shop here, uncrated a fender and opened up the sack supposedly containing the bolts.

Instead of the bolts, the sack contained \$100,000 worth of checks. Wakefield conjectured the sack fell into the crate while at the express dock. He sent them back.

Hard of hearing persons often say their ability to hear is lowered when they are nervous or upset.

Use the Want Ads for results

ing about hydrogen bombs. It makes me feel good to have Senators stop by on the Senate floor and comment on the good work being done by Billy Graham.

EXPLOSION

We were all shocked at the tragedy in Goldsboro. At the request of Goldsboro officials, I am glad that my office could be of some little help in getting experts from the Bureau of Mines, who are experienced in blasts and explosions, to go down and help out.

THIS-AND-THAT

Mickey Vernon's tenth inning home run that won the opening ball game for the Senators was a thrilling conclusion to a good ball game. I didn't get to see the game, but I read the news accounts. Two Tarheels are on the Washington team. Tommy Umphlett of Ashokle and Tom Wright of Shelby... One of the best views of Washington is from the Lee Mansion at Arlington.

Rambling 'Round

—Bits Of Human Interest News—
 By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Little Johnny had spent nearly all Saturday afternoon Mr. Bebee making up his garden. The little boy had seemed particularly interested in watching Mr. Bebee wheeling barrow after barrow of prepared soil over to special beds. After a long time, the boy's curiosity got the better of him: "Don't you ever tip over your wheelbarrow?" he asked. Mr. Bebee looked at him, surprised, answered: "Not very often, Johnny. Why?" The child pondered a minute then slowly replied: "My daddy said you could spill dirt than any other man in town."

Punctuation is very important. It made a lot of difference whether you said: "Happy Easter egg." or "Happy Easter, egg."

The warm Spring sunshine and balmy air was already having its effect on Uncle Mose. Not that the weather particularly pleased the old colored man. He was just as opposed to work whether indoors or not, but he did get a greater satisfaction in loafing the sun "bearing down". The fact that the front lawn had responded to Spring's invitation and needed mowing was well known to Mose but was, for the time being, ignored.

Suddenly, seemingly out of the blue sky, came his neighbor Uncle Mose straightened up from the recumbent, comfortable position as he slowly answered: "Yassa, Mr. Bossman, Ah wuz jest to get around to it, but the Missus said she had some cleaning 'inside an' Ah wuz jest inhalin' enough fresh air to counteract the dust Ah wuz gwine to raise."

"Fools rush in," is what they say,
 On paths wise angels shun,
 And fools outnumber angels
 By, almost, ten to one.

Put out the Welcome mat for: Radiators turned to "off" sudden rush of outdoors' sound when doors and windows are opened; curtains flitting with a breeze; silver sliver of a mooning on purple velvet, then full blown like a gigantic flower-balls appearing to accompany winter garments into hibernation; swatters ad sun-tan ointments; ice cream cones and popovers; mer visitors and relatives; and for the good old summer time.

Wise crackers have heads that contain less of the former and more of the latter.

Views of Other Editors

NO PEDDLING, PLEASE

The late P. T. Bernum, part of the original team which formed the great Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus, is credited in folklore with originating the statement "a sucker's born every minute".

Thus, numerous people make a rather spurious living by preying on honest, unsuspecting people who think everyone else as honest as they.

The evidence is legend.

Widows get flim-flammed out of their life savings by scheming salesmen of spurious securities; people nearly get burned to death when bargain sweaters poof into flame at the first spark of fire; housewives buy magazines that never arrive; people make down-payments on photograph bargains, then find the studio never existed.

Mr. Muntz, the man who was bringing bargain television to homes direct from the manufacturer, is in bankruptcy and his guarantees are good for fire-building.

Thus the attention of local merchants to an increasing local problem of house-to-house peddling is quite in order, both from the standpoint of protecting the citizenry, and from the standpoint of sharing the tax load too.

Of course, there are legitimate house-to-house salesmen. The Fuller Brush man is well-known for distributing a worthwhile product, and some magazine salesmen, actually, are working their way through college. But these are in the minority.

Effort of the Merchants Association to get the city to set up legal restrictions on house-to-house selling will, if productive, benefit the great majority of citizens.

—Kings Mountain Herald.

NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT

Hay-fever victims are advised to sign up for a trip to the An astronomer has just discovered it is covered 2 inches deep in—The Bristol (Va.) Herald-Courier

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

When father is sick he is the whole family to wait on. When mother is under the weather she merely wants to be left from waiting on the rest of the household. —The Marshalltown (Iowa) Republican.

Voice of the People

Are you in favor of daylight saving time during the summer?

Glenn A. Boyd—"It doesn't any time or help anyone; it's a feller's time turn up."

C. R. Limer—"I agree with Boyd."

Rebecca Hassell—"A man's saving time would be appropriate for those who need it."

W. E. Martin—"Yes, it's good person more time to do his around the home in the evening."

Dorothy Whisenand—"I'd like another hour of daylight in the evening."

A. W. Ferguson—"It would affect me personally; farmers always on daylight saving time way."

CROSSWORD

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|------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Founder of Babism | 4. Network | 23. Toward |
| 2. Confict | 5. Macaws | 24. Employ | |
| 3. Foundation | 6. Climbing palm | 25. Peruse | |
| 7. Epochs | 7. Faux pas | 26. Mistake | |
| 8. Epochs | 9. A voracious fish | 27. Musical instruments | |
| 10. Miniature representation | 10. Apportion | 28. Fastener | |
| 11. Wash | 12. Organs of sight | 29. Revoked, as a legacy | |
| 13. Pledge | 14. Wife of an emperor | 30. Bends the head in greeting | |
| 15. Remain | 18. Noah's boat | 33. Kind of tree | |
| 16. Golf mound | 22. Like | 36. Method | |
| 17. Wine | | | |
| 19. Part of "to be" | | | |
| 20. Blunder | | | |
| 21. Tricks | | | |
| 22. Natives of Turkey | | | |
| 25. Rest | | | |
| 28. Forbid | | | |
| 31. Assam silkworm | | | |
| 32. Large worm | | | |
| 34. Japanese shrub | | | |
| 35. Biblical country | | | |
| 37. Adapted | | | |
| 39. Giver | | | |
| 41. Specks | | | |
| 42. Floated | | | |
| 43. A jot | | | |
| 44. Place | | | |
| 45. Tin | | | |

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37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45			

They'll Do It Every Time



U.S. LABOR FORCE CHANGES IN 44 YEARS



In 1910, the percentage of U. S. workers in some occupations (pictured here as shadows) was much higher than today's percentages (line symbols.) In other occupations today's percentages are higher.)

An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph