TODATS BIBLE VERSE

cometh leaping upon the mountains, s upou the hills.—Song of Solomon 2:8

The voice of my beloved! behold, he

ountains, skipping

HE WA LESVIET TOUT TAD

Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

TODAT'S QUOTA

May the influence of this be found for Christ in every world!-Cortland Myers

Labor Day Thoughts

An inquirer said to a Christian minister: "Doctor, what is your philosophy of life?" The minister replied with one word -"LIVING."

This newspaper is not informed as to any additional interpretation the minister may have offered to the inquirer; but, certainly, the primary duty and privilege of life is living. And how the individual makes much or little of living tells the story.

Some people do not live-they exist in this material world-spend their days as a meaningless tale that is told, and depart.

The paramount import of life is living living for a purpose and for achievement not necessarily for achievement that will write a person's name among the world's great-but for worthy achievement in doing the work one is plainly called to do.

This story is recorded of Saint Francis of Assisi:

Engaged one mid-afternoon in cultivating his garden, a friend called and, in the course of conversation, asked the good man a question:

"Father, suppose that a messenger from God came to you now and informed you that you were destined to depart this life at six o'clock this afternoon, what action would you take?"

Saint Francis replied: "I would continue hoeing."

This article is printed in recognition of Labor Day and in honoving the people of our country who work-no select class of workers, but all who recognize that the work to be done is all about us and that the true philosophy of life is LIVING and WORKING.

It is the chief obligation of every individual-and all must ultimately make an accounting as to what has been done with the duty and privilege of living-to find his or her work in this world-and to perform it.

There is so much work to be done that no individual can afford to neglect or slight his or her labors; or make the irredeemable mistake of failing to find and perform the task.

So, on this day celebrated in honor of American workers, we commend to Mountaineer readers this philosophy of life: Choose to live worthily. Find YOUR work. If it is a job you can perform, it is YOUR

job. And keep the forward look-and "continue hoeing."

Everybody Drives But Father

A pedestrian, according to an Oklahoma Senator, is a man with three grown children and one car. What about the man with one car and one wife?-Toronto Star.

Going After New Industries

As Labor Day approaches, it is natural, we suspect, for an individual to think of industry with whirling wheels, manned by skilled workmen. And in thinking of this picture of industry, we naturally think first of those plants nearest us, and their importance to our economy. We think also of those who manage the plants, the investors, as well as the products which come from the finishing lines.

Here in Haywood we have a diversified group of industries, of which we are justly proud. And in this same proudly tone, we can point to them as progressive leaders in their respective fields, which speaks well for all connected with them.

In the past few years, some of our neighboring towns have gotten several new industrial enterprises. We have come close to getting some additional ones, but for one reason or another, the decision to locate elsewhere was made, leaving us out.

The Chamber of Commerce has as one of its major projects, the program of getting new industries. This is a needed, as well as worthwhile project, and right along that line, we read in The Wall Street Journal, a story by Roger W. Benedict, of what is taking place in New Ulm, Minn. According to the lengthy story, the town has a population of about 9,300-almost the same as Waynesville, Hazelwood and Lake Junaluska.

Benedict's story deals with the breaking of ground for a two million dollar Kraft Food Company cheese processing plant, and the dedication of Webster-Chicago Corp.'s new phonograph factory.

Then Benedict went on: "New Ulm's success in attracting industries is typical of what's happening in agricultural towns throughout Minnesota. These communities have accomplished the feat by forming community corporations which raise funds by selling bonds and stocks, or by getting donations from local citizens. This money is used to build plants and meet other capital needs of industrial firms.

28 Towns Forming Them

Since the end of World War II, 26 Minnesota towns have organized community corporations. Some 5.000 citizens have contributed over \$3 million to these corporations. With these funds, they have persuaded 139 firms to locate plants in their towns. These who spent the summer in Waynesplants now provide 2,400 jobe and an annual payroll of \$7.5 million. Today, 28 more towns are in the process of forming these corporations.

"Through community corporations, we're striving to attract enough new industry to Minnesota to balance the decline in agricul-

MR. PEEPER NOTHING, THANK YOU; I'M JUST SHOPPING! COFFEI YOU KNOI EACHER

Looking Back Through The Years

20 YEARS AGO A special train leaves Asheville husband, Lt, Easley in Harrisburg, for Washington carrying Tar Heels Pa., arrive to visit Mrs. Easley's to present claims for the Parkway parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Barroute before Secretary Ickes.

Jack Phillips is elected captain of Georgia Tech's football team. William and Charles Balentine, ville, leave for their home in to Sergeant. Greenville, S C. Miss Tillie Rotha goes to Chito the rate of Seaman, first class. cago to attend the World Fair.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. G. R. Easley and small son, duty in the Aleutians, **5 YEARS AGO**

Increased enrollment packs county schools.

Work is scheduled to begin on \$18,000 water line in Allens Creek |

Report shows 6,789 babies are born in Haywood Hospital since it opened in March, 1928. William I. Millar, now student in Duke Law my own years as a dairy club mem-

Miss Mary Ann Massie will rep-Cpl. Salem Wyatt is spending resent the county in the North leave in Hazelwood after 18 months | Carolina Apple Harvest Festival in | Hendersonville.

Rambling 'Round By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Whatever became of:

Private Schine who wanted to be a general in one can Hernando's hideaway? The lost chord? Last week's u receipts that were put away so carefully? Peek's had strip on Walnut street? New Year's resolutions lutions? Willow plumes and Queen Mary toques" Men who hats to the ladies instead of tapping the brim? Good old and and a bicycle built fo rtwo? The first robin and its prosation that was not a monolog?

-:-Let your prayers be precedde by one of thanks for as have before you ask for more.

-1-

As Mr. Abee was one of the most prominent works church, he and Mrs. Abee were the first to entertain the ter at dinper. Little Mary had been most decorous and a all through dinner, but when the group adjourned to the for coffee, the little girl began a systematic search of the explored every corner, then came up to the minister, "When wagon?" she couteously asked. The minister, a bit pompo ner, looked puzzled as he replied: "My wagon" I don't Little Mary proceeded to explain: "Why, my daddy said y think you were going to dump your church worries on your little red wagon, and you could push it or haul it h

-:- -:-Jealousy: self - inflicted torture

-1- -1- -1-

Never satisfied is the little fly: He walks and walks across the window page But when you open wide and shoo him out.

He just walks and walks; he wants in again -!- -!- -!-

A falsehood is the fence behind which one hides when

Voice of the People

What was the highlight of your | delicious and is about his Haywood County trip? (Answered home-cooked meals by members of 4-H group from County also feels like Berkshire County, Mass.) (Continued from last issue)

belong here Clifford Estes: "I, have been Ted Toporowski: "We greatly impressed by the beautigreat deal about Sou ful mountains and by the friend**pitality** without knowing liness of all the people whom I meaning, Leaving Havwoo have met

nospitality really m Regina Tanguay: "What impressfriends have opened the ed me most was the majesty of the 's well as their hearts | mountains. There, seemed to be Joe Boone fries the be endless chains of them forming east of the Mississippi spectacular beauty."

Mrs. R. M. Hall: "The Indian drama and tour of the village was certainly a real highlight of the week. Your 4-H camp with its large open areas for games is something you may well be proud of. Since ber with purebred Jerseys, I had read in the Jersey Bulletin of the fabulous Biltmore Farms, and it was a real thrill to me to see so

much of that famous establishment, I cannot adequately express my appreciation to all who helped make this fine program so much tobacco are grown on

Everett (Gussie) Ma 'The things that in most was the fact that

Joseph DeFilippi Jos

cause everyone has been

ly and has made us f

-reluctantly-we know

Mrs. Ted Toporowski:

he closeness of the mo

he sense of protect

riendliness they produ

he delicious food cook

hostesses. I liked the

and parties and good tim

us. But best of all I like

welcome and friendshi

by everyone

Miss Patsy Gwyn enters Randolph-Macon Woman's College,

Welch Early receives promotion William S. Prevost is promoted School, was first.

been is provided by the fact this

"The first venture we finance

was a firm formed by two me

here to make toy tractors out o

scrap wood from a local woga

tongue factory," Charles E. Myers

stock is now worth \$140.

tural employment," Eugene R: Andrews ex- some such program. J. W. Clark, now completed-it has 50 people ital for entirely new ventures. Just fun; and I sincerely hope our dele- sided hills." plains. He's director of the industrial devel- who heads Minnesota's Depart- working there and will boost this south of here in Albert Lea, 100 rates measured up to your expe

who have been with the former's

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Thursday Afternoon, Sept. 2, 1954

GOOD OL KETTLE WAS

TYMPANIST WITH THE

AND NEVER GOT A

TUMBLE OR

A SOLO ..

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

UT AT LAST HE GOT

CLEAR TRACK POLKA"-

MAKING LIKE A HORSE

WITH COCONUT SHELLS.

HIS BIG CHANCE IN THE

BRAVO!

They'll Do It Every Time

opment branch of the Minnesota Department opment, says six states have plans reach full capacity. The structure and formed Jobs, Inc. Each of the of Business Development. His main job is similar to Minnesota's - Missouri, is leased to Webcor for 15 years group bought \$100 worth of stock helping small towns organize these corpora- Iowations and then assisting them in using their South a number of states have interest at the end of that time. funds to obtain new plants. Since 1939, agri- plans their towns use which call cultural employment in Minnesota has drop- for selling municipal bonds. Pro- vestment got everyone interested Toy Tractor Concern ped 170.000, largely due to the setup in mechanization on the farm.

There are two types of community corpor- for new industry here was the ations in Minnesota. One, a for-profit corporation that's subject to Federal income 150, more than any other plant in taxes, is financed by the sale of stock to local New Ulm. citizens, can pay dividends and primarily provides venture capital for new firms. The other's a not-for-profit corporation. It pavs no Federal taxes, is financed by the sale of debentures (income from these is not tax exempt) or through donations and usually provides funds for buying or building factories. The state constitution prohibits the sale of municipal bonds to finance new industrial plants.

Similar Plans Elsewhere

Registered U. S. Pature Office

RAVISSIMO

Minnesota is not unique in helning its towns try to attract industrial firms, of course. About half the 48 states now have

THIRTY YEARS'

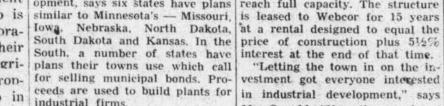
STUDY, AN' NOBODY

APPRECIATES IT.

By Jimmy Hatlo

OF THE HATTOHAT

S. HART, JH WELL BR. RD



The spark that set off the drive closing of International Milling Co.'s big flour mill. It employed

"The threat of the shutdown shocked the town into action." said Walter K. Mickelson, publisher of the New Ulm Daily Journal. "A few of us had spent 10 years of blood and sweat trying to bring new industry here but companies always passed us by because of upathy and indifference on the part of the town."

A short time before the mill losed, Otto Oswald, who owns the New Ulm Laundry, called 21 of the town's leading business and professional men together. They formed a community comporation, New Ulm Industries, Inc.

Through the state's Department f Business Development, the new organization learned that Webster-'hicago was considering a new lant in Minnesota. So New Ulm 'ndustries Foundation was formconstruction of a plant for this company.

Teachers, Merchants, Barkeeps

The contributions came from overywhere, Mr. Oswald said. Farmers, school teachers, doctors, barbers, lawyers, merchants, bartenders, all bought bonds.

"We wanted to create jobs for our kids," said Alex Richter, president of the A.F.L. Grain Millers. local number 4, which purchased \$500 worth of bonds. "We would feel that we are getting our money's worth on that score alone. Now, not only does it look like a good investment, but the wage scale for the whole town has been improved, and anyone who wants a job can find one.

Mrs. Viola A. Anderson, a secretary with two sons in service. bought \$200 worth of bonds. "I want my boys to have job opporthey come back from service,' she today.) said

The Webster-Chicago plant is answer)

Nebraska, North Dakota, at a rental designed to equal the in this corporation. An indicatior "Letting the town in on the in-

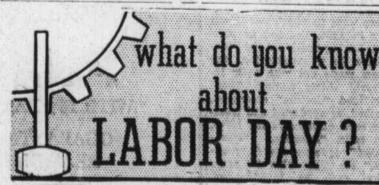
> Mr. Oswald. "Now the people of New Ulm are behind us 100%." **Kraft Plant's Coming**

New Ulm Industries, Inc., also who heads, Jobs, Inc., and is als played an important role in bring- district manager of Interstat ing the Kraft Food Co. to the Power Co., recalls, "We loane town. Kraft, a subsidiary of Nathem \$1,000 to get started and als tional Dairy Products Corp., was offered them assistance in produ interested in setting up a large tion, bookkeeping, and sales prob packaging and distribution plant lems." The firm has been succes in the town, but was unable to obful and the loan repaid. tain the 22-acre tract of land it Since that time, Jobs, Inc., h: desired. New Ulm Industries also provided funds for setting r bought the 102-acre tract of land Continental Foundries, Inc., Gla that included the desired area, get- well Pattern and Design Co., A

ting much unusable swamp land bert Lea Electro Plating Co., A. in the process, and sold the 22-Sorenson Co., Inc. (boxes and c* acre plot to Kraft. When completed. this plant will employ about ing) Kwik Sweep Co. and the A 150, local citizens estimate. Art Co.

New Ulm Industries has also Albert Lea citizens formed a se helped a local firm, Freeman ond community corporation. Job Manufacturing Co., a farm equip- Buildings, Inc., in 1950. It's a not ment manufacturer, by buying a for-profit corporation that buil? \$30.000 warehouse, which had be- factories to attract outside firm longed to International Milling, to locate in the town. Jobs Build Freeman now rents this space from ings has constructed four factorie the community corporation. and is raising money now for a In some towns, community cor- fifth.

porations also provide risk cap-Employment is a good measury



- 1. What day was set aside as the legal Labor Day?
- 2. Who started the observance and when?
- 3. When is Labor Day celebrated in Europe?
- 4. What was the first organized action of American wage earners?
- 5. How is Labor Day usually celebrated?
- 6. Who was the first woman to become secretary of labor? 7
- Who was the early great leader of the AFL? 8. When was the CIO formed?

9. Name the unions with which these men are connected: Walter Reuther, Cesar Petrillo, John L. Lewis,

-10. Who was the first AFL official to become secretary of labor? tunities right here in town when answer: 70 or higher is excellent, 50 good, 30 fair and 10-no pay

(Answers are on page 4. Give yourself 10 points for each correct

ment of Business Devel- to about 250 when operations businessmen got together in 194 delightful visit." of how successful his venture has

ations. I want to thank you all for Doris M. Scholz: "W ed most was the cold the warm reception w

Jean Purington: "The size of the en. rountains amazed me, I thought

hat we had large mountains in the Perkshires, but I find we only have driver): "I just can't mall foothills compared to the words what this tour m It was just too short. mokies. Haywood is very much ke our own Berkshire County, We loved most were the pel ave mountains, even though they they were all so friendly "en't so high; we grow about the we get to see all of you "me agricultural products and ani- soon." als, except tobacco. The food is

f how successful these twin vensupreme 'Southern H vres have been. Although Albert every way, and next th a is in the heart of one of Min-Fried Chicken,' which w sota's richest farm areas, emoyment has risen to 7.600 since 145, a gain of 1,700 or 29%. That's i impressive record in a town ith a population of 13,500.

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Richard Le Gest: Carole Wilson's Model steep mountains.

Rachel D. Wylie:

that impressed me

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vear, 5% debentures to finance

ed. It launched a drive for money and succeeded in raising over

\$200,000 through the sale of 15-