## TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

**Editorial Page of The Mountaineer** 

Lest ye corrupt yourselves, and make you a graven image, the similitude of any figure, the likeness of male or female .-or female.---Deut. 4:16.

## Further Proof Of The Excellent 1954 Fire Season Arrives Ahead Of Time **Tourist Season In This Section**

Further proof that this has been an excellent tourist season is the all-time high record set at "Unto These Hill" in Cherokee.

The colorful Indian drama drew 12,155 more people this year than last, which for the fifth consecutive season, put the Cherokee drama in the lead of outdoor historical dramas in the nation.

In five years, "Unto These Hills" has played to 688,340 persons. This year's attendance was 149,905-less than just 100 short of 150,000.

The closest contender for the national attendance record, was Paul Green's symphonic drama of the life of Thomas Jefferson, "The Common Glory," which played to 75,000 persons at Williamsburg, Va.

In third place was "The Lost Colony," with an attendance of 45.227, and fourth was "Horn in the West" which played to 41,438 persons over at Boone.

The new record established at the Cherokee drama, and the continued interest in "Unto These Hills" is a genuine source of gratification and joy to all of us in this immediate section, and most particularly to those of us who are such close neighbors.

## Some Bears, Like People, Won't Leave Corn Alone.

Over in Graham county, a game warden declared a 335-pound corn-eating bear an outlaw, and what so often happens to outlaws-animal or a human-happened in this case-he paid for his wrong deeds with his life.

The big bruin, unlike some of his Sherwood Forest or Park cousins, was overly fond of corn, and in trying to satisfy his appetite, had torn up a corn patch. This prompted the game warden to declare the bear an outlaw, and a posse hunted down the offender and shot him.

It is too late for the dead bear to learn better, and repent of his errors in life, but plans are to send the carcass to the school cafeteria at Robbinsville, where the bear will be part of an educational system, even if for a limited time.

## Watch Out For Them

Authorities on the subject, tell us that this How To Keep The Customers. is the time of year to be particularly careful about snakes.

There has already been one Haywood person bitten this year, and thanks to quick medical attention, is getting along fine. All reports are that the snake population is far greater this year than in a long time.

Snakes are dangerous, and should be treat-

## The forests are drying out so fast that state fire wardens are showing much con-

cern and anxiety over the growing dangers of the fire season.

Usually it is later than this when the forest floor begin to become like tinder, and ready to blaze forth at the least little spark. night-such as the Sylva game last Under such conditions, it is extremely im- week and the Bethel game this portant that every precaution be taken to keen fire to a minimum.

The flipping of a lighted cigarette from a vehicle traveling through the woods has caused more than one devastating forest bad idea because it is too hard to fire. As the situation becomes more accute it is important that everyone become more careful. \_

### News From The Meat Front.

Some good news for meat eaters-a category which includes practically everyone in the country---has been appearing lately.

Present trends indicate, according to the American Meat Institute, that this because it doesn't give the band year the whopping total of 25,500,000,000 pounds of meat will be produced. This will be a gain of three per cent over last year, and a new all-time record. It means that the meat industry is keeping up with our growing population and that the per capita supply will run around 154 pounds.

A Wall Street Journal news story quotes government experts as forecasting that most meats will get somewhat cheaper in coming months, and that none will get much more expensive. Slated for drops, these men think, are the lower grades of beef, along with yeal and pork. The hog population has shown a particularly large jump, and it is expected that this will be reflected in marketings during the next year.

From the producer's viewpoint, there is good news too. The president of the Am- PTA of America. erican National Cattlemen's Association has said that his organization is out to double beef eating in the next 10 years. Of this The Farm Journal observed, "Judging by the way beef promotion--by cattlemen--is picking up, nation-wide, they may do it."

Meat moves in the free market, under the control of the natural law of supply and demand. That's why we get all we want---and at a fair price.

- It's no mystery why people keep on patronizing certain stores. They trade with them because they believe they can get lower prices, or better service, or more attractive selections, or some other appealing inducement.

What may not be so well known is why people stop patronizing certain stores and take their business elsewhere.

People What do you think about playing football games on Thursday

High students.

Voice of the

Tyker Miller-"I think it 'is a get up and go to school Friday morning.

week? (Answered by Waynesville

Gene Davis-"It's all right because I don't have to get up and go to work.

Judy Abbott-"I had rather it be on Friday night because we have tests on Friday and we have to study on Thursday.

Peggy Reeves - "I don't like it enough time to work up a good show and football on Thursday nights just doesn't go!"

Dale Hall-"I don't like it bedoesn't seem right for a football game to be on Thursday night."

like it because of the school grind through in order to be able to at- together after a ball game. the next day. You can't stay up tend other games around the counthat late and do good work.

Don Shaw-"I believe that if the Bette Liner-"First of all Friday 000 gallons



#### There are in this country today wheels-and courtesy to him is two different kinds of cowboys- only a word in the dictionary-and the Western and the Eastern he's never bothered to look up the

By Bob Conway



cause Friday is test day and it local fans are really interested in is test day and most of us girls supporting our team, they should have to be in bed by 10 o'clock." be willing to attend the games

when it is most convenient for Bill McElroy - "Mainly I don't the players and not rush our games day and the teen-agers like to get

A modern railroad tank car may have a capacity of as much as 16,-

## Jimmy Todd-"Friday is a test Little Mary was having lunch with her mother in a te and had ordered a sandwich. When it came, it was cut

across and the little girl looked at it with a bit of disgust like my sandwich cut that way. Mommie," she said, "I wa as though it was jay walking." -:- -:-I wish I was a little star

A shining in the sky. A dozen planets dancing 'round, and A big full moon nearby I'd wrap myself in purple night So you could plainly see That ev'ry twinkle I sent out Was aimed at you by me I'd move along at a snail's pace Until the morn broke through And still the twinkle in my eye Would say that I love you, -t- -t- -t-Nerve is an asset . . . except in a tooth,

DETROIT (AP) - At least three makes of cars will have engines developing in excess of 260 horsepower in 1955. The steady increase in power output has started spechorsepower automotive engine of deer, and June, anoth the customary piston type.

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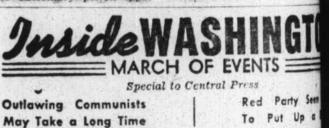
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TODAY'S QUOTA

It is not he who forms marble that makes them zod kneels before them .-- Mar

# Rambling 'Round

### By Frances Gilbert Trazier

She was such a nice, comfortable looking lady that to realize she could get so embarrassed, flustered scared, Several of us had commented when she came in rant, how attractive she was and our eyes collect upon her handbag, which was unmistakably the very latest style.

As the lady finished her luncheon she reached for , and then gave an explosive scream, "Sin handbag by mistake," she cried as she nearby pointed to the bag on the chair but the lade impressively. "No, that isn't mine. Mine was black and tan." Then suddenly she clapped both hands over her press: "Oh my goodness! Oh my goodness?" Grinning al ly she said: "I'd forgotten I had bought that new here

Heard in passing: "I may fall for that flat, long-wa

#### but those coal-shovel hats . . , never." -1-1

The summer sun was still on the job, and as it would or so before time to start dinner, Mammy Jo came of porch to cool off. And there on the lower step was as Mose. The lawn mower was reclining against the fence, breeze was rapidly piloting Uncle Mose hato slumber voice brought him suddenly back to reality if do d Mose, you are about the laziest, no-countest man I ever h aint you mowing that lawn? The sun aint shining on t colored man stretched and shifted to an equally com Gazing reflectively at the half finished job he replied you why, Mammy Jo. That grass grows so fast, Ah lud wait until the side Ah'd mowed grew up as high as the

then Ah could make better time by mowing straight a he closed the argument . . , and his eyes

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ed in that manner, at all times.

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They'll Do It Every Time

SPECS ... SHE'LL POOH POOH IT ...

OF COURSE,

DOCTOR .. HEH-HEH-

I ONLY NEED GLASSES

FOR A LITTLE READING

NOT MUCH SENSE OF ME COMING IN, BUT I THOUGHT, ETC.

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Kentucky Grocers News recently touched on this. It said a recent survey showed Western cowboy, who has been that of all customers lost by stores, one per cent died, three per cent moved away, five per cent changed because of friendship, 14 per cent had grievances, and nine per cent were not accounted for. That leaves 68 per cent. And this big majority took their trade elsewhere because of indifference on the part of the store. In other words, they had been made to feel that their patronage was not needed.

Nowadays merchants of all kinds and sizes, independents and chains, are concen- tight clinch-with the hay burner trating on improving their contacts with customers. The fact that we are in a strong buyers' market has made that inevitable. A rude or inefficient or bored salesperson can drive squads of potential customers away, and for keeps. So successful retail stores are seeing to it that customers are warmly and courteously greeted and made to feel wanted and at home.

This is good for the stores. It is good for the buying public too.

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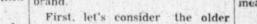
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and more familiar variety-the with us since the birth of the flickers in Hollywood.

> For years and years-on the creen in black and white- a cowboy's only real love was his horse. But along came the glamor of Technicolor and the tall, rangy prehend, but, like we said, he is Westener began to succumb to the lure of the cow country charmers. Whereas in the old days horse operas ended by showing Tex riding off into the sunset on Old Paintleaving the girl looking longingly -the present color extravanganza

of today leaves the couple in a standing by jealously.

Another change in the Western cowpoke is that he doesn't carry as much ammunition as his predecessor, but, instead, carries extra guitar strings so that he'll never be caught with his serenades down.

It isn't enough these days to corral a passle of crooks or make a couple dozen redskins bite the dust, cattle chaperones also have to be able to melt a gal's heart with a romatic ditty.

However, even with all the changes that time has wrought. the cowboy still has his hoss, his six shooter (from which he can fire at least a dozen bullets without reloading), and the little dogies which he's always rging to git along with a kiyi-yippyvippy yay .- or words to that effect.

And now let us turn aside from the Western cowboy-America's No. 1 hero-to the Eastern cowboy-America's No. 1 heel.

Actually, the term "Eastern cowboy" is not entirely accurate since he is found all over the United States-in the West as well as the East-but we're using the term to differentiate between him and the plains-riding variety.)

Horses being somewhat scarce in this part of the country, the Eastern cowboy usually rides a souped-up jaloppy, or maybee a snappy convertible if his parents have any folding money.

But he's very easy to recognize Most of the time he's young, although not always. Almost without exception, however, he is lacking anything upstairs which even remotely resembles brains. He's convinced that only old fogies go around a corner on four

aning

One favorite trick of this jerkon-wheels is to take off like a jet plane from a dead stop, or come to a screeching halt when there's a pretty girl nearby-to attract the attention of same,

Just how he figures that squealing brakes will stir up love in the female heart is difficult to comnot burdened with anything like common sense.

The only trouble with this Eastern cowboy is that people just don't understand him and get angry just because he kills people with a car instead of a pistol. And they get tired of trying to keep out of his way when he's galloping around the highway-usually with two gallons of gas and a pint of liquor.

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Speaking of Pisgah, our trip there last Tuesday gave us a preview of what's to come-with an occasional yellow or red tree already dotting the mountain landscape

Our feature on climbing Mt.

Pisgah, which appears in this

issue, proves one thing: Not all

the tall corn grows in Iowa.

Sign on the back of a car parked at the post office "Drive Like Lightning - Crash Like Thunder."

Uncle Zeb sez: neighbors are people who are well qualified to mind everybody's business but heir own.

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of holding one-man congressional hearings is being decided by a Senate subcommittee, which itself has

When Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R), Wisconsin testified recently, no Democratic senator was present Senator Frank Carlson (R), Kansas, appeared briefly and left. Chairman William E. Jenner (R), Indiana. who is as a one-man committee during most of the hearings, wa

McCarthy mentioned this fact in urging senatorial support man hearings. If an emergency arises, he said, the man committee can be depended upon to see that one of is a attend.

WASHINGTON-It probably will be several months b see any action taken under the new measure to on Communist party by stripping away its legal status and ma members register. For one thing, the Communist party is sure to start a ke

against the bill and this will mean months-if not years-d over the legality of the measure.

Secondly, even the government's own legal experts in the department haven't decided exactly what b

do under the bill and lawmakers who m measure disagree over the meaning of st visions.

The Communist party already has dea won't register under the present Internals act and there is no reason to believe it willing to obey the new law. Legal authorities will be faced with the of proving party membership in some cus putting the law into operation without up on similar state statutes.

• IKE'S PROGRAM-The S3rd Congress

GOP control by the thinnest of margin The Capitol

President Eisenhower most of what M Much of the legislation was adopted in the final month of bri and very frankly surprised the leaders of both political para It was freely predicted at the time Mr. Eisenhower askel

bulk of his program that Congress would give him only portion. That the President believed this was apparent from cision in June to campaign vigorously for his program.

Democratic politicians were prepared to conduct this national elections, at least in part, on the charge that in controlled Congress could not deliver on Mr. Eisenhowers That argument is out of the window now.

The question is: What do the voters think of the GOP rethe program gains support at the polls, there is a possibility political textbooks may have to be revised.

There is an old adage that the party in power loses stress off-year election. .

• SPEED-UP-Official Washington was put on notice receipted the executive branch can get things done in a hurry when Dr

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er of letters, telegrams and offst to newsmen in mimeographed for us legal tome. The bulky docus t was new, but the fact that it hing of a record for administration government.

ONE-MAN SUBCOMMITTEE-By an ironic quirk, usually had only one person present.