TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

And say, Thus saith the king, Put this fel-in the prison, and feed him with bread affliction and with water of affliction, un-I come in peace.—I Kings 22:27.

Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

Public Sentiment Speaks With A Loud Voice

The recent decision of the Department of Interior not to impose a toll on the Blue Ridge Parkway proves once again the power of public sentiment.

Sentiment was definitely against the proposal, and those in authority soon learned that the plan to put a toll on the Parkway was contrary to the feelings and sentiments of the public at large.

Few matters have come up in North Carolina in recent years where so much opposition was expressed against a matter as there was against the toll. From governor on down; almost every newspaper, civic groups, Chambers of Commerce and individuals all poured in protests.

All this proves that public sentiment is still ruler and that officials, no matter what office they hold, give consideration and listen to the voice of united public sentiments.

Abundance Our Middle Name

People in other lands wonder why the United States produces in such valume, thus making it an enviable place in which to live. The first thought is that the U.S. is naturally wealthy and blessed with abundant resources. But automobiles do not just grow from iron ore anymore than do crops from raw land.

Individual initiative and the chance to earn a profit explain why the people of the United States produce in the volume they do.

Next week looks like a busy week . . . Tuesday is election day in the four towns in Haywood; Thursday the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet and Sunday the Ramp Convention. With the elections coming first, it will at least save a lot of people from making predictions as to the 'outcome as they gather for the other two events.

The Haywood county tax collector now has a complete list of every Haywood motor vehicle registered in Raleigh as of January first.

By comparison, the officials can easily find who listed their vehicles for county taxes. Those who failed are going to find an additional penalty attached to their tax bill. The officials expect to find about 200 cases in which the vehicles were not registered for taxes. This amounts to a sizeable sum the county would have lost, had it not been for the inauguration of this double-check

Record Vote Predicted In Town Elections

We cannot recall when there has been as much interest in town elections in Haywood as this year. All four towns have about equal interest, and all indications point to a record vote in all towns.

With 51 candidates filled in the four towns, it is apparent that the interest should be greater, and all records for total votes cast set up.

Waynesville takes the lead with 16 candidates; Hazelwood with 10; Clyde has 11 and Canton 14.

Needless to say, that many candidates will stimulate the vote, which is a healthy sign in any community.

There was never a time when the citizens of a town, county, state and nation needed to take more interest in their government than now. And the first interest should be in going to the polls and voting for those whom they feel will do the best job of carrying out their respective jobs if elected.

Progressive Churches Reflect Attitude Of Area

The building program just launched by the Clyde Baptists reflects encouragement to this area, as they go into a building program of erecting an educational building of 40 departmentized classrooms.

The program reflects accomplishments of the church, faith, and certainly potential growth.

If memory serves us correctly, this is the third church right in Clyde which has gone into a building program in recent years. The Central Methodist and the Wesleyan churches have had expansion programs under way for sometime, which proves that the interest in churches in Clyde is far ahead of many places.

The Baptists have increased Sunday School enrollment by about 70 in the past few years, and with the possibilities, are planning to spend from \$65,000 to \$75,000 on their present planned educational build- at his home on Main Street. ing.

Where you find progressive churches, you find a good community. And all of us are happy over the progressiveness of Clyde's churches, because it reflects the general attitude of the area.

CRAZY UNCLE SAM

Britain now has joined the nations which have cut their income taxes since World War



COMPLIMENTS OF U.S.A.

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ooking Back Through The Years 5 YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. T. Duckett leaves for

Max Thompson receives the Con-

Board of Education and county commissioners reach decision to comes bride of Lt. Harwell Lucius Chamber of Commerce, spend \$50,000 on school buildings at Rock Hill, Allen's Creek, and

Cpl. Carl D. Mooney of Clyde is timber. Waynesville High School. awarded the Bronze Star medal for J. H. Way is elected mayor of meritorious service.

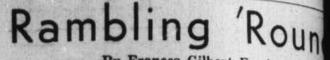
Waynesville. Sam Jones, alderman, leads ticket Richmond, Calif. for a visit with

her son David Gudger arrives from Clearwater to spend the summer gressional Medal of Honor.



Boyd, Jr.

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By Frances Gilbert Frazier

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the life eternal: it typifies decent, ness and fair dealing; it offers confor sorrowing. With the golden rule it was neighbors of us all—Edgar A. Guesi.

TODAY'S QUOTATION

The world is still glowing with enthusiasm about the min Dr. Salk and associates have performed, and what it me generations as well as the present.

Dr. Salk's modesty in accepting the encorium bestower by President Eisenhower showed the fine calibre of the ma given hope to millions. The layman cannot possibly conceive research and long, patient hours put into the perfection cine that holds out such potential relief. We predict that he not stop but will continue his search for other cures that the long life of mankind.

Are all round dollars made on the square?

-t- -t- -t-A cheery wave across the street A friendly smile from those we meet-A word of praise along the way. A morning pray'r to start the day Twilight's soft hush at the day's end. A pleasant thought of some dear friend: The fresh, sweet air of early morn, A tinted sky when day is born Accept our thanks, dear Lord, we pray For all these gifts we have today. -!- -!- -!-

"He who hesitates is lost" was written for the pedestrian ing the street. ----

Mrs. Abee made the alarming discovery that the bathro were recording higher figures and she immediately decided an routine. As is usually the case when the dieting system is in the entire family are innocent victims, and Little Johnny had ly thoughts for the reduction idea. One afternoon, a neighbor in a luscious cake. It was a thing of beauty, with the cha cising in appetizing peaks, Mrs. Abee and little Johnny gared delectable confection with awe and admiration. Then Mrs a shook her head and murmured: "Get three behind me. Satan which Little Johnny (with a different idea in mind) added shut your eyes."

-:-The air felt like if had just been washed and ironed.

Highland Fling By Bob Conway

In his "Roaming the Mountains" St. that some of the cabs column last Sunday, John Parris asserted that the last shot in the

War Between the States was fired not in Haywood County, but by Waynesville man asked a men of the C.S.S. Shenandoah sail- cently.

ing in the Arctic Ocean June 28. 1865 We won't argue the point, Broth-

er Parris, but we would like to know one thing: What would any self-rtspecting Southerner be do- men defined a wedding as ing that far north?

Politics really works wonders! Saturday night we saw one of the candidates smile for the first time time in two years. spelled words. In a star

county spelling bee, we The most bragging on Waynesletter "c" out of "acq ville we have ever heard did not (We had it right the first come from a resident of this town. changed it later.)

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At the Canton Lions' last Friday night one of al where you can smell flowers.

We didn't have to look ther than one of our of last week for examples

WINCHESTER, Mass I

system against the state listing.

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II. In the United States, income taxes must day of last week when it received remain high so that we can send money to the message that Chou En-lai de-Britain and other countries. President Eisenhower, in fact, is asking Congress to approve another \$3 billion in foreign aid. No wonder so many foreigners gleefully report that all Americans are crazy.-Charleston News and Courier.

We watched the wind and rain clouds rise over the top of Junaluska Mountain and Eagles Nest Sunday morning. We feel we have these two high mountains to thank for us not getting a real "blow". The peaks lifted the main force of the storm upward over Richland Volley, and apparently it descended in the Biltmore Forest Area.

Authorities on the growth of ramps tell us that the unseasonable cold weather retarded their growth, but with the recent warm days, and plenty of rain, they are the Chinese soldiers in Korea were thriving, and taste sweeter than ever before. Please note we said those who know ramps said this. We cannot pose as an authority on the subject.



i injection of nope on Fri-

clared at Bandung that Red China was desirous of living at peace with the United States. When this column was written, we had not learned the details of any proposal made by Chou En-lai as to how peace could be restored to the Far East.

Undoubtedly the heart of mankind hungers above all things for a peaceful world.

CAREFUL

Past experience ought to teach us that we should examine carefully any proposal made by any Communist Nation before we give acceptance to it.

It ought to be remembered by Americans that the Red Chinese sent hundreds of thousands of their soldiers into Korea to deprive the Korean people of their liberty and that in so doing, they saturated their hands with the blood of the youth of America.

At the same time the Red Chinese indulged in the hypocrisy that mere volunteers and were not acting under the orders of the Red Chinese Government,

Moreover, it would be well for us to remember that although the armistice requires them to do so, the Red Chinese and their puppets. the North Koreans, have failed down to this good hour to give any accounting for about 581 American soldiers, Marines and sailors who presumably fell into their hands as prisoners of war and that the Red Chinese admittedly detain in their prisons at this time fifteen American flyers on trumped up charges

The ancient Arabs had a proverb which Americans might well heed. It was in substance as follows:

"If you fool me once, it is your fault; but if you fool me twice, it is mine."

We should bear this in mind in our attempt to appraise, at its true value any proposal made by Chou En-lai.

CONSIDER PROPOSAL

Despite these considerations, we should receive and consider any proposal which the Red Chinese may make. In so doing, however, we must not permit our love for peace to "mouse-trap" us into any agreement which lessens our capa-city to defend ourselves in this hazardous world. If history offers us any lesson, it is that peace lov-ing peoples often suffer the tragic fate depicted in these words

"When the Cambrian measures

were forming, they promised perpetual peace;

"They swore if we gave them our weapons that the wars of the tribes would cease:

"But when we disarmed, they sold us and delivered us bound to the foe.

"And the Gods of the Copybook Headings said stick to the Devil you know'

As I see it, there is more than a modicum of wisdom in the advice which Oliver Cromwell gave his soldiers as they were preparing to ford a river near Edgehill, England

"Trust in the Lord, my boys, and keep your powder dry".

study of the economic potential of the South. The kind hospitality of Waynes will never be forgotten.

Charlie Woodard is elected presi-

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Miss Edna Summerrow is install-

ed as president of Beta Sigma Phi

Miss Margaret Reece visits Miss

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rainer spend

Brent Chapman in Charlotte.

has been most appreciated.

Mrs. R. L. Prevost, Sr.

WARM HOSPITALITY

We are deeply grateful to the

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Our observation of business and

industry in Western North Caro-

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economic growth of the State, and

will supplement our classroom

tional program in our host city.

Corresponding Secretary.

Sincerely

Editor, The Mountaineer:

weekend in Gastonia.

Miss Hester Ann Withers be- dent of the Waynesville Junior

Very sincerely yours, Aubrey Burroughs Delta Sigma Pi University of North Carolina President.

Miss Mary Sue Crocker, secre-

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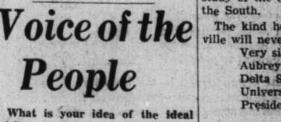
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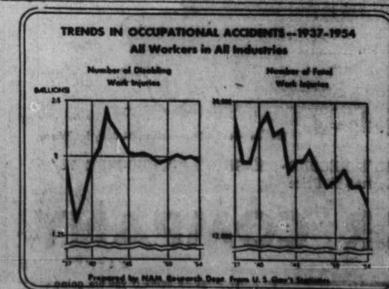
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Mrs. Enos Boyd, bookkeeper, Garrett's Furniture Store: "Pleasant working conditions and a nice boss make the ideal job. I'm satisfied with the one job I have.'

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think a bank job is an ideal job." Miss June Bryson, reception Unagusta Manufacturing Co.:

Miss Audrey Wyatt, secretary, think the one I have now is ideal.



People What is your idea of the ideal