

For Adam was first formed, then Eve. -1 Timothy 2:13.

Corpening Stresses Fundamentals Of Life

Wayne Corpening, a former county agent, and now affiliated with a large bank in Winston-Salem, is spending a lot of his time going about the state making speeches on rural development.

Corpening was in Macon County last week in connection with their agricultural program, and according to The Franklin Press, made some timely suggestions about what it takes to make a good life. Corpening listed these eight:

- "Health enough to make work a pleasure; wealth enough to support your needs; strength enough to battle with difficulties and overcome them; grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them; patience enough to toil until some good is accomplished; charity enough to see some good in your neighbor; faith enough to make real the things of God; hope enough to remove all anxious fear concerning the future."

'On The Verge Of Bigger Things'

Last week while here as chairman of the Board of Conservation and Development, Governor Hodges said he felt the state was on the "verge of big things." The Raleigh News and Observer picking up his statement commented editorially:

"We should be. The whole nation is in the midst of a phase of expansion and development. North Carolina enterprise is receiving and will inevitably receive a greater share of the economic progress.

"And North Carolina as a State should be moving to make its governmental services particularly in the fields of schools and roads equal to the requirements of a State on the 'verge of big things.'

"Unfortunately North Carolina now is a State of bulging school houses and worn-out main roads. Its children, upon whom the future depends, have in the present outgrown the schools provided for them. Its roads, upon which all advance and expansion must move, are narrow, twisting and broken.

"It is good news that we are on the verge of big things.' It would be better news if the Governor would transform that faith into clear, imaginative programs to make the State ready for the expansion which he predicts.

"Leadership cannot be a mere waiting in expectancy. It must include also bold preparations for a greater State. The spirit of political leadership must at least be equal to the enterprise of private business if it is to be ready to welcome and serve the development it expects.

"Governor Hodges' prediction is welcome. News of his vigorous preparation of programs to speed and serve such development

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Monday Afternoon, October 31, 1955

Halloweeners Should Not Damage Property

Many property owners dread the arrival of Halloween, because it often brings devastation of property, and much useless markings of plate glass windows in the business section.

There is a time for fun, provided it is genuine fun and not at the expense of the innocent who must repair the damages.

There are ways of having a lot more fun other than through doing a lot of damage to property. We trust the fun-makers will keep this in mind tonight.

Interest In Tobacco Festival Increasing

It appears that a lot of interest is being shown in the annual Tobacco Festival and Home Arts Show slated for Nov. 7-8. One of the highlights of the show will be the annual award of prizes to the community showing the most progress for the year.

In the meantime, the women are making plans for their unusual exhibits, which are always colorful and interesting, while the men are looking over their tobacco to select several hands for entry into the tobacco show.

From all indications, this will be a wonderful show.

Brighter Future Faces This Area

A new era is dawning in this area. Also a new industrial era is beginning. Parkway projects, and further National Park development are now a certainty.

All of these will reflect in our economy, and will prove beneficial from many angles.

On the immediate horizon, together with the industrial expansion program here, is the order to complete the 10-mile link of the Parkway from Wolf Laurel to Ravensford, plus a new highway from Cherokee to Newfound Gap through the Park.

The recent completion of the 11-mile link of the Parkway in Pisgah has proven just what interest the public has in such a venture. On October 23, an actual count was made of 2,345 cars entering the link at Wagon Road Gap. Officials estimate at least 500 more cars entered through the Sherwood Forest end of the road.

With a "good break" in the weather, the 11-mile link of the Parkway from Soco to Heintooaga will get the final paving surface before cold weather sets in, thus assuring us of another major spring, summer and fall attraction next year.

The proposal of a cold water trout lake in Pisgah, near the Parkway, at Yellow Stone Falls, has many unusual possibilities. It would be the only such lake along the entire Parkway. The very fact that it is over 5,000 feet high, and ideal for trout, would be a major sports and scenic attraction. The full development of the lake would have to come through a cooperative program of several governmental agencies.

This, together with the present Parkway link in Pisgah, is certain to create increased travel in the Pisgah area.

A new highway into the Park from Cherokee to Newfound, together with the Parkway feeding motorists into the Park at Ravensford, will mean more travel into the Smokies.

In the meantime, this newspaper feels that there will be a road constructed down Pigeon River.

All these facts prove that even the most conservative citizen must realize that a new era is dawning on this area.

for the State and its people, its old residents and its new industries, would be more welcome still."

Voice of the People

What is your most vivid recollection of Halloween?

Mrs. Carl Gillis, Clyde - "The most enjoyable Halloween I can remember was last year when my little son was four years old and went out for the first time for a 'trick or treat'. He was dressed up like a devil and was afraid of himself until he found out what the treats were, then he was thrilled to death with every little piece of bubble gum and candy!"

Walter Clark, Canton - "The Halloween as a boy when I happened along a street just behind a group of boys who threw a rock on top of a house. The rock rolled off just as I passed and the owner came out with a knife and chased me down the street - using language unbecoming to a gentleman. He never would believe that I didn't throw that rock."

"Shine" Bright, Waynesville - "I remember the Halloween I dressed up and went out to mark up store windows and cars with soap. One time about four of us picked up a car which had been junked and carried it to a service station and left it in the driveway."

Mrs. W. R. Wooten, Clyde - "The



Halloween my twin sons were two years old and won the baby popularity contest in the Clyde School."

Mrs. Carlton Corzine - "A Halloween with some friends when we accidentally knocked a lot of milk bottles down the front steps of a home where we had stopped for

tricks or treats. I thought I had gotten in trouble sure enough and was so frightened I went home."

Mark H. Brown, Clyde - "As a boy when a bunch of us put a dead cat on a neighbor's porch as a prank. As we ran from the house, we were shot at."

Looking Back Through The Years

20 YEARS AGO
The Mountaineers defeat Forest City team, 13-0.

R. N. Barber leaves on an extended business trip through Texas and Oklahoma.

Dr. Sam Stringfield attends a clinic held at Duke Hospital, Durham.

Charles Osborne, senior at Bethel High School, is honor student, president of student council and outstanding athlete.

10 YEARS AGO
Shoes are removed from list of rationed items.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hiram Palmer of Route 1 celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Elizabeth Barber has hayride and supper party in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Cpl. Robert Plott, who served with the AAF 26 months, receives discharge.

5 YEARS AGO
Apple Festival draws 6,000 to Waynesville.

Waynesville Presbyterians observe 75th anniversary.

Miss Betty Brown, student nurse, visits her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Kirkpatrick attend Carolina-William and Mary football game in Chapel Hill.

Just Looking Around

By W. CURTIS RUSS

There comes a first time for everything, and Felix Stovall had his first experience of finding a rattlesnake in the woods last week.

Stovall, together with his wife and two friends were getting set up for a picnic in Sherwood Forest, when he spied a 4-foot rattler making for the same cleared spot.

The seasoned bear hunter with many years experience in roaming the woods, was seeing for the first time a rattler in the woods.

A carefully aimed rock killed the snake, which had four rattles and a button. The reptile was singing "up a high tune" when Stovall heaved the rock at the snake's head.

Needless to say, the picnic was held many miles away from the spot.

About the smoothest "talker" to come to these parts in a long time is Ben Douglas, director of the Department of Conservation and Development. He speaks with ease, grace, clarity, and as if he likes it—and apparently he does. Douglas has a large store of stories, which he uses frequently during a conversation or a talk in public.

One of the dancingest group of folk we have seen in a long time was the elementary dance team of Canton, as they danced for Governor Hodges and C&D Board members last Monday night. The caller was Johnny Morris, of Canton, and in a few years, Johnny gives promise of being a top-ranking caller of his own rights.

Wade Lucas is a newspaper man of Raleigh, and has been close to the state government for a long time, and knows the inside happenings and trends of thinking among the officials. He is an interesting talker, and for a little, I believe he would be willing to leave the political beats around Raleigh to come to Western North Carolina and use adjectives in describing this scenic country.

Hugh Morton, owner of Grandfather mountain would just about as soon be seen in public without his shirt as without his cameras. Hugh is an expert photographer, and last year made some color shots of Lake Junaluska that have brought many favorable comments. Tuesday afternoon Hugh took time out to shoot hundreds of pictures from here to Wagon Road Gap, and around Lake Logan. Hugh sells a lot of his pictures for publication and has hundreds of others made into post cards for sale at gift shops throughout the state.

He made some television shots while here, as well as black and white to supplement his color pic-

Views of Other Editors

HAZELWOOD PLANT TO EXPAND

We welcome the announcement that the Dayton Rubber Company plant at Hazelwood has started an expansion program that will cost "many hundreds of thousands of dollars."

It will help strengthen the economy of that part of Haywood County and therefore of Western North Carolina.

Included in plans are additions to the foam rubber section, office buildings and warehouses.

A. L. Freedlander, president and general manager, has pointed out an interesting fact:

High Point is one of the major furniture manufacturing centers. Since foam rubber is popular for furniture, the Hazelwood plant is conveniently situated to serve that market.

That is a splendid example of how one industry serves another industry in the same state.

Congratulations go to the Dayton Rubber Company now in its Golden Jubilee year. The parent company was started in 1905 in Dayton, Ohio. The Hazelwood plant dates from 1940.

WNC MIGHTY PROUD OF INDUSTRY'S GROWTH

It was a great day for Western North Carolina, and particularly for Haywood County, when in 1940 the Dayton Rubber Company decided to build a manufacturing plant at Waynesville.

When this factory began operations.

Incidentally, Hugh covers many of the football games at Carolina, Duke, State and Wake Forest. He seeks the unusual shots, usually pin-pointing the coaches, a player, or some particularly interested spectator in the stands.

Besides photography, he is an expert at promotions, such as the Azalea Festival in Wilmington.

—and if you missed visiting the Haywood Health Center during open house on Friday you missed seeing a beautiful place.

And the minute you walk into the building you can feel the pride which the staff has in the new quarters.

The building, and modern equipment are a far cry from what the health department started out with here in 1934—its growth, services and program have been far beyond the fondest expectations of almost everyone.

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Just as the deadline was building up to its highest peak and the hands of the clock were doing a "rat race," and our minds as blank as a concrete wall, a rescue party arrived. This was the form of a very kind lady who told us that she enjoyed "Round" very much. Naturally, we got pepped up and were ready to be ready to meet that deadline, even if we had to run like first.

This confirmed an idea we have long held and expressed an idea that is as old as time itself but, alas, too often shrines in the rapid transit of present day life. A word of praise, or pat on the shoulder is the greatest spur to attainment that offered to any one, but far too often overlooked.

We've always heard the advice that a rose given to the is of greater value than ni flaid on the grave, and there's no truer saying.

First she: "Did you see his new set of teeth?"
Second she: "Did I? They look like a white picket around a vacant lot."

Well, will you just look what Tempus has "fuzified" Another month torn off the calendar of life, and a new one move in and start business at the old stand. The new one quite a few nice articles on its shelves, items that will please most of us. Of course there are the standards like football and hockey games (further north). Too, there will be Veterans when we will pay our heartfelt respects to those who have greater rewards than war could ever give them. The BIG DAY we will go to church to thank a Kindly Provider for the heaped upon us, and then to the bountiful repast prepared by and careful hands. Somehow this is one day out of the year feeling of reverence remains with us long after the festivity ended.

November, the eleventh month of the year, is a next door to the busiest month of all the twelve, the biggest, the most the liveliest of all, But December hasn't taken over yet, and thirty days of the most beautiful season ahead of us. The blaze of color will dwindle down to a restful veil of russet and greens, and the winds will gather strength and a wee bit of will swirl the papers on the streets, and make men grab their white women grab their skirts. But through it all, we'll feel of exhilaration and joy course through our veins in a race of ing blood and exciting anticipation of long evenings of contentment.

Come on in, November. We'll find a welcome mat and where your feet will rest upon it tomorrow morning early.

Dreaming of way-off places,
A-sitting in the sun.
A-dreaming and a-sitting . . .
Aint you the lucky one!
Sunshine fades to twilight chill,
And so you homeward run,
Nice and warm you sit and dream . . .
Aint you the lucky one!

Letter To Editor

FINE COVERAGE
Editor The Mountaineer:
Congratulations on the pictorial coverage allotted to the new health care program. The photo coverage is complete and was in every respect.
We, too, appreciate operation with our program.
JIMMY DEATON
Champion Paper Co.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Scarcity of Scientists, Engineers Seen Serious
Soviet Training Savants of Age

Special to Central Press Association
WASHINGTON—Look for the federal government to take in a new move to spur the call for trained scientists.

The nation's colleges and universities have long lagged in demand for such men, but beyond occasional warnings that may fall behind in the arms race, the program has done little thus far.

The fellowships and scholarships offered to prospective scientists have failed to keep pace with the march of science. However, now, say the Russians has actually taken the lead in engineers and scientists.

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman A. S. Strauss warns this could lead to a "national emergency, imperiling our security and freedom of action hence."

Strauss recently quoted Central Intelligence Agency Director Allen Dulles as having that "between 1950 and 1960 Soviet Russia have graduated 1,200,000 scientists and compared with about 900,000 in the United States in our program."

CAUGHT SHORT—Senator Milton R. Young (R), North had a shutter bug's field day on his recent trip to Russia. He was allowed complete freedom in photographing the Soviet with his movie camera and as a result is the proud possessor of wonderful shots.

However, Young is still moaning about the big one that When he was invited to a Kremlin reception, the legislature surprised that there was no objection to taking the flash along.

Young poised himself for an orgy of photographic Khrushchev, boss of the Communist party, Soviet Premier Bulganin, and other Red big-wigs at play. Just as he was start rolling, Young made a frightful discovery—no film!

BLAME THE HURRICANES!—Got troubles? Blame those recent hurricanes which hit the United States. You're in style.

Even the Department of Agriculture is doing it, and naturally, in connection with a sudden buildup of mosquito fly populations in many storm-swept states.

Says the department: "Severe flooding in many areas of chusetts contributed to severe infestations of mosquitoes and flies. Mosquitoes have been numerous and annoying in the area of Virginia.

"They have appeared in great numbers throughout the Rio Grande valley of Texas after floods caused by hurricanes. The department went on to say that some Delaware counties in the path of the big hurricanes have the heaviest infestations of mosquitoes of any time in the past 10 or 15 years.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



BUT WHEN THEY ARE IN, NEITHER BLIZZARD NOR HURRICANE STOPS THE DAILY COFFEE BREAK—AND IN THEIR PIN-FEATHERS YET—



Table titled 'HOURLY PAY RISES CONTINUE' showing wage increases for various categories: STEEL (\$1.44 to \$2.43), AUTOMOTIVE (\$1.47 to \$2.34), LUMBER (\$1.13 to \$1.66), TEXTILES (\$1.04 to \$1.37). Includes a note about 1947 Average Hourly Wage and Source: U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR.