

Keep Up With The Times

The world changes so rapidly. Customers who have been buying a particular product or item for a century may suddenly change their habits with the introduction of new products, or improved products. The business firm that stays thriving is the one which looks ahead and senses the changing attitudes of the public and prepares to meet them.

Barefoot Deadline

The Goldsboro News-Argus

At your house when you were a child, what was the date on which mother gave permission for you to go barefooted? At our house we started about this time of glorious, bird-singing spring to pestering Mother daily on the subject. When the sun came soft and the winds shook the tiny lacy leaves with gentleness, we would go out, pick what we thought was the hottest spot and carefully press our hands to the earth. "Mama, it is warm enough to let us take off our shoes," we would say. Generally the daily taking of the temperature of the earth would go on until April was out or nearly so. Then the word was given. Off came the shoes, and the mother shied with thrilling against feet encased in leather for a winter's time. Some Mothers approached the problem more realistically and with less fuss. They simply told the children they could not go barefooted until May came in and then it would be all right. Do today's children know the thrill of going barefooted? Or have they become too protected and petted and are not allowed to shuck the shoes?

Quotes

"A Bible and a newspaper in every home, a good school in every district — all studied and appreciated as they merit — are the principal support of virtue, morality, and civil liberty." Ben Franklin
"The farmer needs help, and Western North Carolina business and political leaders should join the farmers in studying the problem" — Roy A. Taylor, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 12th District.
"The best way to aid public education is to elect men to the General Assembly who will fight to improve it." Malcolm Seawell, candidate for Governor.

Thoughts For Today

O Lord our God, all this abundance that we have provided for building thee a house for thy holy name comes from thy hand and is all thy own.—Chronicles 29:16.
Who builds a church to God, and not to fame, Will never mark the marble with his name. —Alexander Pope

Words of Life

By H. C. LEDFORD, Pastor, Church of God, Andrews, N. C.

The coming of Jesus has shed abundant light upon that other universal question, which at various times has claimed the attention of many a rational person, "If a man die, shall he live again?" Before Jesus came, the pagans entertained weird and foggy notions of a beatific hereafter, Elysium in the Island of the Blessed, where the good might expect to go at death, the Hall of Valhalla where heroes of earth hope to spend an eternity of feasting and fighting and Indians, Happy Hunting Ground. The philosophers barely admitted the possibility of life after death, and wrote uncertainly of a "raft" by which its doubtful shores might be reached. Old Testament Believers spoke with a profound assurance of a land beyond the "gates of death" where the righteous should live forever. But all waited for Jesus, the Light of the World, to enter the dark world of shadows, to pull the curtain aside, to bring "Life and immortality to light through the gospel" (2 Tim. 1:10). He laid his back on the cold bottom of the tomb when death had closed His eyes and His triumphant Spirit descended into hell. There He met the conqueror who for millenniums had ruthlessly exercised the power of death and who held in his relentless grip all those who from Abel until that hour had passed from the sphere of time. Having met all the claims of the broken law, Satan had no legal hold upon Him, for death came by sin, and He was

sinless. In mortal combat with Satan, Jesus disarmed him and took from him the keys of death and hell. On the way back to the Father, He paused by the Calvary graveyard to recover his body, a receipt in full of His finished work and victory over death. It was the same body that was nailed to the cross and laid in the tomb, but alive again. In His latest communications to the Church proclaimed "I am He that liveth and was dead; and behold I am alive for evermore. Amen; and have the keys of hell and death" (Rev. 1:18). That He died and rose again is the very heart of the gospel. "He that heareth my word and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto" (John 5:24). There is security in this blessed Light. There is danger in darkness. In the darkness men suffer loss — loss of health, fortune, character, reputation and worst of all, the soul. If a person could realize the state in which he lives without Christ, he would cry for light like a child frightened in the darkness. And Light would come. The great Helen Keller, who had long been blind and deaf, had learned, in an almost unbelievable manner, to communicate with a seeing world, she wrote "Darkness cannot shut me in again. I have had a glimpse of the shore, and can live by the hope of reaching it." Blessed Light of the World shine on.

SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS



WASHINGTON—In the remaining weeks prior to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions, Congress will buckle down to a busy schedule. CONTROVERSIAL LEGISLATION — In addition to the appropriation bills, Congress faces a myriad of controversial measures, such as aid to public education, medical help for the aged, and national defense needs. A bitter controversy has been aroused over the plight of elderly

people who are sick. Unfortunately this question has become so closely identified with partisan politics that it is easy to lose sight of the complexity of legislation in this field. BUREAUCRACY —To tie on this legislation to the present social security program will create more problems than it will solve. If there is to be a program by the Federal government, I would much prefer to have it based on a program of matching funds

Sen. Jordan Reports

By Sen. B. Everett Jordan

WASHINGTON — As the Big Four summit conference approaches, there is increasing interest in the issue of an agreement on banning nuclear weapons testing. Last week a five-week recess in the 10-nation disarmament conference which was being held in Geneva raised quite a few questions over the possibilities of a nuclear test ban agreement at the summit conference which starts May 16. It appears that the disarmament conference feels that further negotiations are unnecessary until after efforts have been made by the heads of government of the United States, France, Russia, and Great Britain. It is my sincere hope that when President Eisenhower, Premier Khrushchev, Premier de Gaulle, and Prime Minister MacMillan do meet in May that real progress can be made toward reaching an agreement about nuclear tests. I fully realize that this is a most complicated matter, but I sincerely feel that without an agreement—even though it may not include fool-proof controls—there is a growing chance of nuclear war breaking out through miscalculations and irresponsible leadership in some nations. From the best information I have been able to obtain, the biggest question mark about effective policing and controls involves underground explosions. If these cannot be effectively detected I hope that it will not mean that no agreement of any kind can be reached. Aside from the effects of radiation caused by test themselves, it seems essential that some sort of agreement on banning and controlling tests must be reached. Certainly, if the major powers of the world continue unlimited tests it will be a matter of only a short time before small nations will be able to produce nuclear devices. Once all nations become nuclear powers, then it seems reasonable that nuclear weapons will be used even in what we now call brush-fire or civil war conflicts. I dare say that a person like Premier Castro would hesitate little, if any, to use an atom bomb if he had one at his disposal. There is every reason to be most cautious in our dealings with Communist Russia, but in matter involving the future of mankind itself we must work on the basic premise that no one cares to destroy the world.

with the States and local governments administering the aid on the basis of need through existing facilities. If Congress keeps raising the tax on the OASI feature of social security, the program will be destroyed. Under the existing Act, the total tax withheld for social security will go as high as nine per cent. NO DEAF EAR—To oppose the compulsory Forand Bill as presented to Congress is not to turn a deaf ear to the problems of the aged. I have serious misgivings about the Forand Bill. It would be highly discriminatory and would not reach the people who need assistance most. My position is that very careful study must be given to these proposals to see that Congress avoids a stampede to destruction in the name of a good cause. Let us be sensitive to the needs of all people who face the spectre of prolonged illness, but let us remember that there is danger of doing irreparable damage to the social security program by this approach. BEST TRADITION—It is in the best tradition of this country that need shall be the prime consideration where assistance is to be given by government. The average taxpayer is bound to discover one of these days that his income has been tapped to such an extent that the Federal government has left virtually nothing for the States and local governments, not to mention the portion left for his own use. This is a shabby way to approach the future, leaving a heritage of deficits and unbearable taxes to unborn Americans. If the decision of this country is to create these Federal obligations, then I see no other alternative to voting the taxes necessary to pay for them. I hope America and its elected representatives will seriously consider the pressing needs of the sick and aged; I also hope that unborn generations will have some chance to escape fiscal ruin at the hands of irresponsible and intemperate government.

New Highway Map Off Press

RALEIGH, N. C.—The colorful Variety Vacationland highway map for 1960 is just off the press. Completely revised, the new North Carolina map includes links of new interstate highways and additional access roads to vacation attractions from the Great Smoky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast. It is illustrated with 20 full-color photographs, carries route maps through major cities, and an alphabetical index of towns and travel attractions. It is free from the State Travel Bureau, Raleigh, N.C.

Kidd Brewer's Raleigh Roundup Downtown Raleigh Busting Out All Over

MALL . . . With the announcement last week that the new Legislative Building would be located a block-and-a-half north of the State Capitol, talk began anew that it is only a matter of time before Raleigh has a grass-and-tree mall on the opposite side of the Capitol on traffic-congested Fayetteville Street. By fall, your capital city will have three big, beautiful structures built or abuilding: the new Legislative Building, which will cost the State more (\$4,500,000) than all its other Raleigh buildings combined; a new City Hall; and the new Federal Savings and Loan Building. Downtown Raleigh is busting out all over. From 1940 to 1950, Raleigh's population went from 46,807 to 65,697. Officials here say this year's census will show that Raleigh has a population of 100,000. It now ranks fourth in the State—behind Charlotte, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem in retail sales.

MIDDLE OF ROAD . . . A friend of ours maintains that candidates for office are not definite and forthright enough in their positions. They are afraid of being too much this way, or that way, so they take the lukewarm approach, stay in the middle of the road, and attract few devoted followers. They are a lot like this fellow we heard of who stopped with his wife at one of these look-into-the-future places you see here and there along the highway. When they walked in, they found the fortune-teller almost bent double with laughter. The husband hauled off, hit him a good one, knocking him out of his chair. Asked by his wife why he did it, his only reply was he had always wanted to strike a happy medium. NOT THE SAME . . . Twelve years ago right along now—in the spring of 1948—things were really hot politically in North Carolina. Mayne Albright and wife were touring the State in their trailer in a new-type campaign for Governor; Kerr Scott was sailing into chambers of commerce, civic clubs, the State administration, and Charles Johnson; and Johnson himself, the machine behind him, seemed sure that everything would turn out all right. It didn't. Like two giants of old, J. M. Broughton—just four years out of the Governor's office—and William B. Umstead, former Congressman, were having it out. Broughton won, but was dead in less than a year. Out of the U. S. Senate then, Bill Umstead wanted to get out of politics, but was persuaded to run for Governor four years later. He died in office. Despite racial troubles, which were nothing in 1948, there is not one per cent the bitterness in the gubernatorial and senatorial campaigns this year that there was 12 years ago. SHADOW . . . While all of us would like more excitement, let us hope we are spared a recurrence of 1943. Some little incidents which occurred that year still echo strongly—and some of

the deep hatred created still exists. Although most of the 1948 protagonists have passed on to their dearest, the man who was responsible for much of the hate, the skulduggery, the rank and shameful demagoguery, still lives, still prospers—but is no longer a resident of North Carolina. We see his shadow now and then, but only at a distance—like summer lightning beyond the far hills. His absence from the scene is the main difference between the campaigns of this year and those of 1948. DIFFERENT TYPE . . . It would really give a new twist to N.C. politics if Dr. I. Beverly Lake became the next Governor of the State. It would probably mark the first time that a candidate announced that he would not run and later changed his mind and went to the Governorship. And, mind you, Dr. Lake could very well be the next Governor . . . for he is certainly gaining in strength every day. As someone put it the other day: "Dr. Lake has everything to offer us that the other candidates have—and we will not have to take the colored race with it." Normally, one would expect an anti-integration candidate to be a loudtalking, reckless rabble-rouser. Nothing could be further from the picture of Dr. Lake—and therein lies his strength. He is someone for the extremist to rally around—and yet Dr. Lake is a quiet, well-mannered, scholarly gentleman who is probably no more and no less conservative than the other candidates. As Governor, he would not be as brash, impetuous and dictatorial as Malcolm Seawell, nor as liberal with the taxpayers' money as Terry Sanford, nor could he bring to the Governor's chair the broad legislative and administrative experience of John Larkins. But our guess is that he would surround himself with

able men, speak softly, and carry a big stick. As one staunch Lake supporter put it: "Our children may have to go to school with colored boys and girls if Lake is Governor, but not with as many—and those few will have gotten in the hard way." Another Lake supporter put it this way: "I know we are going to have to abide by the law, and that we are going to have some integration, but I'm confident that Dr. Lake is personally as opposed to it as I am and will sincerely exert every legal means to prevent it. The other candidates? I'm not so sure that they want to do anything to prevent it." There is the political strength of mid-mannered scholarly Dr. Lake—and believe me, regardless of what you see in the daily press and hear and see on television and radio, Dr. Lake's strength is apparently considerable. What is more important, it is rising. CENSUS Continued From Page 1 filled out and ready for the census takers. He said they probably would have increased this figure but enough form weren't available in Cherokee County. In Mr. Judd's praise of Mr. Stiles, he said the Cherokee census leader followed all the procedures to the letter. Special message for people of Cherokee County. The enumeration of Americans in the 1960 Census is now almost finished. It is very important that it be complete and correct. If you believe that you or anyone in your family was not counted, please phone or write Census Headquarters, c/o Postmaster, Murphy, N. C. Those families at every fourth house where the special blue questionnaire was left are urged to complete and mail these to the Census Bureau.

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Profits going up in smoke?



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NOTICE
Interruption of Power!!
There will be an interruption of Power on Sunday, May 1, 1960 at 1 p.m. . . . on the following streets:
Tennessee Street
North Church Street
Willow Street
Wells Street
Dickey Street
Depot Street
This interruption is necessary to allow the Power Board to serve our new industry at City Park.
Murphy Electric Power Board