

And as many as walk according to this rule, peace be on them, and mercy, and upon the Israel of God.—Galatians 6:16.

It Takes A Lot Of Hustle To Be Governor

Only those in public life, or those closely associated with it, can appreciate the time element in such a position.

Take the office of governor, for example. It is a "steady grind" day in and day out, with the public demanding public appearance speeches, and other things which officials are expected to do in addition to carrying on the duties of their office.

Woodrow Price, writing in The Raleigh News and Observer, gave an account of one day in the life of Governor Luther Hodges. Price said the governor needed an elastic day—one with more hours. And, he continued, unless some way is found to stretch time, we're going to have to start electing two Chief Executives. Maybe three. The regulation 24-hour day just isn't enough to contain Governor Hodges.

On this particular day which Price wrote about, the governor was up at 7, after getting in late the night before from Charlotte.

Before 10 he was pulling the whistle cord of a diesel near Fayetteville, as part of a dedication of a new asphalt terminal. He made the dedication address. He left early to get to Dunn, where he picked up Mrs. Hodges and went on to a Baptist gathering in Sampson county 10 miles away. He got there a few minutes before noon, made a 15-minute address, and heard a sermon, then participated in the picnic dinner.

Right after lunch he was whisked away to a nearby school, where he spoke for five minutes to the students. It was 2 o'clock when he left the school.

At 2:30 he was back in Dunn, where a reception was slated for 4 o'clock. The governor took a brief nap, then shaved, put on heavier clothes, and attended the reception. At 5:30 he left for Angier's high school, where he ate supper and made a brief talk before 150 people.

From Angier he headed for Buies Creek and Campbell College. He arrived eight minutes before the evening performance of "The Highland Call", a Paul Green production.

He and Mrs. Hodges obliged the audience with some autographs, and then the governor made a few remarks before the drama began.

The governor and Mrs. Hodges enjoyed the drama, but were cold and tired, so they left at intermission, and arrived back home at 10:20.

Another day for the chief executive. He had been a fireman, made five talks, attended a reception, and saw part of an outdoor drama. He had made one talk to industrialists, one to church folk, one to students, one to a civic group and the last to the drama audience.

All the governor seems to need is a few more hours in each day.

A Timely, And Important Conference

The joint conference held last week between highway officials of North Carolina, Tennessee and the Bureau of Public Roads, was not only timely, but we feel, essential to the furtherance of the highway program in this area.

The three groups sat around the conference table, and in a matter of an hour and a half, were able to discuss the project of a highway linking Western North Carolina and Tennessee.

The conference saved much time, gave everyone an opportunity to participate in the discussion, and certainly arrive at a better understanding of the project. The conference afforded an opportunity for everyone to learn first-hand how the others felt on the subject, and to clear up any point which had been the least bit hazy until that time.

From all observations, it would appear the Bureau of Public Roads has the fullest confidence in the professional ability and integrity of the engineers and commissioners of the two states.

We are gratified that the conference was held, and we think the session will prove to be the means of expediting the pending program many months ahead of what would have been possible without the meeting.

Cold War On South

Another propaganda campaign in the guise of news is coming out of the office of The New York Herald Tribune. The Herald Tribune sent Mr. Homer Bigart, its celebrated war correspondent, on a 6,700-mile tour of the South (including Charleston). The first three of his articles have been sent out by The Herald Tribune Syndicate to other editors who are being invited to buy and print them in their papers.

The articles are written with an obvious slant against Southerners who do not want to accept integration in the schools. It lumps them as "white-supremacists," a favorite smear word.

Mr. Bigart, an able writer and a pleasant person, came South with an already firmly fixed opinion against segregation. (In the North, a Southerner holding a firm opinion in favor of segregation is called "prejudiced.") It wasn't really necessary for him to come South to pick up the opinions written into his series of articles.

Perhaps it is significant that The Herald Tribune picked a war correspondent to report on race tension in the South. The campaign is being conducted on the order of a cold war.—Charleston News and Courier.

Maybe 1955 Will Be Recorded 'Stupendous'

Maybe we just don't have the best memory on earth, but it does seem that we have had more freaks of nature this fall than usual.

The bumper crops of tomatoes, potatoes, have been tremendous, and now we are beginning to have examples of June apples ripening in October, and while one tree was in bloom.

But the fowls of the area are not to be outdone. They too are going into the production of the unusual, as long, slender eggs with two yolks are in evidence.

Of course, the fishermen had a good year, with many extra large ones being caught.

Now we wait patiently for the bear and deer season to open to get something out of the ordinary from that group, and then we'll be about ready for Halloween, and the many oddities which it always serves.

BEARFOOT BOY WITH CHEEK



Looking Back Through The Years

- 20 YEARS AGO: First college football game will be played in this county between Biltmore College and Western Carolina College.
10 YEARS AGO: Charles Ray heads committee seeking suggestions for practical War Memorial.
5 YEARS AGO: Charlie Womack of Waynesville is elected president of the freshman class at Western Carolina.

Just Looking Around

Program chairmen seeking an interesting entertainment feature would do well to get in touch with Mrs. Mary Elizabeth White, Cataloochee. This talented school teacher, and three of her students—two of them her children—gave a program at Rotary Friday that will be talked about a long time after the recent World Series is forgotten.

Voice of the People

What is your favorite spot to visit during the autumn color season?
Miss Ray Ballard—"The Parkway around Craggy where the mountain ash is so lovely."
Miss Anne Albright—"That wonderful drive from Frying Pan Gap to Beech Gap. I'm making that very trip today—the loop from Pisgah around Lake Logan."

THE MOUNTAINEER
Waynesville, North Carolina
Main Street Dial GL 6-5801
The County Seat of Haywood County
Published By THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER, Inc.
W. CURTIS RUSS Editor
W. Curtis Russ and Marion T. Bridges, Publishers
PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo
MY VERY FIRST MOVE ON THE NEW JOB, MR. BIGDOME... A SUGGESTION BOX... YOU KNOW GETTING OUR EMPLOYEES INTO THE ACT... I-HA-HA-DID THIS OVER AT BONELESS HERRING, AND YOU'D BE SURPRISED AT THE RESULTS...
EMPLOYEES SUGGESTION BOX
WATCHING THE NEW HAND PUT HIS FOOT IN IT

CAPITAL IN USE BY MANUFACTURING CORPORATIONS
TOTAL - \$175.0 Billion - December 31, 1954
LAND, PLANT & EQUIPMENT \$66.4
CASH & GOVERNMENT BONDS \$28.0
RECEIVABLES \$23.8
INVENTORIES \$43.3
OTHER ASSETS \$13.5
Prepared by NAM Research Dept. from Gov't Statistics
It takes a lot of capital to keep America's manufacturing corporations going and growing. In 1954 it took \$175 billion worth. This was the investment necessary for manufacturers to produce goods and keep people employed.

Rambling 'Round

Now that cool weather was here, Little Johnny's parents they had their work cut out for them. It would be: "Go back that door, Johnny." It became an automatic duty that ran through their heads.
One blustery, cold evening they had the surprise of seeing Johnny, in his usual mad rush, opened the door, hesitated then slowly and carefully closed it. His parents looked at each other in amazement and at their son in astonishment. Thinking this was time to commend his son, the father said: "Now, that's the way to do. Why don't you always remember to close the door for Johnny, with a puzzled expression, studied the matter for a moment then slowly replied: "Heck! I caught my Davy Crockett with the knob and the only way I could get it loose was to shut it."

This Is The LAW
By ROBERT E. LEE
(For The N. C. Bar Association)
AUTOMOBILES
Joe lends his automobile to Sam for use during Sam's vacation. Sam wrecks the car. Without contacting Joe or getting any authority from him to do so, Sam has the car towed to Tom's garage and tells Tom to "fix it up." There is a repair bill of six hundred dollars on the car, which considering the wrecked condition of the car is reasonable in amount. Sam doesn't have the money with which to pay Tom. Can Joe get the car from Tom without paying to him the six hundred dollars?

Beyond Restraint!
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—daughter of a minister has provoked beyond reason "Grand Coulee." Because Coulee, she says, is the dam in the world.

from the garage without its proprietor the five hundred dollar repair bill?
No. In North Carolina a mechanic's lien for repairs is given precedence to the lien of a sales contract or chattel mortgage even though the latter entered and prior in point of time.

The particular repair authorized by a "legal" lien of the automobile.
Bill borrows Henry's car and, while being driven, is damaged in a collision. The result is not the result of negligence or negligence on the part of May John recover the damages from the driver of the automobile?

No. Bill is not liable for damage done to the car without his fault.
While John is driving the automobile he has borrowed, the automobile is damaged as the result of the negligence of a truck driver. May John recover the damages from the driver of the automobile?

Yes. Although the driver is not answerable to the injured party, the borrower may sue and recover from the driver the full amount of the damages caused by the driver's negligence.

The borrower holds the automobile in trust for the lender. The lender has a special interest in trust property. The lender may sue the driver of the automobile in the amount of the damages caused by the driver's negligence.

Casper Taylor buys an automobile on the installment plan. The conditional sales contract or chattel mortgage given to a finance company is properly registered. Taylor subsequently wrecks the automobile, and takes it to a garage where he authorizes the necessary repairs to be made upon it. The repair bill amounts to five hundred dollars. Taylor is unable to pay the garage bill. He also ceases to pay the monthly payments to the finance company. May the finance company repossess the automobile?

THE OLD HOME TOWN
MARSHAL OTTEY, HERE'S THE SLUGS I DUG OUT O' THAT THING YOU CAUGHT TH' OTHER NIGHT. 22 HITS OUT O' 24 SHOTS...
BUS STATION
DOC PILLSBURY PUTS A COUPLE OF STRANGERS ON HIS FEET