

Notwithstanding she shall be saved in childbearing, if they continue in faith and charity and holiness with sobriety. —1 Timothy 2:15.

Orthodox can be learnt from others, living faith must be a matter of personal experience.—Buechel.

Grace Episcopal To Build

The announcement of the building program of Grace Episcopal Church came as a timely and definite note of encouragement right here at Eastertide.

The \$75,000 program for the church of some 81 families is the ultimate in faith.

The congregation has a beautiful site on which to erect their building, and an encouraging factor in their program is that they are building for the present and future, with expansion facilities provided throughout the plans.

The cornerstone of Grace Episcopal church was laid in 1878. Prior to erecting their building, they met in the homes of members, and when construction began, the Episcopalians used the facilities of the First Methodist church.

The spirit of friendship between all churches of this community exists today, perhaps more than in any other community. All churches are working together for the common good of the community, and that, to us, is indeed an appropriate thought right here at Easter.

The action of the congregation of Grace Episcopal Church in launching a building program right here at Easter brings many happy thoughts to mind, about the church life of this community, and our best wishes go to the congregation as they move forward into a new, and important era of their program.

Road Building On The Mountain Tops

The long-range construction program for the Blue Ridge Parkway is getting nearer and nearer home all the time.

With the contract let for completing the Parkway from Wolf Laurel to Ravensford means that within a reasonable time, motorists can go from Soco Gap to the Park via the Parkway.

Another bright spot on the horizon is the plan of the Parkway to start its 1957 construction of the 12-mile link between Balsam and Soco Gap. This is rated as one of the most scenic sections of the entire 450-mile Parkway.

The completion last fall of the link from Wagon Road Gap to Beech Gap is already proving to be a much traveled road, and now comes word about the old Pisgah Motor road from Wagon Road Gap to the east to Highway 112 at Candler. Also the news of grading a 15-mile link from Rosman to Beech Gap for a scenic loop from the South.

All these activities and plans for roads along the crest of the mountains in this immediate vicinity is about as encouraging a note as has come our way in the realm of highway construction in a long time.

Our Memory Slipped A Cog

Relying upon one's memory can sometimes be a tricky and embarrassing thing — and we speak with feeling, and as an authority.

The other day we had an editorial about a past president of Rotary International being here on several occasions as we wrote about president-elect John L. Stickle, the incoming president of Lions International visiting here.

We scratched our head to recall if any other person with a similar title had visited here; mentioned it to several of the staff, and were assured our assumption was correct, and thus we wrote it as such.

Now with a blushing face, we recall very clearly that we not only carried the news, but helped make a picture of Dr. Charles Armstrong, of Salisbury, when he was here in 1954, in the capacity of a past president of Kiwanis International.

The omission was not intentional, but we are resuming practice of our memory course, and double checking with the filing system.

Thar's Gold In These Hills

Discovery of ore in the Balsam area that warrants mining is a note of encouragement for the entire section.

The samples sent off from a recently discovered vein shows that the ore would net about \$16 per ton profit at the Texas smelter — that means after all expenses are paid, including \$21 a ton for shipping.

Before anyone can be too sure about the future of the project, geologists must come in and make drill tests in the section and determine about the quantity of the ore in the vicinity of the vein from which the test samples were taken.

The reports of the smelter are encouraging in that it shows the possibilities of a substantial profit to be realized from the ore.

We shall await further prospecting in the area, and the report of the geologists. A rich vein or two in the Balsam area could be the means of another major economic factor for Haywood and vicinity.

An old-timer is one who remembers when the teachers drove cars to school and the students walked.—Omega Ga.) News.



My Favorite Stories

By CARL GOERCH

Yates Arledge told me of this little experience his family had when moving from Asheville to Raleigh a number of years ago.

Phoebe Anne, Yates' daughter, was about three years old at the time.

As everyone knows, moving from one place to another is a hectic experience. In fact there's nothing pleasant about it. The Arledges finally got all of their furniture packed into a big moving van and the van started on its long trip to Raleigh.

And then Mrs. Arledge said: "Now, I'll have to take Consuella home."

Consuella had been their cook for a number of years. "All right," said Yates, "and after you take her home meet me at the end of the tunnel. I'll take Phoebe Anne with me."

They had two cars. Mrs. Arledge and Consuella drove off in the Buick, and a few minutes later Yates and Phoebe Anne drove off in the Ford. Yates drove on through the tunnel that passes through Beaucatcher Mountain and waited for Mrs. Arledge to show up.

It was about 6 o'clock in the evening. The date was about the middle of June; so the sun wouldn't set for quite some time yet.

Yates waited half an hour, and then decided that Mrs. Arledge must have gotten to the tunnel ahead of him and had proceeded toward Raleigh, driving slowly so that he and Phoebe Anne would catch up with her.

"I reckon we'd better see if we can catch her before it gets dark," he said.

So away they went. After driving five or six miles, Yates stopped at a filling station and asked one of the attendants if he had seen a black Buick, driven by a lady, pass by recently.

The attendant said he had. So Yates continued on his way. He made the same inquiry a little while later, with the same result. "We'll soon catch up with mother," he told Phoebe Anne.

He hadn't caught up with her when he arrived at Marion, so he went to the hotel and called up Mrs. Arledge's folks in Asheville. They hadn't heard a word from her either.

Yates got back into the car and drove on to Hickory. Once more he went to a telephone and put in another call to Asheville. Still no word of Mrs. Arledge.

On to Statesville, and by the time they got there it was good and dark. Phoebe Anne had gone to sleep, with her head in her daddy's lap. Yates carried her gently into the hotel, got a room, gave her some milk and crackers, and then called up Asheville.

Yes, this time there was news. Mrs. Arledge had phoned that she was in Marion and was spending the night there. Not only that, but she was terribly worried about what had become of her husband and daughter.

Soon as he got through talking to Asheville, Yates called up the hotel at Marion and got Mrs. Ar-

Letters To Editor

CONSIDERS MOUNTAINEER AMONG BEST IN W.N.C.

Editor, The Mountaineer: Just a note to express our appreciation for the fine publicity you have been giving the Farmers Federation and its various activities in recent months.

That picture of Roger Ammons and the 4-H Club members receiving chicks in your March 22nd paper was a real boost to the 4-H program.

Your cooperation in every way has been excellent, and I want you to know that we consider the Mountaineer one of the best advertising and publicity mediums in all Western North Carolina.

Sincerely, The Farmers Federation Robert G. Beard.

Jedge on the phone. She was almost in tears.

"But why didn't you wait for me?" he asked. "I did wait," she replied, "I waited at the edge of the tunnel until eight o'clock. Where were you?"

"At the edge of the tunnel." "You were not."

There was a brief pause and then Yates had an idea. "Looka here," he said, "at which end of the tunnel were you waiting?"

"At the east end, of course." Yates gasped.

"What's the matter?" inquired his wife.

"I was waiting at the west end," he told her.

"But you said the east end." "No, I didn't; I said the west end."

Well they argued the matter a little longer and then Yates remembered that she didn't have a cent of money with her. It developed, however, that she happened to recall that she knew Judge Will Pless' mother, so she had gotten in touch with Mrs. Pless and cashed a check.

They got together the next morning, Yates driving back as far as Hickory to meet her. From then on, they had no further trouble, and arrived safely in Raleigh.

Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Miss Louise Campbell is installed as Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mack Davis, student at Davidson college, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Davis.

Waynesville Choral Club will give Easter concert at Presbyterian Church with Evander Preston and Lester Potete as soloists.

10 YEARS AGO

\$226,000 water project is approved for Waynesville.

Lt. Commander Thomas Stringfield resumes his practice here after serving in the Navy.

Miss Clara Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Carver of Canton is named assistant head nurse on general surgery at Duke Hospital.

Fifth grade students at Central Elementary School have birthday party for their teacher, Miss Edna Boyd.

5 YEARS AGO

Jack M. Coin, radioman, second class, leaves for two-year assignment in French Morocco.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitener Prevost and their children return from a vacation in Pompano, Fla.

Marvin K. Smathers is appointed chairman of the Office of Price Stabilization for the Canton area.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Advertisement for Scott's Scrap Book. It features a woman carrying a large bundle on her back. The text describes the book as a collection of 'scraps' and includes a list of items: 'LACE', 'A BAG OF SPIRITS', 'A BOTTLE OF COGNAC', 'A BOTTLE OF WHISKY', 'A BOTTLE OF BRANDY', 'A BOTTLE OF RUM', 'A BOTTLE OF GIN', 'A BOTTLE OF VODKA', 'A BOTTLE OF TEQUILA', 'A BOTTLE OF MEZCAL', 'A BOTTLE OF LIQUOR'. It also mentions 'WHEN FRANCISCO' and 'PIZZARRO CONQUERED PERU'.

Rambling Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

The curtains softly swung aside and the star stepped out on the stage. She was greeted with enthusiastic applause and she gracefully bowed her acknowledgement. Over her head was spread a sapphire blue canopy and surrounding her on every side were flowers and the delicate green of new foliage. She wore a floating gown of soft white clouds and upon her sunshine yellow hair rested a diadem of diamond dew drops.

Her play is booked for thirty days and she is assured of packed houses with the SRO sign displayed on every occasion.

Ah, lovely April, welcome and greetings. May your stay with us be a wonderful success in every way, and may the sunshine of our applause greet your every performance. We always look forward with eagerness to your showing and 1956 will certainly be no exception. Let the show go on!

Wouldn't it be great if the fellow who thinks he knows all the answers, did?

We have often wondered which of the two sins is the more predominant in the make-up of the world today: ingratitude or selfishness. To accept favors or friendly acts from some one and then, in turn, criticize the giver is so often done that it is almost unnoticed. Appreciation has become a lost art among far too many in the present rush of daily existence, and it is no wonder that folk are inclined to resent the granting of favors. This leads to the other sin, a sin that is so completely taking over the world that it may, in time, envelop it to the extent of destruction. We are referring to selfishness.

This cannot be a world of single-mindedness or we are a lost nation. We must consider the rights of others if we are expected to receive a similar right to ourselves. The fact that there are two sides of a road doesn't seem to enter the minds of a certain class of motorists; they consider the middle of the road as their exclusive property and take advantage of riding the white line. The other fellow then has to fall over an embankment or get smashed up.

This would be a sorry place to live in if there were only one person to be considered... and that person yourself.

Willie: "Where you been, Jack?" Jack: "I got my shoes half-soled." Willie: "Huh! Now you got to go back and get the other half soled?"

A tourist town has one attribute that no other place can lay claim to and that is a surging feel of up-and-doing when the Spring months roll around. Plans that have been formulating during the winter months suddenly assume actuality and the spirits heighten in anticipation of renewing friendships and acquiring new ones. There is a pleasurable expectation of gaining new interests and fostering old ones; of learning from others and giving out a few ideas of your own.

Since the last farewell was said in the fall as the season called it an end, the home folk have given over their time to enjoying each other, but now they will turn their attention to sharing that enjoyment with those who are their guests. Winter chill will be removed and in its place will shine the gleam of sunshine and welcome. Trees that have slumbered under the cold blasts of north winds, will blossom forth to add their greetings and sheltering shade.

Yes, it's nice to live in a tourist town.

A flare-up is usually caused by a heated argument.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Russ Cast Covetous Eye On South Polar Continent | U. S., Britain Perturbed Over Antarctic Interest

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—State department officials are considering whether the United States should issue some strong statement to protect its claim to the Antarctica. To the surprise of no one, Russia has been casting a covetous eye toward the South Polar continent.

The Soviets are insisting that their explorers were largely responsible for discovery of Antarctica and have indicated a desire to talk it over with all countries claiming any sovereignty over the region. This is a typical Kremlin maneuver whenever Moscow is trying to take something to which it may or may not be entitled.

Britain and the U. S. are particularly perturbed over this development. They have spent a lot of money and effort exploring the South Polar region and have no intention of relinquishing their legitimate claims.

However, diplomatic experts agree it will be many, many years before a firm international agreement is worked out to determine who owns what in the Antarctic.

ADLAI AND ESTES—Democratic party insiders say that Adlai Stevenson now seriously threatens Senator Estes Kefauver in New Hampshire's March 13 primary, although earlier the Tennesseean was considered a "shoo-in." That's the reason, they say, for Kefauver's recent charge that Stevenson was guilty of subterfuge in the New Hampshire race. Stevenson denied any backhanded tactics.

The former Illinois governor decided against entering the New Hampshire primary, but his backers tossed in a slate of delegates for him, and its makeup is so impressive that Adlai seems quite likely to roll up a big vote.

Persons running as Stevenson delegates include some of the best Democratic vote-getters in a state where Democrats really don't cut much ice except in primaries. Their popularity might offset Kefauver's vigorous personal campaigning.

Great significance attaches to the New Hampshire race. If Kefauver loses, his chances of winning the presidential nomination will collapse like a punctured balloon. A victory for Stevenson would be frosting on his cake, but a defeat would be far from fatal.

DIPLOMATS' DILEMMA—Some of Washington's most celebrated hostesses are clamoring in vain for invitations to the wedding of His Serene Highness Prince Rainier of Monaco and Miss Grace Kelly of Hollywood and Philadelphia. Usually, the State department can apply a little judicious pressure and produce deuces to such fancy overseas clambers.

However, this time, the diplomats must just shrug their shoulders and say "no can do." The Prince has not been a recipient of U. S. foreign aid, hasn't been a guest of the American government, and is under no obligation to elasticize the guest list for political seasons.

PRESIDENTIAL OFFICE—President Eisenhower's decision to seek a second term despite his heart attack has brought renewed demands from Capitol Hill for a House Group constitutional amendment that would allow the vice president to assume the burdens of state should the chief executive become incapacitated.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D), New York, announced the day following Mr. Eisenhower's decision to seek reelection that the House judiciary committee will open hearings April 1 on various provisions for presidential succession. The Constitution now provides no answer to the question of who should run the nation when the President is ill or when he is unable to serve for some other reason.

WHO CAN TELL?

Any day now a knock on the door may herald the return of the aggressive automobile salesman.—Christian Science Monitor mobile salesman.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Views of Other Editors

An Appeal To Whites And Negroes

Once again we should like to urge all people of Christian good will to do all in their power to exercise a moderating influence now before Southern race conditions become any more serious.

And as is so often the case, the greatest opportunity may lie not in big things or gigantic programs but just in friendlier everyday relations between our white people and our colored people.

As one Southerner said a day or two ago, "Since these racial tensions have increased I have increased my efforts to show the other race little courtesies and kindnesses that I may have been overlooking heretofore." We also know of Negroes who are showing increased appreciation of their white friends with a tact and courtesy such as the finest persons in the Negro race have always been noted for.

Our Negroes will make a mistake if they depend on force to compel sudden and revolutionary changes in our schools. Our white people will make as great a mistake if we fail to give our Negro people all the rights, courtesies and help we can give them short of those which might promote amalgamation of the races. As one Progressive Farmer reader suggested several years ago, perhaps the greatest force for racial good will would be for each white person and each colored person to try to find each day some opportunity to do a kind deed or speak a kind word to some person of the other race.

We also cherish the faith that in many communities there is still a chance for some of the fairest-minded white people and the fairest-minded colored people to consult together and work out policies that can keep their localities peaceful, regardless of what happens elsewhere.

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Monday Afternoon, April 2, 1956

THE MOUNTAINEER

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The County Seat of Haywood County