

North Carolina Is Featured In October Issue Of 'Holiday'

North Carolina is featured in the October issue of Holiday as one of the Nation's outstanding vacation areas.

"It's the richest State in the Old South," says the lead article in the national travel magazine, "yet it remains the pioneers' preserve that the early Americans found it."

This description of the Tar Heel State appears in an elaborately illustrated 26-page portfolio which gives Holiday readers a complete guide to the interests that lie within its borders. This year the State will realize \$175,000,000 from visitors seeking "sun, fun and a wonderful opportunity for laziness," adds the review.

According to publishers of Holiday, more than five million persons will see the North Carolina issue, for which Jonathan Daniels, well-known newspaperman, has written a 10,000-word account of his native State.

More than 100 photographs, most of them in color, depict many of the State's attractions. The magazine's tobacco-tan cover, executed by artist Arthur Williams, carries five scenes of the State, the words "North Carolina" and the State seal.

The State's industries have provided it with the wealth "which has been the basis of the burgeoning of North Carolina in comparison with its sister states in the South," the magazine says. It makes more towels than are produced anywhere in the world, it produces more denim, and at High Point more furniture is made than anywhere else in this country with the possible exception of Grand Rapids.

Added to this, the magazine continues, it is the leading State in the production of peanuts and American cigarettes and one of the first two states in the manufacture of nylon stockings.

In its pictorial review Holiday roams the State to compile a complete record of the North Carolina scene. Its four-color reproductions capture the black-blue-gray shades of the Great Smoky mountains.

"They are beauty beyond description," observes Daniels, "accessible to eighty million people who live within 600 miles of their breath-taking scenery."

"Established only since 1926, the Great Smoky National Park already outdraws the older and more spectacular Yellowstone," he points out.

The Smokies, highest mountains in the East, are traversed by some of the Nation's best highways, says the article, which claims that though new and still incomplete the Blue Ridge Parkway is the "most beautiful in Eastern America."

Also in the color parade are scenes of the bathing at Atlantic Beach, fisherman surf casting at Hatteras, the bus that runs from Hatteras to Manteo, Main Street in Rocky Mt., the City Hall at New Bern, lettuce fields at Castle Hayne, strawberry farms near Wallace, the color guard at Elizabeth City high school, N. Wray Hotel at Burnsville, Fayetteville Road in Raleigh, the North Carolina State College Experimental Farm, Salem College, tobacco warehouses at Wilson, the mills at Cranston, and Lake Lure, formed by a dam across the Broad River.

The Piedmont is described as North Carolina's richest asset. Noting that the tobacco factories and cotton mills of this area pushed their value up to the two billion dollar mark last year, Daniels adds: "In its banks it has enough home resources to rebuild its entire present industrial plant without any outside help."

Among its tobacco towns Winston-Salem is recommended to Holiday readers as the best place to see cigarettes pouring from machines in huge brick buildings which almost make it tobacco's capital.

Citing the absence of any dominating city on the North Carolina scene, Daniels points out that its industrialization has developed town clusters like that of Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill. He continues: "Within twenty-five miles of each other, these towns contain the capital of the State, in Durham some of the most important manufacturing, the State's three biggest colleges, the leading medical center of the South at Duke University, with another like it authorized for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The library facilities in the three towns are probably unsurpassed in the South. In music, the theater, and sports, they possess the advantages of much larger cities."

Eastern North Carolina, the State's third portion, is rich in fish and game as well as history, says Holiday in its review.

"It happens to be a place where more history happened among fewer people than at any other point on the Atlantic coast," says Daniels.

In a list of historic "firsts" which took place in this region the magazine includes the birth in 1587 of Virginia Dare, the first child of English parents born in America, and the first airplane ride by the Wright brothers in 1903.

Continuing its roundup of the State's coast attractions, the magazine refers its readers to New Bern, where North Carolina ladies are planning the restoration of a governor's palace; Tarboro Common, where the town green is without equal anywhere outside of New England; and the famous nautical reference points at Cape Hatteras, Cape Fear, and Diamond Shoal, by which Atlantic shipping steers.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrators of the Estate of Mrs. Mattie J. Tugwell, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or to R. E. Lee, Attorney, on or before the 11th day of September, 1948, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 11th day of September, 1947.

GARRIE PHILLIPS and J. R. TUGWELL, Administrators of the Estate of Mrs. Mattie J. Tugwell, deceased. R. E. Lee, Atty. 19-6c

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NOTICE SERVICE SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION EDDIE MCKENZIE vs. MARY TYSON MCKENZIE

The defendant, Mary Tyson McKenzie, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to secure for the plaintiff an absolute divorce from the defendant; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the clerk of Superior Court at said County in the Courthouse at Greenville, North Carolina, within 30 days after the 13th day of October, 1947, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk of Superior Court. This the 17th day of September, 1947. S19-4c

CENTURY ON REVIEW WILL FEATURE CENTENNIAL AT GOLDSBORO, OCT. 5-11

"A Century on Review," a thrilling historical pageant spectacle with a cast of 700 people, will be the main feature of each night's celebration of Goldsboro's Centennial Celebration, October 5 to 11.

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the scenes vivid and authentic. Period costumes are supplied by the producers and properties such as horses, arenas, stage coaches, trains and Indian villages are employed. The spectacle will be staged on a specially constructed 310 foot panoramic stage at the Municipal Baseball Park in Goldsboro. Advance tickets are now on sale in Goldsboro.



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Governor R. Gregg Cherry looks over a copy of the October issue of Holiday, which features North Carolina as one of the Nation's outstanding vacation areas. The magazine's cover, a 10,000-word story, and more than 100 photographs, most of them in color, depict the State's attractions for visitors.

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