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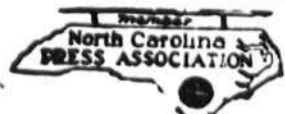
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MR. W. C. ALLISON

In the sudden passing of W. Cary Allison, Jackson county has suffered the loss of another of her best citizens and the third brother of a prominent family of the county within ten months.

Mr. Allison was a man who drew friends close to him by the warmth of his personality and his desire to be a true friend to man. He numbered his friends among all races. Not only did he love his fellow man, but he loved all nature including the animals of the farm. He was a true christian and could not understand why every one did not have the same desire. During his active life he was a loyal worker and attended church services regularly.

After he became too ill to attend church each Sunday, he would remark, "I will be so happy when I can go back to church and be in my Sunday School class." The Sabbath just did not seem right to him unless he went to the house of God.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION

In an address at the Rotary district conference in Charlotte, Mr. Holt McPherson, retiring district governor, presented an idea that might well be considered by members of all civic clubs in Western North Carolina which are members of national or international organizations, such as Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan, Lions, and others.

He made the point that opening of the Blue Ridge Parkway is going to present new and greater opportunity and challenge to Rotarians of Western North Carolina to afford the hospitality and fellowship which the many thousands of visiting Rotarians have a right to expect from their fellow clubmen of these communities. Mr. McPherson said that in Florida, where he formerly lived, he saw a demonstration of what he was proposing for Western North Carolina.

The opening of the Blue Ridge Parkway, which will be one of the finest highways in America and designed primarily for tourist travel, unquestionably will greatly increase the number of visitors who will be coming annually to the great scenic mountain area of North Carolina in the years ahead. The opening of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park years ago meant a great increase in the number of visitors coming to North Carolina from all over the country. The Blue Ridge Parkway and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park will form a combination that will still further greatly increase the number of people coming to North Carolina from other states for their annual vacations.

The members of the Rotary and other "luncheon" clubs of Western North Carolina can increase and promote the attractiveness of the section for visiting vacationists by meeting and cordially greeting their fellow clubmen from all over the United States. The hospitality and friendship shown the visitors will have the effect of strengthening the desire of tourists and vacationists to come back repeatedly to North Carolina.—Charlotte Observer.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

Old King Cole, according to Factographs, is said to have been King Croilus, who bossed Britain around 300 A. D. This comes as a distinct surprise to Junior who thought Old King Cole was just a nickname for John L. Lewis.

How Old King Cole ever managed to join the group of Mother Goose characters has always been a mystery to us. He must have been a first class reprobate, senior grade.

"He called for his pipe—" Apparently the hypo needle had not been invented in Cokehead Cole's time so he just stuck

Inside Washington

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON — It begins to appear that smart, quiet Senator Edward V. Robertson (R); Wyo., again has out-generated the Army on President Truman's unification plan.

The Wyoming rancher, the Navy's best friend in the Senate, is maneuvering the watered-down merger bill into a position in which it will have to compete against urgent 11th-hour legislation for a place on the Senate floor—with House action still to follow.

Robertson has had to use delaying tactics. A few days ago he raised the issue of a lack of a quorum in the committee considering the unification plan.

Pro-merger Senator Chan Gurney (R), S. D., took the point seriously. The next day he postponed a meeting when a quorum failed to appear. Hearings became farther apart.

Quorums are becoming harder to get as appropriations work increases. That will help Robertson—and may well enable him to win again, as he did a year ago.

Secretary of State Marshall is having a hard time erasing the vestiges of militarism which permeate the new State department building into which he has just moved at President Truman's request.

The new building is the creation of the former Army chief of staff. He had it built to be the new War department home. Consequently, the decor is primarily military.

While Marshall was in Moscow, craftsmen chiseled the words "War Department" of the facade. But there are many other evidences of military flavor.

For instance, the cornerstone, which can't be touched, carries the name "Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War."

Outside Marshall's office, the reception room is embellished with a mural carrying the various flags of the United States, cannon, spears and all the accoutrements of battle. The lighting fixtures are decorated with other implements of war.

The Senate Atomic Energy Committee is getting itself into position to claim jurisdiction over treaties, if and when the United Nations agrees on control of fissionable materials.

Since the Senate foreign relations committee traditionally handles treaties, a jurisdictional fight seems likely.

The atomic group plans, however, to have its own liaison with the American delegation on UN's Atomic commission. Senators claim this is a move to get in on the ground floor as far as treaty jurisdiction is concerned.

Prospects are growing for Senate passage of the House tax reduction bill without great change from the form in which it was approved by the lower chamber except for removal of the retroactive feature.

At the same time, this heightens the chance of a veto by President Truman. And a veto probably will mean that no tax reduction bill will get on the statute books this year, since the Senate likely would sustain the veto.

Senators are leaning toward the heavier House tax cut because of growing belief that the government will have a surplus large enough this year to sustain such a reduction and still make substantial payments on the national debt.

There was a great deal of disagreement among the nation's leading businessmen when they voted on whether to back up President Truman's appeal for lower prices at the recent U. S. Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Many businessmen wanted to endorse price cutting as a means of getting public good will. But Dr. Emerson Schmidt, the chamber's chief economist, presented a report stating that general price cuts are impossible and undesirable.

The result was a compromise. Schmidt's report was suppressed and the businessmen approved a resolution saying that they were for price cuts "when and where, business costs permit."

to smoking the stuff.

"He called for his fiddlers three." At first glance this looks like Cole had a better side, a true love for music. But fiddle music! His gesture obviously was intended just to annoy the neighbors.

THE BEGINNER



The Everyday Counsellor

By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

It is characteristic of young people to think that theirs is the best age in life. I recall my son once saying to me that he was glad he was young and could "have fun." He didn't see how I had any. I had difficulty explaining to him that I have much more enjoyment in life at my age than I did when I was his age.

Each stage in life has its opportunities for satisfaction and achievement. Unfortunately, many do not find them and never rise above the horizons of youth. The second half of life, middle age, can and should be most fruitful and satisfying. It should be the creative period of life.

Whereas in the years of youth and early maturity, the attention is occupied with exploring material things, establishing a home, rearing a family, the second half is an even more fascinating area to explore. But we have to rise above the horizons of the first to do it.

There is a delightful book published in recent years, "Making the Most of the Rest of Life" by Karl Ruf Stolz (Abbingdon-Cokesbury \$1.50) which should be read by every middle aged person, particularly those who are married and have children.

Dr. Stolz divides adult life into

THE HUMAN RACE

Lakeville, Conn.: In the school lavatory of swank Hotchkiss School was penciled; "Armbruster van Kilroy 3rd was here."

Burns Lake, B. C.: Joe Corbett lost his false teeth while batting, six years later had his second pair stolen by a raccoon, got them back, swallowed them at a fish fry.

Bethune, France: When Henri Roy, 102, heard he had been made a Knight of the Legion of Honor he said, "Now I can die happy," then fell dead.

Portland, Ore.: William Mason, Jr., had neighbors who wouldn't keep their yapping dogs in nights. Mason crawled under his neighbor's house, barked all night, made his point.

St. Clairsville, Ohio: The sheriff was sick and tired of locking up John Brehm, got an order barring Brehm from staying in the Belmont County Jail.

Hamburg, Germany: Black market operators in alcohol were finally trapped when the Zoological Museum reported that its 450,000 picked specimens were suddenly drying up.

Salem, Ore.: While tying his baby's shoe laces, Robert Lantz sneezed, dropped the baby, blackened its eye, dislocated his own shoulder.

Wheeling, W. Va.: Driving his own car, Edward Bowie, Jr., sneezed, rammed another car which then smashed into a third car. Total damages; \$1,500.

A Hollywood farmer was asked what time he went to work in the morning. He replied, "don't go to work. I'm surrounded with it when I get up."—Hollywood Gazette.

Another trouble with a war is that the duration last so much longer than the fighting does.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

four periods: 1—The Period of Adjustment; (Ages 23 to 35), 2—The Period of Achievement; (Ages 35 to 55), 3—The Period of Conservation (Ages 55 to 65), 4—The Period of Retirement (Age 65 to death). While these age limits are not arbitrary, they are suggestive. The book is most profitable reading for those in all four of these periods. It discusses second marriages, the change of life for both men and women, and that period of potential readjustments after children grow up and leave the home.

Life is what we make of it. It is like a tree: as long as it is green, it grows. When it becomes dry, it soon commences to rot. We can grow mentally and spiritually, long after we attain physical maturity. It should continue to the end of life. And it will, as long as we are willing to learn.

TO-DAY

By F. G. BROWN
Out of the city of eternity
Has come a new unblemished day.
She has never passed this way before,
And never again will she pass this way.

She carefully unfolds her garnered treasures,
And bids me choose my heart's desire.
I see among her treasures many things,
That a noble soul does not require.

I have chosen that which without I'd be poor,
And others impoverished because of me.
A simple faith in the goodness of men,
And a simple faith in the goodness of me.

The constancy of joy and happiness;
A sustaining truth in the nearness of health,
With a rich abiding love of the soul,
That counts far more than golden wealth.

Oh! To-day. Help me to see the fleeting beauty
Wreathing a child's face or glowing in a poem,
Or hidden in the handiwork of man,

As up and down this glorious land I roam.

A very worthy work that taxes my strength,
And tests my diligent patience,
And redeems this my earthly life
From a meaningless existence.

That when I come to the end of day,
With a few leisure moments envelop me,
That mystery may touch the tender chords of my soul,
And I shall know that it was God who came to me.

If a golden wedding signifies 50 years together, and a silver wedding means 25 years, these quickies of today that are ending in divorce courts might be called the wooden nickel weddings.—The St. John News.

Winston Churchill said he didn't become Prime Minister for the purpose of liquidating the British Empire. But it is beginning to look like some of his successors will get the job done.—The Arvin Tiller.



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