

Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.—Psalms 116:15.

There is no man suddenly good or extremely evil.—Sir P. ...

"Linger Longer" Can Prove Profitable

The slogan of the Western North Carolina Highlanders of "Linger Longer" has far greater meaning that it might sound on the surface.

The slogan also has real importance to this area, because it actually means more tourist business.

There are some who argue that the tourist season will always be confined to June, July and August. And they are just as right as right can be as long as we make that our season.

The tourist season can be extended here by a little effort and lots of promotion.

Florida is no longer making their state a winter resort. They are going all out promoting their state as a year round vacationland. Their program will not materialize overnight, any more so than ours will. By a consistent campaign, and promotion directed right it will bring longer seasons and added dividends.

A Fitting Program Called For

Unless something unforeseen happens, the State highway commission will award a contract for seven miles of the Pigeon River Road on February 24th.

This 7-mile link will be from Cold Springs to the Tennessee line. That is a pretty rugged section, with lots of rock and heavy grading, but will open up a section that has scenic views which are literally breath-taking.

It is not too early for the local Chamber of Commerce and others to begin making plans for some type of simple, yet impressive observance of the beginning of work on the project which has been uppermost in the minds of Haywood people for many, many years. In fact, it all dates back to 1921 — 32 years ago—when the project was included in the master plans of the state highway system.

In planning for the observance of the breaking of ground for the project, we feel it would be fitting to have some Park officials on hand, because this new road is going to open up the eastern end of the Park in the Catalochee and Big Creek areas. And both of these areas are little known to the average citizen, because at present they are so hard to reach.

With the letting of the contract just about five weeks away, it is time to get things in readiness for the beginning of work on Haywood's number one road project.

Youthful figure—Something you get when you ask a woman her age.—WOW Magazine.

The office cynic's wife has found a book on child psychology very helpful. She uses it as a paddle.—Portland Express.

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Monday Afternoon, January 26, 1953

The President Goes To The Right Source For Help

Many a pastor throughout the world will find a timely sermon subject in the recent actions of President Eisenhower.

When Mr. Eisenhower called his cabinet members together for the first time, several days prior to the inauguration, he opened the meeting by having Governor McKay, secretary of Interior, offer a prayer. The meeting was in executive session, and no visitors were present. The news of the incident leaked out several days after the meeting.

Tuesday as the President began his inaugural address, he veered from the text of his prepared speech to first read a prayer which he had written just a short time before he stepped out to take the oath of office. The sincerity, the tone, and his attitude gave his listeners to know it was not being done for showmanship.

Perhaps no one — except possibly former presidents Truman and Hoover — realize the great task which faces President Eisenhower. The new president realizes what a task he has and is seeking Divine guidance. A commendable attitude, and certainly the right source to go for help he will need.

Good Promotion Pays Off

The Cherokee Drama last summer continued to break all attendance records for outdoor dramas, as more than 141,000 people paid to see the outstanding presentation of Cherokee history.

This coming season should see a duplication of last year's record, because of the several added attractions which were not available last season. One of them is the authentic Indian Village, which is destined to attract a lot of visitors.

We feel the directors of the Cherokee Historical Association are wise in adding new attractions and constantly improving the drama. In this way the drama will continue to draw both new and old business. And from the 1952 records, even 141,000 people is a sizeable audience, and no doubt a profitable one at that.

A Good Investment

It was about 1908 when the county commissioners bought the 135-acre farm in Pigeon for the county home. The commissioners, Asbury Howell, Milas Noland and Drayton Henderson, paid \$10,000 for the farm.

Then they began work of the county home. When they had finished they found they had spent exactly one dollar less on the building than the farm—\$9,999.

Today the farm would bring in excess of \$100,000 according to those who know land values.

Not a bad investment for the taxpayers of the county.

Road Network Changes Travel Habits

Back in 1949 when Governor Scott began talking of a program of paving 12,000 miles of secondary roads in North Carolina there were many people who hooted at the idea. Some felt that the 12,000 mile goal was a fantastic figure, and could never be reached.

The average rank and file person however had hopes and expressed it thus when in 1949 they voted for the 200 million dollar road program.

When December 31 of 1952 rolled around, the state found it had added 13,569 miles of paved roads to the system during the four years of Mr. Scott's administration. This figure does not include resurfacing or widening.

This is a notable record, and one which has changed the traveling habits of the citizens of the state.

Voice of the People

A bill was recently introduced into the North Carolina Legislature to lower the voting age in this state to 18. Are you in favor of such a proposal?

- Frank James, Jr.—Yes. Henry Gaddy—Yes. Willard Medford—No. Felix Stovall—Yes. C. C. Weatherby—Yes. T. C. Holt—Yes. Joy Smathers—Yes. W. T. Stiles—No. Lonnie Lyda—Yes. Henry Francis—Yes. Harry Liner, Sr.—Yes.



Looking Back Over The Years

- 15 YEARS AGO: C. D. Ketter returning from an extended trip through Florida reports business exceptionally brisk. Little Miss Betty Ann Howell celebrates her third birthday with a party. Mrs. Whitener Prevost goes to Mt. Holly to visit Miss Bobbie Jean Truesdale. Mrs. Hubert O'Donnell of Raleigh is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. E. Perry.
- 10 YEARS AGO: R. B. Davenport is elected president of the Chamber of Commerce. Rotarians pledge support to county-wide library for Haywood. Hiram S. Wilburn graduates from the Curtis Wright Technical Institute in Los Angeles. Mrs. Donald Hyatt of Newport News christens the SS George E. Badger as it is launched.
- 5 YEARS AGO: Miss Peggy Dock is awarded \$100 scholarship by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Beta Sigma Phi plans ball for polo fund. Danny McClure wins eighth annual declamation contest sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. J. H. Howell, Jr. entertains a small group of children in honor of her daughter, Carey, on the occasion of her fourth birthday.

Review Of Rollman's World Construction

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DIGEST OF THE FORTHCOMING BOOK "MY PLAN FOR WORLD CONSTRUCTION" BY HEINZ W. ROLLMAN, FOUNDER OF "WORLD CONSTRUCTION". ("World Construction" is a popular movement designed to give impetus to the formation of a constructive program by our government in order to establish world peace thru raising the standard of living all over the world.)

The early portion of the book explained the causes of wars in the past. These causes are misery and want on the part of 95% of the world's population. Communism despite its rotten philosophy is able to take advantage of this misery. It is not difficult to determine the needs of the underprivileged people throughout the world in order to raise their standard of living to the level we have achieved. The opening portion of Chapter VI showed a typical example of how we could approach the problem of starting the production of basic commodity in a typically underdeveloped country: The production of steel in Indo-China.

CHAPTER VI (continued) The initial beginning is most definitely the hardest. But once we have the beginning, our faith in our own ability to improve world conditions, and especially the faith of all human beings in a brighter tomorrow will have changed. We will achieve something that cannot be expressed in terms of millions of tons, or in millions of dozens, or in millions of pounds, or in millions of dollars. There will develop that certain "spirit" which you see every day all over the United States. There will develop that certain spirit that can really move mountains. In addition to our technical advancement there will come to us the much more important, the much greater advancement, our spiritual advancement in every direction. A spiritual advancement based not on faith alone, but also upon visual proof of our ability to do good on this earth.

But let's go back to our steel plant in Indo-China. Obviously it would do no good for the U. S. Government to loan money to Indo-China to build a steel plant unless there are people in Indo-China who can run that steel plant. And who would be more qualified to teach them than steel-plant specialists from those countries where steel is being produced today? People from Sweden, people from England, people from the United States, people from all these great and capable steel producing coun-

tries all over the world. We know that the people in Indo-China can eventually make and use steel and we know where they can get the knowhow, namely, from the people who know. But naturally, the people who know, when making available their knowledge or their services would want to be paid for it. That is very logical and not more than proper. It is also logical and proper that the recipient of knowhow will pay, and be glad to pay, for this knowledge and the services received. Agreements of this kind have been made by the thousands between American manufacturers and manufacturers in other foreign countries, but the total extent to which they have been made has been fewer drops than enough to fill the bottom of the tremendous world bucket. The method of setting up technical "knowhow" arrangements has been pioneered. Even under the most unfavorable economic and political conditions the world can possibly imagine, foreign manufacturers and American manufacturers have shown that they can live peacefully together, even in a fighting, unstable world. It has been also proved that the cooperating firms develop a strong friendship for each other, since none dominates the other. We are not a country of people who want to dominate the world, for if we had wanted to, we could have done so long ago. Instead of dominating the world it is we who have progressed and desire to live by the "Golden Rule". Let's return to our example. We know that Indo-China can start a steel plant with American financial aid and also with some Indo-

Chinese money invested. We know Indo-China has the man power to build this plant. We know that we have an abundance of knowhow in this country to make this plant run just as efficiently as do the steel plants in the United States. It is conceivable that the terms which would be worked out with Indo-China for the steel plant might vary greatly with the terms under which a loan would be extended to Spain to build a tractor factory, or to India to build road-building machinery, or to China for a shoe factory, or to Burma for a flour mill, or to the Middle East for dams, or to Paraguay for a diaper factory.

It is of the utmost importance that we see these projects in the simple form in which they really present themselves when stripped down of fancy economic phrases and explanations. The success of WORLD CONSTRUCTION, don't forget, is not depending upon a few top international economists who know all the answers, but the success of WORLD CONSTRUCTION depends on the common people, you and me, all over the world who have to have the simple facts presented in an understandable manner. And the simple fact is that all development, as I have explained before, relies upon wealth in the ground, fresh air, sunshine and water and labor, labor and more labor.

If you put all these things together and add to that the American spirit, then you have America. With these same basic factors you can duplicate the American standard of living all over the world. Now, where do we stand at this time? We agree that the wealth is there, the labor is available as well as the knowhow. We have found a way to do the initial financing, but simply knowing all of this, will not bring us one inch closer to our goal. We still have to establish the ways and means to do all of this in a practical way, or what good is the best theory, what good are a million theories without action,

action and more action? And what good does it do to be so cautious that one does not dare to undertake anything new. The pioneers of this country, the great labor leaders of this country, the great engineers of this country, have dared not only new, most of them have shown, since (Continued on Page 2)

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Recently we were asked to give our idea of the most sight we could remember. Although it happened many years there will always remain indelibly stamped upon our memory an event of breath-taking beauty.

We had left New York's North River pier enroute to Florida, on the Clyde Liner Comanche. As we swung out into the open sea, the sun began slipping down below the horizon. As we watched the last tip disappear into the sea, we then crossed to the other side of the ship... just in time to see the first curve of a full moon, slowly rising, seemingly from the blue-green ocean. The white-crested waves as we ploughed the water, the afterglow in the west and the majestic moon shedding its glory in shimmering paths, is something we will never forget.

We wonder if it wouldn't help if unkind remarks were repeated: the first to be done before the second is spoken.

Little Johnny and his next-door neighbor, Tommy, were in conversation as they discussed the political events of Tuesday 20th.

"It seems to me," Johnny was saying, "that they are too much in one day."

"Uh huh," agreed Tommy. Then after a second's pause he added: "I guess they thought they'd better hurry for wouldn't have another chance for twenty years."

Overheard in passing: "Wasn't that coat Edie wore just awful? It looked like one you used to have."

Nostalgia again. Winter in Florida 'way back when: Our home just a good heave from the St. John's River kitchen with its equally huge coal range that was always whose warmth extended to the adjoining dining room. The "sitting room" with its wide-mouthed fire-place and the roaring fire that sent shadows dancing on the walls and was place of day dreams and of far-away places. From both rooms were doors opening into a wide hall that, when the doors were opened for exit to the upper rooms, resembled way the tip-most point of the North Pole. A scurried the stairs and into the bedroom where another fireplace was forcing rays. And then ker-flop into the middle of a feather deep, deep sleep. What! No open window! Friends, that the icy hall put enough cold air into the lungs to last all day. Another memory: The big pantry off the kitchen where rose from floor to ceiling, and every shelf stocked full with shining jars of fruits, vegetables and other home-preserved delicacies. Those commodities that had to be purchased were in cans, not singles.

Feathery clouds trimming the caps of the mountains.

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Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Mishaps to Big Planes Due to Rough Weather? As Major Condition Wintry Conditions

WASHINGTON—Pentagon officials, who are getting ready from Congress over the recent series of Air Force plane crashes, believe the key to the tragedies might be the lack of flying experience.

Most of the crashes, which have claimed over 300 lives on Alaska and the Pacific Northwest—and virtually all of them in poor flying weather.

The planes concerned are the Fairchild C-119 Flying Boxcar and the Douglas C-124 Globemaster. Both have several years have proved themselves in the Air Force.

Air Force officials think that cold-weather maintenance, as well as the lack of experience of the chief pilot to the accidents. This is the true of the squadron of C-119s which is in Florida for several years.

Maintenance changeover for the huge planes should include a change in hose and cable connections—as well as a different type of lubrication.

SENATE LEADERS—Senator Robert A. Taft decision to accept the majority leadership of the Republican-controlled Senate of the 83rd Congress means he will be obligated to fight for all of the measures advocated by the administration.

Thus the Ohioan will retain his prestige as Number One Republican—but has given up much of his independence. He may be expected to oppose an administration proposal behind closed doors but he can rarely take an opposite view.

Southern Democrats, with some support from the more northern Democrats, will rally around Senator Richard Russell as the most likely to hold a post similar to that of Senator J. Strom Thurmond in Democratic-controlled sessions of the past. The Georgian is a minority leader, but he will be most often consulted on the southern Democrats attempt to make their party more active than it was in the New Deal-Fair Deal days.

As such, the southerners hold a ruling hand and the northern wing of the party will be in a minority position for the first time since 1932.

VITAL STATISTICS—The average congressman seems to be getting younger all the time. Statistics show that while the average age of senators and representatives in 1948 was 54, and in 1952 it will be only a bit more than 52 in January.

In the next Congress, the average member of the House will be 52 years old. In the Senate, the figure will be 62. The youngest member of Congress will be Republican Rep. C. Wampler, 26, of Virginia. The oldest will be 85-year-old Theodore Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island.

UNION MAN—Marvin P. Durkin, the next secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America will be the first union man to serve in a President's cabinet since 1930. Not since 1930 has a labor man been named to the chief of official family. Then, President Hoover appointed William C. Sullivan, former vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, as Labor secretary.

Prior to Durkin's appointment, two other union men had served in the Labor department. They were, William E. Wilson, first as Labor secretary after the department's creation in 1913, and James C. Beardsley, who was named in 1921 by President Harding.

VAULTS—All the nation's gold bullion cached at Fort Belknap is no safer than the United States Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. The makers of the vault to protect the priceless documents devised both the Fort Knox and the charter vaults to withstand severest tests. The 50-ton vault in the National Archives building, in fact, was built to hold up under atomic blasts and was given what might be called a "live ammunition" test in the bombing of Hiroshima.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

