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**-- Overlook On Life --**  
 By WARREN S. REEVE  
 Note: The idea of "Overlook" is taken from the Overlooks provided for viewing panoramas along the Blue Ridge Parkway.

This next Sunday, which is a week before Easter, is Palm Sunday, so designated because it corresponds to the day when Jesus, riding on an ass into Jerusalem, was welcomed by crowds of people who cut down palm branches to wave as they shouted, "Hosanna to our King!", and then strewed the branches in His way as He rode over. Each gospel tells us the story with a vividness that has always captured the imaginations of people. For many centuries churches celebrated Palm Sunday by giving everybody who came to church a sprig of palm leaves.

Thirty-one years ago I was in the city of Tours in France; and standing in front of the beautiful cathedral on Palm Sunday morning, I watched the people receive their palm branches and then form in a procession to march into the church.

As palm trees do not grow in the more northerly countries, other kinds of branches came to be substituted for the palms. In parts of England, in certain areas, they gave willow branches to the people instead of palm branches. Hence the name "Sunday of the Willow Boughs" was their way of designating the day.

But the appeal made in our

hearts by this story goes deeper than merely the excitement any parade may arouse. There is a pathos in the event, a heart-breaking, world-shaking pathos. Here was One who ought to have been received as Lord of lords and King of kings. And it seemed as though the people were receiving Him in that way. The pathos of the situation lay in the fact that their shouting and their praises were only on the surface. Five days later many of them were crying, "Crucify Him! Crucify Him!"—and crucify Him they did.

Ah, yes, with their words, they were right when, on Palm Sunday, they acclaimed Him as a king. He WAS a King. But with their hearts they thrust Him from His throne and trampled on His glory. Venom and spit, and all the powers of devilry had their day. Then — THEN — God did the impossible, the utterly unexpected. He reached into the grave and raised from the dead His Divine Son. He restored His glory and established His Kingship, supremely and for ever.

Nowhere is the pathos of Palm Sunday better expressed, I would feel, than in Milman's great hymn, "Ride On, Ride On in Majesty". The words and the

**THIS WEEK'S SAFETY MESSAGE**

By Cameron F. Moffat, M. D.

Continuing our excerpts from the article "Home Hobby Hazards", by Dr. Charles H. Cameron, Jr., home safety consultant for the State Board of Health, let us quote what Dr. Cameron says about "The Home Workshop":

"Craftsmanship in a home workshop is one of the most rewarding hobbies an individual can have. . . . But what wood coffee table or built-in bookcase is worth the loss of a hand, blindness from a flying chip of wood, or other equally tragic accident? The details of safe action in the home workshop are too numerous to mention; vital, however, is the knowledge that there are safe ways of utilizing the excellent tools of today. Recognition that certain safety features built into various tools are for the protection of the user and should be maintained in good working order may avert a serious injury. Attention to such items as lighting, storage of tools and materials, general housekeeping, and precautions against fire are just as important in the home workshop as in a commercial plant or industry."

music of it used to move me tremendously when I was a small boy, and they still do. If you are not familiar with it, I would recommend you find a hymnbook with this song in it, read it over and learn the music. I believe that to take the gospel story as given in Matthew 21:1-9 and John 12:12-15; to read these passages first, and then to read the words of Milman's hymn and learn its music would prove to be a profound experience for anyone.

"Ride on, Ride on in majesty" bids the author, addressing Jesus of course, whom he sees, as it were, coming riding on the ass.

"Hark! all the tribes 'Hosanna' cry", he continues, describing the superficial glory the crowds were rendering to Him. But he, the author, with the eyes of Christian understanding, sees the pathos, so he goes on,

"Ride on" — Yes, "Ride on in majesty", he says

"In lowly pomp ride on to die!" Can you not feel the pathos in this? A pathos which comes to climatic expression near the end of the hymn, where the writer, envisaging the cross, says,

"Bow Thy meek head to mortal pain!"

Thoughts then jump from Calvary and all its pangs and sorrows to Easter and in one single, final phrase, the writer claims for Christ the victory with these overpowering words,

"Then take, O God, Thy power and reign!"

Thus we Christians celebrate Palm Sunday with our eyes peering past the cross and the tomb against which they rolled a great stone to the Day of Resurrection. God help us to love Jesus in His suffering as well as in His glory. If we have crosses to bear, remember, our King and His cross. If life has broken our hearts, remember, His heart was broken. If ever popularity comes your way, let it not fool you: There are those still to whom the world sometimes attribute majesty. If ever in any degree this is your lot, make up your mind not to be deceived by it, but with Jesus

"In lowly pomp ride on to die!"

"If any man would be my disciple, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow Me". This is the Christian's mission, both grim and glorious.

There are no facts to substantiate the idea that cancer usually develops among people in poor health. The best safeguard against cancer, as any other disease, is regular checkups by a qualified physician.

Bureau of Mines research workers have developed an explosion-proof light for use in coal mine photography.

**NOTICE**  
 In The Superior Court Before the Clerk

**NORTH CAROLINA YANCEY COUNTY**  
**CARVER ROBINSON, Administrator of MRS. LUE ROBINSON and CARVER ROBINSON and wife, GURTHA ROBINSON, Individually** Petitioners

vs.  
**LENA CAMPBELL, single; FLOYD ROBINSON and wife, MARGIE ROBINSON; WESLEY ROBINSON and wife, HAZEL ROBINSON; SARA JANE ROBINSON, single; JULIA WELLS and husband, JIMMIE WELLS; ROY ROBINSON and wife, FAYE ROBINSON; WILLIE ROBINSON, single; LOLA BOONE and husband, EDD BOONE; ALLIE ROBINSON, single;** Defendants

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Yancey County, North Carolina, in the above-entitled proceeding, dated 6th April 1957, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Burnsville, North Carolina, at noon on the 7th day of May 1957, those three tracts of land in Crabtree Township, Yancey County, North Carolina, described as follows:

**FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING** at a poplar at Plum Branch and runs an East Course 17½ poles to a road near a forked locust; thence from the locust down the road a South course 10 poles; thence a West course with the road to a black gum stump 14 poles; thence from black gum stump 4 poles to Plum Branch Northwest with H. J. Fox's line; thence up Plum Branch a North course 14 poles to the BEGINNING, corner near Plum Branch, containing one acre, more or less.

**SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING** at a black gum near the Old Plum Branch Road and runs down the road to Plum Branch; thence with Plum Branch to a stake at a small branch; thence about 10 feet up said branch to a stake; thence a straight course to the BEGINNING corner, containing 1 eighth acre, more or less.

**THIRD TRACT: BEGINNING** at Plum Branch at J. N. Boone's and Warner Boone's corner and runs Eastwardly 275 feet to J. N. Boone's and Warner Boone's corner at Plum Branch Highway; thence a Northerly course up and with the Plum Branch Highway 446 feet to a planted iron bar at said Highway; thence a Westerly course 81 feet to a wild plum at Plum Branch; thence a Southerly course with the various meanderings of said branch 700 feet to the BEGINNING corner, containing 3 acres, more or less.

AND BEING the same property described in a Deed dated 16th August 1945 from Warner Boone and wife, Ethel Boone to Lue Robinson and recorded in Yancey County Deed Book 97, page 85.

This property shall be sold subject to Yancey County ad valorem taxes.

This 6th day of April, 1957,  
 G. D. BAILEY, Commissioner  
 April 11, 18, 25, May 2

**MRS. MARION KING**

Funeral services for Mrs. Marion King, 57, who died at her home near Fletcher, N. C., on Tuesday, April 2, after a long illness, were conducted Thursday at the Faith Fellowship Mission in Burnsville.

The Rev. H. M. Alley officiated, and burial was in the West Burnsville Cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. King are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Jim Harris, Mrs. Ben Harris and Mrs. Ed Wheeler of Fletcher; three sons, Eugene and Clayton of Fletcher, and Elzie of Asheville; 21 grandchildren; and three brothers, Bailus Robinson and Evin Robinson of Burnsville, and Tilman Robinson of Marion.

**KOREAN VETERANS MUST BEGIN GI BILL EDUCATION WITHIN THREE YEARS**

H. G. Bailey, Yancey County Veterans' Service Officer, reminds all Korean veterans, who were recently released from service and who plan to take advantage of the Korean GI Bill education and training program, that they must begin such training within three years from the date of their separation.

For further information and assistance, veterans may contact Mr. Bailey at his office in the County Courthouse, Burnsville; or write Jack C. Winchester, District Service Officer, North Carolina Veterans' Commission, Ervin Building, Morganton, N. C.

**ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC**

The monthly orthopedic clinic for this district will be held Wednesday, April 17, in the Spruce Pine office of the District Health Department, with Dr. J. Bruce Galloway of Asheville as the attending specialist. Children should be registered not later than 11 a. m., and adults not later than 12:30.

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