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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1957

The Partners Must Be The Active Type

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and Prime Minister Macmillan ought to list themselves at the head of the agenda for their conference this week.

For the moment their personal qualities are more important than missiles, defense budgets, Middle East oil, sharing of scientific information or whatever other more tangible matters come into their considerations.

The agreements to restore the fruitful cooperation of the war years ought to be in the wake of Khrushchev's new truculence, which is based on an increasing capacity to lay waste to the West.

This change, too, ought to be easier than it would have been before Sputnik

and Soviet progress in missiles put the Suez fiasco and other irritations in a new perspective. It is politically safe, in other words, for the President to say that severe economy in the defense establishment must be translated as catastrophe.

The housekeeping role, however appropriate it might have been for a tax-and-crisis-stricken nation, already has had distressing results in the Little Rock blunder and the sudden revelation of Soviet scientific gains.

There will have to be much more of this sort of concern exhibited by the President before the nation or the world will be willing to accept his intimations that Khrushchev & Co. are making rather unalarming experiments in the fields of missiles and rockets.

And The Walls Came Tumbling Down

THE opening of a new trade route over the Alleghenies may smack slightly of 19th century historical doings. But the 431-mile freeway to be built between North Carolina and Ohio is a modern miracle.

It may mean as much to Charlotte and the bustling Piedmont as some of those earlier and decidedly more rural canal trails that started the lifeblood of commerce moving between the several states.

For one thing, the superhighway will give Tarheelia a modern traffic artery direct to the highly industrialized Great Lakes region and, for that matter, to the entire Midwest. This is something the state has always lacked. The mountains to the West and North have made road-building difficult in the past and the temptation to take the easy way around the barrier has been difficult to resist.

superhighways authorized by Congress, the North Carolina-Ohio freeway will hide from no engineering problems. It will truly be cracking an economic frontier.

When the trade route is opened, distribution will be wider and relatively less expensive. A vital commercial link is established, consumers and every branch of the economy will benefit.

But there will be other benefits. As people will be able to go more places by automobile—meaning North Carolina, the Variety Vacationland, can expect additional tourism. Highway transportation, a major factor in the economy, will thrive. And the national defense will be strengthened as we clear the way for free-flowing mobility between important regions.

Even in the 20th century, the establishment of trade routes has historical significance. It is still pioneering—economic pioneering—at its best.

After A Fast Start, The Long Road

THE first progress report of the 1957 United Appeal was a shining example of faith in a cause.

In contributing or pledging \$398,564.32 during the first lap alone, Mecklenburgers gave every indication that they intend to fulfill completely their community responsibilities.

The opening report accounted for 38.1 per cent of this year's million-plus goal. Special congratulations to Dr. Monroe T. Gilmore and his advance gifts and professional direction for leading the pack with a 69.9 per cent collection.

This early momentum is a good and healthy sign. But plenty of hard work remains to be done by hundreds of vol-

unteers. Thousands of Mecklenburgers still must give their part if the 1957 campaign is to be the success it must be.

"United we stand; divided we fall" is a maxim as old as the days of Minute Men who stood and fought together to win freedom for a struggling new nation. The same thought is behind the United Appeal of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. It stands for neighborliness on a community-wide scale. It is the backbone of the way we have today of serving the needs of all the people in the wisest, fairest and most efficient manner.

Mecklenburgers who have not given already should do so at once. It's a civic duty.

It's Hard To Be Everybody's Granddaddy

ONE fact alone suggests the spirit of Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks is seasoned with a normal amount of human affection and kindness.

He has 22 grandchildren, a fact proudly included in a biography prepared for distribution in various European countries through which the secretary recently traveled on a trade tour. But in an effort to make that grandfather image well high universal, Mr. Weeks' publicity man in the best everything-to-everybody tradition included enough additional information to swell the biography to 14 pages.

Austrians, who love hiking, were to be delighted to learn that the Weeks' farm is near the White Mountains ski area of New Hampshire. Everybody was to be warmed by the fact that Mr. Weeks gave

to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Adams two prized lambs as a housewarming gift. Everyone, but particularly Scandinavians, was to be delighted by the secretary's non-discriminatory political attitudes: i. e., he supported Christian Herter, "of Scandinavian blood" when Herter, now undersecretary of State, was running for governor of Massachusetts.

When this information was put to Herter's office by Washington newsman Warren Unna, considerable surprise resulted. Herter hasn't a drop of Scandinavian blood.

Interestingly enough, the motto on Mr. Weeks' office wall reads thusly: "Always Do Right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest." In the case of Mr. Herter, he doubtless would be both—gratified and astonished.

From The Mattoon (Ill.) Journal-Gazette

HOBBY FOR WOMEN

IT is far be it from us to even intimate that the homemakers of today has quite a bit of leisure time. However, if you do find an hour or so of time on your hands, you might take a whiff at making soap. This doesn't sound very romantic, but, after all, it would be a relief from routine house work and cooking. Your grandmother probably did it for an economic reason and, thus, it was work to her. Today there are so many soaps on the market and so reasonably priced that the economic factor no longer remains and you can do it for enjoyment of accomplishment and it may well become a hobby. Anyway, try it or not, here is how to go about it.

First get a box about a foot wide, two feet long and eight inches deep. Then dampen a cloth and line the box with it and set aside for later use as a mold.

Next get these items together: Six pounds of clear tallow fat or fat trimmed from meat, a can of lye, borax, a wooden spoon, a dish pan and two quart sauce pan. The pans should be enamel-

ware since lye discolors aluminum and iron is too heavy.

Put two and a half pints of water in the sauce pan and pour in the can of lye. This mixture gets hot and caution should be exercised. After it simmers down a bit, add a small handful of borax and let cool to room temperature.

While the lye water is cooling, put the fat into the dishpan and melt it. Allow the melted fat to cool until you are able to put your fingers into it without discomfort.

Now pour the lye water slowly into the fat while stirring slowly. Then stir until the mixture begins to thicken which will be about 15 minutes.

Now you've got soap.

Let it thicken a bit more and pour it into the damp cloth in the box. If you enjoy this experiment, the next time you may want to try scents and colors. Some well known brothers became so fascinated with this that they finally had to build a factory.

People's Platform

PLEASE allow me to generalize on some recent happenings, some of which have been published in your very interesting paper. I. The county commissioner scandal. You folks have done a high public service in starting to uncover something awry at the top and other levels of county government. Dig deeper, boys. If there's anything else there, you can't further your cause if you cause it to show. If not, you've done no harm.

2. No Sunday funerals. Brother, this caps the stack. I have long held the impression that preachers, not the public, advocated Sunday preaching and Sunday funerals and Sunday chicken eating. Now they have mostly discontinued Sunday evening preaching and Sunday funerals, and some will not eat Sunday chicken if those too poor to own a refrigerator can't get into a Sunday grocery to buy a chicken.

I am certainly positive the undertakers get promoting the fancy funeral, the family car, the crying rooms, the enormous banks of commercial flowers and other aspects of frivolity until the cost of dying has risen to a point of ridiculous outrage.

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They and the preachers and florists are mainly responsible for Sunday funerals so as to guarantee a large crowd for the "show." Now that the show is promoted, they elected to keep bankers' hours by doing away with the Sunday service, being confident of retaining a decent crowd for the weekday show.

The Sunday funeral has many amusing aspects, one of which was the funeral of the Negro father, died on Monday and was held until the next Sunday for interment, with the candid explanation that they "could enjoy a

Last Word On Last Rites Hasn't Yet Been Heard

higger crowd on Sunday." However, the undertaker later confessed in me that the real reason for the extended delay was the lack of funds. He had held the cadaver as a sort of ransom until the sons of the old man got paid on Saturday and could pay him. In the absence of insurance, he held that he would likely have never been paid had he buried the remains on credit. You can't lose with C.O.D. —GRAHAM C. REICH

Eisenhower Dozes In Own Complacency

EISENHOWER claims our scientists are so far ahead of the Russians that it is ridiculous. According to our news media, we have no satellite in operation and as of now would not be successful in firing an intercontinental ballistic missile. Could it be that the "Great White Father" has been lulled to sleep by his own complacency?

I am expecting Eisenhower to be the American people that it is a better golfer than Sam Snead. I wonder why he has not been down to the Augusta National for 15 or 20.

Amalgamation Runs Counter To Instincts

YOU can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. This about sums up the whole integration situation in a nutshell—in Little Rock as well as the rest of the South.

Not the whole military organization of the United States backed by Eisenhower and Brownell, not the whole propagandist outfit of press, radio and television, not the combined array of psychologists, sociologists and poor misguided preachers, not the sum total of all these forces that have been swung into action against their own race by a horde of contemptible vote-hungry politicians in both parties can force on the Caucasians of the North as well as the South amalgamation with the Negro race—the avowed goal of the NAACP. Amalgamation is something that runs counter to every natural basic instinct of their being—the instinct for racial survival and domination, preeminent in Caucasians wherever you find them. All this talk about the law! Is

it a law? It has not been blessed by constitutional procedure through Congress nor by a vote of the people from whom all man-made laws in a republic must emanate through their representatives.

Disregarding completely the requirements of the Constitution for law-making, the Republican administration succeeded in prostituting the powers of the Supreme Court to their lust for spoils of office. The outcome of this unholy conspiracy was an edict that is nothing more than Negro-voice bait, spewed out of the mouths of puppets of the administration, insinuating in the robes of the law.

Commerce & Culture Are Not Inseparable

CHARLOTTE, N. C. ALEXIS De Toqueville wrote in "Democracy in America," which appeared in 1835 after his return from America to France: "In democracies nothing is greater or more brilliant than commerce. It attracts the attention of the public and fills the imagination of the multitude; all energetic passions are directed toward it."

In the light of the Ford Foundation's grants to music and drama groups, our nation's great philanthropic foundation has grown unbelievably rich on the profits of commerce, have after more than a hundred years since De Toqueville's observation that commerce and culture are not inseparable.

Charlotte's commercial leaders can by following the leadership of the Ford foundation lay a firmer foundation for the encouragement of homebred musicians, artists and actors. Photo more than 2,400 years ago said: "In the art of the painter and every other creative art, ugliness and discord are not only all right but are good and harmony are to excellence. Those who grow up amid images of moral deformity silently gather a feeling mass of corruption in their own souls. Let our artists be those who are gifted to discern the true nature of the beautiful. They will our youth dwell in a land of health amid fair sights and sounds." —A. S. TOTTLE

Monroe Police Force Has Done A Good Job

THE people of the City of Monroe and Union County, North Carolina, feel that the Monroe Police Department has done a good job. They feel that the Monroe Police Department has done a good job. They feel that the Monroe Police Department has done a good job. They feel that the Monroe Police Department has done a good job.

Pupil Placement Act

THE Pupil Placement Act is a law that is designed to help the states in the South to desegregate their schools. It is a law that is designed to help the states in the South to desegregate their schools.

him the five House seats occupied by southern Republicans. All of this Mr. Eisenhower owes to Mr. Brownell, the number one political mistake of this administration. —RALPH CONNELLY

Christians Must War Against Satan's Force

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Racial Pride Causes Fight For Integration

THE fight for integration because it's the only way we will ever get equal educational opportunities. For 91 years we accepted the courts' "separate but equal" doctrine and for 91 years the white people of the South kept their schools separate, but never made them equal. It was only when told that they would have to give us equal educational opportunities that they rushed and give us some nice buildings, hoping to hold off the inevitable.

Third Party?

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The Demos Speak

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of the Monroe Police Department in the opinion of the vast majority speaks for an outstanding job accomplished with equal rights for all. Our officers, who are upholding the law in every respect, were branded sympathizers by a few citizens who made the statement, "if you don't get them we will." Few with this attitude could not be law-abiding citizens.

Since this telegram was based on this incident, we sincerely hope that the injustice done by our officers in this telegram will be disregarded by you and the general public.

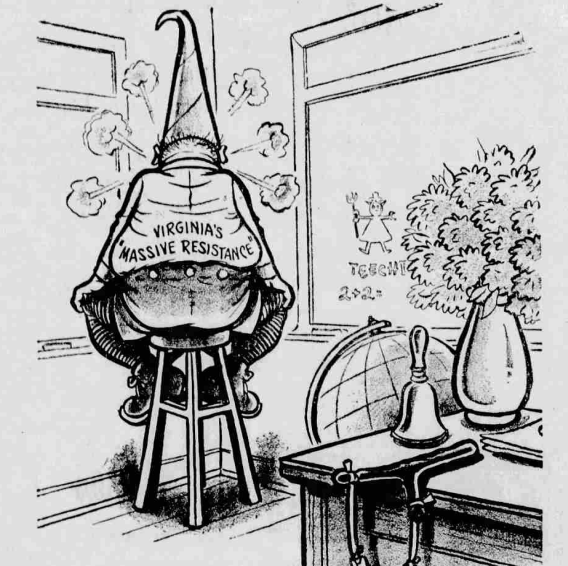
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Herbert Brownell A Troublemaker?

HERBERT BROWNELL is a troublemaker. He is a troublemaker. He is a troublemaker. He is a troublemaker.

Mr. Brownell's Biggest Error Was Herbert Brownell

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WASHINGTON

Anglo-American Relations Improve

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

TO get an idea of how much Anglo-American relations have improved as a result of the celestial visit of Sputnik, the royal visit of Elizabeth, and the political visit of Prime Minister Macmillan, you need to go back to the Suez crisis just one year ago when John Foster Dulles was in Walter Reed Hospital for cancer surgery.

Courtesy Call

ALMOST at the height of this crisis, just after the British-French blockade had agreed to a cease-fire, Foreign Secretary Lloyd paid a courtesy call on the recuperating Dulles. Lloyd was in New York for the United Nations, and, though almost loathing Dulles, he felt

Lost Voice

LOYD was speechless. In contrast to earlier days, the British foreign secretary last week referred to the American secretary of state as "Foster." In his voice was a note of warmth and even friendship. It's amazing what a little Red moon can do as it zips across Anglo-American skies.

Arrested In Moscow

REPS. Mel Price, Illinois Democrat and Jim Patterson, Connecticut Republi-

ONE DISSENT

A part of the South will want another party by conviction; another part will go along with it because its leaders are afraid not to. Significantly, only one formal dissent was registered with the council on civil rights.

What the Council Does Reflect

What the council does reflect is the forces which are dominating the party's national convention in 1960. These include, besides the personalities of former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, the principal financial angles of the party's labor allies and its intellectual spokesmen.

Yet their authors were well satisfied with the way they looked in headlines. They were especially happy over the council's public acceptance as party spokesmen.

To this extent the council suggests

can, are probably the first members of the S. Congress to be arrested by the Soviet government.

Recently they were driving down a Moscow street which was restricted, when a policeman took them in. He didn't know who they were and was a little embarrassed when he found they were U. S. States congressmen. However, a Moscow authorities offered to repay the three rubles and secure return of the receipts. The congressmen refused.

Note-In Stockholm, Patterson, Price, and Van Dant of Pennsylvania picked up evidence, they said, that the Bus- sians had a spy among congressional employes on Capitol Hill.