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AVERTING A TRAGEDY

MECKLENBURGERS differ over ms ny things, but there is at least one project which ought to have the full eco-operation of every sindender wells. The sindender well of the sindender sindender well of the sindender sindender that there are many such hazards existing all over the county, ready-made traps which could cause death or indury to unwary and unsuspecting passers-by.

Attention was focused on these hazards by the tragic death of Kathy Fiscus, who fell into an abandoned well at 8am Marino, Calif. The employment of every known technical device and a heroic display of unselfish courage by would-be rescuers failed to save her life. Some of the old Mcklenburg wells are dry; others have water in the bottom: still

others probably have deadly gases drifting around in their depths. It could very easily happen that some child or some adult could plunge to a certain death, a tragedy which would be every bit as terrible, and as preventable, as the death of Kathy Fis-

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seem essential that something be some without delay.

The Rural Police Department has promised to co-operate with property owners. All they need is the location of the abandoned wells. Any person who knows of any such hazards should report them immediately so that the tragedy of San Marino will not be repeated in Mecklenburg.

SMALL SCALE OPERATORS

O'NE of the main arguments in favor of ABC stores is that they reduce bootlegging to an absolute minimum. There are two reasons why this is true?

1. The bootlegger simply cannot turn enough profit in competition with State stores to make a decent living out of the business. About all he can hope to do is eatch some a hort-sighted customer at might or over the week-end.

2. The existence of a trained force of special ABC officers who devote their full time to stamping out bootlegging is a determent to those who would live beyond the law but who know full well they are apt to get caught.

set caught.

Last week-end, Mecklenburg ABC forces swooped down on the pint-peddlers again and nabbed 30 of them at eighteen different locations. It is rather interesting to note that only-four of the 34 were under auspended sentences for previous liquor violations, and that just five others had ever been involved in liquor cases. In the old days, the courts were fail of "repeating the sentences of the sentence

raids here last week-end:

We have heard much talk about the vast
amount of money that is being lost to dry
cities and counties in tax revenues on liquors
sold by bootleggers. But we are constantly
reminded by news ttems relating to raids in
ABC liquor-store areas, that bootleggers are
still doing business in those cities and areas.

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Of course they're doing business, but on a tremendously reduced scale and at niggardly profits when compared with the way the bootleggers once operated in dry Mecklenburg and the way they surely must be operating in dry Forsyth today.

world's great music by non-listeners who will soon tell them that classical music is "complicated" and "deep" and "beyond un-

"complicated" and "deep" and "beyond un-derstanding".

These children who will have grown up with live music brought to them by Dr. Swalin and the state orchestra will be a hard bunch to convince that good music is

and outside to during that good make a worthless.

And not-only children, but the adults of the state have, through the state symphonics and impressive symphonics of Beethoven, the lyric beauty of Schubert, the etheral genius of Debussy. Their lives have been enriched by it.

This week the North Carolina Symphony orchestra began its fourth consecutive annual tour with 44 communities on its tilmulation.

on the rushing brown river that overinowed the curbs.

Gay and green-striped store awnings turned black and sagged under the torrent; water splattered in a sullen stream from rain pipe.

The sky had descended into the street, a glant gray cloud that wiped out all color.

Then, suddenly the shower ended and for a moment the streets were empty, clean and—as the sun broke through — they sparkted. Everyone was still, uncertain, no's ure that the rain could have stopped so abruptly.

sure that the rain could not abruptly.

Then they began to move. Cars once more spun over the wet black asphalt and ahoppers ventured forth from under sodden awnings. The street was busy again and in a very few minutes it was as if the rain had happened yesterday.

ANOTHER TWO MONTHS OF MUSIC

MOGNY MOUNT was having a light rain monday but out in wide-open Munic-jus Stadium 6000 children were quietly enjoying themselves. The kids had come from miles around – from surrounding counties as well as from the city itself.

Baseball game? Cowboy show? Circus?

Not one of them. It was a symphony

concert.

Ten years ago you would have had your job cut out for you if you wanted to convince anybody in North Carolina that 6,-600 kids would sit and listen to long-hair

must.
Not even the most avid fan of classical must would have thought it possible. It would have been good, they might have thought, but impossible.
But it happened Monday in Rocky Mount and it has been happening time and time again since the early 'thritts, ever since the North Carolina symphony orchestra Children's concerts have been just a part of the ruiged achedule the orchestra has faced each year since composer-conductor.

drops beat like strong nervous fingers on car tops and the gutters began to fill. Old cigarette packs, pleces of newspaper, discarded paper bags carehned dizzlly along on the rushing brown river that overflowed the curbs.

APRIL SHOWER

WITH the mist coming down, everything was soft, pliable. You felt that your feet sank down into the concrete of the street as if it were Spring grass in a green field and you were moved to reach out your hand to the mellow red brick of the building, pressing your fingers against the aging surface to feel it give.

Through the gray atternoon the early neon glowed wetly and the sound of auto tires in the black streets was a shrill whisper. Rain drops pock-marked puddles that stood in low places and the unprepared hurried through the wet canyon between the buildings, their sports jackets and silk dresses spotted with spreading black drops.

The timid stood in store fronts, blank-eyed while they waited. Proprietors watch-ned through streaming plate glass windows. A cop in a black slicker stood in the street waving his arms. The sound of his whistle was deep and muffled in the street. The rhythm of the rain quickened: rain

From The St. Louis Globe Democrat

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The layman, who is apt to glean his ideas

undipomatic. Does Whitehall presume to suggest that there is a constant influx of bores in all of its legations abroad? The answer seems to be "Yes," for the guide emphasis that one of the chief duties of young diplomats is to "be affable to bores." (We fear there will undoubted by be interpational repercussions to this.)

The Foreign Office, we suspect, is wasting its breath when it reminds its young-sters not to stroll in the garden with "some girl" when the time might be spent more profitably (to Whitehall in the company of some "becing but important person." Equally futile is the admonstration against lending an ear to the foreign capital's "latest love affait." The layman, who is api to glean his ideas of too hat diplomacy from cloak and dagger yarns is let down by the revelations now settime headlines in the Britlah press.

Frankly the shopworn platitudes sound like a second-hand version of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

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Congressional Quarterly Survey

'Party Unity' In The Senate

As against these five party-line votes which the mocrasa lost through desertion of their own mem-is to the Republicans, there were four votes—three rent control and one on the Presidential pay— the they won only because they had Republicans ing with them.

voting with them.

If the Republicans had been unanimous on these votes, they could have written a run control bill much less acceptable to the Administration than the one which was finally passes. The control of the

Republicans: Bridges (N.H.); Butler (Neb.), Jenner (Ind.), Malone (Nev.), Schoeppel (Kan.), Wherry (Neb).

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Three Democrats had party unity records of less than 30 per cent—Bord (Va.). ACCOMBR (Act) and than 30 per cent—Bord (Va.). ACCOMBR (Act) and this bracket. Eight of them—Handers (Vc.). I the (Nr.). Lodge (Mass.). Millithe (Colo.). Sational (Mass.). Smith (N. J.). Three (Minn.). -(ollowed the party lesdership in the 60th Republican Congress. The other GOrn and Today (N. H.). The congress are consistent of the congress of the constant the companion of the constant of whem also voted against their own party a large part of the time in the Democratic 79th Congress.

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Most Senators have gone "on the record" for or against almost all the issues. When they have not actually voted, they have usually announced their stands so that data is practically complete for nearly every Senator on the measure's before the Sit Con-BOX SCORE-SENATE

On the

People's Platform

Three Labor Bills

Editors, The News:

WINSTON-SALEM
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That is now preparing.
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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Legislation Interpreted For Congress

WINSTON-SALEM

ONE of the cleverest lobbles in Washington is the American put a nutshell analysis of all legislation on the desks of about 400 Congressmen every morning. Obviously, there is no better way to influence legislation than by interpreting legislation to a harassed Congress who doesn't have time to study every bill for-himself.

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that he might send out another letter warning of the facts uncovered by this column.

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