

**Aged Traditions, Rivalries
 Hamper Unification Of India**

By MARQUIS CHILLS
 DOWN a broad avenue thronged on both sides with humanity comes a circus parade of ancient customs. It is the procession of the Hindu deity, Lord Venkateswara, in the annual Hindu ceremonial that takes place annually at harvest time.

Check By Jowl

Who played the princely rulers off against each other and against the independence movement, said that would never be done about a century of bloodshed and war. Now, on paper, there are no more barriers, and the royal government, working in co-operation with the princely rulers in New Delhi, have taken over.

TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE

THE Board of the State Department of Conservation and Development has approved a resolution calling for the establishment of a trade school in Piedmont North Carolina, a school to teach young people skills in metalwork, woodwork and electrical work.

The aim of the C&D Board is, of course, to bring more industry into North Carolina by having young people trained to work for those industries.

It's a laudable aim, for while the State has been growing by leaps and bounds as an industrial center there's always room for more. Next month, as a matter of fact, the Advertising Division of the C&D Department is beginning a series of advertisements in national magazines called "Attention to North Carolina's accessible isolation," i. e., the state is far enough away from "bomb-target" big cities to be comparatively safe and still near enough to the big markets. Obviously, if the industries are to be attracted to North Carolina we must have a supply of skilled labor to fill their factories.

The technical school, which the Board says will be similar to the Morehead City Technical Institute and the Textile Institute at Belmont, will be invaluable in that respect.

But in still another respect it is much needed; the State's young people will themselves benefit immeasurably from the availability of the specialized training.

While we consider a liberal arts education of great importance to young men and women, we are aware that there are thousands upon thousands of Tar Heel youngsters who are temperamentally better fitted for technical training in the manual arts. Previously these potentially skilled artisans have been forced to follow the same educational pattern as that outlined for the college candidate. Only on rare occasions have they found adequate instruction in the mechanics, woodworking or electrical techniques.

The school, which the Board believes will cost \$125,000, will be a useful addition to the State's educational program.

We join with the Board of the Conservation & Development Department in recommending the establishment of the school to Gov. Scott and to the General Assembly. And we sincerely hope that the school will be as successful as the ill-fated "Charlotte Technical Institute," brain-child of N. C. State College.

The "Charlotte Technical Institute" was to be a Piedmont experiment in manual arts training. It died because the Greater University of North Carolina could not get \$125,000 appropriated as an activation fund.

The need for an advanced technical school in the Charlotte area still exists. It is, perhaps, even greater.

WE'RE DEALING WITH BARBARIANS

SOME weeks ago, *The New York Times Magazine* published an article about one Harrison who was then just about to take over as the President's special assistant for foreign affairs. For some reason, now forgotten, we cut the piece out and saved it. Yesterday, in cleaning out the desk, we started to throw the clipping away.

But as we pored it out over the wastebasket, these paragraphs caught and held our eye:

His (Harrison's) term as Ambassador to Russia was during 1946, when the gates were lowered further than ever before or since. He has talked to Stalin at greater length than any living American has dealt with Russian officials more intimately and deeply... while in Moscow at the crucial period of the post-war turn in Russian policy toward the West — or perhaps again because of his intuition — Harrison realized before most Americans in public life that the One World movement is possible for this generation.

He considers the Kremlin leaders and the Russians as a whole, to be barbarians — once across the Russian border there are no "no-man's-lands" to be found, even in the "no-man's-lands," he pointed out — with all the weaknesses and strong points of the West.

That is a fact about the Russians that we suppose has occurred fleetingly to all who think about them and today, unhappily, we must all think about them. But

it is a point we do not dwell on enough, for it is kept always before us by stories often to throw light into dark places, to explain the otherwise inexplicable.

For instance, Winston Churchill's baffled irritation at the crusty suspicion of the men he was trying to help in those dark days of 1941, so pitifully expressed in the third volume of his war memoirs, would have been the less had he remembered that he was dealing with barbarians. And it is by the same token the keys to an understanding of the Russian soldiers who fought at Alexander, Orme's revealing book *Comes The Comrade*.

We take it that Mr. Harrison uses the word barbarian in its original, and still most usual sense; i. e., the opposite of civilized. While our point of view has attached invidious connotations to the word, and they are often well deserved, the point is that the Russians are different. They do not see with our eyes, think with our minds; they are by our standards children, with all the dark suspicion, the deviousness, the impudences, the unthinking cruelty which childhood is prone.

We shall understand them better, and so fight them better armed against them, or better prepared to deal with them in amity, if we bear in mind that they are still barbarians.

THE UNDERDOG COMES INTO HIS OWN

VERILY, it has been the strangest of gridiron seasons. Not a Saturday has passed since the season opened that favorites have not been dumped right and left.

The thing that gotten so complicated about the "experts" is through in that. The fellow who once boasted a prediction average of 87.5 is now happy to settle for 72.5. There is, after all, simply no way of predicting that a Purdue will beat a Notre Dame, or that an N. C. State will crush a Miami.

Being interested in things psychological, and noting the increasing tendency of coaches to explain their victories and defeats in terms of team morale, we have asked a lot of questions recently. The best explanation came from a coach who said: "Since the war, the college teams have been mainly staffed with older men, most of them former veterans, who could be relied

on to play the same brand of football Saturday after Saturday. Now it's different. The older men are gone. Instead, the kids have taken over. Just out of high school and still in their 'teens, they make a lot of mistakes. They also get keyed up, or let down. You'll see plenty of upsets from now on."

He didn't imply that collegiate teams are less professional today than they were in the 1946-49 heyday. On the contrary, more dollars are being spent by football players than ever before.

But dollars don't make grown-ups out of the kids. And if we can have our way, we'll take the youngsters and their mistakes and send them to the front lines. The best explanation came from a coach who said: "Since the war, the college teams have been mainly staffed with older men, most of them former veterans, who could be relied

on both sides with humanity comes a circus parade of ancient customs. It is the procession of the Hindu deity, Lord Venkateswara, in the annual Hindu ceremonial that takes place annually at harvest time.

These still unshared the princely rulers off against each other and against the independence movement, said that would never be done about a century of bloodshed and war. Now, on paper, there are no more barriers, and the royal government, working in co-operation with the princely rulers in New Delhi, have taken over.

But many felt the test is still to be given. These have been combined in the new states are too large, considerable transportation and communication.

They also raise the question about power and authority now that the old absolutism has been arbitrarily abolished.

These included the large of large landowners who formerly had a semi-autonomous status under their princely rulers. In the new state of Rajasthan, which is governed by the Maharajah of Jaipur, they still possess their land, although they have been largely shorn of their power.

The Maharaja of Jaipur is working hard at his job, although there are many features about it which are not to his liking. His chief interest is soldiering. He is a part-time ruler and part private, with the state taking a slight step into the general. This is a most important general. This is a most important general. This is a most important general.



He looks on in vacation. During his absence the cartoon of Daniel E. Fitzpatrick peepers here through the courtesy of Mr. Fitzpatrick and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Beatrix Cobb In The Morganton News-Herald

GARBROTH AND JACK ROBINSON

IHAD two responses to my request for information on the origin and meaning of the word "garbroth," as used in the old saying "as mean as garbroth." I wrote it as one word and when I tried to find it in the dictionary, looked for a single word. It is two words, according to both explanations I received. Mrs. Jim Parka telephoned the night the paper came out to tell me that "gar" is a fish (my dictionary gives it as a fish resembling a pike), and that in her girlhood she had heard Negroes say that the meat of a gar was bitter — the bitter from a gar is a very bitter herb. That appears to be a very plausible explanation.

Dr. A. T. Abernethy took the trouble to write, and his deductions also seem reasonable.

Reading your regret not to have a solution to the origin of the word, 'garbroth', I am pleased to give you a little information retained from my youthful years. In those days the folks had an expression: "As bitter as garbroth" — the gall being a part of the huna, as used to be packed with a viscid bitter material. The gall being the most bitter part of the gull, folks apparently mumbled the words

so as to alter them from the ancient way of saying "as bitter as gall broth" to the present form, "as bitter as garbroth."

Somewhat it startled me when a visitor in my office one day this week, in checking other dates on a calendar, called my attention to the fact that from next Wednesday, October 25th, it is "only two months until Christmas."

We are already well started on the fourth quarter of 1950, and before we can "say Jack Robinson", we will be starting 1951. Truly time flies.

When I was a boy, I saw Jack Robinson. In the above paragraph, I paused to wonder how and why and where that saying could have originated. It is very commonly used. I can guess the "why" — though it is a fairly long one, it requires only a fraction of a second to say "Jack Robinson". Whoever Jack Robinson was, his name has been perpetuated in a rather unusual way.

The way a football expert remains so is by talking exclusively about his right guesses while hoping few people will recall his wrong ones — *Memphis Commercial-Appeal*.

**Free Enterprise Isn't Dead
 For Enterprising Young Men**

By ROBERT RUARK
NEW YORK
WE HAVE a tiny sermon today which is a real gem. It is the story of a GI named Dave Mahoney, who has just passed his 27th birthday. Mahoney is a young man who is the son of the fact that opportunity is not dead in this country. It is still here, as yet, Socialism for hire.

During the war, one of the youngest Pacific islanders in the war at the age of 22, Jack Robinson was the youngest vice-president in the history of his racket, which is advertising. A firm called Rutzra and Ryan, one of the largest agencies in the business, decided that they would like to have someone several million dollars a year for the next five years. They decided to go with their users, which Dave also seems to have acquired credit for.

EDUCATION FURTHERED
 Here is a guy whose education was worked in by the war. He was 18 when Pearl Harbor came and was a student at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a junior when he went into the Army.

After his discharge he wasted no time with the 35-36 GI. He went back to school on the GI Bill. He needed some extra dough and saw that he could get it by going to work in Philadelphia and studied at night.

He got a job odd with R. & R. He went to the door with an idea for an advertising campaign. He was in the Water Resources Division in the mail-room. While he worked there he went to Columbia just as he was a student at night.

When he figured he might come in handy some day, he went out to work on some sales clients, and he started to work on the water resources division in the mail-room. While he worked there he went to Columbia just as he was a student at night.

**People's Platform
 We're A World Of Screwballs**

CHARLOTTE
Many ministers have come to realize that the McCullis affair has proved to be a clever and destructive device to divide not Church and State but God from everything.

No human can separate God from anything. The world and all therein are His and His alone. Any minister who has said knows there are many children who will never have any knowledge of God and the Scriptures if they are denied in the public schools. They feel it their duty to prevent such a thing.

If it does happen it will be the only Christian country in the world to deny its children knowledge of God.

Are we trying to imitate Communism? The next thing someone will say our soldiers don't need chaplains or the Bible.

My family motto for many generations has been "Nothing Without God." I am a Catholic. I am not too worried about the children of my faith. Most of their parents know what is in God and His commandments are a fundamental "must."

I am very disturbed to find so many who are either glibly or bigotedly blinded to what is being done in the name of separation of Church and State. We have freedom of religion. That means freedom from religion if so desired.

Any people of country trying to leave God out of education will meet with frustration.
 —MRS. THOMAS CROWE.

Thanks From Mr. Hoffman

CHARLOTTE
YOU'RE kind remarks about my leaving RCA were brought to my attention during my European trip. I have just returned today and I am taking this first opportunity to say...
 —PAUL HOFFMAN.

Attention War Brides!

GASTONIA
IWONDER if you would print a few lines for me in your *People's Platform*. I am an English girl, recently moved to Gastonia, and I would like to meet other overseas wives in the Gastonia or Charlotte area. I have lived five years in Boston, Maine and Birmingham, Ala., both of which towns had Overseas Wives Clubs where war brides of all nationalities could meet.

If you would kindly print my address in your *People's Platform*, it might be seen by some other English girls in the Gastonia area.
 —JEAN MOORE, 100 S. Chester St.

**Free Enterprise Isn't Dead
 For Enterprising Young Men**

He kept the beverage people happy and before long slugged his way through the three or four million a year. It's enough to buy himself a new car and an approximate salary of \$25,000, which is plenty potpourri for anybody.

This Mahoney is a perfectly ordinary guy — no genius, no special talent, no special ability, no special power, no special prestige, no special money, no special influence, no special connections, no special favors, no special favors, no special favors.

Religion In Schools

CHARLOTTE
RE the editorial, "An Inflexible Rule" (Oct. 19), which called for the removal of religious instruction from the public schools. Will anyone please explain why?

Federal, State and local governments are always operating on the basis of religious instruction. We are our social and civic gods. The Government of the Realm quotes "In God We Trust." Legal documents begin with the words "We, the People of the United States, do hereby establish this Constitution, under the auspices of God Almighty."

Most people don't know it, but the Army operates only on the basis of religious instruction. The Army is a religious institution. The Army is a religious institution. The Army is a religious institution.