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Maybe I'll Stick Around and Watch This

We'll Hear More Of Dulles
Boys—Maybe their Sis Too
By MARQUIS CHILDS

TIGHTER BEER, WINE LAWS NEEDED

IN North Carolina, the prohibition forces find strong public support for a statewide referendum to wipe out the ABC system. In Virginia, where there is also an ABC system, prohibition is no longer a burning issue. What is the explanation for the difference between the two states?

His findings were not new, but they had the virtue of being more complete than anything else we have seen on the subject in the North Carolina newspapers. Hence, the sharp contrast between the North Carolina and Virginia philosophy of regulating beer and wine offers a good starting point for the 1953 General Assembly.

MERCHANTS' STAKE IN CHARLOTTE'S PROGRESS

SENSUS reports are dull. Until, that is, the material in them is translated into human terms, and brought home to places like Charlotte.

on some of those who stay in town—particularly the merchants. Why? Take the Washington, D. C., as an example. There are ten leading downtown department stores recently reported a million dollars less business than in December, 1950.

The 1950 census showed that the population of our 30 largest cities rose by 11 per cent since 1940. The population of these cities' suburbs grew, during the same period, 37 per cent. Almost three-quarters of the "suburban" population of cities over 50,000 actually lived outside the city limits.

The alternative to long-range planning and development is decay of the city's heart. The city shops are left with only the less profitable trade of those who can afford to move.

All this means, of course, that in community after community the city folks are moving into the suburbs, where there are new shopping centers are springing up. Not only in Mecklenburg County do people get tired of bucking traffic, paying city taxes, looking for parking places, driving through traffic on streets in dingy slum areas. From Seattle to Miami the trend is out to that "wooded lot," the "suburban acre."



People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

Sin-Lovers Object To Graham

BOILING SPRINGS
Editors, The News:
I regard your letter of John S. Hawley which was carried Jan. 7. I would like to say that it is usually the people who live in that city to the sermons of God-called men like Billy Graham. Any fair-minded person knows that sin leads to the downfall of any nation, and I am very much afraid that America will be no exception if she continues in the paths of sin.

Take The Kids To Church

CHARLOTTE
Editors, The News:
I COULD spend hours writing about the duties of fathers and mothers in Christian homes today, and could mention also so many homes where parents never go to church and where children never know the influence of a Christian home.

GEORGIA REPUBLICANS ON THE MOVE

THE OTHER DAY we noted the contrast between the continued activity by Florida Republicans and the lapse into lethargy of Georgia Republicans. Now it appears that the Georgia Republicans are taking a longer way to go in building a realistic two-party system, are setting a fast pace for Atlanta.

A former Cordell newspaper publisher has been employed to help put out a bigger and better monthly Republican Party publication. The results daily with Elmer Tuttle, state GOP chairman.

'Sin-Shouting' Graham Defended

FORT JACKSON, S. C.
Editors, The News:
I regard your article on Billy Graham's letter to the Communist Party as a perfect example of how the Communists and others have gotten such a strong hold in our government. It seems as if preachers are being kicked around a lot lately, and as for Billy Graham, we must say he has a wonderful crusade going on and we ought to know where we are in Korea just five weeks ago and the results of Graham's "sin-shouting" was enough to make hundreds of mothers of soldiers in Korea proud of his preachers' efforts to guide their sons in the right way.

TB Campaign Successful

CHARLOTTE
Editors, The News:
THIS is to offer the sincere gratitude of the Mecklenburg County Tuberculosis and Health Association, its Board of Directors, and members for the splendid support your paper gave to our 1952 Christmas Seal campaign through the news and editorial columns you devoted to our cause.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR MILITARY DESERTIONS

ONE day President Truman makes a reasoned and moderate statement, after that, he comes along with the bitter and irresponsible remarks again. His comments on the reason for Army desertions are in this latter category.

It is a difficult problem to sell, in competition with the dangerous although unpopular view rather than the county unit vote will govern the outcome, a real break for the Republicans.

Keep An Eye On Cousin Cy

CHARLOTTE
Editors, The News:
I have with interest a "Letter-to-editor" in your Jan. 7 issue from Cyril Clemens, requesting your readers to supply anecdotes about Mark Twain.

Quote, Unquote

London dispatches reported the fog so dense that only the underground trains were on regular schedule—late Memphis Press and other news.

AIR CONDITIONING WITH TREES

JOHN H. HARRIS of the North Carolina State College staff offers some mighty interesting and new ideas for air conditioning by the use of plants. Mr. Harris quotes the American Association of Nurserymen on the matter which he says sounds reasonable. Here's how it is done.

reduce these temperatures as much as 20 degrees to 40 degrees. In the winter time the leaves will die off and get almost no full benefit of the sun. Don't use evergreen trees to shade much of the house—it makes the house too dark and cold in the winter.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON
ITALIAN and Allied authorities now believe they have pieced together part of the amazing facts by which Soviet agents enticed the nuclear physicist Bruno Pontecorvo behind the Iron Curtain, inveigled the two British diplomats, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, away from London, and kidnaped Noel Field, the former State Department employee.

Enter 'H. Karl,' Soviet Super-seu-

corvo, with his precious secret of the hydrogen bomb, out of England and behind the Iron Curtain. They believe they have pieced together part of the amazing facts by which Soviet agents enticed the nuclear physicist Bruno Pontecorvo behind the Iron Curtain, inveigled the two British diplomats, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, away from London, and kidnaped Noel Field, the former State Department employee.

Washington Pipeline

CHARLOTTE will have three Senate offices on Capitol Hill until January 20. Senator Nixon will be allowed to keep his office, though he has no official status until he is sworn in as Vice-President two weeks hence.