W. H. Pless Retires After 41 Years In Church Work

Haywood Native Entered Conference On Birthday. Retired On Birthday

The Rev. William H. Pless, active in the Methodist ministry for the past 41 years, retired at the annual conference held in Charlotte last Wednesday through Monday. He has been in failing health for some time and recently has been unable to fill some of his appointments, having been confined to his home for days.

Mr. Pless is a native of Haywood county and has devoted a great part of his ministry among the people he has known and loved best. He is the son of the late J. D. and Mary Inman Pless of the Crabtree section. He attended the public schools of the county and continued his education at the Tennessee Wesleyan college, Athens, Tenn., later attending the Asheville Business college.

He was licensed to preach 41 years ago and became a member of the conference in 1910. It is thought that he entered the conference on trial in Kentucky in 1910 and was ordained a deacon 37 years later.

Among the pastorates he filled during these years are Lowell, Canton circuit, First church Winston-Salem, Walkertown, Grace church at Kings Mountain, superintendent of the Asheville district, Blue Ridge Assembly, conference, pastor of First church Canton, Lenoir circuit and the Pisgah Valley charge where he has just completed five years work.

It was learned Wednesday that Mr. Pless's church on the Pisgah Valley charge had been served by Mr. Pless for a total of 20 years. This church was formerly a part of the Canton circuit where Mr. Pless was pastor for a number of years. Having acquired one of the older homesteads in the Pisgah Valley one year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Pless intend to be members of that community. They have two children, Howard of Canton, and Mrs. W. W. Case of Durham.

PICKET HURT IN SHIPYARD STRIKE

ATTEMPTING TO HALT AN AUTO carrying returning workers into the shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Baltimore, Md., Daniel Appel, a picket, lies in the road awaiting an ambulance. Appel had lost the argument with the car. Fellow-pickets still march before the plant in the 104th day of the strike. *(International Soundphoto)*

DAMAGES HIGH AS STORM HITS SAVANNAH AREA

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 16 (UP)—City officials today totaled up this area's repair bill from yesterday's about-face hurricane and added another $1,000,000 in damage to the season's storm toll.

The hurricane that beat a watery path across South Florida Sunday and headed out to sea reversed itself suddenly early Wednesday and almost without warning slammed back at the coast, crossing inland over Savannah.

More than 30,000 unprepared beach and island residents were left marooned for a time as high water cut them off from the mainland.

AP Newsfeatures

Dear Judy,

If school kids really want to understand the problems that exist in the United Nations they might take a leaf from Kansas State college students. Last semester the kids formed a group which they called the International Security Assembly. The assembly was made up of about 30 campus groups, each of which "adopted" a nation in which it was particularly interested.

Here's how they proceeded:

They wrote to embassies, consular offices, state departments and information bureaus for information about each country's problems.

When they felt they understood their UN country's problems they held a full scale meeting patterned after the UN conference in San Francisco. They dressed in native costumes. The girls "representing" India even used leg makeup to brown their faces, to look more authentic.

By the end of the session they had elected a secretary-general and chosen representatives for their Security Council, International Court of Justice and other committees.

They took the whole thing very seriously, doing more than just sitting around and yapping. They heard the boundary dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia, the British-Guatemalan argument over British Honduras and reviewed the Russian occupation of Manchuria.

So good was the job they put over that the governor of Kansas spoke at one of their meetings and so did a justice of the Kansas Supreme Court, reports "The Story of Our Times" which also published pictures of the students "in session."

Summer vacations interrupted meetings of the ISO, but the students plan a bigger and better UN of their own when they get together this fall.

It all goes to prove that there are easier and more interesting ways to study world problems than just bearing down and poring over a book. And this method, well planned, will surely interest the school officials to the extent of making them super-cooperative.

The Science Talent Search for high school seniors is open again, reports Watson Davis, director of the Science Clubs of America.

Once again 40 finalists will be chosen and brought to Washington where they will compete for $11,000 in science scholarships.

Music box notes: A super album for football season parties in Tex Beneke's campus songs, which includes favorites ranging from "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" to "Rambling Wreck From Georgia Tech" . . . Frank Sinatra's "A Fellow Needs a Girl" . . . Dinah Shore's "That's All I Want To Know."

Fashion passion . . . Sloppy-Joe-Baggy shirt and saddle shoes are a lost style and most campus clothes are colorful, smart outfits with brilliant accessories. Kids are wearing lots of plaid and carrying knapsacks of matching plaid wool. Scarlet, orange and bright green in suede, corduroy and even felt skirts are top drawer favorites.

Vivian

Mexico's population is 29 percent pure Indian.

Hollywood Film Shop

by PATRICIA CLARY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Henry Fonda, actor and sculptor, looked over a gallery of his own statuary today and said there wasn't a Hollywood head among them because Hollywood takes the character out of a woman's face.

Girls in Hollywood are good-looking, he admitted, but all in the same plastered way.

"They get slick, brittle and stereotyped after they've been here six months," he said. "They don't make good subjects for sculpture."

He said the ideal American faces were those bent over a soda at the small town drugstore, or behind the piano at the church social.

"Small town girls are American womanhood at its best," Fonda said. "They have individuality and character. Their beauty reflects their lives instead of conforming to a standard of so-called glamor.

"As soon as they migrate to Hollywood, they get that unfortunate Hollywood gloss."

The star's convictions are backed up by the impressive line of modeled heads that stands in his own gallery of statuary. There isn't a star's head among them.

No Stars There

They are all non-famous, but simple, beautiful American types.

"One of the things that I like about working with director John Ford is the fact that it means getting into the rural areas, where I like to shoot," Fonda said.

"It gives me a chance to make sketches of types more beautiful than anything I see in Hollywood. When I get back home, I have a chance to develop them in clay."

Fonda made "The Fugitive" with Ford in Old Mexico, and took another location trip with him to the Rocky Mountain states for Argosy Pictures' "War Party".

"The eye of the sculptor sees differently from the eye of a camera," Fonda said. "The camera sees a rouged mouth and shiny nylons, but the sculptor sees the arch of a nose and the wave of hair."

And the best place to see them, he added, is on Main Street.

Wrong Man, Wrong Date, But Justice Triumphs

MONROE, Ga. (UP) — Walton County Officer C. J. Sorrells got his man all right, even if he was guilty of mistaken identity and a 38-year mix-up in dates.

Sorrells was assigned to bring back a young Negro, John Henry Ransom, who two years ago shot off his wife's arm and fled the county. The sheriff's office had received an anonymous note that a Macon, Ga., plant worker with the alias of Will Sims was the man wanted for the shooting.

Off to Macon went Sorrells to find Sims. But Sims' real name turned out to be John Henry Shellman—not John Henry Ransom. Another puzzler was that Shellman was well along in years.

Nevertheless, Sorrells, asked Shellman if he shot his wife's arm off in Walton county in 1945.

"Yes, sir," the 75-year-old Negro readily replied. "I shot her arm off—except it was in 1909.

IRISH FROM ALL OVER

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Twenty states are represented on the Notre Dame football squad. Illinois has placed 14 men, with 12 of them coming from Chicago. Ohio and Pennsylvania are next with nine contributions each. New Jersey has seven representatives and Massachusetts six.

ARCHBISHOP GREETS PARADERS

ARCHBISHOP OF BOSTON, Richard C. Cushing is shown greeting some of the more than 100,000 marchers in the Holy Name Society parade from the reviewing stand in downtown Boston. The procession, witnessed by a crowd of 3,000,000, closed the fourth annual convention of the Holy Name Society, a 700-year-old organization. *(International)*

Four Haywood Scouts To Get Rank Of Eagle Monday

Four Haywood County Scouts will be promoted to the highest rank in Scouting at the October Court of Honor to be held at eight o'clock next Monday evening at the Champion Y.M.C.A. in Canton. H. A. Helder, Canton Division Manager of the Champion Paper and Fibre Co., will make the presentation address at the special request of the scouts to be promoted. The Canton High School Band, under the direction of Bob Matthews, will play in honor of the Eagle Scouts.

Billy Mainous of Bethel Troop 12, and Louis Gates, Jr., David Deas, and Jimmy Patton of Canton Troop 1 will receive the Eagle award. Billy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mainous of Bethel. Louis, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gates. David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deas, and Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Patton, all of Canton.

The Rev. L. E. Mabry, J. E. Deas, Louis Gates, Sr., and Howard Moffitt, respectively, have been selected by the Scouts to hand the Eagle badges to their respective mothers who will pin the badges on their sons. Each scout will in turn pin a miniature Eagle award on his mother.

Daniel Boone Council President L. Y. Biggerstaff, President of Hendersonville, will speak and present an award. Scout Executive A. W. Allen and Field Executive Robert Garner will take part in the ceremonies.

The District Chairman's Trophy will be awarded for one month on the basis of promotion and attendance at the Court of Honor. As far as possible, each troop will be present in a body with families, friends and troop colors. District Advancement Chairman Hugh K. Terrell will preside.

CHICAGO GETS ITS FIRST FEMALE BONDSMAN

CHICAGO—(UP)— When Cook County's newest bondsman hands out a card it reads simply: "L. H. Cullen".

The prospective client is surprised to look up and see that it stands for Mrs. Lillian H. Cullen, 45, the first woman in the county to obtain a state bondsman's license.

"I like people," she said. "Now that my daughter is married and gone from home, I need something to occupy my mind. That's why I went into this business."

13 Cats Don't Count

NEW YORK (UP)—Miss Tillie T. Trager complained in court that her neighbor, Miss Marjorie Trevethan, had too many cats. Magistrate Frederick L. Strong postponed sentence after Miss Trevethan pleaded guilty to a violation of the sanitary code, but explained that she never had more than 13 cats in her apartment at one time.

HIS NUMBER WAS UP

SPOKANE, Wash.—(UP)— Fate had it in for Earl Dallas, he decided as he landed in jail for a 30-day stay. Dallas pilfered two flashlights and a bag of cereal from a parked car. He started out to peddle his loot, and his first prospective customer of all the 160,000 persons in town turned out to be the owner of the car.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Your husband's filing a countersuit claiming he's not a deserter but a refugee."

GRAND JUROR GETS BREAK FROM BROTHER-IN-LAW

FRANKFORT, Ky. — (UP) — Gayle Lewis violated the law while trying to enforce it.

Lewis parked his automobile near the court house while the grand jury, of which he was a member, was in session. The jury deliberated long.

When Lewis returned to his automobile, he found a ticket from the police deparatment, of which his brother-in-law, Henry Morrow, is acting chief.

It required all the eloquence of Circuit Judge William B. Ardery to persuade Chief Morrow that Lewis should not be punished.

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Fashion Tip: For Two Complete Outfits Contrast This Dress With Bobbie Brooks' 3/4 sleeve convertible neckline blouse

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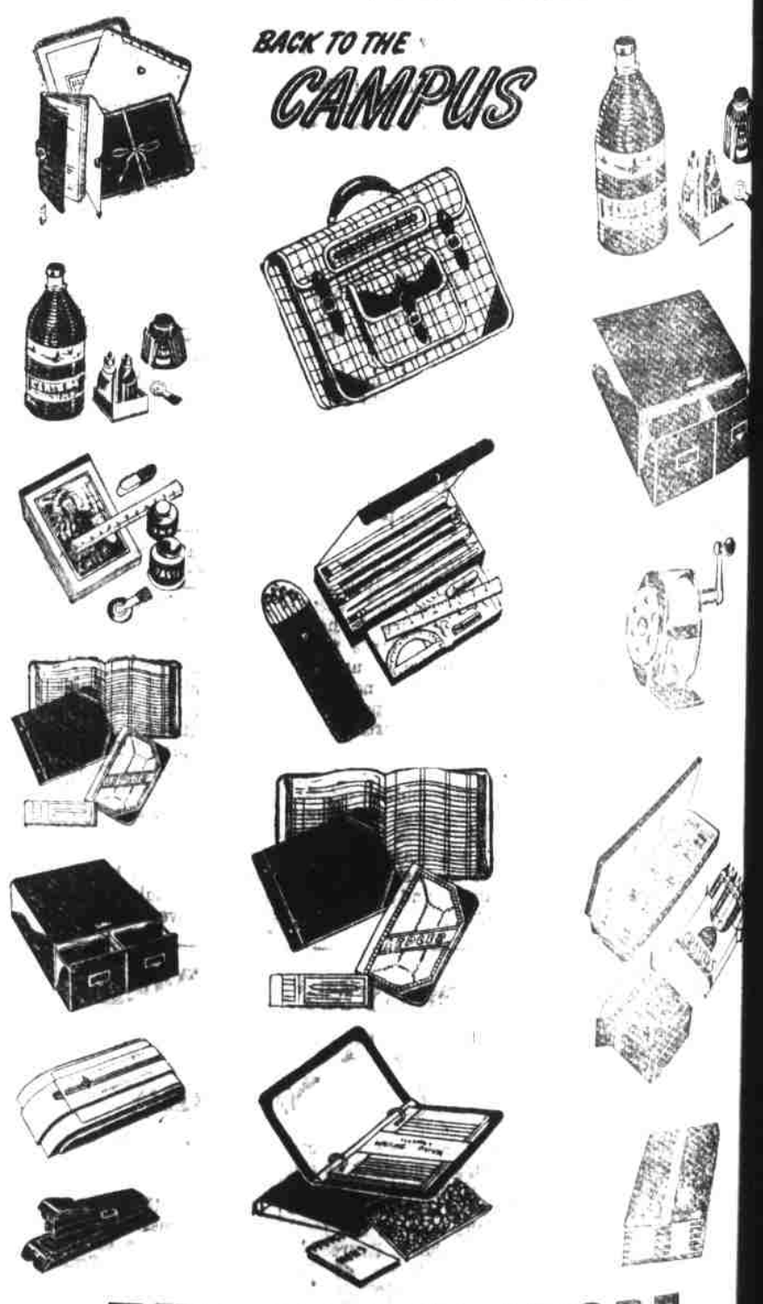

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