



Above The Hullabaloo

By EYDIE HULL

WE LIKE TO BELIEVE that "It can't happen here." We like to think that the tiny Communist minority in this great nation is a joke—not a menace. Anyone satisfied and happy in this belief should avoid reading a short pamphlet reprinted from The American Legion Magazine of Jan., 1951, entitled, "Why We BUY Books That SELL Communism," by Irene Corbally Kuhn.

Here is a bit of information which should be absorbed by every American old enough to read. Here is a bit of information which will arouse our righteous indignation at the Red impertinences which are being thrust into our faces right here in our own towns and cities. Here is the story of Communist infiltration into your daily life which will make your hair stand on end. And it doesn't require a Machiavellian mentality to understand this article. A child can grasp it's import.

This article tells the story of Red influence in many of our publishing houses, of the successful planning of our "ridiculous Red minority" to prevent the sale of anti-Communist books and to promote the sale of those which lean toward the left or which openly espouse the Red cause. It tells of the placing of pink and fellow-travelers in the bookshops, and of the highly suspicious reviewing of some of our most prominent book reviewers.

We note that this pamphlet was in its 11th reprinting in May last and imagine it has increased its circulation greatly since then. We believe it can be obtained from the American Legion Magazine, 580 5th Avenue, New York City. But if you want to know what it is all about without taking the trouble to send for it, just walk into a few bookshops in your own town and ask for anti-Communist books as "Seeds of Treason," "Forced Labor in Soviet Russia," "I Chose Justice," "Men Without Faces," "Red Channels" or "Assignment in Utopia." Then ask for Owen Lattimore's "Ordeal by Slander," or Howard Fast's "Freedom Road," or Edgar Snow's "People on our Side" and "Red Star over China," or Agnes Smedley's "Battle Hymn of China."

OFF THEY GO — Twenty-three troopers of the 505th Airborne Infantry Regiment prepare to board the C-47 which took them on a free trip to New York City, New York, last week end. The troopers from each company under the command of First Lieutenant Kenneth B. Facey of F. Company, Second Battalion (standing on ladder) enjoyed their evening in the big city to the utmost.

FARMERS FEEL THAT TOBACCO WILL GO WELL

RALEIGH — North Carolina's Negro tobacco farmers are confident that they will have a "good season" on the markets this year. They have reached this opinion by observation of trends on the Georgia-Florida flue cured markets.

The Georgia-Florida prices Monday held around the high levels of opening day sales last week and quality of the leaf showed improvement.

The Department of Agriculture said the percentage of deliveries consigned to the establishment corporation under the government loan program was smaller than during previous sales.

During the start of sales last week a gross of 17,205,835 pounds brought an average of \$32.87.

In 1950 during the same period 17,614,086 pounds were marketed for an average of \$31.04.

The volume of offerings has been heavy with a lower proportion of low grades and nondescript tobacco.

SAILFISH LANDED

NAGS HEAD, N. C. — Second sailfish of the 1951 season has been landed off the coast of Dare county. The second sail, one that measured 89 1/2 inches from tip to tip and weighed 37 pounds was hooked and landed by Ira Stewart, Baldwin of Norfolk, Va., while fishing in the Gulf Stream near Diamond Lightship off Hatteras near Capt. Emul Foster's cruiser Albatross II.

Earlier this season Capt. Foster had hooked and landed a 475 pound blue marlin in almost the same locality where the Hatteras sail was taken.

First sailfish of the season was taken two weeks ago off Oregon Inlet by O. H. Thom of Portsmouth, Va., while fishing with Capt. Ken Ward aboard the cruiser Cherokee.

FAYETTEVILLE CHUTCH EVENT

FAYETTEVILLE — On Sunday, July 22, Sunday School opened at 9:45 with all officers and teachers at their posts of duty.

All classes made interesting comments and suggestions on the given lesson "Living Together in The Neighborhood."

Miss Patricia McPherson delegate to the Sunday School Convention made an excellent report of the convention held last week. Miss Grace McDonald, Ori-folical contestant won second place in the convention, favored the whole Sunday School by reciting her selection, "An Appeal to the Negro". The group was much pleased with the report of all delegates.

Sunday also marked the end of the seventh birthday party given by the Sunday School. Those having birthdays and recipients of July's party were:

- Bessie Williams, Ramond Williams, Loreasa Williams, Genie Williams, Jessie Ray, Reginald Ray, Linda Campbell, Ronda Campbell, Badger Hostler, Alexander Campbell Jr., Ernest Worthy, Joan Lomax, Robert J. McCoy, Josephine McAllister, William Simmons, James Robert McDonald, Annie R. McDonald, Maggie McDonald, Alonza Scott, J. D. McDonald, William James Lowe, Mazalla Blackman, Ernestine McDonald, William Hostler and Roy Frank McLaughlin.
- Sunday being Baby Day a Baby Contest was launched by the Sunday School the first of the month. This contest ended in Sunday School with results as follows:
- | | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Sandra Joyce Campbell | \$ 2.00 |
| Iris Marie McCoy | 2.50 |
| Marcella Ann Simmons | 1.61 |
| Doris Simmons | 1.69 |
| Melajane Vaughn | 3.03 |
| Gwynn Manuel | 3.76 |
| Helen Dean Ray | 1.99 |
| Brenda Mae McDonald | 1.20 |
| Barbara Jean Burgess | 2.99 |
| Constance McLaughlin | 3.10 |
| Ronda Hostler | 2.00 |
| Gregory D. McPherson | 6.50 |
| Howard McNeill | 1.55 |
| Carl Simmons | 1.09 |
| Ronald Stewart | 1.51 |
| Whitney McPherson | 6.00 |
| Melvin and Morris Dove | 1.00 |
| Lacy Leroy Ray | 1.00 |
| T. J. McPherson | 2.00 |
| Ervin Manuel Jr. | 3.10 |
| Robert E. Burris Jr. | 2.09 |
| Charles Mc Donald | 2.00 |
| Edward Ray | 17.57 |
| William A. Manuel | 3.40 |
| Lonza McPherson | 2.00 |
| Larry W. Kemp | 1.50 |
| Morris Farmer | 34.00 |
| TOTAL | 112.94 |
- At 11 o'clock services Rev. J. S. Maynor, pastor, preached a forceful message from Matthew 19: 13-14 verses.
- Immediately following services thirty-two babies were christened by the pastor.
- Prizes to the winners in the Baby Day Contest were presented by J. Brittle Williams. The first prize was won by Baby Morris Farmer who reported \$34.00 second prize to Baby Edward Ray with \$17.57.

VISITORS

FAYETTEVILLE — Visitors worshipping at First Baptist Church Sunday morning included:

Misses Rosa and Hazel McNair, Mr. Alonzo Williams, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Annie Sessoms, Tampa, Texas; John H. Hood, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Lou Ella Sheppard, San Antonio, Texas (Pc. Walter L. Byrd, Shreveport, La., Deacon L. W. Dawson, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Darlington, S. C., Pfc. Lewis W. Jones, Selma, Ala.; Cpl. Alexander Montgomery, Tampa, Fla.; Pvt Isaac Johnson, Marrero, La.; Sgt. Henry Hubbard, New Orleans, La. Mr. Christopher J. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bateman Jones of Beaufort, N. C.

NEWS NOTES ABOUT FAYETTEVILLE

FAYETTEVILLE — Mrs. Dickey Melvin and Mrs. Celea Marsh of Swans-Creek accompanied the members of the Nickel Club of 1st Baptist Church on their annual Mid-Summer bus excursion to Atlantic Beach, S. C., July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Furzusan Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bryant of Selma, N. C., Mrs. D. M. Jarnigan; Miss Ada Marie Jarnigan and Mr. Evon McNair of Raleigh, N. C., and F. L. Burns of Fayetteville visited the P. T. A. Work Camp of young boys and girls held at the Rural Life School, Enfield, N. C. last Sunday, which ended the first half of the camp held for girls and the registration of boys which began their two week camp period.

Read The CAROLINIAN! Send Your News To Us!



FEATURED IN BRITISH SERIES — Folk singer Josh White, famed American entertainer, recently has been featured on a series of radio broadcasts in London for the British Broadcasting company. His guitar and his voice have sounded off on "The Glory Road," formed by the BBC a Negro anthology. — (ANP)

HIS HONOR SAID . . .

A Resume of What Happened During The Week In The Court-Rooms of Raleigh By THE COURT REPORTER

RALEIGH — Driving offenses continued to take the lead in city court this week as motorists continued to race up and down Raleigh streets at 45 to 50 miles an hour.

James Bell of 105 Hill street was fined \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Onis Nathaniel Harris of Gulf, Route 4, was arrested Wednesday for speeding 45 to 50 miles per hour with a truck and trailer on New Bern avenue on July 12 and released under \$50 bond, trial to be held later.

James L. McKethan of E. 46 Washington Terrace was charged in court Friday with "operating a motor vehicle on July 15 on the public streets of Raleigh, said vehicle bearing a State of Georgia license" and with failure to secure a city tag.

SPEEDS 55 IN CITY — He was found guilty and sentenced to 30 days, suspended upon payment of the costs and on condition that he not operate a motor vehicle until proper license are purchased. He purchased the car in May, 1951.

Alonzo Howell of 819 High street, Durham, was charged with speeding on July 18 "to wit 55 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone, and operating a motor vehicle with no state drivers license." He was convicted on both charges but his 30-day sentence was suspended on condition that he pay \$50 and the costs, and refrain from operating a motor vehicle until license are secured.

THREE 30-DAY SENTENCES — Raymond Wilson was charged in city court Monday with driving 50 to 55 miles an hour on New Bern avenue on July 4, found guilty and sentenced to 30 days on the roads. He was charged in another case with following too closely behind another automobile involved in an accident on July 21, and sentenced to another 30 days on the roads to run concurrently with the first 30-day sentence, and also charged with driving without license in Raleigh on July 21, his license having been revoked on July 4, and sentenced to a third 30-day sentence on the roads to run concurrently with the other sentences.

DRINK IN POLICE STATION — Two men were arrested and charged with being drunk in and around City Hall, Edward Hunter, Jr., of 421 S. Dawson street was charged with "being drunk at the side door of the police station", convicted and sentenced to 30 days suspended on condition that he remain sober and refrain from violating any law for one year.

Theodore Michell of 906 Johnson alley was charged with being drunk in the police station on July 14, convicted and fined the costs of court.

John Williams of 825 1-2 Fayetteville was convicted of using a dodge automobile belonging to Wilson Uzzel, Inc., and sentenced to six months on the roads.

STEALS WATERMELON, GETS AWAY WITH IT — Clarence Pemberton of 220 E. Davie street may or may not have been guilty of stealing a watermelon from Mack's Produce Co., as charged, but he got away with it, and besides Mack's and prosecuting witnesses were ordered to pay the costs for "malicious and frivolous prosecution."

Lillie Bell Givens of 713 Ellington Lane was found not guilty of failing to obey a court order to stay away from 723 Ellington lane after she was charged with moving back to that address.

Clarence Thomas of 168 N. State street, charged with resisting arrest after refusing to pay a fine

Sarah Virgo Writes

FROM the ISLANDS



Dear Readers: Well, it appears as if my vacation must end as all other good things do. It ends but my memories shall always linger.

After all, who knows when I shall have the opportunity again to merely get up and leave my bed to be made by the maid and go to my bath already fixed? Can you believe it? This happened every day during my visit. In fact, you might say I was "Queen for a month". In fact, everyone here who has money is a small King or Queen.

We are at the beach now in Montego Bay, a sea side resort town. Our hotel overlooks the town (which is quite a place with a host of other hotels and guest houses,) and the Caribbean Sea.

Coming down to Montego Bay a distance of one hundred and twenty-three (123) miles was rather tiring. The Jamaica train is not nearly as comfortable as our train. There are two (2) sections, first and second class. Both are about the same although the first class fare is twice the second. The passengers (most of them) are very

talkative and noisy. Many of them were teachers and students on the way home for their much anticipated vacation from school. While quite a few others with their goods are on their way to the various markets.

At every town there were "country women" selling fried fish, chicken, ice cream and all kinds of fruits. But I just couldn't bring myself to eat anything. Perhaps I just was not hungry.

I shall never forget that trail ride on those hard wooden seats. Very uncomfortable. I was some glad to reach our destination.

Montego Bay has a population of about 11,000. The most important industries are the tourists trade, fishing and sugar manufacturing. Quite a busy little town.

I suppose every place has its "haunted house." Jamaica is no exception. Between Montego Bay and Falmouth, there is a very large sugar estate (I think its called "Rose Hall.") The main house which is not used now is quite spacious with seemingly hundreds of windows. The tale is told that hundreds of years ago,

told that hundreds of years ago, the owner, then was a tempestuous young woman and is said to have killed her three husbands in that very house, but was never convicted. It is now a famous landmark.

July 19. Today we left Montego Bay to return to Kingston by motor. It took us about six (6) hours. It was quite a nice drive. Mostly through the mountains however. Boy those were some curves, almost frightening especially when we met another car or wagon. Higher up in the mountains we passed a wreck, a large truck and car. The car was greatly damaged and those in the car were shaken and nervous.

When we reached Kingston I was as glad as if it was Miami. However, it wasn't that bad. For miles we drove along the seashore which presents quite a sight.

This week I plan to tie up all loose ends (smile) and return to Raleigh from a wonderful month spent at home in Kingston, Ja. B. W. I.

As ever, your reporter, SARAH VIRGO

Greensboro Plans Negro ABC Store; Hiring Men

GREENSBORO PLANS — The local recently-organized Alcohol Beverage Control Board is currently interviewing persons to serve in the three control stores being planned. Being interviewed are Negro personnel to serve in a Negro-operated store, as well as white persons to work in the two white stores.

The personnel will serve in the three stores at 309 North Elm St., 74 South Elm St., and 629-631 E. Market St. The two Elm Street

stores will be operated by white persons, and the East Market Street store will be staffed with Negroes, according to the board's plans.

Before the stores are opened, the personnel will receive a thorough training course, Henry C. Liles, board chairman, reveals.

The board itself is receiving training in its visits to cities in which whisky stores are operating. Members have received information and instructions from the state board in a trip to Raleigh. They inspected the Salisbury-Spencer organization, and they are scheduled to make a similar inspection in Charlotte during the week.

Alleged Embezzler Dies in Charleston

WINSTON-SALEM — Lonnie Cody of 629 Kinnerly Street, treasurer of the Beulah Baptist Church who was recently sought on a charge of embezzling church funds, died in Charleston, W. Va., late Monday afternoon, local authorities have reported.

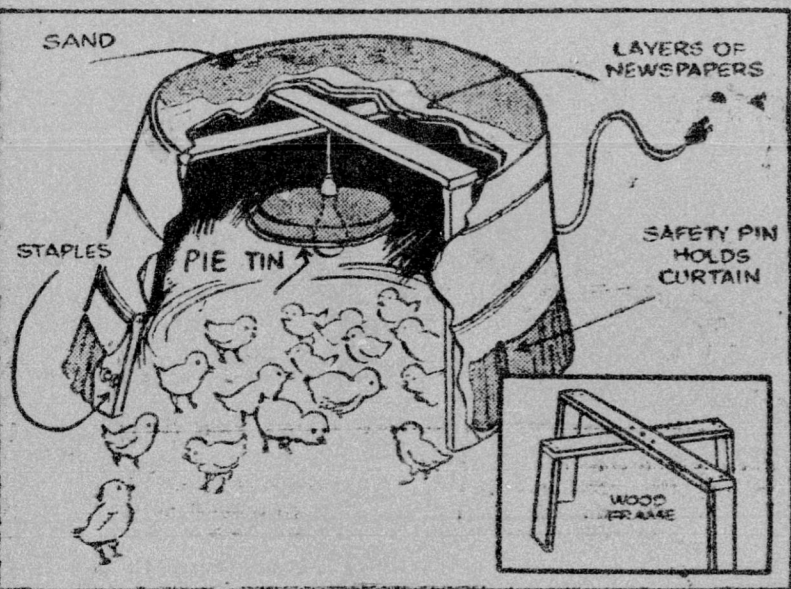
Officers had gone to Cammonsburg, Pa., to apprehend the defendant whom they found ill. He became seriously ill after he had

been taken into custody and died in Charleston while en route to Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Ada Cody, wife of Cody and attendants of a local funeral home left Tuesday for Charleston to claim the body. Plans for the funeral services were to be completed after arrival in Winston-Salem.

A native of Georgia, Cody is survived by his widow, a son, a stepson and other relatives whose names were not disclosed.

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