

NC's First Chesterfield Representative To Raleigh

North Carolina's first Chesterfield representative to Raleigh will begin calling on Raleigh citizens and businessmen Monday. It was learned here this week.

This representative is Calvin Coolidge Hughes, a native of Ocala, Florida, and son of a late noted physician there, and a graduate of North Carolina College with a bachelor of arts degree.

Hughes who also has done work toward a master's degree has been a Chesterfield representative now for six weeks, all of which time he has been at work in the Durham area. No indication has been given as to how long Hughes will remain in the Raleigh area.



C. C. HUGHES

ABOVE THE HULLABALOO



BY LITTLE MULL

IN HIS AMAZING and spell-binding autobiography, Whitaker Chambers recalls a remark which he made to his wife at the time he quit the Communist party. "You know, we are leaving the winning world for the losing world." And now he states, "Almost nothing that I have observed, or that has happened since, has made me think that I was wrong about that forecast."

"Does this mean anything to you, reader? Here is a man who knows what he is talking about if anyone does, a man familiar with all the inner workings of the Communist party in America, fully cognizant of the firm and fixed determination of the leaders of this great anti-God movement to conquer the world and to destroy all the best in human life which could later contest their mastery.

Was it Lenin or Stalin who remarked that "we must force the United States to spend itself into bankruptcy" so that it would become easy prey to the machinations of the Kremlin? How well they are succeeding!

Our present administration seems incapable of stopping the rush toward bankruptcy, and we, the people, seem too uninterested even to force our congressmen to stiffen their backbones sufficiently to check the awful waste of our resources. All this Chambers envisaged when he made the remark to his wife. All this he computes when he writes that nothing has occurred to alter his opinion.

Maybe no one can save this nation and the lives of its middle classes, but as the danger which we now face has come about during the administration of the so-called Fair Dealers, we can't do worse than electing obviously more astute men next November, and getting rid of a government which has cost us so dearly in stature and which has lost the trust and confidence of the nation. Maybe the Republicans can stop the downward rush. Maybe they can get us on the winning side. The proper time to change a foundering horse is right smack in the middle of the stream.

MR. LONNIE WEBSTER

Funeral services for Mr. Lonnie Webster of 218 Cotton St., who died Jan. 1, 1952 were conducted from the Hickory Grove Church June 3, followed by burial in church cemetery. Lightner Funeral Home in charge.

BRIEFLY STATED

Dr. Edgar W. McElwee has been appointed research associate professor of horticulture at State College. He will be engaged in research on horticulture and ornamentals.

The 1952-53 citrus outlook is favorable in the principal producing states of Florida and California, and much better than last season in Texas.

The total of 6.2 billion eggs laid in April was 3 percent more than in April last year but 2 percent below the 1941-42 average. Production for the first four months of this year was 23.8 billion compared with 23.4 billion a year earlier and 21.4 billion 10-year average.

Dear reader 1951 and 1952 was estimated at 12 billion dollars. The price for the season averaged 51.2 cents a pound. The 1951 lint yield of 27.11 pounds per acre was nearly six pounds above average.

THIS PETTY PACE
BY BROWN LEE YATES
Dawdle Dell Correspondent
AUNT GEE-CEE MOPISH was tickled to titlers when she heard a new doctor was moving to Dawdle Dell. She felt her heart, looked at her tongue in the mirror and rolled her eyeballs. "Mebbe he'll know some disease ole Doc Shakewell ain't heard of," she sighed hopefully. "They say them fellows fresh out of school has cooked up some wonderful afflictions."

Sure enough, the new doctor caught on like the measles in kindergarten. He took with Aunt Gee-gee right away, found more things wrong with her in a week than Doc Shakewell had found in 20 years and pronounced her an emotional invalid. This delightful diagnosis drove her to her couch, from which she kept the party line hot proclaiming the new doctor's merits.

She spread his practice all over El Dorado county with her tongue. Aunt Gee-gee is walking contagion—her tongue has spread more illness, complaint, malady, disorder, decline and collapse than any plague or virus to hit humanity. She carries in her mouth a dictionary of symptoms and is most generous in sharing them with anyone who'll listen to her. A visit from her is generally followed by a call upon the doctor, so vivid has been her description of her delicate health and her discernment of the same symptoms in her listeners.

"Honey," Aunt Gee-gee would exclaim, languishing upon a neighbor's settee and fanning her fevered forehead with a handkerchief, "he says I'd a hypochondria."

But the new doc's head got too big for his stethoscope. He began to presume that some of his most important patients were cured, while Doc Shakewell generally lets a disease drag along until the patient becomes bored with it and brings in another. Soon the new doc's practice began to dribble back to Doc Shakewell.

"I went back to Shakewell when that young upstart told me my heart palpitations were caused by un-masticated onions," said Aunt Gee-gee testily.

"Humph!" grunted Doc Shakewell. "Cure all the sick people, will he? That streaks of socialized medicine!"



SUNDAY'S SERMON

ONE IS ALWAYS tempted to envy those who have achieved great things. But greatness in any field is always hardily won. Even the skill of the athlete has to be acquired through long and faithful practice. There is no royal road to fame or success.

Nor is there any royal road to heaven. If drudgery is the main ingredient of temporal success, it is even more fundamental to the attainment of spiritual perfection. Whoever wishes to enjoy the ultimate reward reserved for God's faithful must expect to win it the hard way. He may find that there is no drudgery so hard as the fight to overcome the No. 1 enemy—his own weaknesses.

The fact that a man has to work out his salvation in humility, hardship or discomfort should not, however, dampen his spiritual ardor. It should rather make him more ready to seek God's help in the struggle. He should bear in mind that although God may not spare His followers from trials and griefs in their quest for final happiness, He never imposes a burden that is too heavy.

More encouraging still is the fact that God is always with His willing friends, infusing into their souls a joy and contentment that sustains them in their progress toward the great final goal.

Prayer, self-sacrifice, self-conquest, steadfast devotion to the laws of God, charity and patient goodwill toward others—these are the elements that constitute man's spiritual drudgery. They are a heavy burden for rebellious and selfish human nature. But once accepted in a spirit of love, they begin to seem less and less difficult.

FATHERS



COME IN ASSORTED SHAPES SIZES AND TYPES...

and we have

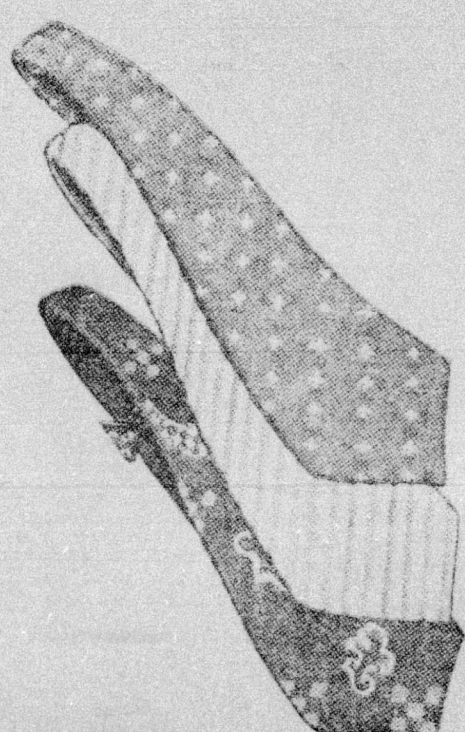
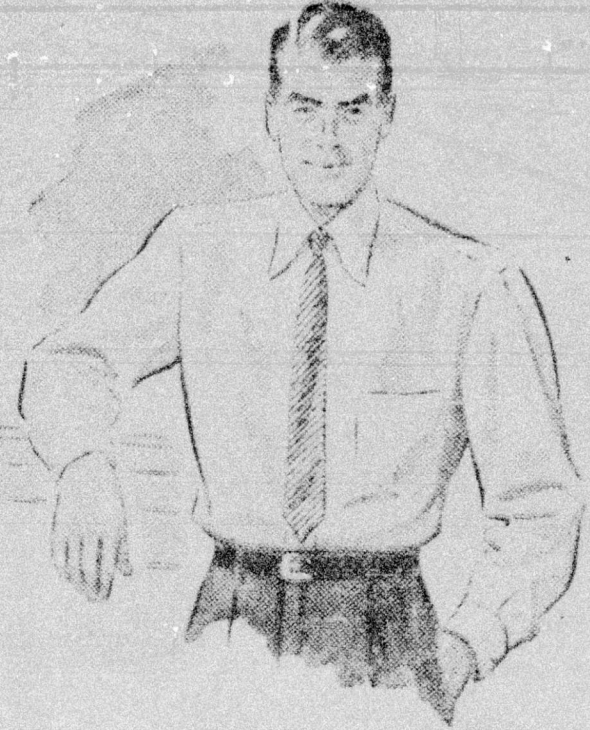
GIFTS

for all of them

Archdale WHITE Broadcloth SHIRTS

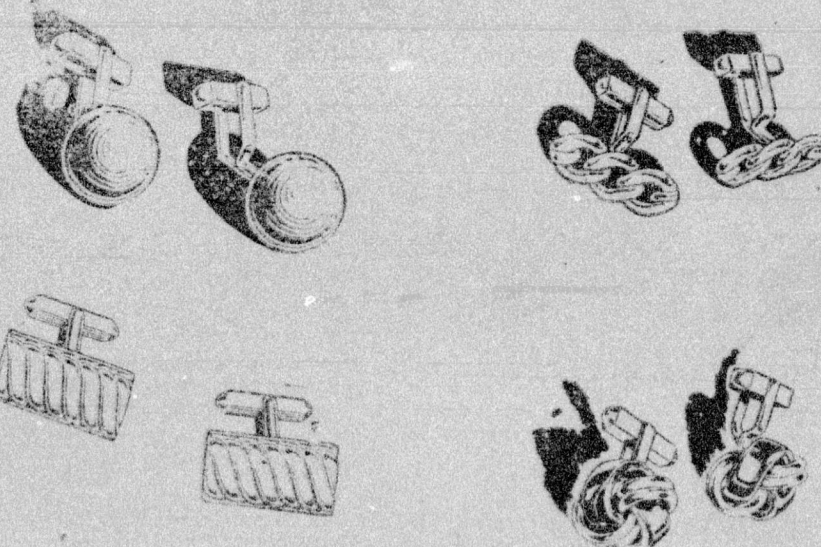
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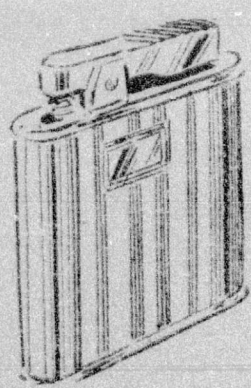


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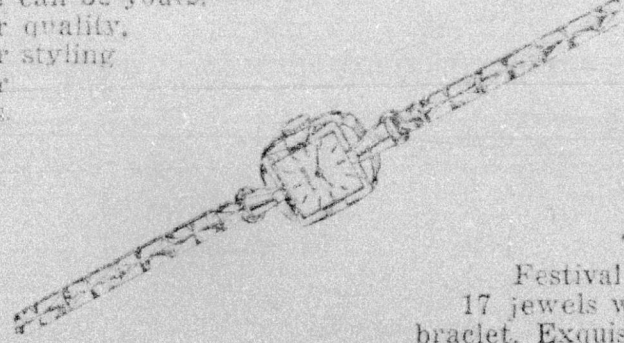
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