

Miss Townsend's Book To Be Published In Summer

Carlton Press, of New York City, announced this week that a publishing agreement has been signed with Mollie E. Townsend of Asheville for her forthcoming book, entitled "Shanghai." The book is scheduled for publication early this summer.

More than an autobiographical account of nearly thirty years of medical missionary service in China, "Shanghai" is an indirect analysis of the psychology of war, starvation, poverty, and disease. The author served in China from 1921 to 1948, and experienced every facet of the socio-political life of the "sleeping Giant," the warlords, the Japanese invasion, evacuation and return to Free China in 1943, and finally the coming of the Communist forces.

The publication announcement from the publishers said, "With fine descriptive style, reflecting keen powers of observation of both natural and hu-



LEADERS.—These Den mothers lead the Boone Cub Scouts: (l-r) Mrs. C. H. Blackburn, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Melton, Mrs. Hoyle Davis, Mrs. Le Brun Smith and Mrs. Carl Fidler. Their three dens meet weekly. All three come together once a month for a pack meet. John Corey is Cubmaster. The Cubs joined with the Boy Scouts this week in celebrating the 51st anniversary of Scouting in America.

Walters Returns From Pacific Air Force Trip

Marshall L. Walters, professor of physical education at Appalachian State Teachers College, returned this week from a two and one-half week flying instructional assignment in the Pacific area for the Air Force.

He gave lectures, demonstrations, classes and clinics on physical fitness, conditioning, coaching, and officiating. During the tour he held classes at Hickam Air Force Base, and conferences at the University of Hawaii and Farrington High School.

In Japan he conducted sessions at Tachikawa and Fuchu, and at Yokota Air Base. Also, he conducted a conference at Waseda University in Tokyo.

In preparation for the 1964 Olympics he met with the Japanese Volleyball Olympic Committee in Tokyo. While in Tokyo he arranged a volleyball match between the Japanese National Champions and a picked Air Force team. Upsetting the predictions, Japan won the match under American rules, 10-15, 15-9, and 15-13.

Playing under international Olympic rules, the American team upset the Japanese cham-

Know The Weather

By E. H. SIMS

Is it true that you can place your back into the wind and usually find the center of a weather disturbance to your left? Yes, strange as it sounds, this is a rule which usually produces an accurate forecast. With your back to the wind, hold out your left arm and it will point to the center of the weather disturbance.

Why is this true? It's because low pressure systems in this hemisphere circle counter clockwise. With your back to the circling (counter clockwise) winds your left hand, extended, automatically points to the low pressure center and your right hand will point to better weather.

It's a good rule for pilots to remember, on long cross country flights.

The Pit To Present "Rope," A Three-Act Play, Feb. 13-17

The Pit, a theatre-in-the-round, will present *Rope*, a play in three acts by Patrick Hamilton this week, Feb. 13-17, Tuesday through Saturday nights.

The production, produced by D. S. Mayes and directed by Jerry Moore, is a suspense filled drama concerning the actions of a pair of intellectual murders who invite their friends to a dinner which is served from a large chest containing—well, the contents of the chest will be disclosed at The Pit.

The cast is composed of Jerry Moore as the witty and masterful brain behind the events that take place in the play, Bill Ross as the equally witty and perhaps the more perceptive of the two, David Culler as the weak and failing associate, Marvorne Byrd as the "Ravishing Leia," John Lett, Jr. as her ardent admirer, Tom Vance who has an interesting connection with the contents of the chest, and Don Sebastain as the quiet but knowing servant.

The duties of stage manager for this production fell to David Cook whose abilities can easily be seen in the smooth flow of the show's technical problems.

Tickets for *Rope* will be on sale at the College Bookstore, the Varsity Shop, and Flower's Photo Shop. The price of admission is 75 cents for advance tickets and 80 cents for admission at the door.

ATTACK PROGRAM. Republicans across the nation, at recent GOP party rallies, accused the Democrats of grabbing more power with "profligate spending" and political fakery.

The speeches followed the usual political pattern of swinging away at the opposition, upholding the GOP cause with professions of confidence, and holding the party as the great hope of the nation for getting sound, sensible, responsible government.

Sharpe's Third Volume Of North Carolina History Is Published; Covers 26 Counties

Bill Sharpe's third volume of a geography of North Carolina has just been published, and contains 26 counties, and within about three years the last volume, completing the Geography, will come from the presses.

The Geography represents the first detailed description of North Carolina by counties to be published since Wheeler's History.

Each county is described from geographical standpoints; the history, together with data on pioneer families, is given. The products, industry, resorts and recreational advantages are catalogued, and the development of each area along religious, educational, agricultural and industrial lines is recited.

The chapter on Watauga county appeared in Volume 2, which was published in 1957.

The volumes reveal an intimate knowledge of the background of North Carolina with thorough on-the-spot reporting of current conditions by the author who goes into every county in the State at regular intervals. It is studded with anec-



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doties and incidents "characteristic of down home storytelling."

Each chapter has been checked and corrected by local authors.

An index with handy classifications, makes this "New Geography" valuable as a reference work. It is published by the State Magazine, Box 2109, Raleigh, price \$6.00 per volume.

JFK ASKS TARIFF CUT

President Kennedy has asked Congress for bargaining powers which would clear the way for expansion in foreign trade between the United States and the West.

Mr. Kennedy seeks authority to reduce this country's tariffs by as much as 50 per cent in return for comparable reductions and concessions are reported.

RIGHTS BATTLE

An election-year battle over civil right legislation has already begun to shape up in the Senate.

The first move came when Senate Democratic leader Mansfield (Mont.) introduced what he called an Administration bill to prevent literacy tests from being used to deny voting rights.

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