

United Nations Flag Presented To Scott

Presentation Made Recently In Special Ceremony

Officials of the State College Extension Service presented a blue and white United Nations flag, one of thousands made by home demonstration women and 4-H Club girls of the State during recent weeks, to Governor W. Kerr Scott in a special ceremony in Raleigh recently.

Accepting the flag for the State, the Governor praised the extension-sponsored UN flag-making program, which he said will do much to make North Carolinians more conscious of the United Nations and its purposes.

"The United Nations must be made possible sometime—and we think the time to make it possible is right now," the Governor declared.

Miss Ruth Current, State home demonstration agent, presided at the ceremony. The presentation was made by David S. Weaver, extension director. Others appearing on the program were John W. Goodman, assistant director; Mrs. Mary L. McAllister, southeastern district home agent; L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader; and R. Mayne Albright, chairman of the North Carolina Citizens Committee for United Nations Day.

Ann Willis, Wake County 4-H girl, presented a United Nations pin to Governor Scott, and Paul Wagoner, Guilford County 4-H boy, presented a pin to Raleigh's Mayor P. D. Snipes.

Mrs. McAllister, giving a report on the flag-making program, said flags were being made in all of the State's 100 counties for use during United Nations Week, October 16-24. The banners, she said, were to be presented to churches, county boards of commissioners, town mayors, school officials, State and county fair associations, postmasters, farmers' clubs, veterans' groups, congressmen and senators, and other individuals and groups.

Six flags made in Alexander, Cleveland, Iredell, Mecklenburg, Gaston and Rutherford Counties were sent to the Paris office of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. They were to be flown in Paris and other European cities on United Nations Day.

QUICK BLOOD SERVICE

The first shipment of whole blood for use in Korea, collected through the Red Cross, left San Francisco August 26. Some 42 hours later it was being used on wounded American soldiers.



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Record Crop Of Corn Is Indicated In State

Estimate of 79,606,000 Bushels Will Be Largest on Record

The 1950 corn crop in North Carolina was estimated at 79,606,000 bushels as of October 1. This is 1,090,000 bushels more than the September 1 estimate of production.

The estimated 1950 crop would be the largest of record and exceeds the

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previous record 1949 crop by more than 4 million bushels, or 5 per cent. The estimated 1950 crop is 44 per cent larger than the 10-year average production of 55,385,000 bushels.

The October 1 estimated per acre yield of 36.5 bushels would also be the highest of record. The current estimated yield of 36.5 bushels compares with 35.0 bushels in 1949 and the 1938-48 average yield of 24.2 bushels per acre.

The 1950 U. S. corn crop is estimated at 3,117,967,000 bushels. A crop of this size would be about 8 per cent less than the 1949 crop but 7 per cent more than the 10-year (1938-1949) average production of 2,900,932,000 bushels.

The average yield per acre of the U. S. corn crop is estimated at 37.5 bushels as of October 1.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Plug casters have been told over and over to keep their reel handles up, not sideways when casting, but I'll

wager less than a tenth of those you see fishing do it. So let's stop and figure out why this is so important.

First, a casting reel spins much more smoothly and freely with the spool sort of balanced on the tail pivot. It just won't run right with the handles sideways, the pillars and spool horizontal.

Then, with the reel handles sideways, the guides are on top of the rod. As the line goes out it slaps the rod and when wet, elings and jerks on it. But what happens with the guides on one side, as they must be with the reel handles up? Why the bow of the line downward between the guides can touch nothing but air. So it flows out smoothly, easily.

Now for the most important reason. What do you do when you cast with the spool horizontal? Why you're throwing the rod out with the thumb of your casting hand—you just can't help it. But has this ever occurred to you? How are you going to drive the rod out with your thumb and at the same time use that thumb to control the reel? You can't. To control the reel properly, and to be sensitive, the thumb must be relaxed, not tense and pushing; one job is all it can handle. So to push the rod forward use the lowest joint of the index finger where it joins the palm.

Now let's boil all this down to the

essential sentence, which if you'll remember and follow, will soon make you a smooth, accurate and effortless caster.

Keep your reel handles and the knuckle of your first finger up, and push forward with the lower joint of that first finger—leaving your thumb relaxed, free with nothing to do but control the spool.

Here's something else that was brought to our attention by Angling Authority Jason Lucas. Fly casters are told to wait and feel the "pull of the line" on the backcast. Why has nobody ever advised the beginner at plug casting to wait to feel the pull of the plug? It's the main secret next to that free thumb, of smooth plug casting.

That Began It

Husband—If a man steals, no matter what it is, he will live to regret it.

Wife (cooly)—You used to steal kisses from me before we were married.

Husband—Well, you heard what I said.

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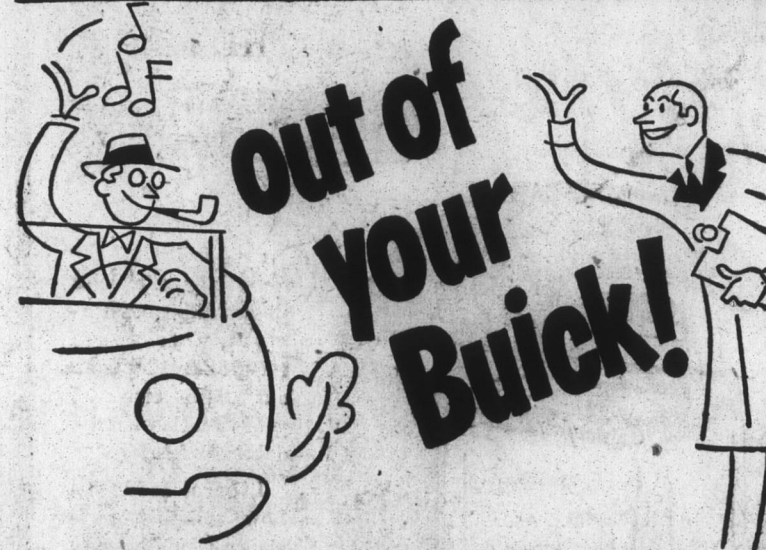


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