spear 5. Portico

(Gr. arch.) 9. Gem carved

in relief

10. A sorceress ("Odyssey") 12. A brown

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14. Pare

15. Part of

(prefix) 17. Subdue

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22. Spawn of fish 23. Often

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43. Student at a

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45. Kind of

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46. Aside

47. Silly 48. Weaver's

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CROSSWORD

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4. Conjuncti

5. Frighten

6. Occasions

7. Openings

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9. Drinking

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11. East-north-

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(abbr.) 15. Land-

20. Animal's

foot 21. Polynesian

24. Charge for

leather

27. Question

sheep 29. Soothing

28. Disease of

31. One of the

34. River (Fr.)

35. Full of nuts

37. South Amer-

ican river

36. Ethical

19. Coin (Peru) 38. Short sleeps

stages of life

Answer

41. Number

42. One-spot

44. Any split

pulse (Ind.)

45. Cover

25. Convert into

Raleigh Round-Up

Wall Street Journal Prediction On Primary All Wet, Umstead Gets Mail

By KIDD BREWER

FIRST HINT . . . The Wall Street Journal in an editorial carried this past May 27 said that the "North Carolina poll (Ed. note: our May 29 primary) will be the first hint of South's reaction to high court

The main thing in the Journal editor's opinion was that if Kerr Scott should receive the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate it would indicate that North Carolina was not objecting as seriously to the U. S. Supreme Court's decision as a victory by Alton A. Lennon might indicate.

The editorial said that "a victory by Mr. Lennon would be interpreted as reflecting popular resentment against the court ruling."

"By the same token, a Scott triumph would be read to mean that Tar Heel voters no longer can be stirred up over the race issue," said the Journal.

Well, Scott won, but the Tar Heel voters are, nevertheless, "stirred up," but plenty, over the segregation question.

LETTERS . . . We haven't had an opportunity to see them, but reports we get are that Governor William B. Umstead's mail for the past month has been fully loaded with letters - many of



. . . the letters start. Then from all ever the free world come such com-ments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, international daily newspaper:

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Most of these letters come from good, though poor, white people who say they have no funds with which to send their offspring to private schools but cannot permit them to go to school with negroes. You have no idea of the vastness of the problem if you have not lived in the rural areas of Eastern North Carolina.

A LONG FIGHT . . . Although additional decisions must come from the U.S. Supreme Court be fore white and colored will be forced by law to attend the same schools, most of us are not yet awake to the serious problems facing thousands of families - both white and black - throughout this

It's going to be a long, hard tough, dirty fight. There will probably be some bloodshed here and there, with indictments, lawsuits, and cases moving through the various courts on this charge and that charge of non-compliance with the law and stubborn violations of it

The big change will require a lot of Christian patience, tolerance, and understanding between the races. Even then, it may be 25 years before we see full compliance with the law.

NEW SOUTH? . . . We speak of the New South. This move from segregation to nonsegregation of the races will prove just how new we are. Can we stand the test? Only time will tell. But the important thing to remember is that this test of the South's real strength is not something that will begin in the far distant fuure. It's virtually here on us, right now. Are we ready for it, individually, as a family, as a state, as a united section of the United States? If not, then now -not tomorrow - is the time to start preparing our minds for the test. That isn't easy, for the first requirement is that we must close our eyes to yesterday.

NEGRO IN POLITICS . . . Turning from the segregation question to the role of the negro in southern politics, the Wall Street Journal reports that "in some areas of cast in anything like a bloc - may litical power between Democratic no indication as to whether those be pleaded in bar of their recovery. candidates in intra-party fights, or in presidential elections as between the GOP candidate and the Demo-

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The Best Part

SPECIAL

The best part of the meal

according to GOP estimates

120,000 Tar Heel negroes were registered in 1952, nearly five times the 25,000 estimate for 1940.'

FALSE HOPE . . . The editorial says that Republican experts estimate negro registration in 11 southern states at 1,130,000 in 1952 as compared with only 244,-000 in 1940.

It may be that the GOP fig-ures — what with their Attorney General Herbert Brownell doing the pleading before the U.S. Supreme Court in behalf of the negro - that it can get the black vote in Dixie come 1956. From here that seems a false hope . . . particularly in view of the fact that just two weeks ago Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was made a paid-in-full life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Mrs. Roosevelt previously had made the initial down payment on her \$500 life membership in the organization.

SURVEY IN DUPLIN . . . What do the negroes think of the segregation question? Are they for nonsegregation, against it, or don't they care? For instance, in New York City where they can legally live anywhere and go anywhere they wish, the negroes prefer to stay off to themselves. They are much more clannish than white people and think a lot more of their Harlem and thenr Lennox avenue than of Fifth and Park avenues.

The Carolinian, Raleigh negro weekly newspaper, ran this editorial on Saturday, June 5:

"The News and Observer has reported that the Wallace Enterprise has 'learned through a recent survey that the negro leaders of Duplin county are unanimously in favor of segregation in the public schools."

"In order to check the validity would be necessary to know who decided on who the 'negro leaders' of Duplin county were, and by what method. A much more elusive, but just as important fact that needs checking is what position in the community do these 'leaders' hold; what proportion of them are principals and teachers whose income at present is tied to the segregated State of North Carolina, school system, and how many oth- County of Transylvania. ers of them are dependent for their comfortable status on the white community's approval of their expressed attitudes

(print.)

"The upshot of it all is that the payment to the undersigned. survey is of highly doubtful value as a revealer of the truth, though admirable in getting the answers desired by the questions.'

In other words the widely read Carolinian editor apparently believes that the negroes of Duplin 5-24-6tc county would vote for whites and colored to go to school togetherif the poll were fairly held.

But we have no evidence - and if The Carolinian has any it doesn't present it - that the survey was of the Enterprise's conclusion, it not held in an upright, fair and square manner.

And, as for the Wallace Enterprise, we have been reading it for many a day and would bet our bottom dollar it is at least as free of prejudice as The Carolinian-maybe even freer.

NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Gertrude I. Kilborn, late of Transylvania county, this is to notify The doubting Carolinian contin- all persons having claims against Dixie, the 'negro vote' - if it's ues. "The questions posed the ne- said estate to present them to the gro leaders by the Enterprise were undersigned on or before the 27th even now hold the balance of po- definitely angled. Further, there is day of May, 1955, or this notice will

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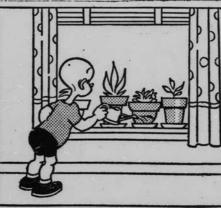


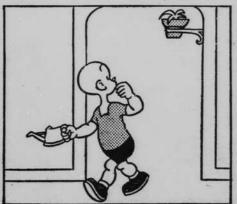




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