

# Prizes Are Listed For Golf Tournaments

Prizes for the four flights in the annual men's golf tournament at West End Country club were announced today by the men's golf tournament committee. Winner of the first flight will be awarded club championship cup for one year and the runner-up will be awarded a silver goblet. A silver goblet also will be given to the medalist in the first flight, while consolation prizes will be one dozen golf balls.

In the second flight the winner will be given as a permanent trophy the second flight silver cup and the runner-up will receive a Shafter pen and pencil set. Third flight winner will be given a Remson cigarette lighter and three wood covers, while in the fourth flight the winner will be given one dozen golf balls.

Qualifying rounds of 18 holes will be played between May 23 and May 31 and the committee has expressed the hope that every player will participate. Players must designate qualifying round before starting, and the score must be a 10-foot putt. Match play for all four flights will be June 1 through June 6 with various times for four rounds of play, and entries must play during the scheduled time or forfeit the match. PGA winter rules, subject to local ground rules, will govern the tournament.

# Merging Of Schools Not Issue Here

### State Program Is Sought Only With High School Units

Plans of the State School Commission for merger of all rural high schools with less than two teachers, effective next session, is not expected to apply to any schools in Vance county, said E. M. R. R. H. today. There are no rural high schools that will come under the proposed merger requirement.

There are no rural Negro high schools, all colored children from city and county attending Henderson Institute here, coming on by bus daily from all sections. This school has an enrollment of little more than 200.

Twenty years ago or more all rural white schools were consolidated in all departments into a system of five schools — Townsville, Aycock, Dabney, Zeb Vance and Middleburg. Children are taken by bus to these schools from the first grade on up through the twelfth grade.

Even if the State program applied to elementary units, it would not affect white schools in Vance county. There would, however, be a number of Negro schools that would have to be merged since there are some one and two-teacher colored schools in the county. These may be consolidated, however, in the not distant future as an economy and for greater efficiency, it is thought. The county itself may beat the State to that status, as it did in consolidation of rural white schools.

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## Predicts No Delay



AT A NEWS CONFERENCE in New York City, Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent British representative on the UNO Council, predicted that the Iranian "dispute" would be included in the organization's agenda when it meets on March 25 at Hunter College in the Bronx, N. Y. He said that the Council would meet on schedule despite Russia's last minute request for postponement to April 10. (International)

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# Junior Band And Tonette Groups Play In Concert

The Junior high school band and tonette bands from North and South Henderson were received with much applause in their first appearance in concert last night in Henderson high school auditorium.

The Junior band, conducted by W. T. Harris, opened the program with the playing of "America". Other selections were "Summer Skies", "All Star March", "Mission Chorus", "Viva Boston", "On the Marching Meters" and "Dutch Chorus".

The tonette band, which is composed of leading instrumental and vocal selections by members. They played such numbers as "Whisper", "Tinkle Tinkle", "Blue Bell of Scotland", "Rousseau's Hymn", "S.O. of My Soul" and "Lullaby". The tonette bands are directed by Miss Margaret Myers and Mrs. Eva Collins.

A social folk dance was presented by a group of pupils from North Henderson school, directed by Mrs. J. A. Davis Turner, to conclude the program. The pupils wore gay costumes and appeared in many individual degrees of dance.

The missing link has bobbed up in the news again. An explorer reports seeing Mr. Link somewhere in a Brazilian jungle and not where he was reported during pre-war times—the Sunday supplements.

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## Rockspring Lot Is Transferred Twice

Properties on Rockspring street changed hands twice in realty actions of the register of deeds office yesterday.

Mattie Betsch, J. T. Betsch and wife transferred a lot on Rockspring street to Marlon L. Foote for \$10 and other considerations. Marlon L. Foote transferred the lot to B. I. Mitchell and wife for \$10 and other considerations.

J. D. Cooper, Jr. and wife, M. Y. Cooper and wife and Hattie W. Cooper sold a lot on Chestnut street to Mrs. Annie L. Hill for \$100 and other considerations.

A. W. Ghoslon, Jr., commissioner sold to Malcolm G. Perry 5.3 acres on the Raleigh highway for \$10 and other considerations.

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