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By Uncle Sam
THE INS AND THE OUTS
 There are but two great political parties in the United States. The first is the party of the ins. The second is the party of the outs. The ins and the outs are always the outs are working to get in. No matter whether the ins are out or the outs are in. It is always the ins that do the stealing and the outs that do the squealing. When the ins stay in, it is another term in. But when the ins do not stay in, it is another turn out. When the ins strike out, the outs run in.

When the ins fail to do the outs say they ought to do. But when the ins do do, the outs always say they ought not to do. The ins and the outs are always busy, staying in, getting out or getting in. Whether the ins watch out or not, the outs are always watching the ins. The outs are usually none the wiser by getting in. The ins are always the losers because they get out. The ins have the ammunition but the outs have the guns. The ins must work, grin and bear, for the outs are always working to take and share. The ins may never want to get out, but the outs are always waiting to get in. The outs get in, by the voters voting against the ins, for the voters

Declining Prices Cause M. G. Mann To Urge Farmers To Hold Cotton Until Later

Raleigh — Declining cotton prices caused M. G. Mann of Raleigh to issue a strong appeal to growers this week, urging them to hold every bale until the market shows greater strength. Mann, who is general manager of the N. C. Cotton Growers Association, pointed out that prices began slipping last week after the government revised upward its September estimate of the 1952 crop by more than 500,000 bales. Reaction to the announcement was immediate, and the market has continued weak since. The October 8 estimate placed the crop at 14,413,000 bales or 524,000 more than the September estimate of 13,889,000 bales. "We believe that farmers who rush their cotton to market now, hoping to sell before further drops are recorded, will lose up to \$30 a bale," Mann said. "Therefore, we are strongly urging all cotton growers to think twice before they sell." The cooperative official pointed out that plenty of bonded warehouse space is available for storing cotton and that ample machinery exists for obtaining a price support loan through banks, the government, or other agencies, such as the Cotton Growers Association. By obtaining a loan on his cotton through approved channels, Mann said, the farmer retains control and may sell it at any time during the period of the loan. This means he can take advantage of a rising market which most agricultural leaders expect after the rush of the fall marketing season. Mann declared that farmers in the past have been able to influence cotton prices by withholding their lint from the market until more orderly selling can become established. This he is now urging all farmers to do.

Robert F. Smith

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Same Act—New Front



Rebel Revelations

Still written from what is optimistically called 'Sunny California'—a land of such fog and smog that I am sure England would have to take second place. And in England the fog however thick, is gentle—but this is acrid, eye-smarting smog—and a too-frequent zero visibility. Today for the first time in weeks, my copy of the Duplin Times caught up with me. Honestly I don't know when I have been quite so homesick for a place and the people in that place and the work I did there. It seems ages ago when I wrote a piece called 'Kenansville? I'm A Stranger Here Myself'. But I know that I shall never be a stranger there again. The place and the job and the people are deep in my heart now. I know when the time comes that I return to Kenansville, I shall feel all the wonder that Ronald Coleman expressed so well when he returned to Shrangri-La in Lost Horizon—that marvelous knowledge that I have come home. To paraphrase Robert Louis Stevenson—

Here I shall be where I longed to be.
 Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
 And the hunter home from the hill.

So much goes on, of interest in this huge, sprawling metropolis that it would be impossible to write all my impressions of what I see and do. But there are a few things I am sure that my friends in Kenansville and Duplin County would enjoy seeing—and I shall try to tell about those things. When I was in Kenansville, I attended all of the churches but mostly the old Grove Presbyterian Church. I was especially interested to know about the beautiful home for retired Presbyterian foreign missionaries at Westminster Gardens in Duarte. The home and 37 acres were formerly part of the estate of Dr. and Mrs. Wayland Morrison. It has been used by the Presbyterians for about a year and a half. There are now 33 residents, but with the completion of a \$150,000 building program, the capacity will be increased to 50. A New York Chinese recently gave a million dollars to the home in appreciation of the education he received in a Presbyterian school in Peking.

Included in the cool, shaded gardens is a bamboo grove which reminds many of the former missionaries of their days in the Orient. A swimming pool, tennis courts and horseshoe pits are on the grounds. There are big barbecue and picnic areas, recreation rooms and a fine library at the disposal of the residents. The noon meal is served in the dining room, but the residents prepare their own breakfast and evening meal in their completely furnished modern cement block apartments. Each one pays rent for his apartment, and the highest rate is \$50.00 for a double apartment. To qualify for residence, the missionaries must be past 65 and have served 20 years overseas. Oldest resident is Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cunningham, 93, who spent 43 years in China.

Winding paths lead to the sing'e story apartments and past a Cape Cod cottage which is a replica of the cottage in which the former owners spent their honeymoon. One row has representatives from six foreign countries—missionaries living there have served in Korea, Mexico, Brazil, the Philippines, Japan and China. The couple with the most service is the Reverend and Mrs. Chris Pittman who have combined a total of 78 years in Iran. They met and were married in Iran where he was an evangelist and she was a teacher 46 years ago. They retired in 1941 and both agreed that they would spend their lives the same way if they had it to do over again.

The home is still too young to have many traditions. But it does have a weekly custom, Tuesday afternoon tea. The superintendent who spent eight years in Siam, Clarence Steele, said the Westminster residents are just a trifle annoyed by two signs on Huntington Blvd. both pointing south of Santo Domingo Avenue to the home. One says 'Westminster Gardens' and the other, 'Parking for antiques'—but all of these delightful people saw the humor in it. And if ever people had a suitable reward for valuable work well done, these people have found it in their magnificent home.

This is part of a poem by the late Rebecca McDoel Wyman called 'You Are My World'. I mentioned her lovely, singing verse last week—she was from Chicago and her mother, Mrs. William K. Kenly, had a slim volume of her poems published posthumously—and thus shared this beauty with all those who love poetry.

You have, in your eyes
 The whole tranquility
 Of clouded, cool, grey skies.

You have, in your two hands
 The quiet, promised strength
 Of broad, glowed lands.

And in your heart for me
 Beats the ceaseless pulse
 Of the unchanging sea.

This week, Adlai Stevenson, who was born here, came back to Los Angeles. He made three speeches, two of them broadcast on a national hook-up. His reception was a huge, swelling ovation and many of the best known people in show business were at the Shrine Auditorium to pay him homage and to entertain the capacity crowd who had gathered to hear him. Among others who will entertain at a mammoth rally by the Stevenson-Sparkman committee in the Palladium at 8 p.m. on October 27, are Dina Shore, Paul Douglas, Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, Ethel Barrymore, Marlene Dietrich, Groucho Marx, Lauren Bacall, Will Rogers, Jr. and Humphrey Bogart.

And last night that shining personality of the stage and screen was here to welcome the man she is going to vote for—none other than Tallulah Bankhead. Somewhere I read that the smart money is watching Tallulah—she not only worked for but believed in Harry Truman's victory in 1948—as she did last year for her beloved Giants—and this year as on those other two occasions she has gone on the wagon until her candidate is elected. Wh knows? She was right on the other two occasions.

To my friend and co-columnist and also one of my faithful readers, John Bragaw, I wish to tell him that I almost celebrated the dry set aside for Grandmothers—the second Sunday in October—by becoming a grandmother for the second time. Actually it was on October fifth—and this time it was a granddaughter—whose name is Caroline Virginia Caldwell. I have come to know her rather well during the occasionally long nights when I take care of her—and which she seems determined to turn into day. Oh, I am quite aware of those lines of Ogden Nash—called Pediatric Reflection.

Many an infant screams like a calliope
 Could be soothed by a little attention to its diope.

I have always enjoyed his book 'Parents Keep Out'—elderly poems for younger readers—and I have been re-reading it between Genell and Dr. Benjamin Spock's Baby and Child Care—Among the blessings of being a grandmother is that of being able to be relaxed about the whole thing—and to be amused by the mischievousness of children. I think it is a gross canard that we try to shelter them too much. I thought in the wee, small hours of this morning of all those fairy godmothers who came to the cradle of the Sleeping Beauty and wished her all good things—no pain, no sorrow, no disappointment. And I knew if I were a fairy godmother I should be much wiser than that—and hope that my granddaughter know all of life, its pain as well as its joy—and learn to grow thereby. No, I would not have her wrapped in cotton wool so that she never was hurt—but I would wish for her courage to accept whatever life has to offer, and a keen sense of humor to take the trials and laugh at them—and of all the good things I would wish for her, I hope more than anything that she learn to be kind. Courage, gaiety, kindness and a lively curiosity—what child could need more to enjoy life? And I hope to teach all my grandchildren all the poetry that I know by heart—and the lighter verse of people like Dorothy Parker and Ogden Nash—of which these by Mr. Nash I am already teaching Caroline.

How many scientists have written
 The shark is gentle as a kitten?
 'Tis this I know about the shark;
 His bite is worse than his bark.

—HELEN CALDWELL CUSHMAN

Pfc. Wm. Gore In German Maneuvers

CHARLESTON, GERMANY—PFC William Gore of Mount Olive, N. C., recently participated in a large scale NATO field maneuver in southern Germany. He has now returned to his station at Gabilpen. More than 80,000 American and French soldiers took part in the operation. Gore was assigned to the 109th Infantry Division, entered the Army in 1948 and arrived in Europe this May. He is now serving as a platoon leader in the 2nd Battalion, 109th Infantry. He is a member of the 109th Infantry Association. He is a member of the 109th Infantry Association. He is a member of the 109th Infantry Association.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
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 1,7 Pictured playwright
 13 Gazed fixedly
 14 Malay island
 15 Stupor
 16 Preposition
 19 Unbleached
 20 Mimic
 21 Quiets
 23 Secreted
 24 Mixed type
 25 Mount (ab.)
 26 Higher
 28 Down
 29 Consumer
 31 Tree
 33 Stir
 34 Dove's call
 35 He is a
 37 Come in
 40 Area measure
 41 South
 42 Steamship (ab.)
 43 Chinese weight
 44 Trap
 46 Lances
 51 Boy
 52 Virtuous
 54 Reverberate
 55 Top of head
 56 Girl's name
 58 Incinerator
 60 Thicker
 61 Horses
VERTICAL
 1 Get free
 2 Ideal state
 3 Sport
 4 Age
 5 Compass point
 6 Redact
 7 Greek coin
 8 Negative reply
 9 Before
 10 Length
 11 Spanish town
 12 Noisier
 17 Symbol for nickel
 18 Thallium (symbol)
 21 Saunters
 22 He achieved great in his field
 25 Ancient Aryans
 27 Mexican serfs
 30 Flap
 32 Speck
 35 Scolded
 36 Bird
 38 Cheer
 39 Horsemen
 45 Middy
 47 Equal
 48 From (prefix)
 49 Exclamation
 50 Steals
 51 Narrow road
 53 Underworld god
 55 Before (prefix)
 57 Symbol for selenium
 59 Note of Guido's scale

Test Your Intelligence
 Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.
 1. Which of the following games was originally, sometimes still is, played on a green?
 —Tennis —Tiddly winks —Bowling —Ping-Pong
 2. Which of the following is the thigh bone?
 —Digit —Cranium —Femur —Fibula
 3. Two states bordering on Canada have territory on peninsulas reachable only by crossing Canadian territory. One of them is named below. Can you find it?
 —Maine —Minnesota —Michigan —Montana
 4. Which of the following men led the "Rough Riders" in Cuba during the Spanish-American War?
 —Stonewall Jackson —John J. Pershing —Garcia —Theodore Roosevelt
 5. Pick out the following word which does not match the other three.
 —Mold —Fungus —Mildew —Trichinosis
 6. Which of the following writers became famous for books which were not written in his native tongue?
 —Joseph Conrad —Honore de Balzac —William Faulkner —Sinclair Lewis
 7. Match the following leaders with their respective countries. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.
 (A) Peron —France
 (B) Tito —Argentina
 (C) Schuman —Germany
 (D) Adenauer —Yugoslavia
 Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-90, superior; 90-100, very superior.
 Answers On Theatre Page
 Technical School at Warren Air Base, Wyoming, it has been announced by the Commanding Officer. At this historic former cavalry post outside Cheyenne, the Air Force is training young airmen in the many specialties needed for air power. Besides clerical skills such as clerk typist, clerk stenographer and administrative specialist, the schools at Warren Air Force Base train automobile mechanics, powermen, electricians teletype operators and repairmen.

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