Editorial And Opinion alous Approach To fic Safety

he moral and ethical creeds which are the foundation religious experience were transferred to attitudes and "Behind-The-Wheels", we coud make headway in rethe death and injury toll on our highways and streets. is was the general tenor of remarks recently made in n by the Rev. Jack Reckard, the very effective young at the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church.

said, "Christian people must become aware of the reve part they can play in saving lives and go to God and llows for the heading of life's disturbances before these ances result in tragedy.

ur faith is designed from on high to enable us to rehe mental anguish and conflict from our lives before anditions lead us into being a danger to society."

Reckard was right when he pointed out further that e experts able always to fully trace the cause behind good voice astride the Carolinas. is they readily say that the main factor would be in the well as many another big daily. F. Williamson of Dunn. paintly of cases ser far removed from the immediate has not been regarded as exactly of a person to operate his automobile as to seem ir. Democratic in many a day-on a to the accidents which occur.

chologists state that the basic cause of accidents is the nal's mental attitude. Carelessness or deliberate vioon the road often stem from underlying motives or within the person.

e maladjusted individual . . . the person at conflict mself or his family or his world can easily bekiller behind the wheel. Most of us are aware that ersons, by their emotional constitutions, are accident But accidents happen just as frequently to the stable consible individual whose attention has been diverted bles or anxieties ... or whose "need" for speed out. of such carryings-on; and so they. the considerations of caution.

us it is that the church has been directly approached two years of intermittent dis-State to take part in the current road safety plan and cussions with a newspaper broker. rs, like Mr. Reckard, are pointing the way from the in one of today's society's most perplexing problems. eigh Times will not be so laborcisions has come that education and enforcement have, jously Democratic as its big out all that they can do, it is now itp to religion...

e task has been well placed and with due emphasis the may succeed in many cases where education and enent have failed dismally. The Church, as Mr. Reckard les, is vitally concerned with taking chance out of the It can, we feel, do well in this new field of human re-

cize Trustees, Not Mr. Gray

gagree with our editorial friend from nearby Person. . W. Noell of the Courier Times, that it is the Trusher than Mr. Gray who should be criticized in the developments relative to the presidency of the Universi- of the Democratic Party. That orth Carolina. Mr. Noell takes some of his editorial was to be expected. poraries to task thusly:

ome of the press are inclined to criticize Gordon Gray ving the University at this critical moment, but we uch criticism is unjust. Whe he decided to accept the which had been tendered him by President Fisenhower not ask for a leave of absence. He tendered his resignahich the executive committe refused to accept.

he trouble with Mr. Grav seems to be that he prefers ment jobs, as this is the second time he has left his as President of the Consolidated University.

le was appointed secretary of the Army by former Pres- this might be will have freedom nessee, Stennis- of Mississippi, ruman in 1947. He resigned to accept the presidency to follow the dictates of his own niversity in the spring of 1950. He was given a leave of conscience. in 1951 to accept appointment from President True "How could this possibly be". director of the psychological non-military which work. someone asked, with the News shire, Flanders of Vermont, Smith pordinate non-military aspects of the cold war. Now he and Observer owning the Times?" epted an appointment as assistant secretary of defense rnational security affairs under Mr. Eisenhower. The has had columnists in the pastment is for an indefinite term.

nfortunately there has been considerable discussion as monner in which higher education is being used by which they were writing. But pol of higher education, and just recently Mr. House. they wrote as they pleased, said sonably calculated to promote the ment that this grand tradition be University "was of a crossroad." Certainly Mr. Gray, what they wanted to-and still do made a most enviable reputation as president of the without being crushed by the words, they act as Americans sity, and will leave with the respect of the public gen. Daniels sons. we think, realized what he was doing; therefore, did not So, it is anticipated that if the publicans. This is, of course, as a leave of absence, but rather tendered his resignation. editor of the Raleigh Times or gain, we say, if there is any criticism due it is the exec. any member of his stable of ommittee, and not Mr. Grav.

nges Needed

mere 44 years hence, a man of 90 will be regarded us At 135, he will be classified as "more mature". His life span will be 150. As for the women of 1999, they ay young, beautiful and shapely indefinitely.

have this on the authority of Dr. Lowry H. McDaniel, in this strange, strange world of mzs, Ark., who made these revelations to a convention the 1950's. of the American Medical Association in Atlantic City." te common cold, he said, "will be only a memory."

we think the good doctor might better have told this congress, so our law-makers can get busy revamping ial security rules. If Americans in that day are still wraps to quit work at 65, they may be healthy, but be a long time hungry. And what woman would cherish r less eternal youth, beauty and shapeliness if she. even buy a new hat?

ere are those today who would feel young at 65 - if am would let them.

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wards of \$600,000 for the Raleigh

For if the Daniels' had not bought Raleigh's afternoon paper, chances are the Knight's would have. Leading Democrats sincerely believe that the chief reason the Knight chain moved into Charlotte was to give the GOP a

national basis. Locally and statewise, these papers have not been lican-but more middle-of-the-

The Charlotte Observer ran on its editorial page a few weeks ago a vigorously pro-Eisenhower and anti-Stevenson cartoon.

The sons of the late Josephus Daniels couldn't take too much bought the Times after almost

And so, even though the Ralbrother, the Raleigh News and Observer, it will certainly be no Knight in armour for the GOP.

The are putting up a big, handsome building here to house the two papers. In fact, this was started months before announcement of purchase of the Times was

DEMOCRATIC FREEDOM . When it was announced here that the N&O had indeed bought the Times, there was growling and gnashing of teeth on the part of the more conservative elements

The felt that the Times under its new ownership would merely force upon them in the afternoon another portion of the same portion they had taken in the morning. They felt like they just couldn't stand it.

that the man who is finally placed

The answer is that the N&O and has one or two now-who sometimes disagree violently with the position of the paper for

writers want to be conservatively Democratic-it is sometimes con- State of Louisiana presented to Carolina has been upward, the fused with Republicanism-they may do so without fear of losing location in Statuary Hall, the

Nevertheless, nobody here looks -for the Raleigh Times to be as sweet on Eisenhower next year as it was in 1952. But it might be, for stranger things have happened

RECOLLECTIONS :

Things I remember about growing up: The annual visit of the bloomer girls baseball team . . . Getting a letter from a girl with the letters "SWAK" written on the envelope flap.

What ever became of: The fellow who wore a pair of women's garters for sleeveholders?-C. A. Paul in Elkin Tribune.

NEW OUTDOOR GUIDE

More than 100 State and Na tional parks and other outdoors attractions are listed in a new guide entitled "Outdoors in North-Carolina" just issued by the State Advertising Division and obtainable free upon request to the Dept. of Conservation and Development in Raleigh.

Twelve national parks, forests, parkway, historical recreational sites from the Great Smoky and Blue Ridge Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean are described, with information about camping, hiking, picnicking and other outdoor

MEMBERSHIP CARD 55" CLUB

by reason of his being comment. the fact that he has, since that connection promised to assist in the fight ogainst speeding in Harnett County and in North Carolina.

NO ALIBI-Harnett County motorists who face up to speeding charges squarely become members of the exclusive "55" Club founded by State Highway Patrol Corporal Romie F. Williamson of Dunn.

A "55" Club Here?

Harnett County citizens who run afoul of the speed law get some of the edge taken off their court appearances when they are invited to Now the Charlotte Observer, as join the "55" Club originated by State Highway Patrol Corporal Romie

The idea behind the unique project is to consolidate those persons who manfully own up to speeding charges into an exclusive traffic safety club. Its members are pledged to go forth and spread the "Slow Down and Live" theme to others, According to the Dunn Dispatch violently Democratic or Repub- some of the most prominent persons of the county are members.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt, who is leading the curroad, for the man type publica- rent "Slow Down and Live" campaign for safer highways, was intrigued with the idea. Said Scheidt: "We would like to see '55' Clubs established in other communities. Personnel of the Motor Vehicles Department will be glad to assist civic organizations and similar groups who will undertake to get a '55' Club started in their localities. The idea is sound. We would like to see it spread."



of last week, the Senate approved the bill extending the Selective Service Act for four years, and the Doctors and Dentists Draft Act for two more years. As I have heretofore reported, this bill had been carefully studied by the members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who reached the abiding conviction on the evidence presented before them that the extension of these laws for the times stated above was absolutely esential to the maintenance of an adequate National

Armed Services

I have enjoyed very much my service upon the Senate Armed Services Committee, and would like to pay tribute to its distinguished Chairman, Senator Russell However, the belief here is of Georgia, and my other associates on the Committee, namely, in charge of the Times-and no- Senators Byrd of Virginia, John-'Symington of Missouri, Jackson of of Maine, Case of South Dakota, dealing with bills affecting the National Defense, they base their security of the Nation. In other resurrected and followed. rathes than as Democrats or Re

Addition

On Friday of last week, the the United States for permanent

White, soldier of the Confederacy and one time Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United

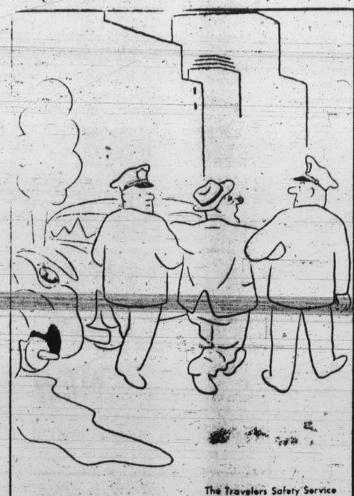
Edward Douglass White became a Justice of the Supreme Court of Louisiana in 1879. After he had served in that capacity for fifteen years, he was appointed an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States by President William Howard Taft. He occupied this last office until his death in 1921.

It thus appears that Edward Dou was White was called to highest tribunal after he had Rugh Alexander. But he wouldripened his experience as a Judge by long service on his State's it was costing him when he was highest Court, and that he was making his decision. elevated to the Chief Justiceship of the United States after he had body knew last weekend just who son of Texas, Kefauver of Ten- further ripened his experience Black ran for YDC National Comas a Judge by Court service as an mitteeman and was defeated by Associate Justice of the Supreme Gene Gordon after the latter with-Washington, Saltonstall of Mass- Court of the United States. Under drew from the race for president achusetts, Bridges of New Hamp happily, the grand old American, and formed a combine with Terry tor under Umstead and George custom of promoting men of Sanford resulting in Sanford's ripened legal learning and judic- election as president and Gordon's Duff of Pennsylvania and Walker ial experience to the Nation's election as national committee: of Idaho, When these Senators are, highest tribunal has been more man, in 1952 he ran for State honored of late in its breach than in its observance. In my judgdecisions solely upon the consid- ment, it is essential to the preseration whether the bills are rea- e:nvation of our form of govern-

UPWARD TREND

Although not consistently, the main trend in number of white women college-students in North increase being from 11,654 in 1946-47 to 13,335 in 1954-55.

Misguided Missiles by Chon Day



"I found I couldn't walk, so I was forced to drive."

Tar Heel

PEOPLE & ISSUES

by Cliff Blue

BEDFORD BLACK ... Bedford W. Black of Kannapolis would like mighty well to run for National YDC President and could possibly win if he could get the whole-hearted_support of the YDC in his county, district and state.

Ordinarily, a person who has a reasonable chance of winning a nation-wide office in most any organization has but little trouble in getting home support. But such is not exactly the case with Black who served as State YDC organizer in 1948.

In a feature article on the front page of the Concord Tribune, June 12, Jesse Poindexter well put it when he wrote: "Bedford Black is without question the most liked and disliked man in Cabarrus County politics today."

A protege of Charlie Cannon and the late Governor and United States Senator J. M. Broughton,-Cannon dropped Black when he insisted on supporting Frank Graham for United States Senator in 1950 when Cannon was supporting Willis Smith, Broughton's death in early 1949 followed by Cannon's action in 1950 left the young Kannapolis attorney sink or swim for himself.

CONNECTIONS ... Outside of Jonathan Daniels, Bedford Black probably has better connections with the "next to the top" moguls WASHINGTON-On Thursday statue of one of her most disting- of the National Democratic Party uished sons, Edward Douglass organization than any other man not holding a public office like the Governor, United States Senators and Congresmen. And frankly, Daniels and Black, neither of whom are too popular at home have far better national connections than many of those who out-rank them party and officewise in North Carolina.

> Black is an enigmatic. Had he gone Talong with the powers that be in 1950 in Cabarrus County and had he worked with the powers that be in the ninth district he might well have been the Democratic Judicial labor on the Nation's nomine for Congress instead of n't do it and he well knew what

UP AND DOWNS ... In 1949 YDC President and lost in a close race with Billy Harrison of Rocky

TOKEN SUPPORT ... Black may get token support in his county and district. Support in this county and district could resuit in pretty good support in the state. Some might back him hoping to see him defeated and this prised! If he runs for national YDC president he will need a to \$20,000! This is indeed big morey for an enigmatic like Bedford Black.

SEAWELL There is talk that Judge Johnson J. Hayes may soon resign as the Middle District's, Federal Judge and that S m A Delapp of Lexington will fikely be named to succeed him. Had Herbert F. (Chub) Seawell

of Carthage gone along and been

a "nice boy" and not said uncomplimentary things about Mr. Brownell he would probably be in line for the prized federal judgeship today. But when Seawell said that Brownell would be serving better if he was looking after appointments for live Republicans instead of trying to dig up dead communists when the Harry Dexler White case of making the headlines he seale ministration as long as Mr. Browhis fate with the Eisenhower Adnell is in charge of patronage. Seawell, one of the State's leading humorists and much soughtfor after-dinner speaker appears

COMING TRUE ... A few months ago this column predicted that Walter F. Anderson who was fired as State Prison Direc-

to be enjoying his role as a "dead

politician" for the time being at

Washington Report

Social Security Payments In N.C. Growing Factor In State Income

By BILL WHITLEY

INCOME. Social Security payments to residents of North Carolina are becoming a bigger factor in the State's overall income Figures just released by the Departmet of Health, Education ad Welfare show that during 1954 some 115,000 Tarheels received over 4.5 million dollars a month in social security payments.

When totaled, the yearly income from social security payments is rather high-about 54 million dollars-but the individual average payments are low. Last year, they averaged about 39 dollars per person who are eligible to receive social securify

. INCREASE. Some 7 million people in the United States are now receiving social security payments. In the future, this number will increase rapidly, since about 70 million people are covered by the program. It is encouraging to note that as of today, nine out of ten mothers and children in the Nation are assured of monthly income from the program if the head of the family dies,

Robert Schmidt A few days ago a worried gar-

WHEAT. Reports coming out of the western wheat belts indicate that fadners are on the verge of throwing over the wheat price support program. Last week, Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced that price supports on the 1956 wheat crop will be 76 per cent of parity under his flexible price support program. This year, wheat farmers are getting 82.5 per cent parity support. This year's wheat is supported at \$2.06 per bushel. Next year's support price will be \$1.81 per bushel under Benson's plan.

The danger to the entire wheat support plan hinges on the farmers' vote June 25. A two-thirds vote of approval among wheat farmers is required for the new support prices. If less than twothirds approve the plan, then wheat support prices drop to 50 per cent of parity.

Many Democrats are accusing Secretary Benson of attempting to destroy the support program by setting wheat prices at such a low level - the lowest since

Farmers in the western wheat states may abandon the support plan in an effort to overcome losses from lower prices by inc.easing acreage.

STORIES. The Gi-stories of

World War II haven't died-not Boss who was discussed as Con-, pears when the weather becomes servation, and Development rector would be brought into the Hodges Administration. A couple of weeks ago Ross was smiled upon by Hodges when he was given a permanent place on the to Last work Anderson was anpointed chief of the Wildlife Recan be said that The lair (in both Ross and Anderson and it group of wishers could be sur- was not with pleasure that he gave them the gate. He might have had other places for them campaign fund of from \$10,000 and brought them back into his . administration had he lived.

by a long shot. And, apparently, the Army is about the same as al-

A soldier wrote his Senator, bemoaning the fact that he was

spending 90 days in the brig. A

raw deal he got, he said. According to his story, he and two of his buddies swiped a dozen chickens from the mess hall to take on a week-end party. One of his buddies was a corporal and the other a mess sergeant. They took the chickens, he said, and had a gay week-end-with all the

trimmings. Somehow, the Army got wind of the party and court-martialed all three. The soldier said he was demoted from corporal to private an 'semenced' to 90 days in the stockade. His fellow corporal was given the same treatment. The mess sergeant? He, according to

the soldier, was given a transfer. That, the soldier said, was a raw deal, and he wanted his senator to do something about it. 5

Garden Time

dener brought me a handful of azalea leaves which were thick and fleshy and much distorted. This is a disease known as leaf gall and is quite common on azaleas and sasanqua camellias at this time of the year. I have noticed it on some of my own azaleas this spring. In cool, damp, weather it may become, especial-The diseased portions of the

leaves become thick and fleshy and have a pale yellowish-green color. At maturity the galls are covered with a white powdery material which cosists of the spores of the fungus, by means of which it is spread to other leaves and plants. Although leaf gall will weaken the plant if the infection is severe, gardeners should not become unduly alarmed. It is not as bad as it looks.

You can control this disease fairly effectively by picking off the infected leaves and burning them. This should be done before thays develop spores which will infect other leaves. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture or Captan at two week intervals from late March until May will control leaf gall. It is too late to apply the spray this year. The sprays should be timed so that they will miss the blooms as much as possible in order to advoid staining and

discoloration. Azalea leaf gall usually disaphot and dry but will probably appear again next spring if weather conditions are favorable.

GETTING ATTENTION

She was nine years old: she Tryon Palace Commission, Ross' went to a party whe e other girls pet project while C. & D. Direc- and boys her age were. When she of hame and was telling her mother about the party she said sources protection, division. It aff the boys huddled together and completely, ignored the girls. nor Umstead felt kindly toward "Wouldn't have anything to do with us." as she expressed it.

"But I got one to play with

'How was that?" her mother "Why, I just knocked him

down."-The State.

IN HOMETOWN-AMERICA

