

# The Wallace Enterprise

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MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1950

## Nationalists To Bomb China

Prominent residents of Shanghai, representing non-Communist countries, have protested the air-bombings inflicted upon the city by the forces of Nationalist China. Apparently, the forces of Chiang Kai-shek, now on Formosa, seek to disrupt any invasion plans of the Communistic Chinese and, perhaps, in addition, would hamper the revolutionary movement by inflicting damage upon some of the great cities of China.

In China, it is said, some 500,000,000 live and many of them will be unable to leave their homes or find living quarters elsewhere. The bombing, if it continues, will undoubtedly bring unemployment, starvation, epidemics and death. Whether the profit to the Nationalist Government is commensurate with the damage and casualties is debatable.

It is too early to jump to the conclusion that the aim of the Nationalists is merely wanton destruction of property and persons. The raids may have vital military significance in the eyes of the Nationalist Government at the present time. It will be necessary to wait and see what future course the Nationalist Government takes in connection with the indiscriminate bombing of massed population centers.

## Let's All Join Hands

In view of the somewhat scandalous conduct of well-known film actress, it was inevitable that someone would suggest that the industry or the actors' organization undertake some plan to discipline "performers who become fugitives from moral decency and offenders against good taste." The proposal was made by Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Theater Owners of America, that Actors' Guild accept the grave responsibility of disciplining their members. In reply, Ronald Reagan, president of an actors' organization, says that such a plan would be illegal, constituting an extra-curricular activity, which has already been disapproved by the courts. He points out that "actors as a group are no different from any other group of average good citizens and workers."

While it is always dangerous to create a private organization for the purpose of regulating social behavior, there is always the possibility that an organization can, through appropriate by-laws and regulations, require members to meet a certain standard of morals and public behavior. The punishment of crime, of course, should be left to the courts, but there is probably a way for any association or organization to protect its good name by requiring proper conduct on the part of its members.

The strenuous efforts of organized baseball to prevent gambling from getting into the national pastime illustrate the point. We are not familiar with the organization, headed by former Senator A. B. Chandler, who serves as Czar in organized baseball, nor do we know its regulations. A visible fact, however, is that Mr. Chandler, exercising the powers vested in him, has been able to discipline baseball players and to remove those from the game whose conduct tends to bring it into disrepute.

## In Memoriam

The sad and untimely death of Ralph Carlton, Jr., popular high school senior and athlete, has caused profound shock to the people of Wallace and the wide host of friends in this section who both loved and admired him.

In deepest compassion with the fathomless suffering and grief, now borne by the family who has given one of its members to the call of God in His infinite wisdom, we extend the heart-felt sympathy of a community which shares in the heavy burdens of this hour.

It is not within the realm of human compass to understand the pattern of our Lord and Master as He divines the fate of us, His children and followers. Rather, it is for each of us to live in the faith that His is the saving strength and that His tender mercies forsake not the anointed in their adversity. For whosoever that believeth, shall live in the house of the Lord forever.

To the memory of this flowering youth, who has been taken from our midst to an everlasting life, we lay this wreath of his community's respect in humble and final tribute to one we loved.

## Nations Pledge Mutual Aid

The North Atlantic Treaty, which went into effect on August 24, 1949, includes twelve countries which have agreed that "an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against all of them."

This means, if it means anything, that if Soviet Russia attempts an attack upon any of the countries, the others will have to make common defense. Recently, Dr. Harold C. Urey, the atomic scientist, supposed that the Russians might mine the harbor of Copenhagen with atomic bombs, and then suggest to Denmark that, to escape attack, she must get out of the North Atlantic Pact.

The prospect that Russia might make such an atomic threat against Denmark or Norway under the false idea that the signatories to the agreement would not consider that "an armed attack" should be dissipated. Obviously, the other nations would be faced with the necessity of declaring war on Russia unless they saw fit to break their treaty obligations.

The Russians may be willing to risk an all-out war in order to see if it would work. Undoubtedly, if the Soviet has the atomic bomb in production, she has the power to inflict great punishment upon nearby nations. This does not mean, however, that Russia can compel the world to accept Communism or the domination of Soviet "democracy," which does not recognize the freedoms and liberties of the people of Western nations.

## Nations Seek A Way To Peace

The suggestion that the United States initiate diplomatic conferences with Russia in an effort to settle differences between the two powers has the support of a number of influential citizens, despite the reiterated statement of the President and Secretary of State Dean Acheson that nothing can be accomplished by such a move at this time.

From Moscow, Harrison E. Salisbury, New York Times correspondent, reports that there have been no private exchanges recently between the diplomats of the two countries, nor has either side taken the slightest initiative toward reopening discussions. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is said to regard its present strategic diplomatic position stronger than at any time since the Bolshevik Revolution and Russian leaders believe that time is working on their side. This is based, in part, upon their confidence that Russian development programs will steadily increase the potential and actual strength of the Soviet Union.

In Great Britain, the same issue has been raised by former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who suggests a three-power talk between Russia, Great Britain and the United States. While this may have been a campaign idea, the British Government intimated that such a talk might be held but under the auspices of the United Nations. In this country, suggestions have ranged from the billion-dollar crusade for peace to declarations intimating that, for the present, at least, the country should stand pat and develop its defenses.

The atomic bomb, with its successor, the hydrogen bomb, undoubtedly presents mankind with a choice between peace and destruction on a scale that might seriously retard or destroy so-called modern civilization. Even in the face of such a threat, the nations are reluctant to give up their contest for supremacy in traditional fields of operation, but it is quite possible that the awful destruction which would accompany another war will cause them to choose the council-room rather than the battlefield for the settlement of differences.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### THE WILD WEST

THE STORY OF THE OPENING OF THE WEST—OF THE TAMING OF A WILD COUNTRY AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF LAW AND ORDER BY THE COURAGE, DETERMINATION AND SKILLS OF A COMPARATIVELY FEW MEN—LIVES TODAY AS ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST VITAL TRADITIONS.



EARLIER GENERATIONS LEARNED PART OF THE STORY THROUGH TRAVELING "WILD WEST" SHOWS. TODAY, WE RELIVE THIS EXCITING PERIOD THROUGH RADIO, MOTION PICTURES AND TELEVISION. THE REENACTMENT OF THE OPENING OF THE WEST SERVES NOT ONLY AS ENTERTAINMENT BUT AS A REMINDER OF THE PART PLAYED BY MEN WITH VISION, COURAGE AND SELF-RELIANCE IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR COUNTRY.

## News From Beulaville

By MRS. W. F. MILLER

Mrs. Miller will be glad to accept your subscription to the Wallace Enterprise the only paper published twice a week in Duplin County.

### Birthday Parties

Mr. Scott Smith entertained Tuesday afternoon honoring her daughters, Marie on her seventh and Kay on her third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sandlin. Friends of L. B. Williams will be pleased to know he has returned home from a Kinston hospital. Mrs. H. S. Johnson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews visited friends in Chinquapin Sunday. Brenda Lanier was honored with a party at her home Saturday afternoon, the occasion being on her fourth birthday. Her mother, Mrs. York Lanier, served ice cream and cake to 35 guests after outdoor games. Bunny party baskets, filled with small candy bunnies, were given as favors. Brenda received many gifts.

Mrs. Charlton Sandlin entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon honoring her daughter Sherry, on her third birthday.

The guests played indoor games and received plastic scissors with ribbons as corsages. The hostess served ice cream, birthday cake, candy and pink lemonade to 14 children attending. Sherry received many birthday gifts.

### Personals

Mrs. Lula Parker spent Thursday in Warsaw with Mrs. A. L. Cavanaugh and Mrs. John Quinn. They attended the show, "The Prince of Peace."

C. A. and W. F. Miller attended the reorganization of the Richlands Lions Club at the Community building in Richlands Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson and daughter Ann of Harrelsville spent Monday with Mr. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Robert Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Batchelor attended the show in Kenansville Wednesday night.

Friends of Miss Daisy Burman regret to know her brother, Edd Burman of Warsaw, is very ill at his home.

Mrs. Thomas Hall of Hyattsville, Md. Mrs. Milford Quinn, and son Terry of Warsaw visited Mrs. Cecil Miller Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thigpen shopped in Kinston Saturday and visited Rev. S. A. Smith in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and family of Belhaven were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bostic.

Thomas Hall of Hyattsville, Maryland, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson. He was accompanied home by his wife, who had spent some time with her parents.

Friends of Miss Janice Bostic regret to know she is confined to her home, suffering an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Ada Williams, Misses Doan and Calesta Thigpen spent last Saturday in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson and sons spent Sunday in Clayton visiting Mrs. Jackson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Turner of Pink Hill were recent guests

## Regulations Given For Cotton Contest

Any farmer producing as much as five acres of cotton in one body is eligible to compete in the State Five-Acre Cotton Contest which will be held again in 1950, according to J. A. Shankin, cotton specialist for the State Extension Service.

First place winner in the State will receive \$800, and the runner-up will get \$400. Prizes of \$300, \$200, and \$100 will be presented to the three top winners in each of three districts.

In counties where there is not a locally sponsored contest, an award of \$50 will be made to the highest contestant in the county provided he has not won a State or district prize, in which case the award will be made to the next highest grower. However, no county prize will be awarded in cases where less than 10 contestants fulfill all requirements.

Where a crop is produced jointly by landlord and tenant, the prize money will be divided on the same basis as the crop itself.

All contestants must submit applications to their local county agent not later than July 1. Each grower must state the variety and stain of cotton to be planted, and he must notify the county agent of any change made after the application has been forwarded to Raleigh.

The Five-Acre Contest is be-

and son, spent Sunday with Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rivenbark of Rose Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rivenbark of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kennedy and Bobby L. Kennedy attended the ball game in Raleigh Wednesday night.

Friends of Rev. S. A. Smith will be pleased to know he has returned to his home from Memorial General Hospital in Kinston and is doing fine.

Friends of Mrs. Johnny Brown Hunter regret to know she is confined to her home in Warsaw suffering an attack of influenza.

ing sponsored again this year by the Extension Service in cooperation with the North Carolina Cotton Seed Crushers Association, the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative, and cotton ginner of the State. Purpose of the competition is to encourage the production of good yields of high-quality cotton.

## Penderlea News

Mrs. Carrie Bradshaw of Penderlea and Wilmington, Mrs. E. E. Hunter, Miss Mary Bell Phillips, Miss Ruth White and Jane White of Wilmington spent the week-end in Washington, D. C., with Miss Bradshaw's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Hicks.

Mrs. J. Rex Bradshaw of Penderlea is at home after spending some time in Washington, D. C., with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hicks.

Cotton consumption in the United Kingdom has been increasing steadily since the war and is expected to reach 2,150,000 bales during the 1949-50 season.



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