

Col. Martin Tells Ministers How And Why Newspapers Are Operated

Newspaper Not Responsible For Conditions, Just Tells About Them.

(Lenoir News-Topic.)
Down in Winston-Salem it appears that The Journal printed a picture of a high pressure "it" movie actress who wins her following mainly by her pleasing figure and the display she makes of it. Such was the picture. The ministers objected and they called Editor Sanford Martin to account for the "obscene" staff.

Colonel Martin talked to the preachers in ABC language. If conditions are bad, he told them, it is not the newspaper's fault. The newspaper is merely the mirror which pictures conditions as they exist, and if the preachers don't like that reflection of life, then they must change the picture, and not attempt to eradicate the condition by breaking the mirror.

Correct, brother, correct. No newspaper can exist long without being beset with requests to leave out this and that; and no newspaper can last long which adheres to those requests. The time for a person to think about keeping his name out of the paper is before he commits the offense. The newspaper is not responsible if a person gets caught in this or that embarrassing circumstance. Neither is it responsible if the country pays tribute to a scantily attired girl. The newspaper merely reflects the picture. If those things should not be reflected then they should be kept out of the picture.

We are convinced that no person who has thought on the subject wishes the suppression of crime news. Were it not for the publicity given criminal activities many grand scoundrels would today be at large, and corruption would be prevalent in the land. A fine and a sentence merely inconveniences a criminal. It is the publicity that mortifies him, and it is the thought of publicity that will deter him.

Out-Haigs Himself



Blazing over the fairways of the championship course at Muirfield, Scotland, Walter Hagen, three-time winner of the British open, turned in an amazing card of 67 in the second round of the British open championships. This round beat the record set by Bobby Jones when he shot a 68 in his last appearance at St. Andrews and breaks all existing records for championship competition.

Production Of Frigidaires Is Behind Orders

Atlanta.—Although operating at 20 per cent above their maximum rated capacity, plants of Frigidaire corporation are running behind orders, and sales for the year to date have far exceeded all previous records, E. G. Biechler, president and general manager, said today.

April shipments totaled 1,501 cars, the high mark for one month to date. May indications point to another peak month, it said. Every 12 seconds of the working day a Frigidaire compressor is finished ready for shipment.

The present plants, comprising 53 acres of floor space which were placed in operation in 1927, were laid out with the idea of making them adequate to meet requirements of the business for a long time to come. Already, it is said, the absolute limit of production with present factory facilities has been attained.

As compared with the same month last year, April shipments showed an increase of 129 per cent in household electric refrigerators, 85 per cent in compressors and 83 per cent in cooling coils for both household and commercial use.

Miles of conveyors. At the current operating peak miles of conveyors running through the plants are laden to capacity with Frigidaire products in course of assembly. They are lined with thousands of workmen and flanked with huge piles of parts that are being constantly replenished. All available floor space has been utilized in filling the plants with raw material, machinery and various operations placed together.

The porcelain enameling plant at Moraine—the largest in the world—is being operated in triple shifts. Other key departments are being operated on the same overtime basis. The payroll is the highest in the history of the business and purchasing agents are scouring the country to keep supplies of raw stock moving into the factories.

From a merchandising standpoint, the corporation began the year in excellent condition," Mr. Biechler said. "Warehouses of its distributors and branches throughout the country are well stocked. Business showed a decided increase in January, which was expected, but made a bigger jump the month following and since then sales have been climbing with surprising speed."

Sixty-Three Districts. In keeping with this pronounced trend of the market, the sixty-three sales districts in the United States repeatedly revised their sales forecasts and increased their monthly commitments. These forecasts were marked still higher in Dayton and heavier orders were placed for raw stock. But incoming orders continued to pile up at an unprecedented rate.

The Frigidaire cold control, announced in February, has been a primary factor in the tremendous increase in the organization's business, Mr. Biechler declared. In one week more than 100,000 people visited dealers' showrooms to learn about it, he said.

"The first edition of 500,000 recipe books, showing how this device is used in freezing many desserts never before possible to make in the home, has already been exhausted and a second edition of 250,000 is in the hands of the printer," he said.

"The Frigidaire cold control is something the public has long desired. It is a development of our engineering department and has been responsible for many direct sales.

"The new four cubic-foot cabinet, selling at the lowest price in the history of our business has been another contributing factor to the increased demand. It has placed Frigidaire within reach of hundreds of thousands of families which never expected to own an electric refrigerator. This has already become a very popular model."

The Frigidaire line now comprises 18 household cabinets, nine apartment house cabinets, 20 compressors, 60 cooling coils, 14 ice cream cabinets, four ice makers, five series of water coolers, milk cooling equipment and one room cooler. (adv.)

Hangs Up First One



For the first time since August, 1926, a no hit, no-run game was pitched in the National League when Carl Hubbell, youthful Giant hurler, turned the Pirates back without a hit or run. His game would have been perfect except for Adams of the Pittsburghers who walked once and was safe on an error. (International Newsweek)

Charlie Weast Dies In West Shelby

Mr. Charles Durham Weast, a highly respected resident of the county was born in Rutherford county near Sunshine on March 1, 1857. He died May 8, age 52 years, one month and 27 days. He had been suffering for several months of high blood pressure which later developed into heart trouble.

Weast was a noble, consecrated Christian father, never failing to do the thing which he considered right at all times.

He married Miss Malinda Newton to this union was born six children, five of whom are living: Summie Weast, Mrs. Leland Jones, Mrs. Lionel Crawford, Mrs. Tom Bradley and Miss Pearl Weast. Also five grand children and one brother, Ed Weast, and several half brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Beaver Dam church at 2 o'clock. Many relatives and friends assembled to pay their respects to the deceased. Messrs. J. T. Ramsey, Addie Canipe, John Glover and Dr. C. L. Peeler were pall bearers. His nieces acted as girls.

Planes Fight Insects. Ottawa.—Alarmed by the destruction of balsam fir by an insect known to scientists as the "bud" worm. Canadian airplanes will "dust" with poison hundreds of square miles of forests.

Notice Of Stockholders Meeting. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Shelby Building and Loan association will be held on Thursday May 23, at 5:00 o'clock p. m. in the association office next door west of entrance to Hotel Charles.

Stockholders are urged to be present.

J. F. ROBERTS, Sec.-Treas.



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Arab Dreams Of Empire Fantastic

Lawrence Sees Little Hope Of Union Of Tribes; Cites Wonderful Opportunity.

London.—The rights of small nations and oppressed peoples doctrine, which received such an impetus from the late President Wilson's championship, has found frequent advocates for its application to the dis-united and mutually hostile Arab tribes and states. But as the politics of the Arabs is a mystery which few persons have penetrated, there has been little written or said on the subject of a definite or authoritative nature.

Now, however, Col. T. E. Lawrence, the "uncrowned king of Arabia," at present posing as Air-craftsman T. E. Shaw of the Royal Air Force, has broken a long silence on political topics and told the world that the idea of Arabia for the Arabs is but a beautiful and distant dream. He makes this declaration of faith, or rather lack of faith, in the idea of an all-Arab state, in a letter to Capt. D. G. Pearson, who was with him and the expedition of the Imperial Camel corps, which went up in 1918 from Ismailia on the Suez Canal to the Hejaz to organize the revolt of the Arabs against the Turks.

Fantastic Talk. "When people talk of an Arab confederation or empire," Lawrence wrote, "they talk fantastically. It will be generations, I expect—unless the vital tempo of the east is much accelerated—before any two Arabic states join voluntarily. I agree that their only future hope is that they should join. But it must be a natural growing together."

"Forced unions are pernicious and politics in such things should come after geography and economics. Communications and trade must be improved before provinces can join."

"The nearest approach to an Arab empire at present is Ibn Saud's. It is a figment built on sand. Nothing static will rise from the desert, which has seen hundreds of such tyrannies as his, all cemented (less liberally, perhaps) with blood. It will pass."

"I think there's a great future for the British empire as a voluntary association. And I'd like to have treaty states on a big scale attached to it. We've lots of treaty states now from Nepal downward. Let's have Egypt and Iraq, at least, add to them. We are so big a firm that we can offer unique advantages to smaller businesses to associate with us if we can get out attractive terms of association."



(Special to The Star.)

The court of honor opened Monday night by the scout oath, a prayer followed this by Dr. Wel-drop of the Eastside Baptist church. Mr. Schiele made several announcements, the most important being about the Confederate reunion at Charlotte, June 4, 5 and 6.

We had quite a few applications for the tenderfoot rank. They were Bud Hulick, Ed Post, Clifton Wright, Joe Laughridge, Colbert McKnight, Charles Roberts, J. B. Crow, Jr.

We had only five scouts applying for the second class rank. They were: Malcolm Wallace, Wray Hoffman, Mal Spangler, Tom Cottle, Evans Logan.

The applicants for the first class rank was Hal McKinney.

The following boys went up for the following merit badges: Agriculture—George Blanton, Lee Willis, Stough Peeler. Animal Industry—Ralph Carpenter.

Athletics—John Warlick, Dixon Willis, Stough Peeler. Automobile—Stough Peeler, J. W. Brackett, Jr.

Bee Keeping—John Warlick. Road Building—William Ingram, Paul Arrowood.

Carpentry—Dwight Boggs, Wayne Carpenter, Wellington Martin.

Conservation—George Blanton.

Cooking—"Crip" Walker, Elgin Carothers, George Cabaniss, Wellington Martin.

Cycling—John McBrayer, Jesse Blanton, Frank Jenkins, T. B. Gold, Dick LeGrand.

Farm Layout and Building Arrangement—Ralph Carpenter.

Farm Mechanics—William Dixon, Ralph Carpenter.

Linemanship—Ralph Carpenter. First Aid—Lee Willis.

First Aid to Animals—Robert Lee Walker.

Gardening—Stough Peeler, Wayne Carpenter.

Masonry—Crip Walker, Monroe Dixon, Wayne Carpenter.

Metal Work—Crip Walker, George Cabaniss.

Painting—George Cabaniss, Dickson Willis, Cecil Warlick.

Physical Development—Elgin Carothers, Lee Willis, Wayne Carpenter.

Poultry Keeping—Robert Lee Walker, Dixon Willis.

Reptile Study—Lee Willis.

Scholarship—Snookie Lineberger, Weather—John Warlick, Jr.

Woodcarving—J. D. Hicks, Yates Carpenter, J. C. Propst, John McBrayer, Wellington Martin, John Warlick, Jr., Wilson Willis, Sam Sain, Fred Propst.

Woodwork—John Warlick, Jr.

Star rank: Wayne Carpenter. Bronze palm: George Blanton, Jr.

The men on the court were: Buck Bridges, Hugh Arrowood, V. C. Mason, John Hoyle, Dr. Waldrop, Henry Mills.

Fiddlers Contest At Lawndale Soon

An old fiddlers convention will be held at Lawndale at the Piedmont high school on the evening of June 1 together with a band concert. The event is advertised as one of the most interesting contests of various musical instruments and organizations ever held in the county.

Memorial Day.

It is announced that memorial day will be observed at Pleasant Hill M. P. church Sunday May 19. Announcement is also made concerning the graveyard cleaning which will be on Friday, May 17.



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They are all hand-tailored and come in all the new patterns and models. You will find the wanted patterns in our big stock. Priced at—

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MEN'S SHIRTS SPECIAL

Made of fine count white Broadcloth—Also fancy Madras, with attached collars—

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SUMMER STRAWS

The new soft straws are the thing for this season. Light and comfortable.

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Made by Selz and Nunn Bush. New lasts and leathers. Both black and tan

\$5.00 TO \$10.00

BLANTON-WRIGHT CLOTHING CO. "Shelby's Best Men's Store."



NO. 1 TOWNSHIP NEWS OF WEEK

(Special to The Star.)

The singing at Camp Creek last Sunday night was a great success. A number of noted singers were there. Among them were: Profs. Leroy Jolley and H. H. and J. B. Ruppe.

Mr. Tom Price and family of Cliffside visited Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hamrick last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Price of Prospect were visitors at Mr. Dee Byars Sunday also Mr. and Mrs. Blain Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ellis of New Pleasant were visitors at Mr. Restar Baileys Sunday afternoon.

A large number of people of this community attended the funeral of R. E. Potter at Cherokee church last Sunday. Mr. Potter was killed last Friday night at Chesnee, S. C. while riding a motorcycle.

A number also attended the birthday dinner at Rev. Padgett's of Walls church. Among those going were: Mr. Frank and family, Mr. Everett Whisnant and family, Messrs. Broadus Earls, Clay Hawkins, Goin Davis and Miss Virginia Byars. Also Mr. Void Bailey and family.

Misses Gertrude and Genita Bailey spent the week-end with Miss Inez Davis.

Mrs. David Bailey is resting very well at the Shelby hospital.

The first day after a rain of this week will be observed as clean-up day at Camp Creek church. If you have relatives buried there, come or send some one to clean their graves.

Mr. Horace Hamrick spent Sunday at Mr. Carl Huskys.

The cooking club met with Mrs. H. S. Wood last Wednesday afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Garland Hamrick gave the cooking demonstration. She demonstrated on cabbage, onions. The demonstration was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Hicks of Ninety Six, S. C. were visitors in this section during the week-end.

Former Shelby Man In Alabama Flood

In a letter to Mr. R. T. LeGrand, Mr. C. C. Cobb, former superintendent of a Shelby mill, tells of conditions there (Geneva, Alabama) during the recent disastrous flood. The water for several days so filled the town that the houses were about seven feet under water on the average. Mr. Cobb is connected with the Geneva mill and states that no great amount of damage was done to the mill but that there was considerable loss in the mill village.

WON TWO IMPROVEMENT MEDALS IN FEW YEARS

In Monday's Star it was stated that Miss Sedalia Propst who won the improvement medal in the Shelby high school two years ago, was the winner of the inter-collegiate debating medal at Mars Hill, where she graduates this spring. It should have been added that Miss Propst also won the improvement medal at Mars Hill.

Grey-Haired Vet Is Hankering To Race In Car Once More

Indianapolis, Ind.—Ralph De Palma, 46 years old, gray-haired, tanned, sharp, talkative blue eyes, and having the appearance of a sportsman-banker, wants to begin his twenty-second consecutive year as an automobile racing driver by piloting a car in the Indianapolis motor speedway, May 30.

De Palma, probably the best known of the international racing stars, is at the track now. He is in quest of a mount worthy of his prowess. If he can get it he will drive again. If not he will watch the race from the stands.

With a score of the 46 cars nominated for the race driverless, De Palma could have his choice of any number of cars. But he has his eyes focused on a secret or two. If he can get either one of them, he will be at the wheel for the start of the big race.

De Palma, who won the Indianapolis race in a German Mercedes in 1915, drove his first race here in 1911, had victory snatched from his hands in the last five miles of the 1912 race when his car broke down while he was leading, has competed in ten Indianapolis races and has driven more miles in competition on the Indianapolis oval than any other pilot—4,601 miles.

Always a dangerous foeman, a rider of the track who went out to the front and remained there as long as a car would remain intact under his terrific speed battering, De Palma was pursued about the speed course by a stream of bad racing luck. Some little thing or other always has bobbed up as a gigantic obstacle in his road to victory. Yet, he is one of the most popular stars in the history of the sport, having endeared himself to thousands by his spectacular attempts.

In contrasts to the youngsters of the game who are now at the track, De Palma appeared like a well groomed banker on a curiosity tour of gasoline alley when he came to the track this week.

Lawndale Outfit Beats Lily Mill

In a rather exciting game Saturday afternoon between the Lawndale and Lily mill baseball club, Dutch Whisnant and his famous corks won by 9 to 8 count over the Lily mill club. The game was interesting, and both teams showed signs of real prospective baseball for the coming season.

Way of Lawndale pitched a wonderful game.

John Whisnant, who is following in the footsteps of his brother, Dutch, both at the mound and the bat smacked out two doubles and two triples at five times to the bat. Henry Champion the flashy catcher or the Lawndale club had a good day.

The game was played on the Lily mill ground.

Try Star Wants Ads.

Faculty Is Chosen At Maxton College

Maxton.—The election of the faculty for the new Presbyterian junior college has been completed. At a recent meeting in Maxton of the executive committee of the board of trustees, a complete list of teachers was elected and all have accepted.

The faculty as elected will be comprised of men, all of whom are of the highest type, having been selected after much consideration is an effort to secure the best men as to educational fitness, good moral character, attitude toward the Bible, men who are positive christians. Every man selected is experienced in his field—all are men of experience as teachers.

Prisoners Killed In Jail.

Columbus, O.—Two prisoners were killed and many injured when a windstorm wrecked a new cell block at the city prison. They were crushed by falling debris.