GREEN CARRIES GOSPEL OF OUR LAND TO ASIA

Paul Green on Interesting Tour of the East As Advocate of Democracy

Our people of the coastland who love and appreciate Paul Green will be interested to know of his present journey which is lasting a long time in Asia. His sponsored mission is a good-will tour to en-courage Asiatics in appreciating Democracy and becoming our friends. Each week, his home town newspaper, the Chapel Hill Weekly, publishes an account of his travels. In last week's issue, the following article appeared:

By PAUL GREEN

My exeriences in Asia have not made me hopeless-not yet. On the contrary, I am more hopeful than ever that somehow the nations of the earth will work out ultimately a united world order.

For everywhere there is a growing consciousness of the need for such an order. The question is, will class-feeling be controlled in time Huggins.

While we are told the March of While we are told the March of

before. Colonialism is dying and event in the program to raise Man-will soon be dead. The last remcious and deadly nationalism may between the following ladies: Hulthey can to deal with it-I hope.

some of this, the big bright mock- miss it-admission 50¢ and 25¢. Pretty."

In Burma we saw good work being done, especially by the United States Information Service. And here, too, as in other countries, we saw some good results from the World Health Organization, and the Food and Agriculture Organization, and the other United Nations agencies. And here and there we found specific projects being fostered by some of the educational foundations.

But as always, it seemed so little where the need is so great. Burma was terribly mauled and great deal also, but nothing like Burma. And the latter country is slow indeed in recovering. She has her independence. The Britsih have left her with strong and solid buildings created in the heyday of trade, which have survived the bombs. But somehow Burma still remains weak from her experiences.

Wages are low, there is huge unemployment, and health, sanitation, and education are measures lagging far behind the needs of the people.

For instance, no trains run to Mandalay. The brigands and Communist bandits in the jungles have deer of the picturesque woodlands severed the lines. Boat traffic up the rivers is curtailed because of these bandits. The government is Virginia Dare, supposedly still ed with sand again. Only a few lina, 212 Capital Club Building, desperately struggling to defeat roams the hilly woodlands, but is of the ribbings are exposed. In in Malaya-it has failed.

The streets are terribly dirty adopted by an Indian tribe. and beggars meet one at every turn. Here and there on the sidewalks piles of garbage-literally World, was loved by the young tons of garbage-are heaped up brave Okisco and by the tribal carted away.

I met a number of young writers and theatre people in Burma and they reflected quite clearly the sense of rustration and confusion around them.

But everybody agreed that, as soon as the new Parliament was elected and got settled, times would be better. I hope so.

The Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, however is a young and dynamic man and from what I learned of his policies and plans while in Burma, I feel that he will pull his country through the present cris-

The Burmese are a wonderfully kind and talented people. Like the Siamese they have a gift for friendship, and the United States would do well to foster, in every possible way, this friendship.

We stayed in Rangoon about a See GREEN, Page Four

WOMEN LEAD **POLIO CAMPAIGN** FOR \$1,000 FUND

Work has begun on raising Dare County's quota of \$1,000 for the March of Dimes Fund. Numerous women of the county have been enlisted in this cause. Mrs. Balfour Baum of Manteo is county chairman and has announced this week the names of her co-workers throughout the county.

been appointed for their respective communities: Waves, Mrs. Cedric Midgett; Avon, Mrs. Percy Williams; Rodanthe, Mrs. Fred O'Neal; Frisco, Mrs. Lois Rollinson; Salvo, Mrs. Melvin Whidbee; Hatteras, Mrs. Ernal Foster; Buxton, Mrs. Paula Fulcher; Kitty Hawk, Mrs. Edith Best; Beach, Mrs. Carrie Baum and Mrs. N. Pridgen; Colington, Mrs. Margaret Meekins; Duck, Mrs. Carrie Beal; Manteo, Lions Club and Teen-Age Center, Manteo colored, Agathea Gray; Wanchese, Mrs. Billy Tillett; Manns Harbor, Mrs. Helen D. Daniels: East Lake, Mrs. Emily Smith; Stumpy Piint, Mrs. Beatrice Meekins; Mashoes, Mrs. Will

ome into being?

The patience and understanding March of Polio, the women of of the United States and Great Manteo are not lagging in public Britain are needed now as never spirit or sportsmanship. The first nants of it in Asia are being wiped scheduled for Thursday night, away. There is a danger that a vi- January 24 at the school gym, grow up in its stead. But the Unit- da Wise, Mrs. Timmerman, Stella ed Nations Organizations are con- Green, Carolyn Etheridge, Estelle scious of this and are doing all Tillett, Margie White, Mollie Fearing, Sue McCown, Nonie Davis, Donis White, Willie Jolliff, Ruth But likewise we continue our Evans, Mary Basnight, Lucretia errors in the shape of Hollywood Stetson, Alice Huggins, Erlene motion pictures-pictures of vio- Westcott, Mary Evans, school lence, crime and sex. So far as I supt, Marlene Midgett and Beveram concerned, Walt Disney is the ly Midgett. These ladies finished only man in Hollywood who is do- their schooling a few years ago ing the right sort of job for Amer- and haven't been playing basketica's foreign relationships. Just ball for some time; and while they yesterday, here in Calcutta, I saw are afraid they may not "feel so the sickness and misery of little spry" the following day, they are children. Little children lying in going to do their best for the rags, emaciated, sick and dying on cause. This should be a good game the sidewalks, and just beyond and an entertaining one—don't

ing marquee of a motion picture house advertising M.G.M.'s latest the men if Wanchese on the same The men of Manteo will play tin. musical hit, "Rich, Young and evening, but we haven't been able to get a line-up of players so far.

A tag day and bridge party are scheduled for a little later.

MORE IMMEDIATE SPORT ADDED IN KITTY HAWK

By AYCOCK BROWN

Except for the White Doe, deer had become extinct in the Kitty close to the shores of the land spaced. Hawk, Duck and Nags Head that was to become known as woods. Hunters had taken care of America, almost 1,000 years ago. bibliography for use in this conclubs. He has also served on many Olive's stay at Wake Forest. In deeds carry no stamps, as the valthat detail, legally or otherwise. Now the North Carolina Wildlife under the caption "Gunboats in school. Resources Commission is doing Virginia" is accurate, the mystery something about it. The White Doe, wreckage is a survival of the and closes February 28, 1952. Esas famous in coastal folklore as "Gunboat Navy" of 1804. "Up and says may be submitted any time beaten in the war. Siam suffered a Bambi, Donner, Blitzen, Cupid, down the coast, 176 of these ves-Vixen or any other well known sels were constructed and despite member of the deer family in their limitations of design, some getting new companions.

Tht latest addition to the deer herd of these Outer Banks forests was a young doe released continued: Monday afternoon near Catco Lodge on a peninsula between Martins Bay and Currituck Sound, two to have survived to this day. On March 5, 1952. miles north of U.S. 158 near the the shores of Bodie Island, near eastern approach of Wright Mecount is the sixth and most famous -the White Doe.

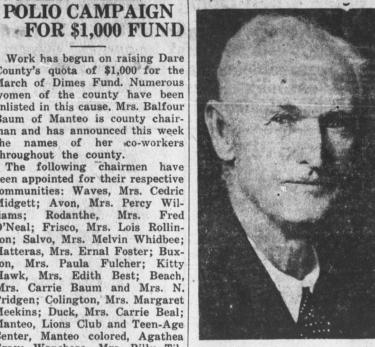
The White Doe, reincarnation of them, but so far-as is the case visible to humans only on the some of those ribs are still intact with the British government down stroke of midnight. According to the round trunnels with square

Virginia, first child of English to have been a lost art of shipparentage born in the New awaiting the day when it will be magician Chico. To thwart his ri- WIFE OF KITTY HAWK val, Chico changed the young woman into a white doe.

Wenando, magician of another tribe, gave Okisco a silver arrow that would magically restore the maiden to human form if it pierced the heart of white doe. When native of Gates county but had submitted in such manner as the Okisco shot the doe through the been living at Kitty Hawk for the Public Relations Committee deems the home of her father and mothheart, a mist arose revealing the past six years. She was a member proper and fitting without furthform of Virginia Dare-dead. And of the Kitty Hawk Methodist er permission from the respective in early afternoon. The 180-mile sponsored through the cooperation the White Doe continued to roam church. the woods—a phantom.

It will be bad news for anyone who happens to kill any of the Florence Riddick of Winton; two its expense, the winning contest- across on the toll ferry, Mrs. Wa- bor and Stumpy Point to be on does or bucks that are being released in these woods," said District Wildlife Supervisor Leon Winton. Thomas of Edenton who came to the coast on Monday when the Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in 5 through May 7, 1952. doe, a this year's fawn now about the chapel of the Twiford Funeral half grown, was brought here by Home in Elizabeth City, with the identity of individual essays sub- Belhaven. She crossed the ferry cause. Clubs participating in this Wood, one lot on beach, stamps Wildlife Official D. J. Jones of Rev. W. J. Freeman pastor of the mitted to the State Society, the at Manteo at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Wa- sponsorship are the Engelhard Ro- 8,55.

MAINLAND'S OLDEST



the annual custom his daughter, schools."
Mrs. Ina Waterfield of Washing- A colle ton, D. C., arranged a birthday dinner recently in celebration of Many gifts and tokens were pre- ing this contest: sented Mr. Mann on this occasion. Others of his children and their families attending were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beasley of Guy Mann.

ANCIENT SHIP NEAR NAGS HD. NEW SUBJECT

Believed Colonist Vessel

By AYCOCK BROWN

The mystery of an ancient shipwreck near Nags Head which was put together with square pegs in be solved, according to a story in

The wreck, now covered with mark of Bodie Island between third place.

4. To enter perhaps one of the Viking craft one side of letter-size paper (8½ both the Burlington and Gibson-degree in 1920. He was admitted estate, the seller must declare the which were known to have sailed x 11) and if typewritten, double- ville Rotary Clubs, and has served to the Bar in February of 1920. value upon attaching U.S. Revenue

"It is interesting to note that excavate the hull."

Today the hull is almost cover-See SHIP, Page Four

MERCHANT DIES TUESDAY

54, died at her home at Kitty Hawk be returned to the contestants. The Tuesday night at 8 o'clock after Society reserves the right to pub-

She is survived by her husband, Hilary Cartwright; one sister, Miss

URGES STUDENTS

Dare School Supt. Calls Attention to Medical Society's Contest Now Underway

Mrs. Mary L. Evans, Dare County Supt. of schools calls attention to an opportunity for the pupils of the state to enter an essaywriting contest sponsored by the N. C. Medical Society and urges pupils of this county to take part in the contest. Mrs. Evans says:

"I am sure that we have many talented and deserving high school students capable of competing creditably with other students in the State. Dare County boys and girls have as much native ability as boys and girls of Mecklenberg or other large counties in North and a total of 61 ballots were sent Carolina. Sometimes, school administrators take a defeatist atitude about such things and as a LEONIDAS R. MANN of Manns result, fail to give our students

A college 'scholarship and other prizes are being offered, and as a public service we are printing his 87th birthday on January 3. the rules and regulations govern-

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. The contest is authorized by the Medical Society of the State Mrs. Gaston Mann of Nags Head, of North Carolina and is being sponsored by the Public Relations Manns Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Committee of the Society. It is approved by the State Department of Public Instruction.

2. This contest is open to all students (boys and girls) regularly enrolled in accredited high schools of North Carolina, with the following exceptions: (1) sons Old Gunboat Is Type Now and daughters of physicians; (2) winners of first place awards in prior Medical Society essay con-

3. First prize for the best essay will be a Six Hundred (\$600) Dollar Scholarship, payable to any college or university, selected by the winner, which meets the standards put together with square pegs in of the Southern Association of Col-round tree nails (trunnels) may leges and Secondary Schools, and the Newport News Shipyard Bulle- to which he or she is eligible for admission. Prizes will also be awarded to winners of second and

4. To enter the contest, a stu-Nags Head and Oregon Inlet, was dent must write and submit to his excavated during the late 30's and or her principal an original essay at that time it was believed to be the remains of one of the ships which brought Sir Walter Raleigh colonists to the New World in the late 16th Century or if not the ships with the Finest Medical Care."

In the principal an original essay ing was made early so that the winner could be certified in time to make reservations not later than february 15 for the trip to the late 16th Century or if not the late 16th Century or if not the late 16th century with the Finest Medical Care." late 16th Century, or if not that, 5. Essays should be written on

6. Small packaged libraries with

If Frederick F. Kaiser's story test will be furnished each high 7. The contest opens January 1

8. The Principal will designate a committee of three teachers who actually sailed across the Atlantic will, on February 29, select the to see service in the Barbary two best essays. These two essays

Wars," reported the story, which will be forwarded by the Principal to the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the county and/or one of these early vessels appears city school system not later than

9. The County or City Superin-Cape Hatteras, several white oak tendent of Public Instruction morial Bridge. This doe brought frames were uncovered after a (whichever the case may be) will the known deer population in the storm in 1903. They soon sanded select the two best essays from area to three doe and two bucks, over and were forgotten until those submitted by the Principals all of which have been released in 1939, when a gale again exposed to him and forward same, not later recent months. Not included in the them. Shortly thereafter, 100 men than March 10th, with covering responded to an appeal by a U. S. letter certifying two essays to be National Park representative to the best in school system, to: Director, Public Relations, Medical Society of the State of North Caro-

10. The judes of the final selections will be physician-members of this phase of the construction, said of North Carolina, and their decisions will be final. The winning contestants will be announced on or about April 20.

11. All essays received at headquarters office designated in Item 9 will become the sole property of the Medical Society of the State Mrs. Virgil Riddick Cartwright, of North Carolina and none will

12. The Public Relations Committee may choose to invite, at brothers, H. A. Riddick of Rich- ant to be its guest and to present mond, Va., and Miles Riddick of the winning essay at the annual meeting of the State Medical So- 12 miles of sand, a difficult road, money so collected is credited to Funeral services were conducted ciety, to be held at Pinehurst, May but made it all alone, From Ore- Dare County's quota. Civic leaders

COLCLOUGH TO BE MISSOURI PREACHER TO WRITE ESSAY ROTARY GOVERN'R FOR DOCTORS BEGINNING JULY 1

George Colclough, for the past seven years manager of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, has been nominated for governor of the 278th district of Rotary International for the year beginning next July 1, it was announced by Olin H. Broadway, of Henderson, the present district governor.

Voting was by mail ballot by the thirty-eight clubs in the district, which were tabulated last week by a committee that had been named for that purpose. Each club had one vote for every 25 members or major fraction thereof,

Colclough won out over. P D. Midgett, Jr., of Engelhard, Hyde Harbor is the oldest man on the the opportunity to participate in County. There were only two can-Dare Mainland. In keeping with competitive projects with larger didates for the honor. In succeeding Broadway, the new district governor will serve from July 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953. The nomination will have to be confirmed by the convention of Rotary Internanext May.

This is the first time a district governor of the 278th district has Lexington Jurist, Past Debeen chosen by mail. The ballot-



ing was made early so that the

Colclough is a past president of on practically every committee and in every office in his local conference committees. He is general chairman of the committee on arrangements for the district ton in April.

The new district governor is See ROTARY, Page Four

NEW WILLYS NOW ON

First Time Willys Has Ever Built Standard Automobile

One of the few entirely new automobiles in recent years, to be introduced by an American manufacturer, is the new Aero Willys now being displayed at Scar-

borough's Garage, Nags Head. Dan Harris and James Scarborough, who operate the garage, were present at a meeting of the Willys-Overland Motors in New York last fall. At that meeting they learned of the many features the new automobile would boast.

Some of the features are: greater vision, roominess, comfortable one tale, the Lost Colony was pegs driven in their center. It was the Medical Society of the State all, boasts of mileage up to 35 miles per gallon. The automobile is constructed with a six-cylinder, 92 horsepower engine.

MRS. WAHAB DRIVES FROM OCRACOKE TO BELHAVEN

a lingering illness. She was a lish or otherwise use the essays Wahab of Ocracoke drove from lance of Lake Landing has anher home to Belhaven, arriving at er, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edwards drive began early at Ocracoke, Inlet, and after being brought representatives from Manns Har-13. In order to maintain proper all the way to her old home in tion in the drive for this worthy

TO CONDUCT SERVICES



THE REV. F. E. HEADY of Missouri will conruct evangelistic services beginning Tuesday night, alone near the place, and the fire January 22nd, every night except Monday, at 7:30 P.M. Sunday serv- from spontaneous combusion. ices at 11:00 A. M., and 7:30 P. M., Wanchese, Assembly of God Church. Rev. D. B. Lawrence, pas-

JUDGE OLIVE OUT tional to be held in Mexico City FOR GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA

Partment Commander, Will Oppose W. B. Umstead

Hubert E. Olive of Lexington, Davidson County has oecome a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carc-

Judge Olive is a man of may accomplishments. Soldier, attorney, religious leader, legislator, he has a wide acquaintance throughout the state. He is 47 years old.

on August 25, 1895, the son of A. J. Olive and Emma Beckwith Olive. record is not complete. While young Olive was growing up, his father farmed, ran a sawmill erty during the period was the

to Mars Hill Junior College for and \$50,000. two and a half years. He obtained Growth of real estate transfers the remainder or his education at show a continued growth. Starting Wake Forest College, where he with \$70,000 for Setember, they received the Bachelor of Arts de- jumped to \$100,000 for October gree in 1918, while he was in the and some \$225,000 for November. Army, and the Bachelor of Laws

Entrance of the United States stamps in the amount of 55 cents into World War I interrupted for each \$500 of value. But many Army as a private. He left serv- though in some cases the property ice on August 15, 1919, as a first is worth several times more than convention to be held in Burling- lieutenant. He served overseas for the minimum which is untaxed. a year with the 317th Field Artil- Uncle Sam got \$428 tax on these lery of the famed 81st "Wildcat" transfers. Division.

Since his Army days, Olive has DISPLAY AT NACS HEAD affairs. He has been active in the of less than \$500 value, are so American Legion for many years, indicated. and in 1934-35 he was commander of the Legion's North Carolina department. He continues active in the Lexington post and also in the Legion's honor society, the 40 & 8.

Olive is regarded as the outstanding Baptist layman in North Carolina. His active interest in his church goes back to his early boyhood days. For the past 31 years See OLIVE, Page Five

POLIO BENEFIT MOVIE TO BE SHOWN IN HYDE

Dare and Hyde Both to Benefit from Proceeds of This Show

"Excuse My Dust," starring Red Skelton, is the benefit movie being sponsored this year by the civic clubs of Hyde and those of Dare on the mainland to assist in the infantile paralysis drive. There will be three showings, at 1:30, 7:00, and 9:00 p. m., on Tuesday, January 22, at the Skeet Theater A new and unusual journey was in Engelhard. Admission will be made Monday when Mrs. Stanley 35 cents for everybody. Leon Bal-

nounced. This is the fourth year in succession that such a movie has been of Warren S. Harris, theater manawith a 20 mile run to Hatteras ger, It has been the custom for hab had 35 miles of handsurface hand to take admissions from the before her. At Rodanthe she found members of their communities. The gon Inlet, she found hardsurface are urging enthusiastic participa- \$.55. Louisburg where it had been captured several weeks ago. State See DEER, Page Eight Wood cemetery.

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FISHERMEN LOSE AT WANCHESE BY FIRE WEDNESDAY

Boats, Cars, Nethouse Total Several Thousand Dollars in Mysterious Blaze

A fire which was somewhat of a mystery, wreaked considerable damage Wednesday shortly after one o'clock at Mill Landing, Wanchese, and several fishermen lost boats, nets, boat houses and motor

Spencer Daniels lost nets worth more than \$1,000. Capt. Jim Woodhouse lost his fish house.

Kalb Daniels lost a net house. Malcolm Daniels lost a fishing boat worth some \$1,200.

Charles B. Daniels lost a 1950 Ford parked nearby. Lloyd Meekins lost a new 1951. Chevrolet pick-up truck.

Capt. J. M. Woodhiuse lost his automobile. Capt. Woodhouse was broke out suddenly, some think

One other small house was lost. The property was unattended as the men were all off at work, and had left their equipment at the landing.

The Manteo fire truck burnt out bearing, and the pump failed to work. By the time the old truck could be brought down from Manteo, the fire had gained too much headway.

MANY TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE Former Superior Court Judge IN DARE COUNTY

Record for September, October and November Shows Lively Demand

Real estate transfers filed with the office of Register of Deeds of Dare County indicate that about a he state. He is 47 years old. half million dollars worth of prop-Hubert Etheridge Olive was born erty changed hands during the in Randleman, Randolph county, months of September, October and November, 1951. The December

Largest single transfer of propand later operated a general store sale by R. D. Owens to Parson L. in Randleman and in Thomasville. Powell of a tourist court at Kill Young Hubert attended public Devil Hill, which revenue stamps schools in Thomasville, then went indicate sold for between \$45,000

In making a transfer of real May of 1917 he enlisted in the ue is shown at less than \$500, al-

In the list of transfers published herewith, those deeds which been intensively active in veterans' bore no stamps, and were adjudged

Transfers recorded by townships, are as follows: SEPTEMBER

Hatteras Township George R. Fuller to Gordon W. Vaughn, half interest in ten acres, stamps \$6.60.

Adrian V. Austin to John Wasili, three acres in Frisco, stamps \$1.65. R. S. Wahab to W. Z. Burrus, 1 lot in Hatteras, stamps \$4.40.

C. H. Gray to Clarence Jennett, six acres in Buxton \$.55. B. M. Jennett to Isaac E. Jennett, 1 lot in Buxton. U. B. Jennett to Shellie Frontis,

Jr., 1 lot in Buxton, stamps \$.55. Kennekeet Township Lonie O'Neal Jackson, et al, to Theo. S. Meekins, 2 tracts at Ro-

danthe, stamps \$.55. W. H .Barnes to S. G. Basnight, land at Salvo, stamps \$1.10. W. G. Gray to J. W. Scarborough, one-half acre at Avon.

Atlantic Township K. H. B. Realty Co., to Roxye P. Brennon, one lot on beach.

stamps \$.55. K. H. B. Realty Co., to Caleb Parker, one lot on beach, stamps \$.55.

J. B. McMullan to R. E. Parker, one lot on beach, stamps \$1.65. E. W. Dunham to Jack F. Canady, one lot on beach.

Robert A. Young to Elmer W. Kight, one lot on beach, stamps Robert A. Young to J. G. Lums den, one lot on beach, stamps \$.55.

Smith, one lot on beach, stamps Robert A .Young to John W.

Robert A. Young to Horace B.