The Davie Record

DAVIE COUNTY'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER-THE PAPER THE PEOPLE READ

"HERE SHALL THE PROSS. THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN: UNAWED BY INPLUENCE AND UNBRIBED BY GAIN,"

VOLUMN XLVII.

MOCKSVILLE. NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1946.

NUMBER 27

NEWS OF LONG AGO. Use Your Spare Time Who Started This Cam-

What Was Happening In Davie Before The New Deal Used Up The Aiphabet, Drowned The Hogs and Plowed Up The

Cotton and Corn.

(Davie Record, Feb. 6, 1912.) Cotton is 10 cents

George Feezor, of Winston, w in town Sunday. J. M. Somers, of Salisbury, was

in town Saturday on business C. C. Cherry made a business trip to High Point Saturday. G. E. Horn returned from a trip

to Salisbury Sunday. J. L. Smoot has moved his fam-

ily from Center to this city. Mrs. L. G. Gaither returned Sat-

urday from a visit to her daughter at Winston. P. J. Wagoner, who has been

living in North Mocksville, has moved out on R. 2. Mrs. G. M. Royall, of Salisbury. spent Saturday in this city, the

guest of Mrs. C. F. Stroud. Mrs. Kate Burns, of South Carolina, visited relatives near Jerusa-

lem last week. Claud Miller, the marble man, of Wilkesboro, was in town last

week on business. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hanes and babe have returned from a visit

to relatives and friends in Wins-Mrs. E. L. Gaither spent Saturday with her daughters, Misses Jane Haden and Dorothy, who

are in school at Winston. T. N. Couch, who has been occupying one of the Clement cottages, movefl his family last week to the Hartman farm on the Yad-

kin river near Advance. C. C. Sanford and daughter, tomato patch containing one thou-

week: Rose Owens, Frances Morris. Martha Clement, Annie Allison, Bonnie Brown, Rebecca Rolline I coming Campaign verta Hunt. Beverly Atkinson. Mary Meroney, Margaret Nail, Ivie Ijames, Ruskin Atkiuson.

rus conducting the funeral. Mr. host of relatives and friends.

There came near being a serious fire at the Mocksville Hotel You won't regret it. Wednesday evening. A lighted lamp was left near an open window, and the wind blew the curtain over the lamp, which caught probably have gone up in flames.

Miss Elsie Horn delightfully entertained a number of her friends plishes the American Legion's reat a birthday party Wednesday commendation adopted in their em evening. Delightful games were Chicago convention last year deplayed, after which delicious re-manding enformement of Article lists both St. Cloud and Wadena, freshments were setved. All those 75 of the Geneva Convention. Arwho were so fortunate as to be ticle 75 calls for returns of pri- reer by learning the printer's trade. present wish for their hostess soners. The announcement said He then became editor and publish-

arrived in town Tuesday night, of labor," but that did not agree St. Cloud Daily Journal-Press as arrived in town Tuesday night, of labor, but that did not safety associate editor. He was elected a and has accepted a position with in sense to the alledge fact that Representative to the 65th Conus. Mr. Whitley has had several there are now 1,800,000 persons gress and has remained in Congress years experience in the newspaper drawing unemployment pay.—Ex since that time. He is the ranking business, having worked in some of the best offices in the State. With his assistance we expect to office in the near future.—Yan- were made 1945. Of these £69 ceyville Messenger.

Wisely

is unwise, Men go down largely reason to sustain his charges. in life by giving their spare time God and His cause.

To hang around public places, dimes for things that are unneces- House. The board of inquiry made on a large scale. Men should re- position to make the ghost of the lotte Observer. gard their lives and their time late President the issue in the com very highly.

ber how boys and men in my recent municipal elections Presidcommunity would gather in the ent Rooseve't's record frequently stores on rainy days, or cold, bad was lauded by the Democrats and spend their valuable time in idleand months were spent in this National Committee, stated that the ling he couldn't put one on. way by numbers of people. Not result was an endorsement of the able and worth while that I know ers, including Bob Hannegan, have this up.

Spare time should not be given to the devil. He will always use er Mr. I kes and his associates take etc., growing. He said he saw one of it should be given over to the the spirit of the late President of it should be given over to the the spirit of the late President the tenth grade honor roll last way that it counts for something war when they inferred that poll-

lins, Lonnie Call. Sixth Grade:

John Burrus, Ruth Rodwell, Aland will uplift and bless us.

why they ought to be continued in
and will uplift and bless our felwhy they ought to be continued in lowmen. There is so much good power, then certainly they can we can do until we should feel that we have no time to spend on Died, at his home near Center, anything that is bad. Why not on Jan. 29th, Mr. Vincent Barney- read God's holy Word, pray, read castle. The burial took place at the very best books, literature and Center Tuesday. Rev. A. J. Bur-publications and write something good, or look for opportunities of Barneycastle leaves a wife and a doing good, thus rising and climb ing heavenward? Use your spare time wisely, also all your time-

Send Them Home

The War Department Bureau announces that prisoners of war on fire. A mattress was consider-will be withdrawn from military loag a Republican "whip" of Con ably damaged, and had not the work by last of March. However fire been discovered just at the all enemy prisoners would not be ber since 1917, has been announced critical moment the hotel would shipped out of the United States as the main speaker for the hanuntil end of April.

When this is done, it accommany more delightful bitthdays. "considerable pressure was made er of the Rayalton Banner and Fol-Dennis Whitley, of Mocksville, for retaining prisoners as a source ey Independent, later going to the

Arrests In Elkin

The annual report of the police greatly improve our paper and job chief in Elkin shows 839 arrests were for public drunkenness.

paign On FDR Mess?

Secretary of the Interior Harold people have more or less time off New Deal members in President from their work, and from the Truman's cabinet, told a gathering the housewife to use in a pie. duties and responsibilities of life, of the CIO Political Action Comwhich should be used wisely. This wittee in Chicago the other evenspare time can mean much indeed ing that the Republicans have pick toward one's success or failure in ed as their political opponent in life. To spend the spare moments, the 1948 campaign the ghost of the minutes and hours foolishly, or late President Raosevelt Mr. Ickes in sin and wickedness, certainly cited the Pearl Herbor inquiry as a

One thing of course which Mr. to the devil, or they succeed large- Ickes neglected to mention was games, or spend one's nickles and administration leader in the Upper three times a year.

ing campaign the Democrats them-As a boy growing up I remem- seives have taken the flead In the must be carried out.

Now it is to be wondered wheth-

If in the coming campaign the It is wise to engage in that New Dealers expect to cite Presi expect their opponents to ignore it. -Union Republican.

Lincoln Day To Draw

Arrangements are being made for an attendance of around 800 persons for the annual Lincoln Day dinner of North Carolina Republi cans in Winston-Salen, February 16 it was stated by K. E Shore, chairman of the Forsyth County, Republican executive committee.

Representative Harold Kuntson, gress, of which he has been a mem quet, which is expected to draw Republicans leaders from all sections of North Carolina to Winston Sal-

Représentative Knutson, # n o Minn., as his home, started his ca minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee of which Representative R. L. Doughton of Sparta is the chairman.

An X mark after your name means you owe us.

Sugar For Liquor

Where does all the sugar go? Certainly not to the individual who gets five pounds every four No doubt the great majority of Ickes, one of the two remaining months hardly enough to taste in 42nd "Rainbow" Division, son of his coffee and never a grain for S. D. Joyner, Mocksville, N. C.,

Much of it seems to go to the to Rome. illegal liquor makers. A onecated he had obtained somewhare cism. 1,000 pounds of sugar.

ly by using their spare time for that the Pearl Harbor inquiry was black market, and those in charge then in France. He participated empowered by a resolution which of the nation's sugar might crack in the "Rainbow's" 450 mile drive, was introduced and sponsored in down on the black market in which started from the Hardt tell foolish jokes, or laugh at fool- the Senate by Senator Alben Bark stead of trying to placate the pub Mountains of France and captur- Sanford hunting on Main streetish jokes, or talk idly, or play idle ley, of Kennecky, the Democratic lic with a little sack of sweet stuff ed Wurzburg and Schweinfurt be-

The authorities should crack trian border on V-E day. sary, or gad about, or tead cheap up a majority of Democrats and a down, crack up and crack all apulling tather than uplifting, cer- equal representation on the investi- Davidson county moonshiner was tainly doesn't make for success. gating committee but were dealed. only a small potato; the big stills Joyner. Kather it makes for defeat, even Furthermore, if tuere is any dis must use it by half-ton run. Char

Lest We Forget

The country road situation recalls the story of the man who days, and especially in winter, and after Taromy had won the New didn't cover his house because

anything good, great, commend. velt. Frequently Democratic lead. done about it because of the weather conditions which make the roads little or nothing can be done.

Sanford reports a fine trip, and says he saw lots of corn, tomatoes, etc., growing. He said he saw one be given to the devil. Godifgives lest they be campaigning against forget about the need for better won't be forthcoming until July roads in the rural areas. Another 1949. enemy of our souls. God would This would be parallel to their ac. winter and we'll be reminded that the following students were on have us use our time in such a tion in the campaigns during the done when the weather and the way construction has already been mum term in Federal prison of 48 roads-were good

> Under the heading of "Horse Gone; Lock the Stable!" The Greensboro Record carried the fol. lowing editorial:

len. let's m lock on the stable!

"Or, in other words, now that the state's secondary roads have been permitted to become practi outs and mud, let's hurry and re pair them!

"A Gaston county woman writes Cherry, that the mud is so deep in highways. be rural community in which she and 'walk out,' and in plaintive note, she concludes: 'They can walk out when they're akve—but how are we going to get 'em out when they're dead?"

"Some weeks ago Governo: secondary roads must have immemany rural trunk highways, be came worse than ever. Now the condition of rural roads is such that in many parts of the state school buses and other essential services have had to suspend operations

"These rural roads should bave been rebuilt and put in repair long ago. The State had the money with which to do it.

"Well better late than never Now from Raleigh comes news that the highway department is making all possible haste to put the country roads in passable condition."

Land posters at this office

Davie Soldier In Austria Seen Along Main Street

United States Forces in Austria -Private First Class Ralph C. Joyner, 232 Infantry Regiment of the has just returned from a furlough

While in Italy's capitol he stayman still in Davidson county, a ed at the G. I. Rest Center, where street corner watching crowd go small affair, was found surround-before the war Italian youths were ed with sugar sacks which indi-instructed in the elements of fas-

Inducted into the army August He didn't get in with sugar cou- 25, 1944, Private Joyner was transpons, five pounds every four ferred overseas in January, 1945, months. He got it from some and assigned to the 42nd Division Mayor and Mrs. Pennington lookfore grinding to a halt at the Aus-school girls with arm loads of

As a civilian Private Joyner atnovels and trashy literature, or en-minority of Republicans, The Re-round the bootlegger and those tended Harmony High School in Charlie Allen selling fresh coungage in something that is down-publicans fought tenaciously for from whom he gets sugar. The Harmony, N. C. Later he worked on the farm of his uncle, J. W.

> His organization, the 42nd Division, is now a part of General New Deal Baby Con-Mark W. Clark's United States Forces in Austria.

Millions For Roads

Commissioners and department officials of the State Highway and his ability to poll the heavy York election National Chairman when it was not raining he didn't commission at Raleigh believe Catholic vote in Boston, and so had spend their valuable time in lideral Bob Hannegan, of the Democratic need a roof and when it was rain that the \$93,000,000 highway program planned by the state isn't go-Now the dirt roads are practical. to satisfy all the demand for imone of them ever accomplished policies of the late President Roose. !v impassable, and nothing can be provement of North Carolina's main and seconday highways.

Highway experts find that the of, especially as long as they kapt declared that the Roosevelt policies, impassable. Much is being said a \$93,000,000 earmarked for highbout improvement of roads, while way construction and repairs will go about as far as \$50,000,000 be-But the weather will improve fore the war, due to the increased it against one's life and soul, and the attitude that it is perfectly pro- and the dirt roads will be in good cost of material and labor. Anweek from a trip to Cuba. Mr. against the lives and souls of other per for the Democrats to r in on shape again, and the people, in other hitch in the campaign for week from a trip to Cuba. Mr. ers. In fact no time at all should Roosevelt's record but that the Re. cluding the governor, the highway better roads is the fact that all of

A bond issue like that of 1921set aside during the war years. The state needs not go into debt again if North Carolina acts wisely, officials report.

Highway work was greatly cur-Now that the horse has been tailed during the war. Today do so. state's 11,400 miles of main highways in need of improvement, Chief Engineer W. Vance Baise says. About 80 per cent of the cally impassable because of wash 49,000-odd miles of secondary roads need improvement.

And on top of that, the state wants to build with federal assisher fellow-countryman. Governor tance, 736 miles of interregional

lives that people have to "walk in," Credit For "The Forgotten Man"

Many persons suppose that it was Franklin Celano Roosevelt who invented "the forgotten man," but the credit actually belongs to Wil Cherry made a vigorous public liam Graham Summer, who as far statement in which he passed the back as 1883 penned the words: word to Chairman Graham, of the "Who is the forgotten man? He is state highway commission, that the the clean, quiet, virtuous, domestic citizen who pays his debts and his diate attention. But rains serving taxes and is never heard out of his little circle," says the Washington (D. C.) Evening Star.

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America · · ·

AUTO LOANS

CITIZENS FINANCE CO. Vance Hotel : L'L

Statesville, N. C.

By The Street Rambler.

Dr. Lester Martin wearing new hat down Main street—Charming young lady handing Dick Brenegar ladies coat and dress-Mrs. Clay Tutterow buying bananas-Clarence Craven standing ou busy by-Misses Catherine Wier and Elizabeth Epps doing afternoon shopping-Pretty girl wearing pretty diamond on third finger, left hand-Miss Marietta Smlth talking with friend on Main street ing over fresh meat d!splay—Ladies buying nylon hose in dress shop—Peter Hairston and Gaither George Thompson assisting high books-Sheriff Bowden motoring out of town with two officers-York walking around town after school hours.

victed of Fraud

The Democrats-that is the New Deal gang-decided to gamble with the popularity of James M. Curleymember of Congress to run for mayor of that great East-ru city to prevent a Republicans from win. ning that choice piece of political office. The Catholics put Curley in. He had been mayor for several terms and governor before going to Washington as a Congressman Surely Curley is the fair-haired

New Deal baby in Massachusetts. Now a Federal district court jury in Washington has found Curley. this eminent New Dealer, guilty of conspiracy and of using the United States mails to defraud prospective war contractors. He faces a maxi-

Curley and two other defendants were convicted They were charged with illegal y posing as engineerbrokers with special means of ob tained some \$60,000 on promises to

the now defunct Engineers group. has served as mavor of Boston four times, as governor of Massachusetts and a member of the House of Representatives at Washington. Because of his ability to poll that hoavy Catholic vote in Boston and Massachusetts the New Dealers used him as a candidate for these various posts. The Democrats, or New Dealers, will go to any extreme to win elections. They will run anyone who can poll enough votes to get elected. That's the prime business. The party gets the spoils after he is elected.

With Curley in this fraud case were Donald Wakefeld Smith, for mer National Labor Relations Boord member, and James G. Fuller And so the story goes. The house of fraud has fallen on top of these prominent and very eminent New Dealers.—Ex.

Notice To Creditors

Having qualified as Executor of the last will of J. M. Call, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons hold ng claims against the estate of said deceased, to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned at Mocksville, N. C., R. 4, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1947, before the 2nd day of January, 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call upon the undersigned and make prompt settlement. This the 2nd day of January, 1946.

KELLY CALL, Executor of J. M. CALL, deceased.

Sy A. T. GRANT, Attorney.



COUNTY NOTE: Best idea fer beging margarine is to always at a Table-Grade Margarine...

That's made special fer use the table, Nu-Maid Margarine Table-Grade. As nice a county spread fer bread as there is.

MATA NOTE: Stinglest people May are those folks who ain't a kind word to spare fer

TECIAL NOTE: Heavens, it said no secret that when I want to hate an extry-fine cake or pie, I have use no fist-testin' fat fer shadenis. No sire-e, I use a Table-Grade Margarine. Numbers a hundred percent Table-Grade ... with a mild, sweet, I want to have the mild of th

able-Grade MARGARINE



"I WAS A VICTIM F CONSTIPATION!"

Found Relief In Famous Breakfast Food," User Writes

Suffer from constipation? Then

Twee a victim of constitution for many pages, trying all sorts of medicinal manufact, but to no avail. Then I tried MELLOGETS ALL-BRAN, and after the MellogETS ALL-BRAN, and after the MellogETS ALL-BRAN every day as past of my regular diet. The sufferings have employed in the property of the mentioned at feeling like a new person at the mar of 26. I am passing this news after the diet. The suffering may have after the tother who are suffering may have made. Mrs. Beatrice Mayer, 151 manufacts are to the many actions are to the manufacts of the suffering may have a suffering may have been suffering may have

Ten, too, may never need and the hand laxative, if your con-lines his due to lack of bulk in the died, Just eat a dish of deli-tion KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN day, and drink plenty of trial, send empty carton to Make your money back! ALL-MAN is not a purgative, it's a makemen food made from the scatter layers of wheat. It pro-ting gartle-acting bulk, which have promote normal laxation. Gd. ALL-RRAN at your gro-man. It's made by Kellogg's of make Greek and Omaha. · moneu back! ALL



I know the misery from the curse of drink; the agony ones, the loss of happiness, bealth, job. ... BUT I know break the spell of whiskey.

MEWTON, Dept. AL 3

SELECT ENLARGEMENTS int. Develop and enlarge 6 & 8

nquase rolls 35c; 12 exp. 50c; 16 WINDOWS SNAPSHOP SERVICE Fort Myors, Fig.

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

tie handy for the mi

√ Murrh





Follow Rules for Melt-in-Your-Mouth Muffins

Lynn Chambers' Menus,

Calves' Liver with Onions

Scalloped Potatoes Green Bean

Steamed Pudding

a prune and nut. Bake in a moderately hot (400 to 42)

degrees) oven for 25 or 30 minutes.

¼ cup melted shortening

1 teaspoon cinnamon 3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt . Sift together all dry ingredients.

Combine egg, sugar, shortening and milk. Add dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Fill greased muffin pans % full and bake in a mod-

erately hot (400 to 425 degrees) oven

ling biscuits? Perfect biscuits are light and fluffed, fairly straight and

even on the sides, level on top well shaped and regular. Their ten

der crust is golden brown and rather smooth. When broken open, they

show a creamy white, fluffy crumb which is even and fine-grained.

Over-mixing, or too long kneading of the dough makes biscuits tough

handling are essential for flakiness

until done, 25 to 30 minutes. What are our standards for mak-

2 cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon ginger 1 teaspoon nutmeg

½ cup sugar 1 cup milk

Spice Muffins.

Beverage

Jellied Fruit Salad Cheese Muffins Be

*Recipe given.

add beaten eggs and milk. Add

dry ingredients

and mix thor-

oughly. Mix in prunes. Turn into

greased muffin

pans and deco-

rate each muf-

fin with a half

1 egg

Quick, Hot Breads

Taste-tempting hot breads add a flavorful touch to any meal. Goldencrusted muffins or fluffy biscuits are the perfect accompaniment to meat and salads and go equally well with a glass of milk for a snack or with coffee or tea for breakfast.

Don't shy away from making muffins because you fear only fair results. Quick breads are the most easily mixed of all baked goods and you need to bear in mind only a few simple rules to have success

The most important point to re-member is not to "over-mix." Muffin batter, for example, should be "bumpy" — stirred only until the dry ingredients are dampened by the liquid. Biscuits should not be worked to death—they will be far more flaky and tender if the cook is not too ambitious. Quick hot breads are an easy

way to put appetite appeal into the simplest meal. Served with butter and jam, they will really give the family some-thing to look for-ward to even if

the main dish- is hash from leftover roast or soup and salad from an accumulation of dabs of food in the refrigerator.

Cheese adds flavor as well as protein to a meal when made with muffins like the following:

*Cheese Muffins. (Makes 12 medium-sized muffins) 2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

4 teaspoon salt % cup grated American cheese 1 egg

1 cup milk 14 cup melted butter Sift flour once, measure; sift into mixing bowl with baking powder and salt. Add grated cheese and mix thoroughly. Beat egg, add milk and melted butter, and pour into the center of the dry ingredients. Stir quickly until dry ingredients are just dampened. Batter should not be smooth. Fill greased muffin pans about % full. Bake in a moderate ly hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 or 20 minutes until golden brown. Serve hot with butter and jam.

If you want to do other unusual things with muffins you might like them with a prune or a spice fla-vor. Both of these will add extra enjoyment to meals.

Prune Muffins.

31/2 cups flour 1/3 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon nutmeg % cup shortening cup brown sugar

2 eggé

1¾ cup milk % cup cut, cooked prunes, well Prunes and nuts for decoration

Sift together first four ingredients Cream shortening and add sugar

Lynn Says:

Here are tips on egg cookery: Beads on a meringue come from too much sugar. Frothy meringue comes from too little sugar. Two tablespoons of sugar to one egg white is a good rule to follow.

Eggs keep better if they are not washed before refrigerating. Never place meringue on a hot pie filling. It will form syrup between filling and meringue and "skid." Pile the meringue in the center of the pie and anchor to the crust on the edges after

spreading. To open eggs evenly without breaking the shell, crack with a knife that is not too sharp. The volume of the egg white may be increased slightly when 1½ teaspoors of water are added to white before whipping. This applies particularly if the eggs

are not as fresh as possible

Under-mixing, on the other hand causes lack of flakiness in biscuits These biscuits also lack in ume. The fat needs to be well distributed for a flaky texture. The proportions for plain biscuit are as follows: 2 cups of flour,

ing powder, % aspoon salt, tablespoons shortening and ½ cup milk. The dry ingredients are mixed; the fat

cut in, and enough milk added to make the dough. Knead the dough for about 30 seconds, then roll and cut. Use a hot oven (450 degrees and bake biscuits for 12 to 15 min Apple Sauce Biscuits.

2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon sait tablespoons fat 1 egg

14 cup tart apple sauce 14 cup thick sour cream Sift dry ingredients, Cut in fat. Beat egg and add to applesauce and sour cream. Add to first mixture. Turn on a floured board and knead for 20 seconds. Roll to 1/2 inch thickness and cut into 2-inch bis cuits. Place on an oiled cookie

sheet, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake. Buttermilk Biscuits. 2 cups. pastry flour 4 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon baking soda

4 tablesmoons shortening % cup buttermilk Sift dry ingredients and cut in shortening. Add buttermilk and quickly mix to a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and knead fac 30 seconds. Pat to desired this ness and cut with a small cutter. Place on oiled sheet and bake in a hot (425 to 450 degrees) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Released by Western No.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. G., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the vetera and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly. Freezing Army Points

This office has received many letters asking whether or not once men-get overseas their accumulation of discharge points stops. The answer from the war department invariably has been that men con-tinue to earn discharge points so long as they are in service.

This question was brought to a head recently when Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson was sur-prised when informed by the army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, that point scoring stopped September 2.

The war department now declares that both are right. Men in service do continue to earn discharge points for their record for use when and if a new freezing date is established. They point out that the first freeze date was May 12 when the total for discharge was 85 points. A new freeze date was established for Sep-tember 2 when the discharge point total was 70. However, since September 2, the war department has reduced the point score to 50, or 20 points down, which is more than the veteran would accumulate in the four-month period. In other words, while the veteran total is figured at the number of points he had accu-mulated up to September 2, 1945, his point total had been lowered since that date from 70 to 50, making all who had 50 points on September 2 eligible for discharge. Further lowering of the total points necessary for discharge are promised.

Questions and Answers

Q. Here's a question I've never seen or heard of being directly an swered. Are there answers, or just evasive replies? Can the boys in service in Japan take up correspondence work or study in the U.S.A.F.I.
if they have the time or ability?
Our son is stationed in Osaka with a medical company. He wants to get started in a veterinarian course. Will be watching closely for an answer.—Mrs. A. J. W., Neligh, Nebr.

A. Yes, men in Japan can take certain courses of study with the U.S.A.F.I. However, it is doubtful if such a specialized course as veter-inary could be taken by correspond-Would suggest that your son take the matter up with his company commander.

Q. Is the widow of a World War veteran, now receiving a pension entitled to any additional benefits above her pension for doctor's care if she is an invalid?—Mrs. G. H., Eureka Springs, Ark.

A. No, the veterans' administra tion says that only in some instances of advanced age are widows of World War I veterans entitled to increase in pension.

Q. My husband enlisted in the air corps in August, 1944, for the dura-tion and six menths. He is now overseas. Will he be discharged when he wait until he has enough points! -Mrs. R. S., Sanbury, Pa.

A. The war is not yet over a will not be until so proclaimed by the President or congress. He will remain in the service until he earns

Q. My husband has been in service since August 2, 1945. I am in very bad health. We have two small children and expecting another one soon. Do you think I stand a chance of getting him out? - Mrs. J. R. B., Flat Lick, Ky. A. I am afraid you stand little

chance at the moment. When the third child is born, he will be eli-gible to make application for disharge. Q. I was inducted into the army

August 20, 1912. I received my ho orable discharge May 10, 1943. Am I entitled to the \$200 mustering-out pay? All my service has been in the U. S. A. How do I go about getting 1t?—A. W., Scotland, S. D. A. Yes. The war department advises that you write to the Chief of Finance, Enlisted Personnel, War department, Washington, D. C.

Q. I have a friend in the navy. He has been in service since July. 1944, and overseas since last Octo-ber, 1944. He is single and 20 years old. How many points does he have?—Miss B. C., Section, Ala. A. As of January 1 he has 27 points. Thirty-six are necessary for discharge, 35 on February 1.

Q. I have a son who has be in service since December 18, 1944. He has six dependents, his mother, three brothers, two sisters. Is he eligible for discharge?—Mrs. G. E. P., Scottsville, Va.
A. Only minor children of the vet

eran are regarded as dependents in earning discharge points. It is pos-sible for him, however, to file appli-cation for a discharge if he can make out a hardship case. He will lose his mustering-out pay, how-ever. About his bonds, write to War Bond division, U. S. army, 4300 Goodfellow blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Princess Frock Is Flattering Gay Aprons Make Welcome Gifts



Lovely Princess Frock.

STRIKING side button princess frock that's wearable and flattering to every figure. Wonderfully easy to make—it will be lovely in a soft plain fabric highlighted with a huge flower trim. Ruffling edges the neck, closing and pert

Pattern No. 8958 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, needs 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; use scraps for applique.



Use kitchen shears for chopping parsley and chives.

Place a piece of wax paper directly beneath the dresser scarf. Then should you spill perfumenothing serious.

If pickles are to be used as a garnish for meats or salads, try this way of cutting: Slice in fine strips lengthwise down to the stem and then spread like a fan.

Put ground allspice, cloves, mace and nutmeg in shakers on the table and let the folks choose their own spices on their des-

If your tablecloth gets stained with milk, rinse it immediately with cool clear water. Then wash. Otherwise the hot water and soap may make the stain permanent.

A PRON styles sure to please every home-maker. Gay bib styles to make up in pretty flower prints, checks or bright stripes. And if you like a shorter apron, a jaunty little tie-on with cherry applique. Aprons make the most acceptable gifts, too.

ceptable gitts, too.

Pattern No. 8953 comes in sizes 14, 18, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, checked apron, 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; flower print, 24 yards; tie-on, 18 yards

539 South Wells	nts in coins for eac	0
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Name		



Penetrates V Stimulates to apper bronchiat the chest and back tubes with its soothing surfaces like a nice, medicinel vapors.

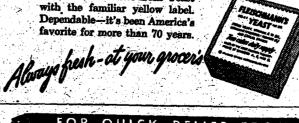
Great Help to Mothers

Best-known home remedy you can in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness due to colds—is to rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back. Right away VapoRub's penetrating-stimulating action starts to work—and keeps on working for hours—to bring such wonderful re- VICKS lief. Try it.





IF YOU BAKE AT HOME -- Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—it's been America's favorite for more than 70 years.





BOBB SOX Marty Link

NANCY

I'LL PUT LEMONA THE WIN TO GE

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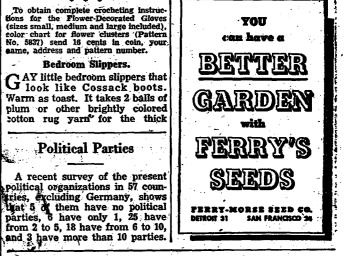
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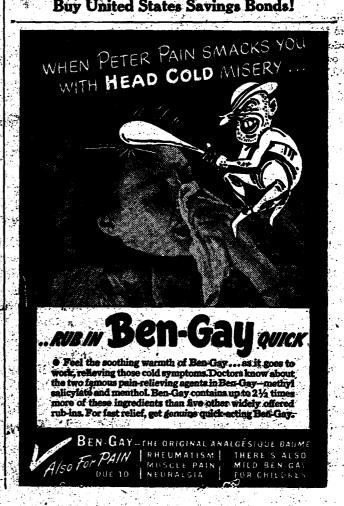
work. n's fresh nore detime!







Buy United States Savings Bonds!



THE DAVIE RECORD.

C. FRANK STROUD - . Editor.

TELEPHONE

Entered at the Postoffice in Mocksville, N. C., as Second-class matter. March 3, 1903.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR, IN ADVANCE

More people are being killed in auto wrecks than were killed during the war. There were nearly this business. It is up the drivers of about 120. of the cars and the officers who are supposed to enforce the speed verseas Velerans Organization in Carolina.

Groundhog Committee Makes Report

the Groundhog Committee met Bill," will be discussed. All memnear his home. A large fire was bers are urged to be present. built and arrangements were being made for the meeting when the littte weather prophet came out of his home and walked up to the big fire. The meeting was called Davie County left this city Thurs dear wife and grandmother. to order and the hog called on to day morning for Fort Bragg, where make a speech. He said he was they were inducted into the armvery happy to be with us again. ed forces: He said many things had happened since the last meeting; with the war over and many of the boys home we should all be happy, especially when all get home. Said he wanted to congratulate the farmers who had done a wonderful job in producing food for our fighting boys and our allies.

The meeting was opened with a round-table discussion on what every 2nd and 4th Tuesday even-verified, on or before the 15th day the farmers wanted for 1946. The test size of January, 1947, or this notice will the farmers wanted for 1946. The ing at 7 o'clock. The test siren of January. 1947, or this notice will good roads came up for some will blow at 3:30 p. m., before warm speeches by the committee.

We will blow at 3:30 p. m., before some indebted to said estate will each meeting. Meetings will be please call on the undersigned at Mocksville N. C., R. 2, and make Mocksville N. C., R. 2, and make out of school for a month on account of the roads being so bad the buses couldn't run. They all were shopping in Winston-Salem agreed that something must be Friday. done to our badly run down roads. When our schools were closed, the teachers, who are not paid enough for their work, were not drawing any checks. It was agreed that it wasn't any use to save at the spigot and waste at the bung-hole.

The little prophet then looked around and saw his shadow and remarked that he was going back in his hole for 40 days, and then he would be back and do his best about the weather. He said to hope for the best but prepare for the worst.

Respectfully submitted, GROUNDHOG COMMITTEE. W. L. Gaither, Chairman.

If the members of the Committee will call at The Record office they will be given cigars, cold drinks or ice cream.

Many Thanks

Eldorado, N. C., Jan. 28. Editor Davie Record:-Find enclosed \$5.00 for renewal of subscription to Davie Record. I like your paper very much.

[MRS.] DYEL CRANFORD.

Mrs. John F. Garwood. Mrs. John F. Garwood, 86, died Jan 27. at her home, Mocksville, Route 3. She was the daughter of Jacob Michael and Charity Hoover.

Surviving are her husband, J. F. Garwood, Mocksville, Route 3 one stepson, J. B. Garwood, Mocksville, Route 4, and four stepgroundchildren.

Funeral was held at Bethel Methodist Church Tuesday at 3 p, m. Rev. Loslin officiated assisted by Rev. G. W. Fink. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Davie Soldier In School

Pearl Harbor. T. H.-Pfc. Oscar N. White, USMCR., Route 1, Cana, N. C., is a student at the Navy Pacific University here during off-duty hours.

NavPacU, which opened Jan. 3, has a curriculum of more than 100 high school, college and technical courses and a service enrollment of more than 3,000.

Saw His Shadow

The pesky groundhog came out

To Celebrate Birthday

Yhomas Ray Davis Post, No. 4024, Veterans of Foreign Wars week-end, than Davie County lost to be held in the county court lina. in the nearly four years of wat. house at 7:30 Wednesday, Feb. 6.

The V. F. W. is the oldest Othe United States, and now has a and one half million.

About 50 new members are due to be obligated Wednesday night. On Saturday morning, Feb. 2nd, The V. F. W. proposed "Bonus F. R. LEAGANS, Adjt.

Boys To Camp

The following young men from

Norman A. Beaver, Mocksville. Cecil W. Allen, R. 1. James G. Lapish, Mocksville. J. W. Snyder, Cooleemee. Garland Myers, Advance, R. 1. James H. Ireland, R. 2. Harry V. Fooe, R. 2

Firemen to Meet

The town firemen will meet

Misses Mary and Jane McGuire

Attend Conference

Superintendent Curtis Price, Saturday morning, saw his sha- Principals G. R. Madison, J. D. dow, and headed back home for Parker, Jr., J. F. Lowrance and V. another six weeks. The wood and G. Prim attended a District Concoal coal men are wearing broad ference in Salisbury last Tuesday. grins, while the ice men were The conference theme was "Testwearing frowns. We will hope ing in the Public Schools," and for the best but prepare for the was called by the State Department of Public Instruction, Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, Director of Instructional Service.

All day discussions were led by Dr. W. N. Durost, Testing expert, as many people killed in North of United States, will celebrate its Yonkers, N. Y., and Dr. W. D. and South Carolina over one first birthday at a special meeting Perry, University of North Caro-

The conference was attended by Something should be done about The Post now has a membership one hundred County and City Superintendents, Principals and Teachers from Western North

All fourth and eighth grade total membership of about one children in the State will take standardized tests within a short time. Standardized tests will be given in Davie County to all chil-dren from the first through the eighth grades.

An Appreciation

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and after the death of our J. F. Garwood And Family.

Editor and Mrs. Sharp and two sons, of Taylorsville, and Mr. Isenhour, of Hiddenite were Mocksville visitors one day last week.

Notice to Creditors

Having qualified as Executor of the last Will of D. N. Baity, deceas-ed, notice is hereby given to all per-sons holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present the same to the undersigned. properly prompt settlement. This the 15th day of January, 1946. E. F. BAITY, Executor

of D. N. Batty. Deca'd. By A. T. GRANT, Attorney.

Some Shopping Items

Ladies'

Print Dresses \$1.60 \$2.10 \$2.70 **\$**2.80

Ladies' Seersucker

Dresses \$3 98

Winter Skirts Greatly Reduced

Nurses' White Hose 49c **Panties**

\$1.25 to \$1.49

Men's Moleskin Pants . \$2.42 **Assorted Sizes**

Men's, Boys' Belts . . 49c to **\$**1.25

Victrola

Needles . .

Wash Cloths 10c and 15c

Towels 32c 39c 51c 55c \$4.49 to \$4.98 Plain and Ruffled

Children's

White Blouses

Were \$1.49

Now 98c

Spring Skirts

Pastel Colors

\$3.98

Window

Curtains

Boys' Blue Stripe Coveralls . . \$1.98

Children's Bedroom

Slippers . . . \$1.25

Red Corduroy

Overalls . . \$2 98

Sizes 4-10

Rubber

Sheeting Yard . \$1.05

Davie Dry Goods Co.

Mocksville, N. C.

CLEARANCE SALE!

All Winter Coats, Suits, Dresses and Millinery WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK AT A Saving of 25 to 50 Per Cent.

In Order To Make Room For Our Big Line Of Spring Merchandise We Are Closing Out Winter Goods At This Big Saving

Buy Your Winter Goods Now As The Supply Is Limited

C. C. Sanford Sons Co.

"Everything For Everybody"

FOR

101-4 Acres Of Land

Will Sell As A Whole Or In Four Seperate Lots Two lots approximately one acre each. Two lots with dwelling houses; one with approximately three acres, the other approximately five acres. Three wells, and buildings, electricity. All have excellent road fronss (road to be tarred in the spring.) Near accredited High School, Post Office, two churches and several stores.

Located in Farmington, N. C. Known As E. C. Smith Estate. SEE

J. M., W. B. or G. H. Smith Farmington, N. C

NNOUNCEMENT

TO OUR

Customers and Friends As An Added Service We Have Purchased The

Recapping & Vulcanizing Shop

OF J. W. REAVIS

In The Angell Building On North Main Street, Mocksville

WE WILL -

Loan Tires

While Yours Are Being Recapped

Normally We Can Give Yo One Day Service

On Recapping

Canford Motor Company

"Your Ford Dealer Since 1913"

Mocksville, N. C.

THE DAY Ideet Paper

lo Liguor, \ NEWS ARC

Frank Strou ness trip to Du Mr. and Mrs

of Windsboro guests of Mrs. family. Mrs. G. L. very ill at her

street, her frie learn. Mr. and Ma Lexington spe with Mrs. Ho

Meroney. J. S. Green ed a stroke of ago, is teport

slowly E. H. Clon chased from and lot on C cupied by M

Popling Mr. will move he Hubert Ha Aheron, of S marriage at t in this city l noon at 4 o'

Mrs. Jame man, Tenn., day on her to her parer Watkins, a mother has several years

was the offic

Pvt. Willi has been in T. Robinson few days fur Mr. and Me will report Pickett, Va. Lieut. San

ed the Mrs. North Mair has been he stationed at Howell is and Mrs. J.

Sgt. Will 3, arrived honorable years in s the past tw

Mr. and daughter M Sarah Gait from a tw Florida.

has been spent a few with his D. R. Stro few days Texas, wh for some

Sammy Ramblers Davie school at 7:30 for adults my Hicks lers broad bury 9.30

Sgt. Cerbus, Ga., the Signal returned honorabl army. H to spend cousin, M on Wilke

Frank Princess lections a Mr. For This is a the Princ Fowler is his good

Cpl. Fr his hono rived ho 39 mont months. was awar re Meda Medal w lippine I bronze s duct Me to be ha

THE DAVIE RECORD

Oldest Paper in The County No Liquor, Wine, Beer Ads

NEWS AROUND TOWN.

Frank Stroud, Jr., made a business trip to Durham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell of Windsbore, S. C., were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. S. Daniel and Greensboro.

Mrs. G. L. Craven continues very ill at her home on Salisbury street, her friends will be sorry to

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges, of Lexington spent Sunday in town with Mrs. Hodges sister, Miss Lillie

J. S. Green, of R. 1, who suffered a stroke of paralysis two weeks ago, is reported to be improving

E. H. Clontz, of R. 2, has purchased from T. I. Caudell. a house and lot on Cherry street now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Popling Mr. Clontz and family will move here in the near future.

Hubert Hall and Miss Sunshine Aheron, of Spray, were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage in this city last Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. J.P. Davis his daughter in Washington, D. C. was the officiating minister.

Mrs. James Talbert, of Harriman, Tenn., was in town Saturday on her way home from a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Watkins, at Clemmons. Her mother has been ill for the past several years.

Pvt. William A. Seaford who T. Robinson, Ark., is spending a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mes. C. H. Seaford. He will report for duty at Camp Pickett, Va.

Lieut Sam Howell has purchas ed the Mrs. Laura Swaim house on North Main street. Lieut. Howell has been home on a leave, but is stationed at Salina, Kansas: Mrs. Howell is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ferebee, at Cana.

Sgt. William C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. J. Jones, of R. 3, arrived home Friday with an honorable discharge after three years in service. William spent the past two years in the South

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morris and daughter Miss Dorothy and Miss Sarah Gaither returned Thursday from a two weeks thip through Florida. They went down the East Coast to Key West, and re-turned via the West Coast. They report a delightful trip.

Capt. Joe Forest Stroud, who has been stationed at Selma, Ala., spent a few days last week in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Stroud. Capt. Stroud left a few days ago for Fort Worth Texas, where he will be stationed for some time.

Sammy Hicks and the Dixie my Hicks and The Dixie Ramb-lers broadcast over WSTP, Salisbury 9.30 a. m., each Saturday.

Sgt. Cecil Brown, Jr., of Columbus, Ga., who spent three years in the Signal Corps in England, has returned home after receiving an to spend a short while with his cousin, Mrs. Gerald Blackwelder on Wilkesboro street.

Frank Fowler, proprietor of Princess Theatre, tells us that col Mr. Fowler turned over \$135 Fowler is to be congratulated for his good work.

re Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Service Medal with two bronze stars, Philippine Eiberation Medal with one bronze star, and the Good Con duct Medal. Fred says he is glad to be home,

Smalling-Foster

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Poster, daughter of Mrs. Stella Poster and the late J. M. Poster formerly of Mocksville, but now of 710 Englewood street, Greens

boro, to Mr. Billy Smalling. The ceremony took place at the home of E. B. Kuykendall, minis ter of the Church of Christ, of

The bride wore a pearl grey suit with black and white accessories. Her corsage was a purple-throated orchid.

Mr. Smalling, who was recently discharged from the U.S. Army. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smalling of 1600 W. 10th Ave., Corsicana, Texas. He attended Corsicana High School and Hillsboro Junior College before joining the Army Air Corps in 1942.

Mrs. Smalling is a graduate of

After a short honeymoon in New Orleans, the bride and groom will leave for Texas to visit the groom's parents before leaving for South Gate, California, where Mr. Smalling is planning to enter the University of Southern California.

Guy Holman has returned home after spending several days with

The Princess Theatre has put in new draperies and rugs, which has added much to the appearance of the front and lobby of the theatre

WANT ADS PAY

WANTED.-Tenant to work and corn crop this year. C. F. ALLEN, Route 2. Four miles from Mocksville.

MAN OR WOMAN WANT-ED for Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity. We help you get started: Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NC.B. 137-0, Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—George E. Nissen two horse wagon and bed. Good T. G. ANGELL, as new. Mocksville, R. 2.

WANTED - Cedar lumber green or dry. Also cedar logs. REAVIS NOVELTY CO. Wilkesboro St. Mocksville, N. C.

WANTED-4-4" Poplar, Maple Mrs. Smalling is a graduate of Birch, Eeech and Sycamore. Also Mocksville High School and held 44" and 34" Oak and 44" Pine a position with the Vanatory Clo-Lumber. We buy Poplar, Birch, thing Co., Greensboro, before her Beech, Maple and Sycamore logs, cut 49 and 68 inches long. We pay top prices, delivered at our

ELKIN FURNITURE CO.

DAVIE FEED & SEED CO. Checkerboard Store

Located At

American Cafe Phone 120

Quick Service

Reasonable Rates

AUCTION SALE.

I will offer for sale at public auction, Ramblers will be at the Wm, R. Davie school, Saturday night, Feb. 9; at 7:30 o'clock. Admission 50c for adults, 25c for children. Sam-County Line, on Statesville highway, Beginning At 10 O'Clock, On

Saturday, Feb. 16,

honorable discharge from the the following personal property:

Three good work mules, one five years old: three milch cows, three choates, McCormick-Deering W-30 tractor, good lections at his theatre in the polio as new; new wood saw, bog harrow and campaign totalad \$216.25. Last year tractor plow, new McCormick-Deering This is a fine showing made by the Princess this year, and Mr. binder, new Nissen 2-horse wagon, hay rake, mowing machine, wheat drill, corn Cpl. Fred Bracken has received planters, cultivators, plows, and other his honorable discharge and arrived home recently. Fred spent farming tools. Baled straw and hay. 39 months in the army, with 17 months in the South Pacific. He was awarded the American Theatture. One pair floor scales.

> B. F. PRATHER. Mocksville, R. 4.

Princess Theatre

WEDNESDAY ONLY SWING HUSTESS" with Martha Tilton

THURSDAY and FRIDAY "HER HIGHNESSS AND THE

BELL BOY" with Hedy Lamar and Robert Walker

SATURDAY "SUNSET IN EL DORADO" with Roy Rogers

MONDAY and TUESDAY JOHNNY ANGEL" with

George Raft & Claire Trever

Davie County Notice of Summons by Publication

The defendant, Howard Harding Caudle will take notice that an ac tion entitled as shown above. has Elkin, N. C. been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Car-We can furnish you with Ballolina, to order an absolute divorce; lard & Ballard and Purina Feeds, and the said defendant will further bran, shorts, Laying mash in print bags: Horse and dairy feed, wheat bran, mixed feed and growing mash. Baby Chicks for sale. ty, Mocksville, North Carolina, within 20 days after the 13th day of Pebruary, 1946, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded

in seld complaint.
This oth day of Jenuary, 1946.
S. H. CHAFFIN, Clerk Superior Court. B. C. BROCK, Attorney,

Notice to Creditors

Having qualified as Executrix of the state of Georgis Mary Charles, deceased, ate of Davie County, N. C., notice is here; given all persons helding claims aninst the said estate, to present them to be undersigned on or before Dec. 27, 1945, or this notice will be pleed in her of heir recovery. All persons indebted to he said estate are requested to make impediate payment. This Dec. 27, 1945. (MISS) HAZEL CHARLES, Exex (Mrs.) Georgie Mary Charles Dec'ed.

FIRESTON

Rain!

GOOD LINE RAINCOATS Special Prices On SPORT COATS

Come While They Last

When The Sun Shines We Have a Complete Line Firestone Inside and Outside Paint

When The Ground Gets Dry We Have A New Line Of **GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED** Small Garden Tools

We Have No Auto Tires But **Expect Some Soon**

Home & Auto Supply

North Main Street

SOME SPECIAL VALUES At Belk's

Venetian Blinds

30 and 32 Inches in Width-64 Inches Long

34 and 36 Inches in Width-64 Inches Long \$6⁹⁵

Heavy 8 oz **DUCK MATERIAL**

54 Inches wide, in green, wine, rose, yellow. Ideal for covering gliders and porch furniture, yd. \$2.34

Mens WHITE SHORTS Good Quality Material

Full Cut-Sizes 30-42 48c

New Shipment Ladies Shoes

Natural Bridge, Oxfords and Pumps In Brown and Black

ALL LADIES WINTER COATS Greatly Reduced Most Of Them Half Price

BELK-STEVENS CO.

Cor. Trade and 5th Sts.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

JELLING STEEL INCREASE

WASHINGTON. - Most of President Truman's appointments are very brief. Senators get five min-utes with him. Congressmen get from 5 to 15 minutes. Cabinet mem-

bers frequently get only 15 minutes. So recently eyebrows went up when the White House bulletin board listed OPAdministrator Chester Bowles for a full hour with President Truman. Observers knew that the heat was on to increase the price of steel, and sell to inflation's No. 1 enemy on giving the nation its first big inflationary shot in the arm.

When Bowles entered the President's office, the die was already cast. Truman had decided that steel prices were going up. His job was to sell the idea to Bowles. Truman himself had been sold by his old friend, Reconversion Czar John Snyder of St. Louis, who in turn had been wined and dined by the

steel people in Pittsburgh. Chester Bowles also had talked with big steel leaders. His talks were far more energetic, more persuasive than Snyder's. Bowles once ran one of the best advertising firms in the nation, is an excel-lent salesman. All his salesmanship

was turned on big steel leaders.
"You are going to have a
bigger margin of profit than you
realize," he told them, "You are now working 44 hours in the mills and 52 hours in your captive mines. When you drop to 46 hours, you will net a big saving in overtime. The price of scrap iron is now at ceiling. It will drop in the spring, which means more saving. Production per man went up to 10 per cent after the last war. It will do the same after this war, which will save you 100 million dollars alone. You can't tell what your profits will be. So why not try out a new increased wage scale without a sharp price hike? Try it out for six months—then come back and we'll examine the whole ques-tion again. If you need a price increase then we'll give it to

you."
Bowles is a persuasive talker. He has more charm than any Washing-tonian since Franklin Roosevelt. But he made no impression.

After the last war, steel wages soared even without union pres-sure," Bowles summarized. "So did prices. And once inflation gets going, you'll have labor coming back until they get, not a 30 per cent increase in wages, but 50 per cent or even 75 per cent. You can't tell where this thing will stop." **EUROPEAN REFUGEES**

Some of Jimmy Byrnes' expediters have really pepped up old-line state department diplomats when it comes to admitting European refu-

When President Truman first proposed filling unused U.S. immigration quotas by admitting homeless refugees from Europe state depart. ment diplomats said they had neither funds, nor the personnel—nor per-haps even the disposition.

However, some of the South Carolina blood which Byrnes has injected into the state department (men who drink cocacola instead of tea) decided that Presidential orders should not be kissed off so airily.

Though no money was available, they finally went to the bureau of the budget and squeezed out enough cash money to hire new consular personnel. Already they have started flying supplies to Europe to set up special offices to screen refugees and give them visas.

Old-line diplomats are leaning back in amazement. They have never seen so much speed before.
THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

Last spring the department agriculture quietly agreed to advance France 750,000 tons of sugar from the Cuban crop. French colonial crops at that time were down to practically nothing and even what we loaned the French permitted a per capita consumption of only 22 ounds annually, compared to our 64. pounds annually, compared to the This friendly move is paying off now, however; because under the agreement, practicalterms of the agreement, practically the entire French West Indies crop for this year comes to us. It is somewhat larger than was anticipated, and current estimates are that we will receive about 900,000 tons. . . Henry Morgenthau's boo on Germany, which appeared last fall, is not the only book the former secretary of the treasury will write. During his 12 years of close association with President Roosevelt, Morgenthau made painstaking notes on every conversation he had with FDR — and except for Harry Hopkins he probably had more than any other cabinet officer.

CAPITAL CHAFF The radio time for Senator Taft's attack on Truman's address to the nation was reserved for him by the Republican national committee. . . . When Henry Kaiser signed his new contract with the auto workers, he remarked: "Dick Thomas (UAW president) is the man who came to the west coast last year and con vinced me that I should take over the William Run plant and make automobiles. That puts the re-sponsiblety on his shoulders to see to it the I I ive the men to do the



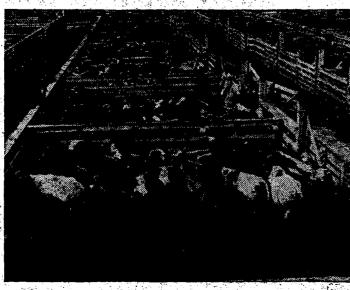
UNO DELEGATES HOLD HUDDLE IN LONDON . . . Left to right: British Prime Minister Clement Attlee, U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, as they go into an informal huddle after the first meeting of the United Nations organization general assembly in Central hall, London. The first meeting got underway with little opposition on major issues.



CHURCHILL VISITING IN THE UNITED STATES . . . Accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, left, the former prime minister of Great Britain, Winston Churchill, center, is shown with his Miami, Fla., host, Col. Frank Clark. The former war prime minister expects to spend several weeks in the South, resting, painting, fishing, with some writing thrown in. It has been reported that Churchill will retire from active politics.



BLANCHARD, FORD WIN SULLIVAN AWARD . . . For the first time in the 16-year history of the Sullivan award, a college football player, Felix ("Doc"). Blanchard, Army star fullback, was voted the memorial trophy by the AAU. For the second straight year, Alan Ford, Tale's sprint swimming ace, was runner-up in the balloting. The winner last year was swimming star Ann Curtis, California young star. Blanchard is a native of Bishopville. S. C.



SAVED BY MEAT PACKERS STRIKE . . . Meat on the hoof, and it will stay that way if the strike of two meat industry, unions continues. Scene is the Chicago stock yards, where activity was virtually all when the packing house workers and amalgamated meat cutters walked out.



SPRING ON WAY . . . Spring must be on its way when Lawson Robertson, veteran head track coach of the University of Pennsylvania, takes his team outdoors for a workout. Pete Munger, sprinter, is being clocked by Robertson. He is a son of the Penn head football coach and has been one of Pennsylvania's outstanding athletes.



EX-JUDGE DEMANDS OLD JOB
... Former Federal Circuit Court
of Appeals Judge, William Clark,
Princeton, N. J., who has invoked
the G.I. "Bill of Bights" to regain him lifetime post which he left to join the army.



STAY AWAY FROM MY DOOR. Things have really come to the point where Los Angeles citizens would appreciate pleasure travelers staying away from their doors for at least another six months. Do you believe in signs?



HEAR UAW CHARGES . . . Gerald D. Reilly of the National Labor Re-lations board, who was appointed to hear charge that General Motors had failed to bargain in good faith. The charges were made by UAW officials.



THREE OF A KIND WIN . . . Trip let caives, all females, born on the Baker farm, Averill Park, N. Y. have their first picture taken while frolleking in their stalls. The young ones were reported "doing nicely."



NEW would ever have thought, I few years ago, that the time would come when pro golfers would head the pack at the pay-check window. But this strange event has taken place. Byron Nelson finished 1945

beyond the \$60,000 mark while Hogan, McSpaden and Snead were somewhere in the neighborhood of \$25,000 and \$30,000.

I doubt there was any \$25,000 ball player last season. Hank Greenberg

came back at his old salary around \$55,000, but Hank only played half the campaign. DiMaggio, another high-priced star, didn't get in at all. Such stars as Marty Marion and the Cooper Brothers were in the \$13,000 class. I don't know how

much Hal Newhouspulled in, but I doubt that it was over \$25,000, if that much.

But there was no ball player who made anything like the amount By-ron Nelson made from competition, and this doesn't include his income from other sources.

Few professional football players draw as much as \$5,000 a season Before the new league barged in anything from \$250 to \$300 a game was good pay for all except such outstanding stars as Sammy Baugh, Sid Luckman and Don Hutson.

Players Will Profit

It will, of course, be different with

the new All-America Conference league shopping in the market. The arrival of the new league will be tough on the bank accounts of club owners in both circuits, but it will be a big financial harvest to the football players—for a while, any-

For example, I know of two or three stars now under contract to the new league who in addition to healthy bonuses are to get \$10,000 a year. And Paul Brown, the ex-Ohio State coach now with Cleveland, has a long-time contract at \$25,000 a year. But Paul is a coach, not a competitor. There will be no pro tootball player making one-fourth of what Byron Nelson gets.

In the two major baseball leagues the average pay is from \$7,000 to \$8,000. So far as the stars go there will be a big jump next spring when Greenberg, DiMaggio, Gordon, Dickey, Wakefield and a few others will get from \$20,000 to \$55,000. Big league payrolls will be far different in 1946 than they were in 1945 where all attendance records were broken with rather cheap casts.

The Big Fight

There will be one major exception s far as pay checks go. This takes n Joe Louis and Billy Conn. Louis knocks over 37½ per cent of some-thing better than a million dollar gate, including all the side lines. The Louis share will pass the \$500,000 mark but when the keen, eager and alert tax collectors get after him, this amount will drop to less than

Conn is supposed to get 12½ per cent of this all-time record gate, but he will do better than all right. Conn will at least move up into the \$200. 200 bracket. If the returns from niotion pictures and television reach the figure many think they will, these amounts will be heavily increased

But what good will that do when one collides with an 80 or possibly 90 per cent tax assessment? Louis is supposed to owe the government \$117,000 for back taxes, not including a substantial amount he also owes Mike Jacobs. Joe will be lucky if he ever gets even again. Conn also owes quite a chunk, and will also be struggling to get even and square with the world.

So don't waste too much envy on Louis and Conn.

Some Jockeys Get Rich Whn it comes down to the big

money-makers we still have to figure in jockeys such as Eddie Arcaro and Ted Atkinson, to mention only a pair. Both must have passed the \$75,000 mark this year. There are others who are beyond the \$40,-000 mark with their 10 per cent from hig stakes. And what about Arnold Kirkland, the contract rider for the Maine Chance stable with more than \$550,000 piled up in purses?

They'll tell you the baseball player lasts longest in professional sport but when I think of Ken Strong, Arnold Herber and Mel Hein with their total of 57 years in football-or Sam-my Baugh and Don Hutson and others who have been doing well enough after 10 or 12 years, I begin

Sarazen Lasted 20 Years

Pop Anson, Honus Wagner, Ty Cobb, Larry Lajole and a few oldtime stars lasted from 20 to 24 years. But these are the exceptions. Gene Sarazen has carried on as a winning golfer for over 20 years. Gene is also an exception. There have been few to match Hagen and Sarazen. Maybe Byron Nelson and one or two others will. But in the meanwhile, Nelson, taking down from \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year, doesn't need all that extra time.

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WNU-7

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, regular habits, improper esting and thaling—its rate of exposure and info-on—throws heavy-strain on the work the kidneys. They are not to become are-strow and full to offer encous acid



Exchang To Prom THE state der

the congress, than all of our about good wil between the p and other natio The idea is provides for face-to-face of of the folks fro other nations v towns of our plan provides change of stud tific specialist erature, the ar understanding our manner business, at fir be no propag news, just a n folks can se and its peopl They would s virtues, a f which the sta will pay rich understanding other peoples

They Learn

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casting st We May

The Unfrom the powerful r too read feared. I state dep eliminate some dist The ent under ord to "build of foreign of the pol

tom horse—oversoul of the line! To this prince of the royal blood he now

hemicathed all his wisdom. He gave

him knowledge of the voices of the

frees and waters and the great snows and winds, so that nothing in

the valley would be strange to him

est colt nor a humming-bird nor eagle nor a blade of grass.

The Albino quivered and was still.

Then one deep sigh came from him, and on it there ebbed away his life,

while his blood and brains pumped

slowly out to mingle with the earth

of his beloved valley.
Thunderhead lifted his mighty

Hardly had the echoes of Thunder-head's ery of victory ceased than a small familiar figure was beside

him, commanding him.

Obediently Thunderhead stood while two hands seized the halter

rope and gripped his mane. Ken

mares. All through the fight they had stood in two close bunches,

watching, fascinated. Now that it was ended they began to disperse. They were confused and nervous.

Howard picked up the nose-bas and oats and started toward Thunderhead. But the stallion suddenly plunged toward the many keep.

plunged toward the mares. Ken

jerked impatiently, then dropped, snaking along the ground. The stal-

lion was not only beginning the roundup of the mares, he was taking

command and making himself known to them as their new master.

Ken seized handfuls of the thick

The stallion came abreast of a dis-

obedient mare and closed in. She

The mare's body went over in a

complete somersault and she crashed to the earth, rolling over

neck, was, by a miracle, still on. Thunderhead reached and passed

the side of the stallion.

Wave after wave of nausea went

Wave after wave of nausea went over Ken. His face was deathly white. His body ached as if it had been beaten. His fingers in Thunderhead's mane clung merely because they were stiffly locked. He had lost all hope of ever getting control of his horse—the hills were sweeping past—he could not stick on any longer—the herd was thundering behind him. Where was Howard? Where was the keyhole, and

ard? Where was the keyhole, and safety, and Flicka? At this pace, he

was leaving them far behind. There came at last a moment of

anguished exhaustion when he cared

He felt the jarring thud of the round and lay there. The thunder

of the herd roared up and over him.
The ground shook. Clods of tirr and stinging gravel pelted him and abrupt blocks of light and darkness

alternated over him as the big bodies of the mares lifted in the air

to clear him—one after the other.
It receded into the distance—that

thunder of hoofs—until at last it was not even so loud as the sound of the

wind in the pines, and his own heart-broken sobbing, and the harsh far-

away cry of eagles who dropped from the clouds to feast upon royal

carrion.

The command not to cause Nell

any anxiety had been disobeyed. For the boys, riding double on Flicka,

hardly got home in time to hurry Howard into his clothes and pack

After he had gone, Ken sat down

Rob was in a very quiet mood.

Rob was in a very quiet mood. He sat in his square wooden chair; turned slightly toward Ken and puffed at his pipe.

"Why," said he at last, "did you take Thunderhead to a place where there were mares and another stal-

"But dad!" exclaimed Ken woe

fully, 'he'd been there often before!
And he had his own regular place
to watch them from—perfectly safe
—up there on top of that rampart!
He never went into the valley, not

since that first time when he got the awful swat when he was a

to do as he always had done. And that's where you made your mis-take. After all, Thunderhead's three

years old now, and in some ways, for a horse, that's grown up." Ken's tired and dirty face turned

ken's tired and dirty lace turned away and his eyes wandered, them came back to his father. "But he's never done any hell-raising. And he's been trained for running and racing. You said yourself a home will develop the way he's trained."

'And so you figured he'd continue

by his father's desk in the study and told the details of all that had hap-

his suitcases.

pened.

lion?

wild mane,

did not surrender.

The stallion's eyes were on the

"Stand, Thunderhead!"

vaulted onto his back

the skull.

umph.

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ted and fail to filter excess acid
er impurities from the life-giving

may suffer nagging backsche; e, dizziness, getting up nights, ins, swelling—feel constantly rvous, all worn out. Other signs y or bladder disorder are some

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WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St., N. W.

Exchange of Students To Promote Good Will

THE state department has a plan. I now embodied in a bill before the congress, which may do more than all of our diplomats to bring about good will and understanding between the peoples of our nation and other nations of the world.

The idea is simple and merely provides for the bringing together face-to-face of as many as possible of the folks from the home towns of other nations with those of the home towns of our own country. The plan provides for the reciprocal exchange of students, teachers, scien-tific specialists and leaders in literature, the arts, agriculture, labor and business, for mutual study and understanding of our national life, our manner of living and doing business, at first hand. There would be no propaganda, no half truths from colored movies or news, just a method by which these folks can see the United States and its people as we really are. They would see our faults and our virtues, a full, rounded picture which the state department believes will nay rich dividends in a better understanding of America and the other peoples of the world.

They Learn How We Do It

This program is under the diviion of cultural relations of the state department which is now a co-ordinating agency for 26 departments and bureaus. It has a program arranged for this flow of experts and special information to and from other nations on such subjects as American methods of soil conrvation, rural electrification, public health safeguards, child care and adult education. In addition, pro-vision is made for the training of these people in the functioning of our own state and federal governments . . . how we operate . . . how our schools and colleges and universities are run. The whole program is to he worked out co-operatively, with other governments to share the responsibility and costs.

Credit for this idea is given to William Benton, assistant secretary of state in charge of public affairs, who, by the way, was a partner of OPA's Chester Bowles in the advertising business.

Benton declares there is no substitute for face-to-face contact to bring about proper understanding, and declares that the future national security of the nation is directly concerned in seeking the friendship of peoples and their understanding of our own people and our free society. He maintains that governments have weather vane characteristics and that it is the peoples of the world, not governments, in whom we must put our trust for our

Expect 20,000 by 1947

The program has already been but he might as well have tried to tested on a small scale and some move a rock. The stallion stared 400 persons from the Latin Amerave t come here and study America and to and fro with all his weight. "Oh, american methods and in turn we have sent a similar number to those derhead! Come away!" countries. The department expects some 10.000 foreign students to take advantage of the program this year

and expects at least 20,000 in 1947. The state department fears that in most foreign countries a wrong and harmful impression of the United States has been brought about by gangster movies, by pictures and stories of lush, luxurious living here, and the sketchy information given

in foreign newspapers.

Included in the bill, which would give the state department the nec-essary legislative authority for its world-wide program, in addition to the exchange of persons, are provi-

Maintain and service American libraries in 60 countries; send out a daily radio report to carry full texts of important official announcements to our diplomatic missions; a documentary service to supply diplomatc offices with background material, biographical sketches and information about life in America; photo exhibits, displays and film strips for non-commercial use in foreign countries; continuation of the publication of the bi-monthly magazine "America" started by OWI during the war; production in foreign languages of news reels about the United States: and operation of a short-wave broadcasting station to cover the world.

We May Be Feared, Hated

The United States has emerged from the war as the world's powerful nation, and strong nations too readily become hated and feared. Hence, this program of the state department will attempt to eliminate this fear and to correct some distorted impressions of us. The entire program was adopted under orders of President Truman "build in the hearts and minds of foreign peoples everywhere a full and fair picture of American life and of the policies of the government."

Thunderhead

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunder-head is the only white horse ever foaled on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He is a throwback to his great grandsire, the Albino, a wild stallion. His 14-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes that he will become a fangus racer. Thus-derhead is entered at a fall race meet in Idaho. He is very fast but is hard to handle. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, sells off most of his horses and goes into sheep raising. Financial worries had created a rift between Rob and his wife, Neil, but they are recognised. Ken wife, Nell, but they are reconciled. Ken and his brother, Howard, ride into the mountains. Thunderhead breaks loose and joins the herd of wild horses led by the Albino.

CHAPTER XXII

"Holy smoke!" he exclaimed. Thunderhead and the mares disappeared in the twistings of the pasage. Ken began to trot after them and Howard followed. Ken was still calling desperately, "Come, boy! Get your oats! Here Thunderhead! Oats!"

The passage narrowed. They were going through the keyhole, passing directly underneath the great boul der which hung over it, and the next moment there was the wide spread of the valley before them, ghostly with a faint luminescence through which the dark forms of the horse

moved like shadows.

Then light flooded the heavens and the shafts of rosy gold poured up from the rising sun to bathe the snow covered peaks of the Neversummer Range.

Not even the disaster of Thunder

head's rebellion could lessen the impact of this sight upon Howard.
"Holy smoke!" he exclaimed again and stood motionless.

But Ken's agonized eyes found what they were looking for. The Albino, and his instant alert as Thunderhead entered the valley? The two stallions saw each other at the same moment. The Albino rushed forward as if for immediate attack, then turned and began to attack, then turned and began to round up the far flung band of mares and colts behind him. At a swift twisting gallop he circled them, gathered them all in and bunched them in an invisible corral. All his actions were strained and nervous. But Thunderhead moved with expenses and the property of the p

uberance and calm. His muscles flowed smoothly under his satin coat as he leisurely circled his little band of stolen mares, bunched and froze them, then trotted out in front.

The two stallions faced each other about a hundred yards apart, motionless as statues. The Albino moved forward a little, then stopped. He did this again. Thunderhead stood without a quiver, his head high, his weight forward, his hind legs stretched back.

Ken suddenly thrust the nose-bag into Howard's hands. "Hold that! They're gonna fight! I've got to get him!'

He ran to Thunderhead, calling his name. Thunderhead did not even twitch an ear in his direction. He was watching the Albino with a minute, comprehensive stare that pen-etrated the body and timed the

Ren seized the dangling halter rope and flung his weight on it. "Come away! Come away, Thunderhead!"

He hauled with all his power, trying to break the stallion's fixation

over him, immobile. tage of this reciprocal program to struck at the stallion's head, jerking

> Howard dropped the nose-bag, rushed to his brother's side and seized the halter.
> Ken's voice reached Thunderhead

> dimly but he made no response. This was his world, his inheritance. Ken had no part in it. But how to become master of it? Only by the destruction of that which barred his

way. Rearing backward, he shook loose knocking Howard down and snapping Ken aside with a whip-lash of his head. Then, screaming his chal-lenge, he hurtled forward as from

spring-board.
At the same instant the Albino rushed to meet him and both ani-mals stopped short about thirty feet apart and stood tensely eyeing each other. These were two antagonists who had met before and had not lorgotten the event.

Torgotten the event.

Mingled with 'Thunderhead's de-sire to annihilate this obstacle before him was the satisfaction of an intense curiosity. Here at last was the great being who had overshad-owed his whole life, the image of whom had hung in his blood as per-sistently and as challengingly as the snow scent hung in the mountain

But the Albino was confused. His feet shifted nervously as if taking firmer hold of the earth. His reaching nostrils expanded and contracted slowly. In his sunken eye-sockets his white-ringed eyes stared and meditated, seeing there before him, HIMSELF! His own superb and in-vincible youth! He was there! He was here! But the strength was as one. It flowed like a current be-tween them as if it were already creating a third horse that appeared in a misty globe between them, and in which they were both fused.

Power and fire and glory rushed through the old stallion and he trum-neted with ecstasy at this transmu-

tation of himself into the shining looked up at Thunderhead. There magnificence of that vision. was the vision. The shining phan-

He rushed forward. One will seemed to animate them both, for Thunderhead charged too, each flinging bared teeth at the other's back in passing.

The Albino drew first blood. A red stain sprung out on Thunder the valley would be strange to him head's withers and spread slowly no, not a single mare, nor the small no. down his shoulder.

As they passed, they whirled and reared to strike at each other with lell with lightning speed, cleaving their front hoofs, reaching over the neck to land body blows that resounded like great bass drums. Short snarling grunts were jarred from them.

The Albino reached under, and seized Thunderhead's throat, trying to pull back and tear out the jugular vein. But Thunderhead locked his forelegs around the Albino's neck and pressed close into those grinding jaws.

The horses staggered like wres tlers, Thunderhead forcing the Al-bino backwards. Then he loosed the grip of his forelegs and began to use them for attack, flailing with his hoofs on the back of the Albino, raking the flesh from the bones and striving to land a crippling blow on the kidneys.

For an instant the massive jaws crunching down on Thunderhead's jugular vein relaxed, he tore loose, both horses wheeled, plunged away, then whirled to eye each other again and to get their wind and their balance for the next charge.

There was a jagged bleeding gash in Thunderhead's throat. The Al-bino was laced with pulsing crim-





The Alhino drew first blood.

son streams. The unnatural expansion of his nostrils showed the beginning of exhaustion.

Again, as if animated by a single will, the stallions charged each other with heads high and stiff, lifted tails. Meeting, rising, swerving, sinking with indescribable coiling grace-not one motion lost-they turned their heads sideways with bared reaching teeth and thrust them forward and under to seize the foreleg.

Each blocked this maneuver clev erly; they braced themselves against each other with locked, straining necks, and swung back first one and then the other foreleg out of reach of the darting, snake-like heads. But Thunderhead was as quick as a rat-tler. His muzzle thrust in and caught the lower leg of the Albino before he could withdraw it and fractured the bone with a single twisting crunch of the jaws.

The Albino gave no sign. The mo ment Thunderhead loosed his hold the older horse rose to his full height. One foreleg dangled useless, but he still had that mighty right hoof with which he had nearly killed the colt two years ago. The same blow would do it now.

Thunderhead too was on his hind runnernead too was on his hind legs, feinting as if to strike. But he saw the blow coming. In mid-air he whirled, dropped his head and lashed out with his heels.

As the Albino came down with his killing stroke, his face received the full impact of those terrible hoofs, and both cheeks were ripped up so that the skeleton of his head was bared.

The Albino's one good foreleg hit the earth with a crashing jar. Thrown off balance by failure to land his blow, and the murderous kick, he sank to his knees. Before he could recover Thunderhead had spun around. His right hoof shot out in one pawing stroke which crushed the bony structure of the old stallion's head and sliced off the lower

part of his face.

Blood spouted from the fatal wound, mingled with the choking and bubbling breath. The Albino's eyes closed and his body sank into the earth, his head moving slowly from side to side in agony.

nderhead stood over him. The Albino's eyes opened once and

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A PEOPLE DISCIPLINED Temperance Lesson

LESSON TEXT: Numbers 14:11-24.

MEMORY SELECTION: For whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth—Proverbe 3:12.

Instruction, training and culture sometimes calling for the touch of judgment or punishment, that the lesson may be rightly learned—this crest and made the mountains ring with his unearthly screech of tri-

is the meaning of discipline.

It is a good word and speaks of that which is much needed in a disordered and dissolute world.

Our lesson tells of God's plan for the discipline of the people of Is-rael in preparation for their entry into the Promised Land. They were not ready when God first brought them up to it, but through hard and trying experiences they learned. They did not believe God, so they

had to learn the hard way. One wonders whether we will be wiser than they. America is now in the awful grasp of a postwar wave of careless living, of moral disintegration and of awful dissipation. Alcoholic liquors flow in an un-controlled flood of destruction. Where is the moral fiber that made America great?

I. There is a Limit to God's Patience (vv. 11, 12).

flung his weight back, hauling on the rope, but it was whipped out of his hand as the great white head The background of our lesson is the report of the spies who were sent up into the land. All agreed that it was a good land, but 10 of them were afraid of its inhabitants. Two of them, Joshua and Caleb, used the population to the God at his urged the people to take God at his word and go up to possess the land. But the pepple rebelled and wanted to turn back to the fleshpots of

Egypt.
God had been patient with the people, but the time had come when further patience ceased to be a virtue and would only be indul-gence. Then judgment came—and fast!

and over. Ken, clinging to Thunderhead's There is a limit to God's patience with a sinful people. It is almost heartbreaking to think of the pos-sibility that America may all too the mares, and took the lead. The black mare forged to the front of the band and the little white colt galloped mightly as if trying to reach soon press its downward course to the point where God says, It is enough.

II. There is Power in Intercessory

Prayer (vv. 13-19).

Moses stepped into the breach and made a mighty and moving plea for his people. He knew the power of intercession and called on God for mercy upon the people. He pointed out that the honor of the Lord was involved in bringing His people into the land. He recognized the guilt of the older members of the nation but asked for another chance for the children. He based his prayer on the known qualities of God, his justice and, above all,

of God, his justice and, above au, his mercy.

Does not this strongly suggest the importance of Christian people making their influence count in the solution of social problems? Prayer accomplishes more than this world has ever conceived to be possible. Praying people count with God, and hence they count in the affairs of men. anguished exhaustion when he cared about nothing—only to be off—
He loosed his grip, flung himself flat back on Thunderhead's bread rump, at the same time swinging one leg over his withers. From this side-saddle position he slid to earth. His feet touched for a second, then he was hurled on his face. fairs of men.

More Christian people ought to. be deeply concerned about over country's liquor problem, and all the physical, moral, social, political and spiritual ills which are caused by drink.

III. There is Punishment for Unbelief (vv. 20-23).

The pardon of God for the people as a whole did not overlook or wink at the awful unbelief of those who had rebelled against God.

He had not left them without a strong basis for faith in him. Again and again he had made known his might in miraculous deliverances during their days of travel from Egypt. But they simply hardened their hearts in unbelief. Lack of faith in God is no little

offense against him. He has a right to our unquestioning belief and immediate obedience. have come to regard it as a spe-cial favor toward God if we believe him, when the fact is that unbelied in such a God is definitely and ob viously sin. IV. There Is a Reward for Cour

ageous Living (v. 24).

God is looking for men of faith. All through Scripture we find the Lord coming magnificently to the help and blessing of the one whe will believe him.
Caleb and Joshua were brough

into the land, preserved through all of Israel's wandering, and kept in vigor even to old age in order to enjoy the promised possession (see Josh. 1:6-9; 14:10-12).

Caleb is an example of what courage, faith, self-control—yes, dis-cipline, can do for a man. We need men and women—yes, young men and women with the spirit of Caleb. Social customs of our day encourage self-indulgence. Drinking is on the increase. Moral standards are

low and seem to be getting lower. What shall we do? Teach our young men and women to have faith in God and to discipline their lives in accordance with his word, so that they may be set free for courngerus and useful living.

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LOCKJAW DANGER TO **ALL FARM LIVESTOCK**

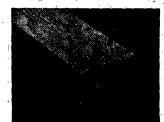
Everyone knows that the poison of cobra snakes can cause quick death. But most farmers do not know that But most termers do not know that a tiny germ, shaped like a drum stick, kills thousands of farm animals with a poison a hundred times more power-ful than cobra venom. This is the in-visible germ of tetanus, or lockjaw, which lives in the soil, especially on fartilized farms.

which lives in the soil, especially on fertilized farms.

The poison if the lockjaw germ is generated after the germ gains entrance to the body through a wound, usually of the puncture type. Hopses often contract lockjaw from stepping on rusty nails or other sharp objects. New-born pigs, foals, and lambs very frequently die from lockjav because the raw navel stump contacts this the raw navel stump contacts this deadly germ in soiled bedding or con-taminated earth. Heavy losses from tetanus also follow the common farm operations of castrating and docking. The poison of the lockjaw germ, ar-fects the brain, spinal cord, and nerves. Spasms of the muscles prevent the suffering beast from opening its mouth, and starvation complicates the condition.

the condition.
Fortunately, science has now placed lockjaw among the preventable discases. When a valuable horse or colt receives a wound, the animal may be

saved if the veterinarian adminsters antitoxin at eacs. On farms where tetanus is a known hazard, horses can be permanently immunized by a



More dangarous than a snake b.te.

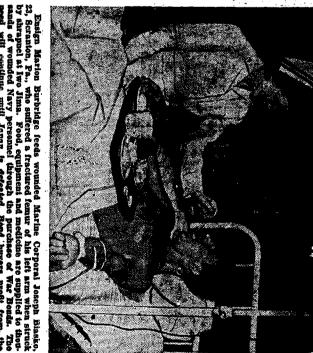
new type of biological product called "tetanus toxoid." This same preventive is now given to all soldiers, and to horses sweed by the Army.

Pig losses at castrating time can often be avoided by using a clean knife and turning the pigs to clean pasture. This also applies to freshly docked lambs. docked lambs.

In the northern states such a high percentage of lockjaw cases is fatal that livestock owners should concentrate on prevention rather than cure. Thusly use of antitoxin or tetanus toxoid is the most practical insurance against this fatal disease.







Working Toward Stability



LOOKING **GEORGE S. BENSON** President—Harding College Scarcy, Arkaneas

Sober Thought

Authority and alcohol influence the deeds of mortal man in ways that are strikingly similar. Apparently they both call for more from the very first taste. Too much of either goes to people's heads in a manner that is highly unbecoming. Both have a tendency to retard productive activity and both are enemies of straight thinking. No wonder despots so often are called power-drunk. Not long ago I heard a story about the power of the productive activity and the power of the powe

a drunk man with a new car. It probably was not true but it was thought provoking. In an effort to back out of his home garage, so the story goes, he pushed over a neigh-bor's fence and sank nails in three tires. Using an axe to disengage the debris he bashed in a fender until it pressed against his only remaining tire that held air.

Wanted More Power Unable to make the maimed car run, the inebriate got under it with a wrench and flattened the gasoline line so the engine could get almost no fuel; also emptied the brake fluid on the ground. Finally he lost his temper and assaulted the body with a pick until it was no longer a closed car. After that he orated loudly and

eloquently on the mistakes of the en-gineer who designed it.

How like this story is the history of our country for the last decade. In-stead of doing things to improve productive activity, men of authority viewed everything successful with suspicion and orated on its faults Well established principles of good business were disregarded. Radical ideas were used, like holding land out of production to raise farm

Work With An Axe Shortening crops raised prices, to be sure, but it made men idle, as well as land. The landowners got compensation from the national treasury for crops they did not raise and idle workers stood in line for dole. To meet the resulting heavy expenses, corporation taxes grew so heavy that they discouraged invest ments, further retarding productive

With jobs scarce and poorly paid, people on government relief rolls fared better than many who persisted in trying to earn an honest living by honorable work. This automatically discouraged thrift and efficiency. It retarded the accumulation of personal wealth and hindered the starting of new, individual owned en-terprises. People with odds against them discourage easily.

Drunk On Pewer

The case was more readily diag-nosed than remedied. Economic tinkerers in places of authority got a taste of power and drank of it too deeply. Then they quit thinking straight. Each new raid on the na-tion's economic strength called for a bigger one to hide it. Gradually thrifty people were being beggared by alms and American business hardrant by tares.

ankrupt by taxes. The only honorable way but of any kind of intoxication is to sober up. Destructive strategy will buy food and clothing for nobody. Letting land lie idle is not farming. Scared money builds no factories and makes no jobs. The most helpful thing our government can do this year is work to this end: Devise the right taxes for most fobs. This will automat-



High Average

is the season for taking stock. America has concluded a global war. Perhaps it is not quite fair to say the Americans won it, but, at least, they put a stop to it, which was the important thing. Conquering heroes are coming home by shiploads and replacements are go-ing forth to stand guard over the peace they have bought so bravely at such fearful cost.

Success in battle consists of get-ting there first with the most. This

than one military hero but it probably originated with that picturesque cavalry general of the Civil War, Nathan B. Forrest. At any rate, it is still true. This war was old when America got in it, but each individual conquest proved the eld formula count nula sound. A War of Machines

Mechanical devices, in infinite variety and uncomputed tons, put an end to the conflict. They were made in America. Moreover the ships and cars and planes that took them to far-flung points of need were likewise made in America. If any other nation of people had been able to do it, they would have done it before Pearl Harbor, Only Amer-ica had what it took.

But what is this rare and magic quality? The answer is easy: It is everage presences. An outstanding genius here and there does not make a competent race. Such men are useful but they are not the pecpla. A young man to whom I hand-ed a diploma in June, 1943, reported proudly in August that he had been one of 6,500 obscure chemists who helped develop the atomic bomb.

helped develop the atomic bomb.

The Home Front

Where, but in America, is it possible to find 6,500 obscure chemists? Chemists of his skill and training are worthy of distinction in some countries, but in America they engage in volume production. They work on what amount to assembly lines. And the result brings a warweary world a breath of relief from starvation and suffering and sorrow.

starvation and suffering and sorrow. The exceptional "average greatess" found in America is the rare ness" found in America is the rare quality which must not be sacrificed. If we keep it, this country need never come under the heel of a foreign enemy or a home-grown despot. But if we keep it our peo-ple must know what it is and how it is obtained. Without further ado, average greatness is a product of the kind of liberty America enjoys. Our No. 1 Resource The average American soldier is

not a great general but he possesses generalship, a human trait apart from rank. From youth he has known his right to own anything he could get honestly, his right to hold any office to which he could be elected, his right to compets. Where competition is not comp. Heaving to mpetition is not open, learning is vished on the few and mediocrity

paralyzes progress.
I have said this before, but it will bear repeating: The much ma-ligned American system has made this nation great, prosperous, en-lightened and resourceful, able to do hig jobs in a hurry, get there first with the most and turn defeat into victory. Economic independence and personal self-reliance are pillars of education. America's most valuable resource is resourceful-

A Tailored Suit Helps Buy Bonds



Dark tailored suit for school or business can be made at home at small cost, freeing extra dollars to invest in Victory Bonds. Suit pat-terns procurable at local stores. U. S. Treasury Department

DAVIE BRICK COMPANY

DEALERS IN

GOOD COAL

Day Phone 194 - Night Phone 119 Mocksville, N. C.

Walker's Funeral Home

AMBULANCE Phone 48

Mocksville, N. C



Men are dying for the Pent Preedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Ronds, every pay day.

The Davie Record

Has Been Published Since 1899

46 Years

Others have come and gone-your county newspaper keeps going. cometimes it has seemed hard to make 'buckle and tongue' meet but soon the sun shines and again we march on Our faithful subscribers, most of whom pay promptly, give us courage and abiding faith in our fellow man

If your neighbor is not taking The Record tell him to subscribe. The price has not advanced, but continues the same, \$1.00 per year.

When You Come To Town Make Our Office Your Headquarters.

We Are Always Glad To See You.

Your son who is in the Army, will enjoy reading The Record. Just like a letter from home. The cost is only 2c. per week. Send us his address.

LET US DO YOUR JOB PRINTING

We can save you money on your

ENVELOPES, LETTER HEADS, STATEMENTS, POSTERS, BILL HEADS, PACKET HEADS, Etc.

Patronize your home newspaper and thereby help build up your home town and county.

THE DAVIE RECORD.

WANTED **POULTRY**



If You Have Poultry For Sale SEE US

Heavy Hens 25c

Bring Your Poultry In Any Day in The Week We Pay Highest Market Prices For Poultry And Eggs

Mocksville, N C.

MOCKSVILLE POULTRY CO.

The Davie Record

DAVIE COUNTY'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER-THE PAPER THE PEOPLE READ

"Here shall the Press. The People's rights maintain: Unawed by Influence and Unbribed by Gain,"

VOLUMN XLVII.

MOCKSVILLE. NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 13. 1946.

NUMBER 28

NEWS OF LONG AGO.

What Was Happening in Davie It costs to make your mark, dear Before The New Deal Used Up The Alphabet, Drowned The Hogs and Plowed Up The Cotton and Corn.

(Davie Record, Jan. 14, 1912) Cotton is $10\frac{1}{2}$ cents.

O. L. Williams made a busines trip to Winston Friday. Mrs. C. M. Carter, of Salisbury

is visiting relatives on R. 4. J. L. Sheek spent Thursday in

Winston on business. S. A. Mickie has moved his family from Cooleemee back to

Mocksville. Work has been resumed on R B. Sanford's residence on Church street.

Miss Velma Martin, a student at Salem College, spent Sunday in town with her parents.

Work on the new steel bridge at South River will begin in a short time.

Miss Octa Horn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex Kimbrough, at Advance.

Miss Carolyn Miller returned Monday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Carl Sherrill, at Mt. Ulla.

hetter.

When the residence of James prettiest homes in the city.

killed hogs recently.

No place like home.

able to be about on crutches.

Lydia Godbey, of Calahaln town-Sunday, Feb. 4th, with Rev. W. R.

Glammery.

S. C., is here at the bedside of his City; G. W. H. Bennett. Ruthermother, Mrs, W. C. P. Etchison, fordton; Miss Gladys Richardson. who is seriously ill.

Statesville, where they will make lian; Mrs. Esther Cagle, Steeds; gett to find how many millions of Veteran of World War No. 1, price has gone up many times 30 minutes, Cinghams and chamtin's son, O. C. Austin.

R. M. Holthouser, who has been month, has returned to this city Ragan, Mountain City, Tenn; the next fiscal year, and ascertain best service possible. working in Winston for the past and is filling his old position with C. C. Sanford Sons Co. Roy has many friends who gladly welcome him home.

C. H. Hunt, who has held a pois spending this week with his has accepted a position with a mercantile firm as decorator and ad writer.

Rogers, two of the Mocksville bank robbers, have been given a conversion to expert banking, Mis- age of Federal bureaucracy term of ten years in Sing Sing sourians are running the country. If these millions of useless Fed. History. Miss Madeline Smoot, A lunch you got for 50 cents in prison for a robbery in New York Washington is full of them. The eral job holders are unable on the Senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. J. Walker yesterday at among administration agencies is vate business, it would be cheaper ton High School. She has selection or butter. Actually the cost the home of her son, F. F. Walk-another Missouri compromise. er, on Route 1. This was Mrs. It is a good thing for the countrient to re-establish for their spec-Walker's 81st birthday. Many re-try that Harry Truman comes ial benefit the old WPA and to latives and friends were present, from a stata so bounteously sup-keep them on that basis.—Char and to say that a fine dinner was plied with superior talent for lotte Observer. spread, is expressing it but poorly. statecraft and administration. It is Her many friends wish for this terrifying to think of the conseaged lady many more such happy quences were he the son of a state occasions. Mrs. Walker has spent less downed-St. Louis Post-Disher entire life in Davie county. patch.

IT COSTS

wan,

Upon the shores of time; But if you'll pay the price you can, And prove yourself sublime.

It costs to cultivate your mind, To use your salents right: But if you do you'll surely find

That you're a blazing light. It costs to go against the crowd And be a hero true; For men will speak against you

loud If you will dare and do.

It costs our best to live upright And he a man worth while: To toil aud labor with our might Inform the tor's smile.

It costs in dollars, cents and time To be a man of God;

To live in manhood's purest clime Or | ear the chastening rod.

It costs our best to be our best. And yet it surely pays; For there awaits us heavenly rest Beyond our toiling days.

Great men hove given all they had To keep Truth's flag unfurled; To help the good and win rhe bad,

And bless a needy world. I wish to dedicate this poem to have prayed for us, encouraged us. sent us offerings, written us good L. Sheek, on North Main street is letters, and have belped us go forcompleted, it will be oue of the ward for the Lord by buying our in justifiable public service. hooks, selling them and giving O. C. Austin, of Statesville, was them out to bless mankind: Mrs. in town Friday. Glad to see him J. C. Blankenship, Hamptonville, ated by the Federal government about G. I. loans. looking so fat. He must have Vallie Hatchett, Thompsonville, has its "information" department, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cheek. D. M. Haneline who moved his Idlewild; W. S. Church, Boonville; alias its publicity division. family to Winston two weeks ago, Miss Rlia Miner, Blon College; Mrs. has moved back to Mocksville. C. C. Copley, Hamptonville; Mrs. veneering mill last November, is den. Joynes; Miss Bessie Key, Yadkinville; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. agencies. Mr. Jesse Lee Cartner and Miss Stout, Asheboro; E. M: Wiles, Hayes; Mrs. M. S. Marley, Car ship, were united in marriage on thage; Mrs. Kennith Wyatt, Mars tend to keep themselves busy flood Ketchie performing the ceremony. Robert Beal. Siler City, Miss Ruby all descriptions which is wholly de Miss Mary Finley, of N. Wilkes- Royal, Laurel Springs; Mrs. J. H elgned to feather the nests of their ity pension claim approved for boro, is visiting in this city, the Skeen, Pleasant Garden; Mrs Tho. own particular department. guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mc mas Beat Bear Creek; Elsle Farm Pertinent and informing facts as er, Julian; Miss Lucy Simmons, to what their agencies are suppostional Benefits filed. W. P. Etchison, of Columbia, Ramsenr; Joe H. Johnson Siler ed to be doing in the public inter. Harmony; Mrs. O. W. Brady, R. own indispensibility. Mrs. Amanda Austin and dau. I, Greensboro; Mrs. Conelia Lewis. ghter, Miss Cora, left Saturday for Wadeville; Mrs. B. H. Clapp, Ju the President's proposed new bud. ware Company. F. R. Leagans, a ering the difference in quality, the times are snatched up in a few their future home with Mrs. Aus- Miss Willie Bell Story. Maiden; the taxpayers' mo ey has been set and his secretary, Mrs. Maxalene per cent. Men's clothing is cited brays, broadcloth and other ma-

So Much Talent

J. A Honeycutt, Albemarle: Mrs.

Joe Bentley, Glenville; Mrs. Jasper

Mrs. Lonnie Efird, Kannapolis.

Every since Andrew Jackson started the thing off with a bang questionably show that the public sition at Hertford for some time, by turning the rascals out to make welfare could be equally as well parents here. He will leave next have been sporadic times in our large proportion of the broken-down ers College from Davie County now for \$2.00 is worth about 50 week for Burlington, where he national life when it has been a news men, neer-do-well former have scored honor grades in the cents, judging by pre-war standquite like the felicity today in be of subcrdinates, clerks and secre-

A birthday dinner was given every policy difference negotiated merit to find employment in pri-ville, and a graduate of Farming third as much to eat-and so ba

Let Them Be Beheaded

The Federal Budget buteau es limates that the government has 47,000 employees engaged in 'in formation' iobs

And that these 47 000 publicists and propagandists employed in Federel agencies cost the taxpayers of the nation SEVENTY FIVE MIL LION DOLLARS PER YEAR. Can you imagine il?

Of course, it is utterly fantastic that any such an army of government speilers and tent-barkers could be justified by any necessary service they are rendering the coun-

That they should be sucking like leeches the tax revenues of the A merican people to the tune of \$75 000,000 per year is moreover hard. ly less than criminal.

What do you suppose such huge personnel of Federal employ. es could be doing with themselves anyway?

Of course, there is some amount of essential "information" which the government should assemble and distribute to the public.

Whatever work of this kind is ecessary to this end is not to be condemned.

be that NOT HALP OF THESE assistance from Veterans and their that the APO and other administrawho has been quite ill, is some the following dear readers who 47,000 employes who are getting dependants during January. This tion agencies have held down the their nourishment from the Feder- is an increase of about 100 over cost of living on important custom al pap are in the pariicular set-ups December calls. honestly and legitimately engaged About three out of every four centage level For example, the

> bureau, agency or commission cre. one out of five wanted to know 1945, the cost of living rose only alias its public relations division,

No doubt many thousands of those employed in these scores of C. H. Bodenhamer, Deep Gap; Federal bureaucracies keep them. E. S. Lapish, who was severely Carmel Creech, Kinley; Edith Shell selves busy getting out news-mat- dependents of deceased Veterans, an automobile, a man's shirt, a rascalded by falling in a vat at the tou. Stuart, Va; Miss Lucile Sid. ter to correct or counteract similar totaling \$100 per month. propaganda put out by kindred

> And there is even less doubt that many thousands more of them pre-Hill; R G. Davis, Pfafftown; Mrs. ling the country with publicity of for total of \$359 monthly.

st are prostituted to the shame-

Mrs. Waiter Ashburn, Carthago; up for the maintenance of "infor. Swicegood Matthews, World War only as an example, The same mation departments" of the gov. II widow, are attempting to give determination in quality will be ties are unable to find a way to ernment's Federal agencies during all Davie County Veterans the found in all lines Ask even your the civilian markets. from the facts of the case why such an abominable waste of public funds should be permitted to continue.

A searching analysis will un-

READ THE ADS Along With the News

GOT TO ANSWER FOR 17

Right here in North Carolina, from the mountains to the sea, God has piled up stone and gravel just as handy as can be: He Intended us to use it, no doubt in building roads To lighten up the burdens of the beast that carry the loads.

But the store is where he placed it, and the gravels in the pit Waiting unborn generations to construct their roads of it, While we keep on pulling through mud and up the grade, Building roads with good intentions, like the devil's roads

We've got to answer for it on the resurrection morn, When good old Angel Gabriel sounds the summons on his horn.

We've got to give good excuse why we haven't used that

To the King of the golden highway who sits upou His throne. We will have to stand before Him and confess that we've been slow

To carry out His wishes in this matter here below: Standithere with guilty conscience as we hear some supervisor say,

"Good Lord, we 'lowed to use it, if you hadn't come today."

Veterans Service Report More About This OPA For January

The County Veterans Service But a conservative estimate would Office had 248 calls for advice and put over on the American People is

A partial breakdown of service following

vice injuries by Veterans.

\$10,000.00.

of \$3,877.

One Service connected disabil- can't find the shirt?

\$46 monthly. Sixteen applications for Educa-

all War Veterans and their depen-think a suit or a shirt you buy

F. R. LEAGANS,

Girls Score Honor Grades

room for political friends, there served after the beheading of a body of Appalachian State Teach-only \$2.00. But the shirt you get great things to be a Democrat. But school teachers and outcast college fall term. They are Miss Mildred ards. That is where your cost of never has there been anything professors and their endless train Eaton, Senior, daughter of Mr. living has mounted into inflation. and Mrs. W. G. Eaton, of Coolee- The restaurants were given cell-It is reported that Jas. Lang and ing a Democrat from Missouri. taries who compose the personnel mee, and a graduate of the Coo- ing prices which increased the cost From top to bottom, from re- of this useless and costly appond- leemee High School. She has see of the meal modestly over pre-was lected as her major English and days But how about the portions thing has got to the point that basis of personal and professional Robert L. Smoot, of R. 1, Mocks ly one gets only one h if or one for the taxpayers for the govern. ted as her major Science and Ma- of the meal has more than doubled thematies.

Land posters at this office.

Your War Bond Incestment Is Your Investment In America • • •

Bunk

One of the biggest hoages being er goods to comparatively low per-Veterans wanted information on bureau of labor statiscs tells us that Every imaginable sort of Federal Unemployment Benefits. About from August, 1939 to October, about 30.7 per cent.

> The Ethiopian in the woodpile is rendered by the office shows the in the fact that there are no comparable goods and services, so far Five Pension Claims filed Ser- as the two above mentioned dates are concerned. How can one com Four Pension Claims filed by pare the difference in the price of dio or an electric toaster, when you One insurance claim filed for can't find the the articles just mentioned? What matter whether Nine cash settlements for total white shirt has gone up 30 per of labor shortage in the stocking cent in price when you can't find factories. Six family allowances approved the shirt has gone up 30 per cent or 500 per cent in price when vou

There are types of men's clothing and men's shirts on the market. but the price has gone up much ings, he is as myssified as anybody more than 30 per cent because the The Veterans Service is free to quality has deteriorated. Do you It is the same with cotton cloth. lessly false ends of defending their dents, and all who need advice or day—if you can can find one—will assistance are invited to call at the wear as long as the one you bought Congress ought to wade through office over the Mocksville Hard-in 1937? Of course not: Consid liquor drinking friend He will tell you perhaps the cost increase gingham dresses for the men in Service Officer. per bottle isn't so much greater than 30 per cent over what it was in 1937, but the quality-phooes!

Take the men's shirts again. Per haps the price of the dollar and Two members of the student a balf shirt of 1937 vintage is now

1937 may now cost only 75 cents. But look at the portions! Unsual since 1937.

In short, measuring cost of-living increases in percentage since before the war is a lot of bunk. Either one can't buy the article at any prices or it has deteriorated in quality enough to put it on an inflationary level.

This OPA bunk is just New Deal bunk. Nothing more or less.

Seen Along Main Street

By The Street Rambler. 000000

Tom Meroney having his locks horn—Haines Yates heading toward undertaking establishment-Miss Mabel Wilson sitting in parked auto-George Rowland holding consultation with friend-Bob Wilson walking around the square meditating on the sudden drop in egg prices—Sheriff Bowden trying to get to stamp window in postoffice lobby-John Durham carrying insurance book under his arm -Lettie Sheek and Janie Morris enjoying horseback ride—Newly married couple showering each other with kisses in parked auto -Mrs. Floyd Naylor doing morning shopping—Grant sisters walking up Main street—Danny Bailey and Coleen Smith on way to library—Grady Ward all dressed up with plenty of places to go-Tommie Bailey getting hair cut-Wade Smith hurrying into bank—Clay Harbin looking over big batch of mail—Young matron quarrelling about nylon hose—Mrs. Jim Kelly buying groceries—Arthur Daniel wanting to go to a warmer climate -Gossip Club discussing strikes in short session in dime store.

Where Does It Go?

What goes with the stockings that the country's hosiery plants produce?

Not only are nylons practically unknown as an over-the-counter, walkin-and-buy article, but rayon stockings also approach the famine point at times.

The old excure that "Army needs must be met" will not do. The G-I's don't wear women's

hosiery. The hosiery plants have been humming along on peacetime production for months; strikes haven't bedeviled them. There is no talk

Questioned on where the hosiery gces, and OPA high official says he will investigate. Admitting that the plants have been operating and turning out stockl else.

The textile plants are busy strikes are rew.

Yet, what few yards of cloth are placed for sale in the stores at terial produced in immense quani-

The Army isn't buying any service. Where does all production of great plants go?

The answer is probably something simple if somebody would honestly step forward and give it. -Charlotte Observer.

AUTO LOANS

CITIZENS FINANCE CO. Vance Hotel : W. Statesville, N. C.

Notice To Creditors

Having qualified as Executor of the last will of J. M. Call, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned at Mocksville, N. C., R. 4, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call upon the undersigned and make prompt settlement. This the 2nd day January 1946. KELLY CALL, Executor of

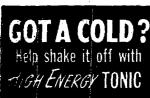
J. M. CALL, deceased. By A. T. GRANT, Attorney.

Long Distance Swimmer Has Gone 15,000 Miles

The greatest distance swimmer of all time is Pedro Candioti of Santa Fe, Argentina, who has been staging marathon swims since the most important being his namal attempt, never yet success to swim the 205 miles of the Parana river between Rosario and

Ruenos Aires, says Collier's.

During this period, he spent approximately 3,500 hours in the water and swam about 15,000 miles, a distance equivalent to five York and Southampton.





SCOTTS EMULSION

GRANDMA SPEAKIN' ...



THEFEST FOLKS in the world The those who don't know what The like to have a lot o' money.

MATERS MY SOUL, there ain't mater easier than makin' sure years gittin' a top-quality margarine. Jest look fer the words male-Grade! Nu Maid Margarante Table-Grade. Sez so jest as the nose on yer face what on the package.

ECKEST WAY to lose friends tell 'em what's wrong with

Test CAN'T get blood out of a famia, and you can't expect a massin't to give vegetables good favor of famor' less it's got good favor of famor' less it's got good favor of famor's why I allus use This-Grade Nu-Maid Margarine famor's easonin'. I like that charmed-fresh flavor. So'll you!







elleves pain and soreness PAZO IN TUBES!

counts with PAZO cintment. Here's whis Piers, PAZO cintment soothes fadinated areas—relieves pain and stations. Second, PAZO cintment Enhances hardened, dried parto— seas. Third, PAZO cintment tends transitions evalling and check minor Fazo cintment's perforated Pile Piers makes application aimple. SEPPOSITORIES TOO!

MERCHANDISE

320 Today! At Drugstores

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised MAY ADVERTISED GOODS



EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Speed of Discharge

Apropos of the confusion existing in the minds of both members of the armed services and civilians, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower testified before a joint meeting of the house and senate January 15 that all men in the army with two years' service would be on their way out by July 1, 1946. He further said that veterans and civilians who are now complaining have no reason to expect discharge for another three or four months under the original demobilization program set up by Gen. George C. Marshall as chief of staff.

Although further cut in number of points eligible for discharge may come within the next few weeks, as of January 15, discharge points necessary for the army remains at 50 for enlisted men and 70 for offi-

General MacArthur has nounced that the point score for men under his command is 48 for enlisted men and 68 for officers. These figures apply to all who had earned that number of points as of September 2, 1945. It is pointed out at the war department that each theater commander has the authority to reduce the point score for discharge.

War department heads agree that discharge of veterans is proceeding at a rate that is too fast for the efficiency and safety of the army and replacements are not coming fast enough although training of replacements has been cut from 17

Questions and Answers

Q. I was discharged from the regular army in January, 1944, and now I would like to put in another hitch, but because of a paragraph in my discharge papers am unable to. It reads: "Is not recommended for re-enlistment, induction or re-induction. Sec. 8. AR 615-360." How can I have this fixed and re-enlist?

—Reader, Albertville, Ala.

A. Section 8 of army regulations to which you refer means that you are unfit for military service and will not be accepted, according to the war department.

O. What does a man in the army get discharge points for? If mar-ried, but no children, is the wife considered a dependent? Are any discharge points allowed for her?-Mrs. B. J. D., Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

A. Discharge points in the army are allowed for service in this coun try and overseas, for minor dren (not more than three) and for decorations or battle stars. A wife is considered a dependent in so far as family allowance is concerned, but not for discharge points.

Q. I heard any one in service under 20 years of age can get a discharge to attend school even if he hasn't enough points. Is this true?

A. No discharge is granted to permit a man under age to attend school. He may go to school at the army institute in this country or to any one of the courses which have been instituted overseas.

O. We are the parents of two boys who served their country, one three years in the army, the other almost four years in the navy. The father is 55 and mother, 49. We do not own any property and live in one of the boy's home. The father worked at a saw mill and made 50 cents an hour. When the boys went into service, we thought if we could get by without starving we would not draw from the govern-ment on them. We had one single girl in school and one 13-year-old boy in school. We did get by and did not starve, but it took every cent to do so and keep the two in school. Would it have been disbonest to have drawn on one of the boys? If not, could we get it yet? They are both honorably discharged.-Mr. and Mrs. P. H., Val-

ley Head, Ala. A. It certainly would not have been dishonest for you to take an allotment from one or both of your boys for the allotment would have been entirely voluntary on their part out of their pay and the amount they voluntarily set aside for you would have been matched by the government. You cannot get it now, since they are discharged.

Q. My husband had war bond allotments taken from his pay which he received when he was discharged at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Would like to know where to write, since he has not received his bonds. -Mrs. W. W. B., Millmont, Pa.

A. Write to the war bond division, U. S. army, 4300 Goodfellow blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.
Q. If a man has enough points

for discharge is there any way a regular navy man can be released if he hasn't served his fell six-year enlistment?—Wife, Duluth, Minn. juice will flow more freely. A. The navy says, "No."



Sandwiches, Salads Form a Basis for Nourishing Lunches



Hot sandwiches are a welcome treat for quick lunches. They may he prepared with ground meat, se or cold meats and flavorfully garnished with tomatoes, mustard onions or mayonnaise.

It's eat and run in most house olds for lunch time because the children must run

hurry back to work. If foods are prepared in advance, however, even the quick lunch can be nourishing and satis-

or husbands must

Sandwiches, of course, are an old standby, but they should be rounded out with soups and salads instead of just a beverage and a piece of cake. Cold meats are easy to use, but they can be served warm to add more appetite appeal to the

noon-day meal. Left-over vegetables from the night-before dinner, when well chilled and mixed with crisp greens, make an appetizing salad. They may also be used, along with left-over meat, for delicious soup which is so welcome with a fairly dry food like a sandwich.

If sandwiches are served, the des sert should be preferably a pudding or ice cream to give contrast. These, too, are easily prepared in the morning and will be ready to serve for lunch.

I have chosen a number of sandwiches called "burgers" which I think you will find highly suitable for that quick noon-day get-together.

Hamburger. Combine 1½ pounds of ground beef with 1 egg, 1½ teaspoons of salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper; mix thoroughly but lightly. Shape into large patties about 1/2 inch thick. Heat bacon drippings until sizzling hot in a heavy skillet, lay patties on it and brown quickly on both sides. Reduce heat, cover and cook slowly about 8 to 10 minutes. Place on plain or toasted bun, serve with tomatoes, onion

mustard or mayonnaise. Liver Sausage Burger. Remove casings from slices of liver sausage and brush both sides with butter. Pan fry in heavy let, turning to brown on both sides. Pan fry bacon until crisp. Arrange bacon and liver sausage on split mustard or mayonnaise.

*Cheeseburger. Mix 1½ pounds of ground beef with ¼ cup milk, I teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoor



slices of cheese slightly smaller than meat pat-ties. Mix 1/3 cup chili sauce and 2

six patties about

teaspoons horseradish. Pan fry meat patties in bacon drippings or butter slowly for 10 to 15 minutes turning several times as they cook Spread with chili sauce and horse

Lynn Says:

Make the most of your fruit: Apples for baking are more atractive if the skin is peeled in stripes from the upper half of the apple. Use a moderate oven for baking. All fruits should be washed be-

fore using. Spraying of the leaves often leaves a deposit on the Bananas will not darken if dipped in lemon juice when

Grapefruits and melons will fresh if wrapped with waxed paper, when cut Roll oranges and lemons until slightly soft before squeezing. The Lynn Chambers' Menus.

Pepper Pot
Cheeseburgers with Buns Tomatoes Mustard *Cranberry Parfait Beverage *Recipe given.

radish and top each pattie with a slice of cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Serve on plain or toasted buns with tomatoes, onions, relish or mayonnaise.

Here are two rich hearty soups which you might like to serve with any type of sandwich. These, of course, may be made ahead of time as soup will improve in flavor on standing. *Pepper Pot.

(Serves 6)

onion, sliced 4 cup celery, diced 4 cup chopped green pepper 4 cup butter cup flour 1½ quarts of meat stock 1½ cups diced potatoes 1 tablespoon salt 1 teaspoon chili powder

I cup cream, whipped Simmer onion, celery and pepper in butter about 15 min-utes. Add flour and stir until well blended; then add meat stock, potatoes and seasoning. Cover and allow to simmer one hour. Add cream just before serv-

ing. Corn Chowder quart potatoes, diced
cups boiling water
tablespoons salt pork
medium onlon, chopped
No. 2 size can of corn

cups milk tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon pepper 2 tablespoons, chopped parsley or

celery leaves ½ cup cream Cook diced potatoes in boiling water for 10 minutes. Cut salt pork in 4-inch dice, saute and add onion. Continue cooking until pork is brown and crisp and onions are soft and yellow; then add these, with the corn, to the potatoes. Boil gently until potatoes are tender; add milk,

salt and pepper. Bring to the boiling point again and add parsley or celery leaves and cream. Serve Two desserts which come to mind for meals such as I've just

described are a Cranberry Parfait and a Fluffy Fruit Ice. They are light enough to contrast well with soup and sandwich luncheons and easy to make.



Light, fruity desserts offer taste nd color contrasts to rich, heavy meals. Here, Cranberry Parfait is served in tall glasses topped with a square of jelly to make the des-sert more attractive.

*Cranberry Parfait. 1/2 can cranberry sauce 2 tablespoons powdered sugar 1 egg white 1/2 pint cream

1 teaspoon almond extract Beat the cranberry sauce and powdered sugar with a fork. Whip the egg white and cream. Combine the two mixtures. Flavor with the almond extract and chill. Serve with

square of cranberry sauce. Fluffy Fruit Ice. 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water tablespoons sugar 14 cup water

1 cup syrup from mixed fruit 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/6 teaspoon salt 1 egg white, beaten 1 tablespoon sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water, Bring sugar and water to a boil Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add syrup, lemon juice and salt. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm. Place in a chilled bowl, break into pieces, and fold in egg white which has been beaten with remaining sugar. Return to remaining sugar. Return to refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Mixed cooked or canned fruit may be served as a garnish.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Side Button Princess Is Graceful A Gay Two-Piece Frock for Tots



Figure-Molding Frock

ESPECIALLY created for the larger figure is this flattering side button dress. Princess lines are figure-molding and graceful, and tend to make you look tall and slim. Shoulder shirring gives a soft feminine touch. A frock to wear everywhere.

Pattern No. 8951 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, 4% yards of 35 or 39-inch material.



As you iron clothes, stack them according to the drawer or roon n which they belong and set aside clothes that need mending.

If tumblers stick together, stand them in warm water and fill the inside one with cold water.

To remove soot from a rug with out spotting, cover thickly with dry salt before attempting to sweep and there will be no resulting stain.

Denin makes a practical bed spread for a boy's room. Dark blue with bright pipings is sure to appeal to his masculine taste and is easy to launder as well.

Two-Piece Dress AS SWEET as can be is this ex-A quisite little two-piece dress for a tot of three to eight. Scal-lops make a pretty trim on the dainty jacket — the skirt is attached to a bodice for comfort and ease. Make it in taffeta, for best, in gay cottons for school wear.

Pattern No. 1440 is for sizes 3, 4, 5, 8, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, dress, 216 yards of 35 or 39-inch; bodice, 36 yard; 16 yard for collar.

senu your order to:		
SEWING CIRCLE PAT 530 South Wells St.	FERN DEPT. Chicago	
Enclose 25 cents in c pattern desired.	oins for each	
Pattern No	Size	
Name		

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and sid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infiamed broughlal nuccous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

Lar Canche: Cheet Colds. Bronchitis

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitin MOROLINE





Get MENTHOLATUM



SOX Marty Links **NANCY**

WOW !--- DI GREAT

MUTT IM GOING TO BED, MUTT! 600D NIGH

LITTLE WONDE I COUL INTO

BEAR-긒

JITTE

REG'I LIGHD HAND

STORE, FORS

VIRC HOL TH' 1 OUR PAIN PC

SILI



1440 3-8 yrs.

be is this ex--piece dress eight. Scalskirt is ata, for best, in

dress, 21% yards ce, 3% yard; 3%

Relieve

SION.

FILLY TOO





OM. prains Bruises 12 ENT **BOBBY** SOX Ву **Marty Links** 'Dad would you scream out loud if I put the bite on you **NANCY**

for a fast sawbuck?"





advertised!

By Ernie Bushmiller

SNOWMAN















In Lazy Daisy and Outline Stitch

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Bugs. 564 W. Bandolph St. Chicago II, III Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

laps Fly Great Kites; One Weighs Half Ton

For more than two ce numerous villages in Japan have competed with one another carle summer in making and flying sink kites, says Collier's. Not long and noe of them, which was circular in shape and cost nearly \$1,000, and an area of 3,000 square fact, weighed half a ton, was equipment with 6,200 feet of rone and remains with 6,200 feet of rope and requi

Syrup at Hom **Quick Re** THESE charming motifs in sim-ple lazy-daisy and outline stitch with just a touch of cutwork lend elegance to plainest linens.

Pacific Ocean Is Biggest And Has Greatest Depth

Pacific distances are fabulous. The world's greatest ocean occupies more space than all the lands on the globe. It would hold two Atlantics and still have room for a few Mediterraneans. More than half of all the world's water in the Beriffe He world's water is in the Pacific. Its greatest north-south dimension is 9,300 miles, and its greatest width 10,300, writes W. Price, in "Japan's Islands of Mystery."

it-nearly half its circle round the globe. No other ocean plumbs such depths. Its floor is a third deeper on the average than the Atlantic.

Mix This Cougl

Easily Mired. Needs No Casha.

Here's an old home mixing parents probably used. But, iried, you'll always use it, because gives such quick, pleasing relative to colds.

And it's so easily mired. Miss as syrup by stirring 3 cups of grandlated sugar and one cup of warm few moments, until dissoved. But con syrup or liquid honey, if defined. Now put 2½ ounces of Piner corn syrup or liquid honey, if defined. Now put 2½ ounces of Piner corn syrup or liquid honey, if defined. This makes a full pint of truly and did cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for parenoney. It's keeps perfectly, taking fine, and lasts a long time.

You can feel this simple home mirror take right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irribation, and helps clear the air passage the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you get restful simple form, well known for its quick setting form, well known for its quick setting you in every way.—Adv.

Yes! Sweeter, Tastier Bread



This active fresh yeast goes right to work, gives you full value because it's full strength. And bread made with Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast tastes sweeter, is lighter, more tender.

active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label—America's dependable yeast favorite





THE DAVIE RECORD.

C. FRANK STROUD - Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice in Mocksville, N. C., as Second-class matter. March 3, 1903,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR. IN ADVANCE SIX MONTHS IN ADVANCE

TELEPHONE

It won't be long until the political pot will begin boiling in Davie county. While this is an off-year county. While this is an off-year left late Vice-President—Mrs. Alvis in politics there are a number of offices to fill this fall. A State 2nd Vice-President—Mrs. W. B, March for all members, their Democrat of North Corolina. Senator from Yadkin County is to elect, a Representative, Clerk of Court, Sheriff and Coroner, also a member of Congress from this district, and a Solicitor. These men will be selected in May pripublican candidates for sheriff and perhaps not over three for Clerk of the Court. So far as we have heard Davie has no candidate for as many women as are eligible be-Solicitor. We presume that the come members of this organization. Wives, mothers, sisters and Four Brothers At Home son he told them. boys will soon begin to throw developments and keep our read. days from date of organization. ers posted on the political situation as the water gets warmer.

Republicans To Meet

The North Carolina Young Republicans are coming to Winston-Salem in large numbers, according to reports, for the annual convention which will be on Sat-Prior to the annual Lincoln Day ed since last April. dinner at night, Ray Jennings, the Taylorsville, who is mayor and chief mogul in that city, who buys roads and keeps the service going, week at the High School Gym.

Tought at 8 o'clock they will play is expected to be re-elected for another the Fritts Garage team of Wins.

The Mocksville Merchants will stage two basketball games this day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Mocksville, R. 3, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wille Methodist Church with Dr. J. E. Staiesville, R. 3, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Pritch rd and Rev H C. Sprinkle officiat. Joe Massey, were united in marriage on inc. Mrs. Granger died in a Groensboro with Mrs. Granger died in a Groensboro at 2:30 o'clock at Mocksville Methodist Church with Dr. J. E. Staiesville, R. 3, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Pritch rd and Rev H C. Sprinkle officiat. Joe Massey, were united in marriage on inc. Mrs. Granger died in a Groensboro between the Fritts Garage team of Wins. younger group.

shall, who represented Madison boro, the No. 1 Service team of the county in the General Assembly nation The public invited to both and who has just recently returned from military service to his practice of law, will make the principal address for the younger group of Republicans. It will be the keynote for the work of that organization. He is popular and easily one of the leaders of the Young Republicans in the state.

Besides electing Jennings to succeed himself, as is now expected the Young Republicans will select a full slate of officers to serve the coming year. The present officers are: Mrs. Walter Zachary, of Yadkinville, v-pres.; Miss Margaret Isenhour, of Albemarle, national committeewoman; E. L. Peterson of Clinton, national committeeman, Miss Betty Sides of Wins ton-Salem, secretary, and Mrs. Louise Dickerson, of Lexington, treasurer. Fate Beal of Lenoir, is chairman of the nominating committee.

School Bus Burns

A Farmington school but caught on fire near Pino last Wednesday and was practically consumed. The bus was loaded with school children when it went off in a side ditch. The escaping gas caught on fire, resulting in the burning of the bus. The children all made rheir escape, but were badly frightened. One of the girls is said to have fainted and another is said to have suffered a heart attack. One of the high school students was driving the bus. It is fortunate that no one was burned or seriously injured.

Clarksville News.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lakey, of Farmington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Roberts.

Miss Blanche Brown, of Mocksville, spent one night recently with Mrs. Loftis Eaton.

Miss Margaret Langston has enrolled as a student at Draughn's Business College, Winston-Salem. Misses Betty Lee Driver and Libby Graves, of Winston-Salem, spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Janice Eaton spent a few days recently with Mrs. Sidney Kearns. of Florence, S. C.

Auxiliary Organized

was the speaksr for the evening, speaking on the Auxiliary, its cers were elected for the Auxili- tion. ary being formed:

President—Mrs. Robert S. Mc by each new member. Neill

LeGrand.

Sergeant-at-Arms-Mrs. Grady at that time.

convention which will be on Sat- Navy Nurse Corps at Long Beach, of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Call of he said, he wants to remain in the urday afternoon. February 16, Calif., where she has been station R 4.

Basketball Games

ton-Salem, and on Saturday night Bick James M. Baley, Jr., of Marthey will meet the ORD, of Greens-

Ingersoll-Kand

Electric Pump

Half Horse, Complete With

42 Gallon Tank

\$158.50

Quarter Horse with Tank . . . \$135

Straight

Pump

\$135.00

Half Horse With Tank

Garbage Cans

\$1.69

Galvanized 15 Gallon Capacity

Cyclone Seed Sowers

Wilkesboro Street

Sun Fire Stoker

Observe Anniversary

Thomas Ray Davie Post 4024. Court House, Thursday evening, Veterans of Foreign Wars obser- young Tar Heels can boost about Feb. 7th, for the purpose of or ved its first Birthday Wednesday owning the autograph of the Caganizing an Auxiliary to Davie night with 59 members present, rolina boy who drapped the ato-County Post No. 174, of the A. night with 59 members present. rolina boy who drapped the atomerican Legion. Mrs. Wade 47 recruits were initiated, and 46 mic bomb on Hiroshima. Hendricks, National Executive were World War II Veterans and Committeewoman, of Statesville, 1 was World War No. 1 Veteran men collected the signatures from

meaning, its work and how it had been awarded the Purple Thomas Ferebee of Mocksville, N. functioned. The following offi- Heart for wounds received in ac- C., as they shook hands with him

Half minute speeches were made

George Mason, Kermit Smith. It was dscided to wait until a Marvin D. Ridenhour, Hanes Hol-

fifty years ago. We shall watch is necessary to join within thirty home F id w night with an honor dropping atomic bombs able discharge. Graham stient to when he and Kermit Beahan of Engagement Announced er of his time in various camps in the experimental fleet bombing in Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hodgson of this country. He says he is glad May. Mona B. Hodgson to Mr. L. R. saw service overseas Four of the was at the lunchean, that "boys of Kamps, Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif. boys have received discharges one the past never saw anything like The wedding will take place sometime in March when Lt. Hodgson is seperated from the stationed in Texas. They are sone ture in the Air force, he's decided,

Mrs. D. W. Granger

Surviving are one son, Gus Granger, of clating, lickory. 11 grandchildren and several. The b

An X mark after your name means you owe us.

Commodes, Lavat ries

Bathroom Fixtures.

Kitchen Sinks

Complete Line Of

Plumbing Fitting

All Sizes Of

Galvanized Pipe

Well Pulleys

75c

Galvanized Pails

\$1.69 -

Mocksville, N. C.

\$2.75

\$225

Extra Heavy, 12 Quarts

Plumbing Supplies

We carry a full line of plumbing supplies and

our stocks are gradually increasing. We can

make immediate delivery on the following items

Complete Line of Paint

Kem-Tone, Unico, Acme, Glidden

Enamels Of All Kinds

Garden Hose-25, 50 Ft. Lengths-Also Remnants

Farmers Hardware

& Supply Co.

Honor Major Ferebee

Washington, Feb. 8. - Two

A couple of Carolina congress Fifteen of the members present the atomic bombardier, Major before a luncheon in his honor at the Capitol today.

"Mine's for my daughter, Agnes. Plans were made for a barbecue She'd never forgive me if I didn't supper on the 1st Thursday in get it," said Representative Barden.

mothers, wives, daughters and "I must have one of my grand-Secretary and Treas.—Mrs. C. F. sweethaarts. A Ladies Auxiliary son, John Kerr, 3rd, of Warren-Meroney, Jr.

Chaplain—Mrs. Paul Hendricks for the V. F. W. will be organized ton," grinned Representative Kerr, Democrat of North Carolina.

Grinning back as them, the 26year-old Hiroshima hero said he mary. So far as we know there later date and have a public meet man, J. G. Atwood and Major bas seven sisters and three broth-will be not more than two Re- ling for the installation of the a-

boys will soon begin to throw daughters of Legionnaires are eliare not what they were here some are not what they were here some are Member of the Auxiliary, it

Col. Graham Call, who entered who is a graduate of Lees-McRae college, Banner Elk, N. C., will be months in Europe and the remaind Houston, Texas, who dropped the

Pennell-Massey

clating.

The bride was formerly employed at Cruch's Tavern, near Statesville. Mr. Pennell served in the armed forces 37 months, 28 of them in the European theatre. He received his honorable discharge Nov. ist. They plan to make their home at Lennier.

Barnhart-Beck

Mr. and Mrs J. B Beck, of Mockaville R. 4. announce the marriage of their dau-ghter. Kathleen Victoria, to Jas. H. Barn-

Cooleemee rigo School, and at the time of her marriage was an operator for the Bell Telephone Co., Charlotte.

The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs., J. C. Barnhardt, and attended Shody Grove High School. He was recently discharged from the army after serving 34 months, with 24 months in the Pacific Mrs. theatre of war. They are making home with the groom's parents.

THE DA

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Mrs.

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Thursday in

101-4 Acres Of Land

Will Sell As A Whole Or In Four Seperate Lots Two lots approximately one acre each. Two lots with dwelling houses; one with approximately three acres, the other approximately five acres. Three wells, and buildings, electricity. All have excellent road fronts (road to be tarred in the spring.) Near accredited High School, Post Office, two churches and several stores.

Located In Farmington, N. C. Known As E. C. Smith Estate,

SEE J. M., W. B. or G. H. Smith Farmington, N. C

ing for the installation of the above officers. The Auxiliary will meet monthly but a definite time has not yet been decided on. It is urged that as many women as are eligible be were made for Memorial Day. Were appointed an arrangements ers—and understood. "I spent my first Christmas in five years at home with my folks Mr. and Mrs. Flake Ferebee of Mocksville, Route 1 this past sea-

AUCTION SALE.

I will offer for sale at public auction, Harmony, Rt. I, announce the entropy to be home again. He had four The major agreed with Speaker to the higest bidder for cash, at my gagement of their daughter Lt. brothers in service, and all of them Rayburn, Democrat of Texas, who farm nine miles west of Mocksville, near County Line, on Statesville highway,

Beginning At 10 O'Clock, On

Saturday, Feb. 16, 1946

the following personal property:

Three good work mules, one five years old: three milch cows, three choates, McCormick-Deering W-30 tractor, good as new; new wood saw, bog harrow and tractor plow, new McCormick-Deering binder, new 2-horse Nissen wagon, hay rake, mowing machine, wheat drill, corn planters, cultivators, plows, and other ghter. Kath'een Victoria, to Jas. H. Barn-hardt. Mockaville, R. 3. Rev. Wade H. Hutchens, pastor of Fork Baptist Church, performed the ring ceremony at his home on Jau 19th.

The bride wore a light blue dress with navy accessories. She is a graduate of Cooleemee High School, and at the time ture. One pair floor scales.

> B. F. PRATHER. Mocksville, R. 4.

Extra Specials

Wardrobes

All Wood Construction No Pasteboard or Composition

5 Drawer-Not 4, One Mirror Hat Compartment, One Large Mirror Hanging Space-

Chest of Drawers

Four Large Drawers Solid Oak

Special At

\$19.95

Couches

SPRING CONSTRUCTION \$49.95 Up

Daniel Furniture & Electric Co.

Overhead Bridge

Mocksville, N. C.

Studio

Lots o lots three Three ccellent Near

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1946

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THE DAVIE RECORD

Oldest Paper In The County No Liquor, Wine, Beer Ads

NEWS AROUND TOWN.

Mrs. C. W. Thompson spent Thursday in Salisbury shopping,

E. D. Poole, of Harmony, R 2; was a Mocksville visitor Thursday.

Dr. T. T. Watkins, of Clemmons, was a Mocksville visitor Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Anderson are spending some time at Ft. Myers, Fla.

H. W. Stroud and son, of Harmony, R. 1, were in town Thursday on business.

A. J. Crater, of Hamptonville, visited his sister, Mrs. H. W. Brown, on R. 1, last week.

R. A. Jones, of Harmony, R. 1, was rambling around town last week, looking after some business

Mrs. Effie Campbell, of Hartsville, S. C., spent several days last week in town the guest of Mrs. Emma Peoples.

Henry Lanier, Jr., is a patient a Rowan Memorial Hospital, recoving from an operation which he underwent Friday.

D. R. Stroud, Jr., and Clinard LeGrand, students at Brevard College spent several days last week in town with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Purvis and C. J. Angell have returned from a week's motor trip through Florida. They report a fine time.

Rev. E. M. Avett, of Kernersville, was in town Wednesday having some optical work done. His many friends here are always glad to see him.

Miss Pauline Daniel who has been quite ill with flu for the past two weeks, is much better and was able to resume teaching at the Wm. R. Davie School Friday.

H. A. Lashmit is a patient at Rowan Memorial Hospital, Salisbury, recovering from an appendicitis operation which he underwent last week. His friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. D. F. Safley, who lives in East Mocksville, had the misfortune to fall Thursday morning breaking her hip. She was carried to Rowan Memorial Hospital, Salisbury. Her friends are hoping that she will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman and little son have arrived home from Beumont, Texas and will make their home on Church street. Norman served over three years in the Navy, and received his honorable discharge last December.

Sgt. Philip Stonestreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stonestreet. of this city, who has been in service for the paet 29 months, has received his honorable discharge and arrived home last week. Phihip was in Europe for the past 23 months. He says he is mighty glad to be home again.

Seaman First Class Floyd E. Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Craven, of this city, who has been in the Navy for the past two years, has received his honorable discharge and arrived home last week. Floyd spent many months in the South Pacific. He is glad to be back in the old home town.

Sgt. Leo Cozart who has been in service for the past three years, with many months in Europe, has received an honorable discharge and arrived home last week. His brother C. H. Cozart, who has been in service for the past 32 years in the Navy, has also received an honorable discharge and arrived home a few days ago. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cozart, of this city. The boys say they are glad to be home aMrs. William Miller

Mrs. William Miller. 85, widow of Mooresville. and Miss Willie of W. W. Mitler died Thursday Miller of the home; and one sister, at 11 a. m., at her home on North Miss Ruth Booe of Mocksville. Main Street,

Surviving are five daughters, home at 11 a. m., Saturday. Dr Mrs. H. A. Birdsall, of Moores-Robert King officiated. Burial was ville; Mrs. J. C. Sherrill of Mount iu Rose Cemetery.

Ulla; Mrs. O. H. Perry of Wash- WANT ADS PAY. ington, D. C.; Mrs. P. E. Sherrill

The funeral was held at the

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We Have Accepted The Agency For The Famous MACK TRUCKS

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Coating For

Metal, Gravel and Composition Roofs FIVE GALLON CÂNS

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Depot Street

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Spring Is Coming

Now Is The Time To Purchase Your Garden and Field Seeds While You Can Get Just What You Want

We handle Wood's Seeds loose, and Ferry Seeds in Packages. We can supply your needs in small or large quantities.

Bridles, Collars, Collar Pads, Trace Chains, Back Bands, Curry Combs, Horse and Mule Shoes

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We Can Supply Your Needs In Forks, Rakes, Hoes, Potato Diggers, Yard Brooms, Shovels



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You Can Always Save Money By Doing Your Trading At Our Store

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"The Best Place To Get It" North Main Street

FOR SALE—Omaha Cultipacker, works behind any tractor.
TODD IMPLEMENT CO. Yadkinville, N. C.

FOR SALE—Sawed pine wood blocks, delivered to you. See L. Swicegood, Mocksville, R. 4 100 Printed Visiting Cards, \$1.

Call at Record office.

MAN WANTED-Good nearby Rawleigh Route now open. If willing to conduct Home Service business while earning good liv-ing, write immediately. Rawleigh's Dept. NCB-137-45 Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE-John Deere, Model B. Tractor, in good condition. Also one 2-disc Oliver plow. W. M. PRESSLY,

Stony Point, N. C WANTED.—Tenant to work

cotton and corn crop this year. C. F. ALLEN, Route 2. Four miles from Mocksville.

WANTED - Cedar lumber green or dry. Also cedar logs. REAVIS NOVELTY CO. Wilkesboro St. Mocksville, N. C.

FARM FOR SALE-A 50-acre farm between Fork and Bixby. Dwelling and outbuildings. For particulars call on or write, THE DAVIE RECORD, Mocksville, N. C.

We can furnish you with Ballard & Ballard and Purina Feeds, bran, shorts, Laying mash in print bags. Horse and dairy feed, wheat bran, mixed feed and grow-

ing mash. Baby Chicks for sale.

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Princess Theatre

WEDNESDAY ONLY "PAN AMERICANA" with Phillip Terry & Eve Arden

THURSDAY "MURDER HE SAYS" with Fred MacMurray & Helen Walker

Musical

FRIDAY

"TOMORROW THE WORLD" with Fredrick March & Betty Field

SATURDAY

"WHISPERING SKULL" with Tex Ritter & Dave O'Brien

MONDAY and TUESDAY "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" with Van Johnson & Esther Williams

In The Superior Court Davie County Notice of Summons by

Publication

Caudle will take notice that an ac tion entitled as shown above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, to order an absolute divorce; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the court house in Davie County, Mocksville, North Carolina, within 20 days after the 13th day of February, 1946, and answer demur to the complaint in said tion, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in seld complaint.

This 9th day of January, 1946. S. H. CHAFFIN Clerk Superior Court. B. C. BROCK, Attorney,

Notice to Creditors

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Georgia Mary Charles, deceased, lete of Davie County, N. C., notice is hereby given all persons holding claims against the said estate, to present them to the understaned on or before Dec. 27th, 1946, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment. This Dec. 27, 1945.

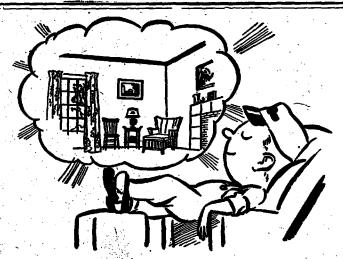
(MISS) HAZEL CHARLES, EXXX.

(MIR.) Georgia Mary Charles Dec. 2d.

Notice to Creditors

Having qualified as Executor the last Will of D. N. Baity, deces tate of said deceased, to present the same to the undersigned, properly verified, on or before the 15th day of January. 1947, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call on the undersigned at Mocksville N C., R. 2., and make prompt settlement. This the 15th day of January, 1946.

E. F. BAITY, Executor of D. R. Baity, Decs'd, By A. T. GRANT, Attorney.



Dream Rooms Come True with **DIM-TONE** Wall Finish

Soft, lovely color on walls and ceilings...that's the secret of beautiful rooms! Yours to have, to enjoy . . . with Kurfees Dim-Tone Semi-Gloss Wall Finish.

Brushes easily . . . no laps or sags. Dries quickly to a satin-like finish. Lasts for years— 100% washable. Use on any wall surface! Choose from 13 beautiful pastel shades.



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Six Years In Business **IRVIN'S TAXI**

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Three Cars To Serve You Reliable Dependable

24 Hour Service

Sinclair Service Station

Mocksville, N. C. Phone 35

The defendant, Howard Harding NOTICE OF SALE!

The undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of T. F Bailey, deceased, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on

Saturday, March 2, 1946,

A lot of personal property belonging to the estate of said deceased, consisting of: Farm machinery, mowing machine, hay rake, tractor disc harrow, tractor plows. drag harrow, manure spreader, a lot of dairy equipment, bottling machine, one five-horse power boiler, one six-horse power gasoline engine, one 30-horse power Hart-Parr engine, a lot of household furniture consisting of beds, antique chest of drawers, corner cupboard, chairs and various other articles of personal ed, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present the property too numerous to mention.

The sale will begin at one o'clock, p. m., at the late residence of T. F. Bailey.

MRS. CLARA C. BAILEY,

Admrx. of T. F. Bailey, Deceased

MUNITIONS TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON .- The Pearl Harbor investigating committee has now spent nearly three months digging into military - naval - political reasons why we were caught asleep on December 7, 1941. While this is important, all the facts show that Japan would have attacked anyway; if not at Pearl Harbor, at some other place, and if not on December 7, at some other time.

Meanwhile, we have seized various documents from the Japs, showing that this war was carefully built up over a period of years and that certain American munitions makers were either unsuspecting or deliberate Jap co-partners.

If we are to prevent war in the future—and that presumably is one motive of the Pearl Harbor committee-the manner in which American business aided the Japs to prepare for Pearl Harbor is important. We must build up machinery so this doesn't happen again.

MUNITIONS LOBBIES One thing the Pearl Harbor committee might well investigate is the way lobbies developed in Washing-ton to put pressure on the government to sell war goods to Japan. These lobbies, representing oil, gasoline, scrap iron, airplanes, machine tools, made a lot of headway with the army and navy, sometimes with

the state department. One man they never affected was Harold Ickes. As secretary of the interior he controls the export of helium gas, and at exactly the same month the above report was written, the Germans were trying to buy he-lium from the U.S. A. for their zeppelins.

The army, the navy and Secretary of State Hull gave their okay. But Ickes said no-unless American inspectors were stationed in Germany to see how the helium was used. Finally the question came up in cabinet meeting. Secretary Hull gave a long speech telling why it was perfectly safe to sell helium to Germany without inspection. As the vote went round the table, every cabinet member voted against

But Ickes still said no. Under the law, the secretary of the interior has absolute control over the export of helium. No one can overrule of helium. No one can overrule him. So finally FDR turned to Ickes

"Well, Harold, you're the boss. You win."

VETERANS' PROBLEMS

Lt. Col. R. P. Bronson, chief of the contact and service branch of the Veterans' administration, blinked when he was handed a tele gram from a distressed veteran the

other day. It read:
"Assistance needed stop brother murdered here December 26 stop reply by wire."

Colonel Bronson instructed an aide to phone the veteran's home city and see that he was given immediate help. Then he continued to leaf through the daily file of pleas that come to his desk.

"It's all in a day's work," he said. "But I'll admit that one had me stumped for a while."

ried are peals the Veterans' administration receives from men wearing the dis-charge insignia. They range from wanting to get traffic tickets 'fixed" to those who want to adopt children, purchase new automobiles or get liquor licenses. 'We're the 'Little Mother'

agency of the government;" said the colonel, a two-fisted overseas veteran with a sense of humor and four battle stars on his campaign ribbons. do our best, but of course we can't please everybody. It would make it a lot easier on us if some of our correspondents realized that their off-thetrack problems hinder the handling of thousands of legitimate requests from men seeking benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights and so on. When they ask us to find them wives, that sort of stumps us."

The love interest is uppermost in unusual V.A. mail. However, a Maryland vet recently wanted help in getting his water main connect-

A West Virginian posed the fol-

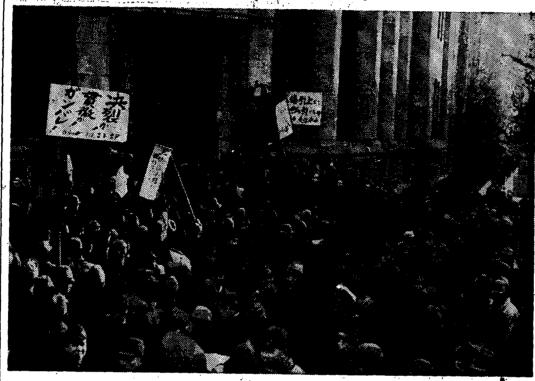
lowing \$64 question: "Do you know of or can you find out about some government agency which can assist me in finding a wife? I am a veteran of two years and nine months service—age 39— and so far, for some unknown reason. I am unsuccessful in finding a bride. Hope to receive a favorable reply very soon."

CAPITAL CHAFF

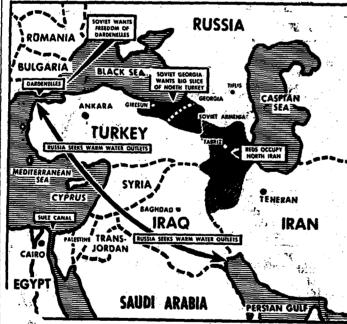
Members of congress were not pleased by General Eisenhower's quick departure from the Library of Congress auditorium after he addressed them on demobilization. Admiral Nimitz had aides on hand to answer questions after he spoke, but Eisenhower ducked out right after reading his speech, leaving no one from the army to answer ques-tions. . . . Al Marano, secretary to Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, has a new daughter. Her name-Clare.



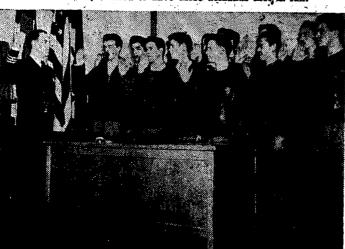
TRY BICYCLE POLO FOR EXCITEMENT Co-eds of the University of Miami have a crackerjack bicycle polo team, with glamour and skill combined. In above photograph, practically the entire membership of both teams are pursuing Nanette Verhoeff, as she dribbles the ball towards the Zeta goal. Note her technique of coasing with one foot on a pedal while the other is used to kick the ball along.



STRIKES ALSO HIT JAPAN . . . While the United States is blanketed with strikes in many industries, natives of Japan decided to follow suit. Shown above is strike held by thousands of municipal workers in which they emphasized their demands for at least three times their present wage and for better living conditions. They stormed the Tokyo city hall, where they are shown making their demands. Strikers claim that the inflation has made it impossible for them to live on present wage scales.



WHAT RUSSIA WANTS . . WHAT RUSSIA WANTS . . . Among the major problems that will cause headaches for the United Nations assembly is the easing of Russo-Turkish relations. The map above shows what Russia wants from Turkey. It also shows what the situation is in Iran. Many observers of international chess-playing believe that Russia's biggest want at the moment is freedom of the Dardanelles and access to warm water outlets. Russia has wanted such outlets for centuries and believes that she is now, as a member of UNO, entitled to have these demands met in full.



NOT ALL TEEN-AGERS ARE DELINQUENT . . . A welcome change from recent publicity given to teen-age delinquents, is the story of the eleven members of the "Astoria Trojans," New York football team, who were sworn into the navy in a body. The 17-year-olds are pictured at New York City navy recruiting office, as they took the oath, adminis-tered by Comdr. W. T. Vrooman. The boys will be sent to school in



HIROHITO'S CHARGER . . . Lt. Dick Ryan, U. S. A., shown mount ed on "First Frost," Emperor Hirohito's famous horse, which was pre-sented to the Hollywood stunt rider by the Japanese.



Arthur W. Wermuth, the "one-man army of Bataan," has announced nomination for U.S. senator from Michigan in the next primaries. He will oppose Senator Vandenberg.



YOU look over the list of all the leading ball players for the ast 30 years, including baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, you'll find that over 90 per cent of them ance from cities and towns under

Cobb, Speaker, Jackson, Mathew Alexander, Cy Young, John-son, Grove, Sisler, Eddie Collins,

Hornsby, Foxx, La joie, Home Run Baker, Wagner, Bob Feller, the Cooper brothers, Keller, Dickey, the DiMaggios, Hartnett, the Deans, Carl Hubbell, and so on came to their fame from isolated and unknown spots on

Mort Cooper the map. Such instances run into the hundreds. New York's main contributions have been Gehrig, Greenberg and Frish. Chicago has turned out a few stars, including Phil Cav-

aretta. Baltimore gave the game Babe Ruth. But New York, Chi-cago, Philadelphia, Boston and other crowded cities in proportion have lagged far behind. In towns running from 1,000 to 10. 000 population there is always room for a ball field. In these "Sweet

Auburns, loveliest villages of the plains," there is space in which kids can hit, run, throw and slide. They can play the game up to the hilt. But in a city such as New York, you can see thousands trying to play on crowded streets as cars come through to drive them back to the sidewalks. Ever try to slide over cobblestones while eluding a fast-moving automobile?

Few Stars From Cities

Take a look at the now famous Cardinal roster, which embraces at least 30 stars. At least 95 per cent of these came along and up from places you never heard about. If these players had been born in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, etc., possibly two or three would have made the big leagues. That is the way the percentage runs. Gehrig and Frisch came along through Columbia and Fordham. But few street kids have a chance to get any college course and find a ball field where they can develop.

Baseball's hall of fame, now and n years to come, would be extremely thin if it had to look to the crowded, thoughtless larger cities for its talent. If there isn't enough within these cities, there is always space enough outside — and there are still busses running and there will soon be motor cars available.

Complaining about juvenile delin-quincy, youthful crime, is a waste of time. The responsibility belongs to older people who through sport and the full support of so many hard working organizations can change the entire picture in a few

Athletes and Condition What group of athletes keep in better physical condition—or worst physical condition, so far as prosional sport is concerned?

At a recent gabbing session we ran into a number of coaches, assistant coaches, trainers and assistant trainers who know their way around, who have been in charge of various sports for many years. was their belief that professionat football players and professional tournament golfers on the average were in better physical condition than any other group, and that professional baseball players trailed

This statement will bring a loud and lusty squawk from many ball players, but it happens to carry more than a mere shade of truth. Anyway, the coaches and trainers who felt this way about it should know what they are talking about. ."This, of course, doesn't include

all ball payers," one trainer said.
"But it includes too many of them. Most of them couldn't do half the job a pro football player has to face. Watch most of them hit a triple and you'll find them puffing at third base and that's less than 100 yards. They don't turn in enough road work to build up their legs. A pro baseball player should last far longer than a pro football player, considering the punishment the footballer has to take, but few of them do. Last season the New York Giants had Mel Hein, Herber and Ken Strong, each with nearly 20 years of football behind him. There have been many others such as Hutson with 10 or /12 years already cashed in.

"For example I see where De-troit's Tigers this season have 43 exhibition games. This means a total of 120 contests from March to October, a long march that de-mands the best sort of physical shape. Many of them will be ready for this pudurance test. But quite "ONE-MAN SENATOR" . . . Mag a lot won't be, unless they make a Arthur W. Wermuth, the "one-man far harder effort to get in shape and keep in shape than so many have made in the past. Those fel-lows heading south early are the smart ones. This will be the toughest season any of them will have to

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MILLIONS ARE GUIDED these three ways when they buy aspirin.
(1) Purity (2) Speed (3) Economy. Buy
St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller
at 10c. Get 100 tablet size for only 35c.





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ou girls and women who suffer so on simple anemia that you're pale that, dragged out"—this may be dulack of blood-iron. So try Lydia Enkham's TABLETS—one of the besome ways to build up red blood it more strength—in such cases. Pink it more strength—in such cases. Pink

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Your kidneys are constantly fittering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes largin their work—denot set as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upont the whole



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h Your Kidneys!

m Cleanse the Blood rmful Body Waste

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n nights, swelling, puffiness
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The Home Town-Reporter in WASHINGTON By Walter Shead

WNU Correspondent WNU Washington Buresu 1616 Eve St., N. W

Poor Radio Programs

ARM organizations here are up in arms against radio stations and the radio networks because they believe rural listeners are being dis-criminated against in allocation of

Irk Rural Listeners

time and the type of programs beamed to farm audiences. Through four days of hearings be-fore the Federal Communications commission representatives of the National Grange, the National Farmers Union and the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives laid their grievances on the table in an effort to induce the FCC to demand more adequate farm programs broadcast at a time when farm and

rural folks can listen.

The contention was (1) that the stations and networks are not allo-cating sufficient time to farm programs: (2) that programs now ing broadcast are not of high caliber or interest to agriculture; (3) that time of broadcast makes it inconvenient or impossible for rural folks to listen; (4) that 21 million rural listeners are shut off at night from primary radio service and be content with relatively inferior secondary service, and 10 million rural folks live outside the daytime service area of any standard broadcast station; and (5) due to new allocations many radio stations of land grant universities have been cut off the air by clear channel stans at times when farmers can

The department of agriculture was represented at the hearing by John Baker, chief of the radio service of USDA, and M. L. Wilson, agriculture extension director. The farm leaders were cutspoken in their disappointment at Baker's testimony in the belief he did not back them up. although they maintain Agriculture Secretary Anderson was interested in presenting a "strong case' behalf of his department.

'Farm, Home Hour' Dropped Farm leaders point to the loss of the National Farm and Home Hour. For many months this ran as a 60minute, six-days-a-week show dur-ing the noon hour in which the department of agriculture and farm organizations participated. They say that the show has now deteriorated into a five-minute Saturday presentation sponsored by a farm machin ery manufacturer. Farm leaders contend that if the radio broadcasters were sympathetic to the more than 50 million rural listeners they would allocate more and better time

would program shows of special interest to farm audiences. Many clear channel stations and the networks were represented at the hearing by their lawyers. While they presented no evidence, they did cross-examine the witnesses the farm organizations, which in-cluded Russell Smith of the Farmers Union, C. Maurice Wieting of Co-operatives, and Louis son of the Grange.

Paul Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications commission, in an address before the National As-March, shortly after he assumed chairmanship of the commission, pointed out the "intolerable situation" in which rural listeners found themselves due to lack of good radio service. This statement indicated that he might do something about the allocation of new wave lengths

Special Programs Needed However, the farmers maintain that nothing has been done to correct the cituation and they have lost much of the time that was formerly allocated to farm programs. They maintain that farm and rural listeners have a special need for programs tailored to the interests of

agriculture. Mr. Porter, in his address before the broadcasters, pointed out the very facts testified to by the farm leaders, that 38.5 per cent of the area of continental United States inhabit by 10 million rural folk lies outside the daytime service area of any standard broadcast station, and that at night almost 57 per cent of the area populated by 21 million folks must rely on inferior service.

"This is an intolerable situation for a country with our great resources and technical capacity. The condition is particularly aggravated when you consider that the millions who have no service or only inferior service are precisely those isolated rural families which must rely on radio for their contact with the out-

side world," Mr. Porter said. It's Up to Stations, Networks

The FCC has regulatory power over the radio stations and n not only over power and wave length. but over the type of broadcasts pre sented, hence the petition of the farm organizations before this commission. It would appear to your Home Town Reporter that with an audience of millions of rural listeners the radio industry would police itself with regard to the proper timing and presentation of interesting agricultural programs. No doubt they have a side in the matter.



THE STORY THUS FAR: .Thunder-head is the only white horse ever foaled at the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He at the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He is a throwback to his great grandstre, the Albino, a wild stallion. His 14-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes he will become a famous racer. He is entered at a meet in Idaho. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, sells off most of his horses and turns to sheep raising. Ken and his brother Howard mount Thunder-head and Flicka and ride into the mountains. Thunderhead breaks loose and joins a herd of wild horses led by the Albino. In a furious battle Thunderhead kills bino. In a furious battle Thunderhead kills the Albino. Ken rides him while he rounds up the mares. At last Thunder-bead flings Ken off and disappears.

CHAPTER XXIII

Rob's slight sardonic smile showed a line of white teeth beside his pipestem. "There's still nature, my boy —don't forget that—! God made horses, you know, Ken. Not domes tic horses, to labor and toil for men. Not race horses—prima donnas in stable-boudoirs, with valets and ladies' maids and trainers—But wild horsesi

Ken sighed deeply and wearily, nodding his head. Well he knew about Nature now.

"And between you and me, Ken," continued his father, "every horse-lover in the world has to take off his hat to the wild horse—a horse that acts like a horse—as God made him-not according to some cookedup plans of men."

Ken gave perfunctory attention to what his father was saying but his mind was on one thing only. Where exactly was Thunderhead now? How exactly could he be got back?

"We hunted up there at the far end of the valley as long as we could," he said. "If Howard hadn't had to get home, we would have had more time. I wanted Howard to take Flicka and leave me up there for a while. But he wouldn't. He said we had to stick together."

"Quite right. It would have been dangerous. Besides, you had no horse. How would you have got home?

Ken averted his eyes, ashamed to say that his father or Gus would have had to come for him. "I might have got hold of Thunderhead

"Ah! A pretty long chance!" There was a silence while Rob sat in thought. Then he said, "Have you any idea where he took the mares?"

"Well, we went far enough up the valley to see that it went out into other valleys, and then other valleys branched off of those. There wasn't any real rampart—that volcanic wall I told you about—up at the oth-er end—just a lot of mountains go-ing up one behind the other, higher and higher. That left a lot of places where the horses could have gone.
It just looked like a—a—labyrinth
of mountains and draws and gorges and valleys—" Ken turned his head away again oppressed by the mem-ory of the scene—the clouds of snow, the blazing glacters, pockets of emerald grass, the souring grandeur of the peaks. He couldn't even try to but it into words.

"It was just hopeless. There wasn't a sign of the mares or Thun-derhead. We had trailed them all the way up the valley-of course it was easy to see their tracks, espe-cially Thunderhead's. But for the last two hours it snowed. I think it snows every day up there. And it was getting dark."

"What time was it when Howard found you after you fell off Thun-derhead?"

Ken thought a moment. He wasn't going to tell his father that he had lain there sobbing his heart out for an hour. "Well—I don't know exactly—I was asleep—"
"After you fell off?" Rob glinted

a little, looking at his son.

Ken flushed. "Yes. I was so dead tired. And—and—I just lay there. When I felt Howard shaking me and looked up and saw him and Flicka there, I didn't know where I was or what had happened for a

moment. But I think it was about

Knocked cold and didn't know it thought Rob. Aloud he said medita-"You sure can get yourself in the damndest predicaments! You must have as many lives as a cat! Anyone else would be dead if they'd been caught in half the jams you've been in! First with Flicks. And then the eagle got your gizzard. And now this.

Ken's head swayed in complete agreement. Rob smoked for a few moments

In his mind the scene lived again. The hidden valley, the fight of the two stallions"I'd like to have seen that fight!"

he exclaimed. The mere thought of it made Rol get to his feet and walk around the "It's the damndest thing that ever was! Why, Ken! didn't it occur to you that all he had to do was throw out one paw the way he did to the Albino and it would have gone through your head like but-

"But he wasn't mad at me. He didn't pay any attention to me at **all.**"

Rob dropped in his chair again He was bursting with pride. He leaned forward and squeezed Ken's knee and in spite of himself the boy winced.

doesn't often happen that a man rides a stallion in the act of round-ing up a band of mares and lives to tell the tale."

Ken nodded his head in bewilderment. "He was awful queer. He didn't mind having me around or on his back, but just didn't seem to notice me, or hear anything I said. And he wouldn't obey me at all any more." This last was in an aggrieved tone.

Rob shouted with laughter. "Obey you! I should say-ay-ay not! Who are you to interfere in a moment like that!"

Ken tilted his head assentingly.

The joke was on him all right. He had a look Rob had seen or him many times before—always caused by one of these soul-struggles over horses. He was white and holw-eyed and looked as if he'd lost ten pounds.

"You'look like a picked chicken," said Rob dryly. "You always manage to get yourself all run down just when it's time to go to school." "School!"

"Yes. But I suppose we ought to be thankful that you came home all in one piece."

Something was choking in Ken's throat. School again! Just school!
After all the year's hopes and the
work and the planning! After having been a racing man! Owner of the wonder horse! Practically over with such childish things as school! And already possessed of his father' permission to stay out of school and



"After you fell off?" Rob asked.

go to Saginaw Falls with Charley Sargent!

Rob's eyes were running over him critically. "You look pretty sick.
Aside from dirt and scratches and getting tuckered out, nothing hap-pened to you this time, did it? No claws in your belly? No broken honee?

Ken raised his right arm carefully and moved it about in an experimental manner.

"What happened to that arm?" "When I slid off Thunderhead and saw I was going to land on my face I threw this arm up—gave it a

crack." Rob examined the arm and shoul der. Ken winced several times 'Nothing broken. Anything else?' "Well coming home on Flickscouldn't straddle her, my legs ached

so—I had to sit side-saddle. Rob laughed. "I've had that feel-ing myself. That came from riding the stallion when he was snaking. It wrenched every muscle in your

Roh's eyes went over Ken minute ly, noting the ragged, filthy clothes, the hands with dirt ground into the hastily washed scratches and abrasions, a dark bruise down one side of his face, stains of blood inside one leg of his bluejeans. "I did think I was a goner once,"

'When was that?" "When I fell off Thunderhead and the mares were coming right be-

"No horse will step on a living thing if it can be avoided. And I suppose they were pretty well scattered."

"Well - they weren't spread "If they have time to see, they'll iump.

"That's what they did. It was as if the light went on and off. It would be light over me, and then dark, and I'd get a squint of hoofs and belly—then light again. But they sure spattered me all over with

"I'll say they did. What's that blood on the inside of your pants "That's from Thunderhead," said Ken.

dirt and gravel."

"Was he much cut up?" "A lot of bites and rips. A deep one on his side and shoulder that I

"I suppose you know that it | got all this blood from. It was the very first wound of the battle. Then he got that bad one in his throat I told you about, but nothing seemed to bother him. He didn't act as if

he even knew he was wounded.' "Probably didn't. And probably the Albino didn't know he was killed. often think pain and death don't enter into the consciousness of horses at all. What about your friend, the one-legged eagle? No sign of him on this trip?"

"He came down. Six of them came down to eat up the Albino."

"Ah! They'll pick his bones! A true burial of the plains!" Rob's face lit up. "A great old boy! I've always had a corner in my heart for him, even if he did nearly brain

Ken had forgotten this. His fa ther showed him again the scar over his temple where the Albino's hoof had left its mark and it seemed to draw them all into a close little knot.

"What a great horse!" said Rob leaning back again. "Ken, there are outstanding individuals in the animal world as well as the human. The Albino was like Napoleon! Or like Caesar! To be close to one of those is like being close to a charge of T.N.T."

"Yes, sir," said Ken wearily. He knew.

Rob made a little gesture with his hand. "Well! The king is dead!

"You mean Thunderhead?"
"Thunderhead. The Throwback." And that took them both back to the day three years ago when the un-gainly little white foal had been born and everyone had thrown at him the epithet, Throwback! "Dad--"
"Well?"

Ken hardly dared to say it. "Do nen-maybe ten or twenty-with orses and lariats up to the valley-I could show you the way—you could get him back? Because you see there's only a little more than a month before the race—"

Rob answered gravely, "It would take a regiment of cavalry—and then they wouldn't get him."

Ken was silent. He was not surprised. Moreover, deep within him, something revolted against the idea of taking such an expedition into his valley. The band of mares broken up, some of them killed during the roping, colts stolen, separated from their dams, coarse shouts and curses and brutal acts desecrating that remote, inviolate animal sanctuary-he'd almost rather lose his horse.

Ken lifted his white face with a look of straight-seeing courage and resignation in his eyes. "Dad," he said again, and paused. For the hundredth time in his tortured mental processes he had come to the same conclusion—that there was only one slim hope. "Won't he come back, dad?"

"Of his own accord?" "He always has before. This is his home and he's oriented. You always said he would, and he al-

ways did." There was a little sadness in Rob's ardonic smile this time. "Ken! You know horses! He's got a band of mares now, hasn't he?"

"Will he abandon them?"

The question needed no answer. Ken had reached that same conclu-His head sank on his chest and Rob saw that the boy was trembling all over. He hadn't vet had a bath or change of a night's sleep or a solid meal.

"You go clean up now, son, and get ready for supper, or you'll be keeling over. You've had a great adventure. It didn't end the way you wanted it to, and I'm as disappointed as you are about losing

"Oh, are you, dad?" Ken raised his head and his eyes went to his father's face. Somehow it eased the pain to have his father disappoint-

"Yes, I am. I've worked with him. And I had come to have confidence in him and his future. He's a great horse. Besides, you know, needed the money' "I know!" Ken's face was almost

appy. "But we're both out of luck and we'll just have to take it." "With fortitude," suggested Ken

with a gleam in his eye. "Exactly. No use crying over spilt milk. I can tell you this, if it'll make you feel any better—" They oth got to their feet. "I'm damne proud of you!"
"Of me!"

"Of you. My gosh, Ken! You rode a stallion at work! No one but a fool even goes near a stallion when he's rounding up his mares let alone tries to mount him—or could stick if he did!" "I didn't stick."

Sure you did-till he darned near killed you. You behaved with courage. You tried to get your colt back. You tried to master him. You got on him and rode him to hell and gone. You did something I've never done—and I'm proud as punch!" Ken was overwhelmed. "Of

course," added Rob, "I suppose all this was to be expected from a fellow who once pulled off such a stupt as to get a zero in English! I new er did that either!" (TO BE CONTINUED)

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union. Lesson for February 17 Lesson subjects and Scripture texts sected and copyrighted by Internationa nuncil of Religious Education; used by

IMPROVED

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

JCHOOL LESSON

UNDAY

TRUE TO A GREAT HERITAGE

LESSON TEXT: Discissioning 4:1, 32-40.
MEMORY SELECTION: He hath made its wonderful works to be remembered.
Psalm 111:4.

A goodly heritage is the gift of God to his people. By faith they must enter into it and possess it. Thus they honor him who has pr ised, and they witness to all the earth that he is a great God and a oving heavenly Father. It magnifies his name to believe on his word and

to act on his promises.

Israel, having failed God and plunged themselves into years of wandering by their unbelief when they just came up to the Promised Land, were now ready to go over Jordan and take the land.

A new generation had grown up, and for their instruction Moses rehearsed the history of the peo-ple, repeated the promises of God, and renewed their remembrance of his law. The book of Deuteronomy gives that "second law" — actually a review of what had been given

before.
As they entered upon God's rich eritage for them they were adn ished to

I. Hearken to God's Law (v. 1). To hearken means more than to hear and forget. It carries with it the giving of attention to what is heard with the purpose of doing something about it.

God's law, his statutes and judg-ments are for the good of his peo-ple. They are not designed to limit their freedom, but to provide the channels through which they shall be most free to live and to accomplish that which is good and noble and useful.

Two things were assured to Israel if they hearkened to the law of God. They would first of all "live." This does not mean only that they should escape death, but that they might

enter into the fullness of life.
"The Bible teaches that we are free to choose between a high grade of life or a low grade, between a life which involves fellow-ship with God or a daily existence which means nothing more than the enjoyment of animal comforts and following our own willful ways (Earl L. Douglass).

The second result of obeying God's law would be their going into and possessing the land which God gave them. There is victory and attainment, as well as blessed fellowship for the one who obeys God. That is true today as it was in the time of Moses.

II. Remember God's Love (vv.

32-36). The loving mercies of God toward his people had revealed his infinite

greatness and glory.

He revealed himself in the fire and they might well have been con-sumed by it—yet he graciously spoke to them instead of destroy-ing them. They were to recall, too, that he had done a mighty and wonderful thing in taking them out of the powerful hand of Egypt and making them into a people for his

Sad is the state of the soul of: the man who has lost his sense of the miraculous. To live in the midst of the constant demonstration of God's power and his mercy, and to see and feel nothing but the com monplace touch of humdrum daily life, is to be blind and deaf-yes,

to be dead spiritually. Is he any less powerful today? Certainly not! He is still the God of the miraculous and nowhere is that divine energy more evident than in the spiritual life of man.

The wonders of God in creation were rehearsed for Israel. They learned of his care for his people "But far more wonderful are the works of God in the new creation and his infinite care for his peoale redeemed from a ruined race and made inheritors of eternal residence in the heavenly Canaan" (Hight C. Moore).

III. Depend on God's Promise (vv. 37-40). The Promised Land was before

them, but it was for them to go in and possess it. There were warfare and struggle ahead, mighty warlike peoples to overcome. Were they able for it? No, not in their own strength! How were they to accomplish this

formidable task? By counting on God. He had promised to drive out the nations now holding the land. He is a God not only in heaven, but also on earth (v. 39). The peo-ple who believe him may go for-ward expecting miracles to hapcen.

Obedience to God's law brings fellowship with the eternal and omnipotent One, and the confident assurance that he will bring victory and the full accomplishment of his will for the obedient believer.

That is as true now as ever. Yes, let's be accurate and say that it is more true than ever, for believers now are indwelt by the Holy Spirit of God who makes real in and through them all the grace and beauty and power of God.

ASK ME ANOTHER (A General Quiz

The Questions

1. A shark has no bones. Of what is its skeleton composed? 2. What does the word esoteric

mean? 3. What is the unit of lumber measurement called a board foot? 4. Greyhounds were first used by

5. What sea has no shore? 6. What instrument is called the clown of the orchestra?

The Answers

1. Cartilage. 2. Abstruse, marked by secrecy, confidential.

3. One foot by one foot by one

4. The Pharachs of Egypt, for hunting.
5. Sargasso sea (entirely surrounded by the Atlantic ocean).
6. The bassoon.

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LOCKJAW DANGER TO ALL FARM LIVESTOCK

Everyone knows that the poison of cobra snakes can cause quick death. But most farmers do not know that a tiny germ, shaped like a drum stick, kills thousands of farm animals with a poison a hundred times more powerful than cobra venom. This is the insible germ of tetanus, or lockjaw, hich lives in the soil, especially on

which lives in the soil, especially on fertilized farms.

The poison if the lockjaw germ is generated after the germ gains entrance to the body through a wound, usually of the puncture type. Horses often contract lockjaw from stepping on rusty nails or other sharp objects. New-born pigs, foals, and lambs very trequently die from lockjav because the raw navel atump contacts this deadly germ in soiled bedding or contaminated earth. Heavy losses from tetanus also follow the common farm tetanus also follow the common farm coranis also follow the common farm operations of castrating and docking. The poison of the lockjaw germ, affects the brain, spinal cord, and nerves. Spasms of the muscles prevent the suffering beast from opening its mouth, and starvation complicates the condition.

antitoxin at once. On farms where tetanus is a known hazard, horses can be permanently immunited by



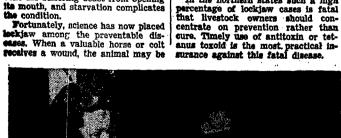
More dangerous than a shore bite.

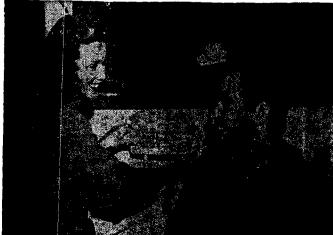
new type of biological product called "tetanus toxoid." This same preven-

"tetanus toxoid." This same preventive is now given to all solders, and to horses owned by the Army.

Pig losses at castrating time can often be avoided by using a clean halfe and turning the pigs to clean pasture. This also applies to freshly docked lambs.

In the northern states such a high percentage of locking cases is feed.





IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Be A Buddy; Buy a Victory Bond is the slogar Southern California students' Victory Bond drive this semester. Demonstrative is Miss Boverly Jeanne Lake of City College of Los Angeles and the attentives, he's ill) soldier is Sergt. Armilio Arvisa, wounded infantryman, convolutional at Birmingham General Hospital.



Guns and Such

Revolutions come from abuses of ower, not from the normal use of it. I am not talking about wars in particular. All kinds of revolutionary developments fit themselves into much the same pattern. It would be the one presented by America's be-wildering canon of statutes on the subject of firearms—their possession and use.

Guns are violent. They make men formidable. They add to the force of people who own and understand them. In some states, citizens walk unmolested in the street wearing aide arms. In other states, any resident must buy a permit if he wants to keep his great-grandfather's "Revolutionary flintlock" at home in a glass case. The difference is no political whimsy.

Matter Of Abuse

It would take a big book to tell why guns are prohibited in some sections and winked at in others. If the whole story were told, however, it would add up to this: Wherever the light to own when her been observed. right to own arms has been abused, an indignant public sentiment has welled up demanding laws against them, enacted and enforced. Without popular approval it is hard to enforce any law, wise or otherwise.

A few days ago I wrote a prediction that the American people some day would rise up and enact laws requiring compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. Since I penned those lines I have been in several states and talked with men who are close to the public pulse. Almost all of them share my fears as well as my slender hope that compulsory arbitration never comes.
Need Never Happen

Outlawing strikes, a threat plain see, would be an unnecessary calamity. No detail of human free-dom should be sacrificed to anything but public safety. Strikes, like guns, have their uses. If outlawed, all working people (not unions only) will suffer a setback; lose the gains of many toilsome years. If I might advise Labor, I would say, "Clean your gun and put it away." Don't make such action necessary.

Civilization has made progress at times by force of arms. Just so, a large group of people have made wholesome advances by force of the power to strike. Being disarmed would weaken them, and they are likely to be disarmed because the public is weary of violence. The way public is weary of violence. The war is over and peace has problems that can't be solved by rattling sabers or carrying banners in torch parades. Hear Henry Wallace

Writing about pressure groups in his recent book, "60 Million Jobs," Secretary Wallace said: "Any one group can, for a time, get a larger share of the national income but it doesn't work when all try it at the same time. Sooner or later the pressure game will blow up in our faces. This is . . . practical arithmetic. Unless we learn it, our future is black indeed."

Elsewhere he wrote: "In labor-management cooperation lies the very hope of . . . jobs. With mutual understanding between labor and management, in the difficult years ahead, we stand our best chance of getting good wages for labor, good prices for the farmer, stable profits for business men and a higher standard of living for those who need it most." Henry Wallace is a friend of Labor, but he foresees danger.

Fair Play

Unequal advantages in any kind of contest spoil the sport for most Americans. A sense of fairness is deeply rooted in our people. Some-times a champion athlete is not a popular favorite because the fans suspect some mysterious advantage that makes him invincible. Actually exposing crookedness in a professional team is all it takes to bankrupt the club, because fairness is cardinal.

Practically all forms of competition take on the features of a game in this country; business and poli-tics are no exceptions. It has been said that "all's fair in love and war," but it might be said another way: When emotions overcome reason, people forget to be fair. The con-testant who sets all worked up re-

grêts it because his public turns against him if he is unfair.

Popular Decision

The public has taken a hand occasionally in the bout between those heavy-weight contestants, Capital and Labor. Until very recently, Labor was the popular favorite, and the choice was sane. The laborer has been "the man on the bottom" in many lands for countless years and sympathy for the under dog is a human trait. But this generation of Americans has seen the tables turn. Labor in the United States is not

the under dog-far from it. Every mature person, who has given the subject any thought at all, knows that Capital is no match for Labor in this country now. Labor has a club that management can't use; the strike. What is even more, management ment has no weapon that will approximately match it in force and violence, and has no defense from it.

Times Are Changed

There was a time when an employer could fire a competent workman for voting wrong. A straw boss once could dismiss a female subordinate for resenting his overtures. Intelligent persons were let out for express-ing general discontent over long hours, low wages and unwhole surroundings. It was disgraceful. It was also a long time ago. It was not fair. The public resented it and

it stopped. People still remember those days. Nobody cares much now if employers have to hire whom the union says hire, pay what the union says pay, and blow the whistle by the union official's watch. But there is something that the public does care about, namely strikes. When a home owner's family shivers in a cold house for want of fuel he is anxious to buy, he finds out why. Unfairness Shows

In finding out why, people discover Labor's unequal advantage. John Q Public might not frown on a strike over wages or hours, but he gets plenty hulfy doing without necessities while somebody retaliates a grievance—or while men sit idle, try-ing to force a point that might better be settled peaceably, settled with both shifts working and business go-

ing on as usual.
Strikes are violent and unfair and the public dislikes them. Destructive as aron, they hurt many people instead of one. I am a lifelong friend of Labor, and I predict that the strike will be outlawed by popular indignation. The lockout and the blacklist were so outlawed. Peaceful ways to settle industrial disputes exist now. Unless they are used voluntarily, we can look for the public to create some compulsory method.

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VOLUMN XLVII.

MOCKSVILLE. NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1946.

NUMBER 20

NEWS OF LONG AGO The Statue of Liberty.

What Was Happening In Davie This etatue represents the best Before The New Deal Used Up The Alphabet, Drowned The Hogs and Plowed Up The Cotton and Corn.

(Davie Record, Feb. 21, 1912)

Cotton is 10 cents. G. G. Daniel spent Saturday night in Statesville with friends. O. L. Williams made a busines

trip to High Point Saturday. Mrs. Ida Nail lost a fine milch cow last week.

Mrs. R, G. Mason, of Salisbury, visited friends here last week.

C. A. Hartman, of Farmington was in town Saturday on business. J. L. Sheek made a business trip to Charlotte last week. As we go to press Mrs. W. C.

P. Etchison is still living but cannot last but a few hours. W. S. Walker, of Kappa, was in

town last week looking after some business matters.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs R. L. Walker, of R. 2, is danger ously ill with pneumonia.

W. F. VanEaton spent last weel with home folks, returning to Raleigh Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Rattz, of Salisbury, visited in this city last week, the Earp and father, Wilkesboro, N. guest of Mrs. Boone Stonestreet.

spending some time in this city Mise Mary Belle Riley, Cycle; Hel-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hairston, of

Fulton township, have returned from their honeymoon.

Burglars entered W. H. Le-Grand's house Sunday night but Miss Ella Miner, Elon College; were scared away before securing anything.

The little daughter of Mr. and two weeks with meningitis, is believed to be a little better.

C. L. Thompson has moved his family into the Austin house on Wilkesboro street.

The department store of Rosenbacher & Bro., Winston-Salem was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Loss \$80,000, covered by

J. W. Cooley, of Chillicothe, O. was in town last week on his way Emma Lawson. Winston-Salem; diggers.

License was issued Friday for John T Melvin, White O.k; Mrs that is what we may find unless the marriage of George Davis, of Figure 1. Thomasville, to Miss Bessie Robertson, of near Advance.

A chapel is being built at Bailey's cemetery, between Advance and Fork Church, which is to be Ronda; Mis. J L Swanson, Boo used for public worship by all denominations.

R. W. Collette, of Cana, has purchased the interest of his brother, J. D. Collette, in the store formerly run at that place by Collette Bros. R. W. Collette will continue in the mercantile business there.

D. W. Smith, of Smith Grove, was in town Friday and had on exhibition a little trunk that was made in 1776, also three tax books for the years 1826-27-28. These relics are old, but are well preserved, and attracted a good deal of attention.

Wesley Cartner, of Harmony, R. 1, was in town Wednesday. Mr. Cartner has purchased a farm olina, to order an absolute divorce; near Clarksbury church, and has and the said defendant will further recently completed a new home and moved into it.

grade students were on the honor ty. Mocksville, North Carolina, roll last week: John Burrus, Ivey Ijames, Alverta Hunt, Mary Meroney, Margaret Nail, Bailey Clement, Ernest Holthouser, Annie the court for the relief demande Hall Balty, May Seaford, Albert in said complaint. Linville, Winnie Smith, Frank Williams, Kate Rollins, Emma Chaffin, Janet Stewart.

Rev. Walter E. Isenhour, Hiddenite, N. C. And greatest land of earth-The nation that we love the most Where froedom had its birth

It represents our liberty To worship Go1 above; The freedom that all men should

have To live and learn and love. It holds the torch of knowledge

high That men should strive to reach It stands for freedom of the press

And liberty of speech. Such liberty all men should love,

Which gives ut equel rights, To cultivate our minds and bearts And reach life's greatest beights. ong may our flag of freedom was

From mountain top to sea; Long may this statue lift its head To show that we are free.

Then we should let no enemies To God and his great cause Come to our shores from other

lands

Any crush sweet freedom's laws We are dedicating the above poem ters, offerings, prayers and orders ward for God: Miss Mary Lou .C.; "Cousin Jim" whose poem a-Mrs. L. Kirkland, of Durham, is bout us we so much appreciate; tendant upon strikes, such as cy. All questions of equity and with her sister, Mrs. Swift Hooper en Keen. Angier; Mrs. Robt. Beai, Siler City; Mrs. Mattie Blackwell. deal of animosity. Elon College; J. V. Henson, Ashehoro; W. C. Howetl, Goldsboro; Mrs. Etta Dorsett, Buriington; Miss Jennie Baity, Thomasville; Mr. and Mrs. Levi W. Johnson, Mrs. A. M. McGlamery, who has Wilkesboro; Mrs G. W. Priddy been dangerously ill for the past Winston-Salem; Mrs. Sarah Propes. Bostic; Rev. M. S. Thompson, Low Wilkes oro; Mrs. L. P. Dodson. Elkin; Mrs. S. K Harkrader, Dob- trial peace until we have it. to his old home at Courtney, Mrs. C. R. Bacham, Neuse; Mrs. What people who propose such Pfaff, Winston Salem; Miss Bertha - Charlotte Observer. Humphries, Nebo; Mrs. Thomas Beal, Bear Creek: Mrt. Ben Church. mer, Charlie Fry, Advance May God bless these and all of our dear



readers

Our boys must keep on fight ing—we must keep on buy-ing WAB BONDS until vietory is won. Keep on BACE-ING THE ATTACK.

In The Superior Cou Davie County Notice of Summons by Publication

The defendant, Howard Harding Caudle will take notice that an ac tion entitled as shown above, bas been commenced in the Superior pairs of nylons. Court of Davie County, North Cartake notice that he is required to the Superior Court of said county fore April: The following sixth and seventh in the court house in Davie Counwithin 20 days after the 13th day of February, 1946, and answer demur to the complaint in said a Hon, or the plaintiff will apply to

> This 9th day of January, 1946. S. H. CHAFFIN, Clerk Superior Court. B. C. BROCK, Attorney,

Honor Bride Elect

Mrs. Paul Holder entertained Forest Drive, Statesville, with a and left-wingers inside Congress time in my life I ever had money bridal shower to honor Margaret and out, every time it is proposed, enough to buy a suit of clothes month. The hride'a chair was services returned to the states. Miss Eloise Ostwalt, of Charlotte, And returning the employment Can't buy underwear and I am and Miss Helen Branch, Moores- service to the various states would down to one heavy suit and two

Miss Smith is the daughter of rights. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith, States-Sheffield section.

Proposing Anarchy

Farmers in a county in Nebraska, talking about a strike against strikes, have the wrong idea.

wages, prices, cost of living and efficiency are brushed aside by the the work load, there is a great left-wingers. The only thing that

Often that seems more appar- talitarian government. ent than the question of wages.

matter than the wage issue.

Riley Shepherd, Burlington, Mrs a thing would get is anarchy, and Elma McLean, Mooresville; Rev. some of the terrible ill feeling Thos. W. McClure, Saluda; Helen evidenced is replaced by good will

Less Than One Pair A Month

New York - The American women will have to worry along to be discharged from the Navy.

ery Manufacturers, said yesterday the 3rd, 5th and 7th Fleets. 1946 women's hosiery production en pairs—at most 10 pairs per alongside the stricken aircraft car- are holding out for higher prices. man a year before the war.

Three out of every four pairs Japan. made, though, will be nylons, allowing each woman about seven

Constantine said a steady flow of production and shipments, even on the basis of restricted appear at the office of the Clerk of output, could not be expected be-

> "I am advised by the duPont Company that there can be no substantial increase in their production of nylon yarn during the balance of 1946, because new plant capacity now under construction cannot be completed before the of the year although it is being expected in every way possible," Constantine aserted.

Employment Service

One thing which causes screams John W. Clay, in Winston Salem Journal, Saturday evening at her home on of anguish amongst the socialists Carol Smith, bride-elect of this is that we have the employment and now there is not a suit to be

marked with satin bows. Several There is nothing particularly I wear a long slim. The same is of the honoree's friends were pre- surprising about this. Every So- true of other garments. My shirts sent. Many games and contests cialist in the country wants to are a mere Summer's shadow. were enjoyed, and Miss Smith re-build up an all-powerful Federal In Texas, the other day, I ran ceived many attractive and useful bureaucratic machine at Washing- aeross a heavy wool shirt, red, gifts. The hoetess served sand-ton. Each effort to protect the blue and yellow checks. Now I wiches, pickles, cake, mints and rights of the states and local gov- wear my wool shirt one week and coffee. Ont of town guests were enment is cried down as "Fascist" Summer shirt the next week.

If we are to have a socialist-to- very thin cotton.

Washington. It is true that strikes in indus-government are cried out against hold. try prevent their purchase and use by the left-wingers. Many stud- You see these folks wear the of needed articles, including farm ents of government believe that same thing all Winter the flu has implements, while they work on returning employment services to a chance to study them. It knows alongside postoffice building disto the following readers whose let to feed the strikers. It seems that the states will strengthen it be their habits and can plan its atit would be simple justice to cause the local leaders know best tack. But shucks, it never knows for books have helped us go for strike against strikes, but two what each state needs. Further what I will do next. I seem to Fair Employment Pracwrongs do not yet make a right by more, the services were "loaned" have it completely flebbergasted. any calculation, ancient or modern. by the states to the Federal gov-Besides the economic issues at ernment purely as a war emergen-

counts with them is socialist to- again be available. President Truman vetoed the When a big strike gets within proposal to return the employ-fold-strikes and price ceilings. two and a half cents an hour of ment services from Washington to settlement and still the deadlock the state capitals. But President stands, it seems plain that the Truman didn't do this because he will be no appliances of any sort, Thomasville; Amy Watkins, No. fury and hatred engendered by the is a socialist. He did it because nor any builders' hardware, farm struggle have more bearing on the he is a practical politician. In this tools and implements' Everything he was approved by Democratic these days is made from rolled steel we need more friendliness, of machine politicians all over the supply stops, most everything else Gap; Mrs. John W. Davis, North brotherhood and less of the bit country, but especially in the big comes also to a halt,

publican.

To Get Discharge

On The USS Wilkes-Barre, Claude W. Joyner, 22, seaman first class, USNR, son of Dolph Joyner, Mocksville, N. C., is en route to San Pedro, Calif., on this light cruiser. Upon the ship's arrival, he will be transferred to the separation center nearest his home

on less than one pair of stockings The Wilkes-Barre is returning a month for the rest of this year, to the States from Tsingtao, China Earl Constantine, president of after 15 months of combat duty the National Association of Hosi- and occupational operations with

will approximate 40,000,000 doz- 20n, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, went satisfactory to manufacturers, who womau." This compares with an rier Bunker Hill to help fight fires If current wage demands are grantwith an average of 14 pair per wo- and rescue survivors, and participate in the fiinal blows against

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America • • •

Notice to Creditors

Having qualified as Executrix of the Having qualities as estate of Georgia Mary Charles, deceases, ate of Davie County, N. C., notice is hereby given all persons holding claims a-gainst the said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before Dec. 27th, 1846, or this notice will be plead in her of their recovery. All persons indebted to the recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make im-mediate payment. This Dec. 27, 1945. (MISS) HAZEL CHARLES, Exts. (MISS) Georgie Mary Charles Dec'sd.

My Notions

Such is life. This is the first had of my size and dimensions.

be another act restoring states' extra light ones. The same is true of socks, one heavy wool and two side furniture store discussing the

ville, and the grand-daughter of talitarian government, then the So I have the flu completely Mr. R. N. (Pomp) Smith, of the rights of the states must be stead-flabbergasted. It has put other der store awning on erainy dayily curtailed. The states and lo-members of the family to bed and Miss Kathleen Black doing aftercal governments are the biggest it has been snapping at me, but noon shopping—Undertaker lookbarrier to totalitarian rule at before it can get a hold I have ing at window full of antiqueschanged from light to heavy or Miss Mary Lewis driving down Here we have the real reason heavy to light and it doesn't seem why all efforts to strengthen local to know where and when to take begging young man to carry their

P. S.: I knockefl on my head. No Home Gadgets

Sorry to advise that the outlook is none to rosy. The reason is two-

A hopeful subscriber phones in

o learn when home appliances will

Uuless the strike in the basic steel industry is settled soon, there

ter-end fighting that marks indus- cities. For if the employment ser- Even it the steel strike is settled. vice is left in control of the Fed-there still would be no appliances, son; his Lula Simmons, Pilot A farmer's strike would't get eral government then when the or at least not enough to go around. Mountain; Miss Mergaratte Chave anywhere. If that were to come, national election rolls around the since all the major electrical manu him how much hours his employeers Pembrone; Miss Luia Trivette. the logical development would be big-city boses can put the pres- facturers are now closed down on Hamptonville; Mrs Eli Greene, a strike of all other elements in sure on the boys who are seeking account of strikes of their own. Coone; Mrs Bessie Broant, Smith the population. The merchant jobs by advising them that they And if electrical workers decided field; Ina Mitchell: Union Grove; would lock his doors; doctors and must vote the Democratic ticket if to go back to work tomorrow, there Mrs. Florence Nichols, Wilkesboro; nurse strike and even the grave they want to hold.—Union Re-still would be no appliances, for the copper and brass workers h ve also decided to demand a 30 percent wage book and are now on strike and you can't make electric gadgets without copper and brass, which

play a large tole in the business be-

cause they are good conductors of

electricity. So no appliances until

the strikes stop. Now for the second reason: Be fore the current strike wave start ed, a large number of appliances were produced, samples were sent to dealers, but the bulk of them were stored in warehouses. pend ing price adjustments with OPA. On many articles no price ceilings have been fixed to date, and in She supported landing on -Lu-some cases the ceilings were not terprises. -The State ed, in full or in part, there will have to be further negotiations between manufacturers and official price fixers. Such things take time, that's why there will be no flood of appliances on the market

Notice to Creditors

any time soon .- Statesville Daily.

Having qualified as Executor of the last Will of D. N. Baity, deceaseu, noute is nereoy given to an persons sons holding claims against the es holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present the same to the undersigned properly properly verified, to the undersigned properly verified, to the undersigned of the same to the ed, notice is hereby given to all perverified, on or before the 15th day ed at Mocksville, N. C., R. 4, on or of January, 1947, or this notice will before the 2nd day of January, 1947, be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will of recovery. All persons indebted please call on the undersigned at to said estate will please call upon Mocksville N. C., R. 2, and make the undersigned and make prompt prompt settlement. This the 15th settlement. This the 2nd day of day of January, 1946. E. F. BAITY, Executor

By A. T. GRANT, Attorney.

Seen Along Main Street

By The Street Rambier.

Pretty girl kissing ex-service man in front of barber shop-C. F. Meroney, Jr., standing on street corner-Miss Mary Nell James moving across Main street-Miss Alice Holton walking up street wearing a big smile—Miss Margaret Ann Renegar walkiug across Main street reading postal card-Knox Johnstone trying to get into barber shop—Mrs. Joe Spry shopping in dime store—Hubert Eaton traveling up Main street—Sailor boys assembling in front of local cafe—Gossip Club parked alongshortage of ladies hose and men's shirts—David Koontz standing un-South Main street—Pretty girls school books-Bill Daniel talking about basketball games—William Crotts and Tom Caudell parked

tice

cussing coming events.

Looks as though we're going to have quite an argument in Congress about this Fair Employment Practise Act which has been so widely discussed.

The act is supposed to do away with all recial discriminations so far as employment of people in industrial establishments and other business enterprises is concerned.

Which, on its face, sounds mighty fine, but don't quite get it.

We don't see no reason why the operator of any private business should not be permitten to employ whomever be wants. Its his business, and he should be allowed to select his own employees,

The Government already tells es shall work. The Government imposes many other restrictions upon him. And now the Governlment wants to tell him whom he shall not hire. Are we to have no freedom left?

of a factory wants to employ nobody except Negroes, that's his business, and he should be permit ted to do so. If he wants to employ only Chinese, why prevent him from doing it? If he has a prefer ence for Russians, or Jews, or Irish, or Dutch, why not let him bire them? Why should the Government tell him whom to take and

whom not to take? To our way of thinking, this is just another infringement on the part of the Government against the rights of private business en-

AUTO LOANS

CITIZENS FINANCE CO. Vance Hotel I ldg. Statesville, N. C.

Notice To Creditors

Having qualified as Executor of the last will of J. M. Call, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons lanuary, 1946.

KELLY CALL, Executor of J. M. CALL, deceased. By A. T. GRANT, Attorney.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT 110 OR 220-60 CYCLE WELDERS, 10 to 185 amps, S110. 110 volt 10 to 110 amps, S40. PILOT IRON & WELDING WORKS Put Mountain

INSTRUCTION

Learn Photo Coloring, Enlarging—Profitable, fascinating, Easy instruc, Paints for coloring included Write for details. No obliga, Irvine, Ilox 974, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIMPLES—Cal-Complexion Soap. For ex-ternally caused blemishes. This skin condi-tioner entirely new and different. Send \$1.00 to Frank J. Ives, Coopersville, Mich.

Dollars in Your Mail. We tell you how, 137 Ideas. Free Startling Literature, Write 20TH CENTURY SERVICE 505 5th Avenue, Dept. 1A New York.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sen-na laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use pepsin prepara-tions in prescriptions to make the medi-cine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your lazative is con-tained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the fa-vorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipa-tion. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, indiamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dres BALSAM OF MYRRH! It cont boothing gums to relieve the soreness and the of over-used and strained muscles lakes the sting and itch out of burns

alties of kitchen and nursery. A r druggist—trial size bottle 35/ schold size 65/; economy size \$1.25 G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syra Sole makers of

COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

CAUTION-USE ONLY AS DIRECTED WNU--7

When Your Back Hurts-

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par It may be caused by disorder of kid-ney function that permits polanonous waste to accumulable. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess saids and other waste matter from the blood.

blood may suffer nagging backachs, rheumatic pains, headaches, dirxiness, setting in pickets, leg pains, swelling, setting in pickets, leg pains, swelling, then with amarting and southy urination with amarting and south uring is another sign that something is wrong with the idineys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that promps treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Dour's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country wide approval than on something less favorably known. Don's have been tried and teptonown.

FARMERS AND LABORERS

WASHINGTON. - It gives no to issue storm warnings. But the price-wage turmoil of today may have equal or even greater reper-cussions next spring when farmers lose their food subsidies.

What most people don't realize is that the public is squarely in between two powerful, well-organized pressure groups, both with very conflicting interests, both sometimes taking a public-be-damned attitude. organized labor. The other is the farm organizations, which, while they can't strike, can and will exert effective pressure when subsi-

Both groups work against each other in the following manner: When labor raises wages in the cities, this sucks labor away from the farms. Whereupon the farmer has to raise farm wages in order to compete with the cities. This in turn increases his cost of production, forcing him to increase prices or go out of business.

At present, the farmer can't crease prices because of OPA. So the government, recognizing the injustice of his higher operating costs, gives him a subsidy. When this subsidy is removed, he will have to increase prices — unless operating costs are reduced. And the current strike wave is constantly forcing up the cost of labor.

All this operates in a vicious circle. For, the minute food prices go up, labor will come in for more wage increase, based upon the cost of living.

Organized labor, of course, can better take care of itself. But unorganized and unprotected are a great body of white-collar workers, unskilled labor, plus the middle-class business men who get squeezed in between. This is the group which is getting sorer and sorer at labor. There was a time when they were sympathetic, but not now. This is the red flag of public opinion which organized labor needs to watch.

U. S. MARES TO EUROPE Biggest foreign purchase of horses since Mussolini drained the southwest for his Ethiopian transport divisions is now taking place in the middle west. UNRRA is buying 16,-000 American mares for disposal in Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia – countries from which the Nazis drove away most

of the horse population. The mares are being purchased under the supervision of the department of agriculture which has passed the job on to the Sparks-Norris horse and mule company in St. Louis, Owen Brothers in Memphis, and Dean Bowns and W. L. Elder in Des Moines. Average price paid by UNRRA to the dealer is \$77 and \$97.50 per head.

This has aroused criticiam in the farm belt, because dealers are pay-ing only \$50 to \$60 per horse, thus etting a profit of about \$25 each. However, agriculture department officials defend prices on the ground that dealers take a risk on sick horses, accidents during shipment

The army paid an average of \$165 per head for horses during the war, but was more particular, rejecting horses for scars and blemishes. Mares now being purchased must be three to eight years old, broken for both work and riding. They are being shipped overseas from Baltimore, New Orleans, Jersey City, and Portland, Me.

NOTE. — Tip-off to the fact that Mussolini was planning to conquer Ethiopia came two years before his war started when, in 1933-34, the Italians suddenly bought \$342,798 worth of mules from Missouri, Arkansas and Texas.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ'S POINTS

Adm. Chester Nimitz, new chief of naval operations, was sitting in the navy building barber shop near a captain in the naval reserve.

The four-striper, exchanging pleasantries with the former U.S. commander in the Pacific, twice reminded his superior that he had sufficient points to get out of service, and seemed just as anxious to be separated as the average seaman first

Smiling mischievously, Nimitz replied, "I never thought I'd get enough points to get out of the Pacific."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Those' two one-time enemies, AFL's William Green and United Mine Workers' John L. Lewis, were seen, heads together, lunching at the Mayflower hotel here recently. "This may be an historic conference," Green remarked to a passing friend.

Says Congressman Smith of Wisconsin regarding a department of peace: "I would be in favor of peace: spending as much for this type of program as we are spending for the military establishments today. would like to see a secretary for peace within the cabinet." reachers' Digest has sent to 30,000 leading educators the following sage advice: "You may admire Russia or you may dislike her violently. No matter how you feel, one fact remains: If Russia and the U.S. agree, these two countries can asure the peace of the world."



LOSS OF HANDS AND FEET DOES NOT STOP HERO . . . Pfc. James Wilson, Starke, Fla., demonstrates that loss of hands and feet is no bar to driving an automobile. He is shown (right) at New York City as he was greeted by city council president, Vincent Impelliteri (left), and Bess Myeron, "Miss America of 1945."



"WINNIE" AT HIS FAVORITE PASTIME . . . Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, vacationing in Florida, spends some of his leisure moments at his easel. In addition to being a statesman and author, Churchill is a recognized artist. He is shown completing an oil painting of an ocean and cabana scene at a surf club near Miami.



FROM PRISON CAMP TO HOME WITH HIS VALENTINE . . . To Lt. 3 Welling Pidcock, Trenton, N. J., Valentine's Day this year will be far diferent than what it was a year ago. Holder of the air medal with cluster and the Purple Heart with cluster, Lieutenant Pidcock was shot down over the Brenner pass during a bombing mission and spent Valentine's Day last year in a German prison. This year, like millions of other return-ing heroes, he will be welcomed home by the familiar sight of a sentimental valentine from the girl who waited.



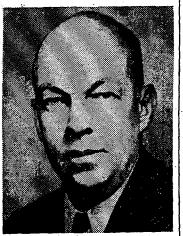
PRECIOUS PACKAGE CONSIGNED TO U. S. A. . . . At Tidworth reception camp, where G.I. brides and their babies are waiting to board ship for a trip to the United States to join their husbands and fathers, Pamela Esme bids good-by to her six-month-old cousin, Maureen Hazel Lawrence, who is going to her father, Bruce Wesley Lawrence, Foul du Lac, Wis. Hundreds of brides and babies are awaiting transportation.



HOW TO SAVE MONEY . . . Larry Marsh, Brighton, Mass., while only five years old, has learned how to earn money by saving it. With a bill in his hand, that "mom" gave to have his tooth pulled, Larry performs operation on dentist's door.



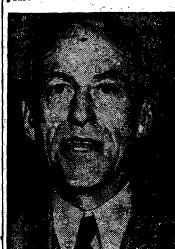
LEWIS RETURNS HOME . . . John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, pictured as announce-ment was made that his union had re-affiliated with the AFL. Lewis has taken his place on the AFL execu-



MASTER-MIND OF THE AIR WAVES . . . Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, 55, former Columbia university professor of electrical engineering, and inventor of frequency mod-ulation, as well as other casic radio patents, who is credited with ra-dar's trip to the moon. Since 1930 he has won many awards for out-standing radio and radar develop-ment. Armstrong also served in



UNO SECRETARY-GENERAL By a big majority, Dr. Trygve Hal-yoan Lie, 48, Norwegian foreign minister, was chosen by delegates to be United Nations secretary-gen-eral. His salary will be \$20,000 a



DISARM OR FACE RUIN . . . Was the theme of a two-hour speech with Md.) interrupted, but did not stop. all nations disarm.

ASK ME ANOTHER A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What artist painted 62 self-portraits because he could not afford a model?

2. Canada was ceded to Great Britain as a result of what Euro-

3. How many sons did Abraham Lincoln have?

4. What do flyers mean when they say "the wind is ninety"? 5. Which would give the most moisture back into the air - a square mile of forest, ocean or plains?

6. What is a brumal month?

The Answers

Rembrandt.
 Seven Years' war.

4. That it blows from the east, 90 degrees from the north.

5. Forest. 6. A winterlike one.



SCOTTS EMULSION

GRANDMA SPEAKIN' ..



Never knock a feller fer tryin' to make an honest dollar. Hikin' yerself up the ladder o' success is hard enough th'out tryin' to knock others off.

A Table-Grade Margarine is what folks want fer their table—an' that means Nu-Maid. Its the only margarine that's certified by the maker to be Table-Cando

I always say, a helpin' hand is . . .

Say, you know, "Table-Grade" means top quality in margarine. That's why Nu-Maid Margarine is jest dandy fer makin' extraspecial pies and cakes. Next time

MU-MAID Table-Grade MARGARINE



brings quick relief for • muscle pains



are you pale

due to MONTHLY LOSSES? You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydis E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!



throwback to throwback to Albino, a wild owner, Ken M become a fam in a race m Laughlin, Ken' his horses am Ken and his b derhead and

wild herd led ous battle, The stallion, and Rob is as dishears that the

Rob dropp der and sho get a good h of your min in an hour eat! And you—someting to talk first."

Ken lay ing. All the ased and pain was d and abrasi He got to medicine o takingly to ted and sr finally sat the suppo cream su

And ag

story of h bit about the dash a beauty, of Gypsy,
And at
the impo his plans still go Charley S a race h Sargent's still be races. be that i filly, To three - y head.

And s rolled d the Wi racehor seat, Ch looking derby h ten yea Thun

and sea It wa looking ley tha out. Fr him wi He cou of mou Thunde He co deep runderr mal It w was to ing wears, white halte

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crush where he was feeding at the

rack and his flaring eyes caught sight of this maneuver. He dropped

his muzzle to feed again. Banner continued to move Thunderhead's

mares from where they were feed-ing over into a corner of the corral

Thunderhead wormed himself out

of the jam. He pursued Banner and

neighed challengingly. As the red

stallion turned and faced him, they

both reared and nipped, then dropped to earth and stood quiver-

In Thunderhead was all the old

love for Banner, but there was another feeling too, and it was getting atronger every instant. Anger. Combetiveness. A furious up-

rising and outpouring of energy that lifted and stiffened his tail and burst from him in squealing grunts of protest and sent him rearing and pawing into the air. It would presently find outlet in more dan-

The two stallions plunged past each other again and this time each

aimed an ugly nip in passing.
"Boss! Boss! Tunderhead is here

mid a big bunch of mares und

Thunderhead knew that voice. It

went with the oats and the shelter

He knew the other voice too that

There was confusion flooding

dipped his head in the manger. Lift-ing it, he listened and pricked his

ears and reached his sensitive nos-trils into the air and fluttered them

... He could smell each one of his mares and colts. They were all there, around the stable, feeding at

the racks . . . everything all right . . . all safe and cared for while the blizzard whined and the wind seized

the barn and rattled it like a dried

"Can you beat it? Thunderhead came back in the storm and brought his new harem whabit was too strong for him."

Rob made a practice these days

of hiding his temper from Nell, an-

nouncing even serious news in a careless manner.

careless manner. So for a moment Nell was de-ceived and turned from the table where she was placing the silver for supper and looked at him with won-

derment and joy:
"Thunderhead | back again! Oh

Rob stamped across the kitchen

floor to wash his hands at the sink, and it seemed to Nell that the grin

he flung over his shoulder at her was more of a toothy snarl than a smile

Where is he now?" she asked.

"I've got him shut into the

"I'd like to see him. I'll go up

As he turned toward her, snatch

ing the towel from the rack and drying his hands violently, she saw the wildness in his eyes. She said

nothing more but set the supper on the table, and as Rob went to his

place, he leaned over and kissed her and said contritely, "I can't let my darling be doing such reckless

things as that at this late stage of

Why is that reckless, thought Nell

The frenzied look Rob flung at he

then suddenly asked, "Where's Ban

Rob!"

after supper.

the game.

ner?

"You will not!"

gerous action than that.

colts!"

and to freeze them there.

hunderhea

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunder bead, the only white horse ever fealed on Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He is a throwhack to his great grandsire, the Albine, a wild stallion. His 14-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes he will become a famous racer. He is entered in a race meet in Idahe. Rob. Mc-Laughlin, Ken's father, sells off most of his horses and turns to sheep raising. Ken and his horses. Howard take Thungen and his horses. derhead and Flicka and ride into the mountains. Here Thunderhead finds the wild herd led by the Albino. In a furi-ous battle, Thunderhead kills the older stallion, and takes centrel of the herd. Rob is as disappointed as Ken when be beers that their "race horse" is lost.

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orn the east.

COLDS

80

CHAPTER XXIV

Rob dropped a hand on his shoulder and shook it. "Now go on and get a good hot bath. Put all this out of your mind." Supper'll be ready in an hour and I want to see you eat! And I've got a surprise for you—something you'll like. I'm going to talk it over with your mother

Ken lay in his hot bath, luxurlat-ing. All the sore knotted muscles eased and relaxed, and the feverish pain was drawn out of the scratches

and abrasions.

He got the lodine bottle from the medicine chest and attended pains takingly to his wounds. He was dot-ted and smeared all over when he finally sat down with slicked hair and startlingly clean fingernails to the supper of fried chicken and mashed potatoes whipped with hot cream such as only his mother could

And again he told and retold the story of his adventure, even to the bit about the black mare who made the dash for freedom. "She was a beauty, dad. She reminded me of Gypsy, only she was bigger."

And at last Rob told his boy of the important thing. That none of his plans need be changed. He could still go to Saginaw Falls with Charley Sargent. He could still send a race horse of his own in Charley Sargent's express car. There would still be a Goose Bar entry in the races. The only change would be that it would be the two-year-old filly, Touch And Go, instead of the three - year - old stallion, Thunder-

And so when the big black Buick rolled down the mountain passes of the Wyoming-Idaho highway on October eleventh there were two racehorse-owners sitting in the front seat, Charley Sargent, quite formal looking in a black overcoat and derby hat, and Ken, feeling at least ten years older than ever before.

Thunderhead lifted his nose high and searched the wind.

It was a bare craggy peak over-looking the southern end of the val-ley that he had chosen for his lookout. From here he could see below him where his mares were grazing. He could turn and look at the tiers of mountains behind away up to the Thunderer in his eyrie in the sky. He could see the clouds rolling around them, he could hear the deep rumble of the giants that lived underneath, the fall of every avalanche, the crack of every frozen tree; and not a bird nor ani-mal could move without his eyes

braced down and apart. His bod was twisted. His head, with its floating white mane and spear-pointed ears, was lifted high, his dark, white-ringed eyes filled with the wildness of the mountains and the clouds. Dangling from his black halter was a bit of rope, frayed and

worn at the end.

A little below him, balked by the steepness of the last sheer ascent, a small white colt stood looking up at him. Now and then Thunderhead's glance rested on him for a second, brushed past and up again.

A new message was on the wind this early morning. There was a heavy storm coming. The tempera-ture was twenty below already and still falling.

The mares and colts were protected by a long thick growth of hair which they had started growing in September in preparation for this early storm. But Thunderhead! was warmed only by the inner heat of the stallion. His coat was, as al-ways, silky and shining, scarred only by patches of rough, long hair under his throat, and on his shoulders where he had been wounded. Around the mountain peaks many storms were tossing, rolling down the slopes, colliding with each other,

carried on opposing currents of air.

A boiling mass of wind-cloud swept
north over the valley with an eagle sailing before it. Now and then the storms united and came down in a deep white blanket, then were broken up again and, roaring, separated and moved in every direction. Gradually the smother thickened and snow fell, driving first one way, then the other.

Thunderhead reared his crest high into the storm. His mane streamed to the west. The eastern wind was strongest and would prevail. An

Memory tingled through him and his pawing hoof rang on the rock. When the cold burns too deep, when there is death in the wind, take the way down the mountain. Gates are open. Mangers are full of hay. There is shelter and food and kindness for all. And the screaming whiteness cannot follow crush where he was feeding at the you in.

He made several abrupt movements of his head, then turned and picked his way down the crag, his tail sweeping over the white colt, who carefully followed him.

Thunderhead rounded up his

mares and headed them north down the valley. When he had them running he took the lead, with the black mare and her white colt close be-hind him. His pace was carefully chosen so that the smallest colt

could keep up.
What snow there was boiled like seafoam around their feet and there was that sound in the steadying eastern wind—that unvarying roar—that would turn into a whine as the

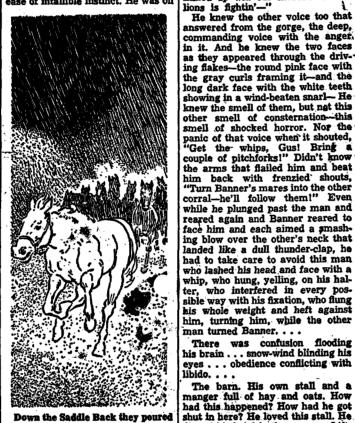
They strung out single file going through the keyhole and down the river gorge. Now and then Thunderhead circled to see that there were no stragglers, giving a few nips to keep the tail-enders aware that they were on a drive and expected to

keep up.

Below, on the plains, they spread out, kicking and biting, wild with the heat of their blood, and the excitement of the run, and the fierce beating of the wind and snow.

They neared the ranch in the late effortion. Thunderhead swinging

afternoon, Thunderhead swinging along at a canter, finding his way and the kindness. "Coom qvick, Boss! Dere all mixed up wid our mares—de stalthrough the white smother with the ease of infallible instinct. He was on



Down the Saddle Back they poured

his own ground now, and had known every square foot of it since birth.

Reaching the crest of the Saddle
Back, he halted to survey his domain and his mares crowded up mail could move without his eyes and ears taking note of it.

It was an uneven pinnacle of rock on which he stood, with barely room for foothold. His hind legs were down the slope he indulged in some around him. Nothing could be seen through the snow, but to his inner eye, every building, every fence post was visible, and as he plunged down the slope he indulged in some coltish bucks of f pure joy. With those thirty handsome mares and colts behind him he could be forgiven for feeling the pride of a young heir when he brings home his bride and displays her to the family. Down the Saddle Back they poured

at a full gallop, up the county road—the gate was open! Thunder-head made the sharp turn, the mares following close, cantered down through the stable pasture to the corral-again the gates were

open! They poured in-It was already full of mares and colts. All the familiar old smells! Every brood mare as comfortable to him as mother's milk! Oats and hay. The corral and stables. Ban-

Thunderhead nickered and squealed in an ecstasy of homecoming. He plunged through the mares to the feed racks and tore out a great mouthful of hay-Castle Meadow hay that he had been brought up on. His mares pushed in behind him, mixing with the other mares, starting little fights and scuf-

Banner met him in the center of the corral. The two stallions stood nose to nose, quivering and squealing, half rearing. They were filled with the excitement that goes with the meeting of old friends—and something else, too, because of those mares and colts. They turned away from each other and began to investigate. Thunderhead's approach vestigate.

to the Goose Bar mares was the greeting of old friends, but it was different with Banner. These strange mares were new and exciting There were so many of them, and his own quota was incomplete. With a mere ten brood mares any self-respecting stallion is looking for

The mares and colts milled around, crowding the walls of the stable and the feed racks.

Banner pursued three of Thunderhead's mares that were in a little group together. His head snaked along the ground. He drove them SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Blue Ribbon Doily Easy to Crochet To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Blue Ribbon Centerpiece (Pattern No. 5632) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.



Blue Ribbon Doily.

HERE is a beautiful crocheted doily that's a blue ribbon win ner in any language. This 21-inch centerpiece is a striking combina-tion of the popcorn stitch and the classical pineapple design. You'll find it simple to do, too!



When washing men's and boys overalls lay them on the wash board or any flat surface and scrub them with a scrubbing brush and lots of good suds. It makes washing easier.

Hold artificial flowers a safe distance away from a steaming teakettle, and steam will coax out the wrinkles. If edges are soiled, trim them down and ruffle them anew over the edge of scissors.

To grow ivy in water, put in one teaspoon of liquid plant food to

each part of water used and let it

alone. No changing of water is required. From time to time, as the water evaporates, add more of the plant food in proportion to the water added. The dress you just bought will wear longer if you will take the trouble to secure dangling threads.

Pull the thread ends to the inside and tie securely. Or, run them through a needle and fasten with a few over-and-over stitches. Book shelves should be cleaned

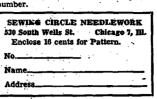
and painted, and books frequently dusted, to prevent the breeding of moths, silverfish, or other book devouring insects.

When the family tires of the usual hreakfast food, serve big bowls of freshly popped corn with milk or cream, and sugar. It is a swell change.

You can make dress and apron pockets more sturdy by laying a piece of tape on the underside o the garment in line with the pock et top. Stitch it in with the corners

Remember how you fenced baby in with a flexible gate? Look the old thing up and put it to a brand new use in your garden or at the side of the house. Fasten securely as usual with fastenings at top and bottom instead of at opposite sides. Paint it the color of your house and let a climbing ros grow over it.

Small cuts. cracks, or scratches in the surface of linoleum can be partly healed by occasionally rub-bing with boiled linseed oil. Have the surface clean and dry before rubbing in the oil. Wipe off any oil left on the surface afterward with a soft cloth. Allow the area to dry 48 hours before washing



Rastus Sure Knew What Platform Was Used For!

On a train going from one cotton picking job to another a couple of olored boys were talking politics Rastus, who wanted to see one of the local incumbents re-elected, was giving his friend, Sam, a red hot sales talk on his candidate.

"Well," Sam agreed after listening for some time, "ah guess he's all right — but ah sho don't like his platform."

"Platfo'm!" snorted Rastus. "Platfo'm! Say, don't you know dat a political platfo'm is jes like a platfo'm on one of dese yere railroad cahs—hit ain't meant to stand on, hit's jes meant to git





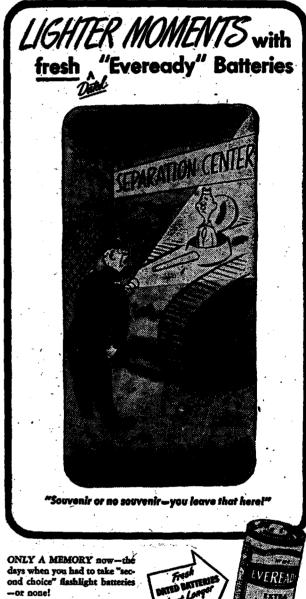
way to relieve miseries of children's colds. At bedtime they rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back, Grand relief starts as VapoRub...

PENETRATES to upper bronchial thes with its special medicinal vapors, STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gonel Remember—ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this speal double action. It's time-tested me-proved...the best-known hom

remedy for relieving miseries of VICKS children's colds.







For "Eveready" Batteries are back! You can buy them. Ask

for them at your dealer's. The more important your flashlight is to you, the more this news will mean. For the

world's largest-selling flashlight battery has never had an equal.

The word "Eveready" is a registered trade-mark of National Carbon Company, Inc.

RENFRO VALLEY Jubilee...FEB. 20 to 24



heard each week over CBS at 7:15 a.m. CST, 8:15 BST, Wed. thru Sat. —8:15 a.m. CST, 9:15 BST, Sunday.

opened up to her understanding the whole scope of this predicament. "I've got him in the east corral mares—and Thund locked into the stable." "Is he—is he safe there?"
"Not any too safe. You know that old stable. Horses have got out of if Flicka beat her way through one of the windows. Thunderhead broke through the top half of the door once—hope he doesn't remember it " Rob was wolfing his supper

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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who lose so periods that agged out."—
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head, the only white horse ever foaled on Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He is a throwback to his great grandsire, the throwback to his great grandsire, the Albino, a wild stallion. His 14-year-old owner, Ken McLaughin, hopes he will become a famous racer. He is entered in a race meet in Idaho. Rob McLaughin, Ken's father, sells off most ed his horses and turns to sheep raising. Ken and his brother Howard take Thunderhead and Filcia and ride into the mountains. Here Thunderhead finds the wild hard led by the Albino. In a furfill mountains. Here Thundernead unes use wild herd led by the Albino. In a furious battle, Thunderhead kills the older stailing, and takes control of the herd. Rob is as disappointed as Ken when he hears that their "race horse" is lost.

CHAPTER XXIV

Rob dropped a hand on his shoulder and shook it. "Now go on and get a good hot bath. Put all this out of your mind. Supper'll be ready in an hour and I want to see you eat! And I've got a surprise for you—something you'll like. I'm go-ing to talk it over with your mother

Ken lay in his hot bath, luxuriating. All the sore knotted muscles eased and relaxed, and the feverish pain was drawn out of the scratches

and abrasions.

He got the iodine bottle from the medicine chest and attended pains takingly to his wounds. He was dot-ted and smeared all over when he finally sat down with slicked hair and startlingly clean fingernails to the supper of fried chicken and mashed potatoes whipped with hot cream such as only his mother could

And again he told and retold the story of his adventure, even to the bit about the black mare who made the dash for freedom. "She was beauty, dad. She reminded me

And at last Rob told his boy of the important thing. That none of his plans need be changed. He could still go to Saginaw Falls with Charley Sargent. He could still send a race horse of his own in Charley Sargent's express car. There would still be a Goose Bar entry in the races. The only change would be that it would be the two-year-old filly, Touch And Go, instead of the three - year - old stallion, Thunder-

And so when the big black Buick rolled down the mountain passes of the Wyoming-Idaho highway on October eleventh there were two racehorse-owners sitting in the front seat, Charley Sargent, quite formal looking in a black overcoat and derby hat, and Ken, feeling at least ten years older than ever before.

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It was an uneven pinnacle of rock

on which he stood, with barely room for foothold. His hind legs were braced down and apart. His body was twisted. His head, with its float ing white mane and spear-pointed ears, was lifted high, his dark, white-ringed eyes filled with the wildness of the mountains and the clouds. Dangling from his black halter was a bit of rope, frayed and worn at the end.

A little below him, balked by the steepness of the last sheer ascent, a small white colt stood looking up at him. Now and then Thunderhead's glance rested on him for a second, then brushed past and up again.

A new message was on the wind this early morning. There was a heavy storm coming. The tempera-ture was twenty below already and

The mares and colts were protected by a long thick growth of hair which they had started grow-ing in September in preparation for this early storm. But Thunderhead was warmed only by the inner heat of the stallion. His coat was, as always, silky and shining, scarred only by patches of rough, long hair under his throat, and on his shoulders where he had been wounded.

Around the mountain peaks many storms were tossing, rolling down the slopes, colliding with each other, carried on opposing currents of air.
A boiling mass of wind-cloud swept north over the valley with an eagle sailing before it. Now and then the storms united and came down in a deep white blanket, then were broken up again and, roaring, separated and moved in every direction. Gradually the smother thickened and snow tell, driving first one way,

Thunderhead reared his crest high into the storm. His mane streamed to the west. The eastern wind was strongest and would prevail. An easterner.

Memory tingled through him and his pawing hoof rang on the rock. When the cold burns too deep, when there is death in the wind. take the way down the mountain Gates are open. Mangers are full

you in.

He made several abrupt move ments of his head, then turned and picked his way down the crag, his tail sweeping over the white colt, who carefully followed him.

Thunderhead rounded up his mares and headed them north down the valley. When he had them running he took the lead, with the black mare and her white colt close be-hind him. His pace was carefully chosen so that the smallest colt

could keep up.
What snow there was boiled like seafoam around their feet and there was that sound in the steadying eastern wind—that unvarying roar—that would turn into a whine as the velocity increased.

They strung out single file going through the keyhole and down the river gorge. Now and then Thunderhead circled to see that there were no stragglers, giving a few nips to keep the tail-enders aware that they were on a drive and expected to

keep up.

Below, on the plains, they spread out, kicking and biting, wild with the heat of their blood, and the excitement of the run, and the fierce beating of the wind and snow.

They neared the ranch in the late afternoon, Thunderhead swinging along at a canter, finding his way through the white smother with the ease of infallible instinct. He was on



Down the Saddle Back they poured

his own ground now, and had known every square foot of it since birth.

Reaching the crest of the Saddle
Back, he halted to survey his domain and his mares crowded up main and his mares crowded up around him. Nothing could be seen through the snow, but to his inner eye, every building, every fence post was visible, and as he plunged down the slope he indulged in some coltish bucks of pure joy. With those thirty handsome mares and colts behind him he could be for-given for feeling the pride of a young heir when he brings home his bride and displays her to the family.

Down the Saddle Back they poured at a full gallop, up the county road—the gate was open! Thunder-head made the sharp turn, the mares following close, cantered down through the stable pasture to the corral—again the gates were open! They poured in-

It was already full of mares and colts. All the familiar old smells! Every brood mare as comfortable to him as mother's milk! Oats and hay. The corral and stables. Ban-

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Banner met him in the center of the corral. The two stallions stood nose to nose, quivering and squeal-ing, half rearing. They were filled with the excitement that goes with the meeting of old friends—and something else, too, because of those mares and colts. They turned away from each other and began to in vestigate. Thunderhead's approach to the Goose Bar mares was the greeting of old friends, but it was different with Banner. These strange mares were new and exciting! There were so many of them—and his own quota was incomplete. With a mere ten brood mares any self-respecting stallion is looking for

The mares and colts milled around, crowding the walls of the stable and the feed racks:

Banner pursued three of Thunder head's mares that were in a little group together. His head snaked along the ground. He drove them

of hay. There is shelter and food over to a group of his own. Thunder-and, kindness for all. And the screaming whiteness cannot follow crush where he was feeding at the rack and his flaring eyes caught sight of this maneuver. He dropped his muzzle to feed again. Banner continued to move Thunderhead's mares from where they were feeding over into a corner of the corral and to freeze them there.

Thunderhead wormed himself out of the jam. He pursued Banner and neighed challengingly. As the red stallion turned and faced him, they both reared and nipped, then dropped to earth and stood quiver-

In Thunderhead was all the old In Thunderhead was all the out love for Banner, but there was another feeling too, and it was getting stronger every instant. Anger. Combattveness. A furious uprising and outpouring of energy that lifted and stiffened his tail and burst from him in squeating grunts of motors and south him rearing and of protest and sent him rearing and pawing into the air. It would presently find outlet in more dangerous action than that.

The two stallions plunged past each other again and this time each aimed an ugly nip in passing.
"Boss! Boss! T'underhead is here

mid a big bunch of mares und colts!" Thunderhead knew that voice. It went with the oats and the shelter

and the kindness. "Coom qvick, Bossi Dere all mixed up wid our mares—de stal-lions is fightin'—"

He knew the other voice too that answered from the gorge, the deep, commanding voice with the anger in it. And he knew the two faces as they appeared through the driv-ing flakes—the round pink face with the gray curls framing it—and the long dark face with the white teeth showing in a wind-beaten snarl— He knew the smell of them, but nat this other smell of consternation-this smell of shocked horror. Nor the panic of that voice when it shouted, "Get the whips, Gus! Bring a couple of pitchforks!" Didn't know the arms that flailed him and beat him back with frenzied shouts, "Turn Banner's mares into the other corral—he'll follow them!" Even while he plunged past the man and reared again and Banner reared to e him and each aimed a smashing blow over the other's neck that landed like a dull thunder-clap, he had to take care to avoid this man who lashed his head and face with a whip, who hung, yelling, on his hal-ter, who interfered in every possible way with his fixation, who flung his whole weight and heft against him, turning him, while the other man turned Banner. . . .

There was confusion flooding his brain . . . snow-wind blinding his eyes . . . obedience conflicting with

The barn. His own stall and s manger full of hay and oats. How had this happened? How had he got shut in here? He loved this stall. He dipped his head in the manger. Lift-ing it, he listened and pricked his ears and reached his sensitive nos-trils into the air and fluttered them ... He could smell each one of his mares and colts. They were all there, around the stable, feeding at the racks . . . everything all right . . . all safe and cared for while the blizzard whined and the wind seized the barn and rattled it like a dried

"Can you beat it? Thunderhead came back in the storm and brought his new harem a Habit was too

strong for him." Rob made a practice these days of hiding his temper from Nell, an-nouncing even serious news in a

Careless manner.

So for a moment Nell was deceived and turned from the table where she was placing the silver for supper and looked at him with wondermost and looked. derment and joy: "Thunderhead back again! Oh.

Robi' Rob stamped across the kitchen floor to wash his bands at the sink and it seemed to Nell that the grin he flung over his shoulder at her was more of a toothy snarl than a smile.

"Where is he now?" she asked. "I've got him shut into the stable. "I'd like to see him. I'll go up after supper."
"You will not!"

As he turned toward her, snatching the towel from the rack and drying his hands violently, she saw the wildness in his eyes. She said nothing more but set the supper on the table, and as Rob went to his place, he leaned over and kissed her and said contritely, "I can't let my darling be doing such reckless things as that at this late stage of

Why is that reckless, thought Nell, then suddenly asked, "Where's Ban-The frenzied look Rob flung at her

opened up to her understanding the whole scope of this predicament. "I've got him in the east corral with his mares—and Thunderhead locked into the stable."

"Is he-is he safe there?" Not any too sate. You know that old stable. Horses have got out of if. Flicks beat her way through one of the windows. Thunderhead broke of the windows. Intuitive through the top half of the door once-hope he doesn't remember it —" Rob was wolfing his supper,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Blue Ribbon Doily Easy to Crochet To obtain complete crocheting instruc-tions for the Blue Ribbon Centerpiece (Pattern No. 5632) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

On a train going from one cotton

picking job to another a couple of colored boys were talking politics. Rastus, who wanted to see one of

the local incumbents re-elected, was giving his friend, Sam, a red

"Well," Sam agreed after listening for some time, "ah guess he's all right — but ah sho don't like his platform."

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TERE is a beautiful crocheted doily that's a blue ribbon winner in any language. This 21-inch centerpiece is a striking combination of the popcorn stitch and the classical pineapple design. You'll find it simple to do, too!



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The dress you just bought will wear longer if you will take the trouble to secure dangling threads. Pull the thread ends to the inside and tie securely. Or, run them through a needle and fasten with a few over-and-over stitches.

Book shelves should be cleaned and painted, and books frequently dusted, to prevent the breeding of moths, silverfish, or other book de vouring insects.

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You can make dress and apron pockets more sturdy by laying a piece of tape on the underside of the garment in line with the pocket top. Stitch it in with the corners

Remember how you fenced baby In with a flexible gate? Look the bld thing up and put it to a brand new use in your garden or at the side of the house. Fasten securely as usual with fastenings at top and bottom instead of at opposite sides. Paint it the color of your house and let a climbing rose grow over it.

Small cuts, cracks, or scratches in the surface of linoleum can be partly healed by occasionally rub-bing with boiled linseed oil. Have surface clean and dry before rubbing in the oil. Wipe off any oil left on the surface afterward with a soft cloth. Allow the area to dry 48 hours before washing

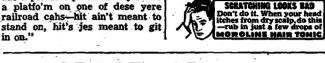


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PENETRATES to upper bronchial abes with its special medicinal vapors, STIMULATES chest and back sur-

ices like a warming poultice. Often by morning most of the isery of the cold is gone! Remember— ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved...the best-known home remedy for relievremeay for relieving miseries of children's colds.







days when you had to take "secand choice" flashlight batteries -or none!

back! You can buy them, Ask for them at your dealer's.

The more important your flashlight is to you, the more this news will mean. For the world's largest-selling flashlight battery has never had an equal.



RENFRO VALLEY Jubilee ... FEB. 20 to 24



Wed. thru Sat. -8:15 a.m. CST, 9:15 RST, Sunday.

SHOES! SHOES!

Our first shipment of shoes has just

We Have Shoes For

Men, Women and Children

Call And Look Over Our Stock.

Sweaters For

an d

Men's Work Pants and Shirts.

Overall Jackets, Work Gloves

Fresh Line Of

Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

E. G. Hendricks

South Mocksville

arrived, with more to follow.

THE DAVIE RECORD.

C. FRANK STROUD - Editor.

TELEPHONE

ville, N. C., as Second-c matter. March 3, 1903.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Leading Democrats in this section declare that they don't want the late Mrs. Anderson, of the Truman for president for an- Center Community. Mrs. Anderother term. One leading Demo-son is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs, crat told us a few days ago that he R. S, Powell, of R. 1. For many would be our next president. So Winston-Salem, but resigned his mote it be.

price of butter is going to be boost- Charlotte. The Record is always ed so the cows will give more milk. glad to see our boys forging to Seems to us that the cost of living the front. should be reduced instead of increased. Maybe that bunch of politicians in Washington haven't found out that the war is over.

Wonder what those folks are thinking now who were cold dur- with Judge J. A. Rousseau, of N. ing the last campaign, that their Wilkesboro, presiding, and Soliciroads would be worked and im- tor Avalon Hall, of Yadkinville, proved if they would vote for prosecuting: Gregg Cherry for Governor instead of supporting Ralph Mc Smith, T. W. Dwiggins, A. P. La-Donald? Political promises are nier, L. R. Tutterow. like pie crusts-easily broken.

Davie County have been in worse on, B. W. Ladd. condition this winter than in the Farmington-H. B. Latham. Arpast 25 years. Something has got thur Laird, J. H. Sheek, H. C. to be done about our soil roads Sheek, Sam Beauchamp. before another winter rolls around Fulton-J. N. Jones, Jr., Ralph Governor Cherry promised us Hoyle, J. C. Bowles, R. H. Burgood roads during the past cam- ton, Olin Barnhardt, paign, if we are not badly mistaken. Promises are like pie crusts L. Louder. Guy Foster, Heathman -easily broken.

So far as we know Davie Coun-Hammer, C. V. Miller, John Baty hasn't a Republican candidate for Solicitor. Our present Solicitor. D. J. McClamroch, K. M. tor, Hon. Avalon E. Hall, of Yad- Clement. kinville, has filled this position with honor to himself and his party for the past eight years. We don't know whether he will be a candidate to succeed himself in the coming primary or conven-

World War No. 2 Veterans who New Orleans. where he is stationhave the political bee buzzing in ed at the present time. Pvt. Cuththeir bonnets and will be in the rell entered the service on Nov. race for sheriff and clerk of the 1, 1945, and re-enlisted on Feb. court in both the Republican and 7, 1946. His mother Mrs. Lucy Democratic party this spring. Cuthrell resides at Advance. Well, the boys did the fighting in foreign lands for us while we remained at home. They deserve some of the pie after dodging shot granddaughter of the late Mrs. and shell in foreign lands.

country has there been as many City for the second time. Marstrikes as at the present time. We sha has visited in Mocksville are glad Tom Dewey is not the and met a number of our people Chief Executive. It is up to while here. The editor of The President Truman to do some Record had the pleasure of interthing about the strike situa- viewing her the first movie star tion. Had Dewey been president we ever interviewed. Before enwith conditions as they are today, tering the movies she was organist every Democrat in the country in a Brooklyn Church, and was who knows how to cuss, would be also a Sunday school teacher. cussing him from early morn to Mrs. Ida Sparks Smith

The name of Clarence E. Craven, one of Davie's young war veow of Carson B. Smith, died on terans, who recently returned Feb. 11th, at the home of her from two years service in the daughter, Mrs. A. H. Sain, on R. European theatre, is being men- 2, Mocksville. tioned as a candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket. Mr. p. m., Wednesday at the home of Craven is in his 32nd year, and a Mrs. Sain, followed by service at son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Craven, of this city. He served for more dist Church, of which Mrs. Smith than three years in the armed forces was a member. Interment was in and attained the rank of Staff Ser-the church cemetery. Reys. H. geant. He has many friends in C. Freeman, G. W. Fink and J. S. the county who will give him their Folger officiated. active support if he decides to make the race.

Open New Garage

Furches Brothers Garage on Depot street opened for business last Winston-Salem, and Mrs. Ollie week, and is well equipped to do all kinds of auto repair work, body work and painting. The week, and B. B. Sparks, Advance, R. 1; two brothers, H. H. and B. B. Sparks, Advance, R. 1. new company is composed of four brothers, Robert, Will, Fred and Negotiations between the C.I.O.

Davie Man Honored

Chief of Police Walter F. Anderson, of Charlotte, a native of Davie Entered at the Postoffice in Mocks has been named by U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark as one of the national advisory panel to study the upsurge in teenage crimes. The first of a series of ton last week. Chief Anderson is a son of J. G. Anderson and was hoping Stassen, a Fepublican, years he was chief of police in position there about three years We hear over the radio that the ago to accept a similar position in

March Court Jucors

The following jurors have been drawn for the March term of Davie Superior court, which convenes in this city on March 18th,

Calahaln-J. S. McDaniel, R. N.

Clarksville-M. W. Reavis, I. Farmers report that soil roads in N. Seats, J. D. Shelton, C. F. Eat-

Jerusalem-T. M. Flemming, A.

Howard, Avery Sink.

Shady Grove-Naylor Vogler,

Clyde Sidden, Charles Markland, Tom Howard, Sampson Winters. Re-Enlists in Army

Roscoe Cuihrell, of Advance, nas re-enllsted in the Regular Army at the Army Service Forces It is said that there are several Training Center, Camp Plauche,

Marsha Marries Again

Marsha Hunt, movie star and a R. L. Booe, of this city, was Never in the history of this married last week in New York

Mrs. Ida Sparks Smith, 83, wid-

Funeral services were held at 2

Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Sain and Mrs. C. D. Smith, Advance, R. 1; one son, J. Marvin Smith, Mocksville, R. 3; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Conrad, Forsyth

J. D. Furches, These brothers are Union and Erwin cotton mill ofull good mechanics, and will be ficials came to a close Saturday glad to have you call and see them evening in Washington. No agreewhen in town. They have plenty ment was reached, and no one of room, and can give you quick knows what will be the next step

Birthday Party

given by Miss Loudetta Broadway Barney, George Mason, William County, and president of the for her sister, Miss Ivey Inell, on Graves, Jim Fink, Robert Mon-FBI National Academy Associates, February 9th, at her home on R. day, T. J. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. J. 4. honoring her 16th birthday. B. Barnette.

Those present were Misses Claytie Hoover, Mary Blackwelder, and refreshments served. Man Bonnie James, Louise Spry, Ra-lovely gifts were received. chel White, Marie Green, Dottie discussions was held in Washing-Hinkle, Lucille Peoples, Vernell

Women

White, Messrs. David Spry, Fred Tutterow, Dallas Ammon, Law-A surprise birthday party was rence Dull, Carl Green, Calvin

Delightful games were enjoyed

Land posters at this office

Children

NOTICE OF SALE!

The undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of T. F Bailey, deceased, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on

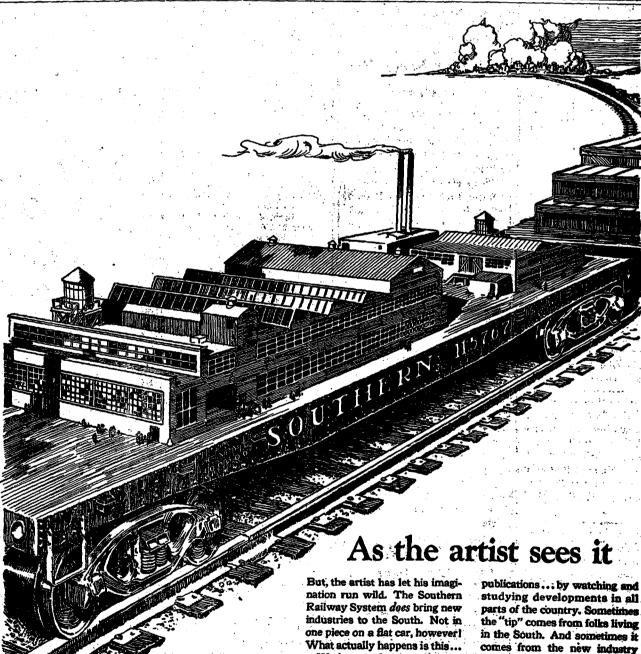
Saturday, March 2, 1946,

A lot of personal property belonging to the estate of said deceased, consisting of: Farm machinery, mowing machine, hav rake, tractor disc harrow, tractor plows. drag harrow, manure spreader, a lot of dairy equipment, bottling machine, one five-horse power boiler, one six-horse power gasoline engine, one 30-horse power Hart-Parr engine, a lot of household furniture consisting of beds, antique chest of drawers, corner cupboard; chairs and various other articles of personal property too numerous to mention.

The sale will begin at one o'clock, p. m., at the late residence of T. F. Bailey.

MRS. CLARA C. BAILEY.

Admrx. of T. F. Bailey, Deceased.



We have an Industrial Development Department staffed by experts who know the South as well as you know your own back yard. They have the answers to all questions concerning plant sites, raw materials, labor, power, fuel, water, climate, and transportation.

And they will gladly skip meals, work all night and travel thousands of miles to bring new industries to the Southland.

They get their "tips" about prospective plants by keeping up with the trend of business...by checking industrial and financial

itself.

When the "tip" comes, the men in our Industrial Development Department swing into action. And you can see the results of their work in the many new industries . . . 148 of them last year alone . . . all along the 8,000mile line of the Southern Railway System.

Why do we do it? Because we know that the Southern can prosper and progress only as the territory served by it prosper and progresses!



THE DAVIE

Oldest Paper In No Liquor, Win

Attorney B. C. business trip to nesday.

NEWS AROU

P. R. Kimbro zpent a short wh nesday shaking friends and visi A. M. Kimbrou

H. A. Lashmi an operation for Rowan Memor able to return and is getting al

George R. He of Mocksville C ed home Friday where he spent chasing spring

Attorney Burrus, of She while in town Burris brother,

Miss Verlie of Mrs. G. A. who has been ery Hospital, ed as improvi be glad to lear

Pfc. Ralph Mrs. R. L. Fry nesday with charge. Ralp years in the a year saw serv

Pfc. Alton stationed at is spending a town with h Mirs. Robert he is getting

Dr. Garlan is home agai weeks at Da ville, recove appendicitis: friends will he is able to

T.-Sgt: W stationed Kan., is s lough with Mrs. Marsh Winfrey sa orable disch

The mar er, of near sorry to le quite ill for Mr. Walke Walker. that he ma

Miss Ma of Mr. and R. 1, wh from A.S. ed a positi the Mocks entered u Miss Smo Rankin.

Mr. and family, Rowan C Mr. Rich Leonard's miles we cord is so Richie, b new hon

T. G. 8 spending visiting ł Smith G Mrs. Ge vance. in Iowa comes county

David Mrs. Fl ville is z board ti left Pea schedul USS M rier, pa

THE DAVIE RECORD

Oldest Paper In The County No Liquor, Wine, Beer Ade

NEWS AROUND TOWN.

Attorney B. C. Brock made a nesday.

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one

P. R. Kimbrough, of Atlanta, zpent a short while in town Wed- and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth nesday shaking hands with old Sparks, of Winston-Salem, were friends and visiting his brother, Mocksville visitors Saturday. A. M. Kimbrough.

H. A. Lashmit, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at has arrived home with an honor-Rowan Memorial Hospital, was able to return home last week and is getting along fine.

George R. Hendrichs, manager of Mocksville Cash Store, returned home Friday from St. Louis, where he spent several days purchasing spring goods for his store

Attorney and Mrs. Chas. A. Burrus, of Shelby, spent a short day evening and held a short while in town Friday visiting Mrs. business session. The Auxiliary Burris brother, Dr. Lester P. Mar-

of Mrs. G. A. Koontz, of R. 4, installed at this meeting. A memwho has been seriously ill at Low- bership drive is being put on. ery Hospital, Salisbury, is report. Those eligible are mothers, wives, ed as improving, her friends will sisters and daughters of members be glad to learn.

Mrs. R. L. Fry, arrived home Wed- the Auxiliary. nesday with an honorabie discharge. Ralph spent nearly four years in the army and for the past year saw service in Europe.

Pfc. Alton M. Smith, who is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., tary-Treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Merois spending a 19-day furlough in ney, Jr., Historian, Miss Louise town with his parents, Mr. and Stroud; Chaplain, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Robert L. Smith. Alton says Hendricks; Sergeant - at - Arms, he is getting along fine with Uncle Mrs. Grady Ward.

is home again after spending four weeks at Davis Hospital, Statesville, recovering from a hernia and he is able to be out again.

T.-Sgt: Winfrey Swisher, who is stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., is spending a 19-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Ernest Lagle, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Marshall Swisher, on R. 1, The project leaders and commit-Winfrey says he will get his hon-tee chairmen were: Foods and orable discharge March 23rd.

er, of near County Line, will be poultry, Miss Margaret Daywalt; sorry to learn that he has been quite ill for the past two weeks.

Mr. Walker is 85 years old, and is

Mr. Walker is 85 years old, and is a brother of our townsman, R. L. Miss Mary Hendrix; family life, a brother of our townsman, R. L. Mesdames Foley Koontz and C. that he may recover.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smoot, of Mrs. Ida Jones and Miss Alice R. 1, who graduated last week Smoot; health, Mrs. Claude Cartfrom A.S.T.C., Boone, has accept- ner; education, Mrs. Bruce Tured a position as math teacher in ner; recreation, Mrs. Ernest Lagle the Mocksville High School and and Miss Mary Hendrix. Miss Smoot succeeds Mrs. D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Richie and family, of Route 2, moved to Rowan County Thursday, where Mr. Richie has a position with Leonard's Dairy, located three tained many of her friends with packed golden grain of very high shelling Leonard's Dairy, located three and Valentine party Saturday evenmiles west of Salisbury. The Record is sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard's Dairy, located three and Valentine party Saturday evenage make it also a very good early encord is sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Cornatzer, at Ad-was carried out. vance. Mr. Sheek has been living Those served were the hostess, in Iowa for the past 45 years. He Misses Elna and Evelyn Potts, comes back to the old home Gertrude, Helen, Colleen and county every year or two.

David A Shuler, S. 1-c., son of Mrs. Flourer Shuler, of Mocksville is returning to the States a Maxine Long, Mrs. Virginia Gorboard the USS Manilla Bay, which hatzer, Mrs. Thurman Foster, Mest Pearl Harbor January 27 and is Messrs. Elmer Hendrix, John Kar USS Manilla Bay, and escort carrier, participated in the invasion of Leyte and in the Second Batand Lee Seaford, Bobbie Burton tle of the Philippines.

Robert Seamone, of Kannapolis, vas in town Saturday on business

Miss Bearlie Went, of Jericho vas the week-end guest of Miss Duke Sheek, on Wilkesboro street

A large crowd attended the auction sale at the home of B. F. business trip to Albemarle Wed. Prather, near Chunty Line, Satur-

W. A. Hendricks, of Advance

S. Sgt. Earl M. Tutterow. who has arrived home with an honorable discharge. Earl was in one major campaign. He was with an engineering aviation beautiful and the major campaign. has been in service for 34 months, engineering aviation battalion and and Mrs. Dewey Tutterow, of R. I

Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the court house Friwill meet in the library in the court house the last Friday in Miss Verlie Koontz, daughter each month. Officers were not of the American Legion. All those in the county who are eligible, are Pfc. Ralph Fry, son of Mr. and given a cordial invitation to join

> Following are the officers of the organization:

President, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Neill; First Vice-President, Mrs. Alvis King; Second Vice-President: Mrs. Wm. LeGrand; Secre-

Dr. Garland V. Greene, of Fork, Kappa Club Names New Leaders

The Kappa Home Demonstra appendicitis operation. His many tion Club met in the Community friends will be glad to know that Building Thursday, Fsb. 14th to reorganize and fill out year books for 1946.

Officers elected were: Miss Julia Foster, President; Mrs. Everette Koontz, Jr., Vice-President; Mrs. nutrition, Mrs. Fred Cartner: home The many friends of F. F. Walk- gardens, Mrs. E. E. Koontz; home C. Smoot; home beautification, Mrs. Ernest Koontz; clothing, Mrs. Miss Madeleine Smoot, daughter Ernest Lagle; community service,

entered upon her duties Monday. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. L. R. Towell and Mrs. Ernest

Valentine Party

Richie, but wish them well in their tests were enjoyed by all. Prizes the Piedmont and Mountain sections of were won by Colleen Foster, Elna the Carolinas and Virginia. Potts, Recie Cornatzer, Mrs. Vir. Here is what Mr. J. D. Shidmore of Web-

Gladys Foster, Laura Lee Carter, line of soed com as follows: Recie Cornatzer, Doris and Charline Miller, Flossie, Addie Mae and Connie Ruth Foster, Mrs. scheduled to arrive on the East McCulloh, Jr., Eugene Bennett, Coast about February 14. The Frank Chaplin, Paul Foster, Paul and Thurman Foster.

WANT ADS PAY.

FOR SALE—Two good mules, 9 years old, weighing about 1500 pounds each. W. R. Munday, Mocksville, Route 4.

100 Printed Visiting Cards, \$1 Call at Record office.

"Dynamite-Fuse-Gaps"—We are now in a position to supply your Mocksville Hardware Co.

FOR SALE—Good oak wood.
Will deliver to your door. See or
write O. N. SAFRET,

Mocksville, N. C. WANTED—A good reliable man

FOR SALE-John Deere, Modsaw service in England, France el B. Tractor, in good conditionand Germany. He is a son of Mr. Also one 2-disc Oliver plow. and Mrs. Dewey Tutterow, of R. I. W. M. PRESSLY. Stony Point, N. C.

> WANTED.—Tenant to work cotton and corn crop this year. C. F. ALLEN, Route 2. Four miles from Mocksville.

WANTED - Cedar lumber green or dry. Also cedar logs. REAVIS NOVELTY CO. Wilkesboro St. Mocksville, N. C.

FOR SALE-22 acres of land in Woodleaf, with 9-room frame house and four outbuildings. On paved road, near church and For particulars call on or ROBERT SEAMONE, 811 West Ave., Kannapolis, N. C.

DAY OLD CHICKS-U. S. approved Pullorum controlled New Hampshire Reds, Barred Rocks, Rock-Reds Crosses and White Rocks \$10.95 per hundred during February. Hatches Tuesduring February, day and Friday. Franklinville Hatchery, Franklinville, N. C.

We can furnish you with Ballard & Ballard and Purina Feeds, bran, shorts, Laying mash in print bags. Horse and dairy feed, wheat bran, mixed feed and growing mash. Baby Chicks for sale. DAVIE FEED & SEED CO. Checkerboard Store

Princess Theatre

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Pat O'Brien In "HAVING A WONCERFUL CRIME"

HURSDAY and FRIDAY "THE SPANISH MAIN" with Maureen O'Hara - Paul Henreid

IN TECHNICOLOR SATURDAY

Johnny McBrown In THE LOST TRAIL"

MONDAY

James Cagney in "BLOOD ON THE SEEN" with Sylvia Sidney

THESDAY "THE HIDDEN EYE" with Edward Arnold - Frances Refferty

Hybrid Yellow Dent Corn V 45

120 Days

Has given wonderful results. Resistant to to cold, wet weather; heavy root system luxuriant plant growth that resists heat; studry stalk that resists wind and storms Miss Katherine Foster enter- two long slender ears per stalk; tightly

T. G. Sheek, of Laurel, Iowa, is ginia Gornatzer, Gladys Foster and ster county, Va., says: "V 45 withstood spending several days in Davie John Kar McCulloh, Jr. Refreshper acre. It averaged over two ears per
visiting his brother, J. F. Sheek, at ments were served in the dining

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spending several days in Davie John Kar McCulloh, Jr. Refreshper acre. It averaged over two ears per
visiting his brother, J. F. Sheek, at ments were served in the dining Smith Grove, and his daughter, room where the Valentine motif sturdy stalks with deep root system. For seven years Wood's Hybrid have averaged 150 to over 200 bushels per acre. Signed, J. D. Skidmore

V 45 sold exclusively by Mocksville Hard ware Co. We also will have our regula JARVIS GOLDEN PROFILIC

119 Days, 2 Ears Latham's white prolific 125 Days, 2 Ears MUSBY'S WHITE PROLIFIC 130 Days, 2 to 4 Ears

Mocksville Hardware Co.

New Garage

We Have Opened Our New Garage On Depot Street

And Are Prepared To Do All Kinds Of Automobile Repair Work

We Have A Large, Well Equipped Building And Work On All Makes Of Cars And Trucks

We Are Also Prepared To Do Painting and Body Work

We Will Be Glad To Serve You At Any Time Call On Us When You Want Quick Efficient Service

Four Good Mechanics To Serve You

GARAGE

Depot Street

Mocksville, N. C.

Var Declared

On Davie County Rats

Rats Cost Davie Farmers Thousands of Dollars Each Year They eat and waste precious feed, ruin valuable feed sacks. Undermine foundations of buildings Kill baby chicks and annoy laying hens. Spread disease.

Red Squill Rat Bait Kills Rats Only. Not dangerous to animals or humans. Bait will be prepared only for those who place orders. Rats travel from farm to farm.

Encourage Your Neighbor To Order Bait Cost 75c For Enough To Treat An Entire Farmstead

Place Your Orders Before March 1st. Orders Taken and Bait Distributed at Places Below:

J. B. Cain Store | Fork Center Chapel 1. G. Roberts Store | Kappa Clarksville Cooleemee County Line Ephesus Gilbert Tutterow Store Redland Smith Grove Cornatzer Ser. Sta. | Sheffield

Vogler Brothers Store | Farmington McClamrock Store Livengood Store L. M. Tutterow Store | Hardison M. R. Swicegood Store Davis Service Station | Jerusalem Shoaf Service Station C. C. Smoot Store R. L. Fosters Store | Mocksville County Agents Office Stroud Mill Oak Grove Oak Grove Ser. Sta. C. D. Smith Store Smith Store

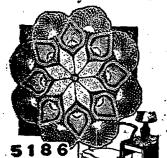
Sponsored By

Davie County Farm & Home Agents In Cooperation With

The County Commissioners

and the control of the state of

Lovely Centerpieces Are Easy to Crochet



A PAVORITE pattern with crocheters is the famous "pine motif. This one takes only balls of cotton thread—is 16 indes across and is a charming **in** leaves grouped around a cen-

betain complete crocheting instruc-lines for the Pineapple Doily (Pattern State) send 16 cents in coin, your make, address and the pattern number. to an unusually large demand and conditions, slightly more time and an armired in filling orders for a few of

NG CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.

TOU can have a BETTER GARDEN FERRY'S SEEDS

FRREY-MORSE SEED CO.

I WAS AN

NEWTON, Dept. AL 2

2. C. Bex 861, Hollywood 28, California.

-66666 DIONNE OUINTS' **COUGHS 400 COLDS** MUSTEROLE



False Teeth Wearers what bothers you most?

Sanz Caus? Discomfort? Particles Under Plates? . 🗆 ome Lowers? 📋

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Sentit wonderfully from famous distants discovery that relieves linchache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

and conceptibles are finding amoning and fees painful symptoms of bladder distances by examptoms of bladder distances are fitted in the day of the first symptoms of the first s

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

When Will Vets Return?

The Washington office of Western Newspaper Union has received scores of letters from parents, wives, sweethearts and friends of men in service, all asking when their loved ones will get out of the service. We cannot answer these letters with any degree of accuracy because there is no way of ascer-taining when men with a given num-ber of points in a given theatre will be released. There are too many circumstances which must be considered in any particular area.

Here, however, is the promise of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, made in his recent address before a joint session of congress January 15, as regards enlisted men:

"By April 30, 1946, all enlisted men, except volunteers, with 45 points as of September 2, 1945, or with 30 months' service as of April 20, 1946, will be separated from the army or aboard ship returning

"By June 30, 1946, all enlisted men, except volunteers, with 40 points as of September 2, 1945, or with 24 months' service as of June 30, 1946, will be separated from the army or aboard ship returning home.'

General "Ike" further said that whether this rate of discharge can be maintained depends directly upon the rate of replacements or inflow into the army. So this commitment is limited to July 1, 1946.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a widow of World War II with one child. I drew an allotment for myself and baby until he was killed in action in the navy. His insurance was made to his parents and neither the baby or I was mentioned in the papers. Now his parents are drawing this. Is there any way for me to get this or any part of the insurance?-Mrs. O. M. C., Crossville, Ala.

A. There is no way for you to obtain this insurance it you were not named as beneficiary, unless parents of the serviceman are willing to share with you. You, however, are entitled to a pension for yourself and

baby. Q. Would it be possible for a veteran's widow who is receiving a Spanish American war pension of \$30 per month, to exchange it for a World War pension to which she is also entitled? How would she go about making the exchange?-B. M. D., Elk Mills, Md.

A. Yes, the veterans' administration says it is possible. Consult your nearest regional veterans' administration office, probably at Richmond or Baltimore.

Q. We had a nephew who was in the army in the Philippines when war was declared. He was taken prisoner and died in a Jap prison cámp in July, 1942. He did not carry insurance. His mother is a widow and is she entitled to receive any compensation? The boy's father was a World War I veteran and died in 1930.—His Aunt, Watsontown, Pa.

A. I would say that the widowed mother, if she was dependent upon the veteran, is entitled to a pension. However, she should file a claim with the nearest office of the veterans' administration, probably at Philadephia or Pittsburgh, and they will determine her eligibility.

Q. My son has been discharged from the army. He entered service February, 1941. Is he entitled to the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon? He was entitled to three bronze stars, but only one was shown in his discharge. Is there some way this can be put on his discharge and where can I obtain the information?-Mrs. W. M. J., Purvis. Miss. -

A. For answers to both questions write to the office of the adjutant general, enlisted personnel, war department, Washington, D. C.

Q. My husband has one child and has been in the marines since August, 1943, and overseas since June 1, 1945. How many points does he have? He is in Peiping, China. When can I expect him home?-Mrs. D. H. S., Lewisburg, Pa.

A. As of September 2, your susband has 38 points. He is not likely to be home soon since the es are screening all low point men and regulars out of units schedpoints are necessary for discharge.

O. I have had three years in the army. Received my honorable dis-charge in the fall and put in a claim ouble with my ankle, also ton sils. Received my notice for exami-nation in December, x-rays, etc. As yet I haven't heard from them. Am I eligible for a disability pension? —D. H. W., Salisbury, Md.

A. It may take several weeks for the veterans' administration to catch up with your claim. They will evenually, however. There is a shortage of manpower in all veterans' administration offices. Keep writing or calling the office where you filed.

IMPROVED ***** UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 24

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-ected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

WHAT MAKES A PEOPLE GREAT -RELIGION IN THE HOME

LESSON TEXT: Deuteronomy 6:4-12.
MEMORY SELECTION: Every day will bless thee; and I will praise thy name or ever and ever.—Psalm 145:2.

Home, church, school and the state—these are the four institutions which determine the greatness of a people—and the most influential of all is the home.

What a child becomes under the nurture of the home will determine nis interest in the church, his atti-tude toward school, and eventually his value as a citizen of the nation. How tragic then that we are giving so little attention to our American omes!

The religious life of the home is the most important element of its activity, for it is the determining factor in the life of the child. It is in the home that the child's whole exstence centers and from which he eceives the repeated impressions, day by day, which determine character and destiny. It is in the home that the parent has the opportunity to demonstrate the reality of the faith professed in the church, and to show the child that Christianity really counts in the ordinary experiences of life.

Three things appear in our lesson as characterizing the religion of the

L. Worship (vv. 4, 5). Twice a day the orthodox Jew re-peats the words of these verses: namely, at the time of prayer, morning and night. They remind him of his personal relationship to God, and they recall one of God's primary reasons for calling Israel to be his people. They were to be a national witness to the one true God in the midst of the almost universal worship of many gods. They were to stand for monotheism in the midst of polytheism.

So important is the complete devotion of man—and that brings in the whole family—to God that when Jesus was asked what was the greatest of all commandments (see Mark 12:28-31), he named this pas-

sage together with Leviticus 19:18. Nothing should take precedence over the true worship of God in our hearts, and in the hearts of all those we hold dear in our households. The Eternal One, the Source of Life, the All-Powerful One, he is "our God" (v. 4) and he looks to us for complete and constant devotion to him. Let us give it!

II. Instruction (vv. 6-9).

It was not enough that these words should be repeated in some regular or formal worship, but they were to be taught to the children in the home with all faithfulness and diligenceand by the parents.

We are far too eager to delegate the teaching of our children to others. In religious matters it is the church and the Sunday school which are responsible. Many parents do not even take their boys and girls to the house of God. They just send them. Mark it well, such parents are delinquent in their duties to God and to their families.

But our vital point is this-it is the business of the home to teach religion, to do it regularly, and to it a normal and natural part of daily life.

This is a matter of great signifi-cance. The faith which we profess in the church must be effectively brought into the home. It is not enough to carry a Bible on Sunday. It should be in use in the home throughout the week; not only in family worship, but in the incidentals of daily life.

The family altar has gradually disappeared, and it is regrettable that it has, for the testimony of generations indicates that in worship some of the most useful men and women of all ages have received the direction of life which made them great for God.

III. Remembrance (vv. 10-12). Israel had a history full of the magnificent mercies of God. In the day when, by his help and blessing they were to be established in their land, they were to recall his blessings and recognize his goodness.

There are few, if any, more powerful incentives to faith and courageous living than the remembrance of past blessings. To recall how God made it possible for ordinary men and women to, by faith, subdue king-doms, quench the fires of persecution, turn back the armies of aliens, to become strong in the midst of weakness (read Heb. 11) is to make one ready for the battles of life.

Every family has its dark and trying days, its experiences which rock one back on his heels in astonishment and fear—and in the Chris-tian family God has always been the answer-the solution to every problem, the provider for every need. Keep such memories fresh in the thinking of boys and girls and they will be ready for the storms of

Help them to a great faith in a great Saviour and you have given them something more precious than all the riches of all the earth.

Creating a Modern Air in Living Room

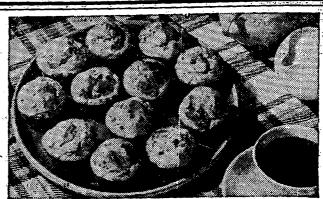
OUSES of glass are realities today and, if you want to give any house a modern air, try to the windows seem important. One way is to frame them in a group by covering the wall and leaving the glass exposed.



An inexpensive chintz with grey-green ground and a flower pattern is used for draperles and to trim the couch cover of heavier gray-green cotton material which is also used for the cushions. The glass curtains are hung on rods suspended from the picture moulding with picture wire and hooks. The side drapes are unlined but the valance is made over buckram. Both are tacked to pine strips and are hung with picture hooks. One end of the book shelves is closed in to make a head for the couch. The outside is painted grey-green and the inside dark green. The parchiment lamp shade has green bindings.

NOTE: This descrating idea is from BOOK 9 which contains more than 30 other suggestions for homemakers. Copies are 15c postpaid. Send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.



Look! Mussins made with Peanut Butter! (No shortening and only 1/4 cup sugar)

If you'd like to try something brand new in muttins that's truly delicious and saves on shortening, too — try Kelloge's new Pennat Butter Muttins, You'll love their flavor. You'll love, too, the tender, nelt-in-you-mouth texture of bran muttins made with Kelloge's ALL-BRAK is milled extra-fine for golden softness. % cup peanut % cup Kellogg's All-Bass 4 cup sugar 1 cup sifted flour 1 egg, well beaten 1 tablespoon baking powder % teaspoon sait

Blend peanut butter and sugar thor-oughly; stir in egg, milk and KKLLOG'S ALL-BRAK. Let soak until most of mois-ture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture

and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (200°F.) about 20 minutes, Makes 10 tender, tasty muffins.

BOBBY

SOX

Marty Links

NANCY

HEY!

PRETTY

DEEP

SNOW

MUTT A

JUST GO UP

YOU CAME

THREE BUC

I'D GO MYS

DOESN'T

LIKE ME!

LITTLE

BUT I

HIT ANY

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Good Nutrition, tool ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OU LAYERS of finest wheat—contains





See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store



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n, too! heVITALOUTE

LOM F JOINTS

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drive in. re experts to secure Smooth, e recapped ne Factory ge smooth mous Gearwhen new Champion to you, we pped tires. he driving need!

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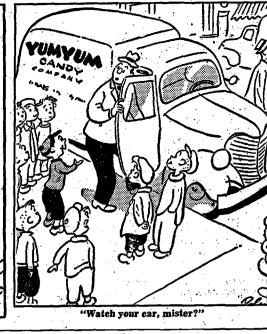
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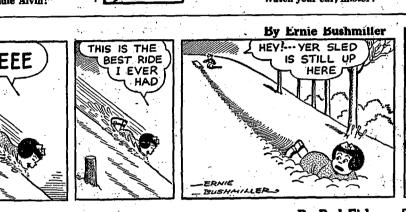
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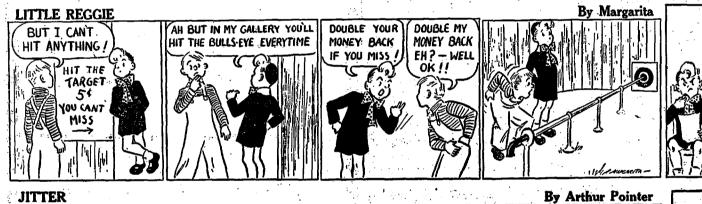
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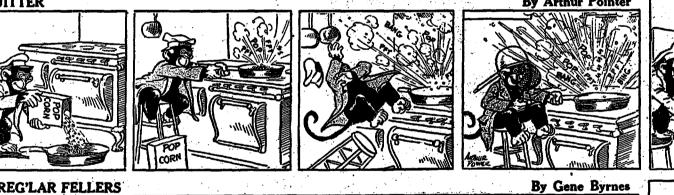






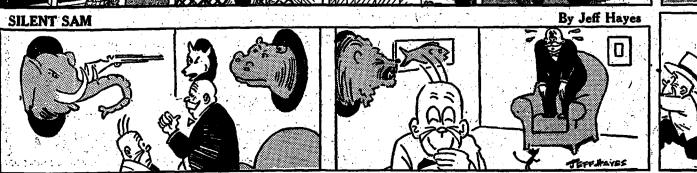












SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Well-Fitting Slip and Pantie Set
Favorite Costume With Teen-Agers



Slip and Pantie Ensemble.

A BEAUTIFULLY fitting slip and pantic ensemble in a wide range of sizes. Built-up shoulders are comfortable and stay in place. So easy to make you'll want sev spring clothes. Use rayon crepe or spring clothes. Use rayon crepe or satin in white or tea rose, or if you like, taffeta in a darker shade.

Pattern No. 8952 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 34, sllp, requires 254 yards of 36 or 39-inch fabric; panties, 1¼ yards; 3 yards lace edging.

Skirt and Blouse.

DELIGHT of every teen-age miss is the dirndl skirt and gay peasant blouse. Juniors who sew their own can make this outfit in no time at all. Beading with narrow ribbon run through high-lights the blouse—the side-button skirt has two rows of ric rac for accent. Wearable and tubbable.

Current of River Main in Germany Defies Steamers

So powerful is the current of the River Main in Germany that even steam vessels have never been able to make headway against it Therefore, all water craft that plies between Aschaffenburg and Bamberg has to be towed by a kette boot, or chain boat, that makes periodical trips up this swift stream by pulling itself along a giant chain for the entire distance of 180 miles.

Pattern No. To Save Money, Mix Your Cough

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN SEE 530 South Wells St.

Enclose 25 cents 4

Relief at Home So Easy! No Cooking. Quick Relief.

So Easy! No Cooking. Quick Relief.

Even if you're not interested he saving good money, you surely see he really effective relief for coughs decides. So try mixing it yourself, hayest kitchen, and be ready for a surprise. It's so easy to mix a child cushed it. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cousself granulated sugar and 1 cup of using a few moments, until dissolved. He cooking is needed. Or use corn sympor liquid honey, instead of sugar system. Put 2½ ounces of Piner (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Then fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—about four times so much for your money. It tastes see the same and he was a family a long time, and never speak. But what you'll like most is the way it takes right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes invitation and helps clear the air passages. Research the surprise. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentration on throat and bronchial irrination. Try it, and if you're not really delighted, your money will be refusable.

fast-acting chest rub

that will not imitate child's

tender skin Remember, your tehild's akin is thinner, more deficate than yours. He needs a class trub that's good and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective results you want the soothing, modern way. : just rub on



Ger MENTHOLATUM!

FULL-STRENGTH! Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast starts working right away! All the strength of the yeast brings out all the flavorful goodness of your bread. Be surer of sweet taste-light texture-fragrant freshness every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's full-strength, fresh active Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable-America's favorite yeast Always fresh-at your grocer's



Produce

The family (not the state) is the social and economic unit in the conical and economic unit in the social and economic unit in the function. In this respect our sountry stands almost alone. France went collectivist in the authorial election. England went collectivist last August. Russia has been collectivist since shortly after World War I. Germany and Japan are no longer powers. America is the one powerful stronghold of liberty for the individual.

Old-world politicians glibly predict that Uncle Sam will be next to follow Russia's example, but they don't know America. Income per person here is twice that of any other country. Even before the recent war, industrial wages in America were twice as high as in England; four times as high as in Russia. Our national income was bigger than that of any six other countries you pick 'em.

In its early stages, communism always is perfumed with a savor of freedom — freedom from something. Britain has more liberty than France today; France more than Russia. Even the Russians may feel better in a delirium of paternalism than butchered by repeated revolutions, but that's not saying much. A convalescent can be better than an invalid but still

not be envied by a well man.

England used to have free, private enterprise but the government tinkered with it until it was no longer free. Taxes squeezed corporation profits until the owners could not keep their plants modern. As a result, volume could not grow and wages could not rise. The unhappy workers finally gave the nation a staggering swig of Russia's political wodka and elected a state-ownership parliament.

An Invalid Republic
France, the world's habitual battle ground since Caesar, had another problem. Her small business men and farmers (many of them, at least) preferred open competition but the country's capitalists were bankrupt by years of German occupation. To get going after the war, the French submitted to government, the only power with authority, to assemble the needed capital and set up credit to do busi-

No such difficulties face the American people. Our factories are still financed, can yet keep modern. Our land has harbored no pirate army. This nation has little to fear but cheap labor; not here, of course, but abroad. Collectivism means cheap labor — wages uniform and low. Such countries can imitate American products, make them poorly and sell them cheaply right in America if we permit.

Forget the Tariff

Forget the Tariff
This same set of facts has been
presented by people plugging for a
high protective tariff but that's only
a crutch. The modern, 16-cylinder
method for beating cheap-labor
reompetition is to produce. America's costly machinery can turn out
any manufactured product, in better quality and at a lower cost than
is possible in a cheap-labor setup.

is possible in a cheap-labor setup.

There is a collectivist theory that manufacturers will make too much profit for the good of society unless their workers slow down production. It is not true. No friend of Labor will put any obstruction in the way of maximum production because it is the road over which men must march to better wages and higher living standards. It is also this nation's escape from collectivism which brings slavery.

Party Dress Aid To Victory Loan



Dress-up school dances call for gay frocks. This one is black and white plaid rayon accented with a pointed midriff of black crepe. Making it from a pattern which can be found at local stores, a thrifty schoolgiri can amass savings for Victory Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department



All to Gain

Strikes in the automobile industry since V-J Day have cost the nation half a billion dollars in purchasing power already this year . . . and none of the big threatened strikes have occurred: This is the substance of a statement made to the press late in October by George Romney of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, in a position to speak for the whole industry.

to speak for the whole industry. In his supporting statements, Mr. Romney quoted figures which he is able to get in advance of any other news source. He declared that, on account of strikes in the plants of suppliers and makers of automobile parts, \$50,000 fewer cars will be sold this year. Anybody old enough to drive a car knows this means \$50 million dollars less money spent for cars this year.

cars this year.

Everyhody Hurt

Cars on the road are a symbol of money in circulation; people going places and spending. Hotels, health resorts, oil stations and motor maintenance shops are having business turned away from them by disputes. Prosperity follows the production of things useful and desirable for people who buy. Probably no useful thing enjoys a greater popular demand today than the sutomobile.

The strike, during the progress of America's worst war, actually retarded military production. Our generals said it hindered the delivery of machines and munitions to help America's fighting men win battles. And now it is interfering with the chances of those same men for getting steady jobs at good pay after they have finished winning the war. This is the road to economic ruin.

Speedy recovery is more important to the American people now
than any money consideration or
any point of pride being contended.
I am a man of relatively small earning and I believe I can speak for
millions of Americans who don't
care how high wages go so long as
they don't upset national economy.
Moreover my faith in working men
makes me believe they want no
wage scale that will destroy jobs.
Ever since the automobile business grew out of its awkward age,

wage scale that will destroy jobs.
Ever since the automobile business grew out of its awkward age, it has operated on sound American principles: (1) Large investments in equipment, (2) more output per worker on account of the investment, (3) lower prices per car because of the big output, (4) more sales because of the low prices, (5) bigger profits because of the volume sales, and (6) higher wages made possible by more profits.

Minutes Matter New

Minutes Matter New
The demand for automobiles is such today that car production per worker might exceed all records and still not satisfy the public appetite for new rolling stock. Until production rates dwarf all previous records, there is no visible limit to the earning power of a skilled automobile worker. But there is the rub! An enemy intervenes. The strike has thrown a brake on production.

A war-impoverished world is looking to the United States to win a hard game. Uncle Sam has passed the ball to Detroit, and it is downon the second yard line. Investments, yes; production, no! The opposition's squabble-play can defeat us. America has everything it takes to win but teamwork. Why not produce now to meet the needs of a desperate public, with the disputes to be settled later?

'Office Pal' Is Aid to Savings



Made in warm winter colors or black, this design is smart in wool flannel or jersey. It makes dressing for business a pleasure, and saves dollars for an extra Victory Bond, Patterns at local stores. U.S. Tressury Department



Guns and Such

Revolutions come from abuses of power, not from the normal use of it. I am not talking about wars in particular. All kinds of revolutionary developments fit themselves into much the same pattern. It would be hard to find a better illustration than the one presented by America's bewildering canon of statutes on the subject of firearms—their possession and use.

Guns are violent. They make men fermidable. They add to the force of people who own and understand them. In some states, citizens walk unmolested in the street wearing side arms. In other states, any resident must buy a permit if he wants to keep his great-grandfather's "Revolutionary flintlock" at home in a glass case. The difference is no political whimsy.

no political whimsy.

Matter Of Abuse

It would take a big book to tell why guns are prohibited in some sections and winked at in others. If the whole story were told, however, it would add up to this: Wherever the right to own arms has been abused, an indignant public sentiment has welled up demanding laws against them, enacted and enforced. Without popular approval it is hard to enforce any law, wise or otherwise.

enforce any law, wise or otherwise. A few days ago I wrote a prediction that the American people some day would rise up and enact laws requiring compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. Since I penned those lines I have been in several states and talked with men who are close to the public pulse. Almost all of them share my fears as well as my slender hope that compulsory arbitration never comes.

Need Never Happen
Outlawing strikes, a threat plain
to see, would be an unnecessary
calamity. No detail of human freedom should be sacrificed to anything
but public safety. Strikes, like guns,
have their uses. If outlawed, all
working people (not unions only) will
suffer a setback; lose the gains of
many toilsome years. If I might advise Labor, I would say, "Clean your
gun and put it away." Don't make
such action necessary.

Civilization has made progress at times by force of arms. Just so, a large group of people have made wholesome advances by force of the power to strike. Being disarmed would weaken them, and they are likely to be disarmed because the public is weary of violence. The war is over and peace has problems that can't be solved by rattling sabers or carrying banners in torch parades.

Writing about pressure groups in his recent book, "60 Million Jobs," Secretary Wallace said: "Any one group can, for a time, get a larger share of the national income but it doesn't work when all try it at the same time. Sooner or later the pressure game will blow up in our faces. This is . . . practical arithmetic. Unless we learn it, our future is black indeed."

Elsewhere he wrote: "In labormanagement cooperation lies the very hope of . . . jobs. With mutual understanding between labor and management, in the difficult years ahead, we stand our best chance of getting good wages for labor, good prices for the farmer, stable profits for business men and a higher standard of living for those who need it most." Henry Wallace is a friend of Labor, but he foresees danger.

Fair Play

Unequal advantages in, any kind of contest spoil the sport for most Americans. A sense of fairness is deeply rooted in our people. Sometimes a champion athlete is not a popular favorite because the fans suspect some mysterious advantage that makes him invincible. Actually exposing crookedness in a professional team is all it takes to bankrupt the club, because fairness is cardinal.

Practically all forms of competition take on the features of a game in this country; business and politics are no exceptions. It has been said that "all's fair in love and war," but it might be said another way: When emotions overcome reason, people forget to be fair. The contestant who sets all worked up regrets it because his public turns against him if he is unfair.

Popular Declaion

Popular Decision

The public has taken a hand occasionally in the bout between those heavy-weight contestants, Capital and Labor. Until very recently, Lebor was the popular favorite, and the choice was sane. The laborer has been "the man on the bottom" in many lands for countless years and sympathy for the under dog is a human trait. But this generation of Americans has seen the tables turn.

Labor in the United States is not the under dog—far from it. Every mature person, who has given the subject any thought at all, knows that Capital is no match for Labor in this country now. Lebor has a club that management can't use; the strike. What is even more, management has no weapon that will approximately match it in force and violence, and has no defense from it.

Times Are Changed

Times Are Changed

There was a time when an employer could fire a competent workman for voting wrong. A straw boss once could dismiss a female subordinate for resenting his overtures. Intelligent persons were let out for expressing general discontent over long hours, low wages and unwholesome surroundings. It was disgraceful. It was also a long time ago. It was not fair. The public resented it and

it stopped.

People still remember those days.
Nobody cares much now if employers have to hire whom the union says hire, pay what the union says pay, and hlow the whistle by the union official's watch. But there is something that the public does care about, namely strikes. When a home owner's family shivers in a cold house for want of fuel he is anxious to buy, he finds out why.

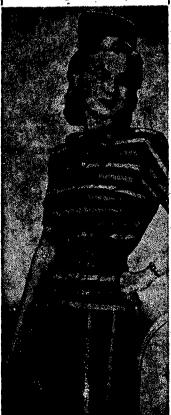
Unfairness Shows.

In finding out why, people discover Labor's unequal advantage. John Q-Public might not frown on a strike over wages or hours, but he gets plenty huffy doing without necessities while somebody retailates a grievance—or while men sit idle, trying to force a point that might better be settled peaceably, settled with both shifts working and business going one uses.

ing on as usual.

Strikes are violent and unfair and the public dislikes them. Destructive as arson, they hurt many people instead of one. I am a lifelong friend of Lebor, and I predict that the strike will be outlawed by popular indignation. The lockout and the blacklist were so outlawed. Peacaful ways to settle industrial disputes exist now. Unless they are used voluntarily, we can look for the public to create some compulsory method.

Tailored Dress Helps Add Bond



Red, gray and black striped jersey suggests an overblouse and skirt in this one-piece tailored dress. A leather belt adds a sporty note. Save for Victory Bonds by home sewing. Patterns available at nearby stores. U.S. Treasury Department

DAVIE BRICK COMPANY

DEALERS IN

GOOD COAL

Day Phone 194 - Night Phone 119 Mocksville, N. C.

Walker's Funeral Home

Phone 48

Mocksville, N. C.



Men are dying for the Pour Freedoms. The least we aid de here at home is to but War Bonds—10%, for War Bonds, every pay day.

The Davie Record

Has Been Published Since 1899

46 Years

Others have come and gone-your county newspaper keeps going. Sometimes it has seemed hard to make "buckle and tongue" meet but soon the sun shines and again we march on. Our faithful subscribers, most of whom pay promptly, give us courage and abiding faith in our fellow man.

If your neighbor is not taking The Record tell him to subscribe. The price has not advanced, but continues the same, \$1.00 per year.

When You Come To Town
Make Our Office Your
Headquarters.

We Are Always Glad To

Your son who is in the Army, will enjoy reading The Record. Just like a letter from home. The cost is only 2c.

per week. Send us his address.

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We can save you money on your

ENVELOPES, LETTER HEADS, STATEMENTS, POSTERS, BILL HEADS, PACKET HEADS, Etc.

Patronize your home newspaper and thereby help build up your home town and county.

THE DAVIE RECORD.

POULTRY WANTED



It You Have Poultry For Sale SEE US

Highest Market Price Bring Your Poultry In

Any Day In The Week
We Pay Highest Market Prices
For Poultry And Eggs
Fhone 175 Mocksville, N. C.

MOCKSVILLE POULTRY CO.

The Davie Record

DAVIE COUNTY'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER-THE PAPER THE PEOPLE READ

THERE SHALL THE PROSS, THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN: UNAWED BY INFLUENCE AND UNBRIBED BY GAIN,"

VOLUMN XLVII.

MOCKSVILLE: NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1946.

NUMBER 30

NEWS OF LONG AGO

What Was Happening In Davie Before The New Deal Used Up The Alphabet, Drowned The Hogs and Plowed Up The Cotton and Corn. .

(Davie Record, Feb. 28, 1912)

Cotton is $10\frac{1}{4}$ cents.

The groundhog is still alive. T. E. Odom is ill with lagrippe Walter Call made a business trip to Winston Thursday.

Prof. H. G. Robertson, of Farm ington, was in town 8aturday on

Dr. J. F. Martin, of Fork, was in town last week looking after some If I will make this my great pur business matters.

Little Sarah McGlamery is still alive as we go to press, but there is no hope for her recovery.

B. C. Hall, of Rock Hill, S. C. was in town one day last week on And so I make this resolution. his way to his old home at East Bend.

Kimbrough Sheek, who is it school at Trinity College, Durham, spent several days last week in town with his parents.

During the heavy wind storm Wednesday night the smokestack at the furniture factory was blown down the factory Thursday. A window was also blown out of J. L. Clement's store front.

Our new hardware store is to be opened this week. Mr. Hooper has been in town for several days arranging for the opening. We are glad to welcome this new business house to our town.

W. F. McCulloch, of Route 4 and Miss Lula Allen, of Cornatzer, were united in marriage last Thursday at the home of the officiating magistrate, W. F. Merrell, at Fork Church.

J. T. Barber, prominent merchant and postmaster for 14 years at Barber Junction, died at a Salisbury hospital Thursday. Mr. Barber is survived by his widow and several sons and daughters. His hundreds of triends were saddened by his death.

The following students were on the second grade honor roll last week: Eva Call, Patsey Clement, Chadbourn, Mrs. J. G. Somers. Audrey Brenegar, Chattie Star-Bion College; Rev. Joel Griffin, rell, Mable Stewart, Paul Moore, Josie Foster, Pauline Martin, Notie Martin, Beulah Spry, Mildred Howard, Annie Jones, Virgil Foster, J. C. Howard,

Death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walker last Tuesday and removed from earth to heaven, their little 4-months-old son. The little body was laid to rest in Joppa cemetery Wednesday morning. Only a short time ago a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker was laid to rest.

The news reached us last week of the death of G. W. Green, formerly of this city, but later of Newcastle, Ind., who died Feb. 14. Mr. Green had many friends in Davie county, who were saddened

by news of his death. After a lingering illness of severel months, Mrs. Wl C. P. Etchison of this city, died Tuesday, aged 73 years. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Walter Wilson, at the home Wednesday afternoon, and the lie Belle Story and mother, Maid body laid to rest in Rose cemeen; Mrs. Gaston Hoyle, Shelby; tety. A husband and one son W. P. Etchison, of Columbia, S C., and one daughter, Miss Sallie, who lives at home, survive.

We understand that the Junior Order has rented the room over Walker's Bargain House, in the Raity building, and will fit up a nice lodge hall therein. This Or-der has been occupying the second story of the old court house It is hoped the county commiss ers will have the old court house torn down.

MY RESOLUTION

If I can write a little poem That may lift my fellows up; I can preach a little sermon

- That may fil an empty cup; If I can speak a word of comfort
- That may cheer a drooping soul Then I'l! reach a woundrous goal
- If I can treat my fellows kindly, Give to them a belping hand; If I can set the right examples
- As I journey through the land; If I can love the souls of others. Help to lift them out of sin; If I can crown my fellow-pilgrims
- Then I'll surely, surely win,

Though it's not an easy task, Then I'll have rich heaveniy bles

sings, Nor for greate. could I ask-And I know it's of true worth. That I will live for God and peo-

plc. While I dwell upon the sarth.

We wish to dedicate the above Roaring River; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Betrier, Mocksville; Clyde Smither Cook, Flowing Rock; A. A. Jer nigan, Dunn; Mrs. C. F Tingen, son; Mr, and Mrs. J. H. Ledford, Dalias; Mrs Harry Michael, Lex ington; R. L. Cook, Harmony; Mrs. Jasper Williams; Mocksville; A. U. Bryant, Cumberland Va.; J. C. Newlin, Sophia; Amy Watkins, N. Wilkesboro: Mrs. Lovella Gosdon. Pilot Mountain; Beulah Johnson, Cycle: Mrs W. C. Bryant, Pilot Mountain; Mrs. Robert Johnson Siler City; Mrs, S. F Carter, Advance; Mrs J. A. Parker, Olin Thomas Brown, Lexington; Helen Keen, Angier: Mrs. M. M. Builard Monroe; Ross Stephens, Liberty Mrs. Sallie Stubbs, Henderson; Mrs. Josephine White, Cycle; Mrs. Mauly Lail. Casar; Mauly Lail, Casar; Mrs. N C. Clark, Farm ville; J. M. Brown. Winston-Sal em; Mary Bowling, Cumberland. Va.; Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, Robbins; Mrs S R. Towery, Chase City. Va.; John L Kennedy, Robbins; Mr. and Mrs Millard Church, Jefterson; Mrs. A L. Rhyne, States ville; C. C. Spinks, Seagrove; Mrs. Virginia B Patterson, Shores, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whitlock, High Point; Mrs Rebecca Stines, N. Wilkesboro; Gertha Bowman Claudeville, Va.: P. D. Easter, A. melia, Va.; Mrs. C. G. Wilmoth, Winston-Salem; Mrs. J. M. Hall, Mill Springs; Z E Maness, Rob bins; Mrs. Claude Bodenhamer, geep Gap; Mrs. Robert Beal, Siles City; Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Creech Kealey; Rufus Shipwash, North Wilkesboro; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Crouse, Mt. Piessant; Mrs Maude

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America • • •

Love to all

Houck, Alvarado, Va.; Miss Wil

Our cross country county roads in the way of roads. We have his position as Ambassador to the borrowing and printing and spend known for a long time that most Vatican. The excuse in first send-ing and giving away money as it of the money was being speut on ing him there was that this coun-sees fit our main highways in North Car-try needed to be in close touch If I can doint my fellows upward, olina. The Highway Department with the Pope in order to formuis letting contracts now for such late plans for peace. The real reas- automabile, may temporarily get prejects. Several contracts have on that he was sent there and public acclaim. But it is isn't long been let for straightening and withat he has now returned is ex- before the public finds it can't get dening. Now this is fine for the actly the same-Roman Catholic butter, stockings or antomobiles tourist, for the rich, for the motor votes. Mr. Truman in sending freight lines. But the main ob an Amhassador to the headquar-duction. And it makes no differ ject of a government is supposed ters of the powerful religio-politito be to serve its deopie, not just cal kingdom has turned his back tioned or sold in a free maket. a few, The people need roadsimproved and usable year-around of the Baptist denomination. In activities should concentrate on iroads out where they live. They sending Mr. Taylor back to the encouraging production and admit need roads so the school buses Vatican he proves himself first ting that the abnormal costs of war can operate, roads on which they and last and always a time-serving have caused some inflation which can haul their produce to market, politician. In order to get Taylor can be controlled if the costs of roads for milk trucks, roads for out of the Vatican it may be ne government can be controlled and mail delivery, roade to their chur- cessary for the South to change if people will work hard and pro ches, and roads out to the super-horses again. It is a foregone con-duce Our regulators of ruman achighways. It seems that the high-clusion that the Democratic party tivity must allow sufficient return way folks have always managed has been weighed in the balance to the producer and to the wage to side-step a road up the Yadkin and found wanting in courage to earner, based on our present infla-River. This, and many other live up to a great principle at the tion due to the national debt, so roads in Wilkes County need expense of a solid block of votes, that both producers and workers poem to the following dear readers stone and gravel, of which we The patience of a large and grow will do their best to turn out goods. who have blessed us with their en- have a plenty. Mix this stone and ing number of people has about this removing the carcities which couraging letters, offerings or or- gravel with tar-asphalt, it would reached the point of exhaustion. now aggravate inflation thereby ders for books: Mr. and Mrs W give our people year-round roads. Southern Beptists have taken the down, which necessitated closing L. Denup. Hamptonville; Mr. and The State of North Carolina has lead in protesting against the vio-Mrs. John Simmons, Mount Airy; the money. The people in the lation of the principle of church tion if the people will go to work Miss Jennie Baity. Thomasville; counties paid into the State treas and state as exemplified in an and if government will encourage of strain. Mrs. W. T. Seagroves, Sanford; ury the funds and they have a Ambassadorship to the Vatican. rather than discourage business. Mrs. H. H. Breoks; Cycle; Charlie right to its benefits. The "blue They, however, are not alone. We will have to make upour minds, Fry. Advance; W. G. Burcuam, print and specifications" are as Mauy Protestant bodies are on re-bowever—we will either bave to slow as molasses in cold weather. Get something done, and we lation. When these Protestants of retaining ourselves in favor of man, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Billy don't want it all done in eastern begin to register their convictions retaining our private enterprise and dividual responsibility that can North Carolina. We ought to with votec instead of pious, meanspend sixty million dollars on see ingless resolutions something is to accept government dictation and tic government in the United States. Paison; Mrs. E W Hilis, Hender-condary roads in the State. It going to happen. The President a falling standard of living as a

Purely Political

spent.-Wilkes Hustler.

As the fight over the FEPC bill continues it must be plain to every. body that the sponsoors of this measure are pushing it now for purely political reasons.

Leaders of both parties in the doubtful states are primarily inter for prefabricated houses A conested in votes in the next election | cern at Hickory was reported to be Senetor Tydings, of Maryland, has making them and calls for houses publicly charged both parties and came from all parts of the country, their highest leaders with "hypo. some from California. However, crisy" in pressing this measure for they were only for local needs, it passage at this critical moment in domestic and world affairs.

One keen observer of the political scene in Washington goes even farther than that. He insists that origin and history of the Fair Em. plovment Practices Commission discloses that it was created and continued for selfish, ballot-box pur poses, and that teaders of both parties are equally guilty .- Winston. Salem Journal.

> READ THE ADS Along With the News

North Carolina In The Superior Cour Davie County

Notice of Summons by **Publication**

The defendant, Howard Harding Candle will take notice that an ac tion entitled as shown above, bas been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, to order an absolute divorce and the said defendant will further take notice that be is required to C. A. Pierce, Asheboro; Mrs. Berappear at the office of the Clerk of tha Crisp, Beaverdam, Va; Fran the Superior Court of said county ces Ferguson, Sophia; A. J Crater in the court house in Davie Coun-("Cousin Jim") Hamptonville, ty, Mocksville, North Carolina within 20 days after the 13th day of February, 1946, and answer of demur to the complaint in said ac tion, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in soid complaint

This oth day of January, 1946. S. H. CHAFFIN, Clerk Superior Court. B. C. BROCK, Attorney,

Better Roads Wanted Truman Found Wanting

We confess to a feeling of dishave collapsed in the recent few appointment when we learn that control agencies to try to regulate weeks. They are next to nothing Myron C. Taylor has returned to the economy of the nation on one on one of the cardinal principles cord as opposing thet blatant viowould be the best money ever has been weighed to the balance and has been found wanting. The Protestant bodies of this country are now in those same balances. Will they also be found wanting?

It Gets Worse

-Charity and Children.

An indication of the seversity of the housing shortage is the demand appeared. If you had a million of try. hem you could sell them.

Did you know that when people die there are inquiries for the house seen, or that is rarely necessary. It is snapped up sight unseen.

People are living over garages in backyards, in two rooms, in one room, in balf a room. The winter begging people to come on and stay awhile are now often asking them to stay away; there's nowhere to **sle**ep.

The explanation is simple. Prac tically no dwelling units were constructed during the war, or since.

It might have been foreseen that the 10.000,000 war veterans would be coming back and want a place to live, and that other millions would grow up in the 1941-45 period, marry and start families and want a home for them.

Nobody figured on that, it seems -Charlotte Observer.

An X mark after your name means you owe us.

Notice to Creditors

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Georgia Mary Cherles, deceased, lete of Davie County, N. C. notice is hereby given all persons holding claims against the said estate; to present them to the undersisted on or before Dec. 27th, 1946, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate are irrupested to make immediate payment. This Dec. 27, 1945.

(MISS) HAZZL CHARLES, EXTX.

(Miss.) Georgia Mary Charles Dec'sd.

Why Kid Ourselves?

It seems almost childish for price

Hold the line order for a pound of hutter, a pair of stockings, or ar when out-of-line prices block proences whether the articles are ra

What our regulators of human

triving prices higher and higher. The country can still lick infladefinitely express ourselves in favor substitute for a free economy. One sided price controls which ignore closer so socialism.

As a people, have we the cour age to return to the risks and rewards of private enterprise, or, seeking to dodge responsibility for our own destiny, will we go farther mentation?-Union Republican

Read This Slowly

Yes, rum makers rule our coun

Better rest a bit, then begin Take this in slowly so it will digest. \$28,408.320 will buy lots of before the funeral is held? Will it beer. That is the amount paid by be for rent? When could it be the army and navy to five St. Louis brewing companies for beer which Uncle Sam's forces drank at II. S military hases. That a mount is just what five breweries furnishes and we had to pay for. spots that used to spend money Buy bonds and pay heavy taxes to slaves of the soldier hoys.-Ex.

New Representative

Raleigh, Feb. 18.-Bradley I Malone, of Darlington, S. C., has been appointed territorial sales representative of the Dixie Cup Company for virtually all of the State of North Carolina including Mocksville and Davie County, is was announced today.

Do You Read The Record

Notice to Creditors

Having qualified as Executor of the last Will of D. N. Baity, deceas-ed, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present the same to the undersigned, properly verified, on or before the 15th day of January. 1947, or this notice will before the 2nd day of January, 1947, be plead in bar of recovery. All per-sons indebted to said estate will please call on the undersigned at to said estate will please call upon Mocksville, N. C., R. 2, and make the undersigned and make prompt prompt settlement. This the 15th settlement. This the 2nd day of January, 1946.

E. F. BAITY. Executor of D. N. Baity. Deco'd.

BEAT GPANT Attachment.

BEAT GRANT Attachment.

By A. T. GRANT, Attorney,

Seen Along Main Street

Former soldier boy staggering around in dime store too full for utterance—REA office force carrying arm loads of bills to postoffice-Gossip Club buzy on corner discussing house shortage-Miss Madaleine Smoot carrying arm load of books up Main street -Miss Margaret Roberts selling ice cream-Percy Brown standing on street corner waiting for traffic to lighten-Miss Ann Grant walking down street with a friend-Mrs. Cecil Morris doing afternoon shopping-Mrs. Jim Kelly parked in front of meat shop-Miss Ruth Booe entering library --Two officers sitting in parked auto on square—Pedestrian trying to see whether the girl on the boy's lap was driving the car-Miss Peggy Graham going to movie theatre—Thurman Miller busy selling popcorn—Young man depositing bunch of \$100 bills.

So This Is What You Call Peace

There is something frightening in the let-down that has followed the war. It runs deeper then mere relaxation weary people after years

Our military lisintegration, the mass demonstrations of American troops in foreign lands, the lawlessness and strikes at home-they all add up to an abdication of inand profit system, or we will have mean the destruction of democra-

Referring to the present state of collapse in the Armed Forces, the New York Times says: "Peace government debt and spending and apparently has brought a release cost of production, while trying to from the feeling of individual rerestrict the individual drive us responsibility that showed itself during the war, at home as well as on the battle fronts - the feeling that what each man was doing, eveg it was only playing a small role, was a part of the whole national and international effort. Now toward the dole system and regi. each apparently is willing to do it. Each parent is willing to let tome other parent's son stay overseas if only he can get his own son back. Every possible influence is brought. ible string is pul secure preferred treatment A re cent report from a European command said that two officers were kept busy doing nothing else but running down inquiries from just one senator as to the status of the sons of his constituents "

Part of the fault for our scuttle and run attitude lies with the policy of the government which sold millions of people to the idea that war was an investment rather than pay the liquor business to make an expense Were not war bonds sold on that basis? And now instead of settling into the harness to pay those expenses, we are sitting back on our laurels waiting to collect on our "investment."-Ex.

AUTO LOANS

CITIZENS FINANCE CO. Vance Hotel 11dg. Statesville, N. C.

Notice To Creditors

Having qualified as Executor of the last will of J. M. Call, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present the san properly verified, to the undersigned at Mocksville, N. C., R. 4, on or or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted

By A. T. GRANT, Attorney.

AMERICA'S OIL TWINS

WASHINGTON. - Many senators believe that the confirmation row over charming Ed Pauley as under secretary of the navy has taken on new significance now that Sec. Harold Ickes has offered Ralph Da-vies the job of under secretary or the interior.

It happens that Davies and Ed-Pauley are bosom friends. Both are oil men. Both have followed the policy of "scratch - my - back - I'll scratch-yours." This is important.

Recently, Secretary Ickes, who has a crusading record for guarding the nation's resources, recommended to President Truman that naval oil reserves be transferred from the navy to the interior department. It was just such a transfer by Albert K. Fall in the Harding administration that resulted in the teapot dome oil scandal.

No motive is attributed to the lckes proposal except that of safeguarding oil. In fact, some people consider it significant that his proposal happened to coincide, by luck or otherwise, with the nomination of Oil Man Pauley to be under secretary of the navy.

But what senators consider important is that, with Pauley's friend Ralph Davies offered the job of under secretary of the interior, the navy's oil lands, no matter where they are located — in interior or navy—will be partially under Pauley or a friend of his.

MEXICAN OIL DEAL

Relationship between Davies and Pauley has been extremely close. Davies was executive vice president of Standard Oil of California. Pauley sold him his own independent oil company. Later Pauley brought Davies to Washington, introduced him to Ickes, following which Davies became Ickes' deputy oil

administrator. He did a good job. However, state department offi-cials say he continued to look out for Ed Pauley.

When Pauley was trying to lobby his high-octane Mexican gasoline plant through the government, it had to pass the hurdle of Secretary petroleum administration Davies okayed it - not only okayed it, but pushed it vigorously. At first Ickes also gave it his blessing. The state department, however, was vigorously opposed.

Showdown came in a secret session between Ickes, Davies, a Davies aid, and the Assistant Secre tary of State Dean Acheson. The full story of this session was never really told at the senate hearing. Acheson opened by giving Ickes a very careful diagnosis of why the Mexican high-octane gasoline plant should not be built by Pauley. He took up point after point, his main argument being that the Mexican government would have to pay such a high price to Pauley that it would sour U. S.-Mexican relations.

After Acheson had finished, Ickes turned to Pauley's friend, Ralph Davies, and asked:

"Why didn't you tell me these things?

"I didn't know them either," replied the red-faced Davies. Then, turning to his aid, he alibied: "Why didn't you tell me these things?"

Ickes immediately reversed himself, threw his weight against Paul-ey. That is the real inside of how the Pauley octane plant for Mexico was stopped. Davies, of course, is able intelligent operator, too in telligen not to have known the main tolnts of the Pauley plan. Pauley is equally able. He would be good executive almost anywhere But some senators want to think twice before putting these oil twins near the head of two departments controlling the oil reserves of the nation.

PRESIDENTIAL HUMOR

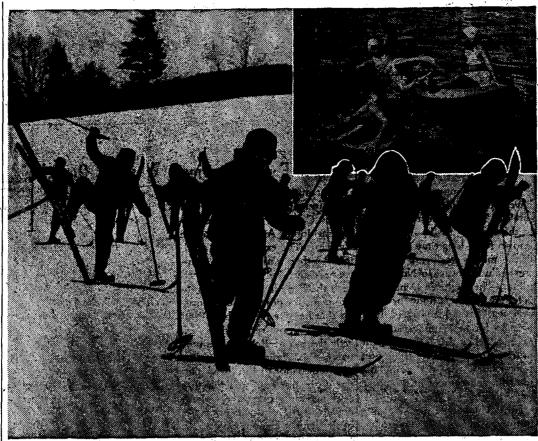
President Truman has been taking recent criticism in excellent huing with a group of friends and said: "Apparently, no matter what I do

I'm always in the middle. I say something about Palestine, and the Jews and the Arabs holler. Labor and capital get in a fight, and I am in the middle. The Russians and the British have an argument, and I am in the middle."

Suddenly the President paused, walked over to the door of his office, which connects with that of his sec-retary, Matthew Connelly, and called out:

"Hey, Matt, where can I buy a copy of Dale Carnegie's How to Win Friends and Influence People'?"

CAPITAL CHAFF Assistant Sec. of State Spruille Braden is being muzzled by the cautious pink-tea diplomats regarding sensational documents seized in Germany showing how certain Latin-American diplomats aided the Nazis during the war. . . Fortyfive small steel companies have now increased steel wages, thus sending more than 50,000 steel workers back to work. . . . Southern senators seem to like the filibuster method. Last week Senator Bilbo served notice he intends to use it against the British loan.



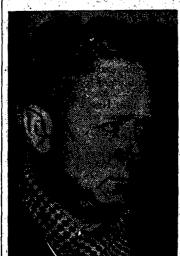
WINTER IN FLORIDA OR NEW HAMPSHIRE . . . Regardless of the weather, the younger generation finds plenty of amusement and body-building activities. At North Conway, N. H., the Eastern Slope Ski school, give more than 24,000 ski lessons annually to youngsters who contribute \$2 annually and write a school composition on skiing. At a cabana club poor in Miami, Mary Jane Coucei, New York, goes overboard, while Kent Merkle, Washington, and Mary Jane's sister, Shirley, watch in their "doughnuts."

PARIS . . . Look out your window in a mod-ern Paris hotel and this is what you will see. Houses of crazy architecture and mul-titudinous chimney pots. George Alexan der. Los Angeles, was so much in love with Paris that he reproduced it and brought it home in miniature. Entire streets and blocks of the picturesque quarters of the French capital are included in his collection. He fled Paris in 1936 withouthis "baby" which, by underground routes, finally caught up with him in Los An-





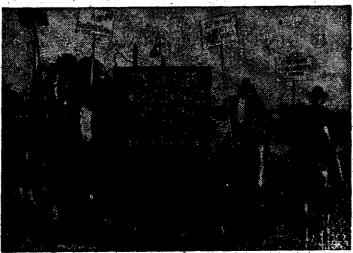
HANDY WRENCH . . . Weighing 265 ounds, this wrench has been de clared surplus by the U.S. army at the Lordstown (Ohio) ordnance plant. Ed Dolan of Warren, standing by the wrench, is six feet tall. Civilians may purchase such gadgets as these—to fix their watches.



INTERNATIONAL COURT Green H. Mackworth, 63, Chevy Chase, Md., has been elected one of 14 world judges by UNO. A native of Prestonburg, Ky., Hackworth served at the Hague.



MORE POWER TO THE DRAGON . . . China is to pump new life into the old dragon by building the biggest concrete dam, irrigation project and power plant ever known. Yangtze gorge project, with co-operation of the U. S. bureau of reclamation, builder of Boulder and Grand Coulee dams, is drafting overall plans. The mechanical lock facilities are shown above. They are capable of holsting a loaded vessel of several thousand tons displacement capacity. John Lucian Savage is consulting engineer.



HORSEBACK PICKET LINE ... During the strike at the Los Augeles Union Stock yards, the pickets resorted to true Western style to picket the entrance to the yards. Mounted picket line, left to right: Margie Tayra, "Jug" Harrison, Tex Glover and Bessie Evans. This union was seeking a 25-cent un-hour pay increase. Horsemen took turns at the co trance to stock yards.



THIS seems to be as good a spot I as any other to give you the various champions of 1946. Of course there may be a slight element of chance involved in these various nominations, but if you combine the past performance erations and the future chart you can't go far wrong. Also we reserve the right to make a few changes later on when some of the mists and fogs have lifted and there is more light ahead.

These selections belong to the snows of winter, not the flowers of April and May nor the red and gold tints of next au-tumn. Here is our prediction for big league baseball:

Yankees with the as leading chal-National league Grantland Rice The St. Louis Cardi-

American league

Joe McCarthy's

nals with Cubs, Dodgers and Giants At the moment Joe McCarthy ems to be more worried about the Red Sox with Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr and Tex Hughson back than the Tigers with Wakefield and Greenberg hitting, plus the pitching of Newhouser, Trout, Trucks and

Outside of the Cardinals, cramble to finish in the first four eams will be terrific, depending argely on the clubs that get the sick of Sam Breadon's \$100,000 or naybe \$150,000 worth of pitchers, in-lelders and outfielders. I don't mean collectively, but individual-y. Sam Breadon has already sold ever \$200,000 worth of talent and he as something like \$700,000 in the vay of talent left. Owner Sam Bread-on will have a big influence on the next National league race.

Joe McCarthy, one of the top managers of all time, is too conervative to make any predictions. 'Why I haven't even seen such man as Dickey, Gordon, DiMaggio, Rizzuto, Johnson and others in several years. How could I know what they have? All I know is what they were not what they are. Remember that old song of George Cohan's — 'It isn't what you used to be—it's what you are today.'"

Anyway, our first prediction stands — Yankees and Cardinals, which is no wild dash into the unknown. It is no long shot selection.

Army on Top in Football

As far as football goes, our top nomination is Red Blaik's Army team. This Army team has been the high spot of college football for the last two years. For 1946 it will still have most of its stars on hand, including Blanchard, Davis, Tucker, McWilliams, Coulter, Foldberg, Poole, Fuson and several new additions. Army's 1946 team may be even better than her 1944 and 1945 squads that outclassed the country.

I know Oklahoma A. and M., Indiana and Alabama believe they could have given Army an even scrap. Notre Dame and Pennsylvania felt the same way this last fall. Result against both: Army 109-Notre Dame and Pennsylvania 0. And don't forget Army was wraps.

I'd pick Alabama in the south next to Army. Frank Thomas had a fine squad last fall and he will have a much better team next fall. He has more than a few outstand-ing stars coming back, plus the squad be already has.

Oklahoma A. and M. won't be far away with another big, fast, rugged and experienced bunch. Bo McMillin believes his Indiana team could give Army an even game, but I doubt Indiana could beat Alabama or Oklahoma A. and M.

Michigan, if the draft doesn't mow down Fritz Crisler's freshmen, can be one of the best. So can St. Mary's with new and bigger men coming in. Navy may rank close to Army—but not too close. Navy will certainly be the second best team the east. Pennsylvania won't be far away, the top of the Ivy league, in a much closer run.

What about Notre Dame with Frank Leahy back? Good, but not great. The South and Midwest will both be strong. The East, outside of Army and Navy, won't be much different. The Far West still has a wide gap to close. The best pick along the Pacific will be St. Mary's, where Jimmy Phelan gave out one of the best coaching jobs I've ever seen and where Herman Wedemeyer will again be a vital factor. What about the two pro leagues? We'll turn that over to the Delphic Oracle.

What about boxing? The two tops in the country should be Joe Louis in the heavyweight division and Sugar Robinson among the welterweights. They should remain the two best ringmen of the year. Beau Jack will remain the best club fighter and the most popular entertainer. Graziano won't be far away. A Bean Jack-Graziano roundup can be one of the main features, where neither can box a lick. But where both like to throw punches, and let the clips fall where they may. They always put on a good

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS. U3ED TIRES, Tubes, 600×16 \$5.45, 650×16 \$6.45, 700×16 \$7.45, 550×17 \$5.45, tubes \$1.75, TRE SHOP \$1.00 Muncle, Inc.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. "Mail and Clipping Service" — Send 50e cash for Big Mails, Catalogues and Business Opportunities. State Occupation. Back Store, \$20-2D Grant St., Laredo, Tex.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

Cabbage Plants: Millions freah frostproof Wakefields, Copenhagens, COD 31.50 per 1,000. White Bermuda onion plants same price. Sat, guar. Stokes Plant Co., Fitz-gerald, Ga.

SOUTH TEXAS ONION PLANTS
Yellow or white Bermuda, field grown,
Crate approx, 6,000 plants \$8,00, Half crate
\$5.00 f.o.b. Big Wells, 2,000—\$4,00, 1,000—
\$2.50, 500—\$1,00 Parcel post prepaid,
Quantities limited Send cash.
SUNNY ACRES, Dept. 20, Big Wells, Tex.

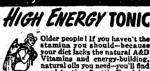
MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised **BUY ADVERTISED GOODS**

BEST WAY TO BUY

aspirin is with assurance of quality as well as economy. So always get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save even more on 100 tablets for 35c.

OLDER PEOPLE! Many Doctors Advise



D Older people I if you haven't the stamina you should—because your dict lacks the natural A&D Vitamina and compared building, natural old syone-declary south of the pool of the people of the people

SCOTT'S EMULSION

_@@@@@ WHËN QUINTS **CATCH COLD** MUSTEROLE





I know the misery from the curse of drink; the agony to loved ones, the loss of happiness, money, health, job. . . BUT I know how to break the spell of whiskey. Tell me your problem.

NEWTON, Dept. AL.?

P. O. Bex 861. Helitwood 23, California.



BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE

If your blood LACKS IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to isch of blood-iron. So try Lydis E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatst blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying! on tonics you can res. Worth trying!

WNU_7

Kidneys Must Work Well-For You To Feel Well

For I'un I'u Feel: Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every
week, never stopping, the kidneys filter
was matter from the blood.

Well of the stopping was aware of how the
kidneys are constantly, remove surpins fulld, extremely and other waste
matter that can not say in the blood
without injury to resith, there would
be better understanding of why the
whole system is upset when kidneys fail

THE ST

His 14-year hand of w the Albino, self. Ken's Touch and stead of T snap both

"The tw eating me have to s the chute Thunderh with his-Why, that reached "Oh, R "We be too-befo serker. couldn't would be Nell wa ate hungr ly, "And head." Nell s

creature antagoni would ha "Rob," later, "o now?" "I do chair, w stood wi filled an He too smoke ir ing effec pipe out his eyes eyes the floo never be "we car again—l

"And

them i continu And fo the whi chimney slaught Pauly stove, s ously, c then se leisurely "No," sigh, ra puffs never l is dead A sou wild ag "I'm shouted this? N better. way to him hu here—t

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THE STORY THUS FARE, Thunder-head, the only white horse ever foaled on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming, is evidently a throwheck to his great grand-sire, a wild stallion called the Albino. His 14-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes he will become a famous racer. Thunderhead, very fast but difficult to handle, is entered in a race meet in Idaha. On a trip into the mountains Thunderhead breaks away and toins a Thunderhead breaks away and joins a band of wild borses. He bills the leader, the Albino, and takes the herd for himself. Ken' stiller, Rob. tells Ken that Touch and Go, a filly, will be raced instead of Thunderhead. In a sudden cold smap both Banner and Thunderhead bring their herds to the stables.

CHAPTER XXV

"The two bands of mares and colts are all mixed up in both corrals— eating me out of house and home eighty head of horses! Gus and I'll have to spend half the night sorting them out-putting them through the chute- Banner took some of Thunderhead's mares and put them with his

with his—"
A look of consternation dawned on
Nell's face. "He did! Why, Rob!
Why, that might start a fight!"
"It might and it did!" Rob

"Oh, Rob! What did you do?"
"We beat them apart. Just in time too-before they really went ber-serker. A little later and we couldn't have done it. One of them would be dead now."

Nell was stunned into silence. Rob ate hungrily, then added more quiet-ly, "And it wouldn't be Thunderhead."

Nell said nothing to that. No. Certainly not the powerful young creature who had overcome such an antagonist as the Albino No-it would have been Banner

"Rob," she said quietly a little ter, "do you think they're safe

now?" Rob shoved back his chair, went over to the stove and stood with his back to it while he

filled and lit his pipe.

He took a few puffs, drew the smoke into his lungs, felt the calming effect of it, and finally took his pipe out of his mouth and held it, his eyes fixed in a brown study on the floor and said, "Banner will never be safe again."
"But—but—" stammered Nell, "we can send Thunderhead away

again—he'll go back to that valley with his mares—"

"And in every storm he'll bring them home," said Rob quietly. "He's done that all his life, he'll continue to do it."

And for a while there was nothing to be heard in the cosy kitchen but the whine of the wind around the chinneys, and a sudden furious onslaught rattling the windows.
Pauly crawled out from under the

stove, stretched slowly and sensu-ously, curling up her coral tongue, then seated herself and began a leisurely and thorough bath.
"No," said Rob again with a sharp

sigh, raising his eyes to the ceiling of the room and taking a few more, puffs of his pipe, "Banner will

puffs of his pipe, "Banner will have be safe—not till Thunderhead is dead—or gelded."

A sound burst from Nell. "But into his suitcase. "And, Nell—the

better, achieved more, made me spend all day, if necessary, driving prouder of him than I ever have those wild mares and their colts off prouder of him such as been in my life? If there were any been in my life? If there were any been in my rid of that stallion—get way to get rid of that stallion-get him hundreds of miles away from here—turn him over to someone else— But who would buy him or accept him as a gift? He's no use

Rob knocked the ahes out of his pipe, slipped it in his pocket, stamped across the kitchen to the porch and started to get himself into his outdoor rig. Woolen trousers into overshoes. Canvas trousers over both, tied at the ankles. Sheepskin lined lumberjack, felt-lined gloves, and deep, padded Scotch winter cap: With his hand on the door knob he aused and looked back at Nell.

"I would be smart," slowly, "to put a bullet through him and haul him away. Ken would nev-er know but what he was still up there in that valley."

Nell made no answer and waited for Rob to open the door and leave. But he did not leave. She looked up finally and saw that he was looking at her, waiting. There was a certain expression of his face. He was suffering. He was furious. He was stumped. He saw only one way out the didn't want to hurt her, through Ken. He was aging her, and waiting for her answer.

Ken. He was asking her, and waiting for her answer.

Her theart gave a terrible leep, and she felt wask, and sat down at the table. He was serious about this, and he had put it up to her. She leaned her head on her hands.

Not to judge this like a senti-mental woman to judge it fairly like a judge. No, like someone who has the real responsibility and whose duty it is to find the safest way out for everybody. She could years stretch ahead, the conannoyance and expense to and their colts brought down for feed and shelter in storms. At last they would feel that the ranch belonged to them. Thunderhead belonged to them. Thunderhead was oriented to this place, there was no way to prevent his coming, except by a sustained program of dis-souragement and unkindness that give the horse a run. He might be

nothing of Ken. And lastly, the worst exercise. Dickson came running up, thing of all, it was only a matter of time before Thunderhead would kill to ride that afternoon. Banner.

Nell went to bed and sat reading but she didn't know what the words meant, for she was listening for a shot. At last she fell asleep, and Rob came in and undressed and put out the lights without waking her. But there had been no shot, for Rob had thought of another way -just a chance of a way-a very

slim chance.
In the morning the storm was still raging. Rob rose early, saddled Shorty and rode over to the telegraph station to discover the state of the weather and roads westward. It was worst right here on Sherman Hill but snow ploughs were keep-ing the highways open and busses were running. Fifty miles to the west no show was falling.

He rode back and explained his

idea to Nell. If he could take Thun-derhead in the trailer to Saginaw Falls-if he could make the trip in two days, they would arrive on October twenty-third, the day before the Greenway race. There was still time. And if Thunderhead should give a good account of himself in the race, someone would buy him and take him far away and everybody would be happy. After all, this was what he had been trained for "But the storm, Rob! And the roads! And those awful passes! Taking a horse down the Divide trailer in such weather as this!"



his eyes.

Rob-Kenil" And at that Rob went kid deserves it. The hardest part will again.

"I'm thinking of Ken too!" he shouted "Do you think I like to do this? Now, when the boy has done thatter, schieved more made made and all day it necessary and the state of the shorty and state.

Gus had orders to take Shorty and the ranch. They would hang around for a while, but with Thunderhead gone, they would be at loose ends, and once off the ranch they would go straight back to their valley and

stay there. inderhead was blanketed and Thunderhead was blanketed and put in the trailer, his head tied low so that he would be helpless in case he wanted to make a bolt for free-

Big Joe and Tommy were hitched to the home-made snow plough, and Gus, bundled up like an Eskimo, with only a slit of storm-reddened face visible between cap and collar, forced the horses through the drifts. The car and trailer followed close behind.

Ren was not alone with his horse long. Perry Gunston and Tommy Pratt came to look him over and give him his morning oats, and presfitly others of the stablemen and train trainers who had heard of the stal-lion gathered around. Thunderhead would not touch his oats. He nosed hem, then turned his head away.

standing inert and indifferent.
Gunston was disturbed. "Off his feed?" he said, looking question-

ingly at Ken.

Ken took some cats in his hand and held them/cupped under Thunderhead's soft black muzzle. Thunderhead's soft black muzzle. derhead played with the grains, nuz-

derhead played with the grains, nuzzied Ken's hand, blew some of them away, then in a weary sort of manner, swunghis head aside and stood quietly—waiting.

The boys began to chatter. It's the trip uplet him. When Dusky Maid was brought from Denver, she was off her feed for a week." He might be coming down with shipping fever." To Ken, "You won't enter him, will you? If he's off his feed likesthis?"

like this?"
"It doesn't mean he's out of con dition," said Ken scornfully. "He's never out of condition. He can run faster than any other horse any time he wants to."

Rob would not be capable of, to say I willing to eat after he'd had a bit of

"Maybe Dickson had better ride him," suggested Ken to Gunston, "so he can get used to him."

But Gunston decided that Ken had better take him out for his first run. They saddled the horse and Ken mounted him and moved slowly off toward the track. Dickson close be side Ken, and Gunston and Pratt following.

The jockey was firing questions at Ken. Ken answered quietty. No, he doesn't mind the whip. Sometimes you got to beat held out of him. . . No, he's not hard-mouthed. You can guide him without any rein at all. He knows where you want to go. . . . Sure, he's got a chance to win the purse . . . he can win it, if he wants to, there just isn't any doubt about it. He can run faster than any other horse, I

he's in a bad temper . . . if he's got anything else on his mind—" As he said the last words, Ken looked uneasily off at the horizon.

Dickson looked anxiously at the

Ken added, "Sometimes he starts bad. Don't worry about that. He might start with a rough, hard gal-lop. That's not his real running gait. Just beat hell out of him. Fight him. Make him mind you. He can catch up with anything once he hits his gait.'

When Ken moved out to the track, there was a small crowd strung along the rail, several of them holding stop watches in their hands.

But this was not one of the times when Thunderhead "started bad!" The familiarity of the light figure on his back, the well-loved voice, and those feather hands—Thunderhead went from an easy canter without a hitch into his extraordinary float-ing run, and Perry Gunston's narrow, tense eyes narrowed still more. He glanced at the watch in his hand, looked at Dickson, shook his head, and put the watch away. Dickson exploded, "Ker-r-rist! You don't see a horse run like that!

You just dream about it!"
"Gosh Awmighty!" exclaimed one
of the others, "he's got the Greenof the others, "he's got way purse in his pocket!"

"Looks like Ken's sold his horse," said Gunston. It was not until Ken sat down for breakfast with his father in the grill room of the Club House that he learned all the details of Thunderhead's return. It seemed to him more dreadful even than he had thought. The stallion had not just come home place, as he often had come home alone, as he often had before, he had returned with the entire band of mares and colts—his most cherished possessions — and had trustfully put them in the keep-ing of the Goose Bar corrals. And now, if his own plans went through, and his father's plans, Thunderhead

would never see his mares again. With head down and eyes on his plate, Ken fiddled with his fried

eggs.
"Where do you think they all went—the mares and colte?" he saked after, a moment.
"Back to their valley," said Rob, "That's their home. Thy would drift back there—and—" he broke off.
"And—?" prompted Ken, raising

"I was going to say," said Rob, "wait for Thunderhead. They'd be expecting him to come back, of urse, and take care of them.

aren't you eating your breakfast?" Ken ceased all pretence, laid his fork down and leaned back. It was rather a garbled speech that poured out—about Thunderhead's new affec-tion for him. His trust. And the way he was so terribly lonely for his mares and his valley, and right now when, for the first time, the horse had accepted him and turned loward him as if he was a friendright now, Ken was playing the part of an enemy to him-not a friend at all.

Rob listened with an impassive ace, eating his hearty breakfast with zest, buttering his toast, filling his cup with more hot coffee, glancing around the room, his head cocked as if he was hearing all that cocked as if he was nearing an inas was going on as well as the words that came hesitatingly from Ken. He flashed one lightning glance at his boy. He saw the shadowed eyes,

and the pallor and the thin drawn lips that had become familiar signs of Ken's heartache. Finally he said sharply, "You've been moving heaven and earth for

three years to make a racer out of this horse and now you're changing your mind. Can't you stay put? Why in hell do you have to wobble about

Ken thought that if his father could only see the pictures that moved slowly behind each other in his own mind, he wouldn't ask such things. Right now Ken was se the picture of the way Thunderhead had—so trustingly—laid his head against him and placed his whole misery and longing in Ken's hands to straighten out for him. Ken spoke hesitatingly. "I guess

what you always say yourit's jus self, dad—what we do to horses when we make them do what we want, instead of what they were naturally meant to do."

(TO BE CONTENUED)

IMPROVED INIFORM INTERNATIONAL UNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 3

A PEOPLE FINDING A HOMELAND

LESSON TEXT: Joshua 1:14; 23:1-11.
MEMORY SELECTION: Thou shalt bless
he Lord thy God for the good land which
he hath given thee.—Deuteronomy 8:10.

God is the Lord of nations as well as of homes, and he is concerned that those who honor him in their nomes have opportunity to serve nim in their national life. This was out it is also true of us today.

Ready to enter the Promised Land, the people had to part with their great leader, Moses, who was not permitted to enter. The time comes when even the mightiest of men fall, but life must go on and agw leadership must be found.

I. The Changed Leader (Josh. 1:

1-4). 1. Workers Die-God's Work Goes

On (vv. 1, 2). God buries his workmen at the end of their day of labor, but God's work goes on. The people had become attached to Moses and had learned to trust his leadership, even though they often murmured. With nis death we might have assumed that there would be a letdown, but that was not in God's plan.

The Lord works through men. He gives them abilities and uses them for his glory, often in a way which astonishes them and others. But let them not become proud, for God has someone to take their place when they are gone. They are not indispensable.
2. The Need Is the Same, So Is

the Blessing (vv. 3, 4).

The promise given to Moses was still good. God's promises are al-ways good. They are the only really stable thing in a trembling universe.

The question is, Are we ready to

take him at his word? They were to step out by faith. The land was promised to them only as the sole of their foot should tread upon it. Israel never took out the full promise of verse 4. They

lacked faith. God honors those who believe him and who move forward by faith to plant the foot of spiritual conquest in new territory. Some are doing it now. Are we?

The enemies of God's people were many and mighty, but they were not able to stand in the way of God's people when they were moving for-ward for him. Here again, Israel failed. They did not drive them out, because they did not take God at his word. The application of that truth to us is obvious.

II. The Unchanging God (Josh, 23:

Between our first scripture and this selection will be found the history of the conquest of the land (at least, of the larger part of it), and the division of the territory between the tribes.

Years have passed quickly, and the new leader. Joshua, is now an old man, soon to go to his reward. He gathers the elders who repre-sented the people and gave them good counsel for the days ahead, even as he recalls the blessings of

1. God Did Help (vv. 1-3). Israel had been in many hard hattles. They had gone through the tri-als of pioneer days in a new and unfamiliar land. Now they were established and at peace. Perhaps they were recalling their mighty exploits and their own sacrificial ef-

forts. Joshua reminds them that it was God who fought for them (v. 3). We need just such a reminder in

2. God Will Help (vv. 4, 5). Joshua had a word of encouragement for the days ahead. There was much yet to be done. The land had not been fully taken. He reminded them of God's help in the past, so that they would depend on it in the fu-

It is one mark of a great man that he looks beyond the end of his own short existence and plans for the future.

What about the future? Joshu reminded them that every blessing they had received, every victory they had won, everything had come from the hand of God. There and there alone was their hope for the future. And it was enough!

3. Help Yourself (vv. 6-11). To keep true in the land where their neighbors engaged in idol worship and all manner of immorality re-quired definite action on the part of Israel.

They were not to deviate in the slightest from God's way, "to the right hand or to the left" (v. 6), for a little beginning in the wrong direction winds up in awful departure from him.

They were not even to swear by

the heathen gods, not even to men-tion them. They were to "cleave" to the Lord, a graphic presentation of the close relation between God and his people,

There are many thoughts here which can be profitably applied to our daily lives. Faith in God calls for stalwart action and separated living for him.

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Pattern No. 8928 comes in sizes 34, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 quires 414 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

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Buy United States Savings Bonds!

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. 35

C. FRANK STROUD . . Editor. TELEPHONE

ville, N. C., as Second-class matter. March 3, 1903.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR. IN ADVANCE SIX MONTHS IN ADVANCE

O. Max Gardner, former Governor of North Carolina, and big about five litters of young each New Deal politician, is about to year. Each litter consists of 6 to

ceed himself. Does William see the handwriting on the wall?

Convention

A Republican County Conven-County Chairman, Secretary, Executive Committe; te elect delegates to the State, Congressional, Judicial and Senatorial Conventions, and to transact any other business that may come before the convention. All Republicans in Davie County are invited to be present and participate in this

E. C. MORRIS, Chm. G. G. DANIEL, Sec.

Notice To Veterans

Veterans wishing certified copies of their discharge are asked to please notify C. R. Vogler Register of Deeds at least one day in advance, as it it impossible to furnish them immediately when

Army Offers College Education

Rights, young men enlisting now century killed one tenth of the ty play, follows: in the new peacetime Army, are population in England. The disassured of several years of tuition ease subsided and it was thought 6-Farmington vs Advance Bgirls are visiting Mrs. Woodrow Howfree college or trade school educa- we would have no more of it. 7—Cooleemee vs Farmington (B ell and family. tion, augmented by a substantial Suddenly during World War I it boys.) monthly allowance. A three year broke out in China and Manchu- 8-Mocksville vs Cooleemee (varenlistment fully authorizes any ria and killed more than 25,000 sity girls). soldier 48 calendar months of such people. It reached San Francisco 9-Advance vs Mocksville (varsity higher education. The value of and it was only by the expendi-boys). being a college or a trade or me-ture of huge sums of money and chanical school graduate is of heroic human effort that the dis-6-Cooleemee vs Mocksville (B prime importance in the advance ease was stamped out before it girls). ing society we live in today. Young men of draft age are urged to take spread throughout this country. 7—Advance vs Mocksville (B boyt) men of draft age are urged to take advantage of these benefits never before available to young men.

out of the Winston-Salem district ized by 3 or 4 weeks of fever folthese educational qualifications.

Thousands of veterans are rejoining all over the Nation and the new amendment to the Voluntary Recruiting Act, giving each retain his rank, has greatly increased that number. Available to evTEe disease mostly through its excreta.
TEe disease contracted by man ery enlistee, new or old, is the ab-through pork that isn't thorough-solute choice, through law, of any ly cooked. It was the prevalence branch of the Army and any of six overseas theatres—this choice given with the 3 year enlistment. Enlistment periods of 18 months and 2 years are also offered in addition by Government Inspectors.

It was the prevalence of the angle of this disease that caused the angle of Cooleemee, widow of Christomeat from their food list and led pher C. Tiller, died Tuesday aftertoo the first meat inspection by the priests. This practice has evolved to our present day Meat Inspectors.

Mrs. Roxanna Bell 1urner, 13, of Cooleemee, widow of Christomeat from their food list and led pher C. Tiller, died Tuesday aftertoo the first meat inspection by the priests. This practice has evolved to our present day Meat Inspectors. dition to the 3 year "hitch." The tion by Government Inspectors. Army's 20 and 30 year retirement. For the above reasons your ing. She had been in ill health above entitled cause the undersignal far outstrips any civilian plan. Health Department strongly en. for five years. The funeral was of the same nature, and the con-dorses the present campaign io held Wednesday afternoon in the to the highest bidder for cash at tinuance of family allowances furthere enhances the security of the
Regular Army job. See the Recruiting Sergeant Monday mornant and restaurant operator in the
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cruiting Sergeant Monday morna ings for all details.

Rev. C. O. Smith of Catawba

familles and a few close friends in fact inviting them to a free and the land, and will move his fami-containing 27% acres more or less.

Mrs. Ostwalt is a granddaughter of R. N. Smith, of R. 1.

THE DAVIE RECORD. Health Department Endorses Campaign

Of all animal pests, rats and mice are the most numerous and Entered at the Postoffice in Mocks destructive. For thousands of years man has been fighting these pests, but experience shows that they cannot be exterminated. The best man has ever done has been to prevent overwhelming numbers and devastation.

The females of this tribe bear get a job in the Truman cabinet. 14. Breeding is most active be-William O. Burgin, New Deal tween spring and late fall. Every Democratic Congressman from female rate destroyed today will this, the 8th District, for the past shorten the rat population by 40 eight years, has announced that or 50 this year. If we destroy 100 he will not be a candidate to sucrats now, there will be 5,000 less rats next year.

It is estimated that rats and Republican County mice actually eat more than \$182,mice actually eat more than \$182,ted States every year. That does not count the food stuffs they spoil, or damage done to property. tion is hereby called to meet at the They drag matches into holes and cour¹ house in Mocksville on Sat- cause destructive fires. They play urday, March 9, 1946, at 3 o'clock, havoc in farmers barns and cribs. p. m., for the purpose of electing They destroy eggs and young poultry. Thay damage growing crops and take toll from every harvest. They eat the eggs and nestings of song birds and attack game birds.

It is definitely known that rats and mice are responsible for no less than three dreaded diseases that have caused human deaths in untold hundreds of thousands. These diseases are Bubonic Plague (The Black Death), Endemic Ty. Davie Schools Set Cage phus fever, and Trichinosis. They spread other diseases.

the world's worst scourges. The basketball championship will be an epidemic may be found in I Gymnasium Feb. 28, March 1-2. 1100 years. It is believed \$\frac{1}{4}\$ of all girls and B boys and girls. Under the generous G I Bill of scourge. Cne outbreak in the 16th the officials in charge of the coun- his sister, Mrs. A. D. Peoples Sun

control of rats. sity girls). Endemic Typhus is another disease of rats transmissable to man. 9—Farmington vs Cooleemee (var-The Army Recruiter, working Like typhoid fever, it is character- sity boys). found in almost every community ton vs winner Advance-Mochsville bers and two teachers present. that has been surveyed in the (B boys).

this eampaign—to be alert and to had lived at Cooleemee for 47 Township to wit: USLWAII-JIIII poison, trap and kill as many rats 1943. She leaves five daughters, L. Carter, beginning at a stone or afternoon at 3:30 at the home of no sharp-eyed genius to look a three sons, one brother, two sisters, and mice as possible. It requires three sons, one brother, two sisters, at the home of hour Decision of hour D bout Davie County and point out, 19 grandchildren, and two great County, Miss Margaret Smith, numerous rat feeding and breed-daughter of Mr, and Mrs. L. G. Smith, of Statesville, became the numerous rat feeding and breed- grandchildren.

> ALFRED MORDECAI, M. D. the building is ready for occup-District Health Officer, ancy.

Curtain Goods

We Have Just Received A New Shipment Of Curtain Goods In A Variety Of Colors,

DRAPERIES

We Also Have A Beautiful Selection Of Draperies In Attractive Colors

Sweaters For

Men, Women and Children In A Variety of Attractive Colors

Garden and Field Seeds In Packets and Bulk. See Our Window Display.

Mocksville Cash Store

"The Friendly Store" Geo. R. Hendricks, Manager

lourney

Thursday Night, Feb. 28.

Friday Night, March 1.

Saturday Night, March 2

Mrs. C. C. Tiller

Mrs. Maie Howell is taking treatment at the Baptist Hospital, Bubonic Plague has been one of The Davie County high school Winston-Salem.

Claksville News.

Mrs. E. H. Clontz and Mrs. E disease was described in the An- decided in an annual tournament H. Clontz, Jr., spent last week-end cient Hebrews and one account of to be held at Farmington High in Beckley, West Virginia. Pvt. Clay Hunter has returned

Samuel, Chapters 4, 5 and 6. This The four schools in the county to Ft. Bragg after spending a ser same disease plagued Europe for will take part in varsity boys and en day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hunter.

Mrs. I. G. Roberts was carried to Rowan Memorial Hospital at Salisbury Monday for treatment. Her friends hope she will soon be able to return home.

Col. and Mrs. W. C. Murchi son returned Wednesday from visit with friends in Florida.

the Beta Club of Farmington High school recently. The Valentine evening. After business was transwith typhus have been 7—Winner Cooleemee - Farming and ice-cream to the nine me

southern part of the United States. 8—Winner Moeksville-Cooleemee The new brick bungalow being Trichinosis may be new to many vs winner Advance-Farmington built for Wesley Collette, of Advance on Wilkesboro street, is untary Recruiting Act, giving each common disease among rats and (varsity girls),

ex-soldier a chance to re-enlist hogs throughout the world. Its 9—Winner Advance-Mocksville vs nearing completion. This will be within 90 days of discharge and discharge a vance, on Wilkesboro street, is in this part of town.

> North Carolina In The Superior Court Davie County Mary Bell Moore, et al

Walter Howard, Rush Howard, et a **Notice of Sale**

Pursuant to an order made in the county to take a lively interest in Cooleemee cemetery. Mrs. Tiller the Howard land, in Shady Grove

thence S 3 degs. W. 6.18 chs to a Sycamore on ditch bank; thence E. Smith, of Statesville, became the bride of Jack K. Ostwalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ostwalt, of Iredell County. The bridal couple and local premises Both have acres of land from Fred Lanier, 2 made a plea for proper garbage miles west of town on the States of Only members of the immediate familles and a few close friends of the immediate familles and a few close friends of the immediate familles and a few close friends of the immediate familes are boarding them to a free and sanitary Officer have all a local premises and sanitary Officer have all a local premises and some families and a few close friends on the tremendous of carl E. Shell has purchased 30 degs. var. 13.55 chs. to a red oak. Chaplin's corner; thence N. 3 degs. var. 13.55 chs. to a stone N. 3 degs. var. 13.55 chs. 3 degs. var. 13.55 chs. to a red oak, Chaplin's corner; thence N.

This 21st day of February, 1946.

A. T. GRANT, Commiss

Erwin Cotton Mills Strike Ends

With the 20-week strike of 4,600 Erwin Cotton Mills workers in three North Carolina plants ended, Brwin President K. P. Lewis announced Saturday that the company hopes to reopen ' promptly."

Settlement was reached and a new contract signed early Saturday in Raleigh where Governor R. Gregg Cherry had brought together heads of the company and the Textile Workers Union of America (C. I. O.) early in the week for negotions.

T. W. U. A. President Emil Rieve signed the contract, terms of... which were not revealed.

Lewis, in declaring that the company hopes to be able to re-open 'promptly'' pointed out that the agreement reached in Raleigh is "subected to ratification by the local unions at Durham, Erwin and Coolec-

Spring Is Near

Now Is The Time To Begin Making Preparations For Your

Spring Gardens, House-Cleaning And Out-Door Work

WelCan Supply Your Needs in Hundreds Of Useful Articles That You Will Need Around The

Home And The Farm We Have A Big Shipment Of All Kinds Garden and Field Seeds, Flower Seeds, Rakes, Hoes, Shovels Axes, Small Hardware, Maps, Etc. STAF-O-LIFE-The best Poultry, Dog and Rabbit Feed.

Big Line Fresh Groceries, Vegetables, Fruits, 44

Canned Goods, Etc. Don't Buy Your Groceries Until Your Look Over Our Big Stock. We Try To Keep What You Want At The Price You Want To Pay.

Look Over Our Line Of Paint Before You Buy. We Have Just What You Want. We Appreciate Your Business And Want You To Make Our Store Your Headquarters.

Hendrix & M

"THE BEST PLACE TO GET IT" Call Building

N. Main Street

NOTICE OF SALE

The sundersigned, Administratrix of the deaths were due alone to this The schedule, as arranged by Ray Moore, of Courney, visited the estate of T. F Bailey, deceased, will sell at public auction to the highest bid-Captain and Mrs. Ezra Howell der for cash, on

Saturday, March 2, 1946.

A lot of personal property belonging to the estate of said deceased. consisting of: Farm machinery, mowing machine, hay rake, tractor disc harrow, tractor plows. Miss Carolyn Eaton entertained drag harrow, manue spreader, a lot of dairy equipment, bottling machine, one motif was used throughout the five-horse power boiler, one six-horse acted games and contests were en. power gasoline engine, one 30-horse office, will be here on Monday lowed by weeks of prostration. 6-Winner Farmington-Advance joyed. Miss Janice Eaton served power Hart-Parr engine, a lot of housemornings at the Draft Board of fice, and parents and men are in fice are not controlled. Rats in (B girls).

This disease threatens to become vs winner Cooleemee-Mocksville refreshments consisting of sand wiches, pickles, heart-shaped cakes wiches, pickles, heart-shaped cakes and the controlled. Rats in (B girls). chest of drawers, corner cupboard, chairs and various other articles of personal property too numerous to mention.

The sale will begin at one o'clock, p. m., at the late residence of T. F. Bailey. near Advance.

MRS. CLARA C. BAILEY Admrx. of T. F. Bailey, Deceased

A COLLEGE, BUSINESS or TRADE SCHOOL **EDUCATION FOR YOU**



Yes, your tuition up to \$500 pe ordinary school year peld for 48 months of college, business or trade months of college, busin school And-you also receive \$60 per month living allow you are married. This is the oppos new peacetime Regular Army for 3 years. Get all the facts at your mean

This Advertisement Was Sponsored By **IDEAL GROCERY AND MARKET** THE DA'

Oldest Pape No Liquor,

NEWS AR

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Deceased

M ODDOR nlist in the trmy for 3 Your nearg Station.

d By ARKET

THE DAVIE RECORD

Oldest Paper in The County No Liquor, Wine, Beer Ade

NEWS AROUND TOWN.

Mrs. J. R. Smith, of Redland was shopping in town Thursday.

F. L. Campbell, of Cleveland R. I, was in town Thursday on

Mrs. "Odell James and little daughter, of Farmington, were in town shopping. Thursday.

R. C. Brenegar spent a few days recently in the Old Dominion visiting Lynchburg and other cities.

J. J. Griffith, who lives in the classic shades of South Calabain, was in town Wednesday on busi-

surveyor, of Advance, was ramb-ling around town one day last Lieut Col. R. F. Edwards, of ly, either at the prescribed pre-school Cil-nics or by private physicians. The pur-

Salisbury.

the dwelling houses being built by ents. J. C. Jones and George Evans on the Yadkinville highway.

While chopping wood one day last week Paul Allen had the misfortune to get a big gash cut in his forehead just above his eye.

Miss Jessie Libby Stroud ha been quite ill for the past ten days, suffering from septic sore throat.

Claude Frye, who has been in the arrived home Thursday with an U. S. Navy for nearly three years, honorable discharge. Carroll spent attived home last week with an 20-months in Patific and was with honorable discharge.

Mrs. D. D. Bennett, of Cornatzer, was carried to Rowan Memorial Hospital late Thursday night, Red Cross Drive Begins suffering with pneumonia. Her friends hope for her an early re-

2nd Lieut and Mrs. Frank

ager of the R.E.A., in this city, other cases. here were glad to see them again.

Sgt. D. G. Tutterow, son of Mrs. George Tutterow, of R. 1, man in the various precint arrived home Thursday night throughout the county, are donat with an honorable discharge. Sgt. ing their labor, time and travel-Tutterow spent three years in the for which they deserve the thanks army and one year was spent in of all our people. the South Pacific. He says he is glad to be home again.

Work is progressind on the D. J. Mando and the D. C. Rankin in charge of business district; Mrs. houses which are being erected on C. H. Tomlinson in charge of the North Main Street, just north of sections. Mrs. Virginia Bowles in the Baptist church. Lack of build-charge of the township outside ing material has held up much of Mocksville. Avery Clement in work on houses being erected in Main section. this city for the past several weeks.

J. S. Haire, popular Southern Railway Agent here, who has been son confined to his home by illness for the past two weeks, is able to be out again, his many friends will be glad to learn. A. M. Kimbrough agent at Clemmons, has been filling Mr. Haire's place during his illness.

Awarded Air Medal



In an impressive ceremony Sur Samuel Talbert, Davie County day morning at 11 o'clock, at the week.

Greensboro, presented to Mrs. John Green Benson and Miss Dorothy Potts spent Wednesday afternoon shopping in Salighury.

Lieut. Clay Markland, an Air Medal post of these examinations is to discover if possible, any defects of sight, hearing or any other defect which might interfere with the child's progress in school If such defects are discovered early, the parents will be forwarded and it may be Salighury. Jima, on July 13, 1945. Lieut fore the child ectually enters school Mrs. Claude Stanley of this force attacking Japan when he city is a patient at Baptist, Winsborn Salem, where she is taking the control of th

will visit her son Capt. John A.

ried to Rowan Memorial Hospital pel Methodist Church, Thursday Mrs. Frank Stonestreet was car Thursday for observation and

Mr. and Mrs. John Durham Her condition is much improved, have moved from the Christian apartments to the J. W. Rodwell Col. and Mrs. W. G. Murchi-house. Mrs. Rodwell left Sunday son returned Wednesday from a for Jacksonville, Fla., where she month's visit to points of interest will spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood.

Carrol F. Howard, M. M. 1-c. Avalor Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. who was in the Navy 44 months, the invasion force in Guam. He spent one year in the Naval Fleet Postoffice in San Francisco.

Next Week

Cross drive will get under way REAVIS NOVELTY CO. Short, of Ft. Benning, Ga., are in charge of the campaign. H. S. spending a short while in town Walker is County Chairman. It

Goldsboro, spent Thursday night and Friday in town with friends. will include such as furlough, dis-Mr. Jones was for some time man- charges, illness, hospitilization and

> County Chairman, H. S. Walker, ing mash. Baby Chicks for sale.
>
> I. H. Thompson, who is directing DAVIE FEED & SEED CO. the campaign this year, the chair-

Following are the names of the chairmen in the various precincts

of the county:

Mockeville—R. B. Sanford, Jr.,

Cooleemee Jim Wall, G. R. Madison, Miles Carpenter. Jerusalem-Mrs. George Apper

N. Calahaln-William Seaford. Farmington-Miss Vada John-

Clarkerille-J. B. Cain. S. Calahain-Mrs. Fred Cartner. Fulton-Mrs. G. V. Green. Shady Grove-Mrs. Alex Tucker Smith Grove Miss Eula Reavis.

Clinics For Children

Parents of children who are to enter school next fall are offered the opportunity to have these children physically examined and immunized against smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough at preschool clinics sponsored by the County Health Department during the month of March. Circular letters have been distributed by the Health Department thru the principals of the public schools. These letters indicate that the pre achool clinics for the various communities have been achoolated as follows: or the various communic cheduled as follows: WHITE.

Mocksville, Monday, Mar. 4. 9:30 a. m., Smith Grove, Thursday, Mar. 7. 9:30 a. m., Advance, Monday, Mar. 11, 9:30 a. m., Farmington, Thursday, Mar. 14, 9:30 am Wm. R. Davie, Monday Mar. 18, 9:30 Cooleemee, Friday, Mar. 22, 9:30 a. m. COLORED

COLORED

Davie U. T. S., Thursday, Mar. 22, 1 p. m.

Liberty, Priday, Mar. 22, 1 p. m.

N. Cooleenee Friday, Mar. 22, 1 p. m.

Mt. Zion No. 1, Monday, Mar. 23, 1 p. m.

Mt. Zion No. 2, Thorsday, Mar. 28, 9 a. m.

Mt. Zion No. 2, Thorsday, Mar. 28, 9 a.m.

Mt. Zion No. 2, Thorsday, Mar. 28, 9 a.m.

St. John's Thursday, Mar. 29, 10:30 a.m.

Poplar Springs, Priday, Mar. 29, 10:30 a.m.

Cedar Creek, Friday, Mar. 29, 10:30 a.m.

Jamestown, Priday, Mar. 29, 2:30 p. m.

The Clinic for Boxwood, Liberty and N. Cooleemee will be held at the Health Department, at Cooleemee.

The District Health Officer untes par

ton-Salem, where she is taking treatment.

There will be a box and pie supper at Smith Grove church Saturday night March 2, at 7:30 p.

The Public Is Invited.

Work is progressing nicely on the days of the days

Funeral services for Eugene Mrs. C. N. Christian left Satur- Steelman, 56, former Davie Counday for Fayetteville, where she ty citizen, who died at the home of a brother at High Point last Tuesday, following a stroke of paralysis, was held at Union Chaafternoon at 2 o'clock, and the body laid to rest in the church

WANT ADS PAY

100 Printed Visiting Cards. \$1 Call at Record office.

FOR SALE-One pair good matched mules coming 3 and 4 years old. One pair 2 and 3 years old. F. L. CAMPBELL. Cleveland, N. C., R. 1.

FOR SALE-Good oak wood. Will deliver to your door. See or write O. N. SAFRET, Mocksville, N. C.

WANTED.-Tenant to work cotton and corn crop this year. C. F. ALLEN, Route 2

Four miles from Mocksville. The Annual Davie County Red WANTED - Cedar lumber,

Wilkesboro St. Mocksville, N. C. DAY OLD CHICKS-U. S. with home folks. Lieut. Short is hoped to complete the Mocks approved Pullorum controlled is hoped to complete the Mocks approved Pullorum controlled New Hampshire Reds, Barred Rocks, Rock-Reds Crosses and Officer's school.

The money raised in this drive White Rocks \$10.95 per hundred during February. Hatches Tuesday and Friday.

Franklinville Hatchery, Franklinville, N. C.

We can furnish you with Ballard & Ballard and Purina Feeds, and now holds a smilar position This year the Mocksy le Chap- bran, shorts, Laying mash in in Goldsboro. Their many friends ter will keep 65 per cent of all print bags. Horse and dairy feed, money donated over \$1250. The wheat bran, mixed feed and grow-

Princess Theatre

Checkerboard Store

WEDNESDAY ONLY CHINA'S LITTLE DEVILS" with

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Harry Carey & Paul Kelly

"GUEST WIFE" with Claudette Colbert & Don Amech

SATURDAY

"OATH OF VENGEANCE" with **Buster Crabbe**

MONDAY and TUESDAY "ABBOTT & CUSTELLO IN HOLLY WOOD" with

Frances Kafferty

Your Help Is Needed

Which Is Now In Progress

Of All Money Over The First \$1250 65% Will Be Kept For Use In Davie CountyTo Meet Any Emergency

Every Man, Woman and Child In The County Is Urged To Contribute To This Worthy Cause.

The War Is Over But Funds Are Needed To Carry On The Great Rehabilitation Work **RED CROSS IS DOING.**

Davie County Has Always Gone Over The Top In Every Red Cross Drive. Let This Be No Exception.

Var Declared

On Davie County Rats

Rats Cost Davie Farmers Thousands of Dollars Each Year They eat and waste precious feed, ruin valuable feed sacks. Undermine foundations of buildings Kill baby chicks and annoy laying hens. Spread disease.

Red Squill Rat Bait Kills Rats Only. Not dangerous to animals or humans. Bait will be prepared only for those who place orders. Rats travel from farm to farm.

Encourage Your Neighbor To Order Bait Cost 75c For Enough To Treat An Entire Farmstead

Place Your Orders Before March 1st. Orders Taken and Bait Distributed at Places Below:

Advance J. B. Cain Store | Fork Cana Center Chapel I. G. Roberts Store | Kappa Clarksville Cooleemee County Line Ephesus Gilbert Tutterow Store | Redland Smith Grove Cornatzer Ser. Sta. | Sheffield

Vogler Brothers Store | Farmington McClamrock Store Livengood Store L. M. Tutterow Store | Hardison M. R. Swicegood Store Davis Service Station | Jerusalem Shoaf Service Station C. C. Smoot Store R. L. Fosters Store | Mocksville County Agents Office Stroud Mill Oak Grove Oak Grove Ser. Sta. C. D. Smith Store Smith Store

Sponsored By

Davie County Farm & Home Agents In Cooperation With

The County Commissioners

THE DAVIE RECORD ABOVE WILLS IN ALL PROPERTIES OF THE

ASMPLE chest of drawers is seful in any room, but have wan thought of grouping two or three chests to give a really dra-effect? Try it in the living dining room, hall or bed also solved the problem of



what to do with extra linens. the gings of overnight guests and adds and ends.

The head part is that with a pattern of about you a trick way to make some these substantial little chests are described at the chests and at the chest way to make at home from straight in all humber, with no tools but a hammar, was and stream driver. The pattern as a list of materials required right was the last screw and brad as well a the size of each piece of lumber and the last screw and brad as well as the size of each piece of lumber and the last screw and brad as well as the size of each piece of lumber and the last screw and brad as well as the size of each piece of lumber and the last screw and brad as well as the size of each piece of lumber and the last screw and brad as well as the size of each piece of lumber and the last screw and brad as well as the size of each piece of lumber and the last screw and brad as well as the last screw as the last

Order pattern 286 for this chest, as the 287 for the Wooden Lamp Bases, the small chests are made from pattern as the Base pattern is 15c postpaid and the should be addressed to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Book Mills, N. Y. Drayer 15 cents for each pattern

Ever Try Making Cough Syrup In Your Kitchen?

Exercise No Cooking. Easy!

France never tried mixing your
make medicine, you've missed a

R. Esse trouble—needs no cooking and gives you about four times as the cough syrup for your money. The coughs due to colds And the coughs due to colds And

is how it's done:—

ide a plain syrup by stirring 3

self granulated sugar and one cup select a few moments, until it is Type Carry, instead of sugar syrup.

2.1.25 ounces of Pinex from your
basid. Put this into a pint bottle

2.25 white your syrup. This

2.25 white a family supply. Tastes

2.25 white a family supply. Tastes

2.25 white a family supply. Tastes

2.25 white a family supply. amer spoils. Children love it.

And in far results, you've never
an arithm better. It goes right to
the tough, loosening the
anothing the irritation, and
the clear the air passages. You
the it for its results, and not
arithm more it saves.

Thus is a special compound of
anothing redients, in concentrate
and arredients, in concentrate
the start reliable soothing agent
in these and bronchial irritations.

Thus is a concentration, a mast reliable soothing agent
in these rediends of it doesn't please
the every way.—Adv.



Upset Stomach

False Teeth Wearers **what bethers** you most?

Same Cares? . . . licles Under Plates? . 🔲 me Lowers?





Tour

The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open

Today! At Drugstores!

newspaper.

The a best of reading the advertise in this paper every week. They make you time, energy and money.



WNU Washington Bureau 1616 Eye St., N. W. Why Do They Leave

The Family Farm? A T LONG LAST, so your home A town reporter believes, some-thing may be done about getting at the basic and underlying reasons why American rural life is breaking

these United States.

And immediately I can envision the raising of eyebrows from many individuals and leaders of farm organizations. "What do you mean, breaking up?" they will all ask, and then they start pointing . . . pointing to good roads, to 4-H clubs, Future Farmers organizations . . . to farm bureaus and granges and farm unions, to co-ops, to consolidated schools, to rural electrification, to many, many newly won farm conveniences. They point to all these things, and more, and they are all good for farm life.

Members of the congress who represent the so-called farm bloc spend their time listening to these farm pressure groups and pushing through the legislative mills bills intended for the advantages of the farmers. I read their speeches. Con-gressman John W. Flannagan Jr. of Virginia, one of the outstanding battlers for agricultural legislation, made a speech before the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago and listed eight "musts" as necessary to place American postwar agriculture on a firm basis. But in no place in Mr. Flannagan's speech are there answers to the two factors which are breaking down rural life in America.

What's the Trouble?

Why, with all these things being done, is there a steadily diminish-

ing rural population?
Why is there such a larger proportion of rural youth physically un-fit than in other strata of our national life?

There have been attempts to make general answers to these two questions . . . technological development . . . power machinery greater yields per acre, but there has been no basic research up to this point, in an attempt to find the real answer.

Farm leaders are concerned . economic, industrial and spiritual leaders are concerned . . and as a result there has been in the process of formation during the past vear the Foundation for American Agriculture. Its organization is now complete, its research under way in several fields and to steer its progress it has obtained the servces of Charles Dana Bennett. That

name . . . Charles Dana Bennett . . . conjures up a long line of writers, artists, publicists, correspondents, publishers — who have made history in America.

Food Processors Interested

Upon its board of directors, the foundation has the names of some of the "Big Business" leaders of the nation, leaders interested primarily in agriculture because their business is with agriculture . . . Quaker Oats, Pillsbury Mills, Sears, Roebuck and Co., and others, but it also has representatives of the various farm or ganizations, co-operatives, milk associations and outstanding individual farmers and ranchers.

Its work will be educational, based upon research fludings.

"The Foundation for American Agriculture is to serve as a place for men and women to think out their problems, rather than to fight them out. Its job is to create through the processes of education, better understanding between the people in our cities and the people in our villages and on our farms . . . that education will bring this understanding and understanding will bring tolerance . . . oft of tolerance comes peace and progress," Mr. Bennett explained.

Bennett explained.

Why does a farm boy or farm girl leave home? Is it because the house is unpainted, because there is no bathroom in the house, or is it lure of better paid city jobs? Why do young people in the home towns move on to the larger cities? Why do the oldsters on the farm retire to the smaller nearby towns and let the farm go to tenancy? The answers to these questions are being sought in a foundation-backed project undertaken at Milford, Ind. small rural town of about 700 population in Kosciusko county. search has been started there under the direction of the Rev. Harry Graham, lecturer for the Indiana State

Better Educational Movies

Another research program has created the Rural Film Foundation. Three important factors are being kept in mind in the production of these 16-mm films: (1) that they can-not be produced on a five and ten cent basis such as many cheap rural films have been heretofore; (2) that scenarios must have good Holly-wood technique and the educational angles sugar-coated or worked into the story; and (3) they must contain nothing objectionable to farm





Shrimp-Stuffed Peppers Are a Surprise

Fish Food Favorites

There are quantities of fish on the markets right now. This food arrives often, you'll find on investigation, more than just once a week, and you may buy it fresh, canned, and

Fish is a delicate food and needs only short cooking time to bring it to perfect done ness. Broiling is a good method of preparation because it gives fish a crusty, golden brown appearance: and so s baking because

it makes preparation so easy.
You'll want to use all varieties of fish to round out the diet. For, fish is not only good when properly prepared, but it's also a fine protein food with many fine minerals.

Seasonings are important because they enhance the delicate flavors of fish itself. A touch of onion is always in order, and occasionally you'll want to add parsley, chives

Here are two unusually tasty baked fish recipes. They use cereal to extend the fish, and make a fine blend when the food is baked:

Crunchy Fish Scallop. (Serves 6) ns butter or substitute 3 tablespoons flour

cups milk teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper

tablespoons onion fuice 4 tablespoons finely chopped green cups (1 pound) flaked fish, cooked

1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 hard-cooked eggs 1 cup coarsely crushed corn finkes 1/2 cup grated American cheese

Make a white sauce by melting the butter, adding the flour and blending. Add milk, salt and pep-per. Cook and stir until thickened. Then add onion juice and green pep-

Remove bones and skin from cooked fish. Flake. Arrange in greased baking dish and sprinkle with lemon juice.
Place sliced eggs, half of the crushed corn flakes and half with lemon juice. Place sliced of the cheese on top. Cover with white sauce and top with remaining crushed cereal and cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees)

until browned and heated. Flaked Fish Puff. (Serves 6) cup milk

tablespoons farina or corn meal 1/2 teaspoon salt tablespoons water

teaspoons chopped chives or onion tablespoons chopped parsley cup cooked flaked fish tablespoons chopped celery CEES

LYNN SAYS

Use Common Sense: Problems that every cook comes up against every once in a while can be solved with some good, practical common sense. Here are some examples:

Rolls and muffins which have become too stale to eat can be freshened by sprinkling with wa-ter and placed in a brown paper sack to be heated for about 5 minutes in a moderate oven. Tea mixed with a little grated

orange rind will go twice as far, and will be delicately flavored. To use leftover egg yolks, poaci them until they are hard-cooked then grate them and use as a garnish for salads and vegetable

Use celery tops as a flavoring Add leftover sausage or bacon to waffle and pancake batters or combine with leftover potatoes (mashed), then try.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU IDEAS

Baked Stuffed Peppers Creamed Boiled Onions Shoestring Potatoes Beet-Lettuce Salad Graham Bread Fresh Fruit Cookies

Heat milk to the boiling point, combine cereal and salt with the water. Add to the hot milk, continue cooking until thickened. Add chives and parsley. Remove from heat and add fish and celery. Beat egg yolks slightly and add to fish mixture. Beat egg whites and fold into mixture. Pour into a greased baking dish, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until inserted knife comes out clean (about 45 minutes).

Many of you have eaten and enjoyed Fish Chowder, but have you ever tried it in pie form with a crusty topping? Any type of fish

used in the following recipe. You'll like the seasonings, too. Fish Chowder Pie. (Serves 9)

1½ pounds fish fillets 1 cup cooked, diced carrots 2 hard-cooked eggs ¼ cup fat 2 tablespoons chopped, green pep

per 1 cup chopped enion 14 cup flour

1 cup milk 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 tenspoon Worcestershire sauce 1/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper recipe pastry

Poach or simmer fish for about 20 minutes in 1 quart boiling water to which 2 slices of onion, 24 teaspoons peppercorns, 1 bay leaf and Drain fish and flake coarsely. Save liquid.

Arrange fish, carrots and sliced eggs in a greased casserole. Heat fat, add green pepper, onion and cook slowly over low heat for about 10 minutes. Blend in flour, add milk and 1 cup liquid left from fish. Cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Pour over ingredients in casserole. Top with pastry and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) about 30 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Note: 1 pound of cooked

canned fish may also be used in the above recipe. There's nothing new about stuffed peppers, but if the filling is nutritious and delectable shrimp, then

there's definitely something new in this dish. Here's the way it's done: Shrimp-Stuffed Peppers.

(Serves 6) 7 ounces canned shrimp 1/2 cup dieed eelery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup sliced earrot rings
1/3 cup mayonneles cup mayonnaise . 14 cup chili sauce 3 tablespoons lemon juice Scallions, radishes and potato chips

Reserve six shrimps for garnish. Chop remaining shrimp and com-bine with celery, onion and carrots. Mix together mayonnaise, chili sauce and lemon juice. Combine with shrimp mixture. Use to fill pep-per shells. Garnish each with a whole shrimp. To serve arrange stuffed peppers on a platter with scallions and radishes. Pile potato chips in center of platter.

Another stuffing which is certain to find favor is this one:

Shrimp and Cabbage Stuffing. Combine 7 ounces of shrimp with % cup chopped cucumber, % cup diced tomato and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Blend 6 tablespoons mayonnaise with 3 tablespoons grapefruit juice; add to shrimp mixture and toss light ly. Use to stuff peppers or tomatoes Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and the will be executed in the state of the serviceman and the se they will be answered in a subsequent col-umn. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Guard Against Rackets

Veterans' administration officials engage in business. There are scores of rackets being worked against veterans who get out of the army or navy with cash in their pockets and with the privilege of borrowing money under the G.I. bill for purchase of a farm, a home or a business.

"We won't tell the veteran what to do," says N. D. Hathaway, director of contact service for VA, but we will advise him to the best of our ability.

"The best advice we can give him is, 'Use your head. Don't rush into an investment. Seek good advice. Investigate until you are satisfied yourself. It is better to be sure than sorry."

In the meantime the veterans' contact service refers veterans to banks, or to the Better Business bureau in the city or town where he plans to invest his money. They give him the address of the legal aid bureau where legal assistance is free to veterans, if they cannot afford to hire a lawyer. Contact advice always urges veterans to convert their national service life in-surance. The VA does not tell the veteran where to invest or in what to invest his money. There are too many variable factors, so their only counsel is extreme caution.

Questions and Answers

Q. My brother is 21 and has been in the merchant marine since De-cember 4, 1944. When can he quit the merchant marines and not be drafted in the army?-Reader, Elk-

A. Your brother has been deferred from the draft by reason of his service in the merchant marine and he will be eligible to be drafted until he is 26 unless he (1) has been in the merchant marines for not less than 32 months on or after May 1, 1940; (2) at least 75 per cent of his time has been in active service; and (3) he has applied for and re-ceived from the War Shipping ad-ministration a certificate certifying he has completed his wartime serv ice and is eligible to be relieved from further consideration as a draftee under the selective service

system. Q. 1 am the widow of a World War I veteran and haven't been receiving a dime of pension since his death, seven years ago. I've tried getting a pension at that time, but was told that we, in Wisconsin, did not get any. Is this true? If I am entitled to a penalon what must I do to get it?—S. W., Ellsworth, Wis.

A. If you are the legal widow of a veteran of World War I, you are entitled to a pension wherever you live. Take your husband's record, his discharge papers and all available information you have and file a claim with the nearest office of the Veterans' administration. Your local Red Cross chapter could help you file this claim.

Q. I would like to know if a boy is eligible for draft deferment who is the main tractor and truck man on a hundred-acre farm?-J. N., Fairbone. Pa.

A. That would be a question to be determined by the local selective service board. If the board determined that the boy was essential in raising food for the community of or the armed services, he could he given an agricultural deferment as being of greater use on the farm than in the armed services. O My husband enlisted in the

Seabees and our son was born two months after he went overseas. I did not receive any allotment on our son until he was six months old. My husband is home and has his discharge now. Is there any way I could get the allotment now! -Wife, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

A. The navy says the most common reason for failure to receive allotments is that the servicemen failed to apply for an allotmen when he became eligible for one Yes, allotments are retroactive and may be obtained after discharge Suggest you write to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Allotment ision, Navy Department, Cleve land. Ohio.

Q. Is it true that a servicema can take a trip around the world or across the ocean free and only pay half-fare for his family?-M. B. Superior, Wis.

A. The war department has no knowledge of any such plan.
Q. My brother was discharged from the army November 9, 1943. Will he be eligible for pensions or anything under the G.I. Bill of Rights: Worried sister, Gunters-

A. Yes, if he received an honorable discharge he is eligible for all benefits under the G.L. bill.

To restore the gloss of dark furs, rub lightly with a brush which has been dipped in brilliantine.

Twelve used jar rings sewed together will make you a handy sink mat. Or, if you crochet around them, then join them together, you'll have pretty table mats.

No squeaks if you make oiling your sewing machine a habit. To oil a sewing machine properly, put the oil on every place where one part rubs against or turns within أوالجا والشؤجة

Even an old funnel can be glamare urging discharged veterans to orous. Paint it to match your "stop, look and listen" before they kitchen color scheme and hang it on the wall as a holder for a ball of twine.

GRANDMA SPEAKIN' ...



THE SILENCE when gossipy women pause fer breath is the most delightful part o' their con-. . .

THEM TWO WORDS—"Table-Grade"—sure tell a heap o'things bout Nu-Maid Margarine. Yep, Nu-Maid Margarine is made 'specially fer the table. As fine a spread as money can buy.

DON'T TRY to mend the ways o' others 'til you've mended yer own. You'll find that's a full-time job-

ROUND OUR HOUSE, every-body's plumb crazy bout the way vegetables taste when they're seasoned with Table-Grade Nu-Maid Margarine. It don't surprise me, 'cuz anything that tastes as good as Nu-Maid all by itself is bound to make other foods tasts better, too!

DIAMUUK Table-Grade MARGARINE

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Cremulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and capel germ laden phisgm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-famed bronchial nucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way in quickly allays the cough or you are go have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS CAUTION-USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

IS GETTING UP NIGHTS **GETTING YOU DOWN?**

Thousands say famous doctor discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the srine

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR; KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine, SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess bridity, Originally created by a practising physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 berbs, roots, vegetables, balsams, Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific properation, Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable syspensed of bladder britation.

Send for free, prepaid sample TOPATI Like thousands of where you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department B. Kilmer & Ca., Inc., Ser 1258, Standford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at eace. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

BOBB SOX Marty Links

NANCY



MUTT AN



LITTLE











brush which has orilliantine.

ar rings sewed toyou a handy sink crochet around them together, table mats.

you make oiling hine a habit. To hine properly, put place where one st or turns within

unnel can be glamit to match your cheme and hang it a holder for a ball

DMA AKIN'...



WORDS — "Table-tell a heap o'things id Margarine. Yep, argarine is made the table. As fine a oney can buy.

to mend the ways o' ou've mended yer ad that's a full-time

RE HOUSE, every-crazy bout the way aste when they're in Table-Grade Nu-ine. It don't surprise thing that tastes as Maid all by itself is the other foods taste

PMAID le-Grade RGARINE

re Coughs at Hang On

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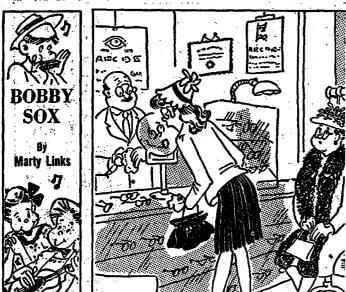
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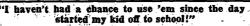
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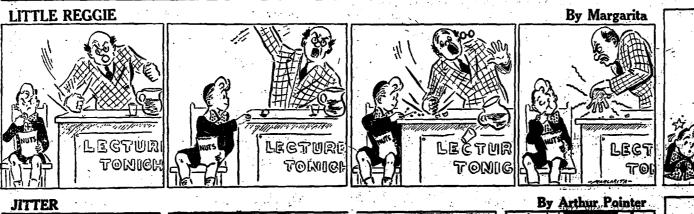


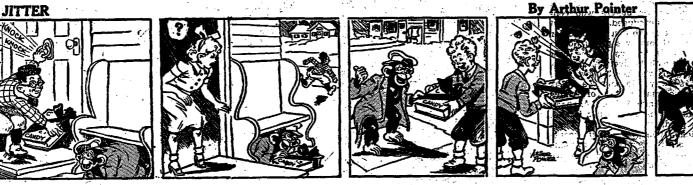




LESS intelligent?' NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller BUT --- I DIDN'T HEAR YOU CRY! I THOUGHT YOU WERE OUT! I HIT MY FINGER WITH A HAMMER NANCA \$

By Bud Fisher **MUTT AND JEFF** I PUT IT OUT SO YOU DON'T CAUSE I YOU POOR BOOK JEFF WHY YOU DO YOU LIKE TO HEAR THE I GOTTA GET UP GOTTA GET UP PUTTING THE EARLY TO GO TO HEAR IT RING T WELL, WHY ALARM CLOCK OUT ALARM CLOCK WORK SO I'LL SET DO YOU PUT IT AT SEVEN RING AT SEVEN IN THE MORNING? THE ALARM CLOCK TOMORROWS OCLOCK TO WHERE YOU GO TO WORK! CAN'T HEAR IT? ESCAPE? SET IT? MORNING! FOR SEVEN!











SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Star Medallion Lovely for Cloth



Pattern No. 7404

THE STAR medallion is crochet A starred for its handsome design, its lovely effect when joined for cloths, spreads, small accesof fishes and 545 varieties flower plants and ferns.

Quickly memorized, this medalion will be your favorite crochet! Join for small or large accessories. Pattern 7464 has directions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time to equired in filling orders for a few of the

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Life in Death Valley Waile many people still beli that virtually no life exists in Death Valley because it is the hottest and most arid region in the United States, this desert in the permanent habitat of mane than 15 species of birds, 40 species of mammals, 44 kinds of reptiles 12 kinds of amphibians, 13 species

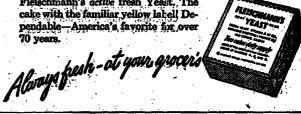






It's so easy to bake delicious, smooth-textured loaves if you use Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. This fresh yeast is full-strength. It goes right to work to help you get best baking results every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME-insist on Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. The cake with the familiar yellow latel! Dependable—America's favorite for over







Oil and Mold

Apostles of government ownership private management can do better with little things. When it comes to filling prescriptions, mending shoes or making clothespins, they admit private operators may be more efficient. Not so with the big stuff, they argue; coal, iron, oil, railroads are different. These just beg for bu-

reaucratic bossing. Of course big industries are more interesting to politicians because they employ large numbers of peo-ple and affect the daily lives of millions more. The fact remains however, that government can and does make mistakes in the operation of big industries. Moreover, appropriate encouragement from govern-ment in relatively small enterprises has been known to result in much

Significant Decisions

Since government enterprises tend mistakes in them can be far more fateful than private blunders. Our government made two important decisions in 1942 which illustrate the case perfectly. One, to take a speculative flyer in Arctic oil, has cost American taxpayers 300 million "good-bye" dollars already. The other decision had to do with penicil-

Penicillin is a drug, a mold ex-tract that most people know less about than they do about gasoline. Some perfectly astounding cures are being worked with it. including cure of meningitis. It was discovered by an English scientist, Sir Alexander Fleming, in 1929 but production was tedious, slow and costly and consequently few sufferers were helped by it for 13 years.
In Mass Production

By 1942, our first war year, some American capitalists had taken a hand with marked success. The product was costing \$20 a bottle then, and the average patient re-quired three bottles. Government authorities realized that war would create a need for it so they guaran a large market and provided capital for mass production. History will record the splendid results

With the government's big purchase of this successful item, ume production started. Now there are 20 factories. The largest cost more than 31/2 million dollars but penicillin is costing less than \$1 a bottle, \$3 per treatment. Many lives **have** been saved and more will be Mankind will be healthier and happier. Government encouragement of this business proved wise and bene

Smell of the Yukon

How different was the Canol oil venture. The Army drilled wells on the Mackenzie river, built a 27million-dollar refinery at White Horse and tied into Fairbanks, Alaska. with 1,000 miles of pipeline Nothing was gained. Gasoline from the white elephant plant at White Horse costs 26c a gallon. Oil com panies can ship a better product there from the states for 18c. The venture has been abandoned.

The Canol experiment failed. Very apparent obstacles made the opera-tion too costly. Known sources of supply are better and 300 million dollars of taxpayers' money is gone. Government's support of one benespending public money, is cautious and thorough like a private investor with his own money? Never has the efficiency of American private

Dark Suit Will Help Buy Bond



Loose jacket and alim skirt fea-ture this dark suit for many needs. Made at home from a pattern se-cured at a local store, it saves money for an extra Victory Bond. Jacket can double as a topper for Gresses. U.S. Treasury Department



Waiting?

A farmer friend of mine, accor panied by small son, took his well-used truck and drove over the river to the county seat on a recent wet Saturday. He did the week's shopping, treated the boy to a "western" and started home; but no! The road was under rising water on both sides of the bridge. Returning to town he engaged a night's lodging and tried to telephone home.

Service on his party line had grown steadily worse since Pearl Harbor, especially on rainy days. Now the instrument at his ear crackled like cold breakfast food and the ringing signal suggested Central America. He feared the worst. Strangers menaced him, wanting something—the telephone maybe. At last the operator cut in with her impersonal "Weiting?" — and the farmer exploided farmer exploded.

Congressmen Likewise Most people have had such experiences. They seem to overtake us easily when we're waiting for advice from home. Congressmen in Washington know the feeling well, I am told. They, most of all public servants, want to hear from home. They don't consider themselves rulers, merely units out of far-away communities, hand-picked to represent their neighbors who elected them.

Most of our legislators are com-petent and eloquent; handle their work well, but they want to be faithful representatives. Not pretending to know all the answers, they try earnestly to get word from the electorate. Pressure groups menace them, wanting something — their votes maybe. Their deliberations are belittled by frantic executives saying "Waiting? What's the de-

What's Your Pleasure?

What do you think about paying \$25 a week for 26 weeks to Tom, Dick and Harry? Do you favor America's helping the Russians build bigger and better atomic bombs? How do you feel on the subject of compulsory military training? Do you believe Congress should guarantee government jobs for all unem-ployed? Your representative would really like to know your wishes in these matters.

Hon. Carter Manasco and a score more congressmen recently listened to testimony for more than 30 days on the question of guaranteed jobs. They invited every citizen with an idea on the subject to come and testify and especially urged many to ear. They were most liberal with time for preparation and time to testify. The House Committee on Executive Expenditures deserved much credit and took plenty of panning for that cautious job.

Genuine Cooperation It was just a year ago now that sixty citizens of Batesville, Ark., met voluntarily to study a piece of proposed legislation about to be considered by the House committee of which their Washington representative was a member. They deliberated thoughtfully, reached a conclusion and mailed Hon. Wilbur D. Mills a brief statement of their wishes and a list of their names.

I wish the back-home friends of every congressman in Washington would hold such a meeting soon on one or more vital national issues. It would twist the lever from the hand ficial drug can't justify its manage of pressure groups. It would clear ment of big business. What official, the atmosphere along the Potomac. It would strengthen the morale of Congress, which is the individual citizen's only citadel from oppressio

Smart Girl Sews For More Bonds



Smart, thrifty girls, anxious to be well dressed, make tailored dresses like this and save dollars for Vic-tory Bonds. This has gray spun gayon with deep set sleeves of reyal bine. Patterns at local stores. U.S. Trassey Department

LOOKING m GEORGE S. BENSON President—Harding College Seasey, Askansas

Initiative

The son of a drainage engineer who had done a great deal of super-visory work with and for his father, was inducted into the United States Army during the war. Before he had grown familiar with discipline he found himself digging a ditch to divert surface water from camp. His instructions had been verbal and reasonably plain but were not pre-cise in every detail.

The youth had some knowledge of soil drainage and a real interest in it, so he set about to distinguish himself with good workmanship. When he was nearly half finished, his sergeant appeared, ruddy with indignation. Firmly the sergeant denounced the breach of discipline, going beyond orders. The recruit was confused and made a second mistake, speaking in his own defense. Central Planning

"But, Sergeant, I thought . . ."
"Oh, you thought!" scornfully echoed his superior. "What right have you got to think? Are you drawing a thinking man's pay?"
Such is regimentation! The young

man was not in school, where su-perior work yields superior grades. He was not in business, where better work means better pay. He was in the army.
This is not a criticism of military discipline or army efficiency. I am no military expert. I use this story to illustrate how regimentation kills initiative. By the very nature of its workings, it is destructive

progress in peaceful pursuits. In despot-ruled countries, things hap-pen to all thinking civilians very much like what the young recruit experienced.

Competition a Remedy In lands where authority is completely centralized, strict obedience to orders is the matter of gravest importance to private individuals. However wise and kind the dictator. vhen power-hungry henchmen reach into what we Americans call private business (as invariably they do) progress is paralyzed. Farmers and all other workers learn from unhappy experience to do as they are told, period.

Admittedly, parallel things happen occasionally in private enterprise but competition corrects them. Sometimes owners of businesses beome indifferent, live apart from their interests and try to run live industries by dictum, as if metho they worked out years ago were eter-nally right. These cases develop their own cure quickly. Every of-sice and every shop of such a proprietor becomes a hatchery of po-tential competitors.

Efficiency Rewarded
American business in general is
operated with an aim to get maximum yield per hour of work. Ex-ecutives and supervisors exist for no other purpose. More yield per hour means better wages for workers, more profit for management and lower prices for buyers who consume what is produced. The newest recruit on any job can get paid for an idea that improves production. America is famous as the best

place on earth to live. Many peo-ple know it who don't know why, but here's why: In America, ideas count. No matter who originates them, they have value. Anybody with an idea is free to use it and, Americans live better than people under centrally planned systems where only the few think who are edicially appointed to think.

King Customer

Catering to the customer has been America's most profitable and high-ly diversified craft for several generations, and it must never stop if this country is to stay great and free. Catering to the customer is an hon-orable and interesting activity, and there is nothing to stop it but man-made laws. May they sever be enacted! Certainly 1946 is no time to experiment with silly ideas.

Take the automotive industry for an example. It is probably the best example. Automobile men have gone to great lengths to please the American buyer. His wish for speed has been served, seasoned with safety. His need as to seating

whim in color, and (most important) his buying power, have been taken into account. Result: A car for a

Primitive Notices

Perhaps the first time a car manufacturer decided suddenly to rip the insides out of his plant and put in new machinery to give King Customer a better dollar's worth, the stockholders winced. Maybe, in that long-gone day, stockholders considered such expenses wasteful but sidered such expenses wasteful, but they learned better. Catering to the customer is exactly what makes dividends grow bigger each year.

We may imagine also that, back in the early days of the horseless carriage, some factory workers wor-ried about their jobs for a while after lower prices were announced. Probably some good workmen Probably some good workmen asked, "How long can the big beas keep paying us after he starts giving his profits to the consumer?"

These doubters are wiser now too, same as the old-style stockholders.

Imitating Nobody Yearly better machines, more handsome and less costly, have built big industries and created thousands good jobs. Wage earners and stockholders prospered together while shrewd management studied King Customer's needs and met When the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor the United States had one automobile for every four people one for each 139 people in the rest

of the world. American manufacturers know the route that leads to national prosperity. Just the same, they are being urged to turn aside and try a course completely strange to west-ern industry. It's an old jungle road that has lost many great races in poverty. It means business servile to power. It means opening private records to be thumbed at will by partisan fact-finding committees.

Looking for What?

a committee will be concerned with wages — only with wages. It will have small interest in prices of cars to the user: less in returns to investors. Its job will be to say what wages an employer is able to pay. Rightly, wages are de-termined by a workman's ability to produce. The new concept seems to be that an employer's savings have a bearing on wage levels.

Such a scheme would ear-mark for wages all but a paltry share of a firm's earnings and investors would turn away. Down would come cash reserves, plant equipment and output. Quality would suffer, prices output. Quanty wound surier, prices would advance and sales drop off. Paying men, not by what they produce but according to the employer's ability to pay, is the surest (if not the fastest) way to hopelessly low wages and a dog's life for us all.

Make a Jersey - ` Save for Bond



Lime wool jersey afternoon dress, made at home with a pattern from a local store, saves the sewer dol-lars for Victory Bonds. Note deep armholes, and five small pleats in draped skirt. U. S. Treasury Depart-

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