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## Champion Hog Raising Youth Stands Near Top Of Two Million Observing National 4-H Wk.

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mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall be also reap.—(Galatians 6.8.)

Each of us who has grown to maturity knows only too. well that the bad things we have thought and done live on, of only in our dreams, to haunt and plague us. But, likewise. the good things we think and do live on to bless us-sometimes in unexpected ways

who marketed 150 head of hogs to a paying enterprise by apply- with soybeans. This feeding prog- ago when his parents bought a used year, stands near the top of ing the improved farming methods ram puts 200 to 220 pounds on his tractor. By the time he was 12, he

Starting out with one gilt as a on now has 10 Duroc sows. Last practices, he has sharply increased awarded the state championship. year they farrowed a total of 153 oigs. He kept three for home use

County Agent C. A. Brown points out that buyers vie for Weston's hogs because they are of the meat type and are free of parasites. This is true, he says, because the youth breeds for leaner hogs, sometimes crossing his Duroc sows with Berkshire and Landrace boars. They are usually free of parasites, he explains, because they are raised in improved

Weston grazes his hogs in 10 scres of the and millet. He says this saves him up to 40 percent on concentrates, consisting mainly of fishmeal or tankage which is added to is own corn and other grains at

ton Legette, Jr., champion Ne- ken over his family's 64 acre farm ground. His hogs are finished on Weston became interested in far-4-H hog raiser of South Carol- near Marion, S. C., and made it in- eight acres of corn interplanted ming and 4-H work several years

> Weston also raises cotton and to- maintenace. Last year, he was 4-H project several years ago, Wes- bacco. By following improved champion in tractor driving and

2,200,000 white and colored club he has learned during 10 years of hogs within five months. was a good tractor driver. Three the who are observing National 4 H Club work. In addition to hogs and grain, years ago, he was chosen county

#### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

It does not appear that Rep. Emmanuel Celler, N. Y., is going to let up on his drive on certain practices of big networks.

And both the networks, and the Federal Communications Commission seem intent at present in doing their level best to promote Con-i gressional acsis that the present opera-

tions of net-

works amounts to a virtual monopoly, which in turn, squeeses out of the C. W. Harder effective use of television as an advertising medium all but a few buge concerns.

Many network TV stations are now using their air time for commercials to combat the spread of the so-called "Pay-TV." Some of the messages are pretty forceful, and in fact, border pretty much on the use of misleading statements of the type which the FCC cracks down on if some little local advertiser uses such tactics.

There is a strong belief on the part of some substantial people that if people are given the op-portunity to pay for the type of programs they want, they will subscribe to pay TV. Whether or not people actually will support this is a matter for conjecture, but then neither did Henry Ford have any guarantee when he started up business that people would buy automobiles, either.

In some limited areas, after a great deal of hassling, there is some experimental pay TV going on. It is too early to predict future of this type of enterprise.

But behind the scenes this fight over pay TV takes on some very ugly aspects. The big networks, | perpetuating a monopoly.

TV entertainment today formed not only from their option on the choice times, but also from their ownership of big shows, are scared that this monopoly can be broken by pay TV.

There is no assurance just how pay TV station operations would end up. Although at the start, there has been no commercials, with subscribers paying a nominally high service charge, there is no guarantee with experience pay TV stations might accept a few commercials, and make lower rates to subscribers.

This is what the networks are afraid of, hence the clamor about keeping the air free, et al and et al. At times it appears that free entertainment is a basic princi-ple in the U. S. Constitution.

Yet, there is a big factor over-looked here. Both newspapers and magazines accept advertising. In addition, both charge reader for his subscription.

Thus, it is hard to see where there is any essential difference in entertainment provided by Mickey Mouse in a newspaper comic section, or Mickey Mouse on TV, or any reason why in one form the viewer has a sacred right to have it for free.

And there is still a further fear on the part of the networks, and this has to do with their solicitation of advertisers in competition with newspapers and other longer established mediums.

With TV rates continually going higher and higher, and with stations running more and more commercials together, advertisers are getting more and more restless over the increasing lack of impact, and are looking more and more toward newspapers as the favored advertising medium. Hence attempt to fool public into



people placed in employment during the first two months of 1958 in comparison with January and February 1957 in spite of the present recession, states Manager Lee Craven. A total of 690 persons were placed in gainful employment during this months period including 526 women and 68 veterans.

This was 45 more than were placed in November and December 1957 and 25 more than were placed in the first two months of 1957. The Raleigh area is composed of Wake, Franklin and Johnston Coun-

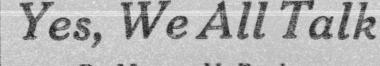
From a comparative standpoint, the Raleigh local offices of the Employment Security Commission, located at 323 and 325 West Hargett Street, had quite an increase in new applications during January and February this year. In fact they more than doubled those for the last two months of 1957; however, they were only 326 more tha nthe new applications taken by these offices in January and

FOR MONEY? I Have A . Karl ichtman

### The Raleigh area is hodling its own with regard to the number of

Applications from women tripled those for the immediate preceding two months period, while veteran applicants nearly doubled in number. The applicants in the active files increased approximately 1500 at the end of February 1958 over what they were December 31, 1957. They are 840 greater this year than at the same time in 1957. Women applicants are 400 greater this year than last February and veterans are up 150 over last year.

On January 9, 1958 there were tests administered for the City



By Marcus H. Boulware

To amend a motion by addition

imply means that words are add-

ed or inserted in the original main

motion. For example, let us suppose that the main motion before

"I move that we give an annual

During the discussion, it may come to the attention of the

group that it might be advisable to add the time and place.

Hence a member may propose the following amendment: "I move that we amend the mo-

tion by adding after the word "pic-

nic" the words on the second Fri-

cussion?" Following the discussion

period, the members will proceed to vote on the proposed amend-

If the amendment is passed, then the original main motion as amended will read: "I move that we give an annual picuic on the second Friday in August

Next, the club must vote upon

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**Mayor Names** 

Dr. Murray

To Top Post

NEW YORK (ANP) -- Dr. Peter

Marshall Murray, 69-year-old director of obstetrics and gynecology

at Sydenham hospital, has been

named by Mayor Robert F. Wag-

nerf to the board of hospitals, the policy-making body of the depart-

The first Negro member of the board, Dr. Murry was joined by nine other members in directing

the city's 29 municipal hospital,

which last year treated 300,000 bed

patients and 2,000,000 clinic pati-

ents. The board was established in

Currently chairman of the co

ordinating council of five county medical societies, representing all

the physicians and surgeons in the

city, Dr. Murray, in 1954, became the first Negro physician to head

the New York County Medical so-

ak Oak Park."

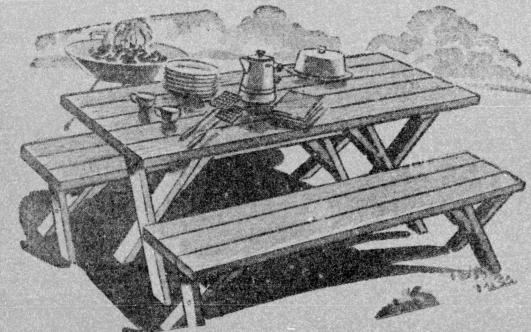
he motion as amended.

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day in August at Oak Park." After getting a second, the chairman might say: "You have heard the amendment. Is there any dis-

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ciety. He is also a member of the governing body of American Medical association. A native of Houma La., Dr. Murray has been practicing meditine since 1914, when he received his degree from Howard univer-

ment of hospitals.

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of Releigh to candidates for policemen, firemen and school patrol positions. Later in the month oral examinations were given to approximately 12 persons as a part of the requirement for qualifying for these positions, four of which were filled by promotion from pa-DOMESTIC WORK: Special em-

phasis is now being placed by the Divisional office in the recruitment of do mestic orders from Raleigh housewives and workers to fill these orders. A woman interviewer has been added to the Divisional Office staff and her duties include the performance of this domestic work. Therefore, any homes in the Raleigh area who are needing domestic help of any type might profit by telephoning TE.

Permanent pastures and alfalfa are long-lived crops and therefore



work together for good to them that love God . . . - (Romans 8,28.)

It is wonderful to meet, on memorable occasions that are all too infrequent, a person who truly loves God and obeys His commandments every hour of every day. Such a one radiates love and joy, peace and harmony, strength and goodness, and is really blessed and fulfilled. We can all be like that why aren't we?

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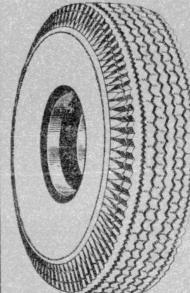
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