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Saddles

Casper, Wyo., boasts a saddle maker who has been at the business for forty years in that city. He knows his trade, a fact not hard to prove. You see there are a great many people in his state who know ville. a good saddle when they see one and a saddle maker has to be good to stay in business long in Wyoming. Not many days ago 1 dropped into his shop and got introville cemetery. duced.

I was a prospective customer. We need a couple of good saddles at the Harding College stable and had ents, one daughter, five brothers, shopped close to home with no suc-Cess. To my astonishment the Cas per saddler was no better able to supply our needs than those in Memphis or Little Rock. He was able, however, to give me some facts I had not learned before from any of the saddle stores visited earlier.

Saddletrees Scarce.

A good saddle is built on a wooden frame called a tree, much as a shoe is built on a wooden last, except that the tree is built into the saddle and becomes a permanent part of it. Saddletrees are made by men of a highly specialized craft. Trees have to be shaped right, no bulkier and no heavier

than strength and design require. Men able to do such things with wood are by no means common. During the war Uncle Sam need-

ed skillful saddletree men in the construction of gliders. "The government employed most of them at about \$160 a week," the saddler deelared. Good saddles not being made any more, might have skyrocketed in price but the Office of Price Administration fixed a ceiling ange county. to stop it. Stocks of new saddles soon were bought up by users at ceiling prices. But the War Is Over

Now the glider business is slack. Surviving are one daughter, Wonders have been done with glid- Mrs. Lorene Gant; one son, Dr. ers and they are not being forgot-ten, but fewer are being built. Unemployed saddletree men would like to start building saddletrees again-there's quite a demand. Livagain—there's quite a demand. Liv-ing costs have built up, however, and they think they ought to have \$120 a week. That's \$6,000 a year and 25% under their defense-plant scale of pay.

had been critically ill for three months and had been inf failing Saddle manufacturers, like the one in Casper, want trees because health for a year. one in Casper, want trees because --no trees, no saddles. They are willing to pay tree builders \$120 a week and wouldn't kick a bit if saddles might be sold at prices they Funeral services will be conducted at Rich and Thompson Wayne Curtis and Rev. L. H. Marshall, Burial will be at Belwould easily bring. I guess there are thousands of customers besides me who are ready to pay more for mont Methodist church. a saddle than it would have cost in Surviving are two d the months immediately before the six sons, and 9 granfichildren. war.

Ceiling Lingers On

"If today I engaged a good tree builder," said the Wyoming saddler, "paid him \$120 a week in return for his best services and most competent work, and then sold the total product at ceiling prices, it would pay about three-fourths of the wages of the man who made the tree." Obviously it is out of baltree." Obviously it is out to bas ance. Craftsmen, manufacturers, dealers and users are all waiting J. Roberts, five sisters and four for cellings to lift. The saddle business is not large brothers.

Mrs. Dallas M. Anderson, 50, of Route 5. Burlington, died at her home Wednesday night of last week following a critical illess of more than two months. She was a native of this county and the

wefe of Dallas M. Anderson. Funeral services were conduct ed from the Cross Roads Presbyterian church Friday morning

by Rev. L. T. Edgerton. Burial was in the church cemetery. Surviving are her husband, one daughter, a son and two brothers.

Howard Wayne Curtis, 31, of Washington, D. C., and a native of Gibsonville, died in a Wash-ington hospital Wednesday morning of last week, following a serious operation. Curtis was engag-

slender, sturdy uprights. The par-tition itself can therefore be simply and was the son of Charles and panel suspended from a structural Louise Wayne Curtis of Gibsonskeleton frame. Funeral services were conducted from the home of the parents

skeleton frame. Heretofore sound-conditioning has demanded heavy interior partition walls, but new developments are tending to do away with the neces-sity for this. Lightweight insulation board is being developed to provide the same effect with a minimum of enace and weight. The wells' beat Friday afternoon by Rev. M. K. Farris. Burial was in the Gibson-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. space and weight. The walls' heat barrier function can be accom-plished with similar economy of ma-Ronnie Everson Curtis, his parterials.

YOUR

NEW

HOME

Franklin Williams died at his home here Saturday morning after five days of critical illness. He was a native of Cleveland county: Funeral services were conduct ed Sunday afternoon at David's Chapel Methodist church of Lin-

and four sisters.

grandchildren.

H. Faulk.

today.

colnton of which he was a member. Burial was in the church cemetery. Surviving are one sister and

two brothers.

The emphasis today is on the Mrs. S. C. Spoon, Sr., 76, of large unbroken wall areas that can Haw River died last Friday mornbe achieved through the use of the new "dry walls," which require no ing in the Alamance General plaster in their installation hospital following two weeks of consist of large prefabricated sheets, such as asbestos board, gyp-sum plasterboard, etc., and are cut critical illness. Mrs. Spoon had "The gov- been in failing health for more than four years. She was the to size and fastened directly to the wife of the late Samuel Cicero framing. The use of plaster involves bring-Spoon, Sr., and a native of Or-

ing great quantities of water into the house, and results not only in high labor costs but also has a ten-Funeral services were conducted from the residence in Haw dency to cause cracking of the woodwork and trim. The dry walls River Saturday afternoon. Burial are easy and quick to install, in ad-dition to being both decorative and economical. They are available in was in Linwood cemetery here. Surviving are one daughter, materials that are impervious to fire, rot and insects. They are capable of performing the major S. C. Spoon; seven sisters, six grandchildren and three great functions of heavier walls, including the important duty as a barrier of

They

heat and sound. William H. Bunton, 49, of Bur-Wallboard and plywood achieved increased favorable recognition dur-ing the war, when defense housing lington, died Tuesday morning in a hospital in Winston-Salem, He

> How Did It Happen? "Are there any lessons in it for us? It began to happen soon after

Hitler saddled his brand of totalitarianism on Germany. It seems Chapel this afternoon by Rev. reasonable to conclude that it hap-pened because Hitler saddled Nazi totalitarianism on Germany.... In Nazi philosophy, your race and poli-tics matter far more than your Surviving are two daughters, brains and talents.

You might be a brilliant physician or surgeon or research scientist, but if you were a Jew or an anti-

General hospital Monday morning. She was the wife of William Funeral plans are incomplete

> Medicine vs. Politics "Ruled by the politicians and browbeaten by Nazi gangsters, Ger-man medicine (on the strength of Colonel Churchill's findings, at any rate) withered and, in due time, the Garman armed forces paid, in rate) withered and, in due time, the German armed forces paid, in ... bigger death totals than they need have suffered." Here is the sound conclusion reached by Collier's, a conclusion in which America's best doctors concur: "The lesson in the German ex-perience seems clear enough. ... bold and inquisitive medical profes-

Your New Home Selection of Wall Material Should Parallel Development of Design

By W. WADSWORTH WOOD

A RCHITECTURAL thinking with regard to walls and interior proved their speedy application and general feasibility. Certain types partitions has undergone remark-able changes in the past few years. made under extreme pressures are called "hardboards"; in general they are thinner than wallboards New lightweight but are very dense and strong. Their surface is polished, of a dark brown color, and is suitable for waxing in its natural state. materials of great strength have done away with the ne-

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cessity for heavy, Plywood takes either wallpaper or paint quite well, and is widely available in beautiful veneer finbulky construction. Instead of the en-tire wall providing support for the ishes including walnut, oak and ma-hogany. When glued to a light wood ceiling above, sup-port can be concen-trated at intervals and furnished by framework, plywood attains an enormous strength so that the whole wall need be only two inches thick. This material has made great strides with the advent of resin glues that are waterproof and stronger than the wood itself.

> Developments in plastic impregnation of wood promise a plywood for tomorrow's use-with an ex-tremely hard and smooth surface that requires no finishing after its original installation. The natural wood will retain its appearance, and those who are keen for following

tradition can now have their favor-ite wood panelling in a form that reaches new heights of attractive-

ness and economy. Plastic finish wallboards, with surfaces that simulate tile, marble, or wood, are hard wearing, moisture proof, and especially appropriate for use in kitchens, bathrooms, and playrooms. These boards are also obtainable in beautiful, plain decorators' colors that suggest untold ssibilities for interior color effects.

Current trends in home design are toward materials that are fiexible for rearrangement or expansion of the house. The concept of straight lines and parallel walls was inherent in the use of older materials and building processes; even this may now yield ground. In the future, since plywood and similar ma-terials can readily be shaped in gentle curves, it is conceivable that curved walls and partitions will prove to be as economical as they are popular. A practical suggestion

for immediate use is the curving of baseboards and room corners to eliminate those age-old dust catch-

I PAINT 8 WALLBOARD 8 WALL PAPER 4 CERAMIC TILS Impair Reading Ability

Emotional Disturbances Poor reading ability usually is caused not by low intelligence but by a combination of factors, many of them emotional, Dr. Paul A. Witty of Northwestern university

says. Reading difficulties often car be traced to the individual's early

school years when he is first learn ing to read, he stated. At that time shyness resulting from over-protec-tion by misguided parents, feelings but if you were a jew or an anti-Nazi of any description, you had to get out of Germany if you could, ... go to a concentration camp if you couldn't get out. Thus Hitler and his crew decimated German science. Their masterrace convict.

tomologists find ways to control the beetle they also control the disease. "Plant pathologists have been studying the "phloem necrosis" elms. It is a deadly plant disease -caused by a virus. How it spreads, is not yet clear. It has been spread-ing along the Ohio river and its tributaries, and is now advancing along the Missouri.

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Luck vs. Skill

There is no common unit of meas-ure by which luck and skill can be compared in cards, according to Al-bert H. Morehead, publisher of "The Bridge World," "A game between two players of exactly equal skill (a condition that can exist only in C. J. Gates, Atty. (a condition that can exist only in theory) would be 100 per cent a game of luck; a game between one player who is skilled and another player who knows nothing would be 100 per cent a game of skill. There is generally considered to be a Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. M. Stout, deceased, late of Alamance County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having somewhat greater element of skill in auction pinochle than in knock rummy or straight rummy, and a somewhat greater element of skill in the rummy games than in two-hand pinochle. If you define skill as a knowledge of both the procedure and strategy of the game, then it is safe to say that skill predominates in any one of these games—that is, that it represents more than 50 per L. P. Dixon, Atty.

cent of the reason why one player may win and another lose."

Watering Lawn

As everyone knows, lawns in most sections must be watered during the dry summer weather. Sandy soils will, of course, require more water-ing than loam or clay loam soils. When the grass needs water, set the sprinklers and let them run dersigned Commissioner whi, on until the lawn is thoroughly soaked to a depth of four to five inches, even if it takes several hours. Then do

not water again until the soil gets pretty dry. In hot summer weath-er, two such soakings a week will generally be sufficient. The people who get out on the lawn every evening or morning and give it a light sprinkling are doing more harm than good. By wetting only the top inch or so of soil, they encourage grass to send its roots to the sur-face and then the grass cannot stand either hot summer weather or cold winter temperatures.

Citrus Vitamin

If breakfast citrus juice is squeezed the night before as a time Register of Deeds for Alamance County, in Book of Mortgages No. 121, at saver, keep it cold and covered, remembering that the less air space page 194. there is between juice and contain-er top, the better for vitamin C. With these precautions, citrus juice will lose little of its most valuable deposit ten per cent of his bid when the same is knocked down to him. and the balance upon confirmation. vitamin, even if stored for 24 hours.

Insects Destructive

In the United States alone insects destroy about one-tenth of the an-nual food and fiber crops, causing an estimated loss of two billion dol-lars.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE GENERAL COUNTY COURT Having qualified as Administrator of Mary Lois Knapp, Plaintiff. the estate of D. H. Sutton, deceased, Inte of Alamance County, North Caro-lina, this is to notify all persons hav-ing claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the under-signed at Burlington, North Car, lina, on or before the 15th day of June, 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in her will take notice that an action entitled or this notice will be pleaded in bar

of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment This, the 10th day of June, 1946.

A. G. SUTTON, Administrator of the Estate of D. H. Sutton, deceased.

Louis C. Allen, Atty.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the un-A third or fourth-grade child with cause faulty inter the same to said administer of the same

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE General County Court of Alamano County, North Carolina, for the pur-

Having qualified as Administrator pose of securing a divorce absolute on the of Julius G. Warren, the grounds of two years separation; deceased, late of Alarrance County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the es-notice that he is required to appear at tate of said deceased to exhibit them the office of the Clerk of the General to the undersigned at 707% Fayette-ville street, Durham, North Carolina, & or before the 20th day of May, 1947, or at the Courthouse in Graham. North this notice will be pleaded in bar of Carolina, not later than twenty (20)

their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This, the 13th day of May, 1946. E. R. AVANT, Administrator of the estate of Julius G. Warren, dec'd. Let a state of the state of July and the state of the state of July and the state of July days after the 3rd day of July, 1946, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in said cause, or the

Notice of Sale!

Wednesday, July 3rd, 1946,

at 11 o'clock, a. m.,

at the Court House door in Graham

North Carolina, sell at public auction

to the highest bidder for cash, the

A tract or parcel of land in Haw

North Carolina, and being the same

real property described in that Mort-

gage Deed from Ed Garner and wife.

Viola Gamer, to Mary Haith and hus-

band, Claude Haith, which Mortgage

Deed was filed for record July 16th,

1934, and recorded in the Office of the

The purchaser will be lequired to

LOUIS C. ALLEN.

NOTICE

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The Gefendant , Lowell D. Knapp

NORTH CAROLINA.

ALAMANCE COUNTY.

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Lowell D. Knapp, Defendant.

Commissioner

This, the 28th day of May, 1946.

property described as follows:

plaintiff will apply to the Court for the

This, the 4th day of June, A.D., 1946. F. L. WILLIAMSON

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Clerk of the General County Court C. C. Cates, Jr. Atty.

Notice of Sale.

claims against the estate of said de-ceased to exhibit them to the under-By virtue of a judgment made and entered in an action in the Superiod signed at Route 1, Siler City, North Carolina, on or before the 20th day of May, 1947, or this notice will be Court of Alamance County, North Carolina, entitled Alamance County, pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment ert Fuller, Lewis Fuller Ernest Fuller, This, the 15th day of May, 1946. W. A. STOUT, Administrator. et al, defendants, the undersigned Com-

missioner will, on . Wednesday, June 19th, 1946,

at 11 o'clock, a. m.,

at the Courthouse door in Graham, North Carolina, sell at public auction By virtue of a judgment made and to the highest bidder for cash, the entered in an action in the Superior property described as follows:

Court of Alamance County, North A certain tract or parcel of land, Carolina, entitled Alamance County, lying and being in Burlington Town. Plaintiff vs. Ed Garner and wife, Viola ship, Alamane County, North Carolina, Garner, et al. Defendants, the unadjoining the lands of Milton Turner, and others, and

Beginning at a rock, corner on Big Falls Road, and running thence S. 2 chs. 90 links to a post, corner with Richard Duck; thence with the line of Richard Duck, E. 50 ft. thence N. to Big Falls Road; thence W. with said road, 50 ft. to the beginning, being the River Township, Alamance County, real property owned by Lewis Fuller at the time of his death and descended to the defendants, and all other real property in Burlington Township, Alamance County, North Carolina, owned by the said Lewis Fuller at the time of his death and descended to the said defendants.

The purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent of his bid when the same is knocked down to him, and

the balance upon confirmation. This, the 15th day of May, 1946. LOUIS C. ALLEN,

Commissioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

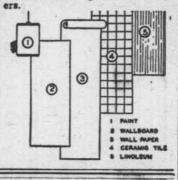
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of W. Lee Terrell, deceased, late of Alamance County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at Burlington, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of May,1947, or this notice will be pleaded in 1 ar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, Thia the 20th day of May, 1946. J. A. LOWE,

Administrator of W. Lee Terrell, deceased.

as above has been commenced in the Louis C. Allen, Atty.





when you contrast it to auto and railroads, but it is no isolated case. Many small business men are smothering for sales that are tied up by O.P.A. Small plants, employing less than 1,000 men, pro-lowing a short illness. She was a vide jobs for 78% of industrial work-native of this county and the ers. Carried too far, this price por-icy can bring panic and poverty. Liquidating some war-year bureaus would help balance the national budget and help clear the way for R. Fogleman, Wednesday afternew and much needed produ

It Was Tried

Soon after V-E Day, Col. Edward D. Churchill, surgical consultant of the Allied Mediterranean forces, and one grandson. toured six German military hospi tal areas and reported his findings The report is most significant in the light of efforts to make medicine the servant of politics in America. Comments on the report are here

the servant of politics in America. Comments on the report are here reprinted by permission of COL-LIERS, the Netional Weekly. "As we all know, American doc-tors' care of wounded in this war has been and continues phenomenal as regards its record-breaking per centages of cures and its de ment of new techniques and rem-edies. There was considerable ex-pectation that the German doctors pectation that the German doctors . . . would have some pretty phe-nomenal achievements of their own to report . . . but Colonel Churchill did not find them. A Generation Behind "His over-all conclusion . . . was that German handling of wounded was about 20 years behind the

Mrs. Alice Stton Fogleman, 77, Route 2, Burlington, died

Mrs. Louise Roberts Faulk, 40.

of Burlington died at Alamance

noon by Rev. J. L. Neese and Rev, Ralph Wilson. Burial was in Pine Hill cemetery.

American procedure. Going into details, he reported that German army doctors as a rule just casual-ly passed up badly wounded men on the assumption that they were going to die anyway, whereas our doctors fight to the last gasp for every wounded man's life, and fre-quently win.... "As for professional pride in pull-ing off near-miracles of cure or

"As for professional pride in pull-ing off near-miracles of cure or amelioration, such pride just was not is the bulk of German military physicians and surgeons. . . They were victims of apathy and lack of ambition which would entage a typ-ical American doctor. This is a sad backalide from Germany's proud position as world leader in medi-cine and surgery in the pre-Hitler days.

"The lesson in the German ex-perience seems clear enough.... There is no substitute for a free, bold and inquisitive medical profes-sion or for generously financed and expertly staffed medical research, carried on year-in and year-out. It is devotedly to be hoped that the lesson of the German medical collapse will not be lost on us."

Sound Carried 1,400 Miles The volcanic explosion of the is-iand of Krakatos, Java, in 1883, was heard 1,400 miles away.

DO PEIPLE REALLY MEAN TO BE HONEST?

Baltimore Sunday American Order From Your Local Newsdealer

Control Elm Dises Two maps outlining areas of da ger to elm trees from two o structive diseases have been ke

structive diseases have been ke up to date in the department of ag culture for several years, a ne area has been blacked in as ea specific disease has spread. No the two ever-widening blots has joined and overlap, and the pre ence of both diseases make the pro pect for elm destruction by one the other disease even more threa-ening.

Dutch elm disease, sstablished in the middle Atlantic states and spreading northward toward the elms of New England, and also southward and westward. Ento mologists have had this job because it is known that beetles camy the in fection, and to the degree that en

25th day of May, 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their re- covery. All persons indebted to said estate will please settle the same promptly. This, the 20th day of May, 1946. W. H. STOCKARD, Administrator. J. S. Cook, Atty.	
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NORTH CAROLINA ALAMANCE COUNTY IN THE GENERAL COUNTY COURT Frances Margaret Keith, Piaintiff,	
- vs. James C. Keith, Defendant,	Parents' M
The defendant, James C. Keith,	NE
will take notice that an a-tion entitled	
as above has been commenced in the	1
General County Court of Alamance County, North Carolina, for an abso-	THIS N
lute divorce on the grounds of two	True Story
years separation; and the said defen-	Pathfinder
dant will further take not ce that he	Havis Show
is required to appear at the Office of the Clerk of the General County Court	Mother's H
in the Courthouse in Graham, North	Progressive
Carolina, on the 12th day of July, 1946.	
and answer of demur to the complaint	FILLO
of said plaintiff in said action. or the	TILL
plaintiff will apply to the Court for	c
the relief demanded in the complaint. This, the 11th day of June, 1946.	Gentlemen: I
F. L. WILLIAMSON.	a year's mber
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of Alamance County.	STREET OR I
Louis C. Allen, Atty.	POSTOFFICE

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