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Let's Fight For Health

Parents throughout the State can take heart from the news that all the resources of modern medicine are being marshalled against infantile paralysis. Trained nurses, responding to the American Red Cross emergency call, have been volunteering for service in the hospitals at Durham, Greensboro and Gastonia. Over-worked though our doctors, nurses and hospital staffs are, we know that with the help of the entire community they will conquer this dread scourage.

But it should not take an epidemic to bring united community action to fight disease. Parents who have been forced to stand by helplessly while their children have been stricken by polio can demand: "Why weren't we prepared for this? Why don't we have enough doctors, nurses and medical facilities to meet any emergency?"

We have no glib solution to offer. It is apparent to all that the present haphazard system of medical care cannot cope with the demand. And it is equally obvious that no real solution will be reached except through the combined efforts of doctors and laymen, of state and local government. That is the only way to avoid the dangers of federal interference or socialized medicine.

Our doctors and scientists are doing everything they can to end epidemics like infantile paralysis. Now it is up to us to find the way to bring the miracles of their research within the reach of

Should Prove Charges

From the headquarters of the Progressive Party in North Carolina comes a lengthy indictment of the condition of registeration and election books in the State. It is much too long for publication but there are some allegations which the State Board of Elections should not ignore.

In the search for qualified petitioners for the Henry Wallace party, workers claim they have found conditions that "make a mockery of the right of petition" and insinuate that these same conditions could make a mockery out of elections.

"In practically every county, we have found many dead people still listed on the books as qualified voters and many others listed at addresses from which they have long since moved," the indictment charges. "This situation has been astounding to us as it indicates the ease with which any corrupt faction in the county could thwart the majority by voting dead people and absentees."

But the allegations do not stop there. Let's read on: "In a number of cases we have found clear evidence on the Democratic Party books that the same man has voted in two separate precincts this year."

Mary Price and her Progressive Party should be invited to prove these charges. If they are true, then there's some cleaning up to do.

We have the feeling that it might be well to be as much concerned with violations of the election laws as with checking up on petitions presented by the minority groups. As little as we think of the Progressive Party, we see no objections to having its nominees before the voters in November.

Neglected Males

By way of Dorothy Dix, whose daily column appears in hundreds of newspapers of the nation, we learn the whys and wherefores of man's indifference to the home. "One of the chief gripes of women," Miss Dix says, "is that their husbands take so little interest

in their homes. Yet the explanation is simple enough. The average man is domestic-minded. He, too, marries to get a home."

Miss Dix then goes on to say that his dream of actively participating in the affairs of his home is seldom realized. She goes on:

"Practically all women are monopolists who believe that their homes belong exclusively to them. It is the bride or the bride's mother who decide on the house and furniture, and it is rare that a husband has any say-so about building or adorning his home. Maybe men would take more interest in their homes if they could make a few suggestions about them.

"Then consider how little men get out of the homes they pay so much for. Three hooks in a closet and a couple of drawers in a chiffonier are about all a husband rates, and if there are girls in the family Papa doesn't even get that much.

"I once heard a man say that the ungratified desire of his life was to have a comb and brush that belonged exclusively to him and that didn't have women's hair in it. But he never got it,

poor soul." Thanks, Miss Dix. Before this we hadn't known why we were so indifferent about washing the dishes, carrying out garbage and like chores. We are saving this editorial to show the lady at our house and giving other men the same opportunity.

False Doctrine

Recently some 300 Protestant ministers proposed that the youth of this nation refuse to register for the draft. Fortunately such an attitude is limited to the few, but it can do no harm to cite the fallacy of their argument.

This has been done admirably by "The Living Church," an Episcopal magazine, and we hereby quote its editorial in full:

The anti-draft statement of 300 Protestant ministers is a document that cannot be left unchallenged, for it calls upon America's young men to defy the law of the land in the name of Christianity. Such a call, which misrepresents the leadership of the Church and verges on treason to the State, should be promptly repudiated by responsible and representative Churchmen.

We have always had respect for the genuine conscientious objector, who refuses to bear arms because of the dictates of his conscience and who is willing to suffer the consequences of devotion to his ideals. Moreover it is the tradition of this country to respect that idealism, and to provide non-combat duty in time of war for conscientious objectors, so long as they are willing to abide by the law. But when they defy the law, and refuse to obey it, they forfeit the right to its protection. And those who incite them to such disobedience have no right to claim the benefits of the same law.

The statement of the ministers sets up a false analogy. "As the early Christians refused to offer a rinch of incense to Caesar's image," says the statement, "so we believe that Christian youth in the United States today should refuse to grant even the token of recognition of registration to this contemporary evil which means disaster for their country and their Church." The analogy is false because it equates recognition of the duty of national defense with worship of the State; an equation that was rejected by our Lord Himself when He called upon His followers to "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." And He did not demand that the centurion renounce his military service to Caesar as a pre-requisite to the healing of his child.

We do not deny the right of the pacifist ministers to object to the draft law, or to any other federal, state, or municipal law. It is their democratic right to do so, and to work for its repeal through legal channels. They may even, through the same channels, seek the abolition of our army, navy, and air force, the scuttling of our naval vessels, the junking of our military planes, and the destruction of our atom bombs. Indeed, if they could persuade Russia and the other nations to take simultaneous and equally far-reaching action, we should be all for them.

But when this group, or any group, publicly advocates individual defiance of a law duly enacted by constitutional process, it is repudiating the whole basis of our representative form of government. And when it does that in the name of Christianity, it is time to say quite plainly that they are misrepresenting Christianity, as well as subverting the democratic basis of the civil government. . . .

ling a doe out of season. They that has been built on Long were fined \$150.00 each and \$13.10 Beach this year. court costs. Two shotguns were s the man who was shot by the he made a threatning movement with the shotgun he was carry-

terested in the matter to know they were having a convention,

From Goldsboro and big Henry ficer. Belk, editor of the News Argus, came the following note Friday: noon this week.

the Holden Beach ferry Saturday shave there was so much sand the general belief of market obevening. For the benefit of folks stuck in our skin it dulled our servers. There were differences of who go down the wateway, he razor. has a mighty nice little lunchroom right there on the water- JANUARY DATE vay. Sunday morning at 5 o'clock the information that it was on shall be voted in said election.

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"Dear Bill:-My family and I cept rides, first with Kemp Hold-run for five hours this year in- City of Southport. plan to be at the San-Bar cot- en and then with Edgar Holden stead of four allotted in 1947 tage at Long Beach the first of at Holden Beach Saturday after- The selling rate will be 400 piles next week and be there for two noon. Edgar was owner of the per hour as in recent years. weeks. Hope you will come to see car, which consisted of a chasis us while we are there." In ac- and an engine built mostly of house rules will be the 50-pound us while we are there." In ac- and an engine built mostly or nouse rules will be the partment of Conservation and De- ing, resisting arrest, gain cordance with this invitation from racing engine parts. It is sup- tolerance granted growers on the partment of Conservation and De-Henry we plan to tuck a big posed to easily do 120 miles per size of baskets. They will be velopment at their meeting at reckless operation, finely watermelon under our arm and hour. The boys who took turns at allowed to put up to 300 pounds Morehead City on the 26th and costs. go over to the beach some after- chauffeuring the thing said they on a basket, thus eliminating

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Whiteville, found John Barefoot, doctor who is keen on fishing Clyde Moore and Stacy Black-burn, of Whiteville, guilty of kil-burn, of Whiteville, guilty of kil-burn

Writing us this week, Mr. and LIONS CLUB WILL legal hunting cost them \$652.40 Mrs. George R. Daniels of Danand two shot guns. The doe they come to love Southport and they mander and James D. Bellamy, willed was urned over to the Cokilled was urned over to the Coare planning to purchase properIr., has served as adjutant. Durlumbus County Home. Blackburn ty and make their future home ing this period some real pro- it is further contended that Fort here. A visitor to Southport for gress has been made towards the wardens while the arrests were the fishing for many years, Mr. building of the hut. Out of the popular and rapidly developing and Shallotte. The construction has been nurselessed and beach area. down last week to prospect cation has been purchased and

back soon.

Jean, is married to a Naval of-

Before we knew what was com- knowing whether they were lying have lost money in past years. ing off we found ourself tak- or that we were just plain scared. dinner with Bill Grady at That night when we went to lighter in pounds per acre" was

continued from page One) when we got up from the break- prior to the opening of the regfast table at Mack's we made istration books for the same, and the discovery that Attorney G. such election shall be held under for the increase in price to offset Butler Thompson of Lumberton the same laws and regulations as the extra cost of production. had already paid for it. Sunday are provided for election of mem- There was no thought that the at noon after a nice lunch at bers of the General Assembly, acreage reduction could be made Mack's we were waved out with except that no absentee ballote "I trust that with these quo-

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ing the better we like it," said date on which the election can ANY SUGGESTION

"Attorney General".

(continued From Page One) D. White, Jr., has been the Combuilding of the hut. Out of the Caswell is in the midst of a around. They will probably be paid for. Some material has also been purchased and is now on this building site.

"With a little more cooperation of Annapolis, Md., were here for and financial contributions to injurious to property valuation,

All of the county's 21 warenual job of assembling their season personnel.

The one major change in waredid not go much over 100 miles many of the 10, 20 and 30 pound per hour and we have no way of baskets on which many growers "A high quality crop somewhat

opinion even on this score. A few growers believed their crop was on a par with the best on re-

Growers say their crop expensive this season and look up by higher prices The carnival spirit is increas-

ing as the date nears and the tations from the statues, you will prediction stood that several the warehouse floors Tuesday morning as there were last year when the opening came too early for farmers to take time off and attend first sales. This year curing is well advanced, providing considerably more time for grow last year they were busy in the harvesting processes.

The tobacco theme is on everybody's lips and the music of the auctioneers' sing-song chant is just ahead-next Tuesday.

Read The Want Ads

request a hearing in the matter recognized the need for the before such action is taken, if will be glad to help get to

it is contemplated. "It is desired to point out the fact that Brunswick county has only one authentic case of polio on record at the present time.

"In the opinion of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Southport, the operation of a polio clinic or hospital in this beach area will be extremely "A hearing is therefore re-

quested before any action is taken if action for the use of Fort Caswell for the above purpose is contemplated.

City of Southport, hereby certify home county. unanimously passed at a special Waccamaw school board is meeting, this day, July 26, 1948 cured a teacher to fill one on personnel.

Sales are scheduled to start on by the Mayor and members of several vacancies that end We knew no better than to ac- all markets at 9 a. m. and will the Board of Aldermen of the Waccamaw. Mrs. Stephen

"J. A. GILBERT. City Clerk".

SHALLOTTE INLET (Continued from page one)

through the 28th of July 1 cessary authority for

Pulpwood Company la much of it has to be to barges a distance of abo miles and at the same time inate much of the hauling

It is understood that ing from the Brunswick continue to operate after s loading facilities are Shallotte.

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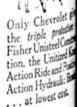




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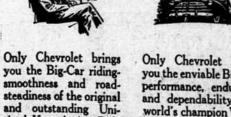
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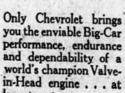
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