

The New Davies Hall At WCTC



This is a pencil sketch of the building that will replace old Davies on top of the hill. Construction is now under way on this new dormitory.

Old Davies Hall Torn Down At Cullowhee



This is what remained of Davies about a week ago. Now if one looks, all he will find is a flat field of red dirt.

Davies Hall Is Giving Way For New Building

CULLOWHEE — (Special) — "And the walls came tumbling down . . . and there was no more left of Davies except some memories perhaps. Residents of the old building evacuated by January 13th of this year and the building was torn down to make room for a new dormitory which is to be constructed in the near future.

Davies was named for Judge D. D. Davis, who was a resident of this community and one of the original trustees of the college. It was built in 1909, and opened its doors to boarding students on January 10, 1910.

One unique fact concerning Davies which some of our Alumni may remember is that at one time the building was used for both men and women students. The dining hall was located in the building for several years. A dinner bell was used to call students to meals. Professor John S. Seymour came to W. C. T. C. in 1926, and aside from his teaching, he had charge of Davies. At this particular time it was used for an overflow of girls or boys, as the case might be.

Most of the faculty members who have left the building have moved into the new faculty homes which have been built above Roberson Hall. The homes are modern in every way and includes one duplex, one duplex and four cottages which houses nine families.

Some of the information about our alumni, but it is because we do not have information about them. Some of the information about our alumni is not the most recent, probably, but it is the latest that we have.

Work Of Breeder's Association Here Shows Big Growth

Haywood Cooperative Breeding Association, Inc., released figures today showing that their organization has inseminated a total of 985 first service cows in 1950 as compared to 909 in 1949.

Haywood Cooperative Breeding Association, Inc., buys semen from the Southeastern Artificial Breeding Association, an American Breeders Service, which has boosted its record of cows bred artificially from 44,533 in 1949 to 73,950 in 1950. The Southeastern Artificial Breeding Association together with the other three studs managed by the American Breeders Service bred 367,002 first service cows in 1950—over 1,000 cows a day—as against 250,698 in 1949.

The local organization attributes this remarkable increase to the ever increasing demand for service from high index proved bulls. More and more dairymen are becoming aware of the fact that one of the main purposes of artificial breeding is the use of the best proved sires obtainable at a cost a dairy farmer can afford. Every farmer in the county has this service available through Haywood Cooperative Breeding Association, Inc. which is one of 248 cooperatives and breeding organizations in the 21 principal dairy states furnishing service from the high index proved bulls of the four studs under the management of the American Breeders Service of Chicago.

The Southeastern Artificial Breeding Association at Asheville, North Carolina; Indiana Artificial Breeding Association at Carmel, Indiana; Wisconsin Scientific Breeding Association at Madison, Wisconsin; and Northwestern Artificial Breeding Association at Duluth, Minnesota are the proved sire studs managed by the American Breeders Service.

Americans Earn World's Highest Pay

LARGE SUCCESS—(AP)—United States citizens enjoy by far the world's biggest average per capita income—\$1,450 apiece—a recent U. N. survey states.

The survey, made by the U. N. Statistical Office, covered 70 countries having about 90 per cent of the world's population and still more of its income. Figures were based on official and semi-official statistics for 1949 and on tentative estimates prepared by the U. N. Statistical Office.

The survey also revealed these facts: Eight countries having one tenth of the world's population received in 1949 over half the world's income. They were the United States, Australia, Canada, Denmark, New Zealand, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

Happy and Free From Stomach Distress



Nancy Lou Davis, Indian River Medicine brought grand relief. "Food risings and smothering gas pressure pains caused my daughter, Nancy Lou, untold agony," writes Mrs. Lou Davis, Fayette, Ala. "Scalf's Indian River Medicine brought grand relief." Scalf's Indian River Medicine is guaranteed to satisfy. On sale at all good drug stores.



Dear Judy,

There's nothing to beat practical experience when seeking a job, as most girls find out.

Girls studying home economics at Saegertown H. S., Pa., are going to be slightly ahead of their competition this year, however, when they graduate and seek jobs or go on to college—they're part of a fine job training experiment, which gives them some business experience in between classes.

Each Home Ec. senior spends two weeks working at four different jobs. She gets no pay, but in return for work her temporary employer teaches her as much about his business as can be crammed into two weeks.

It is the kind of a program which should appeal to any girl. And besides giving her a whiff of the business world, she can decide whether she is suited to the grind.

Work in a frozen food locker plant might seem a little far fetched but not to these girls who consider that the same general process used in the plant applies to deep freezing food in home devices. They also learn how to process meat from the time it is slaughtered until it is ready for the table. They can cut steaks and other meat.

The general store has lots of appeal and gives good training, as it has everything from "nails to hairnets" as one girl puts it. Hardware terminology is another a little new lingo other young peo-

Library Skeleton, Latest Thing Added At WCTC



The new Library (left) at Western Carolina Teachers College is fast taking shape, while tons of steel framing being erected. On the right is the framework of the new science building.

ple might like to hear about: "Hoist a flag" is a phrase used in a somewhat scornful manner to someone who is proclaiming a fact which is fairly common knowledge . . .

"Well, send up a rocket" is a rebuff to a boastful friend . . .

"What's to it, dumpin'?" replaces "Whatcha know, Joe?" "Sure, Bert" is another shush-up for a smart-aleck friend. "Hot Rocks" are right guys.

Romance often is indicated by a girl and boy exchanging their identification bracelets. "Going steady" sometimes is subtly announced by wearing matching sweaters.

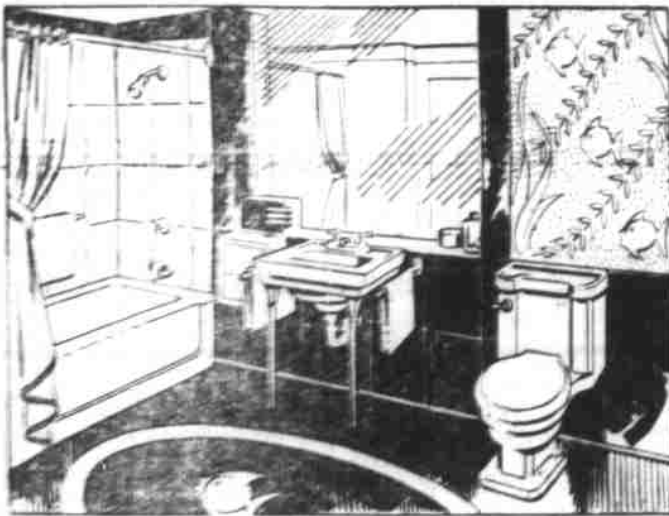
Too much jewelry is considered junky. Suede loafers rate a "fine-

It's The Blinking Blinkers

MIAMI — (AP) — A piece of equipment resulted in the largest daily doubles in the past racing season at Hialeah Stream (running with the first time) and Paddock (running without blinkers first time) combined for a payoff.

Heavy cosmetics are girls "in the know" a day stick and a bit of pop Betty Co-ed through the most important social re-

The Time Is NOW!



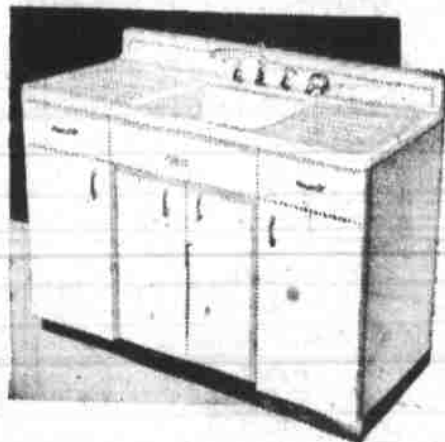
To Have Us Install In Your Home A Complete BATHROOM Water System

We Feature The Famous AMERICAN STANDARD BATHROOM FIXTURES Everite Electric Water Pumps CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION

SPECIAL OFFER for LIMITED TIME COMPLETE BATHROOM CAST IRON BATH TUB, LAVATORY and COMMODE \$200.00 You Will See These Same Fixtures Elsewhere For \$250.00

MORTON KITCHEN SINKS

Double and Single Drainboards A Size For Every Kitchen



From \$119.00 up

BUY THE EASY FHA WAY! —10% Down — 30 Months to Pay—

ROGERS ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 461

Main Street

a 'NEIGHBOR' doesn't have to live next door

There are more than five and one-half million families joined together in The Equitable Society, families from every state in the union. In a real sense, they are all neighbors—close neighbors.

They've banded together in a mutual society to achieve a mutual aim—security. The cooperation of that huge group has created protection and peace of mind for every individual family.

Mutual cooperation, the cornerstone of neighborliness, enables these families to enjoy financial security at an expenditure so low it is readily available to almost everyone—a cost made insignificant thanks to cooperative association.

Yes, the nearly six million neighbors in The Equitable Society come from all corners of the United States. Actively practicing the friendly code of true neighborliness, they are helping each other to enjoy economic worry-free years, fuller, happier lives.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of The United States

Thomas I. Parkinson • President

393 Seventh Avenue • New York 1, New York

Represented By:

W. H. F. MILLAR

205 North Main Street Tel. 274