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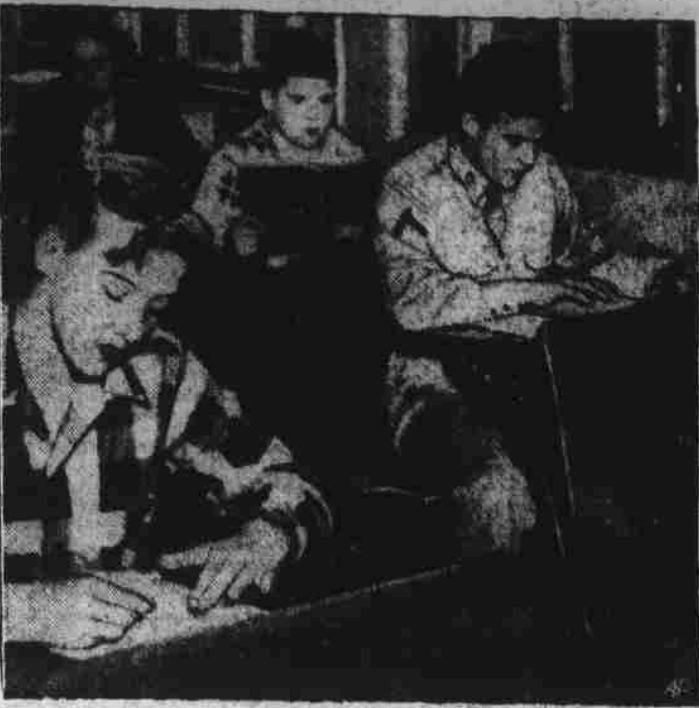
TON—The capital is World War II reputation leave town. Organized efforts to keep happy are so complete going to go into them all in this and succeed with the thought that useful to readers who get such programs under their own cities. girl, top-flight soci- er worker, rooming- and government "big making every effort to bored, lonely and flocking to Washing- 350 miles around, luncheons with con- Capitol Hill, parties in and foreign embas- ing tours, scores of servicemen's clubs hand-picked, special- to dance with and in visiting GI's. Co- ese activities is the Armed Services Hos- pital.

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Korean Vet Returns To School In Eighth Grade



KOREAN VET Pfc. Melvin J. Peters among eighth graders.

Canton Chapter Of Red Cross Elects Officers

Officers were elected at the recent annual meeting of the Canton chapter, American Red Cross, and a balance of \$2,307.00 in chapter funds was revealed. F. E. (Bill) Shull, well known Canton businessman, was elected chairman of the chapter, and J. Bruce Medford became vice-chairman. Al Phillips is the new finance chairman. Elected to the board of directors were Carlton Peyton, Guder Palmer, Ralph Ricketson, and Rev. J. Clayton Lime. A short talk on the American Red Cross was given by Miss Hope Buck, general field representative. It was also announced that the annual membership drive of the Junior chapter was scheduled to begin Nov. 5th, and will continue through Nov. 15th.

for in-town club and nearby camp work. The committee issues 30,000 copies of a monthly pamphlet called "What Goes on in Washington". It lists all activities that are especially designed for or open to servicemen and women. The information services keep on hand a working file of some 1,200 cards of the questions most frequently asked by servicemen. Eight per cent of these concern sight-seeing and recreation programs, said Mrs. Davis, head of the volunteer information services. Most men want to see the Capitol, then the White House, the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institution and the FBI. She added, however, that the No. 1 question is "where can we find a blonde?"

Hollywood Trying To Pick Academy Award Winners

Reviewers begin feeling that crystal-ball urge about this time every year. Enough celluloid has run through projection machines that picture-reporters sense safe bets for Academy Award nominations. To this fan, Vivien Leigh in "A Streetcar Named Desire" looks like the starring actress to beat. The picture itself will doubtless be nominated; Miss Leigh's closest competition should be from Jane Wyman in "The Blue Veil" and Shelly Winters in "A Place in the Sun". As Blanche DuBois, pathetic, tarnished belle who totters finally over the brink of insanity, Miss Leigh is superb. Even her frayed and flossy finery contributes eloquently to her portrayal of the frustrated dreamer in drab New

Orleans surroundings. Still, some Academy voters probably will prefer the tear-jerking emoting of Miss Wyman in a long career as a baby-nurse in "Blue Veil". One ventures to speculate on some voter reasoning: Yes, Miss Leigh is great, but she had the advantage of playing the "Streetcar" role on the London Stage for nine months. Miss Wyman had to create her powerful performance from scratch. Then there's Miss Winters, who steps out of siren roles into the real-actress class under Director George Stevens' guidance. Among men, Marlon Brando in "Streetcar" may well head the pack. Here he is crude Stanley Kowalski, slum-dweller, whose hatred of Blanche helps drive her over the brink. He, too, had the advan-

tage of stage experience: two years in the Pulitzer Prize play in Broadway. Two others from the New York cast look like strong contenders in the supporting-performance category. One is baldish, potato-nosed Karl Malden as Blanche's tentative suitor. The other is Kim Hunter as Stanley's wife, a role which actually verges on the starring class. Montgomery Clift, as the social climber who betrays the factory girl (Miss Winters) in "A Place in the Sun", looks like Brando's closest competition. Gregory Peck might be nominated as King David in "David and Bathsheba" — or even as swashbuckling "Captain Horatio Hornblower." M-G-M is holding back, for a late-in-the-year release, its three-hour color-film epic made in Italy,

"Quo Vadis". Advance rumbles say an English actor named Peter Ustinov is terrific as Nero. NEW STYLE WATERMELON LAFAYETTE, Ind. — (AP) — Watermelons with only two or three seeds apiece are being grown at Purdue University's experimental farm near Owensville. W. B. Ward, extension horticulturist, reported today that commercial seedsmen will offer the "seedless watermelon" seeds next year. The round melons weigh from eight to 10 pounds, a handy size for refrigerators, and Ward says they are of high quality. The reduction of seeds almost to the vanishing point was effected by treating the plant with a chemical compound, colchicine.

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AP Newsfeatures BRADFORD, Pa. — Pfc. Melvin J. Peters buried his pride on a recent 30-day rotation furlough from Korean battlefields—but not his thirst for knowledge. The 21-year-old Medical Corps veteran spent his leave among goggle-eyed youngsters in an eighth grade classroom at a nearby Limestone, N. Y., public school. Peters is grimly determined to get a high school diploma some day and is taking up where he left off three years ago when he enlisted in the Army. He used his furlough time to speed up the process. The youth expects to secure an Eighth Grade diploma from the United States Armed Forces Institute in the near future. "I was the worst pupil they had in school," Pfc. Peters says, "Played hooky most of the time. They couldn't keep me in classes." But he added: "I was only in the Army six months when I realized that the men who were at least smart enough to finish high school got promotions much faster. Not only that but now I realize that to find a good job in civilian life an elementary and high school education are needed." A native of Chautauque County, N. Y., Pfc. Peters is one of six sons of Charles A. Peters, who operates a farm in Leonard Run, near Limestone. He has a brother in the Navy, another in the Air Force and two others served in World War II.

Money To Burn In Cans LIBERTY, N. Y. — (AP) — Sanitation Department workers found a woman here who had money to burn. Picking up the refuse at the home of Mrs. Ida Paglino, one of the workers, Harold Kortright, found one can that seemed too heavy. It was — exactly \$1,000 worth. He gave the money back to Mrs. Paglino—but that's not all. Mrs. Paglino remembered, there was a second \$1,000-can some place. This one got by sanitation workers and ended up in the local incinerator. They fished the can out of the 1,500 degree heat; the hot money wasn't there any more. It all started when Mrs. Paglino's kids cleaned out the cellar for mama. The biggest gold nugget ever found was 54 inches long, 5½ inches thick and weighed 195 pounds.

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POLLY SMITH, Administratrix, Waynesville, Route 3, Box 365, 2135-O 29 N 5-12-19-26 D 3

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mrs. Mary L. Sanderson, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file same, duly verified, with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Haywood County, N. C., on or before Oct. 15, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery thereon, and all persons indebted to said estate will pay the same to the undersigned. This Oct. 20, 1951. SAMUEL L. SANDERSON, 2125-O 13-22-29 N 5-12-19

REPORT OF CONDITION OF First State Bank

in the State of North Carolina at the close of business on October 10, 1951

ASSETS	
with other banks, including reserve balances.	
Items in process of collection	\$184,440.07
Government obligations, direct and	
ind	181,143.59
States and political subdivisions	2,072.87
Accounts (including \$139.24 overdrafts)	250,541.66
Real estate owned \$8,700.00, furniture and	
other	11,669.62
	826.25
ASSETS	\$630,694.06
LIABILITIES	
Liabilities of individuals, partnerships, and	
other	\$361,498.34
Liabilities of individuals, partnerships, and	
other	104,948.30
United States Government (including	
treasury notes)	4,197.84
States and political subdivisions	110,074.71
Accounts (certified and officer's checks, etc.)	1,762.43
DEPOSITS	\$582,481.62
Other	1,668.54
LIABILITIES (not including subordinated	
debt shown below)	\$584,150.16
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$ 25,000.00
	19,500.00
	2,043.90
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 46,543.90
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital consists of:	\$630,694.06
Stock with total par value of \$25,000.00	
MEMORANDA	
Due to the credit of the state of North Carolina	\$ 70,000.00
Special thereof	
Assigned or assigned to secure liabilities and	
other purposes	105,416.91
Amount above after deduction of reserves of	
Smith, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly	
swear that above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly	
states the true state of the several matters herein contained and	
is the best of my knowledge and belief.	
J. B. SMITH, Cashier,	
Correct—Attest:	
J. H. Woody	
C. N. Allen	
L. N. Davis	
Directors.	

North Carolina, County of Haywood, ss: I, the undersigned, being a resident and subscribed before me this 1st day of November, 1951, certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. ELSIE McCracken, Notary Public. My commission expires July 13, 1952.



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