Monday Afternoon, September 19, 1956

BEFORE BEGINNING WORK at a school-health conference at Hazelwood School Thursday, attended by 100 primary-grade teachers, punch was served by Mrs. Rufus Siler, cafeteria supervisor.

to (from left) Mrs. Eva Cole of Hazelwood School, Miss Sadie Wallin of Beaverdam (background), Mrs. Craig Whitmire of North Canton, and Mrs. Joe S. Davis of Hazelwood. (Mountaineer Photo).

As to their footwear, the sol-

diers have only to visit their

nearest PX and purchase a kit of

various solutions-some to re-

move the brown polish, some to

recondition and clean the leather,

and others to stain it black for

dyed without too much trouble

and thus hundreds of thousands

of soldiers at home and abroad

will be dyeing for their country

So far the new regulation does

Another casualty of Pentagon

in the next several weeks.

momentous decision.

Socks-it is presumed-can be

the Pentagon's "New Look".

Pulp And Paper Folk In Meeting At Cataloochee

Twenty - six representatives of paper companies gatherorning for the statistical quality control short course at Cataloochee Ranch.

A N. C. State College course, the classes are being held Sept. 10-14 under the direction of the college's School of Forestry, the Department of Experimental Statistics and the Extension Division, Assisting in instructing are out-

standing practicing quality control engineers from the pulp and paper industry.

Enrolled in the week-long course are Edward Arabie, Lockport, La.; Robert E. Bowen and J. W. Marrow, Plymouth; George G. Clark and John K. Sullins, Kingsport, Tenn.; John R. Cunningham, Norristown, Pa.; George M. Dickinson, Hartsville, S. C.; Leonard Jenkins, Morton P. Levy, and Ben R. Tipton, Jr., all of Bastrop, La.; J. E. Joyner, Jr., and L. J. Trahan, Mobile. Ala.; Maurice A, King, Gordon A. Trainham, and Gordon A. Glad-

stone, Richmond, Va.; Pascal T. La.; Gene Stanbery, Nashville Law and Charles H. Power, Cam-den, Ark.; J. E. Loftis and M. N. hill, La.; L. W. Preston, Jr., Acme: Medford, Pisgah Forest; D. L. Pol- and M. H. Biggs, Georgetown, let and H. L. Keaton, Bogalusa,¹S. C.

By BOB CONWAY

According to some historians, soldiers of the United States Army have worn brown shoes and boots ever since the days of George Washington. However, at 2400 on I Sep-

At Long Last, Army Is

Going Into Black – Shoes

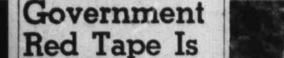
tember 1956, a new Department of the Army regulation went into effect, providing for the change in color of soldiers' shoes and socks from brown to black. Despite the suspicion of Air

Force influence in the matter (flyboys have been wearing black shoes for several years), the D. of A. explains the change has been ordered to have soldiers' shoes and socks the same color as airmen and sailors to permit purchase of shoes for the armed forces under a single contract.

The new regulation is not quite as drastic as it first appears because Army men won't have to dispose of all their brown shoes and socks.

planners is the "olive drab" uniform which has been worn by American soldiers through two World Wars and the Korean con-

flict, but which is scheduled to be replaced by a new green outfit next year.



THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

By SENATOR SAM ERVIN

Nothing New

WASHINGTON-Red tape is not exactly new in matters pertaining to the Federal Government LACK OF AUTHORITY

When Dolly Madison was the First Lady of the Land, she bought small looking glass in a gold frame in France for \$40 and charged it to the government of the United States, She apparently did not have written permission or authority to purchase it, so an argument followed as to whether. or not the government should honor the charge. Congress argued the matter for two weeks before agreeing to let the Federal Government pay for it.

Visitors to the Vice President's Room at the Capitol, located on the Senate Floor level, may see the mirror which caused such a rumpus so long ago and reflect on governmental red tape of that past

VICE PRESIDENT'S ROOM

TheVice President's Room contains a wealth of previous memorabilia. There is the famous portrait of George Washington by Rembrandt Peale, considered by scholars as the best painting of the First President owned by the Government. There is a bookcase from the time of Buchanan, French gilt clock from the native North Carolinian James K. Polk's administration

One of the most attractive features of the room is the crystal chandelier removed from the White House by Theodore Roosevelt. The story is told here that Roosevelt didn't like the chandelier's tinkling noise when fanned by a breeze. He

not apply to clod-hopping combat boots and paratrooper boots. but the Department of the Army Vice President's Room to keep him a-crown. is currently wrestling with this awake. I cannot vouch for the authenticity of the motive, but I do know that the White House chan-

At present, the changeover order applies only to the Regular delier still remains in the office. Order, but the Army Reserve, One Vice President died in the National Guard, and ROTC is exoffice-Henry Wilson. pected to receive the nod later. "DOLLY" OR "DOLLEY"

I wrote a moment ago about Doly Madison's looking glass and the who like mystery stories, trouble it stirred up long ago. Now want to mention something that learned recently about her. Mrs. Madison was christened "Dorthea" The name "Dolly" is said to appear on her marriage certificate; however, she wrote her name "Doley" when she signed her will. Historians also point out that the same

Virginia. We are, of course, very proud of Mrs. Madison's North Carolina

connections in Guilford County.

attend. LEELAND D; CASE, new editor of the Methodist national magazine "Together" was among the many who attended the World

Methodist council meeting at Lake Junaluska. Case was editor of The Rotarian for 20 years before becoming editor of "Togeth-(Mountaineer Photo).



NEW BOOKS OF INTEREST

ASHTON "Half-Crown House"

Concerns one day in the life of the people who live at Fountain Court, a lovely old country house now, by pressure of circumstances, reportedly ordered that it be tak- thrown open on summer afternoons en to the Capitol, placed in the to anybody prepared to spend half-

HEINLEIN "Double Star"

Of interest to those who enjoy science fiction.

SCHERF

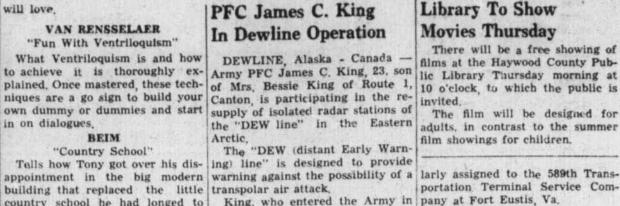
"The Cautious Overshoes" A real thriller for those of you

> FREE "Just One More" This book concerns the problem drinker

> > PETERSHAM

"Silver Mace" This picture-story book, for children, of Williamsburg, the colonial spelling appears to have been used capital of Virginia, traces the in the report of settlement of her Crown colony's story from its beestate, and also on the monument ginning at Jamestonw to the days that marks her grave at Montpelier, of its glory and decline. FLACK

"Story About Ping" The picture story of a Chinese duck who lived on a house-boat which sailed the Yangtze River.



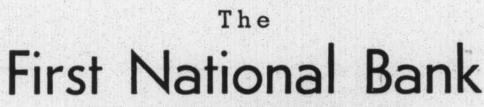
portation Terminal Service Com-King, who entered the Army in pany at Fort Eustis, Va.

1953, is helping discharge cargo The 1956 national price support from ships to stations extending Want Ads bring quick results. | across the Arctic rim. He is regu- level for wheat is \$2 a bushel.

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Mandy, The Duck, **To Jail** MEDIA, Pa. (AP)-Can you have a duck jailed for disturbing the peace?

It happened to Mandy, the duck from Glen Providence Park, which wandered too far from home and quacked too loud and too long. And at night, too.' A resident complained. The prowl car came and Mandy went to jail.

James Stokes, the park's caretaker who sprung Mandy from the clink the next morning, said: "We've got a pond, good feed

and conditions ideal for ducks. I can't understand Mandy.'

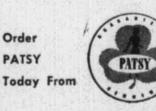
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