

Teen Topics



IN NEW BERN TODAY

Because so many unfavorable things are said about teenagers, we are happy to pass along to you something that the new president of the National Education Association has to say in our behalf.

She is Miss Clarice Kline of Waukesha, Wisc., and is described as someone who has worked with teenagers as a school teacher for 27

years without becoming disenchanted.

Miss Kline tells anyone who will stop and listen that youngsters between the ages of 12 and 20 are not only intelligent but responsible. She also has remarked that she has great confidence in students commonly called average, just as she has confidence in students who are gifted.

In fact, she believes that the average student sometimes makes the best representatives to student councils and other types of student activities, because they are so anxious to be good contributing citizens.

Miss Kline says that the average student is "entirely realistic." She says he realizes that he won't be a nuclear physicist or someone else outstanding in a highly specialized field, but intends to work hard to be a worthy citizen.

"Teenagers," contends the president of the National Education Association, "are terribly concerned people." She says that they are thoughtful and sensitive. They want to be a success in life, but they know that there is something much more worth striving for than

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ENGLAND'S GAIN—Britishers are due for a pleasing eye-ful when New Bern's Kay McCosley lands in London. She'll teach music to the children of American servicemen. Today's Mirror Maid is well remembered for her singing in the Yuletide Revue.—Photo by Billy Benners.

money.

Freedom of speech is an important part of Miss Kline's classroom. Students are encouraged to discuss all sorts of subjects, including controversial matters. Each pupil is given an opportunity to express his or her point of view.

In addition, she brings into the classroom such people in the community as ministers, bankers and judges to make talks and answer questions. We think you New Bern teenagers will agree that she'll make a good president of NEA.

We like the way the one and only Mark Twain described the difference between a mistake and a blunder:

"If you walk into a restaurant," said Mark, "walk out with someone's silk umbrella and leave your own cotton one, that a mistake. But if you pick up someone's cotton umbrella and leave your own silk one—that's a blunder."

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Top Ten Tunes In New Bern This Week

1. Alley Oop — Hollywood Argyles.
2. I'm Sorry — Brenda Lee.
3. Everybody's Somebody's Fool — Connie Francis.
4. Only The Lonely — Roy Orbison.
5. A Rockin' Good Way—Brook Benton and Diana Washington.
6. Because They're Young — Duane Eddy.
7. Mule Skinner Blues — Fendermen.
8. Cathy's Clown—Everly Brothers.
9. When Will I Be Loved? — Everly Brothers.
10. Please Help Me, I'm Falling —Hank Locklin.

"Oh look, your husband is dead." He was dead alright, but his wife spilled the beans to the jury and the chauffeur came to no good end himself.

Speaking of spilling the beans, we hope Marion and Paula will forgive us for telling tales out of school—ourselves—or rather, telling tales outside of a courtroom that was supposed to be deserted and silent on a Saturday morning.

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The Looking Glass—

(Continued from Page 1)

ness. According to evidence presented in the Craven county courtroom, Paula and her husband were being driven somewhere by their chauffeur. They stopped when Paula wanted a drink of water.

While she was quenching her thirst, the chauffeur sprayed "some kind of poisonous gas" into the car. Then the chauffeur said,

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