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"the baas of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first objective thould be to keep that right, and were it left to me to decide whicher we should have a govern-ment without newspapers, or newspa-pers without government. I should not healtate a moment to choose the lat-ler. But I should mean that every man should receive these papers and be capable of reading them."-Thomas Jefferson.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1950 GOLDEN GLEAMS Instinct and reason how can one

divide? "Tis the fool's ignorance, and the pedant's pris - Prior.

Let them fear bondage who are slaves to fear, The sweetest freedom is an hon-

est heart .-- Ford.

Thy who await no gifts from

Though the mills of God grind slowly, Yet they grind exceedingly small;

with patience stands Through He waiting, With exactness grinds He all.-

Frederick von Logau.



Live For The Day

Here's how one woman hand ed an emotional crisis and started herself and her family on the road to a happy life. She is Mrs. Flora Cummings

and she lives in San Diego, Calif. Ten years ago she was left a widow with two children. After a couple of years, she met a man who, she believed, would be both a good husband and a good father to her children. He seemed to like her children and certainly they liked him and found him entertaining. As for her, she saw in him if not a perfect man, at least one with so many wonderfully good traits, that minor traits could readily be overlook-

But the trials that come from people living together, did not their family. Her husband was jealous of the great amount of time it was necessary for her to spend on the interests of her young son and young daughter. This jealousy was intensified when times became hard and she had to go to work-

result of bitter partisan ates in the congress ran the amut of whether President ruman would veto the propcontrol bill and the revised "in-terim" tax bill and whether or not a "fireside chat" to the peo-ple would ease the political pres-sure on the administration as a result of GOB charges of institu-

result of GOP charges of luxity In pre-Korean war preparations. Despite charges of adminis-tration blunders, whether true or untrue, the harping and "pi-

ous hypocrisy" apparent in the deliberations of congress was tending to hamstring the ad-ministration efforts in carrying NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS on the Korean war and defense security and efforts at combat-

strictions as to make it nigh impossible at administration. As this is written, there was conjec-

ture as to whether or not the President would accept the measure. At the same time, the congress made no secret of its haste to pass the draft law and to get men into military service as fast as possible. It was averse to drafting dollars, business and industry to pay the price in a comprehensive tax bill.

. . . The scnate changed radically

the controls bill passed by the house, acting on several of scores of the President in administering the emergency measure. One amendment proposed by Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio makes

it mandatory on the part of the President to control wages and prices in all industries and on all commodities if he deems it

necessary to control in one industry or one commodity. In other words, if the President and his advisors believed it neces-

sary to control prices on soy beans or automobile wheels to prevent inflation or runaway prices on those two items, it would be necessary for him to institute price and wage controls on everything. Another antiadministration amendment adopt-

ed was fostered by Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado specifying that the secretary of commerce should handle the

entire allocation ,and priorities program. The administration wanted it left to the President to decide, which agency would handle particular allocations. It appeared likely that at least this Johnson restriction would be stricken out of the bill in con-

lerence. Instead of giving the President authority to regulate speculation on the commodity changes, the senate adopted an amendment giving the com-modity exchanges themselves authority to police speculators.

The senate passed the perennial federal highway bill after lopping off approximately \$359,-

000,000 in authorizations at the expense of the secondary at the expense of the secondary and urban road program. Total bill authorizations passed by the Senate was \$1,138,000,000, while the bill passed by the house carried authorization of \$1,293,000,-000. President Truman had ask-



Wesley Fellowship **Democrais** To **Open Offices**

Raleigh - North Carolina two day retreat recently at. Democrats will get the general Camp Sky Ranch and outlined election campaign machinery in motion here this week when they open State headquarters. plans for the coming school year.

Several party leaders, includ-Candler, N. C. is president of Chairman Everett Jordan of the group this year and he was ing chairman of the meetings. Comthe State Democratic Executive Committee and National Complete program plans were made mitteeman Jonathan Daniels are scheduled to be on hand. for the three quarters and definite assignments of resonsibility But there will be little formailty for the programs of the fall quarter were made. Tentative to the occasion.

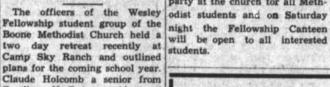
Traditionally, the opening of dates for several parties, outings State headquarters is the signal and hay-rides were set. Ten for Democrats to forget intra-students attended the retreat party differences and form a which was under the general solid front against the Republisupervision of Rev. Sam Moss. pastor of the Boone Methodist The Democratic headquarters Church and Marvin Culbreth will be in the Manteo Room of recently appointed student work-

the Hotel Sir Walter Chairman Jordan, who plans Mr. Culbreth is secretary and to devote much of his time from co-director of Camp Sky Ranch, now on to the campaign, already a summer camp for physically is mapping a series of district handicapped children. He attendrallies which will reach into ed Duke University and has been every one of the State's 12 Con- working with children and

young people for several years. The schedule for the rallies. Last winter he was director of expected to begin in early Oc-the R. A. Dunn Youth Center in the R. A. Dunn Youth Center in tober, will be announced shortly. Blowing Rock.

On Saturday afternoon a wein-Some 4,000 farmers received er roast was given to all freshloans to construct or repair houses and other buildings durmen and transfer students by the Women's Society of Christian ing the first year's operation of service and the Wesley Fellowthe farm housing program, the ship student group. Approxi-**U. S. Department of Agriculture** mately 50 newcomers to the colhas announced.

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"ROCKET" MEANS ECONOMY!

NOTICE

Sunday afternoon, September 17, at 2 to 4 o'clock, we plan to have the electric current off in the town of Boone, in order to make final connections to our new equipment.

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Boy Scout News by S. G. Tugmin, Jr.

(continued from page one)

Twenty-seven Boy Scouts of Troop 109 and Squedron 109 left Saturday, September 2, for a weekend camping trip to the In-dian recervation at Cherokee. We traveled the Blue Ridge Parktime way; the scenery was magnifi-cent from the many vantage points along this mountain top Mrs. J. M. Moretz' maple trees highway.

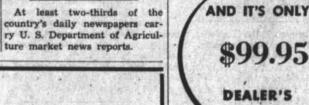
Upon arrival at Cherokee and while camp site was being de-cided, we were challeneged for a cided, we were challeneged for a couple of particularly lovely days . . . Have a couple of old Indian boys. They were small, but "hard-hitters" and were very good sports. Mr. Blanton Miller of Boone,

who played the part of "Tecumin the Cherokee drama, visare at home . . . If at home they ited our camp site and arranged are both closeted at the office . . for a bus to carry the boys to the drama "Unto These Hills," which Goldenrod and other fall flowers we all enjoyed very much.

Sunday morning we broke camp and were called together for a worship service conducted by Scout Guy Hunt, Jr.

Our next point of interest was a trip through the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, stopping at the Pioneer Museum and New Found Gap. The big attraction for the day was the bears. On our return trip home we visited the Cherokee Indian Museum. We all agree this is the best and most interesting camping trip ever experienced. We want to express our thanks

to Mr. C. P. Teague and Dr. Lee F. Reynolds for planning and making the trip possible, and Mr. lege were present. On Thursday Paul Coffey for the use of his Holds 2-Day Retreat night this week, there will be a truck party at the church for all Meth-





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KING STREET show up, as hay fever sufferers anticipate with horror, a long period of the sniffles.

picking up a gun for a second time during their early man-CARD OF THANKS The family of Charles M. Wat-

Autos managing fast son desire to express their sin-cere appreciation to the people turns on two wheels, screaming, in the middle of the block near the Democrat office, pressions of sympathy incident to their recent bereavement. but they never seem to quite

turn yellow, the first to show the coming of fall . . . Showers re-turn after we had enjoyed a enough, are always at the other end of the line when these sudden rains come along . . . If we are at work, both of the slickers

rain coats, which, strangely

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augment the family income. because her children made an extra burden for her husband to carry

found fault with the children; the children turned against him, struck her little 10-year-old can never forgive, but only overwidowed father had to come and on the side of the children, so soon he and her husband were devout enemies.

Then one day her church ennounced a course in human relationships. She went more to get away from home after the children had gone to bed than because she felt any good would come of it. She says in that course, was advocated "living for the day", making the most and the best of what one had, and forgetting all other considerations. She began practicing that precept. Within a week, her amily life was happier; within month, both her husband and her father caught her spirit and fervor, and became peoceable: her children became more ughtful. She says she had never before known what a human being in trouble could do for herself by just calmly living for the day and letting the future-and the past-like care

scome inland port

ed the bill to be cut a total of This she felt called upon to do \$240,000,000 for the two year period ending June 30, 1953, but the senate went on to slash \$119,-000,000 more out of the bill, af-

Matters went from the prover-bial bad to worse state. Her new formula for distribution for husband bickered and quarreled, roads adjacent to large cities in the inter-state highway system. As it went to the conference seemed to prefer not doing the the bill provided authorization things he wanted done. He even for fiscal 1952 and 1953: \$225,-000,000 for primary roads; \$135, daughter, which she says she 000,000 for secondary roads; and annual expenditures of \$40,000,look. On top of all this her 000 for forest highways; \$10,-000,000 for park roads and trails; live with them. He was always \$13,000,000 for parkways; \$6,000,-000 for Indian reservation roads and \$5,000,000 for emergency highway repairs and construc-

tion: \$4,000,000 for the inter-American 'highway; \$10,000,000 for roads to military installations; \$5,000,000 for roads on public domain and \$3,500,000 for the Tongass fovest roads in Alaska. The motion to slash \$130,000,-000 from the secondary or farmto-market road authorization was made by Senators Harry Byrd of Virginia and Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. It remains to be seen whether the appropriations committees will actually furnish the money.

Fight in the emergency tax bill was over an excess profits tax feature.

JOBS AT PEAK Secretary of Commerce Saw yer has announced that employ-ment in August jumped 1,153,-000 to reach a new record high of 62.367,000.

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