

Society News

BURNING HAY.

In the dusk, with the sun gone from the sky,
In the pallor of fog, slowly moving
In from the sea,
The men on the slope are burning
The last summer's hay,
Adding gray smoke to the fog,
Adding dark earth to the darkness
of night,
Almost motionless they stand,
Behind the slow-moving fire,
Behind the low fire that moves with
scarcely more sound
Than sheep grazing at grass,
That sheep grazing faster
Than sheep grazing upward,
slowly grazing a hill,
And the men stand watchful but
quiet, with an air half-awake,
Shadows figures in the fog,
In the smoke, in the darkness of night
descending,
Eye on the slow-moving fire that
grazes before them,
Moving as shepherds move,
slowly to follow their sheep.

Elizabeth Coatsworth

Paris Footnote



ALTHOUGH REGULATIONS have forbidden the making of multi-tone footwear in America for many months, Paris, under the Nazis, managed to keep feminine footwear as it was in pre-war days. Two new styles are shown here. At top, shoes of suede with patent leather toe-piece studded with pearls and brilliants which form a crown at the instep. At bottom, red, white and blue patent leather trimmed with gold piping. (International)

Raleigh Visitor.

Miss Eleanor McKenzie, of Raleigh, was the week-end guest of Miss Carolyn Duke at her home on Parkham street.

To Durham.

Miss Hilda Harle, U. S. cadet nurse, has returned to Watts hospital, Durham, after spending her vacation at her home on the Oxford road.

Spend Week With Parents.

Mrs. W. W. Rein and son, Dan, of Wilmington, and Mrs. J. B. Jackson, of Greenville, have returned to their homes after spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Weldon.

O'Kelly Class To Meet.

The regular monthly business meeting of the O'Kelly Barnea class of the Congregational Christian church will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of I. H. Vickers. It was announced today.

B. P. W. Meets Tuesday.

The Business and Professional Women's Club meeting will be in the nature of a brunch-stew tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock on the lawn of Mrs. Marion Gerber's home on Clarke street, it was announced today. After the picnic supper the club will have a short business session.

In case of rain the meeting will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church at six o'clock, it was stated.

Bridge Party In Honor Miss Bunn Given Friday

Mrs. Gideon Lamb was hostess at bridge Friday afternoon, honoring Miss Annie Henson Bunn, whose marriage to Dr. Thomas M. Hunter will take place tomorrow evening at Holy Innocent's Episcopal church. The house was lovely in decorations of late summer flowers.

Miss Bunn was presented a lovely gift. Gifts also went to top score winners, Miss Helen Royster and Mrs. Lucius Harvin.

Miss Helen Lamb Cheek assisted the hostess in serving refreshments to the following guests: Miss Bunn, honoree, Misses Catherine Bunn, Clyde Hunter, Libby Jenkins, Elizabeth Laws, Anne Upchurch, Helen Royster, Elvira Cheatham, Mrs. Charles L. Gilliam of Franklinton, and Mesdames Howard L. Allen, Ray Holder, A. C. Hoover, S. Y. Phay, Jr., Lucius Harvin, Vance Bellis, Thomas Crudup and T. P. Glendon.

BIRTHS

Birth of Daughter.

Commander and Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, September 9, at Bryn Mawr hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Toilet Requisites For Baby

Bath Thermometers

69c

Comb and brush sets in assorted colors

75c



Marian Martin Pattern



An apron that does a really good cover-up job! Pattern 9229 is long and full enough to protect the underneath, as you clean and cook. Pattern 9229 can be bought in sizes Small (14-16), Medium (18-20), and Large (40-42). Small size apron requires 2 1/4 yds 35-in. fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS.

SEND TWENTY CENTS in coin for these patterns to Henderson Daily Dispatch, Pattern Dept., 23 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more bring you the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book full of smart easy-to-make styles. A free bed-jacket pattern is printed right in the book.

FLOWERS
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Phone 380 Day or Night
BRIDGERS The Florist

D. A. R. Chapter In Meeting Saturday

Old Bate chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was entertained by Miss Agnes Pegram at the American Legion last Saturday afternoon.

The regent, Mrs. J. Alvis Turner, called the meeting to order, and Mrs. J. K. Plummer, acting chaplain, led the group in repeating the D. A. R. ritual, the Salute to the Flag, the American's Creed and the Lord's Prayer.

Several projects were announced for the year including donations to Army hospital libraries, the care of an orphan at Crossnore and the adoption of a sailor, Clarence S. Bashore, with whom members of the chapter will keep in touch at stated times during the year. The State D. A. R. has adopted a whole crew and Bashore was assigned to Old Bate chapter.

It was noted that Old Bate chapter has six members on the roll of honor as having a father, husband or son in the service of our country.

Miss Pegram, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Elmus Pegram, and the latter's daughter, Miss Frances Pegram, served delicious lunch and sandwiches and decorated ice cakes to the following members: Misses Edna and Sallie Garlick, Kate, Mariel and Cornelia Gary; Mesdames S. R. Harris, Jr., Gideon Lamb, Jasper Hicks, J. K. Plummer, C. L. Ellis, E. G. Young and J. A. Turner.

Final Enrollment Of New Students

Final registration day for new students at Henderson High school will be tomorrow, S. M. Crowder, principal, announced today. About 15 new students registered today, he reported.

This registration is for all students other than those coming to high school from Junior High Mr. Crowder will be in his office Tuesday morning from 10 o'clock until 12 to register new students, and this will be the last registration, it was stated.

HOME DEMONSTRATION MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

The Floydtown Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. L. E. Barnes Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Hattie P. Plummer, home demonstration agent, announced today.

Other club meetings announced were the Bearpond club with Mrs. Leon Frazier on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock and the Wren's Crossroads club on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Topic for the month is "Save the Food You Store."

WITH THE COLORS

Returns to Camp Peary. Seaman 2 c T. H. Weldon, Jr., left this morning for Camp Peary, Virginia, after spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Weldon.

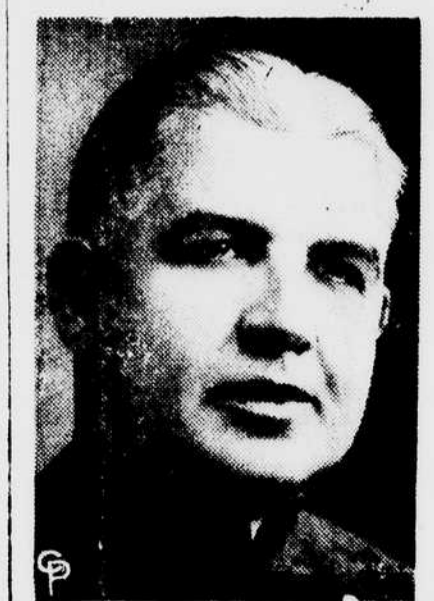
Wins Paratroop Wings. Pvt. William L. Harris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris, Sr., of route three, Henderson, has won the right to wear the wings and boots of the U. S. Army Paratroops, it was earned here today. Pvt. Harris has completed four weeks of jump training, during which time he made five jumps, it was stated.

In Florida Hospital

Daytona Beach, Fla., Sept. 11—T/4 Jesse R. Crews, who formerly lived in Henderson, N. C., has recently arrived at Welch convalescent hospital, the Army's new rehabilitation center in Daytona Beach, Fla. The carefully-planned program of physical and educational conditioning not only will keep him busy but will also return him to good physical condition.

Sergeant Crews, the son of Mrs. Minnie Crews, was formerly employed by the Carolina Gaging Company in Henderson. He entered the Army in June, 1942, at Fort Bragg. He has since served over 18 months in the South Pacific.

Aid Drive Opens



A COMMUNICATION from the Vatican reading "The Pope himself is become a beggar for his distant brothers in Christ" has just been received in New York City by the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. McDonnell (above), National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the United States. The receipt of the letter marks the opening of the campaign for mission aid for Catholic home and foreign missions. (International)

\$2,360,800 To N. C. Schools For Lunches

BY LYNN NISHET Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—The school lunch program in North Carolina for the coming term will be conducted on more extensive scale than ever before, if preliminary figures on accounts to be spent for food can be used as a standard of comparison.

The State Department of Public Instruction has just signed contract with the War Food Administration under which \$2,360,800 will be available for use in North Carolina. Eighty percent of that total, or \$1,888,640, will be used for reimbursing schools for free lunches served indigent pupils or for sub-cost lunches sold in the non-profit lunch rooms. Twenty percent, or \$472,160, will be used for purchase of surplus commodities for free distribution to participating schools.

Hillman Moody, State director of War Food Administration activities, said that this item of purchase and free distribution is important. Heretofore the program has been set up on a national basis and there has been some criticism of eggs or potatoes being shipped from other states into North Carolina at the same time a surplus of such commodities prevailed here. Under the new plan this half million dollars will be spent for surplus commodities in the State for distribution within the State, making it a local rather than a national program.

The department of public instruction estimates that 1,000 schools will participate in the program this year. Last year there were 550. There are approximately 3,500 schools in North Carolina and the cooperative program will be offered to every one of them, but because of lack of room or other physical handicaps many schools cannot qualify for participation.

Moody emphasized another important feature of the program, especially in the free distribution of surplus commodities. That is the policy of giving preference in such distribution to lunch rooms that operate on a non-profit basis. Some schools depend upon profit from the lunch room to finance extra-curricular activities, and so cannot participate in the reimbursement phase of Federal aid. Neither can these schools get any of the free surplus commodities until after all participating units have been supplied. If there is left over a surplus after the participants have been cared for (as was the case last year with Irish potatoes) then

the free commodities will be offered to any school that can use them. Representatives of both the State and Federal agencies involved in the program pointed out that it is offered to every school. The reason that less than one-fourth of them benefit from it is no fault of either the State or Federal governments. It is due entirely to local conditions. It is obvious that a one or two room school cannot provide space for a lunch room, and some larger schools that operate lunch rooms prefer to handle them in their own way without the red tape necessary to participation in Federal aid.

The main points in the story are these: The Federal government will put more than two and a quarter million dollars into North Carolina for the 1944-45 school term to aid lunch rooms, nearly all of which will be spent for home grown foods; and every school in the State has a chance if it desires and can meet specifications, to share in this assistance.

ORDERS FILED FOR 15,334 NEEDED JOBS

Raleigh, Sept. 11—Essential employers in North Carolina had orders for 15,334 workers on file with the local offices of the U. S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission as of August 31, Dr. J. S. Darton, State WMC director, announced today.

Of these needed workers 3,196 were on order from firms with the "AA" priority rating, such as logging and lumbering firms, munitions plants and some cotton textile mills; firms with "A" rating wanted 229 workers; those with "B" ratings needed 131; firms with "C" ratings wanted 7,816 workers, while essential firms with no priority ratings had in orders for 3,962 workers.

By major classifications, the numbers are: professional and managerial, 102; clerical and sales, 152; service occupations, 227; agriculture, etc., 11; skilled 2,757; semi-skilled, 3,186; and unskilled 3,381.

LEND-LEASE SHIPMENTS HELP LIVESTOCK GROUP

Raleigh, Sept. 11—America's lend-lease shipments of meat during World War II are going to help re-establish foreign markets for meat products, when the nation had all but lost before the war, according to a prediction by Dr. William Moore, head of the Veterinary Division of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

Indications are, he said, that America's gain in the world meat market in post-war days will be at the expense of meat-producing countries now regarded as unfriendly to the Allied cause.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TWO WAYS TO DEFEND

JUST AS there is a difference in play by a declarer in match point play as against rubber contract or total point duplicate, so is there a difference in that by able defensive players. In rubbers or total point contests, the job of the declarer is to concentrate his efforts upon making the contract, almost without regard to extra tricks, and by the same token the defenders should bend every effort to set it a single trick, forgetting extras. Seldom is there an exception to those except with doubled or redoubled contracts, when the value of one more trick can be very great.

♠ 2
♥ J 10 8 6 3
♦ A K Q J 9 5
♣ Q
K K Q J 10
♥ Q 7 4
♦ 8 7 6 4
♣ 6 5
N
W E
S
♠ A 6
♥ 9 5
♦ 3 2
♣ A K 10 9 8 4 2
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠
3 ♣ 3 ♠ 4 ♦ Pass
5 ♣

George W. Beynon, editor of the American Contract Bridge League's Bulletin and a famous tournament director, has just brought out a book called "Tournament and Duplicate Bridge," which is definitely the most comprehensive text book on the conduct of such contests, as an aid to those arranging and directing them. In 270 pages, he gives all up-to-date movements, scoring methods and laws for all sizes and kinds of real competitions, without once suggesting what you should bid or play in a given spot. The book is for the official, not the player, and makes clear the differences between the two basic kinds of scoring—cumulative, in which you add your contract points on all hands, and then subtract those of opponents to get the net, and match point, in which you are merely trying to win a deal, a small margin being as good as a large one.

The hand above illustrates the difference. South won the spade K lead, ruffed the 6 with the dummy's club Q and led the heart 6. East won with the K and switched to the spade 4. South ruffed, took the club A and K, led to the diamond A and offered the diamond K. East slipped again, discarding a spade. When the Q was led, he ruffed with his club J, but the heart 9 was discarded on this, making the contract safe. East explained that his purpose in not following his heart K with the A, and in not ruffing the second diamond, was to try to set the contract more than one. But it was total point play, and he should have made sure of setting it at all, without regard to how much.

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the best bidding here, if East overcalls the original 1-Diamond with 1-Spade and has side passes thereafter?
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WOMEN IN '40's

is your age betrayed by

HOT FLASHES?

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, are weak, tired, cranky, a bit moody at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women rich and poor alike—have reported remarkable benefits. In fact many wise women take Pinkham's Compound regularly during this period to help build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

REDS RUSH TO TRAP NAZIS



HARD-DRIVING RUSSIAN UNITS, after pushing rapidly across Romania and crossing the Yugoslav border, are reported to be about to form a pincer with Marshal Tito's patriots. This joining of forces would accomplish two important military aims at one stroke. It would quickly end the difficult isolation of the Yugoslav fighters and trap an estimated 25 Nazi divisions—250,000 to 375,000 men—struggling to withdraw from the Aegean Islands, the Greek mainland, Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. Springing of the trap, military analysts predict, would bring a quick end to Nazi rule in the Balkans. (International)

OSTRACIZED HOUND REGAINS PRESTIGE

Greenville, Sept. 11—Frank, famous state prison camp bloodhound who disgraced himself some weeks ago when he allowed two white escaped convicts to be pursuing to tie him to a tree in woods near here when he and his kennel mate Minnie redeemed himself yesterday when he and his kennel mate Minnie tracked down an escaped white prisoner.

Frank, who had been in self-imposed exile and ignored by his running mate since his fiasco, was restored to grace at the prison camp near here today and now has the run of the stockade, and friendly notice from Minnie.

The two bloodhounds yesterday followed for six hours the hedge-hopping trail of William T. Brown, who escaped from a road gang near the county home and cornered him at Prison Superintendent Paul Crawford and other officers to capture.

The weight of blood is one-eighth that of the whole body.

Now—a softer, safer sanitary napkin containing a Deodorant!



A new aid to flower freshness—at no extra cost!

At last—your wish comes true! Softer, safer Modess now contains a deodorant to help guard your daintiness—whatever the time of the month!

Sealed inside every Modess napkin there's now a fine, deodorant powder.

Ask for Modess today—the safer, softer sanitary napkin with a deodorant right in it! It costs no more!

Ask for New Modess—with Deodorant!



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Box of 56—89¢