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ELECTRICAL TIPS FOR THE HOME

If You Use Several Lamps and Appliances in the Bedroom . . .




DON'T put up with "octopus" outlets and the inconvenience of disconnecting one piece of equipment in order to plug in another.

DO install duplex outlets near each bed and within 6 feet of any spot where lamps, radio, clock and other appliances may be used.

CAPITAL REPORTER

Scott Summers

RALEIGH. — Disinterested political observers — if there be any — must be having a fine time watching the goings on in North Carolina these days.

First of all, Capus Waynick came back home and pulled some fancy footwork. The ambassador to Colombia watched a story reach print quoting a "reliable source" to the effect that he would run "if conditions didn't change." They change every day. Then he told Raleigh reporters he would announce his decision either to run or not to run come the first week of September.

There are those who don't believe Waynick will run. If his faction of the Democratic party — loosely defined as the liberal group — can pick a candidate with a better than even chance of winning. If such a man is not found, these friends say, Capus will carry the banner.

Whatever his decision, Capus played his cards close to his vest and the conservative faction still doesn't know who its main opponent will be.

These same conservatives seem to be undecided among themselves. Some are going along with avowed candidate Bill Umstaed. Others would like to see Brandon Hodges in the race. Others still are look-

ing for a candidate.

The real truth of the matter is that they don't care who their conservative candidate is so long as he wins. The conservative faction was in power so long that the boys figured they wouldn't have to do much to win. That proved false, and rough and ready campaigner Kerr Scott was elected as a result.

They woke up and the bitter Graham-Smith fight resulted in their winning by methods many of them would like to forget. But they feel that they must back the winner in the upcoming gubernatorial campaign in order to hang on to the control of the Legislature, as well as senatorial seat in the future campaigns.

Despite all the arguments over political philosophy, the fight is between the "ins" and the "outs". The "outs" were the "ins" for many years, and were used to living high on the pork barrel. They find their present situation distasteful, to say the least.

All of which may explain the sudden "draft Preacher Casper Warren" movement. Dr. Casper Warren of Charlotte, ex-president of the State Baptist Convention and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charlotte, was ap-

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1950 CENSUS FIGURES REVEAL MANY TAR HEELS ON THE FARM

North Carolina may now have the largest farm population of any state, says C. H. Hamilton, head of the Rural Sociology Department at State College.

Hamilton bases his statement on data gathered during the 1950 census. The preliminary figures, already released by the U. S. Bureau of the Census, show the Tar Heel State with a farm population of 1,376,164. Although this is down considerably from the 1,656,501 reported in 1940, Hamilton explains that farm population has declined rapidly in all regions during the past decade and apparently other leading farm states have declined even more than North Carolina.

The 1940 census showed Texas leading with a farm population of 2,149,817. But Texas took a whopping 40 per cent loss in farm population during the past 10 years, and shows a total of only 1,307,000 for 1950.

Although totals for all other states are not yet in, Hamilton says none is likely to exceed North Carolina, which was second in 1940. Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee followed in that order in 1940, and all have undergone sizeable reductions in farm population.

Hamilton cites another interesting fact about North Carolina's preliminary census returns. It seems that state boosters who talk about North Carolina's balance of industry and agriculture are not far from the facts.

The 1950 census shows that North Carolina's population is divided almost equally among the three main residence areas — "urban," "rural nonfarm" and "rural farm." The 1950 urban population was 1,368,101 or 33.7 per cent of the total; the rural nonfarm, 1,317,164 or 32.4 per cent; and the rural farm, 1,376,664 or 33.9 per cent.

Birth of Virginia Dare to Be Noted At Manteo Show

MANTEO.—Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage, was born on Roanoke Island in the New World on August 18, 1587. On Saturday, August 18, 1951, the famous baby of 364 years ago will be honored by Paul Green's symphonic drama The Lost Colony, which tells the tragic story of England's attempts, under the leadership of Sir Walter Ralieggh, to found a new nation in the land that was to become North Carolina.

The events scheduled for Saturday of this week at Fort Raleigh and Waterside Theatre will be one of the outstanding birthday parties celebrated for Virginia Dare. But the date is always a significant one on Roanoke Island. Back in 1937, premiere year for The Lost Colony, the distinguished guest of honor was the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, president of the United States. The spot from which he witnessed the 23rd performance of the drama which has lived longer than any other outdoor production in America is today a hallowed spot in Waterside Theatre.

Coming to the party honoring Virginia Dare this year will be members of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs and also represented by its outstanding members will be the Garden Clubs of North Carolina. One of the events of the day will be the discussion of plans for an Elizabethan Garden which the North Carolina Garden Club members will create here at the birthplace of English-speaking America. Both groups have scheduled programs.

Virginia Dare's birthday will also mark the summer meeting of Roanoke Island Historical Association with such speakers as Paul Green, author of The Lost Colony, Sam Selden, its director, and Betty Smith, noted author of America's best seller "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn", on the program to speak briefly, along with short talks of other outstanding personalities. The general theme of those making talks will hinge around the significance of Virginia Dare Day, The Lost Colony and its artistic and cultural significance.

At the 522nd showing of The Lost Colony on Saturday night a pre-performance feature will be presented from the great stage of Waterside Theatre by North Carolina's most famous group of young musicians, Elizabeth City's outstanding high school band and majorettes, it has been announced by General Manager William Hardy of The Lost Colony.

Last Rites to Be Held For G. Cleveland Hicks

Grover Cleveland Hicks, age 68 died at Mary Elizabeth Hospital Thursday morning at 9:20. He suffered a short illness following a stroke, Monday, August 6.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Flossie Brantley Hicks, of the home and four children and five grandchildren. The children are Corbett Hicks, Willard Hicks, Mrs. Douglas Perry, and Mrs. Hovan Johnson, all of Zebulon.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home, conducted by the Rev. A. D. Parrish.

OBEDIENCE these official Civil Defense

AIR RAID INSTRUCTIONS

AIR-RAID ALERT (Immediate attack)	3 minute warning siren or short blast
ALL-CLEAR (All clear)	3 one minute blasts (one minute between)

	with NO WARNING	with WARNING
at HOME	Drop to floor. Get under bed or heavy table.	Get to prepared shelter. Turn off all appliances.
at WORK	Drop to floor. Get under desk or work bench.	Get to prepared shelter. Turn off all appliances.
at SCHOOL	Drop to floor out of line of windows. Bury face in arms.	Get to prepared shelter. Turn off all appliances.
in the OPEN	Drop to ground or duff for cover. Bury face in arms.	
in VEHICLES	Drop to floor. Bury face in arms.	

Stay put until the all clear and obey instructions.

Miss White Tells Of Food Freezers

By Edith White

The food freezer enables you to carry out an entirely new kitchen program in your home, one which is much more interesting and convenient. You can now enjoy any season of the year. Your Frigidaire Food Freezer does for long time storage of foods exactly the same thing thing your Frigidaire Refrigerator does for short time storage. It keeps food in a fresh state with the same original flavor, appearance and form.

With a freezer in your home, you will be able to keep on hand a larger variety and a greater quantity of foods. No longer will it be necessary to make hurried trips to the grocery when unexpected visitors drop in. All you have to do now is open your own convenient "store" and select the food you want. Also, you can be selective in your buying, by doing your marketing when you have the time, buying the foods your family likes, when you see what you want and can purchase it at a real saving.

Imagine being able to prepare lunch box meals a week in advance and store them in your Frigidaire Food Freezer. Packing lunch box meals will be a pleasure instead of a headache, now that you can reach into the food freezer and pull out ready packed frozen sandwiches, fruits, and

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Dr. Tribble Slaps At Exam Cheating In U. S. Colleges

"The current low level of moral behavior in our country is in large measure attributable to our schools," President Harold W. Tribble declared in a commencement address in which 82 summer school students received degrees Friday night, August 10.

"And the main reason our schools have not functioned more effectively in community morals and service is that our graduates, our educated people, have neglected their stewardship that is inherent in education," he said. "Our recent crime investigations have proved that the most fertile field for the propagation of immorality is youth. The battle for better communities must be won in the student group. The recent disclosures of bribery, gambling, cheating, and general immorality in some of our colleges are symptoms of the moral crisis of our day. If our colleges cannot be made morally strong and spiritually vital, they do not deserve the support of the community."

"The most serious problem in the world today is that of building community," he continued. "We have learned to reduce space and transcend geographical barriers, but we have not yet learned to live happily together. This is the task of education. If the accepted prejudices of your heritage are barriers to your mind, your education has been in vain. Put your mind to work on the problems of the day. Think courageously. Think constructively. Lift the level of the community by your continuing use of your education."

Inescapable Duty

"It is the inescapable duty of our culture to provide the best possible opportunities and facilities of education for all. And it is the inescapable duty of the educated to bring the results of their education to bear upon community problems and needs. The results or products, of education are at least three: clear thinking, creative skills, and civic service."

President Tribble said the principle of stewardship works in the process of education, in the products of education, and in sharing the privileges of education.

This, That and the Other

By Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

My husband and I had thought it might be our age which made this summer seem more than usually hard to endure. But many others, certainly not old enough to be much weakened, declare this has been the worst season they remember. Not only for ourselves do we suffer, but we are in a continual state of being apologetic for the weather to those who are here from other sections of the country.

Never have I seen so many blue-jays as call from the trees about our place. All day long they chatter or quarrel with thrashers, mockers and catbirds, not even fulfilling their folk-tale duty of carrying wood to the "bad man" on Friday of each week. (Or is Thursday their day for this work?) Wrens are busy with their third family for the year. Only robins and bluebirds have left us, and

flycatchers have taken their place — or space.

Readers' Digest for August has a condensation of a book on the life of Florence Nightengale. All who can should read this for its information on early days of nursing and training for the profession, and to feel grateful for the immense progress that has been made through the years.

When using your washing machine it is better to put very small articles in a thin bag than loose with other garments. I heard last week of a machine in which a baby's tiny sock had gone part way down the drain and stopped the machine, which had to be taken apart before the sock could be removed.

One friend, who has not owned a washer very long, told me it

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