

Bank Deposits In Town Show Gain

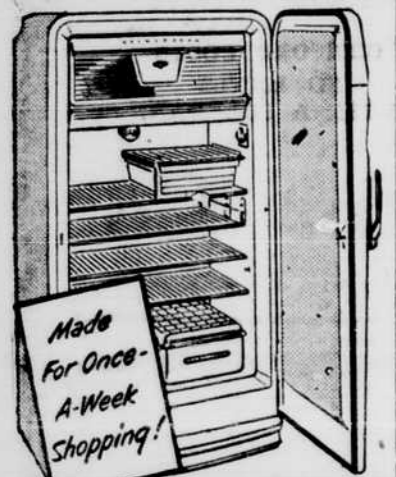
During the week, from October 13 to October 20, the Guaranty Bank and Trust company of Greenville and 11 officers in other towns of Eastern North Carolina had an increase in deposits of \$2,721,475.83 to bring total deposits to \$42,304,210.44—over four million dollars above the peak deposits in the bank in any previous year in the bank's 56 year history.

Bank officials attributed the sharp increase in deposits during the week to the high prices of tobacco sold by farmers in this area, and to the quantity of tobacco sold. J. H. Waldrop, vice president and comptroller of the Guaranty Bank and Trust company, said the bank hopes a portion of the increase in deposits is "attributable to the fact that people are laying aside part of their money for a rainy day, as they should do."

Newsies Collect Pennies When Change Is Short

Allentown, Pa. — Hearing of the shortage of pennies throughout the nation, Allentown Call-Chronicle newsboys, 750 of them, asked their 52,000 customers to pay their newspaper bill in pennies or nickels, nothing else. The drive resulted in the collection of 2,002,685 pennies and 80,812 nickels—14,810 lbs. of small coins.

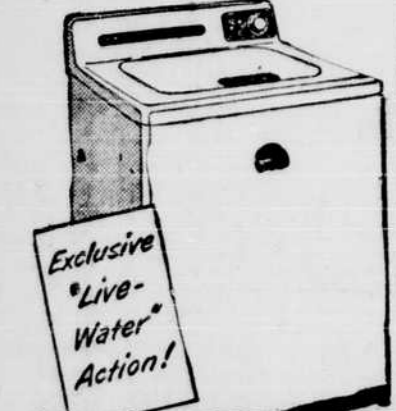
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Want sound? And jest look at ther Standin-Timber on ther Woods-land that bin burnt up by 'em. And that run op ther price of Pine-Boards way beyond ther reach of most folks pocket-book. Now kin you understand how people kin be so keerless as to throw them Ciggyrets round lak that? And thars a-nuther thing I cant understand, thats bout ther Printin-Bizness. One of 'em is how a news-paper printer kin think so little bout his paper as to fertig to put ther Name, and Date, and Page-number on evy page, sos his readers kin trace up eny-thing he reads on ary page, after ther pages gits scattered round, heiter-skelter. Why, sum Magyzins ca-fuzzles you to death at lookin fer ther page numbers thay scatters round ther Campus, fust one corner, then tuther, Sumtimes on top, sumtimes on ther bottom, and then in ther middle. And then 4-5 pages with no numbers a-tall. Dont that look lak ther Journal-Schools air wussen ther Spellin-Schools at skippin-ore-the-hills and landin on ther Ball-parks fer thay Edidication? Why them magy-zine pages jest is more worrisum than a plow-pint that jest cant be made tite on a plow, and shades round lak a pig that cant make up his mind which one them side-bead doers is hien. And then, sum them Linner-tipe boys, when thay gits to settin up thay print-

Twenty Percent Attend School

More than one fifth of the Nation's total population will be enrolled in public and private schools and colleges throughout the United States during the 1951-52 academic year, according to the annual enrollment estimates recently prepared by the Office of Education.

The Office of Education's advance estimates point to the highest enrollment ever recorded—33,121,000, which surpasses even the 1950-51 peak of 32,703,000.

The most substantial enrollment increase is at the elementary school level. Last year's elementary school enrollment was 23,656,000.

Secondary school enrollments will rise slightly over those of 1950-51. The number of pupils in all types of high schools during the past year stood at 6,142,000. This year's figure is estimated at 6,168,000.

According to the Office of Education estimates there will be a drop in college and university enrollments. There were 2,500,000 students in higher education institutions during 1950-51. It is expected that this number will probably drop to 2,225,000 during 1951-52. The decrease will result from the diminishing number of veterans and also from the drafting of a substantial number of college-age men. It should be noted, however, that during 1951-52 many reservists and draftees returning to civilian life may be expected to enroll for higher education. Furthermore, if legislation now before the Congress authorizing a new G-I educational tip, will stop rite in ther middle of a sentence, to light one of them Ciggyrets, and when thay starts to settin a-gin, will skip 2-3 lines, jest mixin-up ther story twell under-standin is beyond mortal man, and he wonders—Was old Hixty drunk when he writ this? Or was he jest plain Crazy?

VEEP'S 'GIRL FRIDAY' IN QUIZ



SCHEDULED FOR QUESTIONING by the Senate "influence" probes in Washington is Mrs. Flo Bratton, secretary to Vice President Alben W. Barkley, with whom she is pictured. Her name was injected into the probe by Charles E. Shaver, counsel for the Senate Small Business Committee. He reportedly worked with Mrs. Bratton in seeking loans from Reconstruction Finance Corporation. (International Soundphoto)

FIRST MAID ENTRY



Pretty Patricia Ann Weber of Poplar Bluff, Mo., is the first beauty to enter the 1952 Maid of Cotton contest. The 19-year-old brunette will compete with other girls from throughout the 18 cotton-producing states to become King Cotton's fashion and goodwill ambassador on a glamorous six-month tour. Any girl born in a cotton state, who is between the ages of 19-25 inclusive, has never been married, and is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to enter the contest. Entry blanks may be obtained from National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

Non-Voting Rated National Scandal

"It is a national scandal that so few voters have seen fit to participate in our national elections", Chancellor Albert C. Jacobs said at summer commencement exercises of the University of Denver.

"It is a shameful fact that non-voting is increasing; that as the number of potential voters rises the percentage of participation in elections declines."

And this is happening, Chancellor Jacobs points out, at a time "when alert, responsible and effective leadership is so desperately needed—the best our country can provide."

"Constructive improvement of government has never been more imperative", he continued.

America is now exporting coal overseas at the rate of nearly three million tons per month.

Average Age Now About 25 Years

Average age of North Carolina's population in 1950 was 25 years as compared with 23.2 years in 1940. This is revealed by preliminary statistics recently released by the Bureau of the Census.

Total population in 1950 was 4,661,929, an increase of 490,306, or 13.7 per cent over the 1940 figure. Greatest increase during the decade occurred at the extremes of the life span. The number of children under 5 years of age increased by 1,000,000, or 27.4 per cent. The number of persons 65 years old and over increased by 68,792, or 43.9 per cent.

This nation's 351,000 bituminous coal miners produced 512 million tons in 1950.

Participating In Fleet Exercise In the Atlantic

Participating in the first full-scale Atlantic Fleet exercise held since the outbreak of the Korean conflict is R. R. Davis, aviation machinist's mate, second class, U. S. N., son of W. M. Davis of Jamesville, and husband of Mrs. Frances Dale Davis of 9309 Peachtree st., Norfolk, Va., serving with Patrol Squadron 861.

Seventeen squadrons of patrol planes and airships are taking part in the mock war games. The long range aircraft will provide air coverage and anti-submarine operations for the units in a mock invasion of Vieques Island, east of Puerto Rico in October, and an all-out amphibious assault on a North Carolina beachhead early in November.

Patrol Squadron 861 is attached to Fleet Air Wings, Atlantic Com-

Unusual Accident Brings Injury To Other Person

Grand Rapids, Mich.—While on a ladder, picking chestnuts, Roy Simmons fell, striking his wife, Nellie, who was watching below. She broke his fall and her own leg. He was not hurt.

mand, with headquarters at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

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Britisher Writes Essay on the Cow

A ten year old British boy wrote the following essay on Old Bossie. This new approach to an old phenomenon was first printed in the Washington Daily News.

"The beast I am going to choose is the cow. The cow is a mammal. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this it sends the flies away so that they do not fall in the milk.

"The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so that the mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth is too moo with.

"Under the cow hangs the milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk the milk comes. How the cow does it. I have not yet realized, but it makes more and more."

Life Span In United States Reported As Lengthening

Oscar R. Ewing, Federal security administrator, has announced that the average length of life in the United States has jumped more than twenty years since 1900 to a record high of 68. This has resulted largely from the control of infectious diseases.

program for Korean Veterans should be passed, the 1951-52 college enrollment figure would show a marked increase.

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