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#### Shackled By Poverty

Agriculture Secretary Benson is quoted as : saying that he favored a "free and independent" agriculture, meaning that as long as there are price supports or aid there will be government directives.

Up until now the farmers have said whether they favored quotas, and they have not been forced to participate in the soil conservation program.

When Mr. Benson talks about a free and independent agriculture, he means he is willing to see agriculture mire down and be shackled by poverty. Those who were around in the early thirties know agriculture was not free. There was no program then other than one that called for the foreclosure of countless thousands of farms and the funneling of wealth into the hands of a

Mr. Benson should know after the recent quota referendums that the millions of farmers favor a working partnership with their government.

#### Popularity Contest

The official smearer from Wisconsin apparently is not doing to well in the popularity contest he connivingly arranged between himself and the President. Late reports maintained that the President was mead in the 25,000-telegram count, but that "Jumpin' Joe" had a slight edge among the 25,000 letters.

The senator from Wisconsin told all those who favored his opposition to our allies trading with China to wire or write the White House. It is agreed that the suckers who follow McCarthy would go all out to support him, while others would choose to stand on the sidelines.

While McCarthy is shouting about Great Britain trading with China, reliable reports maintain that this country is carrying on an even more extensive trade with China. It is just another example where McCarthy is serving the Communists, and serving them

#### 'Hote in His Head'

Christian Science Monitor.

It is related that the 19th-century excavators of Pompeii found a Roman soldier in full armor standing by his sentry box. Vesuvius had erupted and was destroying the city, but this legionary had obeyed his orders and stuck to his post until the hail of volcanic ash buried him.

A correspondent who witnessed the fall of Singapore to the Japanese told after his escape of a Sikh infantryman detailed to direct traffic at a busy intersection. Bombs fell wil around him, traffic had become nonexistent as the people sought shelter. But when last seen this turbanned warrior was still signaling stray fugitives to stop or to

Pvt. Raymond L. Cote of the 12th Infantry Regiment was not buried by a volcanic eruption nor threatened by bombs. But when he was posted as sentry over some pontoons on the bank of the Rhine during recent maneuvers he apparently had learnhis general orders, No. 5 in particular-"to

quit my post only when properly relieved." He wasn't properly relieved-not until after six days and nights, when someone remembered. Nearby farmers had replaced his exhausted rations. But it had rained

for days.

When a truck picked him up and returncommended his "strong sense of duty." Some of his buddles wisecracked that he "had a hole in his head."

Maybe so. But we have a deepseated hunch that this world is being saved every day by people with holes in their heads like Private Cours.

#### Home Cooking

By Ruth Taylor

What America needs is old-fashioned home cooking. You know the kind I mean. Those big hearty country dishes that simmered in an iron pot on a big stove for hours, and that came to the table in a steaming aroma that made your mouth water. Cooked slowly, you could distinguish the taste of every ingredient so blended together that it made a delicious whole.

Pressure cooking may be modern-but as a people we resent it. We want to know what is cooking. We want to see what is in the pot. We want to know what we are eating. We don't want our vegetables and meat so mixed we can't tell which is which.

We are a beef stew country. And we want our stew made just right. Not one of those quick conglomerations hastily thrown together-but a carefully blended dish with due respect shown to the beef and the onions, the carrots and the potatoes. Any good cook knows that the longer you simmer it together, the better it is. In fact, the old school holds it should never be eaten until the second day!

Our country is a beef stew country, and we have a right to be pretty proud of our melting pot. Our nation grew from transplanted stock-and like a fruit tree, the imembership committee and club. transplanting and grafting have worked to give better fruit.

This admixture of other bloods, this heterogeneity has been our strength in the past. It will be our strength and safeguard in the future. Not for us the deadly monotony of uniformity. The spice that adds zest and savor to the dish comes from the mixing of the ingredients.

This does not imply that any one ingredient in our national life must be more predominant than any other. This does not mean that each ingredient must be separate and apart-cooked in compartment where the aroma cannot blend. It does mean that the cooking of the national stew must be a drawing from all ingredients of their finest, a utilization of them so as to bring out their goodness and to combine it so as to blend the flavor of each separate ingredient into a harmonious whole.

We don't want formulas or short cuts. We want home cooking, not pressure cookingand we are not afraid to set up our national dish against that of any other nation!

#### Courage Of Determination

Ivanhoe Masonic News.

Great men count not the cost when confidence spurs them on. The dungeon has been the dwelling of many a lonely genius. whom later the world has acknowledged,

The courage which makes for progress, the courage of the inventor, scientist, discoverer or thinker who sees the needs of the future and works for their fulfillment, is the courage on which achievement is founded. This is the courage that denies veneration to the obsolete, that hews ahead while complacency lags, that will not drown talent in timidity, that fears neither criticism nor doubt, that is unmindful of ridicule. This courage of belief in one's own plans and in the ability carry them forward, this is the courage of determination.

It is all right to hold a conversation, but you should let go of it once in a while.-Ex.

### 60 Second Sermons

BY FRED DODGE

TEXT: "It is never too late to give up our prejudices."-Thoreau.

A wife was reading a newspaper when she remarked to her husband. Just think of it! It says

here that a couple were married after a courtship which lasted fifty

Her husband was not impressed. He merely commented.

"Poor man! I suppose he was too feeble to hold out any longer."

Fixed opinions on marriage or any other subject are dangerous. They should be examined, regularly, in the light of increased knowledge. As we gain more facts, fixed opinions have a way of snaking loose. This is not weakness. It is a sign of growth. Over the years we learn that life has few absolute blacks and whites. There are many, many shades of gray. We find that those who differ with us may not be entirely wrong. We may not be entirely right. It is well to have firm convictions. Yet, unless we examine those opinions often, we are in danger of being strangled by blind prejudice which will stunt our growth. For a full, joyous life, let's take out our prejudices and study them. "It's never too late to give up a prejudice."

### Oak City Ruritan Met last Tuesday

ties, Vice-president, Bill Mallory presided over the meeting.

month, E. V. Smith, Garling Buntserve the club, which was graci-

hased by the club. All needy families in the community were pledged to be taken are off during the holiday sea-

John Hassell and Sidney Mallory spoke briefly supporting the cotton and peanut referendum, which is to be held December 15, and urged the club to get out a good vote in their respective communities. The club voted to attend the

P. T. A. in body Monday night, December 14th.

Professor George P. Cullipher installed the new officers of the club for next year, which are as follows: President, Dallas Cox; Vice-president, Minton Beach Jr.,; Secretary, H. M. Ainsly; Treasurer, Jack Smith; Directors, Z. D. Cox, James H. Ayers, and John Hassell; The Chaplain will be appointed at the next meeting -Reported

#### Plan Christmas Program At Macedonia Church

Plans are about complete for holding the annual Christmas program and tree at the Macedonia Christian Church next Tuesday evening, December 22, at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today The public is invited.

#### PRAYER SERVICES

Prayer services are held at the Everetts Christian Church every Wednesday night at 7:30. Wednesday night December 16 Mr. Hillard will speak cordially-invited.



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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STREET IMPROVEMENTS WILLIAMSTON, N. C. Sealed proposals for construcing, and J. C. Arthur asked the tion of Street Improvements will ladies of the Baptist Church to be received by the Mayor and ladies of the Baptist Church to serve the club, which was graciously done with a turkey supper. Sidney Mallory gave a report of the Destrict Convention, which was held in Creswell, N. C., November 19th.

A \$10.00 T. B. Bond was purchased by the Baptist Church to be received by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the Town of Williamston, N. C. A town Hall until eleven o's lock A. M., E. S. T., on Wednesday, the 30th day of December. 1953 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The work contemplated will include approximately:

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all persons supplying labor and perty

The Oak Cify Ruritan Club held its regular monthly meeting in the Church of God, Williamston, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to hear him. Sunday school is neld each Sunday sentation. In the absence of the sentation. In the absence of the sentation. In the absence of the sentation of the services in the Church of God, Williamston the Church of God, Williamston the Church of God, Williamston to three per cent of the bid, as a guarantee that the contract will be entered into with the woodsland tract of land of W. A. Vandeford and Tom Johnson at the corner of W. A. Vandeford and the Forrest land: the award to the bidder and that the required bond will be executively as a guarantee that the vides the woodsland tract of land of W. A. Vandeford and Tom Johnson at the corner of W. A. Vandeford and the Forrest land: the award to the bidder and that the required bond will be executively as a guarantee that the vides the woodsland tract of land of W. A. Vandeford and Tom Johnson at the corner of W. A. Vandeford and the Forrest land: the required bond will be executively as a guarantee that the vides the woodsland tract of land of W. A. Vandeford and Tom Johnson at the corner of W. A. Vandeford and the Forrest land: the required bond will be executively as a guarantee that the vides the woodsland tract of land of W. A. Vandeford and Tom Johnson at the corner of W. A. Vandeford and the Forrest land: This 10th day of December, the required bond will be executively as a guarantee that the vides the woodsland tract of land of W. A. Vandeford and Tom Johnson at the corner of W. A. Vandeford and the Forrest land: The last and highest bidder will be required to make a device the woodsland tract of land of W. A. Vandeford and Tom Johnson at the corner of W. A. Vandeford and the Forrest land: The last and highest bidder will be required to make a device the woodsland tract of land of W. A. Vandeford and Tom Johnson at the corner of W. A. Vandeford and the corner of W. A. Vandeford and the corner of W. A. Vandef

the bid or bids that appear to be to the best interest of the Town. No proposal may be withdrawn ter the scheduled closing time

for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (50) day.

By order of the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the

two inches thick and mixed in accordance with specifications now in force by the North Carolina State Highway and Public Works Commission.

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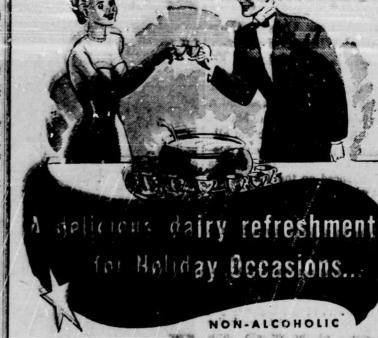
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The Rev. C. E. Allred is beginling a series of revival services of the Church of God, Williamsthe C

sentation. In the absence of the y. P. E. at 7:00 o'clock Sunday president, N. L. Hyman who was evening, it was announced by the Town reserves the right to line parallel with the aforesaid de 15-22-29 jo 5.



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