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#### Watch The Foundations

Foundations for war are not laid the day or even months before the shooting starts. They are laid sometimes years before actual hostilities break out.

It is possible that we are laying the foundation today for another shooting war. maybe an all-out, final one.

Secretary of State Dulles put his finger on the trouble when he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a short time ago,

"I secured an agreement in writing that the Geneva Conference would not constitute recognition of China, but even so I can't seem to please you gentlemen. It looks as if there's just no way we can conduct foreign relations to your liking.

Mr. Dulles' statement is supported by past events. Back in 1930, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson pleaded with the old isolationist gang to support just a consultative pact. The great Herbert Hoover slapped him down, and we drifted along into war a decade later. Stimson tried to act when the Japanese war lords moved into Manchuria, but the isolationists slapped him down again. It is possible that right then and there, we lost China to the communists.

Then there was the League of Nations, a noble effort thwarted by the isolationists. Time and time again, the isolationists, marching mainly under the Republican banner, have wrecked the peace fences and invited war in due time

Talk with the communists may lead no where. But it has been proved that a withdrawal into our shells in the end invites war. It is better to have talked and failed than to withdraw and later be plunged into war with the same fellows we refused to

#### Can t Afford To Lose It

The state of the Martin Canty Red Cross Chapter can't afford to lose the Red Cross blood program. But that is just what will happen if more support is not given it in the immediate future.

This year one out of every thirty-five persons in the chapter is being asked to donate a pint of blood. The request is not an unreasonable one, especially when the resulting benefits are considered.

The blood program has meant much to the people of this area. The saving of lives has been traced to the program since it was inaugurated a few years ago in the chapter.

Strange as it may seem, the value of the program has been overlook in numerous cases, while unfounded rumors have been circulated, intentionally or unintentionally, to hamper the work. It has been pointed out time and time again that the Red Cross makes no charge for the blood, but some insist on saying that they are charged for it. The reports have been investigated and each time it was found that the charge often referred to is the laboratory fees charged by the hospital for typing and administering the blood.

Last year in this chapter, the Red Cross spent \$2,904 in operating the bloodmobile and making blood available to local hospitals and others in the chapter.

It is time for the people, all the people, in this chapter to give the program a more serious consideration and make certain that it is maintained.

#### JUST HER LUCK

Iowa girl has been in two plane wrecks, three auto smash-ups and a train crash. It would be just her luck now to get a run in her hose.—Syracuse Herald.

#### IT IS

The age of discretion is when you learn that nothing is as important as you once thought it was .-- Minneapolis Star.

#### Has A Bad Smell

Besides threatening the unity of the country and trampling the rights of citizens, mecarthyism is pushing into the background some deals that apparently have an unsav-

It now appears that membership on Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's committees carries indirect if not direct benefits. Some time ago thousands of tons of peas were sold secretly by the Department at \$30 a ton less than the price offered in the markets. The man who handled the costly deal for the taxpayers was a member of Mr. Benson's Agricultural Advisory Committee. The nearly two and one-half million dotiar loss to the government would have bought a lot of mink coats and other special favors for the little folks in and around Washington. Investigators were advised that a "little" mistake had been made, and the administration press said little or nothing about it.

More recently the Department of Agriculture sold twenty-one million pounds of seed, and when the deal appeared a bit on the shady side. Congressman Pat Sutton. Democrat of Tennessee, started an investigation. He learned that lifteen million pounds of the seed, bought by the government for six million dollars, had been sold for less than two million dollars to a five-company syndicate, that each company had a representative on Mr. Benson's Seed Industry Advisory Committee. A short time before the sale was made to the syndicate, the Agriculture Department advertised the seed for sale at a price three times higher than the one paid by the apparently preferred group, the general advertisement advising that there would be no price reduction in the imme-

The deal was described by Representative Sutton as having "an odor like that of a pile of fish lying in the sun for a week."

In the Truman administration the mountain labored and brought forth a mouse. Now, under the present administration, the mouse labors and brings forth a mountainfor the privileged few. And the press and others stand by while a few gobble up and run off with the country, including the rights of individuals.

#### They Dare Not Attack

Throw away the bombs, ground the air force, put the battle wagons in moth balls. and discharge the infantry for they are no longer needed. With Joe McCarthy serving as a one-man general and Cpl. David Schine in there as a one-man army, the enemies dare not attack us.

It should be encouraging to his followers to know that McCarthy has turned from the markets and with Dis Per Schine is now devoting all his time and attention to the defense of the country.

#### EXPLAINED

Daylight saving is founded on the old Indian idea of cutting off one end of the blanket and sewing it on the other end to ake it larger Whit's Wit

#### CAN'T

Non-days you can't judge a woman's character by her clothes; insufficient evidence.—Shipyard Log.

#### 60 Second Sermons



BY FRED DODGE TEXT: "Real and imaginary evils have the same effect on the mind."

The president of a rather large bank always wore his hat to cover his bald head. One day, in his office, he met the bank's janitor, an old

timer with the bank. "George," said the banker, jokingly, "you have been with us for 30 years. Why have

not you taken out an account with us?" The janitor thought for a moment, and answered,

Well, Boss, I ain't put no money in here because you always look like you're goin' some place else."

"Guilt by association" has become a common phrase. Men and women in public life are condemned because they have associated with those guilty of crimes or disloyalty. We cannot, in fairness, accuse them of crimes and disloyalty, too. However, we must admit that they unwisely exposed themselves to criticism, and for that reason, do not deserve our complete trust. The appearance of evil has the same effect on observers as the evil itself. Those who would not be accused of evil must guard themselves against associates who appear evil, no matter how convenient or profitable. Few men with intelligence above that of a moron, can fail to recognize, before long, that their associations are evil. Carefully guarding against even the appearance of

evil is the best safeguard for reputation.

The Senior Class at Oak City High will present The Nutt Family, a comedy in three acts, on Friday, March 19, in the high school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. Admission will be twenty-five cents for students and fifty-cents

The entire action of the play takes place at Cresdale, a large medan r home norman, Eastern Mountain resort, formerly occupied by Doctor See, who used it as a sanitarium for people who Doctor See closes Cresdale and sells it to Miss Helen Shelton. Miss Shelton becomes restless and decides to go to Europe. She places her home in the hands of a real estate agent, Miss Bea Wise, and leaves Orestus, a colored caretaker, in charge.

Miss Wise, anxious to sell Cresdale, meets the Nutt family who tell her that they are looking for a home to buy. She offers to allow them to live at Cresdale for one week in order to judge its

Phineas Nutt, the head of the family, is a doctor who has tired of practicing medicine and now wants to travel, Meta Nutt, his wife, raises a pet snake. Wall Nutt, their son, is fascinated by study of fish. Their attractive daughter, Ima Nutt, likes Cresdale very much but realizes that her family could never afford t

Shortly after the Nutts are ensconced at Cresdale, several of Doctor See's former patients arrive to complicate the already hi-

they appear in the farce:

Orestus, Wallace Hyman; Bea Wise, Janice Cox; Sylvia Gaylord, Mary House; Cerise, Rae Leggett; cents lower at local buying sta- abnormal behavior? Larry Smart, Don Ramsey; Mrs. tions last week. Closing tops Nutt, Dene Knox; P. Nutt, Fred ranged from 24.25 to 24.75 but not stop using alcohol number Holliday; Ima Nutt, Becky Hais- most markets topped at 24.25 to 750,000 in America? Are you one? lip; Lila, Lela Hollis; Wall Nutt, 24.50. While it was the second Ray Thomas; Vivian Tepper, Peg- week in which hogs have shown gy Lilley; Charlotte Neal, Sylvia slight declines, last week's prices refuses to cooperate in his treat-Poebuck; Helen Shelton, Joyce still averaged about 4.50 above ment for recovery?

Joe Haislip, Jr., is the student- top was reported at 25.75.

### Plan Sunday School

the Baptist State Convention of 15.50 and utility cows from 14.00 fermented and distilled drinks North Carolina has announced to 15.25. Good and choice vealers can insure successful treatment of that the annual Regional Confer- were reported at 27.00 to 20.50 in the clock lie who sincorely will ence for Pastors, Superintendents. Fryers and broilers remained es to recover? rectors will be held at the Me- week in the Central North Caro- alcoholic," no longer rings true, morial Baptist Church, Green- lina area but the market closed for numerous treatments are

ville, on Monday night, March unsettled at 24 cents per pound proving effectual in restoring co-22nd from 7:00 until 9:30. noke Association, stated today sales reported at 25 to 26.

tion for the Southern Baptist Sun- lions paying 40 to 44 cents per day School Board, Nashville, dozen for A, large; 39 to 41 for discussions. Others who will ap- large. Eggs were also steady in pear on the program are: Dr. E. L. Durham with A, large reported Spivey, Secretary of Missions for at 40 to 44 cents per dozen; A, the Baptist State Convention; L. mediums at 39 to 41 and B, large Porto Ricans from North Caro-L. Morgan, State Sunday School at 36 to 38. Secretary; and D. P. Brooks, As-

All Sunday School workers are cordially invited for the conference. The program to reach "A

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Department.

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Manager

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# Oak City Seniors To Present Play

HOW WOULD YOU ESCAPE



BE PREPARED ... DECIDE NOW ON YOUR FAMILY'S "EXIT PLAN"-BEFORE FIRE COMES!

# Various Markets

Following is a summary of market price information for the Ormond Beach, Fla. (Author of: The cast of characters for The week ending March 12, 1954 as Nutt Family are listed below as gathered and edited by the Market News Service, N. C. Department of Agriculture.

those being paid during the com-The scenery for the play was parable week last year. Hogs deconstructed by the Senior Class clined around 50 cents per hunds part of their gift to the school. red in Chicago and the closing

Cattle prices were generally Rich Square auction markets dur-Meeting In Greenville ing the week. Good and choice choice heifers from 17.00 to 18.50, security of families?

Missionaries and Educational Di-steady throughout the week in the, f. o. b. the farm. Heavy hens were Miss Hilda Mayo, Director of also steady and ranged from 24 normal, useful lives? Christian Education for the Roa- to 26 cents per pound, with most

Eggs were mostly steady in

sociate in the State Sunday School steady last week in the eastern of bunched broccoli-rabe from and piedmont sections of the this state brought 2,50 to 2,75 in state. Closing prices for No. 2 yellow corn ranged from 2,70 to week. 2.75 in the piedmont area and area. No. 2 white corn brought 1.70 to 1.75 in the piedmont.

he majors for discussion

### Brief Review Of State Of Mind In Everyday Illness

By Orim R. Yost, M. D., What You Should Know About Mental Illness

Did you know that: Every chronic alcoholic actually trans-Hogh prices were steady to 25 forms his normal behavior into

Drinkers who admit they can-Gutters and graves are lying in

ed by alcoholics who are respon- ery. stronger on the Rocky Mount and sible for a great share of the word's suicides social diseases, deprayity, economic stress, disteers sold from 19,00 to 21.00 and vorces, mental disorders and in-

The Sunday School Division of Good bulls ranged from 14.00 to Only total abstience from all

operative alcoholics to happy,

Disease known as "mental illness' affects one alcoholic out of

irritability, indiscretion, defiance, and see, will be the A, mediams and 37 to 39 for B, jealousy, dishonesty, lying and

> week with bushels of U.S. No. 1 lina wholesaling at 3.75 to 4.00. Grain prices were generally One and one-ninth bushel crates New York at the close of the

Cotton prices fluctuated slight from 1.55 to 1.63 in the eastern ly during the week on the nans ten leading markets. Middling 15/16 inch averaged 34.28 New. York reported a dull sweet cents per pound on Friday. This potato market at the close of the compares with 34.17 cents per pound the previous Friday and Million More In '54" will be one of 33.60 on the corresponding date

# Big Tax Bill

Your telephone company, a public untility. corporation, pays taxes as all of us must do to maintain the freedom afforded to citizens of this great country.'

In 1953 your telephone company paid over three million dollars in local, state, and federal taxes.

In addition to taxes paid by the telephone company, well over two million dollars was collected from telephone subscribers in the form of excise taxes and remitted to the government.

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### Most Beautiful Women In World

pear in the newspapers is a story liamston, N. C., recently gradutelling the selection, by a group ated from the 3d Infantry Diof so-called experts, of the world's vision Non-Commissioned Officer ten most beautiful women. Academy in Korea. Strangely enough the ten were famous people, and some would the division's 15th Infantry Regi-

nost generous judge. dressed racket, and similar farcial jects. selections of such talents as bestgroomed women, etc., the selection of the world's ten most beau- training at Fort Jackson, S. C.,

The selection is actually a game er. played by those doing the selecting, some of whom curry favor with famous and wealthy women by selecting them for publicity

or a thousand others—all of whom would put the famous ten to shame.

The practice of making these The practice of making these Pugh, John T. Pugh and wife, Elizabeth Pugh, William S. Pugh and wife, Lillian Pugh and Pugh and wife, Lillian Pugh and Pugh Staten and husband,

selections provides newspaper Lillian Pugh Staten and husband, copy, and furnishes the country Booker T. Staten bumpkin with a little hokum Take notice that a which he too often takes seri-ously. In other words, it's a farce been filed in the above entitled from beginning to end.

#### Time Saves Worker Who Manchester, England-Harold you own an interest:

ous position.

and frozen eggs is holding prices received by farmers slightly above a year ago.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE wait for the chronic alcoholic who refuses to cooperate in his treatment for recovery?

Every chronic alcoholic is a sick person who needs competent physchristric treatment?

Widespread destruction is caused by alcoholics who are responsed by alcoholic who refuses to cooperate in his treatment for the estate of the action of the estate of the path which at present crosses this land.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than April 17, 1954, and upon your failure to do so the party of March 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said All persons indebted to said sought estate are asked to please make

immediate settlement. This the 15th day of March 1954. W. T. Ross, Administrator. pp. 16.22-30 ang 6-13-20

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County Boy Craduated From Academy In Koren

3D Div., Korea-Army PFC Franklin F. Hardison, son of Mrs. The latest bit of bunk to ap- Addie Hardison, Route 1, Wil-

A member of Company E of be adjudged homely by even the ment, Hardison received instruction in leadership of units, map As is the case with the ten best-reading and other military sub-

Hardison entered the Army in February 1953, completed basic tiful women is an impossibility. | and arrived in Korea last Octob-

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by selecting them for publicity honors. Of course, the most beautiful woman in the world may live in Podunk, and the metropolitan experts selecting the world's most beautiful women would never have an apportunity to see her, or a thousand others—all of whom.

action or special proceeding.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: To condemn ime Saves Worker Who
Grabs Hand In Falling hereinafter described in which

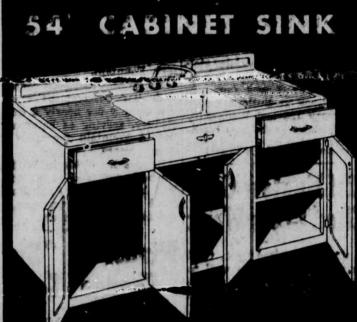
Manchester, England—Harold Beginning at an iron stake, the Wood was repairing the face of northeast corner of the Rachel Rethe St. Mary's Hospital clock, 60 vander Land in the line of the feet above the ground, when a Jamesville Colored School, as gust of wind blew down his Surveyor, on January 11, 1954, wooden scaffold. Wood, 42, grab- which plat is of record in the Pubbed the 3-foot minute hand, hung lic Registry of Martin County, on and yelled for help. Nearby running thence N. 10 E. 145 feet workmen ran over with a ladder and rescued him from his precari-branch, thence S. 11 W. 162 feet Strong demand for both fresh and frozen eggs is holding prices

Saving and excepting a right of

way or easement 10 feet wide across the northeast corner of the above described land along the said branch, same right of way or

This the 11 day of March, 1954.
L. B. Wynne,
Clerk of Superior Court
of Martin County.
mr 16-23-30 apr 6-13

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What a value! Sturdy steel construction . . . loaded with timesaving work-saving features.

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