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### At The Cross Roads

The people of Jackson County are at the cross-roads, or should we say at a dead-end road. We were brought face to face with this fact Tuesday afternoon when our largest elementary school building in the county was ordered padlocked because of being unsafe for use. This order might have applied to several other structures now being used as classroom buildings, such as the Beta and Dillsboro schools, which are nothing more than wooden fire traps, but when it comes to this brick building that has been in use only 19 years, it appals us.

School officials of the county have realized for some years that the buildings are in bad condition and that new buildings are needed. The present school board has given the matter considerable study and have proposed a building program. This, however, will take money, much more money than the school board can raise unless the citizens of the county authorize a bond issue through an election. Taxpayers have been reluctant to respond to such a plan, consequently nothing has been done to remedy this bad situation.

Now something must be done at once and there appears no way out other than a bond issue with which to raise the necessary money. The state is not going to step in and build our schools, even if some idly think it will. This may be brought about within a few years from now, when enough counties send representatives and senators down to Raleigh who will pass such a measure. The richer counties, however, are not going to favor such a law.

The Jackson County school board is now unable to even meet its current operating expenses; it is operating with a huge deficit, an inherited condition at the time they came into office brought about by unbusiness-like methods in the past and also trying to operate on too small a budget, a condition which should not have been allowed to exist.

It is high time that the people of Jackson County were aroused as to the true status of their school system and become informed of facts that bring about such conditions.

Unless the citizens of Sylva and Jackson county wake up and get busy about our school situation, we are going to be, and that day seems to be at hand, in a pitiable plight. Our children's futures are at stake.

# First In Furniture

Many North Carolinians think of their State's industry chiefly in terms of tobacco and textiles. But furniture manufacturing is no small enterprise in North Carolina. In fact, according to Seidman and Seidman, of New York, certified public accountants for the industry, this State

The postwar peak in furniture production has not yet been reached, states Frank E. Seidman of the accountant firm, and 1948 may be even a better year than 1947 which saw the industry boom at a \$1,500,000,000 annual rate. But he appends the warning that economic history reveals that furniture production, like

prises 5,000 separate operating units, a very great degree upon the wise hand- recruiting sergeant for full inforabout eighty per cent of which employ ling, development and proper exploita- mation. less than fifty persons. Last year the tion of our forestry resources which feed

While it has its risks and hazards, the Salem Journal.

# INSIDE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — The appointment of George V. Allen, a veteran career diplomat who has worked next door to the Soviet Union in the Middle East, to handle the "Voice of America" program has many State department employes worried.

They have been running the "Voice" their own way and, according so some reports, very satisfactorily. However, they fear that Allen may lop many of them off the payroll to make way for men who have worked in the area around the Iron Curtain and been subjected to Russian radio propaganda.

Actually, Allen was put on the job primarily on the chance he would put up a better argument for more funds for the "Voice" with Congress than his predecessor, William Benton.

However, Marshall wanted him also because he felt that a diplomat with a good background could do a more effective job in meeting what has been described as Russian "lying" about American motives in the Marshall Plan and in foreigh policy generally.

NAVY DISAPPROVES—The Navy is burned up about the presidential aid policy commission recommendation that its transport service be merged with the Air Force's Air Transport Command.

One high naval aviator said. "It would be all right if they would let us have an equal say about management. But they won't. Because the Air Force is bigger and has a better 'in' at certain places, we'll be sunk without a trace."

He cited the commission's own report in defense of NATS. That document reveals that the Naval Air Transport Service, with one-fourth of the airplane and one-fourth of the personnel of ATC, flies four-fifths the ton miles covered by ATC.

WOODRING MAY GET JOB-The recent departure of former Secretary of to bed with him one night and re-War Harry Woodring for an extended tour of Europe has brought rumors that The Charlotte Observer (N.C.) the contributing factors to many he may take an active part in the admin- reports that one of Principal istration of the Marshall Plan.

The former Kansas governor said he was making the journey as a "private" citizen" just to "have a look around." However, he conceded that he would worried Mr. Smith. Friday night weigh conditions as he found them against he had worked himself into such proposals for aid as envisioned in the a state that he had a nightmare. He Marshall Plan.

Additionally, Woodring said he would attempt to visit all European countries from Italy to Sweden, including excursions to Trieste and Vienna, but would the dresser across the room. He attempt to penetrate the "iron curtain" or enter Russian satellite countries.

Washington recalled that it was Wood- en shoulder bone . . . yesterday ring who appointed Gen. George C. Mar- both victims of the bus accident shall as Army chief-of-staff over the protests of the late President Roosevelt. In fact, Woodring was so certain that he had the right man for the right job that but many of us do a bad job at at one point he threatened to resign his sleeping. Under such circumstancabinet post unless FDR approved Marshall's promotion.

TO GLAMORIZE DISHWASHING — The Agriculture department has tackled eat. Others lie there and think what perhaps its most difficult task. It hopes to convince the daughter of the American sleeplessness. household that dishwashing is a privilege, not a tiresome chore.

It has thrown its vast resources at the Announces Vacancies problem as the result of a 4-H club poll In Army And Air Force which revealed that 11 girls out of 12 consider scrubbing the family china their lin Sub-Station of the United most distasteful job.

Agriculture is promoting such slogans as "bend at the knees instead of the back" and "use a tray to save kitchen trips." It in many different Air Force Bases promises a report by spring on its glam- throughout the United States. The orization performance.

furniture industry, on the face of the sta- ferent military occupational specinow leads the Nation in the manufacture tisics, appears to have a place for the statics and for all different grades.

of furniture, taking over the rank which small but efficiently operated unit. Many of the North Caroline plants are open are: Marshall Air Force of the North Carolina plants are small, Base, Kansas; Lawson Air Force although some of the largest and most Base, Georgia; Turner Air Force successful plants in the Nation are locat- Base, Georgia; Pope Air Force ed in High Point and other North Caro- Base, North Carolina; Bergstrom lina towns and cities.

Our presently thriving furniture indus- Air Force Base, South Carolina; try has grown out of the foresight, initia- and Greenville Air Force Base, tive and enterprise of North Carolina South Carolina. citizens largely and the conditions and the price of land, "is among the first to resources favorable to woodworking force and obtaining one of these plants which exist in the State. Its growth assignments, should contact the In the Nation the industry now com- and prosperity in the future depends to local recruiting sub-station or any total output a manufacturers' prices was the furniture and other wood-working hogs as well as dairy and beef aniplants of the commonwealth.—Winston- mals. As a feed it ranks along with PHONE 57

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# The Everyday Counsellor

By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

and sleep. It is

not a device to

enable you to go

over the day's

worries and pro-

blems, plan to-

morrow's work.

Do you take your worries and problems to bed with you at night: It you do, you have a bad habit. The purpose of a bed is for rest



in a reclining posture. Smith, Mecklenburg county (N.C.) school principal, took his troubles gretted it before he got out of bed

Smith's bus drivers backed a school bus into eight-year-old Billy Brown, seriously injuring him. According to the news story, "all day Thursday and Friday the matter dreamed he saw the little boy just behind the bus and made a mighty heave to get him and drag him to safety. The mighty heave carried Mr. Smith right out of bed into awoke with a tearing pain in his shoulder. A visit to a hospital Xwere doing well."

Not all of us throw ourselves out of bed, wrestling with the proces, restlessness provokes many things. Some get up, pace the floor, smoke, read a book, or go to the refrigerator and get something to a terrible thing it is not to be able to sleep. And the net result is more

# Recruiting Officer

T-Sgt. David R. Calhoun, Frank-States Army and United States Air Force Recruiting Service announced today that he has received an vacancies, which are for former servicemen only, call for many dif-Air Force Base, Texas; Langley

No matter how hard the day has been, no matter how many problems we face, how many we'll have to face tomorrow, it is sheer folly to take all these to bed with us. They are poor bedfellows. This is one of the contributing factors to tension and nervousness.

Almighty God so created mankind that about a third of his time is required to be spent in rest and sleep. Rest restores the body and mind, puts it into condition for the next day. Those who strain and over use their bodies and minds usually end up in a hospital where they spend days and weeks in bed.

modern ailments. Any physician will tell you that. If you can't sleep at night, you had better do something more about it than take sleeping pills. Try the Bedside Shelf, If you want to know more about this, write the Everday Counselor, in care of the newspaper in which you read this, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and the Bedside Shelf method will be sent to you.

#### Agricultural Conservation Program of Jackson County Urges Use of Limestone

livered to the farm. The farmers part to pay at the time he places the order with the County Office is \$1.95 per ton.

The County PMA Committee has made arrangements this year for these farmers that prefer bag lime. They can now get it through this office by paying \$1.95 per ton at the time they place their order and they will get the same credit rate of \$2.70 per ton as the bulk lime. The bag lime would be in 100 pound paper bags and it would be necessary for the farmer to haul the lime from a warehouse here in Sylva to his farm.

The County Committee feels that there is still a lot of farm land and pastures that need to be limed in Jackson County and they are hoping the farmers who need lime will be sure and show their intentions of using lime on their 1948 Farm Plan and come to the County Office and place their order for

# Jackson Men Enlist

In Army And Air Force The following Jackson county young men have enlisted, through Applying limestone to farm land the Franklin recruiting station, in is one of the four practices that the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force, has been selected from the State according to a release from that Hand Book to apply to Jackson office: Dock H. Turpin, Sylya, U. County in 1948. The credit rate S. Air Force; James E. Guffey, for applying limestone to farm land Sylva, 11th Air Borne Division; is 32.70 per ton for bulk lime de- Harvey C. Powell, Sylva, 13th TC Car Co., Fort Bragg.

> same. We are now ready to take orders for limestone, either the bulk lime or the bag lime.

# **WOODMEN OF THE** WORLD

Life Insurance Society

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# MARKETING with Marjorie 180

Meatless meals needn't be treatless meals! Because it's easy to give old Lenten standbys "the new look." All you need is a flock of ideas like the ones I'm going to pass on to you today, and a stock of fine foods from your thrifty A&P.

#### ALLURE-RING FOR LENT

Want mighty contentin' Lenten eating for 4? Sift 11/4 cups flour; measure and sift again with 2 tsps. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Add ¾ cup cubed MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN the A&P, and blend. Combine 1

well-beaten egg, 1/2 cup milk and shortening. Add to dry ingredients, stirring till all flour is moist. Bake in greased qt. ring mold in hot oven, 425°F., 25 minutes, or till done. Fill with creamed vegetables. Serve at once.

#### BUN DAY BEST

For the tastiest treat in a month of bun days, serve piping hot JANE PARKER HOT CROSS BUNS! They're delivered to your A&P fresh daily all during Lent, which is one reason they're the hit of the season. There are many others, too . . . as you'll discover when you taste these fluffy, fruitfilled buns with their creamy icing crosses. Try them soon!

## TONY MACARONI

To make a Yankee Doodle Dandy dish that'll be a feather in your cap, cook 1 cup A&P's ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI according to pkg. directions. Drain. Put ½ macaroni in greased casserole; add 11/2 cups flaked salmon and 1 cup medium white sauce. Add remaining macaroni and another cup of white sauce. Sprinkle with ½ cup grated cheese, and bake in moderate oven. 375°F., about 1/2 hr. Serves 4.

#### SPIRIT OF '76 SALAD

When can't you beat a drum? When it's a Washington's Birthday salad made like this: To 1/3 lb. cream cheese, add 2 thsps. of

beat till smooth. spread mixture about 1 inch thick between 2 tomato slices, and arrange

strips of green pepper diagonally across filling. Serve with " crossed drumsticks made of deliver pieces of celery topped with stuffed





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