

A Prophet Is Not Without Honor . . .

THIS IS THE TEST OF A MAN—THE TESTIMONY OF THOSE WHO LIVE AROUND HIM AND WORK WITH HIM AND KNOW HIS CHARACTER BEST:

LISTEN—



when **BASIL L. WHITE-
NER** offered for
relection in 1946, he received 91 1/2 per cent of his
native Gaston's total vote and 86 1/2 per cent of
that cast in Marshall, which was running a
man of its own.

when **BASIL L. WHITE-
NER** offered for
relection in 1951, he received 85 1/2 per cent of the
vote in his home county. His biggest majority was
in his own home precinct, the Victory School Pre-
cinct, where he defeated his opponent by 648 to 70.

'NUFF SAID!

DOES THAT PICTURE FOR YOU THE ESTEEM,
RESPECT, AND CONFIDENCE THAT MR. WHITE-
NER'S NEIGHBORS HOLD FOR HIM? THEY'RE
THE ONES WHO KNOW HIM BEST.

Let's all join together and give Basil a BIG majority
at the polls on Democratic Primary Day, Saturday,
May 26.

Those Who Know Him
Best—Respect Him Most

YOU BE THE JUDGE

By **BRUCE M. JONES**
In the *Saturday Evening Post*
Old fisherman Ned paid no atten-
tion when landowner Black an-
nounced there'd be no more fishing
in the river that flowed through his
property. The river was navigable
for rowboats, and Ned continued to
use it frequently. So Black hauled
him into court.

"That river is a public thorough-
fare, just like a highway," Ned con-
tended. "The best fish lie right
where it runs past Black's place,
and I aim to keep on catching them."

"Row past if you must," Black's
lawyer replied, "but Mr. Black owns
the bed of the river where it flows
over his property and all the fish
are legally his. Catch another and
we'll really make you pay."

If you were the judge, would you
order Ned to haul in his lines?

Ned won. The court said that
ownership of the fish didn't go along
with ownership of the river bed, and
that the fish were state property
which anyone was welcome to catch
anywhere along the river.

—Based upon a 1955 Missouri case.

HO-HUMMM!

What This Place
Needs, Folks, Is
A Few Good
Ads In This
NEWSPAPER

AMERICAN CUSTOM TO BE YOUTHFUL

It has long been recognized that
Americans are a youthful people, full
of vim and vigor, and uninhibited, re-
latively, when compared with, say,
Europeans. This it still true, today,
for the United States and its people
are still a young nation.

One of the trials of youth is to
know all the answers. We Americans,
especially the GI abroad in World
War I, World War II and the Ko-
rean War, certainly knew all the
answers. We may not have been good
diplomats, as a result, but we knew
the answers and we let other coun-
tries of the world, and their inhab-
itants, know that the American way
of life was best.

The conduct of Americans abroad
is an important factor in our foreign
relations. Attention has been given
to it in the military and by the State
Department. The idea is now to teach
Americans not to ridicule everything
"foreign" and not to always be loud-
talking big-fishes when among Euro-
peans or Asians.

This solution has a parallel in our
everyday life in the United States.
We are often too eager to criticize
the fellow in the other section of the
country, because we don't understand
the problem he faces.

There is a lesson to be learned in
all this. The lesson is simple. Here
it is: There is a majority of good
people in every section of the coun-
try, who try to do what is right. No
section, state or county has a mono-
poly on on virtue, brains or intelli-
gence.

It would be well for us to always
remember that we do not have the
ability for understanding everyone's
problems, and certainly we cannot
expect to solve problems about which
we know little, or on which we are
only half informed.

The man who always puts his hand
out toward every fellow stage on
the road.

STREPTOMYCIN SULFATE USED TO CURE WILDFIRE

By using Streptomycin Sulfate,
Roy Bradley of the Grapevine com-
munity of Madison cured wildfire
in his plant bed, according to L. V.
McMahan, assistant county agent.
Wildfire had completely covered his
bed and he was planning to discard
it. He tried Streptomycin Sulfate,
and after one treatment, using 100
parts per million in 25 gallons of
water, the tobacco plant bed showed
response and after a second treat-
ment, practically every plant in the
treated area had almost completely
recovered. Roy left 10 feet of the
bed which was untreated as a check.
His tobacco bed is located in the
Grapevine community and he invites
his neighbors to come by and ob-
serve the results. Others can control
wildfire either by spraying, using
200 parts per million in 12 gallons
of water, or by using a drench with
100 parts per million in 25 gallons
of water. Three applications should
be used one week apart. Some sales-
men are recommending 50 parts per
million but from our information
this is not a sufficient amount as a
preventative.

Coleman Ball Home Struck By Tornado

The beautiful, new ranch-type
home of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Ball,
1651 Applewood, Lincoln Park, Mich-
igan, was struck by a tornado, about
7:00 o'clock Saturday evening, May
14, doing considerable damage to
the rear of the building. Damage
has not yet been estimated.

The family was not injured dur-
ing the tornado except from shock.
Mr. Ball is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Ball of the Laurel Park
community, Marshall, N.C.

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE FOR MARSHALL HIGH

The following schedule for com-
mencement exercises at Marshall
High School was announced today by
Bernard S. Brigman, principal.

May 18, 7:30 o'clock, Senior Play.
May 20 at 2:30 o'clock, Baccalaureate
Service. The Rev. D. D. Gross,
pastor of Marshall Baptist Church,
will deliver sermon.

May 22, 7:30 o'clock, Eighth
Grade Promotion.

May 24, 7:30 o'clock, Graduating
Exercises. Dr. Robert Seymour, pas-
tor Mars Hill Baptist Church, will
deliver address.

May 25, 7:30 o'clock, Marshall
High School Alumni Association
Banquet.

Mr. Brigman announced that there
are 39 candidates for diplomas in
the 1956 graduating class.

The biggest mistake a man can
make is to be sure he can't possibly
make one.

Schedule Of Home Demonstration Clubs in County

Monday, May 21 — Beech Glen—
Mrs. Paul Gjillis, hostess.

Tuesday, May 22—All day meet-
ing at Bull Creek Club House.

Wednesday, May 23 — Walnut—
Mrs. W. M. Rice, hostess.

Thursday, May 24 — Hot Springs—
Mrs. Eliza Buckner, hostess.

Friday, May 25 — Forks of Ivy—
Mrs. Marshbanks, hostess.

QUICK THINKING PAYS OFF

San Pedro, Calif. — The quick
thinking of Kenneth Nordstrom, 19,
saved the life of his niece, 3-year-
old Marva Dean Allen, after she
was bitten by a rattlesnake. Nord-
strom sucked the venom from the
wound and then rushed her to San
Pedro Emergency Hospital. En-
route, he was stopped for speeding,
but when his mission was explained,
police took the child in their car
and rushed her to the hospital. Af-
ter treatment, the child was pro-
nounced in good health.

POETRY CORNER

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THE HEALING LIGHT
By **ARTHUR FRYE**, a blind man
of Spruce Pine, N. C.

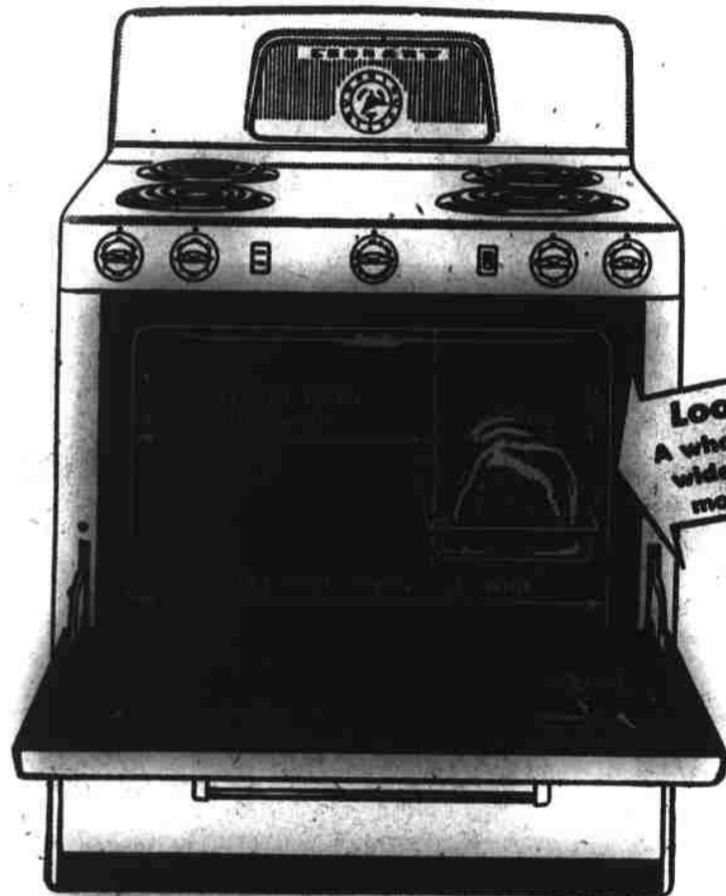
Oh precious Saviour, Christ divine,
Who healed a sinful soul like mine!
To no other may I go —
Thou hast made me white as snow.

I was lost beneath my sin
When my Saviour took me in.
Now I'm happy—praise His name!
For I'm walking with the King.

Oh precious Saviour, keep me clean,
On Thy bosom let me lean.
I give myself, my all to Thee—
Thou who died to set me free.

Then shine on me, oh Healing Light,
And lead me on throughout the night.
Keep me humble day by day
And may I not forget to pray.

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