

rest Will Campus on-Salem Be By 2. Under Of Offer

### Virginia Bishop To Deliver Sermon At Grace Episcopal Church

Bishop Thompson, of Virginia, will fill the pulpit of Grace Church in the Mountains, Episcopal, at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, according to the rector.

### State And Nation Breaking Records In Corn and Wheat

RALEIGH — Record-breaking crops of both corn and wheat are indicated for 1946. D. S. Coltrane, Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture, disclosed recently referring to a special mid-month Bureau of Agricultural Economics release.

From July 1 to July 15, national corn prospects improved about 146 million bushels and all wheat about 42 million bushels. This gives a total estimated production of 3,487,976,000 bushels of corn and 1,132,075,000 bushels of wheat, as of July 15, 1946.

Conditions in most corn growing areas have ranged from favorable to ideal, both for filling of winter wheat as harvest moved northward and for development of spring wheat. The North Carolina wheat yield for 1946 was at an all-time high with an average of 18 bushels per acre, Coltrane added, and the State corn yield is estimated at 23 bushels per acre.

present location 18 miles from Raleigh, to Winston-Salem.

The school will retain its present name and exercise exclusive control over educational policies. A site for the new campus will be provided by the Reynolds family, but the Baptists must raise the \$4,000,000 to erect new buildings, laboratories and other facilities before 1952 if they are to meet the conditions of the offer.

When the convention meets again in November at Asheville a decision will be reached regarding what to do with the present college buildings. Sentiment appeared strong, however, for selling it to the Southern Baptist convention for use as a theological seminary.

The Reynolds' offer included the stipulation that the Baptist church continue to give as much financial support to Wake Forest college after its removal as it has in the past. The college is hoping ultimately to build its endowment up to \$50,000,000.

A measure liberalizing war-service insurance for GI's and veterans, passed by the House and the Senate, has been sent to the White House for approval. The proposed legislation is designed to give government service insurance all the same features as commercial policies. It permits lump-sum payments, ends restrictions on the naming of beneficiaries, adds total disability coverage and provides a flexible system of conversion from military to civilian life insurance.

### Subscriber Bonus Plan Is Started

In introducing its new and copyrighted Subscriber Bonus plan to the readers of The Mountaineer in an advertisement elsewhere in this paper today, South Literary Service of Canton is offering initial cash awards up to \$2,000 to subscribers of popular magazines. There is a grand first award of up to \$1,000 and 47 other cash awards ranging from \$250 to \$10.

Kin McNeil, editor of the newly organized South Literary Service commenting upon the unique Subscriber Bonus plan said:

"At last we think we've found a completely fair and impartial plan whereby subscribers to any popular magazine may share in a dividend of the commission realized from placing such subscriptions."

"There have been other plans in which a few solicitors had opportunities to win prizes for taking the largest number of subscriptions, and so on," McNeil continued, "but we think this is the first time every subscriber, without one penny of added cost, has had the opportunity to share in not one group of awards but in Bonus plan awards which we aim to continue through the years. If our copyrighted plan has the success we hope for it," he concluded, "we will turn back perhaps as much as \$8,000 a year in bonus awards to readers in Western North Carolina."

South Literary Service, in addition to handling subscriptions to all popular magazines, will handle manuscripts and news and features of all types in which Southern writers and subjects are concerned. McNeil, whose articles and fiction have been published in Coronet, The Saturday Evening Post, The American Magazine, Readers Digest, True, and many other popular magazines, is currently serving as Night Editor of The Associated Press Carolinas Bureau at Charlotte, having returned last June after more than two years in the Army Air Forces. However he expects to devote his entire editorial time to South Literary Service in the near future.

Referring again to the new Subscriber Bonus plan, McNeil said the contest method of distributing the bonus awards is being employed because South Literary Service believes anything worth having is worth working a little bit for. "We

### LAFF-A-DAY



"YOU'VE got a nerve, complaining about the noise!"

### State OPA Head Warns That June 30 Prices Must Return At Once

RALEIGH—State OPA Director Theodore S. Johnson warned all retailers and landlords that prices and rents must be revised immediately to conform with OPA levels which were in effect June 30, the date of the expiration of the first OPA law.

Johnson said that his office had received "striking examples of price violations" since the new OPA measure was put into effect Thursday noon, and he said that the OPA planned to enforce all price and rent ceilings authorized by the bill.

Complaints were received, he said, on prices charged by retailers of building materials, some foods and beer.

Johnson said he did not want anything to do with lotteries and chance methods. "We hit upon the localized, simple literary effort we are using in this initial distribution of bonus awards. The outside judges were selected with a knowledge of their integrity and ability both outstanding in their particular fields of the ministry and newspapering—and the author of every entry can rest assured his or her efforts will receive the competent, impartial consideration it deserves. However, to avoid any possibility of prejudice or partiality, all entries will be coded and the judges will not know who their authors are."

### State Library Needs Presented To Committee

WASHINGTON — The South needs bookmobiles badly, Marjorie Beal of Raleigh, North Carolina Library Commission director said recently.

Miss Beal told a House education subcommittee the only way she sees for the South to reach the national average of a book per person is to extend library service as recommended in a bill proposed by Senator Hill (D-Ala.), and Rep. Emily Taft Douglas, (D-Ill.).

The bill would provide \$25,000 to a state matching the fund each year for four years. It is not expected to pass this Congress, said Rep. Barden, (D-N. C.), chairman of the House education committee. North Carolina has only a book for every three people in its library service, Miss Beal said. She added "the Tar Heel expenditure amounts to only 24 cents per capita as compared to 42 cents nationally."

She described progress made by the state in the 16 years she directed its library service, mentioning aid from the Rosenwald Fund in Mecklenburg and Davidson counties in 1928; the introduction of bookmobiles in Durham, Davidson and Guilford counties in 1935.

### REFUNDS

Renegotiations of Army contracts through the 1944 fiscal year has been substantially completed, with \$6,471,608,000 refunded to the Treasury, according to Kenneth T. Royall, Under-Secretary of War. The Army refund brings to \$9,636,871,000 the amount returned to the Treasury on Government contracts as of June 30, 1946. Another \$3,165,191,000 has been refunded on contract renegotiations by the Navy, the Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration. The Army reported also a saving of \$3,257,952,000 through price reductions in contracts.

MISSOULA, Mont. Seeing a man's sock lying across his path, a youngster followed his normal inclination to kick things and discovered the sock contained a diamond lavaliere, diamond ring, three wrist watches and several pairs of earrings stolen a short time before from a nearby home.

### Fork Mountain Is Next Objective Of Hiking Club

Fork Mountain, near Sunburst is the objective of the Wilderness Hikers on Sunday, Aug. 4. A 70 mile drive from and back to Asheville and an eight mile hike is planned for the day.

The trip is described in the club bulletin as follows: "We shall leave from in front of the Union Bus Terminal at 9 o'clock in the morning. We will then drive to Sunburst and park the cars at the rangers station. Afoot we shall cross the river on foot bridge and follow a graded CCC trail to the fire tower at High Top. On the return trip we shall indulge in a swim in the cool, pure waters of the Pigeon River at the bridge."

### OF NO USE TO HIM

EMPORIA, Kan. — Awaiting his chance to bid on surplus Government property to add to his farm equipment, John De Long, former Navy officer, was finally advised by the War Assets Administration that he might bid on two 1942-model 80-ton coal-burning steam locomotives. De Long turned down the offer.



WOULD YOU TAKE THE EMPITNESS OUT OF HER HEART? Say It With

Flowers for all OCCASIONS WAYNESVILLE FLORIST AND GARDEN SHOP Next Door to HAYWOOD COUNTY HOSPITAL PHONE 530 W - WE WIRE FLOWERS

### DR. W. KERMIT CHAPMAN

DENTIST  
OFFICE IN BOYD BUILDING  
PHONE 363  
WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

### Dine and Dance

### Betty Jean Club

Two Miles Out on Highway 19-23  
Open Every Night from 5:00 P. M. - 2:00 A. M.

- Featuring: - - - ● WESTERN STEAKS  
● SEA FOODS  
● CHICKEN  
● CHOPS

BEER AT ALL TIMES - - - EXCEPT SUNDAY  
WE CATER TO SPECIAL PARTIES  
No Minimum or Federal Tax Charge Between 5 and 8

### SLACK'S



### Campus Queen

THE KORU SWEATER

Slated for sorority rushes... for every important campus activity! For your Koru sweater can walk out of class... scamper off for a jam session... keep a dinner date come the fall of night. Choose from pullovers and cardigans of cloud-soft wool... artfully detailed. Sizes 34 to 40 in provocative shades, \$9.98



### Dad Just Bought A Home

home - buyers are financing own homes... through sound, mortgage plans! No delays tape... low monthly pay- See us... no obligation.

WAYWOOD HOME Building & Loan ASSOCIATION Main Street



### A Prescription Is Required For Certain Drugs Which May Be Dangerous If Incorrectly Used

Your North Carolina pharmacist is protecting you when he requires that you have a prescription before he sells you certain drugs. For that same reason he will not re-fill a prescription for these drugs without a specific authorization by the doctor who issued the original prescription.

Included in the group for which a prescription is required by government regulations are Barbiturates ("sleeping tablets"), Sulfa Drugs, and Thyroid Extracts.

When your pharmacist says, "Sorry, that requires a prescription," he is abiding by the law and by his moral obligation to you for whose safety he is held accountable.

The North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association Appreciates The Sponsoring Of This Message By

### CURTIS DRUG STORE

Home Owned  
Prescriptions Are Our Specialty  
"PLAY SAFE! Always Consult Your Doctor..."  
- - - SELF MEDICATION CAN OFTEN BE FATAL