

ans Are Demanding ress For War Injuries

**George, Who Has Faults,
Gets Nod Of Voters**

KEYSER, W. Va. (UP)—One delegate to the West Virginia legislature which meets at Charleston in January will have "all the faults a good man should have."

George E. Barger, Keyser newspaperman - realtor - restaurateur, campaigned on that slogan and told voters that "George comes first and Mineral County second."

His facetious campaign drew enough votes to make him the first

Dimes For North Carolina



Philip S. Randolph, North Carolina state representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, shows Nurse Hazel Frasier of Boalsburg, La., a March of Dimes check for \$100,000. Watching is Billy Taylor, a patient at the Camp Sutton polo center.

Choosing Right Tobacco Leaf Is Important

"What tobacco variety shall I plant?" Is a question which many North Carolina farmers are asking themselves nowadays. Their problem is complicated by many factors—altitude, soil, cultivation and growing methods, and disease incidence on the land. There is added trouble, even in the very fact that so many different varieties are now available to growers.

For the puzzled grower, Dr. W. F. Colwell and Dr. W. G. Woltz of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station have some timely advice. If you don't know which variety to use, see your county agent. This statement applies particularly to growers who have disease problems.

The disease problem has been especially troublesome to some growers, the tobacco research scientists point out. "Wilt-resistant" varieties have been planted on thousands of acres, and vice versa. Careless of their error, growers have sometimes blamed their crop failure on the variety planted.

According to Colwell and Woltz, varieties are now available which are resistant to one of the following diseases: black shank, Granville wilt, or black rot. However, there is no commercial variety at present which carries high resistance to Fusarium wilt or the root knot organism.

In general, Oxford 1 and some of the Vesta strains are recommended for shank-infested soils. The exact choice depends on several factors. For areas in which wilt is prevalent, the grower has but one choice—Oxford 26; and for soils infested with black root rot, Yellow Special and 400 are the best varieties to use.

Happy Warriors



Join The March Of Dimes

17-18½ Year Olds Exempt From Draft In National Guard

Young men 17 to 18 years and six months old will be exempt from the draft if they enlist and serve satisfactorily in the Heavy Tank Company of the North Carolina National Guard, Captain James M. Davis, commanding officer, announced today.

"The Selective Service Act of 1948 provides that where the Governor of any State determines and issues a proclamation to the effect that the authorized strength of any organized unit of the National Guard cannot be maintained, then any person who enlists in the Guard prior to attaining the age of 18 years and six months shall be deferred from training and service under the Selective Service Act so long as he continues to serve satisfactorily," he said.

Captain Davis announced that there are 21 vacancies for enlisted men in the Heavy Tank Co., which now has a strength of 75 enlisted men and five officers.

"Those men interested in joining the Heavy Tank Co should apply to Sgt. Mull at the Waynesville Army between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday. Applicants also can report at the regular, weekly training period, which is held from 7 to 9 p. m. every Thursday at the Waynesville Army," he said.

National Guardsmen receive a full day's pay at Regular Army rates for each training period. Veterans receive an additional five per cent for every three years of service.

Geneva Convention of July 27, 1929. They get \$1 for each day they were ill.

Certain religious organizations which remained in Japanese-held American territory and gave supplies to American prisoners will be reimbursed for their expenses. These are the only claims the government has recognized up to now.

So the vast majority are still up in the air. You get an idea of how many and various they are when you learn that one government department has received as many as 1,500 letters a day regarding civilian war claims.

Biggest Issue

The biggest issue which will come before the commission is: Can anything be collected by Americans who suffered war damage in Asia or Europe? International law clearly relieves a nation from any responsibility for damage inflicted in the course of combat operations. U. S. military units, moreover, have their own claims units which can settle damage claims by natives injured through non-combat activities, such as being hit by a jeep behind the lines.

But what of Americans who continued to live and do business in Europe, in Japan, or on the continent of Asia after they had been advised that war was likely? State Department spokesmen have told Congress that they felt ample warning had been given to such persons and that if they persisted in remaining in the threatened area it was their own responsibility.

They see the situation in the Philippines and the other American islands as entirely different. For fear of alarming the population or unnecessarily disrupting normal activities, no firm warning was given. The government was thus responsible for their being caught in the war.

Another ticklish issue is presented by persons who were injured or suffered property loss in the attack on Pearl Harbor. They contend that as the war had not started, it was not a combat operation. They had not been warned to leave Hawaii. Therefore, they say, they are as much entitled to damages as persons who were living in the Philippines.

Some limit has to be set on the total damages that can be assessed. The Japanese nation, now largely dependent on American dollars to get back on its feet, will not pay the bills. The money will come from a fund in the Treasury derived from liquidation of German and Japanese assets in this country, both government and private property.

It is estimated that the fund, when finally accumulated, will amount to from \$225,000,000 to \$275,000,000.

Dear Judge

What do the stars predict for bright chaffin this new year? Now that sloppy clothes and goon talk have been ditched what has happened to La Belle Teena and her boy friends?

W-a-a-I-I let's take a look.

In Atlanta the younger girls show a tendency to want "to make things"—definitely not boys, our informer tells us. Surprise: They are busy in the kitchen making waffles, cakes with fluffy icing and salads. Though they are not as clothes conscious as Big Sis they make with a needle and thread when they want something new. And symphonies and concerts are now as much of their record collection as current song hits.

Hand 'n Glove With Love

Even Hollywood's Peggy Ann Garner has been spurred on to do something creative. Peggy just has designed some hep-mits for home-working teen agers. Instead of wearing common white gloves while doing home chores, Peggy suggests brightening up busy hands with brilliant colors which can't help but make the dullest duty seem fun. You wear them in matched pairs or exchange a left hand glove with your current date, wearing one orange and one blue or one green and one red, etc.

Red Hot and Blue

At the Brooklyn High School for Homemaking, girls have organized a teen-age girls orchestra. They play at high school dances and at one dance for high-school boys, the girls reported the boys said: "we've never heard a better band." Were they flattered? You bet! Some of the girls are looking forward to a professional career in music, others are studying dressmaking, nursing, military. One girl plans to be a laboratory technician.

Hoggin' Moolah

Farms CAN produce money for young people, too. Kenneth LeWayne Cheatham 19 of Greenville, Ill., proved that when he topped a group of 213 young farmers and received the American Farmer degree at the Future Farmers of America convention. Kenneth earned \$9,000 by his agricultural efforts while attending high school. It was his Ohio improved Chester hogs that gave him the financial boost he needed to cross the University of Illinois.

Smart Girls, Huh!

Hard at studies, too, are ambitious girls. At St. Lawrence University, Canton O., scholastic averages for the 1948-49 fall term show, co-ed undergraduates lead the S.L.U. men by 79.913 per cent to 75.847 per cent.

Beauty Wise

Getting the best of everything out of Pandora's box are a group of teen-age girls of the Grand Street Settlement, N. Y., who attend classes which tell them "how to groom appearance for career while grooming studies for it." Makeup and hairstyling is taught by experts.

Daffy-dillers

At Normandy high school in St. Louis, the race is dullification. Here is a glance at their revised dictionary, published in their "Courier".

The New Look . . . Something that makes you look twice as hard at all as much.

Home Sense . . . What keeps horses from biting on people.

Psychologist . . . A man who, when a pretty girl enters the room, watches everyone else.



AP Newsfeatures

Hints On Winter Driving Offered By County Agent

"For safety, winterize your driving" is the advice offered to farmers and other rural residents today by Wayne Corpening, county agent for the State College Extension Service.

Quoting records of the National Safety Council, he said accident rates increase from 24 to 53 per cent during ice and snow months. Some of the reasons for the increase, the agent added, are longer hours of darkness, poor visibility caused by snow and ice, fog and frost on windshield, and slippery roads—all of which add serious hazards to normal highway traffic.

"If you must use your car in severe winter weather, don't gamble against these odds," Mr. Corpening said. "Be prepared. Good winter equipment, extra caution behind the wheel, and slower speed will turn the odds in your favor."

The farm agent offered the following "timely tips" to help drivers win the battle against winter traffic hazards.

"Get the feel" of the road surface when you start out.

When road surfaces are snowy or icy, reduce speed so you can stop in time. At 20 miles per hour, it takes four to 12 times more distance to stop on snow or ice than on dry concrete. Slow down well in advance of intersections or curves and avoid following other vehicles too closely.

Keep windshield and windows clear of snow and ice on the outside, top and front of car.

Use tire chains when snow or ice conditions prevail. They reduce braking distances from 40 to 70 per cent.

Drive with your lights on to combat poor visibility in storm or foggy weather.

Signal intentions of turning or stopping.

Barbara Francis Heads Meredith Sociology Club

Dr. W. F. Stinespring, professor of Old Testament in Divinity and Graduate Schools of Duke University, spoke concerning the Jewish-Arab question in Palestine at a joint meeting of the Sociology and Freeman Religion Clubs at Meredith College recently.

Barbara Francis of Waynesville, president of the Sociology Club, presided over the joint meeting of the clubs.

City Policemen Have No Power Outside Limits

According to a recent digest of opinions by Attorney General Harry McMullan, a State Highway Patrolman has the power of arrest anywhere within the state.

However, a city police officer in the absence of special or public legislation, has no such power beyond the corporate limits of the municipality where he serves, said McMullan.

Other opinions: A county may legally levy and collect a license tax upon the operator of a gasoline service station . . . the number of pumps in each station merely serves to determine the minimum tax which is applicable.

The obligation to provide adequate support for a legitimate child is automatically imposed by statute upon a father at the birth of a child.

A custodian of public records must permit them to be inspected at reasonable times and under proper supervision, and furnish certified copies of such records upon the payment of fees prescribed by law.

A domestic relations court has no jurisdiction over actions for divorce in alimony.

Father And Son Tackle Education Together

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (UP)—Likely father, like son can be said likely of Frederick A. Bowen and his son, Frederick, Jr.

They are classmates at Ursinus College with the same goal in mind—a degree.

The elder Bowen retired from the U. S. Army two years ago with the rank of major. He said he was going to college to rehabilitate himself from three years of Japanese internment.

His son, who also had been interned by the Japanese during the war, is majoring in mathematics in preparation for a teaching career.

Teen Talk

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White sidewall tires available at extra cost.

Yes, one word tells the whole story of the new Ford—it's "Feel"! You feel a new ease of handling . . . in traffic, in parking, on the open road. That's Ford's Fingertip Steering! You feel a new kind of surging power. That's Ford's new "Equa-Poise" Engines—your choice of a new 100 h.p. V-8 or a new 95 h.p. Six! You feel new stopping power! That's Ford's new 35% easier-acting "King-Size" Brakes. You feel new comfort, too, from Ford's new springs, front and rear! And Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride has the feel of luxury and safety you've always wanted. But take the wheel—try the new Ford "Feel" yourself!

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

Cutaway view shows the "Mid Ship" Ride and brand-new springs that let the wheels step over bumps!

COME IN AND DRIVE IT TODAY There's a Ford in your future

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- LOW COST
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Farmers — 4-H Club and FFA Members

TONIGHT 7:30

At The Court House

See and Hear H. C. Ness

ANIMAL NUTRITIONIST

This meeting is designed for the benefit of the farmers who are interested in raising better beef cattle, and obtaining highest milk production at lowest possible cost.

Feeding and care of cattle will be discussed in detail by Mr. H. C. Ness, animal nutritionist.

EVERYTHING FREE

TONIGHT 7:30

COURT HOUSE WAYNESVILLE

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills are the best way to keep the kidneys in good health. They prevent an excess of uric acid, which causes kidney trouble. They also prevent an excess of uric acid, which causes kidney trouble. They also prevent an excess of uric acid, which causes kidney trouble.