

Other Top Flight 'Skipper'



TAKING a hand at the wheel, Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council and Minister of Transport in London, steers one of the river "buses" soon to go into service on the Thames to ease the strain on land transportation. The Cabinet member paid special attention to that part of the river's bank where the 1951 Festival of Britain is soon to be held. (International)

Now You Can Eat Onions On Stratosphere Trips

NEW YORK (UP)—A new ventilating system for airplanes has been developed. It is so effective that air lines now can serve such foods as corned beef and cabbage, fish and onions to hungry travelers without fear of offending any passenger's nostrils, according to the W. B. Connor Engineering Corp. Because of the difficulty of keeping the air sweet and clean in speeding planes at high altitudes, particularly those flying in the stratosphere, odorous and pungent foods have been taboo on air line menus. However, with the air conditioning system being installed on new Boeing stratojets now being delivered to the country's air lines, the air is constantly passed through activated carbon filters which instantly purify it of any gases or vapors.

FAMILY GROWS AND GROWS

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP)—The home of Mrs. Louise Van den Bush would be pretty crowded if all her direct descendants visited her at the same time. The 80-year-old matriarch would have to provide for 152 guests—10 children, 72 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Helicopters are now being used by archeologists in their hunt for ancient relics.

Students Discuss Wisdom Of 18-Year-Olds Voting

Varied opinions were expressed by students of the Tally-Ho club in their regular weekly radio forum over WHCC, as they discussed the subject, "Should 18-year-olds be allowed to vote?"

Miss Alma Jackson, is faculty advisor, and Donald Matney is the announcer. The views of the students expressed in the forum during the discussion, were in part as follows:

**Elaine Francis**  
Yes, I believe that eighteen year olds should be allowed to vote. After all they were considered old enough to fight and die for their country, why shouldn't they be given the privilege of saying who they believe should be the leaders and a voice in the government by way of a ballot.

Most eighteen year olds have just graduated from high school, where they have received training in how the government is run and other phases of civics and politics, and they are still interested in government. Therefore, if given an opportunity to express their own opinions about the local and national government their interest won't decline and thus more citizens will become voters.

In high school they have been taught the qualities of good citizenship, and I think the sooner they can actually consider themselves voting citizens the better citizens they will be.

**Joan Ratcliffe**  
In my opinion we should be allowed to vote when we are eighteen.

If boys can be drafted into the armed forces at eighteen, why do they not have the chance to vote?

Actually, many eighteen year olds have good opinions on the subject of politics. When we become eighteen, we are treated as adults. If we are adults, then we should certainly be allowed a voice in the government.

Many people say that at eighteen we are not mature enough in judgment. If this is so, why allow couples to get married at this age? Why draft the boys and interrupt their schooling to make soldiers out of them?

Many people vote only for a certain party, not the candidate. The majority of the eighteen year olds have studied the many phases of our government and would, if given a chance, vote for the best candidates, not a party just because their ancestors belonged, at one time, to it.

People are always saying that at eighteen we are old enough to go to work. If this is true, then we are certainly old enough to vote.

**ALLEN HART**  
This question has, in recent years, occasioned much debate and attracted much interest all over the United States. It was forcefully brought into

Bullet Ends Plans



PRETTY Ruth Kazee (above), 19, of Catonsville, Md., working as a waitress in New York, was to have married Patrolman Anthony Oetheimer, Jr., 29, next June. Their plans were completed when tragedy struck. Chasing a holdup suspect, Oetheimer was shot to death. The gunman, 22-year-old Dominick San Antonio, was captured after a chase. (International)

the public eye during the last World War, when eighteen year old boys were being drafted into the armed forces.

At that time, the State of Georgia granted suffrage to eighteen year olds, giving as its reason that if they were old enough to fight, they were old enough to vote. As a result, they voted in Georgia for the first time in November, 1943.

Since 1943, the question has arisen as to whether suffrage should be granted to this age group in all states.

I believe that it should, because eighteen year olds are just as capable of voting intelligently as many older people. They are more capable than some, because at that age, they are studying and paying specific attention to current events. They take part in debates and discussions and thus obtain a better understanding of the situation than many 21 years old or over.

Intelligence is not always acquired with age.

BOBBY HARRY

There are many good reasons for not permitting persons under the age of twenty-one to vote and it seems as if they were all considered when the majority of the states in the United States passed their voting laws. The only state that permits eighteen year olds to vote is Georgia.

It is considered by most people that a person isn't his own boss until he is twenty-one. When a boy or girl has attained this age, he or she is considered to be out on their own.

It stands to reason that boys and girls graduating from high school do not take voting as seriously as they should. Our government depends upon the voice of the people exercised by ballot. It does not take long to recognize a county or state that harbors corrupt politics.

The only excuse for corruption in politics is the people. If the officials are not elected, they cannot undermine the foundation of clean government.

Many people have thought that if a boy were old enough to go to war, he should be old enough to vote. These people should take into consideration the fact that it is the duty of every citizen to protect his country, while voting is a privilege.

In my opinion, twenty-one is early enough for voting age. Although there would be some younger who would justly exercise their privilege of voting, they would be overruled by a majority who would not be so careful.

**Malcolm Russell Williamson, Jr.**  
This is a problem that destroys ordinary partisanship. We are faced with decided whether or not a certain section of the population should be given the vote. I feel that as a whole it would make little difference to the average person 18-21 years old. In fact it makes little difference to the average person of any age whether they bother to vote.

In Czechoslovakia (before the Red Era) a fine was levied against those who did not vote. As proof of the lack of interest in voting look at the very small turn out on Dec. 18 for the State Senate election, to fill the place of Mrs. McKee.

Now I suggest that a sliding scale of voter eligibility be set up. The first requirement to voting would be to pass an examination on civics (i.e. politics, government, history, etc.).

Neither age, sex, nor politics would affect your becoming eligible. Then if the voter should not vote for three consecutive elections he would be permanently disenfranchised.

Dairy Calf Bulletin Available

Two popular bulletins on "Raising Dairy Calves" and "Flue Cured Tobacco Barn Construction" have just been revised by the State College Extension Service, and copies may be obtained on request.

The dairy circular was prepared by John A. Arey, in charge of dairy extension work. He points out that North Carolina needs to raise 71,800 heifer calves annually even to maintain the present cow population, which is too small to produce the volume of milk consumed.

Arey says Tar Heel farmers have depended heavily in the past on buying the dairy replacements they needed, but this method has sometimes caused heavy losses from communicable disease. Also, it has seldom resulted in increasing herd production from year to year.

In giving detailed instructions for raising dairy calves, Arey emphasizes cleanliness, good care of both calf and dam at time of birth, close attention to feeding, prevention of parasites, and liberal use of good pasture and roughage to reduce costs.

Several important changes have been made in the tobacco barn bulletin, which was prepared by H. R. Bennett and S. N. Hawks, Jr., extension tobacco specialists, and R. M. Ritchie, Jr., extension agricultural engineering specialist. One major improvement needed in most barns, they state, is construction of ridge ventilators which will reduce the effect of outside winds on the inside conditions of the barn. Complete information for building these ventilators is given in a series of drawings.

The authors give 11 suggestions for reducing the fire hazard in barns, and also list materials needed to construct a standard-size barn.

Requests for copies of the two publications should be addressed to the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh. For the dairy bulletin, ask for Extension Circular No. 177; for the tobacco barn publication, ask for Extension Circular No. 316.

chised. This would serve to make those who cared anything about their American rights and duties vote. It would, by knocking non-interested persons off the books, let the interested parties have a louder voice in determining elections.

I feel that an entire overhaul of the voting procedure would be far superior to merely giving eighteen year olds the vote.

NEW DEFENSE CHIEF TAKES OATH



SECRETARY OF NATIONAL DEFENSE Louis A. Johnson (left) takes the oath administered by Supreme Court Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson at a ceremony in the Pentagon Building Square, Washington. Looking on is James Forrestal (center), the first man to hold the high Cabinet post. The new Secretary declared that he will make armed forces unification work by seeing to it that the Army, Navy and Air Force are "united as one in the service of the nation." (International Soundphoto)

4-H Pullet Project Promoting Interest

Pullet projects for 4-H Club members are doing much to promote interest in better poultry production throughout North Carolina, says C. F. Parrish, in charge of poultry extension work at State College.

More projects are being sponsored this year than ever before, Parrish adds. Some 500 club members in more than 40 counties are receiving 100 sexed pullets each. After raising the chicks, each member will exhibit 12 of his best pullets at a county show, at which time the birds will be judged and classed according to their development. Proceeds from the sale of the pullets shown will be used to start new projects next year.

Extension poultrymen and agents who supervised the projects will decide which members are to receive awards for having done the best work.

In Burma, tea is often pickled and eaten as a vegetable.

Reduce TAKE OFF UP TO 10 lbs. IN 10 DAYS! YOUR MONEY BACK! TREMETT SWEET TABLETS BRING MIRACULOUS RESULTS! SMITH'S DRUG STORE

THE KID STORE Samuel Logan Sanderson, Proprietor KID STORE will open Saturday, April 9, building formerly occupied by the Justice Furniture Company, in Hazelwood, to sell toys, sties, children's books (some adult titles, any book may be ordered), and sporting is (these may not be available for a few but will be put on sale, with children's ure, as stock arrives). Before buying your er toys and novelties, see what THE KID RE has to offer. Drop in Saturday. THE KID STORE Right On The Highway

No subsidy crutch for us! The Southern Railway doesn't lean on a "subsidy crutch" fashioned from your tax dollars. Because we know there is no self-respect in a handout... for an individual or a business... we prefer to build and maintain our own steel "highways," stations, signalling and other facilities... with our own dollars. Other forms of transportation use highways, airports and waterways built and maintained by your tax dollars and ours. But not railroads. Isn't the "self-reliant-railroad-way" the way that built America? Isn't it the way to keep America strong? Isn't it the way that's best for you and your children? Ernest E. Norris, President SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM