

Waynesville FFA Projects Good Profits

brought in another \$159.50. Hay from 13 and a half acres added \$561.85 to the chapter's income, while the 261 apple trees yielded a net \$887.95 profit from this fruit.

The boys sold 22 hogs for meat. Their net profit from this project was \$738.25. And 450 chickens netted \$324.27 after expenses were deducted.

Three horses earned \$120, and 14 stands of beans added \$92.85.

The Irish potato project of six and three tenths acres realized a profit of \$690.40.

Two of the busiest members of the chapter were Jerome Boyd and Mack Hall.

Jerome's projects included: six head of beef cattle, 17 apple trees, an acre of corn, two acres of hay, and nine acres of pasture.

Mack took care of four acres of pasture, an acre of vegetables, two dairy cows, a half acre of hay, a hog, six acres of corn, and a poultry flock of 40 birds.

During the year, the chapter sponsored a two-day livestock and crops fair last October, showed and sold six baby beef animals, and prepared about two acres of lawn on the school grounds.

They started a chapter orchard of 68 apple trees, and set out 15,000 seedling trees for this spring.

In addition to this, they took part in public speaking contests, held judging events, a father and son banquet, and took part in two radio broadcasts.

And with the help of FFA girls, they remodelled the chapter house.

Looking ahead toward the summer, 12 members plan to attend the FFA camp at White Lake in June.

It's The Same House —But What A Difference



The ramshackle house (top) was just another old eye-sore until a remodeling job converted it into the attractive home (bottom) of Mrs. Dorothy Webb, winner of a community home improvement contest at Macclesfield. The town, once dingy and dirty, with unpainted buildings and abandoned, rotting shacks, has won \$2,000 in cash prizes offered in a magazine contest for the nation's best job of community beautification. (AP Photo)

Another Airlift Flies Because Arab Camels Need Sardines

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Another airlift is flying food to one of the wildest parts of the world—partly because camel drivers can't get sardines to feed camels. Reports from Aden, on the southern coast of Arabia, reveal that British Royal Air Force DC-3s are dropping about 400 tons of wheat to some 60,000 famished inhabitants of the isolated Hadramaut valley.

Camels were tried at first, but the drivers couldn't get sardines for their beasts because the fish didn't run close enough to shore for this year's catch. Sardines are standard fodder for camels, and when they didn't get any they went on what resembles a sit-down strike.

The Hadramaut, which resembles the Grand Canyon in this country and runs for hundreds of miles, is quite fertile when it has rain, producing crops of wheat, millet, barley and a native grain called durrah. But the valley has lacked rain for more than a year and a half now, and the Hadrami are starving.

The Hadrami have been living for many years on money which the men have earned as hotel-keepers in the Dutch East Indies. With conditions as they are in the Dutch East Indies, the Hadrami no longer can bring home the silver. They can't buy anything, can't raise anything, hence the famine.

Though the area is one of the world's most primitive, it is famous for its skyscrapers, some rising about 14 stories with mud walls six feet thick.

The Hadrami marry early, produce a family, go out to the Indies while young, get rich and return to home and family after 20 years. Because of the great wealth that many of them have made abroad, there are a few automobiles, one or two electric light plants. The autos have to be taken in in pieces on camel's backs, though some roads are now being built.

The Hadramaut is part of the ancient incense country. In Solomon's time the Hadrami built up a tremendous trade to the Mediterranean along what archeologists call the "incense trail." Now they have little contact with the outside world except on rare occasions like the present airlift.

Although the harbor of Buffalo, N. Y., is frozen over four or five months a year, it handles more than 16,000,000 tons of water-borne freight annually.

No Meter So No Nickel, Girl Convinces Police

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (U.P.)—Griming police let a pretty girl off on a clear traffic violation, agreeing that she should have been excused.

The girl was brought into court on a ticket for overtime parking. The complaint said her car was found parked in a metered space, but that no nickel was dropped in the meter.

"But there wasn't any meter there when I parked," the defendant stammered.

Officers investigated and found that the meter had been installed just after she left her car in the space.

The United States flag, according to the Library of Congress, may be flown almost anywhere 24 hours a day as long as it is for a patriotic purpose and the flag does not lose dignity.

Market For Librarians Reported Wide Open

NORMAN, Okla. (U.P.)—The University of Oklahoma is looking for bait that will lure bookworms into libraries on a permanent basis.

Prof. J. L. Rader, director of the University of Oklahoma school of library science, says there were 18,000 unfilled librarian positions in the United States last year.

Rader says the university receives daily requests for librarians from petroleum companies, government agencies, other colleges, the Library of Congress, United Nations and even reformatories.

Only about five per cent of the demand can be filled at present, Rader says.



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Dickens Gift Still Helps

WATERTOWN, Mass. (U.P.)—A gift made 81 years ago by Charles Dickens has paid a final \$31.65 dividend to the Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, then director of the institution's Howe Press, wrote a long letter to Dickens Feb. 18, 1868.

"Lend me your heart for a moment," the letter began. It asked Dickens to pay for the cost of embossing one of his books for the blind.

Dickens selected "The Old Curiosity Shop" and supplied \$1,700 for embossing 250 copies of his work.

The book was printed in Boston Line Type, a reading system then used for the blind.

When Boston Line Type was replaced by the easier-to-read Braille system, the only set of "The Old Curiosity Shop" then on file was placed in the institution's museum.

Many copies of the embossing Dickens had paid for were distributed free to "meritorious graduates" of other American schools for the blind. Others were sold at cost—about \$15 for bound sets in three volumes and half that sum for unbound sets.

The plates which Dickens' \$1,700 gift provided remained in store-rooms of the Howe Press. Now they have been sold for scrap because institution officials felt they no longer had a practical value.

Their sale yield \$31.65.

How George Washington Became French Citizen

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (U.P.)—France made George Washington an honorary citizen in 1792.

A resolution by the French national assembly conferring the honor on Washington is contained in a document given to the library of Santa Barbara College. It reads in part:

"Men who by their writings and by their courage have served the cause of liberty and prepared the way for the emancipation of the common people cannot be regarded as foreigners by a nation which has become free because of its enlightenment and courage."

Self By Using The Want Ads

Capital Letters

(Continued from page two)

He thanked as follows:

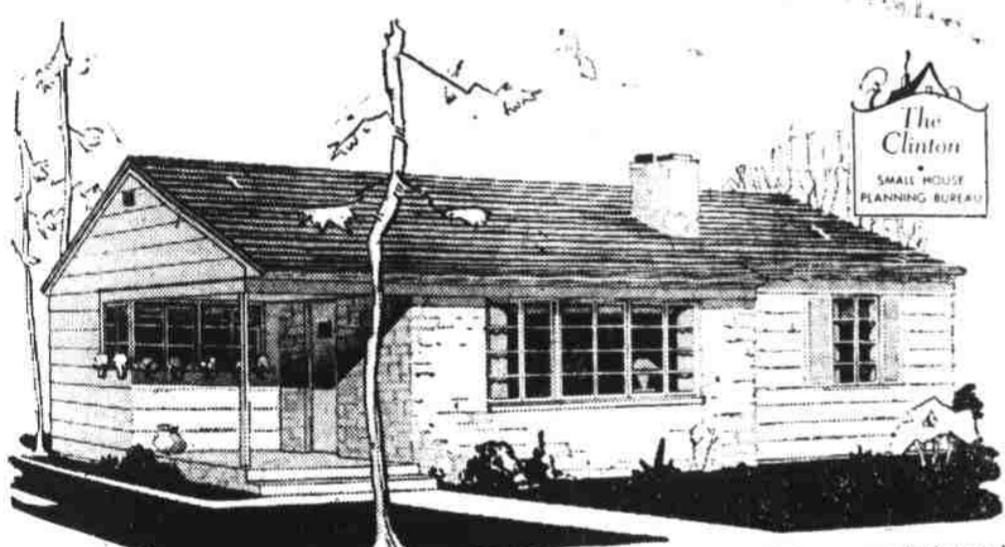
"Thank you for the trees, for the birds, for our friends, for this school, and for everything like that. But, Lord, thank you the most for Charlie Justice. Amen."

With that off his chest, he sat down, and the class went ahead with its day's work.

The crackling sound as wood is burned is due to the presence of numerous small cells containing moisture. The heat forms steam, making small explosions which we hear as the familiar crackling.

HOUSE of the WEEK

Each Week, In This Space, You'll Find "The House of the Week" With Full Descriptions. This Series Is Made Possible By Local Firms That Are Listed Here. They'll Be Pleased To Help You With Your Building and Home Furnishing Problems.



THE CLINTON has a rear bedroom located to give its floor plan a most interesting flexibility. If this room is not needed as a third bedroom it can be used as a den, workroom or nursery, as it is situated between the kitchen and the bathroom. Another possibility is a door in the living room partition. This would convert the rear room into a separate dining room. If the partition between the two rooms were eliminated completely, it would make a beautiful L-shaped combination living room and dining room.

Closet space in The Clinton is plentiful. There are coat closets at both entrances. There is a broom closet in the kitchen and a linen cabinet in the bathroom.

The kitchen sink is placed under the corner windows. This provides a view of the front and side yards.

The exterior walls of The Clinton are faced with stone. However, if desired, the stone can be replaced by brick with good results.

The Clinton's dimensions are 42 feet by 28 feet with a floor area of 1068 square feet and a volume of 21,573 cubic feet. This includes the basement.

For further information about THE CLINTON, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

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Small House Planning Bureau
Minnesota
For more information, without obligation, about the plan and the type of construction used in the Clinton house as published in The Mountaineer.

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