### THE DUPLIN TIMES

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### What We Expect Of Our Schools: Dual Responsibility

In one of the most forthright and direct speeches we have ever heard Dr Andrew Holt of the Unithe A O Press Association convention, emphasized the dual responsibility of teachers and parents in training our children for a well rounded, happy life. We applaud his words and his ideas, and only wish to add one or two suggestions

mentals by our examples, we should be for the most of September delivered early in October.

The first increase checks will be for the most of September delivered early in October.

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N. A. Avera, manager of the wilmington social security wage-credits to scrivice and specific that the teachers have the where that the teachers have the will need to pay our teachers less than our public officials. He pointed out. We expect to get them changed in time to get them changed in time

his fourth point to which we have some suggestions to add is that the schools should teach a child to enjoy living. This was formerely de-emphasized. Dr. Holt says that we should teach a child to enjoy the service rendered our says that we should teach a child to enjoy the service rendered our children. The school is the bed how to swim, teach him to enjoy the service rendered our children. The school is the bed how to swim, teach him to enjoy the service rendered our children. The school is the bed how to swim, teach him to enjoy the service rendered our children. The school is the bed how to swim, teach him to enjoy the service rendered our children. The school is the bed how to swim, teach him to enjoy the service rendered our children. good literature, good music, teach we support the school, we may him to enjoy grand opera as well lose our way of life.

—Helen Caldwell Cushman

that his own home town is the best town in the world. He must learn to enter into the civic activities of his town, join the clubs and organizations that stand for the improvement of the conditions around us. He must be taught that it is an unpardonable crime not to vote. American boys died today and yest-erday and will die tomorrow that democracy may live — and it can live only if we exercise our right

to his outlined program suggest-ions we offer in all humilty to a ms we offer in all aumilty to a mentals by our examples, we should Dr. Holt expects the schools of lion the P.T.A. We must see to the read of the schools of lion the P.T.A. We must see to the read of the schools of lion the p.T.A. We must see to the read of the schools of lion the p.T.A. We must see to the read of the schools of lion the p.T.A. We must see to the read of the schools of lion the p.T.A. We must see to the read of the schools of lion the p.T.A. We must see to the p.T.

which he can be happy and useful. half as important as that of a cases the entire income the fourth point to which we teacher. We must fight for better

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### 6337 In Wilmington Area To Receive

Golden Rule.

Then there are concurrent obligations. We as parents must help the teacher to teach these fundations.

The there are concurrent obligations which President Truman the teacher to teach these fundations. The first increases checks will be seeded security wage credits of \$100 137 and \$100 137

says that we should teach a child how to swim, teach him to enjoy grand opera as well him to enjoy grand opera as well as the "Grand Old Opera." Give him resources within himself. We believe that if we help teach a child to be aware, alert, observant, interested in something else beside himself, encourage him to develop his potentialities and his latent abilities he will enjoy living.

The schools four democracy, and unless we support the school, we may lose our way of life.

—Helen Caldwell Cushman him resources within himself. We believe that if we help teach a son's girl, insisting that he ought interested in something else beside himself, encourage him to develop his potentialities and his latent abilities he will enjoy living.

The schools should help him to become a good clitzen—this fifth open a fifth open a good clitzen—this fifth open a control of the state bed and unless we support the school, we may lose our way of life.

—Helen Caldwell Cushman him to be aware, alert, observant, interested in something else beside himself, encourage him to develop his potentialities and his latent will encourage him to develop his potentialities and his latent will be head to be a little more particular about the feminine company he was keephing.

The schools should help him to be aware, alert, observant, interested in something else beside how to be a little more particular about the feminine company he was keephing the schools will be head at Carolina Beach, N. C. on August determining the amount of the Junior Order Unitican most of those payable in the future, will be based on earnings after 1950 instead of 1936. The amendance of the Junior Order Unitical most of those payable in the future, will be beased on earnings after 1950 instead of 1936. The amendance of the Junior Order Unitical most of those payable in the future, will be beased on earnings after 1950 instead of 1936. The amendance of the state will be beased on earnings after 1950 instead of 1936. The amendance of the few benefits now being paid, and m to swim, teach him to enjoy rock of our democracy, and unless payments, the total increase to the 62nd Annual Session of the State literature, good music, teach we support the school, we may

not over \$900.00. The amended law contains a provision of special importance to self officers will hold their executive employed people who have retired or plan to retire during 1952. Before the present of the opening of the meeting on Tuesday, the State Board of Officers will hold their executive session at eight p. m. on Monday, and the present of the opening of the meeting of the state Board of Officers will hold their executive session at eight p. m. on Monday. fore the passage of the amendfore the passage of the amend- Immediately after this session ments their earnings for the year the State Council officers will in which an application was made meet at approximately nine o'clock could not be used to figure their for their executive session. The old age benefit payments. Now, first session of the annual meeting

iguring the amount of their bene- tails of business. fit payments. Heretofore, it was necessary for them to come back ment had been arranged for all after the end of the year in order to have all of their covered wages for 1952 included in the computation of the benefit amount to the belief that there would be

tion of the benefit amount.

Another amendment allows beneficiaries aged 75 or over aiready on the rolls to take advantage of the higher benefit payments provided under the new formula, if they have had at least a year and

him to be honest and courageous, tolerant, understanding and sympathetic — teach him to live by the Golden Rule.

About 6337 people in the Wil- a half of covered work after 1950. mington office eleven county The amended law allows social service area will receive higher security wage credits of \$160 for social security payments as a real cook work after 1950.

rrior to the opening of the meet-

those self employed people who of the Board of Trustees of the originally applied for benefits in Lexington National Children's 1952 may re apply at the close of Home will be at the Royal Pain the taxable year and have their Hotel at ten a. m. on Tuesday. 1952 earnings used in figuring their August 19, and the final session of the annual meeting the Board of Trustees of the Board of Trustees of the Royal Pain Hotel at ten a. m. on Tuesday. monthly benefit payments. In gen- the Trustees will be held Wedneseral, this will increase the monthly day, August 20, following the close benefit payment to self employed of the State Convention.

persons.

A similar change in the law now permits insured wage earners who o'clock, August 20, and an afterretire in 1952 to have their wages for this year used immediately in lately after lunch to close up de-

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### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE





"Joe's wife must have gone home to mother again."

### Korean Vets To Receive Education And Training Benefits As Did Other Veterans

point is very important. Many of our schools give grades for citizenship—showing how the child acts in relation to other children, how he who shall introduce into public part of becoming an asset to his lic affairs the principles of primition to other schools should make him feel face of the world.—Franklin

\$300.

Beginning September 1, the new later date, but that except for stead of \$50 the amount of money abeneficiary may earn and still ed.

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The State Council will convene each monthly benefits. Se'f-employed people entitled to old age and survivors insurance benefits may receive the payments for the schools should make him feel face of the world.—Franklin

Beginning September 1, the new later date, but that except for stead of \$50 the amount of money abenefits all other plans were completing to those for World War thous of the law. Only one change of course program is allowed, except under the second to \$50 the amount of money abeneficiary may earn and still ed.

The State Council will convene each month for the year if their net will be held at the Royal Palm Ho will be received and invited and announce ment of this would be made at a later date, but that except for the comparable to those for World and Invited and

date, but no training allowances and equipment will not be paid by may be paid for any period prior the Government. Instead, they to August 20.

A veteran is allowed one and monthly allowance.
one-half days of training for each Rates for veterar iay he had in service after the training in schools outbreak of the Korean fighting—range from \$110 to \$1

college, on the job or on the farm, ing institutional on farm training so long as the school or training must devote full time to their proestablishment has been approved gram. by an appropriate State Approving

new law took effect on .hst ing costs. Tuition, books, supplies will have to be paid out of the

Rates for veterans in full time is the had in service after the outbreak of the Korean fighting—regardless of where the service was performed up to a maximum of 36 months.

However, veterans who have previously trained under earlier veterans' training laws—the World War II GI Bill or Public Laws 16 or 894 for the disabled—may get up to 48 months, minus whatever time they have already spent in training under those earlier programs.

training in schools and colleges range from \$110 to \$160 per month, dependents. Those in training less than full time will receive lower monthly rates. For on the job trainees the top monthly rates are from \$90 to \$105. For institutional on farm trainees the rates range from \$10 to \$160 per month, dependents. Those in training less than full time will receive lower monthly rates. For on the job trainees the top monthly rates to trainees the rates range from \$10 to \$160 per month, dependents. Those in training less than full time will receive lower monthly rates. For on the job trainees the top monthly rates vary from \$70 to \$105. For institutional on farm trainees the rates range from \$10 to \$160 per month, dependents. Those in training less than full time will receive lower monthly rates. For on the job trainees the top monthly rates are from \$70 to \$105. For institutional on farm trainees the rates range from \$10 to \$160 per month, dependents. Those in training less than full time will receive lower monthly rates. For on the job trainees the top monthly rates are from \$70 to \$105. For institutional on farm trainees the rates range from \$10 to \$105. For institutional on farm trainees the rates range from \$10 to \$105. For institutional on farm trainees the rates range from \$10 to \$105. For institutional on farm trainees the rates range from \$10 to \$105. For institutional on farm trainees the rates range from \$10 to \$105. For institutional on farm trainees the rates range from \$10 to \$105. For institutional on farm trainees the rates range from \$10 to \$105. For institutional on farm trainees the rates range from \$10 rams. veteran's own earnings increase
A veteran may train in school or It also specifies that veterans tak

### America's Biggest Festival Of Mountain Music And Dance In Asheville August 7-9

Asheville, N. C. — America's erly of Mitchell County, fiddle and biggest festival of mountain music and dance will go on the boards in Asheville's City Auditorium 'along about sundown' August 7-9 with some 700 Southern Highlanders participating.

Performers in this 25th annual Mountain Dance and Folk Festival are expected to put on the best show ever as they play their wild weet, lonesome music and dance their rollicking figures in competition with one another.

A list of some of the top notch tring bands, dance teams and individual performers who will return for this years festival, as announced by Bascom Lamr Lunsford, director, who has 'just made the circle,' is as follows:

Dance teams—Balley Mountain team of Mars Hill, directed by H. C. Edwards; Soco Gap team of Haywood County, directed by Speedy Jones Echo Inn team, directed by Mrs. J. R. Houston.

Jumpoff Rock team, directed by Speedy Jones Echo Inn team, directed by Mrs. J. R. Houston.

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The heet of the past week—and for your information as you were not aiready well sware of the fact — it was the hott week ever recorded in eastern North Carolina—made me lof for the mountains. I'm sorry we do not have press convention more often—especially in the western part of the State.

While I was there, I talked with Tom Johnston of the Department of Travel and Publicity of Ontario. He had come down from Toronto with Tom McCall of the Ontario tourist bureau at the invitation of John Park of the Raleigh Times. I bureau at the invitation of John Park of the Raleigh Times. It told him about the trip I made many years ago driving across all of Canada, Halifax to Vancouver through those magnificent mountains, the Canadian Rockles. It was before the days of many paved roads and I had fourteen flat tires from horseshoe nails. One road which has always stood out in my memory as the most thrilling to drive is the Caribou Trail—precipitous, breathtaking stretch along the top of the Fraser Canyon. The bright face of danger greets you on every curve—many of which you have to back several times to negotiate. As we turned sharply on to a rickety bridge, our way was blocked by a miner going up to the gold fields with his burro.

In between flashes of lightning and claps of thunder, I listened to the great ovation given to Alben Barkley who could so accurately be called Mr. Democrat. He stands for all that the party means. I wished as I listened through tears that he might have had the top job he so well deserved—but perhaps at 74, he is too old. His heart must have been warmed by that glorious acclaim-I know mine was - that was why I wept. Us gals do that, you know, weep on great occasions that are too moving

One of the amazing characters I met while I was at the press convention was Uncle Joe Hartley who is a veritable old man of the mountains. He spoke to a group of us at Hugh Morton's party on Linville Bluffs near Grandfather Mountain. Uncle Joe is the founder of 'Singing on the Mountain'. He has just married again at 81. He told of mountain-climbing and life that the honor lies in the struggle and not the prize, that we should stay close to nature and learn how to use our legs and walk again. He walks nearly twenty miles every day, he says. He said that Grandfather is the most holy mountain in eastern Americageologists say that it is one of the oldest.

This poem called Mute is from the pen of Kathleen Millay, sister of the late Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Still my daily bread I earn, Still I eat my daily bread; Still at night I twist and turn And writhe upon my tired bed; Still I ponder right and wrong-Why happy people die instead? How a harp can live so long After all its songs are dead?

When I was coming back from Maine on the Atlantic Coast Line several weeks ago, I met a delightful little girl who was traveling with her mother and brother to visit her aunt in Charleston. She is called 'Tommy' and her home is in Media, Penna., near Philadelphia. I was telling her about how electricity was made—and my story about the CP & L steam plant in Goldsboro. She showed such interest in it that I sent her a copy. This week I got a charming letter from her, beautifully written, and far better expressed than many of my own hasty notes. I am very impressed by our modern children-they know so many things, and they are so alert, so aware of what goes on around them. I learn far more from them than from older peopletheir vision is clearer, they can see better-and they are honest and fearless. Someday when you feel depressed, take care of a neighbor's children for her and play with them—share their games with them. You will be uplifted in heart and spirit. For Tommy and for David and for Ricky and Tony who are all dear to me, and to whom I have told many a story and a poem, and who love words as much as I do—this poem of Leonora Speyer called Words to Sleep Upon.'

There are words that wait With the night, Soft at a pillow And white, Cool as a rose in the rain, Deep as disdain.

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T. . .

My pillow is smooth To my face, And its words are like Whispering lace, Made of winged design That is weaving of mine.

But under my pillow A song with singing A locket that hangs on a chain Of finely-wrought pain.

Hot as it was on Monday, hot as I was, I had a most enjoyable afternoon in Richlands and I met some of the nicest people I have known anywhere. I was delighted to meet a girl I used to know long ago in Atlanta-our names have changed since thenbut we still knew each other after twenty years. She had not changed at all-except to grow loveller. I spoke in the Methodist Church that afternoon, and I was completely wilted afterwards.

Miss Ruth Mills gave me an armful of perfect roses that she had Miss Ruth Mills gave me an armful of perfect roses that she had grown in her garden and they did help to revive me. And all the good, sparkling conversation restored me to life again. I do thank all of them for their hospitality, and for asking me to speak to them again. Many of them I had met when I talked to the D. A. R. at Ida Miller's house. Going to Richlands is almost like going to Hallsville—in Hallsville almost everyone I know is a Mrs. Miller; in Richlands, there were many Mrs. Koonce's, Mrs. Venter's Mrs. Svivester's and our own Z. W. Frayelle's mother Venter's, Mrs. Sylvester's, and our own Z. W. Frazelle's mother came, too. They are charming, friendly people and made me feel at home at once.

And it is already hot again—too hot to think—certainly too hot to wax philosophical. I hope to go to Lake Tut and swim all the week end. You should go out between eight and ten and watch "Tut" feed the fish—it is quite a sight. Have a long swim before you come home. You will sleep better—and if your room is stifling, try that tropical trick, hang a wet towel in your window and turn the fan on it—your room will be degrees cooler in a

Another great Democrat who was mentioned several times for the nomination of President is Paul Douglas of Illinois. He is a brilliant economist and is the author of one of the best treatises on Real Wages ever written. He enlisted as a private in World War II and was promoted to a Major in the Marine Corps, was wounded at Okinawa. He has a remarkable record in the Senate for ability, independence and fearlessness. He is a graduate of my son's college, Bowdoin. Last year I heard him make an address at the commencement dinner that was one of the most inspiring I have ever heard delivered at a college. He said that if you're bright you can make a living in the State of Maine, and if you're dumb you can make a living in the State of Maine—provided you are a Republican. But if you're dumb and a Democrat you have are a Republican. But if you're dumb and a Democrat you have to leave that state and go to Chicago.

His speech was very serious in spite of such light moments. He discussed the fundamental qualities that we need in a period of stress and strain. The first is the elemental quality of courage but he was not referring to military courage along. He said and I shall try to quote him exactly. "I sometimes think that civic courage or moral courage is far more amportant than military courage. The second quality we need is screnity, and the third is that in the midst of danger we must continue to try to be creative. In all the times of danger in the past, because men met them with courage and screnity and determination to their duty, humanity surmounted them. The forces of good will are ultimately stronger than the forces of hate—and of those souls who carried on the fight we repeat those lines of Browning,—

Through such souls alone

God stooping shows sufficient of his light For us in the dark to rise by. And I rise.

Helen Caldwell Cushman

The true test of civilization not the census, nor the size cities, nor the crops, but the k of man that the country turns