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PHONE DUPLIN TIMES
Kenansville
235-6

LET US RECAP YOUR TIRES

Full circle full cap
Fully Guaranteed Work
U. S. Tire Distributors
BRYAN-EDMONSON Tractor Co.
Mt. Olive Hwy. Phone 3636
Goldsboro

Watch This Space Daily
For The Best Buys In
A-1 CARS AND TRUCKS

1951 Ford Custom Fordor \$1944.00
Low Mileage-Loaded
1948 Pontiac Del. 4 door \$1290.00
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1938 Ford Coupe \$350.00
Real Clean-New Motor
1948 Ford 2 ton Dump Truck
A-1 Condition \$1090.00
1946 Ford 1-2 ton Pickup \$590.00
A Good Buy
1945 Willys Jeep \$350.00
Good Condition
You Can Find The Car Or Truck
You Need At Our Big Lot
On North Center St.
Sales Dept. Open Evenings
Until 9:00 p.m.
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
COMMUNITY MOTORS
CORPORATION
GOLDSBORO

FOR SALE: 300 best grade bricks.
Price \$8.00. See or Write J. C.
Tucker, Box 642, Warsaw.
7-31 1T C.

\$45,000

COUNTY OF DUPLIN, NORTH CAROLINA BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES

Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock, A. M., Eastern Standard Time, August 12, 1952, by the undersigned at its office in the City of Raleigh, N. C., for the following notes of the County of Duplin, North Carolina, dated August 30, 1952, maturing on November 1, 1952, without option of prior payment, and bearing interest payable at the maturity of the notes to which no interest coupons will be attached:

\$5,000 Refunding School Bond Anticipation Note, and
\$40,000 Refunding Road and Bridge Bond Anticipation Note.

Delivery of notes on or about August 26, 1952, at place of purchaser's choice. There will be no auction.

A separate bid for each note (not less than par and accrued interest) is required. Bidders are requested to name the place of payment of principal and interest (the same place for both notes), and the latest rate or rates not exceeding 6% per annum (each bid may name one rate for each note or the same rate for both notes).

The notes will be awarded to the bidder offering to purchase both notes at the lowest interest cost to the County, such cost to be determined by deducting the total amount of the premium bid from the aggregate amount of interest upon both notes until their maturity.

Bidders must present with their bid a certified check upon an incorporated bank or trust company payable unconditionally to the order of the State Treasurer of North Carolina for \$225.

The approving opinion of Mitchell and Pershing, New York City, will be furnished without cost to the purchaser. There will also be furnished the usual closing papers, including a certificate stating that there is no litigation pending affecting the validity of the notes or of the bonds in anticipation of the notes being issued.

The right to reject all bids is reserved.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION

FREE ROGERS SILVERWARE

Clinic Drug Co. Get your card today and own a set of silverware soon. Lovely patterns.

Scales repaired, any make or model. New and used scales, electric, meat grinders. Easy terms. J. D. Hatcher 289, Phone 2374, Mt. Olive, N. C.

PLENTY OF GOOD WATER FROM A DRILLED WELL. WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED

USED TRACTOR HEADQUARTERS
1949 Ford Tractor Complete
1944 Ford Tractor Complete
1940 Farmall A & Ept.
1936 Farmall F-20 Complete
1934 Farmall F-12 Complete
1949 Avery V & Ept.
1938 Avery & Ept.
1942 John Deere LA & Ept.
1949 Case VAC & Ept.
1949 Oliver Cleatrac Tractor
1950 Nash Statesman 2 door
1949 Hudson Super Six
1939 Pontiac 8 Sedan
Plows—Cultivators—Dusters
Your Ford Tractor Dealer
BRYAN-EDMONSON Tractor Co.
Mt. Olive Hwy., Phone 3000
Goldsboro

BOOKLET AND ESTIMATE. GIVING US DIRECTION AND HOW FAR YOU LIVE FROM YOUR POSTOFFICE.

HEATER WELL CO., INC.
RALEIGH, N. C.

NEW FORD. For the best deal on a new Ford car or truck see W. L. Cavanaugh at Kenansville. Also many good used cars and trucks. Telephone W. L. Cavanaugh at Kenansville 2133.

TYPEWRITER-ADDING machine. repaired. New Royal typewriters for revery need. Call Goldsboro 251 Worley Typewriter Exchange 105 1-2 N. Center Street.

See us for bargains in good used trucks. Leading Motors, Inc., Wallace, N. C.

Acetylene and electric welding on all farm machinery. Sprays and dusters repaired. Trailers, hitches put on. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. A good weld means longer wear. Work done by Garrie S. Herring at A. C. Hall, Hardware in Wallace.

GENUINE D-COON—Noted for its

When In Mt. Olive Visit
REAVES RESTAURANT
A Good Place To Eat
7-31 4T C.

For Rent Aug. 1 Filling Station and combination living quarters. Located at intersection of Seta road and Highway No. 11. See or write Earl Banks, 1207 North Craven St., New Bern, N. C. 7-31 2T pd.

Farm for Rent: 7.8 Acres of tobacco—60 acres crop land situated. 100 acres not stumped. Five room house with lights and running water. 10 miles from Wilmington. Will give long lease. Cash Rent. Clarendon Plantation Box 1027 Wilmington, N. C. 8-7 3T C.

Your health comes first. Take Planamins and salt tablets during this burning season. These and other drug needs at Brewer Drug Co., Pink Hill, N. C. 7-31 4T C.

WANTY CHICKS—Fellows clean

Wanted—Farm with or without tobacco allotment in or near Duplin County. Write full information to Box 307 Wallace, N. C. S.R.C. t/c

What is a keratolytic? An agent that deadens the infected skin. It then peels off, exposing more healthy skin to its killing action. Get V-L, a keratolytic, at any drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Today at Kenansville Drug Co. 7-31 4T

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT A KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST

Wanted—Saleslady for ladies & Misses Ready-to-Wear. Apply at Peggy Ann Shop. Mt. Olive, N. C. 7-31 1T C.

PEACHES FOR SALE: Press and open. \$2.50 per bushel at my home. Ed Harris, 1 mile from Gullah's Fish Pond, west of Summerville-Mt. Olive road. 8-7 4T pd.

Home Care For Polio Patient In Some Instances

CHICAGO — Home care in selected cases of poliomyelitis, rather than hospitalization was suggested by Dr. Philip M. Stimson, of the department of pediatrics, New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, New York.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Stimson said most patients with suspected polio, nonparalytic forms of polio, and many of the mild forms of the disease 'might better be cared for at home.' This is particularly true, he added, if local health authorities can aid the poliomyelitis from other conditions family physician to differentiate and can provide the family physician with visiting nursing and physical therapy to care for the patients in the home.

First and foremost among the advantages of home care is the important fact that the patient is saved the fatigue, excitement and nervous tension of the trip to the hospital, and the excessive handling that is usually incident to the first days in a hospital, Dr. Stimson pointed out. 'There is wide agreement today that fatigue and excitement at the onset of poliomyelitis seem to aggravate the ravages of the on coming disease.'

Among other reasons given by the physician for home care, if possible, were: (1) many parents prefer to keep their child home; (2) there is far less emotional disturbance; (3) the financial costs are less; (4) the family physician can remain in touch with the patient, and (5) home care releases many hospital beds and nurses for the care of more serious cases.

Dr. Stimson stressed that keeping the polio patient at home will not endanger the remainder of the family, as exposure and infection usually have occurred by the time diagnosis is suspected and hospitalization considered, and dangers from further exposure are presumably negligible. However, he suggested that children in the family should remain away from school for two weeks, and that all members of the household should keep out of crowded places and homes of other persons for the same period of time.

Home care for the polio patient is not complicated, Dr. Stimson

By: W. E. Easterling
Secretary of the Commission
7-31 1T

said. Isolation in his own bed in his own room is indicated. The patient's bed should have a firm mattress; a footboard for keeping the weight of the bed clothes off the patient's legs is useful. He should be permitted to lie in any position in which he is comfortable and can relax, he should have a quiet environment, and he should never be awakened from sleep. Moist heat and aspirin may be given to relieve backaches and general tenderness.

The patient should be watched constantly and carefully for the possible development of any of the features that indicate transfer to a hospital, the doctor added, and an attitude of hopeful confidence and reassurance by all concerned should be encouraged.

'When the patient is afebrile free of fever, complete muscle testing should be done,' Dr. Stimson stated. 'If no weakness can be found and the tightness is essentially gone, the patient can be allowed gradually progressive activity, progressing first to a bedside chair, then to bathroom privileges, then after three weeks to quiet activity at home, with frequent rest periods. All fatigue or exhaustion should be avoided until at least five cases which require hospitalization, transportation should be done without hurry and bustle, and with a minimum of fatigue to the patient, who should be lying comfortably relaxed on a stretcher, he added.'

Some of the definite indications for hospitalization are: an increasing elevation of temperature; the fact that the patient looks sick and is getting sicker; urinary difficulties; some weakness in a large triangular muscle covering the peak of the shoulder, which may be followed by breathing difficulty; such signs of possible bulbar polio as nasal regurgitation and voice change; if they are persistent, and particularly any difficulty swallowing.

In addition, Dr. Stimson said, if the home has inadequate facilities for care of the patient, if there is no one to give him proper treatment, or if there is emotional instability in the family, the patient is much better off in a hospital. Hospitalization is also warranted if treatment required special equipment or if the patient requires frequent observation by a physician who cannot visit his home often enough.

Patrolman Named Chief of Police At Mount Olive

Mount Olive has a new chief of police beginning August 15. He is William G. (Bill) Wright, a State Highway Patrolman, Mayor Nelson Ricks has announced.

A native of Elkin, Wright has lived in Mount Olive the past two and one half years, assigned to the Mount Olive section for Highway Patrol work.

He will succeed L. M. Vann who took over the post in January in addition to his duties as town tax collector and building inspector. Vann has said pressure of his other public duties made it impossible for him to continue as chief of police.

Fayetteville Market Leads For Duplin Co. Tobacco

By D. T. PERRY
(Superior Sales, Fayetteville Tobacco Board of Trade)
Fayetteville's fast growing tobacco market is rapidly preparing for the 1952 marketing season which has been set for Monday, August 4.

According to official reports compiled and published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Fayetteville market in 1951 sold 9,985,942 pounds of tobacco, paying to the farmers for this tobacco \$5,048,083.00, for an average of \$50.55 per hundred pounds. This exceeds by three-fourths of a million pounds the previous record year for local sales which was established in 1950. Officials of the Fayetteville Tobacco Board of Trade are particularly proud of this remarkable record, in view of the fact that Fayetteville was among the first markets in the Border Belt to close its auctioning season last year.

Last year the market closed on September 21, because there was no definite assurance of all the major buying companies that they would have buyers after that date on the market, and it was felt that for the farmers best interest it would be best to close the market rather than operate without a full complement of buyers.

The leadership which the Fayetteville market has assumed among one sale markets in this area is largely attributed to its excellent and spacious warehouse facilities, experienced and courteous warehouse operators, the fine stoves and friendly merchants and the city's strategic location.

This season the Big Farmers' Warehouse will again be operated by the owners, R. H. (Bob) Barbour of Fuquay Springs, N. C., and Fayetteville, N. C., and P. L. (Bud) Campbell of Angier, N. C.

Langdon and Wellons Warehouse which is owned by Jesse G. Wellons and B. L. Langdon of Fayetteville, N. C., will be operated again this year by J. Carlie Adams of Willow Springs, N. C., and Joe W. Stephenson of Varina, N. C.

Adams and Stephenson are owners of the Planters Warehouse here, but for the convenience of the farmers and buyers they will transfer the selling time allotted the Planters Warehouse to the Langdon and Wellons Warehouse.

The two large warehouses, Big Farmers, and Langdon and Wellons, are located just at the city limits on U. S. Route 301 South and are just across the road from each other. Price rooms for the tobacco companies are situated within 200 yards of the warehouses, making the Fayetteville market compact and easily accessible to farmers and buyers.

The Big Farmers Warehouse has a total floor space of 164,698 square feet. Langdon and Wellons Warehouse has 134,349 square feet of floor space. This gives Fayetteville 299,047 square feet of floor space, which is adequate to take care of three days of sellings.

When the chaos of the tobacco auctioneer is heard on opening day, the Fayetteville market will be allowed to sell 2,000 baskets a day.

Langdon and Wellons Warehouse will have an allotment of 1,080 baskets a day and the Big Farmers will be allowed to sell 970 baskets a day. Both warehouses will have a sale every day.

On August 4, opening day, Big Farmers will have a sale starting at 9:00 o'clock. A second sale will start at Langdon and Wellons Warehouse at 1:00 o'clock. On Tuesday, August 5, a first sale will be held at Langdon and Wellons at 9 a. m., with a second sale at Big Farmers at 1 p. m.

Each basket may hold up to 300 pounds of tobacco and farmers have been urged to arrange their tobacco so as to have as near 300 pounds as possible on each basket.

The local warehouse will be open to receive tobacco Friday morning, August 1st, for sale opening day.

Adding to the prestige of the Fayetteville market is the fact that major buying companies will be represented on the floors by their own buyers. In addition, a number of small independent companies will be represented.

The prize warehouse, located just south of the Big Farmers Warehouse, again will be used by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. A new prizer for the American Tobacco Company was built recently on the Wilmington road just beyond the fairgrounds. The Liggett and Myers and R. J. Reynolds packing house has been completely renovated and enlarged for the approaching season.

Fayetteville's warehousemen are no strangers to tobacco growers of North Carolina having been in the business from 25 to 30 years each. Barbour, in addition to his tobacco warehouse interests, is owner of the Golden Belt Peach Orchard and is a large farmer and merchant of this section. Campbell has been operating the Farmers' Trading Company located in the Big Farmers Warehouse during the off season. He, too, is a tobacco farmer.

Adams has large farming interests near Willow Springs. He also has warehouses in Fuquay Springs and Varina.

Stephenson is associated with Adams in the operation of the Varina and Fuquay Warehouses. He is known all over the North Carolina and Virginia area, and is generally recognized as one of the best in the business in running a tobacco sale.

The Fayetteville Tobacco Board of Trade will again direct and regulate the sale of tobacco on the Fayetteville market, with P. L. Campbell as president; Joe W. Stephenson, vice president; D. T. Perry, secretary-treasurer and supervisor of sales.

Democrats Named

(Continued from Front)
late into the night, and has little or no recreation. He insists upon writing his own speeches, has superb diction, and uses flawless English. His speeches abound in witty phrases and sophisticated humor. He is by far the most heard and literate political we have ever heard, and his acceptance speech was magnificent, in the vein of Woodrow Wilson. He is a Presbyterian and when in Chicago attends the Fourth Presbyterian Church. His grandmother, Mrs. Letitia Breene Stevenson, was President

General of the Daughters of the American Revolution four times before the turn of the century.

No background could be in sharper contrast than that of Senator John Jackson Sparkman, who is his running mate. He was the seventh of eleven children of a tenant farmer, born in northern Alabama in Harpersville on Dec. 20, 1889. He attended a one-room one-teacher school and Morgan County High School and then went off to the University of Alabama with a \$75 obtained through a bank loan on a cotton crop. He worked his way through the university with odd jobs, firing furnaces, and teaching on a fellowship. He tried to enter the newspaper business but the scarcity of openings made him give up the idea and he went back to school to study law. He received his law degree in 1923 and was appointed student secretary of the YMCA. He taught and studied until he obtained his Master of Arts degree in 1924.

He began the practice of law and studied until he obtained his Master of Arts degree in 1924.

He began the practice of law in 1925. He was elected to the House of Representatives on his first try in 1936 and was re-elected biennially through 1946 when he also won a special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator John Bankhead.

In 1948 he joined with Richard Russell in proposing that President Truman step out as a candidate for the party's nomination. He has been a strong administration supporter on many issues, but opposed President Truman on several important questions. He was a delegate to the fifth General Assembly of the United Nations.

Senator Sparkman is six feet 1 inch tall, weighs about 200 pounds and keeps fit by playing tennis. He married the former Ivo Hall of Albertson, Ala., when they were students at the University. They have an exceedingly beautiful daughter, Mrs. Tazewell Shephard Jr. He neither drinks nor smokes and teaches an adult Bible class at the Hamline Methodist Church in Washington.

Both good men, these Democratic standard bearers stand out against corruption in government at any level, and they speak out against it. It is one of the strongest tickets that any party has had in years.

ALEXANDER JUDGE IS PROMOTED

Alexander L. Judge, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Judge of Route 1, Box 28, Chiquapi, N. C., was recently promoted to his rate while serving aboard the attack transport USS Henrico in the Far East.

The Henrico, operating with Task Force 90, assisted in the rotation of troops of California's 40th Infantry Division and Oklahoma's 45th Division between Japan and Korea.

A graduate of Chiquapi Colored High School, Judge enlisted in the Navy July 9, 1951, and received his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Why reeks the goat on yonder hill
Who seems to date
On Chlorophyll?

—Richard Armpur



THE LARGEST CITY IN THE BORDER BELT

FAYETTEVILLE

"THE FASTEST GROWING TOBACCO MARKET IN THE BORDER BELT"

Fayetteville's Tobacco

Market Leads Again!!

OUR WAREHOUSES WILL BE OPEN ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 1st,

TO RECEIVE YOUR TOBACCO FOR OPENING DAY.

SEASON OPENS MONDAY, AUG. 4th.

All Tobacco Growers Welcome! We Especially Invite All You Growers In Wayne, Duplin, Eastern

Sampson And Western Lenoir Counties To Sell The First Of Your 1952 Crop In Fayetteville Where

More Money Is Awaiting You!

FAYETTEVILLE TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE, INC.

ALL MAJOR COMPANIES
ARE REPRESENTED WITH
BUYERS IN FAYETTEVILLE

Fayetteville Is The Shopping Center
Of The Border Belt, With Friendly
Merchants And Fine Stores.

EACH WAREHOUSE FIRM
HAS A SALE EVERY DAY