

MOUNT OLIVE TRIBUNE

Issued Each Tuesday and Friday

Published at 172 S. Center Street, Mount Olive, N. C.

BOMER BROCK Publisher (1916-1948)
OLUFUS BROCK Editor
ELMER BROCK Bus. Manager

Subscription Rates Table: Three Months \$1.50, Six Months \$2.50, One Year \$4.50. City Post Office Box, RFD in Wayne and Surrounding Counties \$1.25, \$2.25, \$4.00. Outside Wayne and Surrounding Counties \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00.

Advertising rates and circulation data available to bona-fide advertisers



Member North Carolina Press Association and Eastern Carolina Press Association

Better at Goldsboro Than Not at All!

Mount Olive has no chance to become the site of the combined four-year Presbyterian college. Nobody has mentioned it, nobody has thought about it, for what they are looking for could not be satisfied here and the offers received from larger towns could not be matched.

O. K.

So why not join in Goldsboro's efforts to get it? Since it can't come here, where would it be more convenient and helpful to us to have it than Goldsboro?

What would you give to have it established as close as 14 miles? Organizations and individuals who recognize the advantage of such a possibility would do well to join in pledges to aid the county seat's effort. Its chance of getting the college is admittedly slim, but that's all the more reason for all the help that can be had from Mount Olive and the rest of the county.

It's a can't-lose proposition: Our pledges help get the college and are well spent—or they are cancelled.

Seems foolish not to try. Perhaps some local organization needs a new project... soliciting and combining local pledges into one amount.—E.C.B.

How to Detect a Liar

Washington police have compiled a set of symptoms which they believe are those of the average liar. The police, who probably get lied to more than almost anyone else, are recognized for their ability to detect a lie, and a liar.

Detective Sergeant William Rasmussen, instructor of a police class in juvenile delinquency in Washington, recently noted that the liar takes a number of emotional outlets from his lies, and he listed a number of them, as follows:

- 1. He fidgets and jumps around.
2. His hands grip whatever is in reach—desk, chair arms, and so forth.
3. His elbows are tense.
4. He plays with his hair.
5. His mouth gets dry and he wants to moisten his lips with his tongue, or may even ask for water.

NEWS for VETERANS

Korea veterans have brought an unusual degree of maturity and stability to their Korean GI Bill training, according to a Veterans Administration study just released. The study disclosed that the average Korea veteran was nearly 26 years old at the time he started his GI training—mature enough, VA pointed out, to want to get the most out of his studies. Sixty per cent of the veterans

6. He gets pale or flushed in the face. Among the other interesting observations of Sgt. Rasmussen was his statement that lies are often very valuable to policemen. These lies make it possible for policemen to trip up a guilty person in his testimony, even if this trap has to be laid later.

Concerning the symptoms, listed above, we would suggest that wives clip them out and apply them to the tales of husbands who come home late at night. We also suggest that husbands use this list of symptoms when they are quizzing their wives on matters concerning their wardrobe, how much they paid for this or that dress, how old it is, and so on.

January, 1956

January, the first month of the year, gets its name from Latin, and the Latin word, Januarius. The Latin word is derived from the name of a Roman god, Janus.

Anglo-Saxons, in the old days, did not use word January, but called the first month Wulfmonath, because of the fact that the wolves left the forests and entered the villages in search of food during the month of January.

Some of the most famous men in the history of the United States were born in January. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the 32nd President of the United States, was born on January 30, 1882. James G. Blaine, who was at one time the most popular political leader in the country, was born at Brownsville, Pa., January 31, 1830.

Thomas Paine, one of the country's greatest thinkers, was born in England, on January 28, 1737. Emanuel Swedenborg, a great mystic and religious thinker, was born in Stockholm, Sweden, January 29, 1688. Robert Burns, the famous Scottish poet, was born in January, 1759.

Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, two brilliant military leaders of the Confederacy, were born on January 19 and January 1, respectively. Lee was born in 1807 and Jackson in 1824, both in what was then Virginia.

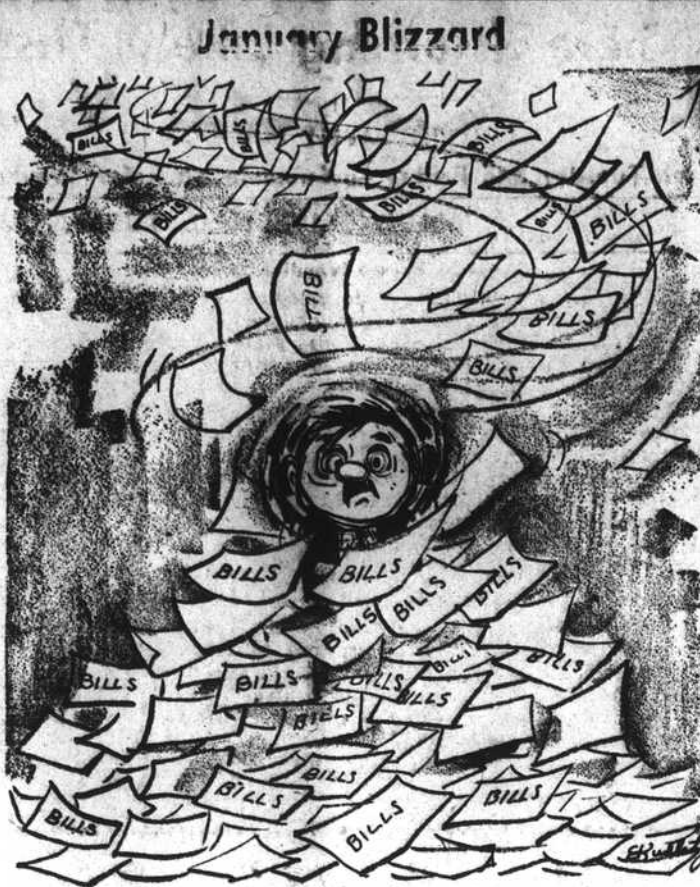
Daniel Webster, a famous orator, statesman and lawyer, was born in Salisbury (now Franklin), New Hampshire, on January 18, 1782. Benjamin Franklin, one of the great figures in America, was born on January 17, 1706, in Boston. Edgar Allan Poe was also born in Boston, on January 19, 1809. Salmon Chase, the 16th Justice of the United States, was born at Cornish, N. H., on January 13, 1808. Alexander Hamilton, a great and influential force in the American Revolution, was born at Charles Town in the West Indies, on January 11, 1757.

Millard Fillmore, 13th President of the United States, was born at Locke, N. Y., January 7, 1800.

In addition, many famous military actions have taken place in January. The Battle of Princeton took place on January 3, and the last battle of the War of 1812, the Battle of New Orleans, was won by the Americans on January 8, 1815.

January, then, has been a historic month in this country. January, 1956, is the first of 12 months in a year which will produce a new President of the United States, which will probably produce prosperity for most Americans.

As January, 1956, arrives, it is well to keep in mind that the United States now stands at its peak strength, at its greatest power and influence, a giant among nations. It is, therefore, a historical January for U. S. citizens, who might face quite a task in the coming decades to maintain the American position in a changing world.



THIS IS THE LAW



FARM ANIMALS

Mary Riley took onto her premises a brood of turkeys she found on a public road in a mistaken belief that they belonged to her. She was later notified that they belonged to John McDaniel. After such notification, she put them back on the public road. McDaniel was never able to locate his turkeys. May McDaniel recover from Mary Riley a judgment for the value of the turkeys.

Yes, Mary was not legally obligated to remove the turkeys from the dangers of the highway, but once she did so she acquired possession of the turkeys and became what we call in law a "bailee," and as such she could not negligently dispose of the turkeys. The replacing of the turkeys on the highway was a negligent act on the part of Mary.

No one is required to take affirmative steps to save the person or property of another from injury. Our law does not require

any one to assume the role of the Good Samaritan. But if an individual does undertake the duty of the Good Samaritan, he becomes liable for the negligent manner in which he carries out his actions.

Green discovered a stray horse in his garden. He immediately drove the horse into the street at the most convenient place. The horse was subsequently killed by the driver of a truck some miles away. May Brown, the owner of the horse, recover the value of the horse from Green?

No. Green never assumed custody or possession of the horse. He got rid of the animal as soon as he saw it on his land. There was no conduct on his part indicating that he intended to take possession of the horse. He never became a "bailee" of the property.

Smith's cow has escaped from an enclosed pasture. Smith is of the opinion that the cow can be found on the land of Jones, but Jones has forbidden him to set foot on his land. What can Smith do?

It is a criminal offense for a person to enter upon the land of another after he has been forbidden to do so.

Smith should make a written affidavit before a justice of the peace that a specially described cow of his has strayed away, and that he has good reason to believe that it is now on the lands of Jones. If he does this, the justice of the peace may, in his discretion, allow Smith to enter on the

Economic Highlights

It is a basic premise of communism that capitalism murderously exploits the masses of working people, and reduces them to the dust of clouds with barely enough of the material things of life to keep body and soul together. Thus, Marx and Engels wrote, in The Communist Manifesto: "The work of the proletariat has lost all individual character, and consequently all charm for the workman. He becomes an appendage of the machine and it is only the most simple, most monotonous and most easily acquired knack, that is required of him. Hence, the cost of production of a workman is restricted . . . to the means of subsistence that he requires for his maintenance, and for the propagation of his race."

This quotation precedes an article in Newsweek entitled, "The Union Man." The article's purpose is to give a picture of the kind of person who will "help to determine the course of labor-management relations in the United States during the next decade or two." For, it is obvious, the powers-that-be in the newly-joined AFL-CIO labor organization won't get far unless they earn the approval of the 15,000,000 union members.

To sit for the picture, Newsweek chose a 32-year-old layout inspector in a plant of one of the major auto manufacturers. He isn't typical, the magazine points out—nobody can really be called that. But he is representative. And the Marx-Engels portrait of the worker bears as little resemblance to this actual one "as a surrealist's nightmare."

He has worked for his company since graduating from high school and has steadily moved upward. He puts in alternate 40 and 48 hour weeks, for which he receives \$108 and \$140 respectively. In addition, he earns \$40 to \$50 a month for lunch-hour work for a catering company.

His living standards would make Marx and Engels and their present-day counterparts blink their eyes in disbelief. He, with his attractive wife and son, live in a house valued at \$17,000. His car is a 1955 medium-priced model—and the car and the house are the only possessions he owes for. The house has all the modern conveniences, down to the TV set. He has a substantial amount of life and other protective insurance. For a hobby, the family raises registered German shepherd dogs.

He is a good union man, though he has reservations about the new merger and the talk of a 30-hour week. He is also a Democrat—but he thinks "Ike has done a pretty good job." Apparently he plans to vote Democratic next time, too—yet "he won't be too disturbed if the Republicans stay in power."

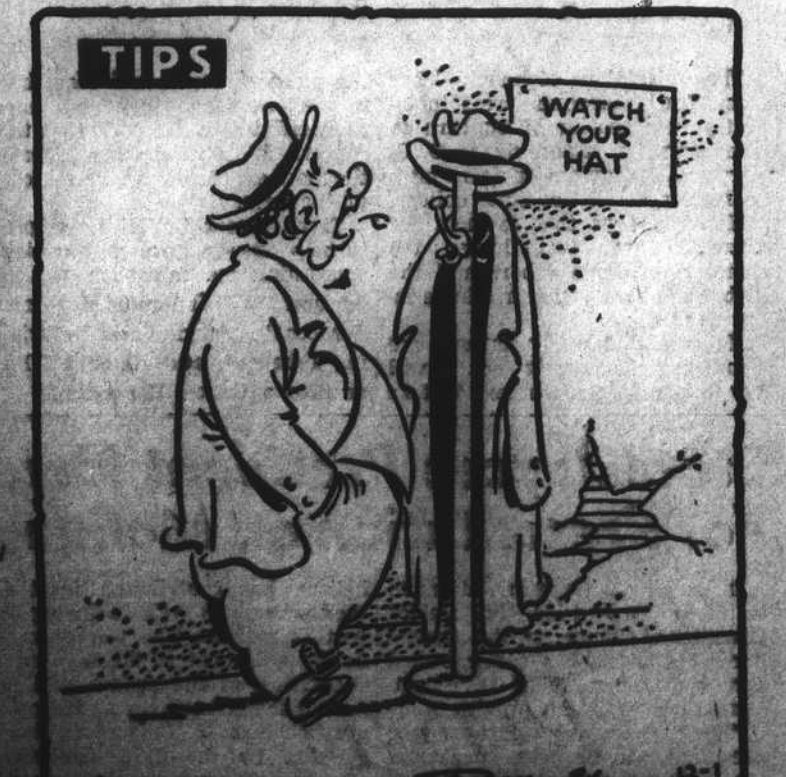
As Newsweek sums it all up, in the way he lives and in his aspiration he "isn't much different from premises of Jones with one or more servants, without firearms, in the daytime, for the purpose of making a search for the cow.

White has expressly forbidden Black from entering upon any land that he owns. White has leased a portion of his land to Brown. May Black enter upon the land leased to Brown with the permission of Brown?

Yes. In the absence of any restrictions upon his tenancy, Brown has the exclusive right to control the possession of the land he has leased and to determine who shall be permitted to come upon it. Black is violating no law if he enters, with the consent of Brown, that portion of the land leased to Brown.

Television Programs

Television Programs Schedule for Channel 7 (Washington, N.C.) and Channel 9 (Greenville), listing times and program titles for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.



were between 20 and 24 years old. Another 32 per cent were between 25 and 30. Nearly all the rest were over 30; a small handful were under 20.

The study showed that nearly half of all Korean GI Bill trainees are supporting families while pursuing their studies. The majority of the "family men" have children.

Married veterans seemed to concentrate in schools below the college level and on-on-the-job and on-the-farm courses. On the other hand, single veterans were attracted mainly to colleges and universities, where 60 per cent were single and 40 per cent married.

The average Korea veteran did not start GI training from "scratch," the VA study indicated. Although, he most likely had some training before his military service, he found he needed the GI program after discharge in order to qualify for jobs in a labor market that today demands higher levels of education and training than he had at the time he entered service.

According to the study, the average veteran already had completed high school at the time he enrolled under the Korean GI Bill. Less than 10 per cent had gone no further than grade school, while 29 per cent had attended college prior to their GI studies.

Q—If I buy a house with a GI loan, I understand I will have to make a down payment of two per cent. Does the lender have any right to ask for a larger down payment? A—Yes, the lender has the right to require a larger down payment than the two per cent minimum.

Ingram, in Durham. Mrs. Ingram is critically ill. Mrs. Margaret Westbrook of Norfolk, Va., came Saturday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lillie B. Boone of Philadelphia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Murphy for several days. Mrs. Cleve Royal attended the planning meeting of the state PTA meeting in Raleigh Saturday. She is a member of the executive committee.

REVIVED 'DEAD' BOY DIES Framingham, Mass. — When a welding torch in his garage home exploded, David A. Abiondi, 16, was critically injured. A vein near the junction of the jugular vein had been severed. Rushed to a hospital, David's heart stopped beating almost immediately after he had been placed on the operating table. A surgeon, member of a team of sixteen of the hospital staff which worked desperately to save his life, opened David's chest and massaged his heart. After 40 minutes, the heart responded feebly and the process was continued for more than 2 1/2 hours. The youth revived and lived four days, but finally died, although many blood transfusions were given to him and oxygen was administered.

News of the Negro Population

(By Mrs. Maude Kornegay) Minnie Grey Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Powell, left Monday to resume her studies at St. Augustine college in Raleigh, after spending the holidays with her parents. Mrs. Helen Williams of Norfolk, Va., returned home Friday after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant. Mrs. Estena Brock returned to her home Thursday after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Lee

Growing Faster BECAUSE IT'S REALLY So Much Better



Famous FAMO Flour AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERY

You Can Now Purchase FAMO Flour at the Following Food Stores in This Area:

- Ed Lewis' Store, Mount Olive
Hall's Grocery, No. 1 and No. 2, Mount Olive
George S. Holmes Store, Mount Olive
John W. Lane's Store, Mount Olive
E. C. Sellers Store, Calypso
Dallas Bradshaw Store, Faison
C. E. King's Store, Faison
Mrs. Bessie Bell's Store, Bowden
H. C. Anderson's Store, RFD, Clinton
T. B. Lockamy's Store, RFD, Clinton
701 Service Store, RFD, Clinton
J. J. Burgess' Store, RFD, Clinton
E. T. Quick's Store, RFD, Clinton



Sowing a crop of telephone convenience . . .

Many new, improved construction methods are helping Southern Bell to extend telephone service in rural areas. For example, the cable plow shown above can lay 30 miles of cable a week to a maximum depth of 30 inches, leaving no unsightly trenches. Also, a small new-type cable which carries several telephone lines has been developed. Of light, inexpensive construction, it is strung right alongside wires on pole lines. These new and improved techniques helped make possible the installation of about 86,000 new rural phones in 1955 in our nine-state area at a total cost of 16 million dollars. And there's still a big job to do. We'll spend over 18 million dollars in 1956 to bring even more telephones to farm folk who want and need them.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company