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Band Future Looks Brighter

With a fulltime band instructor, Morehead City school now has an A-1 band potential. There has always been the support by parents, teachers, and pupils themselves but there was lack of the proper type of leadership.

This bears out the fact discovered in a recent survey by the American Music conference that American people, in general, are overwhelmingly in favor of musical instrument instruction offered in the schools.

It was learned that the average adult believes that children should start taking music lessons at the age of 7 years. However, it was also discovered that among children 9 years of age and under only 3.5 per cent of the boys and 5.6 per cent of the girls are studying music. Children were found to be most active musically in the 10-14 bracket.

Full support of the school campaign for adult band memberships means that more children will have the opportunity to play in the band and those who do make the grade can be better equipped.

Contrary to popular belief, it was learned in the American Music conference survey that we are not jazz mad. Boogie-woogie and jive are least popular throughout the population as a whole and church music and hymns are liked better than any other type of music. Between these two in order of preference, are popular dance music, old favorites and folk tunes, semi-classical, cowboy and hillbilly, and classical.

The church was also named as the most important factor outside the home in stimulating an interest in music. Tied for second place were movies and musical shows and the schools.

According to the poll, 40 per cent of American children want to learn to play a musical instrument, and only 10 per cent are actually opposed to the idea.

This constitutes a vast number of future musicians, not prodigies, perhaps, but youngsters who like music, who can appreciate it, and in spite of frequent and dissonant practice sessions, become able to entertain the family on their sax or clarinet.

On the Water in the Dark of the Moon

Not only humans who walk abroad Sunday night should wear an armor of courage but mariners on the deep at the dark of the moon on this Hallows Eve may see weird and frightening apparitions, too.

For as it is with men who have departed from this life, so it is with ships that have gone down. On one night of the year their spirits return.

Then these craft, incapable of sailing in the earthly world, rise to the surface and once more, wrecked and battered though they may be, ply the waves, ghostly trawlers, grey submarines, and hulking ships, the makings of a gruesome fleet.

A few mariners have seen this spine-chilling armada, and describe movements of the ships upon the water as elusive as wisps of wind.

But regardless of routes the boats may haunt, the smugglers' route from the Caribbean or the well-known channels of fishermen, dawn finds them once more below the waves, with naught but a bewildered seagull crying his distress to the rising sun as the last ripple closes over the spirit fleet.

Thoughts for an open mind...

And who are you that thinks the gods shall shrieve you from the debt you owe?

Or leave unshed a single tear by which the unexpurgated sheet of time shall have its record of unworthiness effaced?

Constant application to work will eliminate constant application FOR work.

Every man owes something to the upbuilding of the profession to which he belongs.

Happiness is thinking straight and seeing clear and having a true perception of the value of things.

Belief in magic did not cease when coarser forms of superstitious practice ceased. The principal of magic is found whenever it is hoped to get results without intelligent control.

—Jim Morrill.

Smile a While

Sold!
He chugged up to the toll gate, as all old cars do chug; a look of baffled rage was plain upon his weary mug.
"One dollar for the car, my man; the passengers go free." The driver, wife, and kids stepped out. "Sold, bud! Here's the key."
—Sunshine Magazine

The longest straight-line east-west distance in the United States extends 2807 miles, from West Quoddy Head, Maine, to Yaquina Head, Oregon.

40 Beaufort Students Visit State Fair Friday

Forty Beaufort school students visited the state fair at Raleigh Friday, a trip sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America club.

Chaperones were Mrs. Pritchard Lewis and Mrs. Claud Guthrie. Mrs. Gerry Beveridge is club advisor.

Members of the FHA wrote a 500 word theme on the vocational home economics exhibits at the fair.

LET'S PUT THE FROG ON THIS PUMPKIN



Raleigh Round up



By Eula Nixon Greenwood
NICE FACE — Harry Truman visited Raleigh last week, but as you heard him and saw him it was very difficult to realize that there stood the President of the greatest country on earth talking to you. What kind of impression did he make? Well, Mrs. Norma Davis, Raleigh housewife, uttered the general feelings of most of the thousands who saw President Truman during his 22-hour stay in the Capital. "I thought Mr. Truman was a very pleasant man. I liked his looks. He had one of the friendliest smiles I have ever seen. He looked as though he might be a next-door neighbor instead of the President of the United States. I believe that the majority of the people who saw him liked him. His family made as good an impression on me as the president did. I think they are fine people."

NOTES — Mrs. Harry Truman is just as homely as the newsreels and the magazines and the newspapers picture her. However, Margaret Truman is pretty, is much taller than her mother, has nice teeth, nice eyes, and is possessed of a rather good figure in the long-stemmed, tomboyish manner. Her face is much more mobile and active than either her mother's or her father's. Each time her esteemed father lifted his eyes and departed from the written speech in front of him Daughter Margaret seemed to wince, to frown just a little, as much as to say: "Well, I wonder what he's going to pull this time."

As Truman uttered one of his off-the-cuff remarks at the State Fair speech, Margaret gave her mother a vigorous elbow nudge in the ribs.

The President had not intended speaking at the Fair in his original plan to visit Raleigh. Agriculture Commissioner D. S. Coltrane ramrodded this when he found that Jonathan Daniels had persuaded Truman to come to Raleigh for the dedication of the Three Presidents statue.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS — Although nobody knows with any certainty who will compose the

new State Highway and Public Works Commission, you can nail this up as something to hang your hat on:

The majority of the members of the new body will come from rural areas. If Kerr Scott can find good men who live on rural roads and who know what it is to churn through mud every winter and inhale dust during the dry season, these gentlemen will get the edge over any others.

It begins to look as if W. B. Austin, who lives in the outskirts of Jefferson, in Ashe County, can be one of the commissioners if he wants to leave the State Board of Agriculture. Another good bet is Dr. R. E. Earp, who lives out from Selma in Johnston County.

Scott has said repeatedly during recent weeks, in private conversation and in public speeches, that he is going to be dead sure his highway commissioners see eye-to-eye with him on the needs of rural roads. So, the best thing you can do—all of you folks—is to find a good solid rural citizen, who lives on a dirt road and who went down the line for Scott, and start promoting him through Scott supporters in your district.

FOR SCHOOLS — Although the State Board of Education has refused to make public its appropriation request (decided upon a month ago) for the next fiscal year, the figure is \$111,000,000! We are getting so that we deal in millions of dollars to such an extent in this State that they have ceased to have much meaning. Perhaps this will help you. This year—July 1, 1948 to July 1, 1949—appropriations to schools total only \$65,000,000. Here's something else that should aid you in your fiscal thinking. All expenditures from the General Fund (that's where the school system gets its money) amounted to only \$48,417,123 in 1937-38.

TO BURLINGTON — John Harden started it. Following the defeat of Sen. W. B. Umstead, Harden's friends around Raleigh were saying, "Poor John. What in the world will he do." They knew that Harden had resigned his job

in his Washington office. The cry went up for Rankin. He went with Burlington Mills. Tom Wagstaff succeeded Rankin with the Highway Commission. He resigned a few days ago. He is joining Rankin and Harden at Burlington Mills. The rumor now is that Bill Snyder, who took over Harden's old job with Cherry, will go with Burlington Mills in January.

THAT CAR — Early this year when it looked as if Charles M. Johnson would certainly be the next Governor, an order was placed for a new Cadillac to replace in January the low-slung Packard bought for Gov. Cherry in 1944. The Cadillac game through, it is understood, complete with the official North Carolina seal on the hub caps. You know what happened in the second Primary. New caps were put on the wheels and the car was put up for sale through the regular channels.

Now Kerr Scott says he will not put the State to the expense (around \$4,000) of a new Governor's car, adding that the present Packard is good enough for him. Incidentally, the Packard has been just a little too ostentatious for Plain Citizen Cherry, and it is seldom seen out of the Garage. He prefers the little Chevrolet.

If Scott does agree to a new limousine, chances are, it will be a Lincoln. For years he has driven nothing but Mercurys and Fords.

NOTES — Forty-five counties in Virginia are requesting a special session of the Legislature there for enactment of a sales tax so that more money can be made available for schools and school teachers.

Next Wednesday, November 3, the Advisory Budget Commission will begin its biennial whittling on budgetary requests from the various departments of the State. There is nothing official about it, but total requests from the General Fund are expected to run in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000.

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NOTICE TO ALL VOTERS
If you vote for Charlie Krouse on the Democratic Party, write his name under the last name on the ballot and MARK A CROSS TO THE LEFT OF HIS NAME. If you vote on the Republican or Progressive ticket, simply write in the name of C. M. Krouse. You may vote any ticket and still vote for Charlie Krouse for Constable of Morehead City Township.
Vote Any Ticket And VOTE FOR CHARLIE KROUSE IT WILL BE APPRECIATED

or more than four times the amount appropriated from this fund in the year 1937-38.
The rumor persists that Sen. Clyde R. Hoey will not be a candidate to succeed himself year after next, in which event chief contenders for the seat are expected to be two men who played leading roles in this year's Democratic battles: L. P. McLendon and Capus Waynick. If this occurs, you will find J. M. Broughton siding with Waynick and the W. B. Umstead following going with McLendon. Where will Scott be? They were both for him.
Also, the enthusiasm which the Democratic rallies brought out for Umstead has many of his friends already talking him as a candidate for Governor in 1952. They point that this East-West business is now strictly out-of-date. However, they are afraid that Durham County's adjacency to Alamance may prove to be something of a handicap.
RADIO — If the Legislature gives Kerr Scott too much trouble, he contemplates taking his case to the people via regular weekly radio broadcasts similar to FDR's famous "fireside chats." It may be that, Scott being Governor and not a candidate, they can be broadcast without cost. Anyway, the story is that a substantial fund is being held in readiness for the chats if they cannot be carried gratis.
English Squire to Commute
LONDON — (AP) — The Earl of Portsmouth bought himself a 10,000 acre estate in Ke-ya, Africa, and said he'd farm it. The Earl, a leading British agriculturist and an exponent of immigration from crowded Britain, said he would divide his time between Africa and his estate in England.

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C. M. KROUSE
I, C. M. KROUSE, have had the privilege of serving you for some time as Constable of Morehead Township. Due to the fact that the Constable of Morehead Township has County-Wide jurisdiction, this office is of great importance. I have served you in the past to the best of my ability, and if re-elected, it will be my purpose and ambition to continue to serve efficiently and satisfactorily.
In order to vote for me on Nov. 2, you will see on the Township Ticket a blank line to write my name in if you should choose to vote for me, then mark an X to the left of my name. I hope that every voter will take into consideration some of the good things that have been done during my term of office and
VOTE FOR C. M. Krouse For Constable OF MOREHEAD TOWNSHIP