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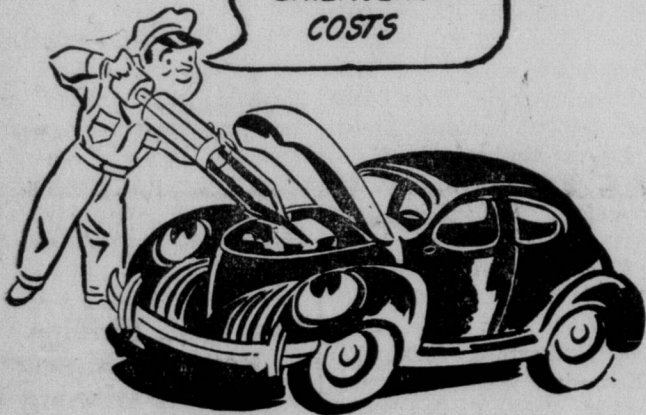
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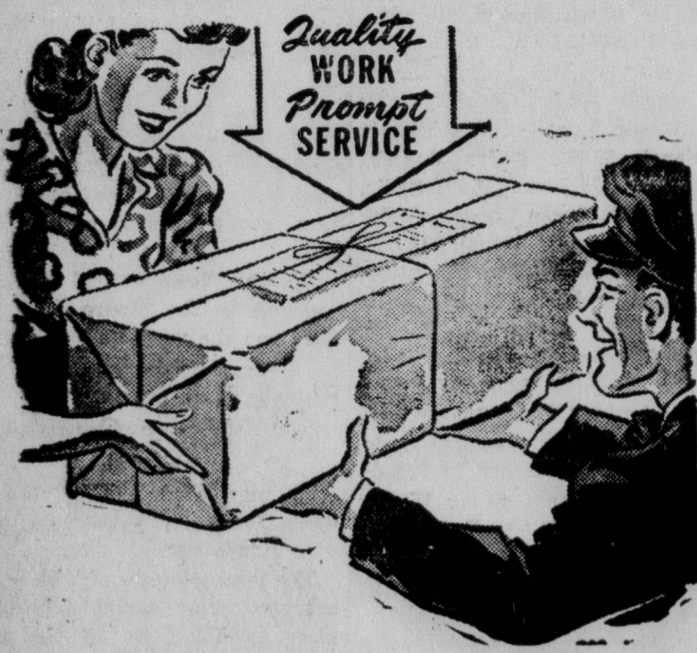


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Two Revivals To Begin Soon

Rev. Benj. F. Livingstone, pastor of the Old Fort Presbyterian Church, announces revival services to begin at the Siloam Presbyterian Church on August 19, and at Old Fort Presbyterian Church on August 26. Services to begin at eight o'clock.

The visiting speakers will be Rev. A. S. Craig, pastor of the Spruce Pine Presbyterian Church, Spruce Pine, N. C. Rev. Craig is a well-known dynamic preacher and expounder of the Gospel. He comes with timely messages for a critical age.

The public is cordially invited and urged to attend.

Service Guild Holds Meeting At Old Fort

The Wesleyan Service Guild met on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the community building in Old Fort. Mrs. W. E. Teague conducted the worship program. Report on the Guild conference held at Junaluska, July 27 was given by Mrs. T. R. Kanipe and Mrs. D. E. Lonon.

Revival Is Being Held At Bethlehem Baptist

A revival is being held at Bethlehem Baptist Church with Rev. W. Gordon Wilson in charge of preaching and Kermit Fender directing the music.

Services are held each morning at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock at night.

Rev. Mr. Wilson reports a large attendance.

Conservation News

By L. B. HAIRR

W. E. Willis of Old Fort Rt. 1 says he raises more corn on six acres of land now than he formerly raised on his whole farm.

Mr. Willis attributes the increase in yields on his farm to the fact that he is using lime, breaking the land good, planting legumes for summer and winter cover, and rotating the different crops.

Mr. Willis uses bi-annual grasses and legumes in his crop rotation which gives him a source for raising his hay. By growing his hay in this manner Mr. Willis is able to turn under more lespedeza and soy beans as a manure crop. Clyde Gilliam and G. S. Justice of Old Fort Rt. 1 constructed new pasture fences on their farms last week. These were new pastures that were seeded last fall.

Tom Howard of Old Fort Rt. 1 constructed breaks and brush paved along the creek banks on Dr. McBee's farm last week.

Low Cost Unemployment Insurance In N. C.

Raleigh, August—Insurance against unemployment in North Carolina has actually cost only \$7.83 per protected worker per year for the eight and one-half years of benefit payments through June 30, and this includes administrative costs, as well as benefits paid to unemployed workers, it is revealed by Henry E. Kendall, chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

S. F. Campbell, director of Research and Statistics, reports that an average of 518,539 workers were protected by the UC Law during the eight and one-half years, or a total of 4,407,582 worker-years. In that period \$29,025,000 was paid in benefits, an average of \$6.58 per worker per year, and \$5,503,130 was spent in administrative costs. Benefits and administrative costs thus totaled \$34,528,130.

Through July 31, Chief Auditor

NEW YORK THEATER HAS NOTHING ON OLD FORT'S

Since returning to New York I have attended one of our movie theaters but once. In as much as I admired your theater in Old Fort, so much I was particularly interested in comparing it with our New York movies.

In only one respect, size, can the New York movie theaters be called superior if that can be regarded an advantage. In many other points I still think your theater better with respect to beauty, comfort, cleanliness and most important it has that intangible quality, atmosphere which makes one not only enjoy a picture but also one seems to see a picture.

I am certain that the people of Old Fort do not realize how fortunate they are to have such a splendid theater and that they are enjoying movie productions in a setting in which they cannot help but get the most out of a picture.

Speaking for myself because of being in a position to compare the much publicized, huge New York movie theaters. I am sure that Hollywood and its actors would wish for more theaters such as your own where patrons can really enjoy their artistry.

I can think of no greater treat than for the movie goer to see "The Green Years" in your beautiful theater. "A perfect gem in a perfect setting".

Speaking of New York's bizarre and record movie houses reminds me of the story they tell of Harry K. Shaw who was a central figure in a New York murder case. Stanford White who was one of the world's modern architects was not adverse to some extra clever color design one night was Shaw's beautiful young wife Evelyn Nesbitt White on a not too secret rendezvous in one of the more fashionable New York hotels Harry K. Shaw coming upon them seated at a table on the roof garden proceeded to bump the great architect off.

Harry K. Shaw having plenty of money, influence and skillful counsel succeeded in having himself declared insane and committed to an asylum. In due course of time and with his money still plentiful he also succeeded in convincing the authorities that he was now a sane man. The Paramount Theater on Broadway had just been completed and Shaw being of great news value because of his recent release was invited to the opening night. As he entered the great lobby surrounded by reporters, in being over whelmed with the architectural monstrosities he beheld, clasping his hands to his head he cried, "My God I shot the wrong man!"

Miss Helen Mareau Bay Side, Long Island, N. Y.

W. H. Pitman reports, \$29,455,135.41 had been paid in unemployment benefits since payments started in January, 1938. Employers had paid net contributions of \$137,417,992.73 since collections started in 1936. The balance of this fund on deposit in the U. S. Treasury had earned \$8,668,917.48 in interest, which, with the \$2,282.99 in interest on bad checks, gives net total receipts of \$146,089,193.20. Less the \$29,455,135.41 paid in benefits, the net balance in the fund, as a reserve against future unemployment, was \$116,634,157.79 as of July 31.

Size of State Pennsylvania, which ranks 32nd in size among the 48 states, has an area of 43,302.23 square miles.

Kept Rails Busy Ninety-seven per cent of all organized troop movements within the United States and more than 90 per cent of all war freight have been made by rail.

Pleasant Garden Social Notes

The Woman's Missionary society met Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. B. Connelly.

The Training Union department of the Clear Creek Baptist church will have its annual study course August 12-16. It is hoped that many members of the church will attend.

Friends of Mrs. Troy White are glad to know that she is improving. She was able to leave the hospital and is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abrams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillion Woody and son, Charles, of New York, were visiting relatives in Pleasant Gardens last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Buchanan of Bakersville have been visiting Mrs. Buchanan's brother, O. G. Wiseman.

Mrs. Ray Davis and little son, of Baltimore, Md., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crawford had as their guests last week, Mr. Crawford's brother, Mr. Lawrence Crawford and his wife of California.

Ronald Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Willis of Pontiac, Mich., is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Abrams of Chimney Rock visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abrams.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lonon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis enjoyed a picnic lunch on the Scenic Highway.

FACTS AND FIGURES . . .

Buyers Strike Held Unlikely 'Till '47

The public is assuming a more critical attitude toward rising prices, lack of quantity and quality. Yet Dr. R. C. Shook of the International Bureau of Statistics said that he expected the sellers market to be with us for another year. The peak of the present price cycle will come, probably in 1947, the first indication of the new attitude manifesting itself in the first quarter of the year.

Dr. Shook's statement was made one day before the New York Times ran their story about the worst market break in years, blaming a twenty point drop of market issues on a developing buyers strike.

With the death of the OPA, prices could be expected to skyrocket. However, the attitude of many manufacturers has been to restrain a rise in prices for the period ahead. Control must be realized by increasing production to the point where supply is equal to demand. But top government officials have cited small household appliances and radios as scarce articles that may command higher prices right away. Yet voluntary discipline on the part of the large manufacturers with a cautious rise in prices is the watchword.

Sylvania News

THE FARMER'S SPIRIT

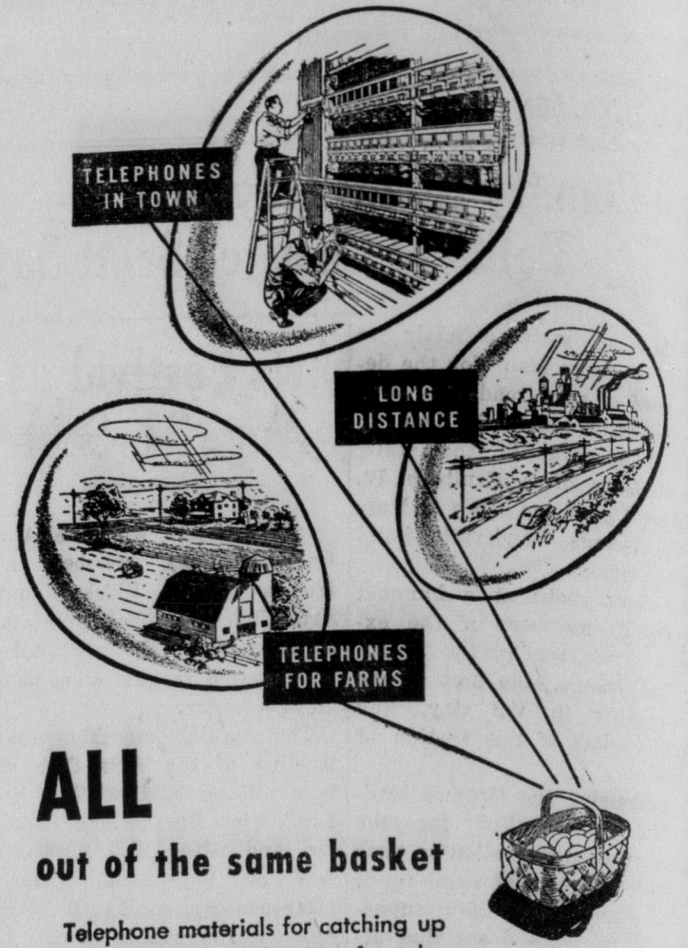
Oh, the Mule's gone lame, the hens won't lay, Corn's way down, wheat don't pay; Hogs no better, steers too cheap, Cows quit milking, meat won't keep, Oats all heated, spuds all froze, What crops' busted, wind still blows, Looks mighty gloomy, I'll admit Git up, Dobbin, we ain't licked yet. —Western Tobacco Journal.

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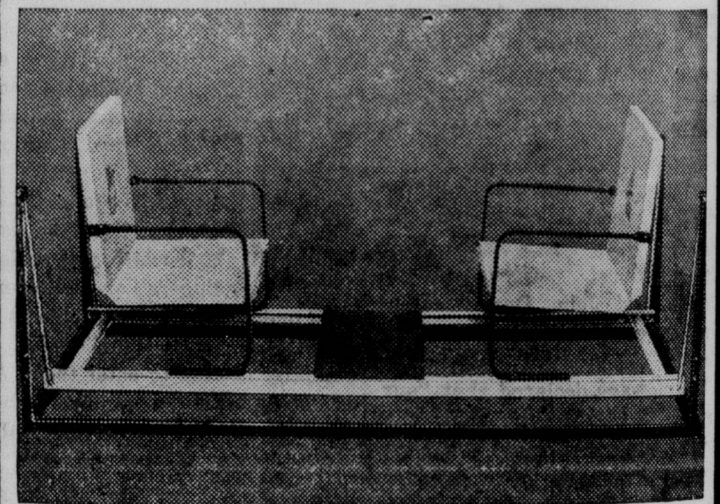
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In spite of hampering shortages of raw materials—lead, copper, steel and the like—we're making progress. And we won't let up until there's plenty of service, local and long distance, for town and farm.

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To Each His Own Blue Skies Chiquita Banana (Banana Song) And Then It's Heaven I've Got You Under My Skin Cynthia's In Love High On A Windy Trumpet Blowin' Up A Storm Well, I haven't room to list them all, but there's, Tommy Dorsey, Frank Sinatra, Vaughn Monroe, Erskine Hawkins, Kay Kyser, Bill Crosby, Ink Spots, Dick Haymes and . . . Come On In And Look Them Over JUST RECEIVED MORE ARTIST SUPPLIES

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