

tirely with a matter which may seem dull to a great many readers, but which I consider vastly important to

It concerns immigration. The action taken by Congress on a bill before the Senate as this is written will determine a future policy. Congress must decide now whether America is to let

All last week the Senate was in the die. throes of a fight. The ultra-liberals servatives were on the other.

For more than two years, the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Senator Pat McCarran, has been working on a new and realistic immigration law. It has done, in my opinion, a splendid job.

But the committee is now faced with the badgering and the bickering of a small group of Senators who have tried to convince Americans that the bills is a bad one. This is the same group of Senators, incidentally, who staged the second longest fillibuster in Senate history at the time they tried unsuccessfully to defeat the Internal Security Act of 1950. That Act, you know, was passed, giving the government power to limit and control the activities of Communists in America.

Together Again

It is interesting to note that every Senator who is still in the Senate and who voted against the Internal Security Act is now fighting the Mc-Carran immigration hill. They make no bones about their wishes to flood our country with immigrants, despite warnings that such a move can wellnigh change the complexion of our government as well as our history for centuries to come.

Mind you that this immigration bill had been worked on for more than two years by the most responsible people in the government. It has been before the Senate for more than two months. But this group of 13 ultra-liberal Senators decided, after all this time, to introduce another immigrabill designed to let down the bars and allow perhaps as many as 1,500,-000 additional immigrants to flood this

country.

The battle is on—and I wish every North Carolinian could have attended the Senate sessions last week. I believe a great many of our people would have been astonished.

I hope nobody will be deceived by these particular Senators. I would like to list their names: Humphrey of Minnesota; Lehman of New York; Benton of Connecticut; Langer of North Dakota; Kilgore of West Virginia; Douglas of Illinois; McMahon of Connecticut; Green of Rhode Island; Pastore of Rhode Island; Moody of Michigan; Murray of Montana; efauver of Tennessee; and Morse of Oregon.

These are the Senators who talk so long and so loud against the fillibust-er. And yet, the fillibuster they staged last week approachd a new record They used every argument in the book, no matter how fantastic, or inaccurate. The statement was made, for example, that we must have additional foreigners to keep our labor force

However, I seem to recall reports of unemployment in this country with-out adding another million and a half

McCarran's Oratory

Perhaps the finest piece of oratory I've heard on the floor of the Senate was Senator McCarran's reply last week to the badgering by Senator Lehman and others. The concluding part of Senator McCarran's speech is worth reading by every real Ameri-

Priced Amusingly Low

ally. They may believe that by son method of terror they can bring fes into the heart or being of the pre-ent chairman of the Judiciary Commi

"Let me say to them that the blood which flows through these veins is not congealed by the artificial terrors with which they would surround their supposed victim. It flows warmly and unruffled for the American cause, because I love only one cou down the bars so that our country only one law, only one Constitution may be flooded with immigrants, or whether a sensible law, drawn in the interest of the American people, is to I was reared, and in which I hope to

were on one side. The so-called con-"Mr. President, there is no possi going through with what we believe to be right, and for the welfare of America, not for the welfare or the lack of welfare of any group or segment."

> The best way to get a bad law re pealed is to enforce it strictly. -Lincoln

> IN MEMORY OF BEVERLY LANE In our classroom there's a vacant

We miss the one who left it there. We have no one to take the place Of that cheerful smile and happy face.

The memory of her lingers with us

We know somehow it always will. We also feel that in Heaven above She knows and shares with us her

And in our hearts we really can't say

To welcome us on to that blessed land.

Think of Beverly as in Heaven above Wrapped in the splendor of God's

great love, And ever so patiently waiting there Her heavenly joy with you to share.

God needed her there for Him to shine.

So He called to her with Him to dine, And to cast the roses along the way, To make it easier for us at the close of the day.

The road of life we can't understand, But must leave it all in God's own hands.

And trust in Him to know what's best,

For we who are left must meet the test.

Let's prepare ourselves one and all To be ready to go when we hear His And join her again with hands and

In that land above where we'll never

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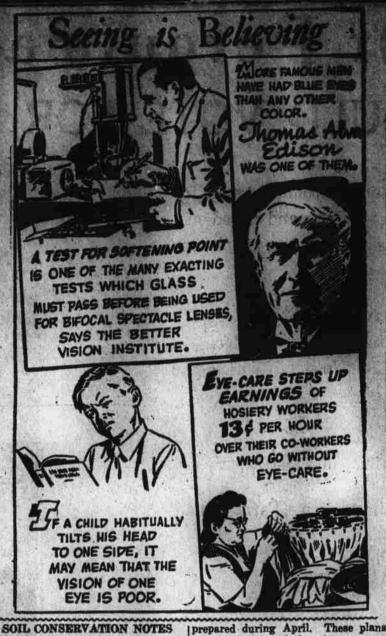
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SOIL CONSERVATION NOTES A. W. Lane has been constructing some V-type ditches on his farm. In That she is dead, but only away, converting his straight sided hand Walting up there with a beckoning cut field ditches to V-type ditches Mr. Lane used a tiller plow, back up blade on tractor and a small grader. Mr. Lane thinks that this type of ditch will be much easier to maintain.

C. L. Lassiter is planning to cut a lead ditch with a dragline on one of his farms in Durants Neck. Mr. Lassiter has had several of his field ditches pulled out with a bulldozer.

J. J. Skinner has recently completed cleaning out and sloping the banks on a lead ditch 1.1 miles in length. This work was done with a dragline.

L. B. Elliott in the Chapanoke community is planning to construct a new lead ditch to improve the drainage on his farm.

bor.

The Agent pointed out that during the lead ditch to improve the drainage on his farm.

Six conservation farm plans were

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contain recomme ndations for measures to maintain and improve the fertility

In dry weather or wet, where either extreme conditions exist, it is very notiveable that better color and growth is made where a considerable of organic matter has been added.

GREATER PRODUCTION URGED Farmers throughout the nation have been asked to boost production to a level greater than has even been attained, I. C. Yagel, County Agent, stated today. To meet this goal farmers will have to produce larger quantities and better quality with less la-

EDENTON, N. C. Week Day Shows Continuous From 3:36 Saturday Continuous From 1:30 Sunday 2:15, 4:15 and 9:15

Thursday and Friday, May 22-23-

Ray Milland and Forrest Tucker in "BUGLES IN THE

Saturday, May 24— Tim Holt in "HOT LEAD"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 25-26-27 Susan Hayward and

Rory Calhoun in

WITH A SONG IN MY HEART Wednesday, May 28-

> Double Feature Richard Baschart in "FIXED BAYONETS" Stanley Clements in "JET JOB"

Friday and Saturday, May 23-24-Ann Corle in

"SWAMP WOMAN" Laurel and Hardy in "FLYING DEUCES"

"THE PAINTED HULS"

Sunday, May 25-

"PAID IN PULL"

day and Tuesday,

3 LITTLE WORD



MISS EILBEN PARKINSON

When the International Confe of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is held in New York in June, Miss Eileen Parkinson of Southamp-ton, England, will be guest of North Carolina club women.

of extra moisture; or to put it in dollars and cents; over 6½ million dollars that could have been in the pockets of North Carolina farmers

pockets of North Carolina farmers was lost. This amount was enough to construct drying facilities to handle 10 million bushels of grain.

A small grain field day will be held May 28 at 1:30 P. M., at Watson Seed farm, Witaker, in Nash County. Grain drying will be discussed and several places of equipment will and several pieces of equipment will be on display.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Winners of the Benefit Card Party held at Hotel Hertford last Thursheld at Hotel Hertford last Thursday night which was sponsored by the Perquimans BPW Club were: High score for women in Bridge, Miss Ruby White; high score for men in Bridge, E. M. Perry; high score for women in Rook, Mrs. Richard David; second high for women in Rook, Mrs. Clifford Banks; Bingo prize, Mrs. Charles

LOCAL YOUTH WINS AWARD

Clarence Chappell, Jr., 15, son of port by the U. S. Department of Agricultural Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chappell of culture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows that the gross income is the winner of a nation-wide Duroc Sign Contest. The contest was open to members and Junior Members of Page 200 per 200 per

He will receive his award of fifty dollars at the 70th National Duroc Congress. The Congress is to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, on August 1 and 2. Clarence will proposed to 1991.

Eggs accounted for \$54,237,000 of the total; turkeys, \$5,308,000; broilers, \$25,472,000; and farm chickens, \$14,866,000. and 2. Clarence will represent and F. F. A. work in Perquimans County and has won numerous Young Chappell is very active in 4-H swards in his club work.

PLATFORMS

There are various kinds of pressures. Many of them are of gree value to the public than the political

Political platforms are built mostly on canditorial timber and are used for releasing hot air.

Most cardidates try to occupy a platform prior to election day.

Often candidates use the platfor for a springboard for a broad jump when the political fire has been built

The befuddled candidate often tries

When political hand grenades begin to explode in the vicinity the candidate often attempts to duck under

the platform.
When there is no available platform timber left the candidate will even take the stump.

When a candidate is being hounded.

When a candidate is being hounded.

by opponents he often seeks to hide behind the platform. All defenders of the platform ho to occupy a position in office with a handsome salary attached.

Every candidate hopes on election day to exchange his stand on the pla form for a comfortable seat on band wagon,

Poultry Consumption Increasing In U. S.

Americans are now consuming poultry products at a faster rate than ever before.

In 1946, for example, the average American consumed 374 eggs, 25.4 pounds of chickens, and 4.5 pounds of turkey. The 1952 rates are esti-mated at 409 eggs, 31.2 pounds of chicken, and 6.0 pounds of turkey. To meet this increasing dema

Tar Heel farmers have greatly expanded production of eggs, urkeys, broilers, and farm chickens, says R. S. Dearstyne, head of North Carolina State College's Poultry Department. According to Dearstyne, a recent report by the U. S. Department of Agri-

To the People of Perquimans County:

I most respectfully solicit your vote and support in behalf of my candidacy for the office of Register of Deeds in the Democratic Primary on May 31st.

Sincerely,

ERVIN TURNER

For The Home

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