

State's Program Of Training Handicapped Making Progress

With the local observance of "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" past the half-way point, Mr. Chas. H. Warren, Director, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, announced today that 3,783 men and women with physical limitations are currently being prepared for remunerative employment by his office.

"On completion of rehabilitation services, employers will find these men and women to be steady, dependable, well-trained, productive workers," Warren said in a statement, adding:

"Some of these disabled persons will complete their rehabilitation this week, some next week and others may take a year or longer. Each is aiming as a specific job objective which will enable him most effectively to use his abilities, talents and interests in employment best suited for him. I recommend them to employers who wish to hire loyal, efficient workers.

"In the 1950 fiscal year which ended on June 30, 2625 handicapped residents of North Carolina were rehabilitated into employment and their cases were marked closed when their job performance was satisfactory to themselves and to their employers. It is interesting to note that before rehabilitation their yearly rate of earnings was \$510.21, which was increased 463 percent to \$2,871.50 after they had been prepared for and placed in jobs suited to their skills and physical condition. Before rehabilitation these people were either unable to secure employment or were in unsafe or otherwise unsuitable jobs."

Warren explained that eligible disabled individuals received the following services to prepare them for jobs:

1. Medical examination in every case to determine the extent of disability, to discover possible hidden, or "secondary," disabilities, to determine work capacity and to help determine eligibility—at no cost to the individual.
2. Individual counsel and guidance in every case to help the disabled person to select and attain the right job objective—at no cost to the individual.
3. Medical surgical, psychiatric, and hospital care, as needed, to remove or reduce the disability—public funds may be used to meet these costs to the extent that the disabled person is unable to pay for them from his own funds.
4. Artificial appliances such as limbs, hearing aids, trusses, braces, and the like, to increase work

ability—these also may be paid for from public funds to the degree that the individual cannot meet the cost.

Erskine Sets Homecoming For Saturday

DUE WEST, S. C.—Homecoming Day at Erskine College has been set for October 7 with the Flying Fleet-Newberry Indian football game at Greenwood County Stadium in Greenwood climaxing the celebration, according to Dr. R. C. Grier, Erskine President.

A pep rally for the students, alumni and friends is scheduled for 4:00 on the campus in Memorial Hall, followed by a supper on the terraces at 4:45. The game starts at 8:00. In Due West, student clubs and dormitory will compete in decorative displays of the town and campus. In addition to Carnegie Hall, a freshman girl's dorm which last year was awarded a prize for the best exhibit, Robinson Hall, Wylie and College Home, the YMCA, the YWCA and the Home Economics club will enter the contest.

At half time of the Erskine-Newberry game, Dr. Grier will crown the 1950 Homecoming Queen, whose name will be unannounced until that time. The queen will be selected by the football team.

Preceding the Saturday festivities the executive committee of the Women's Alumni Council will meet on Friday at 4:30. The Council will meet Saturday morning at 10:30. Mrs. Ben Pursley of Rock Hill, president of the Women's Division of the Erskine Alumni Association, will preside at these meetings.

Dr. Buck Pressly, president of the Men's Division and Dr. J. R. Young, chairman of the Erskine Living Endowment, will be presented at the Memorial Hall rally. The classes of 1901, '11, '21, '31, '41, '46, '47, '48, '49 '50 will reunite at 12:30 p.m.'s homecoming.

Miss Mary Southerland of Columbia and Mrs. E. A. Anderson of Charlotte, members of the Board of Erskine College, and the other officers of the Women's Alumni Division, Mrs. A. W. Robinson, Rock Hill, Mrs. Francis H. Fant, Anderson, and Mrs. R. C. Brownlee, Due West, will figure in the day's activities.

Milk Consumption Is Below Average

The average city resident in North Carolina consumes only two-thirds as much fluid milk products as does the average person in the United States, an agricultural economist for the North Carolina Experiment Station discloses in a new bulletin published this week.

The bulletin, issued as No. 371 and titled "Consumption of Dairy Products in Urban North Carolina," was prepared by Walter P. Cotton, associate professor of agricultural economics for the station. Cotton conducted a detailed study of milk consumption among 1,023 urban families in the State during August and September, 1948.

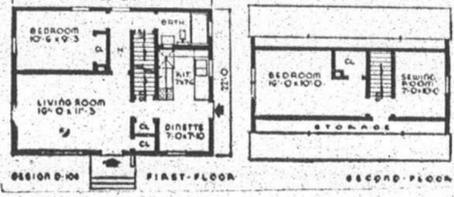
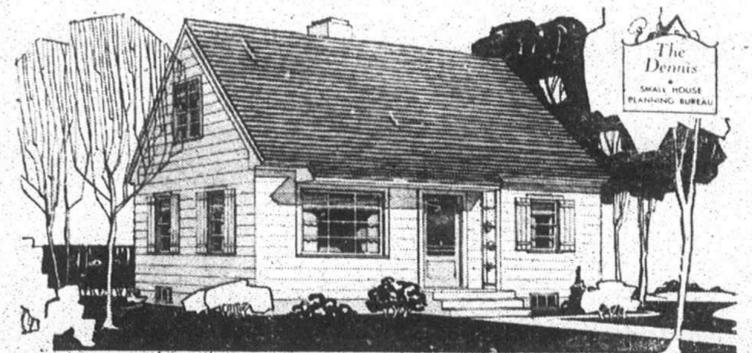
Cotton found that higher-income families (those making \$720 to \$1440 per person yearly) consume from a third to a half more fresh milk than the State average. Colored families consume less dairy products than white families, but this difference tends to disappear among the higher-income groups.

Consumption of dairy products runs about a third lower in the eastern area than in the rest of the State, although evaporated milk and cheese consumption in that area is higher than average.

The Experiment Station economist also found that only about half the persons over 16 years of age drink milk regularly.

Cotton concludes that whole milk consumption in the State might be increased 27 percent by raising the consumption of families with per capita incomes under \$60 per month to the level of those having per capita monthly incomes of \$60 to \$89. He also asserts that education of adults in the health value and economy of greater milk consumption so as to raise the percentage of adults drinking milk would greatly increase demand.

Herald "House-of-the-Week"



THE DENNIS is an economy house that can be expanded by finishing the second floor into a bedroom. An additional bedroom can be added to the rear by replacing the rear window with a door from the bedroom hall. In either event, the combination kitchen and dinette is large enough to accommodate the expansion.

Plumbing is simplified by having the laundry placed under the bathroom and the kitchen, while the rectangular plan, with its plain roof lines reduces costs of construction to the very minimum.

In the kitchen, both the sink and counter are located under the window and the stove and refrigerator on the inside wall.

Plans call for an exterior finish of siding and asphalt shingles.

Overall dimensions are placed at 28 feet by 22 feet. The floor area is an economical 616 square feet, while the cubage of this house is only 14,168 cubic feet.

For further information about THE DENNIS, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

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Charges Varied In Court Session

Charges ranged from disposal of mortgaged property to bigamous cohabitation as Judge W. Faison Barnes disposed of some 23 cases in regular weekly session of City Recorder's court, held at City Hall Monday, afternoon, September 25th.

Six defendants were convicted on charges of public drunkenness. Clarence Leonard Wolfenburger, 57, and Alice Evelyn S. Queen, 54, were each found guilty of using profane and indecent language and were ordered to serve 30 days in jail.

Probable cause was also found against the pair on charges of bigamous cohabitation and they were each bound over to Superior court under bonds of \$750. Grover M. Queen was listed as a prosecuting witness.

Case against Edward J. McClain, 26-year-old Negro of York, S. C., was dismissed but McClain was found guilty of disposal of mortgaged property and was ordered to pay \$26.99 to City Auto & Home Supply and pay costs totaling \$21.80.

Case against Max Gardner, 27, who was charged with driving drunk and without a drivers license, was transferred to Cleveland County Recorder's court for jury trial on motion of Attorney Ernest Gardner.

Other cases and outcomes included: Arnold Max Eaker, 28, of Shelby, disposal of mortgaged property.

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L. D. Cash, false pretense, no lie press.

B. F. Sparks, destroying personal property, no lie press with leave.

Evelyn Brown, 22-year-old Negro, affray, fined costs.

John Arnold Queen, of Bessemer City, reckless driving, taxed with costs.

Mable Smith, permitting an unlicensed driver to operate motor vehicle, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James E. Gregory, of Gastonia, no drivers license and reckless driving, fined \$25 and costs.

Horace Fulton, 38-year-old Negro, assault on a female, taxed with costs.

James Adams, failure to stop for stop sign, taxed with costs.

Floyd McClain, 43-year-old Negro, assault on a female, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

More than four decades ago, when Dr. Lee De Forest developed his historic triode vacuum tube, he made the elements of platinum, but after the success of his first triode, Dr. De Forest began the search for a more economical metal with which to construct his tube elements—one that was inexpensive, workable, stable, and which had exceptional electrical resistance. He found his answer in pure nickel, a material that to this day has never been supplanted for practical, critical high-precision, mass-produced electrical tubes.

Forty-three years of research have uncovered hundreds of uses for nickel and nickel alloys in the United States and other countries. Today nickel exports help bring into Canada millions of U. S. dollars yearly. The dollars help pay the 14,000 nickel employees as well as the railwaymen, lumbermen, steel and iron workers and other men and women making supplies for the nickel mines, smelters and refineries.

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So we suggest that you do some personal investigating. Find out, for example, how marvelous you feel, with Fireball power purring away the miles, at a polite touch of your toe on the gas treadle.

Find out how the jolts and jars seem to disappear, when you have big soft coil springs on all four wheels, and fat low-pressure tires on the Safety-Ride rims.

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