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### ANNUAL DUKE REPORT-(Continued from first page)

per thousand persons for the popu-lation of the two states. Of these telephone communications, radio, beds 89 per cent were in hospitals automatic weapons, 90MM gun in-assisted by the Duke Endowment, struction, cooks and bakers, auto South Carolina has 53 general hos-pitals, 4,417 available beds pro-struction given in basic period.

The Rankin report shows that in from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the local armory on U. S. No. 1, one. half mile west of the post office. als in the two states there were nine special hospitals with 280 beds of which two in South Carolins ing the activities of the guard unit. of which two in South Carolina ing the activities of the guard unit stress Diversity ert E. David any Tuesday evening ment

Of the 132 general hospitals as-sisted by the Duke endowment in 1946, 13.7 per cent of the total days Cantalog of care were classified as free and 135 hospitals, including the three specials, 14.1 per cent of the days were classified as free with a totis ripe and full-flavored it is the best source of these vitamins. Whether al of 552.884 free days of care, rep-resenting an increase of 15,010 over you get right down to the rind or just 1945.

to get the food value, doesn't mat-Plant investments of 135 hospit-als the last of 1946 was \$44,680,220 ter. an increase of \$3,941,696 over this investment of 133 hospitals in of 13 general hospitals in 1945. The 1945. Operating expenses at 132 average per patient per day cost general hospitals in 1946 increased for 132 general hospitals was \$7.28



#### **Funeral Services For** Mrs. Eller Today (Continued from first page)

1945 the cost of operation was \$6.36 per patient day, where in 1946 it had soared to \$8.61 per patient day, an increase of \$2.25. This year the increase will be greater by reason of the rapidly mounting a high percentage of non-commis-

KERSHAW GUARD UNIT-

**Cantaloupe** Nutritious

tamins A and C. When the melon

eat the softer, sweeter part of it

Cantaloupes rate excellent for vi-

According to the Rankin report it is a matter of grave concern as to how long the hospitals will be able to continue operation without incurring deficits. On Dec. 21 1907

On Dec. 31, 1946, there were the young men just reaching the tober, by the Kornegay Funeral available beds in 173 general hos- age of 17 and promises instruction Home and returned to Camden and pitals in the Carolinas, exclusive of and technical training comparable remain at the Funeral Home until federal and state operating insti-tutions. These provided 2.5 beds schools of the Anti-aircraft school October 17, at 11 a. m.

Funeral services will be held department. Courses in radar, from the grave side in Quaker cemetery, with interment in the Cameron family plot.

Mrs. Eller is survived by her husband, J. F. Eller, Smith Center, lation. Beds in assisted hospitals made up 92 per cent of the total in the Palmetto state. The Palmetto state. Meetings are held every Tuesday Lugoff; Edwin, of Dentsville, and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the local Oliver, of Fort Sill, Okla.

Seaboard Will Additional information concern-

In Dining Cars

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 10 .- Supporting President Truman's request for observance of meatless Tuesdays and eggless and poultryless Thursdays, the Seaboard Air Line rallfaith. road will put added emphasis on diversity of Southern cooking in its dining cars, it was announced today by C. E. Bell, passenger traf-

fic manager of the road. "Menus are being changed effective immediately," Bell said. "We shall cooperate with the President's \$5,518,703 or 25.9 per cent over in 1946, an increase of 18 per cent food conservation program and at those of 26.9 per cent over those over the 1946 average. the same time endeavor to please the traveling public by stressing the many good things to eat that are available in the South."

The principal problem is what to do about Thursday morning breakfasts, since more than 90 per cent of the travelers ordinarily want eggs for breakfast. Griddle cakes, codfish cakes, ham, bacon, Florida marmalade and fruit, and cereals will be featured for breakfast on Seobard trains.

With easy access to seafood products, the Seaboard will feature oysters, shrimp, scallops and other seafoods on meatless Tuesdays

## STATE-WIDE PLAN-(Continued from page one)



SCRIPTURE: Hebrews 11-12; Gene DEVOTIONAL READING: Reman

# **Creative** Power of Faith Lesson for October 19, 1947

THIS lesson takes us to the Westminster Abbey of the Bible-

Hebrews, eleventh through the thirs-to meditate for a

season upon the valiant souls in the long ago who obained a good report as they stood at the passage of destiny and soundto stop right here

Dr. Newton Bible and read these three chapters. Your attention will be riveted to the word

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. For by it the elders obtained a good report. Through faith we understand that the worlds

were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of "things which do ap-pear." Hebrews 11:1-3.

# A Journey to a New Land

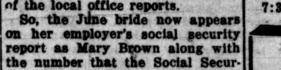
WANT the boys and girls to look at the passage which describes how Abraham, "when he was called to go out into a place which he should 'after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went."

How could Abraham leave his pleasant situation in Ur? Through faith in God, and that alone. A memory verse is here suggested: "I will trust, and will not be afraid," Isaiah 12:2. Abraham might well have been afraid of

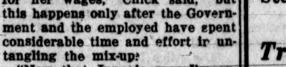


Came June, came brides, come headaches for the biggest bookkeeping organization in the country, the Social Security Administration.

Being proud of their new names working brides almost invariably ask their boss to show their new names on the payroll—and being human, most of them put off bring-ing their cards around to the Soc-ial Security Administration office for an official Social Security name change, James P. Chick, Manager of the local office reports. So, the June bride now appears



Administration suspects that a marthe riage might be the answer to the discrepancy, but there is also the chance that Mary Brown is a new employee who was accidentally reported with Mary Smith's number. Chick explains that the Government can't afford to take chances, ed the trumpets of and correspondence with the emtriumph, even the ployer is necessary before Mary trumpets of faith. Brown, nee Smith, can get credit The reader will for the wages she earned. "In most be richly rewarded instances, the records are cleared and Mrs. Mary Brown gets credit for her wages," Chick said, "but this happens only after the Governand open his or her



"Now that June is over I'm extending all June brides an invitation to come in and get their name officially added to their social se-curity account .number card," he

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