



GALLON CLUB MEMBERS GET RECOGNITION PINS from Mrs. Stovall, chairman of the Red Cross Ladies. Giving their pint of blood on Tuesday's Bloodmobile visit were Rudolph Well and John Edwards. Guy F. Henry made his tenth dona-

tion, Mrs. David Hyatt her ninth and Cornelius Wyatt his eleventh. Not included in the picture are other Gallon Club members David Hyatt and Mrs. Virginia Honeycutt, as well as a number of others who had previously received pins.

Colorado Presenting Many Interesting Sights For Members Of Farm Tour

By W. C. MEDFORD
Article Number Three

leaving Denver—and traveling through acres and acres of sugar beets, potatoes, tomatoes, onions, peppers, etc., we soon at the Earl Cogburn Farm at Gilcrest, Colo. (Mr. Cogburn was formerly a Haywood man.) Here we were met by Cogburn and shown through large-scale potato-processing operations—the digging, washing, and packing of potatoes. In the vicinity we were accompanied by the Weld county farm who gave us some very interesting information.

do not want to bore you with statistics; but we think our members would like to see a few figures on the large-scale farming, truck-growing and raising operations practiced at high, rich irrigated plateau around Denver. Here they are Weld County (joining Denver) 2,600,000 acres; number farms, 4,418; irrigated acres, 400,000; of land, 600,000; in range and 1,800,000.

fed annually: beef, 250,000; dairy, 25,000; lambs, 200,000.

county claims to be first in United States in number of live sold, barley acres and pro-

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12 cu. ft. Used General Electric REFRIGERATOR \$65.00

Worn Simmons SOFA Was \$119.50 — New — \$69.50

Lightly Soiled Globe Parlor Lounge CHAIR Was \$88.00 New — \$49.00

Lightly Soiled, Large Barrel-Back CHAIR Was \$59.00 New — \$29.00

New 1 Piece Knotty Pine Bedroom Suite \$119.00
Vanity, Chest, Bed and Bench — Was \$209.50

MASSIE FURNITURE COMPANY
Waynesville

or pellet form.

Cattle Fed By Machinery

The cattle are fed by machinery; the truck used has a feeding-machine attached which puts the proper amount of feed into the troughs as the truck is driven alongside. We were told that it frightens the cattle somewhat for people to walk by, so we were driven through in our busses.

"Wish the farmers back home could see all this," said some one, "they won't believe it all when we tell them."

"I'm not agoin' to tell them," replied Hub Caldwell—"let 'em come and see for themselves."

Now, (Tuesday a.m.) we are on our last lap to Cheyenne, Wyo., capital, and old frontier cattle town, where we arrive just before noon for the rodeo.

We See The Rodeo

This one at Cheyenne, "Frontier Days," it's called, is claimed to be "The Daddy of 'em all". We filed into the stands early and as a group. Shortly after taking our seats the announcer blazed out—"Today we welcome a group of

150 farmers from Blainesville, North Carolina—let's give 'em a big hand."

The hour has arrived. There is an air of expectancy—the crowd seems tense—

Now the "Grand Royal March" has started, here they come! The great throng rises as the band passes by, followed by the Queen and her ladies in waiting, etc.—all gaily costumed; horses are prancing, banners flying—as up from the 40,000 throng goes a deafening applause. It's thrilling!

For two and a half hours we witnessed the most exciting performances—calf-roping, bull-dozing, Brahma bull-riding, bronco-busting, steer-roping and tying, chuck-wagon races, etc. Much of it looked to be very dangerous, and is, for instance, one of the chuck wagons turned over in the race just after we had left our seats. But no one was badly hurt, we understood.

"That's cruel!" said Major Cecil Brown, as one of the steers was being dragged, and others in our group thought so too. However,

dollars more than the cost of the so-called "low-priced three."

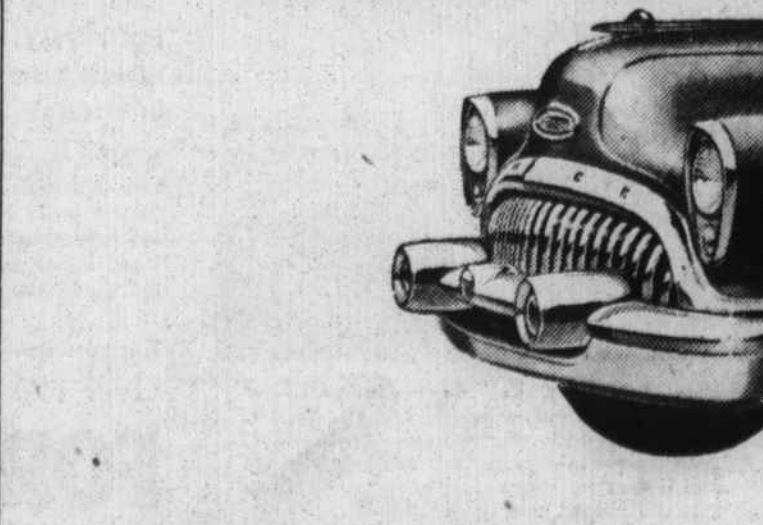
Add another happy surprise.

In this Buick you get a long list of "extras" at no extra cost—things like direction signals, dual map lights, twin sunshades, lighter, trip-mileage indicator, automatic glove-box light, oil-bath air cleaner, full-flow oil filter, bumper guards front and rear—things most other cars of similar price charge as extras.

So there you are—definitely able to move right into this big, broad, robust-powered Buick for a price you'd expect to pay for a lesser car.

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COFFEE AND COOKIES ARE SERVED after donors have given blood. Here Mrs. N. F. Lancaster, Red Cross Grey Lady, is offering "seconds" to (left to right) W. H. Webb, Irene O'Neill, Mabelle Cox, Maggie Smith and Bill Hembree.

Pvt. Joe Ray of Clyde With Army On Okinawa

WITH U. S. FORCES ON OKINAWA, July 31—Pvt. Joe S. Ray, son of Mrs. M. Palmer, Cove Creek, recent "yarrived on Okinawa for duty with the Army's Ry-

ly through lambing-time. We also saw other large sheep farms—

"Look out here at the sheep! Thousand head, I guess," someone would say. "Oh, no, probably five or six hundred," somebody more conservative would reply.

Next we saw western wheat harvesting and another irrigation farm—this in Nebraska. Then after lunch at North Platte, we are on our way down the river by this name—on to Grand Island, here for the night. That's the night the wind blew so; and some folks "cut up" down on the street "all night," according to Charlie Green.

Thursday: We had been traveling down the North Platte Wednesday, losing altitude right sharply. Now we cut across, straight east to Lincoln, where we make a tour of the beautiful capitol building. The capitol here is no so imposing perhaps as the Missouri state house, but some of our group think it is more beautiful.

William J. Bryan's statue stands in front. Bob Francis and a few others had their pictures made standing by. "Look out there," said Hub Pressley, "they think they're big as Bryan."

(To be concluded Monday.)

Action Seen By Carl Farley In Korean Waters

(Editor's Note: This dispatch was sent out prior to the Korean Truce on July 27.)

FAR EAST—Carl V. Farley, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Farley of Route 2, Clyde, is aboard the heavy cruiser USS Bremerton in Korean waters. The Bremerton on her second tour of combat duty in Korea is blasting Communist coastal ports and fortifications.

Strikes from Wonsan to the northern border, and escort duty with Task Force 77 are all part of the job assigned the cruiser.

During occasional brief rest periods, the crew have had the opportunity to see many of Japan's ancient shrines and historical landmarks.

The Bremerton recently returned from a goodwill visit to Manila, P. I.

For Lamb Pool Entries

Farmers planning to enter the lamb pool on August 12 must notify the County Agent's office before August 8, the office said today. A car for shipping the lambs must be ordered in advance of the pool date.

The pool is scheduled to start at 7:30 a.m. at the Clyde stockyards, and will be handled in the same manner as was the pool in June, the County Agent's office said.

the church appreciate those who came out for the affair.

The Misses Rowena and Estelena Robinson are enjoying a trip with the 4-H Club to Massachusetts.

Several young people from this community are spending this week camping at Smokemont. They are Richard Cannon, Jake Burrell, Nickie and Loy Lee Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Williamson and son Lynn spent the week there last week.

The Rev. George Culberth, former pastor in Thickety, is attending a special school in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Bob Browning and her new baby have returned home from the Haywood County Hospital.

Temperatures in the Antarctic average 40 degrees colder than those in the Arctic.

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