

THIS IS NEW YORK

BY NORTH CALLAHAN

Connie and Diane may lash up and down the coast with their hurricane winds but when they or their sisters arrive here, they are greeted by another and calmer lady, nicknamed "Libby". This dignified greeter never gets excited, even if a war is on, for she knows we always win, at least so far, and most of our wars are for her sake anyway. She resides on a special island named Bedloe's and lifts her lamp "beside the golden door". Of course I am talking about the Statue of Liberty, New York's most famous figure. Climbing the 335 steps up to her head is mighty interesting, I found, but it's hot work in summer and cold in winter. If you prefer, you can ride an elevator up most of the way. Libby is 70 years old, too, and French people pitched in small amounts of money to build her for us. Then it took nine more years for us to raise the money to build the pedestal—and a newspaper, the New York World, led the way in getting the funds.

The John Wanamaker store, long a landmark in New York, quietly closed its doors forever down on dingy old 9th Street not long ago. But almost overnight, it opened with a bright bang out in the edge of town, in Westchester County. A sort of mercantile reincarnation. And I must say, this modern store is really sumpn. A great, low mass of stone and glass, it is decorated inside with scenes from the pretty and historic Hudson River country. Here you can buy anything from doughnuts to divans; you can use an auditorium in the store, for public meetings, free of charge; and if you're not feeling too well, you can walk right around the corner of the building to the clinic and get an appendix operation.

Chatting with Wilma Dykeman and her genial husband, James Stokely, Jr., I could see why she has written such a delightful book. It is "The French Broad" (Rhinehart), one of the famous river series, and deals with the pictur-

esque part of Tennessee and North Carolina along that interesting stream. Wilma has given a rich flavor to the volume which at times approaches her ideal writer, Thomas Wolfe. She and James have a fine painting of Wolfe atop what seems like thousands of books in their Newport, Tennessee home. In the volume, she tells about a drummer—now they're called salesmen—who was from the North and said "The reason I came South and did so well is because up North people say, 'What do you know? Out West they say, 'What can you do?' and down South they say, 'Come in!'"

Ernest Mall made a forced landing here not long ago. It was forced in more ways than one. He arrived in New York via Pan American Airways from his home in Pakistan and was on his way to enter Tarkio College in Missouri, which his Presbyterian father had recommended. But Ernest had come 16,000 miles—and he looked and found he had only 16 dollars left—hardly enough for the rest of the trip. Then happily he remembered that his father had once studied under Professor Thomas Pollock of New York University. The young Pakistani got in touch with the professor. Now teachers are under-paid, but Professor Pollock dug up enough to take care of Ernest while he was here, pay the balance of his fare and give him ten dollars besides. Once at Tarkio, I have just learned, Ernest went to work on a farm before school began, made the money he owed and sent it back to the professor. Good international relations!

Gotham Gatherings: New Yorkers whom he used to guide around in the Smoky Mountains are interested in the catchy song about the late Wiley Oakley that Bart Leiper has written to erect a memorial to the warmly-regarded "Roamin' Man". . . George Washington was a 4-F says the current issue of American Heritage, showing a modern doctor's appraisal. Wonder



OIL PLANT EXPLOSION KILLS 1, INJURES 3—Rescue workers search the wreckage of the High-Penn Oil Co. refinery near Greensboro, for the body of Rufus Whitaker of nearby High Point who was killed in an explosion. Three other men were injured by the terrific blast and fire which destroyed the plant. Whitaker's body was found later under tons of debris. The cause of the explosion was a mystery. (AP Wirephoto).

County Test Demonstration Supper Planned

A covered-dish supper meeting of all Haywood County test demonstration farm families will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the South Clyde Community House. In addition to the social program, officers for 1955-56 will be elected during a business session. Farm families are to bring one dish of their choosing. A beverage and eating utensils will be provided.

what George would have done if he'd been physically fit. We need a few more 4-F's like him . . . an automobile ad says your car depreciates \$475 a year whether you drive it or not, so advises more driving at resulting less expense per mile . . . Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" is said to have set a "record" in sales: 9,000,000 . . . Randy Merriman asked a small boy, "If a farmer raises 3,700 bushels of wheat and sells it for \$1 a bushel, what does he get?" Quickly, the youngster replied, "A Cadillac".

Patrolman

(Continued from Page 1)
five boxes of shells. Also about 20 new billfolds, and some \$20 in small change.

The three men were brought to jail. They refused to give an account of themselves, until Cpl. Smith found a newspaper clipping in the billfold of one of the men showing he had been paroled from the South Carolina penitentiary for stealing cattle. He had received a 12-year sentence but had recently been paroled. He was John W. Galbreath, 40, of Seneca, S. C. A warrant for his return to South Carolina has already been received here.

His companion, David E. Fortner, 23, also of Seneca, had recently served a sentence for murder, and the third member of the party was Donald Nickle Capps, 17, just recently released from a training school where he had been for 13 months serving a 21-month term for larceny. He was from Wallahala.

All three began to talk after Cpl. Smith found the newspaper clipping on Galbreath. None of the men offered any resistance to arrest, and did not

Nine Tomatoes Grown On A Single Stem

Nine tomatoes on a single stem! That's the achievement of Mrs. John Kerley of Waynesville. The nine tomatoes weigh a total of four pounds, five and one-half ounces. They're now on display in The Mountaineer office.

Professional Background

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Montana State University has added another ex-pro football player to its all-new coaching staff.

John L. (Jack) Zilly has been named head baseball coach. Zilly, 35, also will coach freshman football and basketball at the Skyline Conference school. He played end at Notre Dame as well as for two pro teams — the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles. Zilly joins former pro star Jerry Williams, the head grid coach at MSU.

attempt to use their loaded guns. They are charged with carrying concealed weapons, and speeding.

The patrolmen said the driver, Galbreath, had credentials as to ownership of the car. The amount of small change in the car was not explained.

South Clyde Tour Ends '55 Program

The 1955 program of CDP community tours was brought to a close Saturday when South Clyde played host to Iron Duff. The event was attended by 110 persons.

Starting at 10 a.m., the tour of South Clyde included visits to:

Curtis Rogers, flowers and exterior home improvements; William Wooten, new home; Prentiss Mann, lawn; Curtis Rogers, tobacco; Sam Jackson, beef cattle; Grant Jones, lawn and landscaping; Johnny Sellers, home rewiring and other improvements. Mrs. Henry Osborne, poultry and general farming; Mrs. Thad Cathey, remodeled home; Pleasant Hill Cemetery, and Hugh Rogers, tomatoes and beef calves.

Lunch was served at the South Clyde Community House.

Inter-community games were not played in order to permit persons on the tour to attend the annual REA meeting at Waynesville Township High School.

KEEP GRIM VIGIL AT FLOOD SCENE



BILL NEVINS, of Nanuet, N. Y., tries to comfort his wife, Katherine, as they anxiously check the arrival at Stroudsburg, N. Y., of helicopters carrying the dead from Camp Davis. Mrs. Nevins' husband, Mrs. Katherine Donlon, remained among the missing as the search for bodies continued at the scene of the greatest single tragedy in flood history that brought death to more than 200 persons in northern states. Army, Navy and Marine helicopters combined in the effort of bringing out the dead and injured. (International Spotlight)

Here's How To Remove Water Marks On Tables

By RUTH CURRENT
State Home Demonstration Agent

WATER MARK DAMAGE — Marks or rings from wet glasses, vases or plants are common on tables, especially if these surfaces have not been waxed. Wax cannot prevent damage caused by allowing liquids to stand on the finish indefinitely. However, it will keep them from being absorbed immediately, thus giving you time to wipe up the liquid before it can damage the finish. If water marks appear, here are some suggestions you might try.

Place a clean, thick blotter over the ring and press with a warm (not hot) iron. Repeat until rings disappear.

Or rub marks with mineral oil, or try camellia oil. **KEEP ALERT** — Do not keep yourself physically alert and "let down" feeling while still work to be done! you eat may decide for you it will be.

Meals are usually built around a main dish. One that may be appetizing and "strong" for a long period of time that contain some animal foods as milk, cheese, eggs, or fish will be appetizing "stay by" too. These are the highest quality foods for building strong bodies. rced them to repair their muscles and to keep the

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