Thursday, June 19, 1952 (5) Bed Spreads and Rugs \$ 10.00 Wholesale and Packing Houses: Every person engaged in the business of selling fresh meats at wholesale or operating a packing house—Per analysis num \$ 50.00
MERCHANDISING MACHINES (Sec. 130)— Every person engaged in the business of operating or placing any machine or machines in which is kept any article of merchandise to be purchased, any machine which plays records or produces music, or any weighing machine shall pay annual license tax as follows:

(a) Music Machines, Cigarette Machines, each

(b) Weighing Machines, each

(c) Operators of cigarette vending machines, occupational license cupational license (Not applicable to venders selling soft drinks at 5c or to machines that yend peanuts and candles containing 50 per cent or more peanuts) MERRY-GO-ROUNDS, ETC. (Sec. 131) (See Carnival)— Every person engaged in the business of operating a ferris wheel, merry-go-round or other riding device, or other amusements of a like kind, or a place for other games or play, with or without name. If operated on a permanent basis, subject as enumerated—Per annum METALLIC CARTRIDGES -MIND READER (SEE FORTUNE TELLERS) — MONUMENTS (Sec. 160) — (a) Every person engaged in the business of erecting, selling or offering for sale monuments or of like kind—per annum

(b) Solicitors: In addition to the tax levied in section (a) hereof, an additional tax shall be paid by each person soliciting or selling monuments MORRIS PLAN BANKS (SEE BANKS)
MOTORCYCLE DEALERS (SEE AUTOMOBILES)—
MOTOR ADVERTISING (SEE ADVERTISING)— MOTOR VEHICLE DEALERS (SEE AUTOMOBILES)— MOVING PICTURES & VAUDEVILLE SHOWS (Sec. 105)— Every person engaged in the business of operating a moving picture show or place where vaudeville exhibitions are given for compensation—Per an-MOVING MACHINES (SEE MERCHANDISING MA-\$50.00 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS (See Sec. 147)-Also Record Shops
Every person engaged in the business of selling or offering for sale pianos, organs, victrolas, or victrola records, radios and—or radio accessories— Agents selling those commodities when dealer located outside of municipality—Per annum Every person engaged in business as a dealer in \$15.00 Every person who conducts contests and offers prizes or other compensation to obtain subscriptions to newspapers or magazines, monthly, semi-weekly newspapers and magazines-per annum \$25.00 NOVELTIES (SEE BALLONS) -OFFICE SUPPLIES AND-OR SERVICING CERTAIN MACHINES Every person dealing in office supplies or servicing and repairing typewriters, cash registers, adding machines and similar office machines ... Per OILS (SEE AUTOMOBILES - GASOLINE) -OUTDOOR ADVERTISING (SEE ADVERTISING)—
OYSTER DEALERS (SEE FISH AND OYSTER DEALERS)—
PACKING HOUSE (SEE MEATS)—
BAINTING PAPER HANGING Every person engaged in the business of paper PATENT RIGHTS AND FORMULAS (Sec. 163)-Every person engaged in selling any patent right or formula - Per annum FAWN BROKERS (Sec. 118) Every person engaged in the business of lending or advancing money or other thing of value for profit and taking as a pledge for such loan specific articles or personal property to be forfeited if payment is not made within a definite time shall be deemed a pawnbroker and pay an annual license of — Per annum
FEANUT AND POPCORN MACHINES \$ 10.00 FEDDLERS (Sec. 121) Any person who shall carry from place to place any goods, ware or merchandising and sell or offer to sell or barter the same, shall be deemed peddlers, except wholesale dealers with established warehouses and selling only to merchants for re-sale, shall pay a license tax as follows—Per an-\$10.00 \$12.00 \$ 2.50 Per Day..... (e) Peddlers of Wares-Per annum dicals, printing, music, ice, wood for fuel, fish, beef mutton, pork, bread, cakes, pies, dairy products, poultry, eggs, livestock or articles produced by the vendor offering them for sale, but shall apply to medicines, drugs or articles assembled. Not applicable to :Confederate soldiers, disable veterans of Spanish-American War or World War or blind persons who are exempted from this PHOTO ENGRAVERS -Every person engaged in the business of photo engraver — (Not applicable to photographers).... PHRENOLOGIST -PIANO REPAIRERS AND TUNERS -Every person engaged in tuning or repairing on pianos or organs—Per annum PISTOLS - (Sec. 145) -Every person engaged in selling or offering for sale pistols — Per annum PLASTERING CONTRACTORS (See CONTRACTORS) PLUMBING, HEATING, CONTRACTORS & ELECTRI-CIANS (Sec. 155) -Every person engaged in business as a plumber, steam or gas fitter or installing heating systems or installing electrical equipment—Per annum
POOL TABLES (See BILLARDS & POOL TABLES — \$10.00 PRINTING ESTABLISHMENTS Every person engaged in the business of operating a printing establishment
RADIO REPAIR SHOP. RAGS, WASTE PAPER (SEE JUNK DEALERS) Every person engaged in the business of buying or selling rags and—or waste paper REPAIR SHOP — (TIN, SHEET METAL & ROOFING)— Every person engaged in the business of operating a repair shop not otherwise taxed—Per annum... RESTAURANTS (SEE CAFES)-RIDING DEVICES (SEE MERRY-GO-ROUND) RETAIL MERCHANTS (NOT OTHERWISE TAXED ROOFING CONTRACTOR PAINTERS, REPAIRERS ROOF PATCHERS -Every person engaged in the business of painting, patching or repairing of roofs.

SALES (See BANKRUPT AND FIRE SALES) SANDWICHES, WHOLESALE DEALERS-Every person engaged in the business of preparing SECOND HAND DEALERS Every person engaged in the business of selling or offering for sale or trading second hand goods,

wares or merchandise of any description EXCEPT

automobiles. Per annum

Every person engaged in the business of dealing

in securities or as a stock or bond salesman, bond

buyer, stock broker or who maintains a stock or

Every person who maintains or operates a shoe

Every person engaged in the business of making

shine parlor or stand-Per chair or stool \$.50

SECURITY DEALERS (Sec. 132)-

SERVICE STATIONS (SEE AUTOMOBILES)

SHOE SHINE PARLORS OR STANDS (Sec. 141)

Winston-Salem **Card Camp Set**

WINSTON-SALEM- Winstonthe first sites of the St. Louis shells with an amphibious landing Cardinals' nation-wide tryout on Vieques Island, off the coast

Veteran Cardinal Scouts George Ferrell and Frank Crespi have been appointed to operate the Winston-Salem tryout camp at South Side Park on June 19, 20 and 21, it has been announced.

\$10.00 19, 20 and 21, George Silvey, Cardinal minor league secretary and tryout camp director, announced \$ 5.00 today.

> Stressing the importance of summer tryout camps, Cardinal Manager Eddie Stanky related that, "The Red Birds, since 1926 when they won their first pennant and World Series, have been which includes 15 farm teams in a first division ball club in 22 11 states and Canada in every Set At Asheville out of 26-years due primarily to classification from AAA to Class to fact that the Cards operate D ball, is today the largest in the the finest farm system ever seen world, "Major league talent," in Organized Baseball. Why, emphasized Stanky, "must be de. right now, 18 of the 24 players veloped in the minors. And, on the Cardinal roster are products of the Red Bird farms."

ball players. Hemus, Gerry Staley and 'Vine- out camp will be refunded to gar Bend' Mizell, to name just players wito are signed to a confive, are products of the Cardinal tract in the famed Cardinal colorful "Land of the Sky." farm system, proves the worth of farm system.

tional Leaguers hold tryout

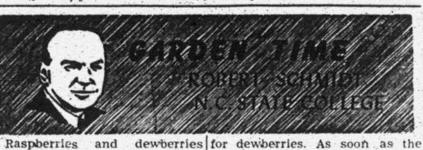
Greene On Fleet Training Exercise

has been plenty of noise "south of the border" since Atlantic Fleet Salem this year will be one of training exercises started lobbing camps when veteran Red Bird of Puerto Rico, involving ships scouts will look for diamond ta- like the destroyer USS Gatling lent at South Side Park on June with such men aboard as Cecil M. Greene, quartermaster, first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green of Box 314, Route 2, Kings Mountain, N. C., and husband of Mrs. Carmel Greene of 30th and Maiden lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

More than 40 ships of the Atlantic Fleet, and units of the Fleet Marine Force are engaged in the amphibious training assault on Vieques Island. The training exercise, designated as "Traex 1", will be concluded with an amphibious landing at Onslow Beach, N. C.

operating tryout camps," Stanky

The Cardinal baseball empire, right now, the Red Birds have the best system for the development Each summer the St. Louis Na- and advancement of new talent." Workouts for all interested camps throughout the country in players between 17 and 23 who search of potential big league would like a professional baseball career begin each day at 11 Musial, 'Red' Schoendienst, Solly tending the Winston-Salem try-



fruiting habits of these crops. | sufficient growth during the rest and several foreign countries.

bear most of their crop on new crop the next year. This new \$10.00 shoots that come 1 n canes of growth is allowed to run along \$10.00 last season's wood. Each season, the ground and is not tied up to after bearing a crop, the last stakes until next spring. season canes will die and their This practice as outlined above place will be taken by new canes gives a fair control of anthracwhich come up from the roots of nose disease of dewberries. The the plant. The old canes, there plant growth that is cut off at practice will give more room for all disease. the new canes to develop as well materials 5.00

Raspberries and dewberries of the season to produce a good . In the mountain areas the

In Eastern Carolina a slight the new canes. In that case only People from other parts of the

ly differant procedure is used the old canes are removed. SIGN BOARDS (SEE ADVERTISING) —
SKATING RINK — Less 10,000 population
SLOT MACHINES (See MERCHANDISING MACHINES) SODA FOUNTAIN AND SOFT DRINK STANDS (Sec.

Every person engaged in the business of operating a soda fountain or soft dring stand —
(a) Soda Fountains—on each carbonated draft arm of each fountain \$ 5.00 SOFT DRINKS On each stand at which soft drinks are sold and

each place bottled drinks are sold at retail SOFT DRINK BOTTLES AND DISTRIBUTORS (See BO). SPRINKLERS (SEE ELEVATORS) — STEAM FITTERS (See PLUMBERS) — STOCK YARDS AND PENS-

Every person engaged in the business of operating a warehouse, storage or transfer warehouse wherein anything not belonging to the owner or operator of the same is stored for compensation(Not applicable to transportation companies receiving and temporarily storing goods in transit).

SWIMMING POOLS TAILORS -Every person in the business of operating a tailor Every telegraph company engaged in business

\$15.00 TIRE RECAPPING \$ 5.00 TRAVELING THEATRICALS (SEE AMUSEMENTS) POBACCO DEALERS (SEE CIGARS & CIGARETTES) TOBACCO WAREHOUSES (Sec. 142)

Every person engaged in the business of operating a warehouse for the sale of leaf tobacco upon com-mission: EACH warehouse \$50.00 TOMBSTONES (SEE MONUMENTS) -TOURIST HOUSES (Sec. 1261/2) Every person engaged in the business of operating a tourist home or tourist camp or similar place

advertising in any manner for transient patronage, or soliciting such patronage—Per annum:

(a) Homes or camps having 5 rooms or less

(b) Houses or camps having more than 5 rooms Sitting room, dining room, kitchen, and rooms occupied by operator and members of his family for personal use not to be counted.)
TRADING STAMPS (Sec. 156)
TRANSFER TRUCKS AND—OR PUBLIC DRAYS \$100.00 UNDERTAKERS AND COFFIN RETAILERS (Sec. 114) Every person engaged in the business of burying

the dead or in the retail sale of coffins-Per anbyter or so so is in a constant a constant \$10.00 UPHOLSTERY Every person engaged in upholstery - Whether in shop or separate building or in house or place

VENDING MACHINES See MERCHANDISING MACHINES WEIGHING MACHINES (SEE MERCHANDISING MA CHINES) —
WAREHOUSES (See COTTON:-TOBACCO-STORAGE) WATCH REPAIRERS (See Jewelry Stores)— WILD WEST SHOWS (SEE CIRCUSES—CARNIVALS)—

\$20.00 WOOD DEALERS Every promotor or exhibitor of any wrestling or boxing matches for which an admission charge is made—

Per annum \$50.00 MISCELLANEOUS -Every person engaged in any business not spe-cifically taxed herein and not exempt by state law \$10.00 JOE HENDRICK, City Clerk



L. R. FISHER, 50, veteran Highway Patrol officer and former head of the State ABC Board's Malt Beverage Division succeedas Commissioner of the Motor Vehicles Department.

Craftsman Fair

ASHEV!LLE-Thos tourist med ca will be host July 21-25 to the outstanding handicraft presentation given annually in the Uniter States when the fifth annual Craftsman's Fair of the Southern Highlands is staged in the City Auditorinm.

The presentation of the fair will add much to the 1952 sched-"I think the fact that Stan A. M. Expenses incident to at ule of outstanding attractions for the enjoyment of of the throngs of visitors predicted plan

> When all is in readiness at Asheville's Municipal Auditorium in the heart of the city, the craftsmen will come and will bring with them the equipment, some of it most simple, which is used at home, or in the craft center where he or or she works.

Appalachin area in seven southern states-Kentucky, Tennessee. Virginia, West Virginia and have just about completed bear- rop is harvested, all canes both North Carolina, South Carolina, ing for the season in Eastern and old and young, are removed at Georgia-will emerge skilled Central North Carolina and now the ground. Then the land is craftsmen, all members of the is the time to prune them. To cultivated and atop-dressing of Southern Highlands Handicraft 2b, singled in two runs. Milton understand why we prune them nitrate of soda is given the Guild, to demonstrate their hand at this time, we should know plants. In a few days the new arts for thousands of persons something about the growth and shoots will appear and will make from all over the United States Bobby Hord, 2b

The Craftsmen's Fair presents a visual demonstration of the amazing variety of highly skilled handierafts that are being done in the Southern Highlands There will be weaving, rugmak ing, basketry, wood-cork, wood carving, wrought iron work,, yeg fore should be removed as soon the ground should be destroyed etable dyeing of yarns, spinning as the crop is harvested. This by burning in order to get rid of of wool and flax, leather work needle work, chairmaking, broom making, doll-making pot as to get iid of diseased plant season is not always long tery, falk-dancing and making materials enough to permit the removal of jeweiry and other craft.

United States often have a pict ure of the mountaineer as crude character, and would ex pect his handicrafts to be crude ..PROHIBITED too. But there is nothing gaudy or outlandish about this exhibit-

> year, according to folks in Asheville, N. C., will be 'Thunderland," outdoor drama with music based on the life of Daniel Boone. to be presented from July 4 through early September on the Biltmore Estate in Asheville.



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Juniors Lose To Charlotte Here By 10-6

Kings Mountain's American Legion junior baseball team spotted Charlotte seven runs in the first two innings here Wednesday night, June 11, and couldn't make the uphill road to victory, the visitors taking home a 10-6 vic-

It was Kings Mountain's se

first inning of the contest. With most popular scenic attraction. Charlotte men on first and second Ollie Harris, Kings Mountain first baseman, speared a hot ed Col. Landon C. Rosser June 15 liner by Catcher Donnie Cates just off the ground, tagged first and threw to Shortstop Junior Daniels at second to complete the triple killing.

Righthander Fred Hager had started for the Mountaineers, got nto trouble by walking the first two men. Harold Brown, rf. singled to drive in two runs and Hager walked two more to force over a run, setting up the triple

Catcher Don McCarter homered to the corner of the field after Leadoff Man Daniels had walked to account for Kings Mountain's first pair of runs.

Hager continued wild in the second, walking the leadoff man. Bobby Haigler doubled him home, and Hager walked two more. ning a visit this July to the ever Lefty Albert Anderson came on, struck out the first man and forced Brown, short to first, be fore allowing a triple by Charles Crabtree, If. Anderson struck out the last man.

Anderson, a first-year junior, held Charlotte scoreless in the third and fourth, but a hit, a walk and another hit pushed over one From remote sections of the the seventh on a fielders choice tally. Charlotte got two runs in a single and a double.

Kings Mountain went scoreless until the eighth. After two were out. Harris drew a pass and Moss singled. James Cook, rf, was hit

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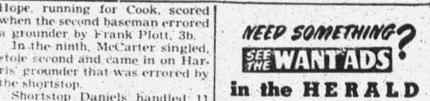
The top tourist attraction in Western North Carolina this

Hope, running for Cook, scored when the second baseman errored grounder by Frank Plott, 3b. In the ninth, McCarter singled, tole second and came in on Har-

the shortstop. Shortstop Daniels handled 11 hances for Kings Mountain, four putouts and seven assists, without

McCarter had a single to go with his homer for batting honors for the losers. Roberts had two singles in four trips.

The Blue Ridge Parkway, an enchanting dream-highway over which nearly three million motocond loss in three starts and rists traveled last year to gaze at Charlotte's second win in two North Carolina and Virginia's hazy, immutable peaks and misty Kings Mountain pulled off the flower-strewn coves and valleys, rarest of baseball plays in the has become eastern America's



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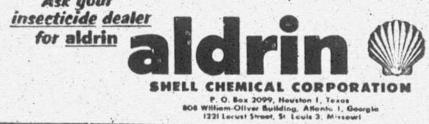
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