

**ONSLOW PERMIT APPLICATIONS UP**

**Thirty-Nine Requests On File; Other Expected Tomorrow**

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 9 — Police Chief W. B. Hurst today had 20 new applications for taxi operators' licenses to go with the 19 already on file when the City Council lifted its limit of 50 in its Tuesday night session.

Chief Hurst said that he is having a number of the application blanks prepared to have on hand for the expected rush for applications.

No new taxi permits have been granted in Jacksonville for more than a year. The limit of 50 was set by the previous city council, and none of the 50 outstanding at that time have ever been revoked.

When one of the local taxi operators died, the permit was promptly reissued to his wife.

The taxi wrangle has been continuing in Jacksonville for more than two years with one side claiming that 50 cabs are enough for a city of this size and declaring that an excessive number would help promote vice, while the other side was contending that a man has the right to make an honest living and saying that the number of cabs would automatically regulate itself to the number who could make that living, the chief said.

About 31 percent of all motor trucks in the United States in 1945 were used on farms.

**Petticoat Brigade Rules House In Woodrow Wilson Hut Offices**

By ROGER CONANT  
Star-News Staff Writer

The "petticoat" brigade rules the roost at Woodrow Wilson hut, a survey made by a Star-News reporter shows.

The women outnumber the men employed there, by a score of 7 to 5, but all seven women admit that while they are in the majority, the minority is the ruling segment and as such they take the orders the men-folks give.

Who are these bachelor girls? Well there is the pretty blind job, Mary J. Christie, who, in addition to doing stenographic work for the Chamber of Commerce, poses for pictures that grace the covers of propaganda folders. Her most striking pose shows her with a fishing pole, standing in the surf and wearing little besides a big smile.

Miss Christie's co-worker on the C. of C. typing job is Elizabeth P. Powell. Her side-line activity is giving the signal to stop work, match coins and send the loser for the cokes and nabs. This violent work must be done twice daily.

Then there is Louise Verzall who sits at the desk behind the counter that contains all the rhotophies won by the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce in its varied endeavors. She being one of the younger females in the hut, it is usually her legs that carry the body hat brings in the above-mentioned nabs and cokes.

Another lovely in the "jenn" is Mary E. (Violet) Gano. She takes shorthand notes from the industrial traffic manager. Her hardest

task is to look mean when she should. A native of this section she can relate more history about Wilmington and its environs than most persons twice her age, which is

The Southeastern North Carolina Beach association has its secretary in the low white building on Fourth street. She is Vivian Fisher and if ever the SENCBA had a loyal tub thumper, she's it. Her boss, whose name makes no difference, spends so much time out of the office she usually gives herself the dictation and then transcribes her notes.

Velva Ray, the newest feminine addition, does her bit for the Wilmington Port Commission. Seated at her desk behind a closed door at the back of the reception room, the only times she comes out is for the mid-morning and mid-afternoon rest periods.

The last name but not most important female worker is Lois Mintz, who does the work for the city industrial agent. She is a walking and talking encyclopedia, the outstanding qualification for such a post as she holds. Statistics can reel from her memory like a swift mountain stream.

The five males who earn their bread and butter by bossing these women will be dealt with in a subsequent story.

Light rommy nighties, a shirt and diaper and several light covers instead of one heavy one may save baby wailing. Baby doesn't need to be swaddled' advises a pediatrician.

**AIRCRAFT CARRY ODD CARGOES**

**Sample Bottle Of Rye And Load Of Birds, Just To Cite Two**

By CYNTHIA LOWEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Carrying oddly assorted cargo seems to be an air-age specialty. For instance, British Overseas Airways carried a sample bottle

of rye whiskey to the homegrounds of scotch whiskey; TWA whisked 75 birds from Egypt to America, and Pan-American stuffed five small planes inside a big DC-4 for a Miami-Brazil jaunt.

A number of Stockholm residents have discovered they can get quick dry-cleaning service by patronizing—by plane—New York City stores. During a temporary bread shortage in New York last winter, a number of travelers returning from wheat - short and bread - rationed France carried long sticks of baked goods under their arms.

One airline sent a cargo of rainbow trout eggs to the Palestine

Purchasing Commission for use in restocking the River Jordan and also forwarded an assorted selection of hatching eggs to pretty up the pools of the royal palace at Alexandria.

Emperor Haile Selassie received an air shipment consisting of a jewel-encrusted saddle for his favorite horse; and a number of crocodiles traveled as air cargo from Cairo to a zoo in California.

While plenty of sensible articles do some plane traveling, some sound rather odd: a single brassiere to Bangalore, two bottles of Milwaukee beer to Ceylon, an umbrella to India.

A thoroughbred Brazilian favor-

ite, Endeavor, was flown to New York for some Belmont racing this season; 10,000 earthworms were hurriedly shipped through the clouds to Panama to relieve a threatened earth - worm famine facing three North York - bound duck-billed platypuses.

Plenty of flowers are flown from stem to market, but an outstanding bit of horticultural flying was a chestnut tree from Paris' Champs Elysees to Los Angeles. A grapefruit tree was carried by air from the southwest to Saudi Arabia where agriculturists wanted to experiment with its production possibilities.

Cocktail's at a publisher's party

were cooled by 6-million year-old ice, chipped on order from an Alaskan glacier and flown in a cooler to Manhattan. But at about the same time, another plane was winging its way across India carrying insecticides for a writer.

And when a soda pop shortage developed recently in Caracas during the baseball season, a rush order from the United States kept the Venezuelan umpires on their toes.

Meat pie tops are mighty good use for biscuits, plain or with herbs and special flavors. Why not try parsley biscuits to top that meat pie, or a Celery Seed crust?

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