

Through Buses Now Run To New York Via Ocean Highway

First Time Trip to New York Available Without Change

Trailways, in cooperation with Seashore Transportation Company and Norfolk Southern Bus Lines, now provides through bus service to Philadelphia and New York via the ocean highway and Norfolk. Service began December 15 with one round trip over the route in both directions, which is in addition to other regular service which requires changes.

This announcement is made by W. G. Humphrey, traffic manager of Carolina Trailways at Raleigh, whose buses regularly operate over this scenic route between Norfolk and Philadelphia. The Northbound departure leaves the local terminal at 8:35 P. M., arrives Norfolk at 10:55 P. M., leaves Norfolk at 11:20 P. M., and arrives Philadelphia at 7:15 A. M., and New York at 9:30 the next morning. The return thru coach leaves New York daily at 7:00 P. M., arrives Norfolk 5:55 A. M., leaves Norfolk Southbound at 6:30 A. M., and arrives Wilmington at 2:25.

This is the first time bus service, without change enroute, has been offered between the local terminal and New York City. The companies sponsoring this service show that it requires less travel time from most points than inland routes; and it is their opinion that many bus patrons will enjoy the trip as it includes the hour and 25 minute ferry ride across the mouth of Chesapeake Bay—between Little Creek and Kiptopeke Beach on the Delmarva peninsula.

The through bus schedule operates non-stop between Philadelphia and New York over the famous New Jersey Turnpike. Full details of this service are available at the local bus terminal.

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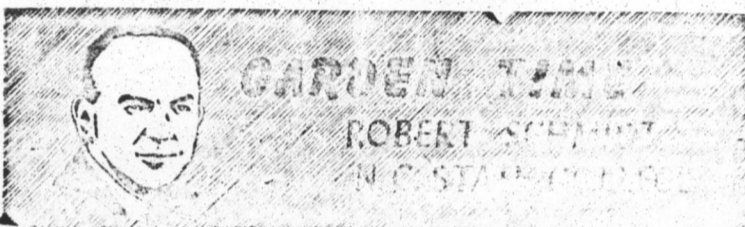
Johnnie A. Dillard, son of Mrs. Emma Dillard, 108 East Gale Street, was recently promoted to corporal while serving in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division.

Corporal Dillard, whose wife, Pansy, lives at Young Village, Fort Belvoir, Va., arrived in Korea last July and is serving as a cook in the 17th Regiment's 1st Battalion Headquarters. He has been in the Army since August, 1942.

Silent Night, Holy Night



Church leaders, etiquette authorities and now Christmas card publishers have adopted a similar point of view. More than 100,000 ministers will urge 31,000,000 churchgoers to send truly reverent Christmas greetings this year, according to the National Council of Churches. "It's good taste, good sense, to celebrate Christmas in a more Christian way," the social arbiters agree. As a result, many Christmas card publishers assigned their most talented craftsmen to recreate colorful Biblical scenes of that star-lit night when the Babe of Bethlehem was born. What's more, the nation has responded quickly, for handsome religious greetings, like those above, are already in heavy demand.



During the dormant season we should examine our shrubs and fruit trees closely to see if they are infested with scale insects. If you do not know what scale insects look like, call in your county farm agent or some horticultural friend who is familiar with them. If your trees are infested with scale it is important that you do something about it.

Scale insects are very small sucking insects that attach themselves to the twigs, leaves and branches of shrubs and trees and proceed to suck the life out of them. As soon as they are attached to the twig they construct a tough scale covering over themselves for protection. That is

why they are called scale insects. The scales are usually white or gray in color.

In order to kill the insects it is necessary to use a spray material that will penetrate the scale covering. Such a spray would be too strong to use during the growing season because it would also damage the plants. Therefore, we must spray for scale insects during the dormant season when the plants are not growing and deciduous trees are free of leaves. The miscible oils, such as Volck and Scaletide, and Lime-Sulphur solutions are

effective in controlling scale insects when used according to the manufacturers' directions. Oil sprays should not be used in freezing weather. Because of its fungicidal action especially on peach trees it is preferred to use Lime-Sulphur spray late in the dormant season.

Also at this time of the year we may find a number of spindle shaped cocoons or "bags" hanging on the twigs of our narrow-leaved evergreens. Many of these "bags" contain eggs of the bagworm which will hatch out into caterpillars in early summer. These caterpillars will eat the foliage of the evergreens and will protect themselves by spinning new bags in which they live while they

feed. Later in the summer they will change to adults and the females will lay eggs in their cocoons. For control of bagworms all cocoons on the trees or shrubs during the winter season should be picked off and destroyed. During the summer the caterpillars may be killed with a DDT spray or an arsenical spray.

MARSH NAMED JUDGE

Assistant County Agent Robert S. Marsh attended a meeting of the Al. Brinn, member of the Purebred Cattle

Association at Hertford last week. Election of officers was held and plans for the purebred sale in February were made.

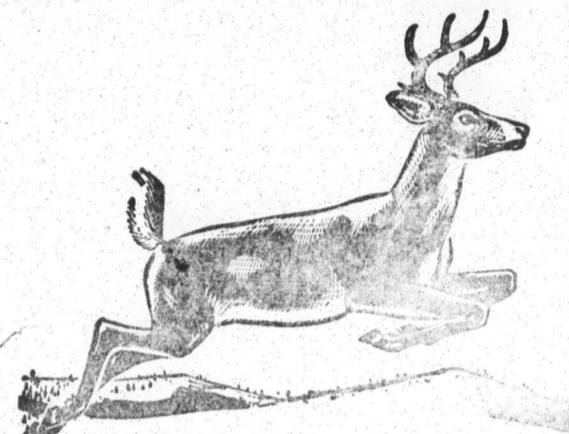
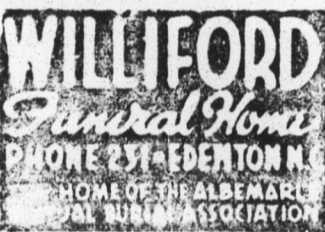
Perquimans County is really going out for purebred beef cattle producing. Mr. Marsh was asked to help serve on an official judging committee. This particular judging contest was open to 4-H and FFA boys and they were to judge four beef heifers. The winner was awarded a trophy which was presented by Commander Brinn, member of the Purebred Cattle Breeders' Association.

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