

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner of Athens, Ga. spent several days here last week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benton and children, Walter and Jimmy of Tarboro, visited Mr. Benton's sister, Mrs. C. E. Hyde, Mr. Hyde Rosalie and Peggy last week.

Mrs. Bill Brandon and Miss Kay Burgess of Atlanta spent the week end here with their parents and attended the Shields-Brown wedding Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Harshaw of Asheville is visiting her sister, Miss Ada Harshaw here.

Mrs. Clarence Butler of Gainesville, Ga., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McKeever.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lee are in

Atlanta this week on a buying trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Peavy and children, Tomarie and Orion III of Washington, N. C. were guests of Mrs. Peavy's grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Dixie Palmer and Miss Hattie Palmer, Saturday.

Mr. Robert Barnett of Washington Court House, Ohio was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Dixie Palmer and Miss Hattie Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stiles of Gastonia spent last week end with Mrs. Mary Jo Dockery and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hall of Tellico Plains, Tenn., visited Mrs. Mary Jo Dockery last Saturday.

Mrs. Vincent Stiles and children, Sheila Faye and Roger, left Sunday for an eight day vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Drivers Asked To Hold Their Hoses

Cod. James R. Smith, commander of the State Highway Patrol used that time honored admonition this week to urge Tar Heel motorists to keep a sensible rein on their speed.

Col. Smith's plea for driver restraint was a part of the Slow Down and Live campaign now underway in the state and nation.

"Undisciplined highway speed played a big part in last year's 1,165 Tar Heel traffic deaths."

Col. Smith explained that the high speed potential of the modern car is the reason for a purpose—to be kept in reserve for special needs, such as passing.

"There's never any excuse for a driver to unleash this speed full force," he said. "The whole trouble come when the driver uses this extra power and speed at the wrong time."

Col. Smith advised drivers to cut their speed whenever weather, road conditions, or visibility are poor and also when driving through shopping districts or residential areas.

"And don't relax your control when you're on the open road," he warned. "High speed on long, monotonous stretches of road often

tends to produce a somewhat hypnotic effect."

The colonel, who has himself driven well over a million miles without an accident, said that the combination of monotony and speed is a factor in many rear-end collisions, and also figures prominently in accidents in which vehicles roll over or skid off the road.

"Control that urge to cut loose," Col. Smith said. "You'll live longer and get there in good time."

The colonel gave these six points as a guide to drivers in determining safe speeds:

1. Drive at a speed that will enable you to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.
2. Slow down before you get to curves and intersections.
3. At night, drive at the speed which will let you stop within your headlight range.
4. Drive with traffic. you are probably going too fast if you are passing many cars — to slow if many cars are passing you.
5. Where children are playing, be able to stop in a car length or less.
6. When you're tired or inattentive — stop.



WILMES

Catholic Assistant Pastor Moves Here

Last week, Rev. James Wilmes arrived from Aurora, Ind. to help serve the Catholic congregations in Graham, Cherokee and Clay Counties.

Rev. Wilmes will take up his residence at Murphy's Catholic Chapel with the local pastor, Joseph Dean. One of his duties will consist in caring for Andrew's Catholic Mission, located in the Sam Jones building next to the Free Methodist Church on 6th Street.

Rev. Wilmes graduated from the Seminary University in Mundelein, Ill. where he specialized in Scripture Studies and marriage counseling. He earned his Master's degrees there both in the Classics and in Sacred Theology. He will preach at the 8 a. m. Mass next Sunday morning at St. William's in Murphy. Visitors are welcome to meet Rev. Wilmes after services.

Andrews Guild Has Morgan June 2

The June meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Andrews First Methodist church was held at the Nantahala Picnic Area on Tuesday evening with Mrs. John E. Ruffy and Mrs. Charles Frazier as co-hostesses.

Preceding the program a picnic supper was served.

Mrs. Harlan Enloe led the devotions assisted by Miss Judy Babington, Mrs. Edwin Carter and Mrs. Ruffy.

Miss Vera Moore assisted by Miss Becky Babington developed the program topic "The World and the Community." Miss Gladys Christy chairman presided over the business period.

ACCIDENT FACTS

RALEIGH—Breaking a traffic law is one sure way to an accident. But in a study by the State Department of Motor Vehicles of last year's fatal auto accidents, it was learned that death sometimes struck during a lawful maneuver. For example: Eight drivers were involved in fatal accidents when passing another vehicle, 17 when avoiding another vehicle, 11 when avoiding a pedestrian, 70 when their vehicles skidded, three when their cars were struck by a driverless vehicle, and nine when backing up.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

For carefree college coeds who don't have to worry about exams or football weekends until the fall, I'd suggest a motoring vacation as a happy way to spend the summer months. A cross-country trip is fun, and it can help in almost any major you've selected.

If your special interest is economics, sociology, political science, or even creative writing, travel is an ideal supplement. A little research or a consultation with your professor (or father) should help to select the states in which you'll find the most valuable material, places or people for your project.

Don't let the trip become a chore; enjoy it. It's your vacation. Meet people, observe places and things, take some notes. Back at college, you'll be amazed how much you've learned. Because of your travels, you'll be a more complete person, and that, of course, is the true aim of education.

Such a trip is inexpensive and completely flexible; with a car you go where and when you please. In my travels throughout the country, I've discovered that average accommodations cost \$7.00 per day. This is for two persons sharing a room. Figure on \$4.00 per person each day for food. Gasoline and oil costs only 2.1 cents a mile (for light cars). Clothes are no problem. Take comfortable, packable things that are easy to wash out yourself and that dry quickly. You'll find the new synthetic fabrics especially valuable. A little pre-planning will help you eliminate the clothes you'll never use — cut down on luggage.

McNabb Heads June Dairy Month

Appointment of Truman McNabb as Dairy Month Chairman for Cherokee County has been announced by Morris L. McGough of Asheville, Western North Carolina Chairman, and Mayor George A. Covington of High Point, State Chairman.

There are 36 Grade A dairies in Cherokee County, which sell their milk to Coble Dairy Co-op and to Hall's Dairy.

"Dairying has passed the 100 million dollar mark as an industry for North Carolina families," states Mr. McNabb. "This is reason enough for observing June Dairy Month. But more important is the fact that we need to drink more milk in the county and state for our health's sake."

Mr. McNabb states that per capita consumption of milk by North Carolinians increased by 9 quarts last year, reaching a new

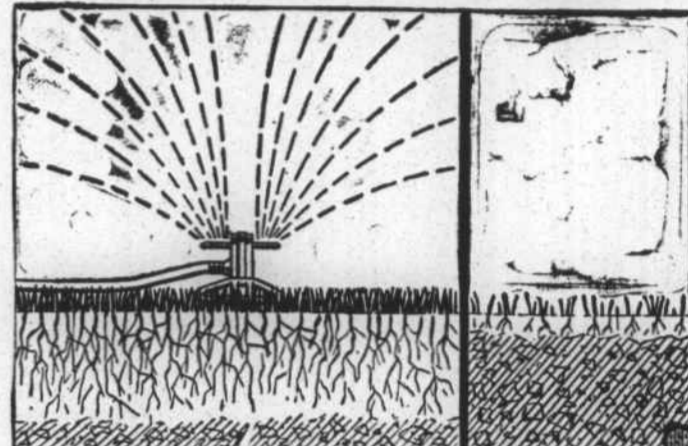
high of 132 quarts per person, but that we are still far short of drinking as much milk as we should.

Mr. McNabb states that the real purpose of the June Dairy Month program is to acquaint the public with the nutritional facts about milk. He states that the American homemaker spends 17 per cent of her food budget for dairy products, but this actually buys about 30 per cent of the family's nutritional needs. On a nutritional basis, this makes dairy products the most economical source of vitamins, minerals, protein and energy-supplying foods.

According to Mr. McNabb, plans will be worked out soon on the various activities to be carried out in the county.

Cline E. McClure of Hayesville is Clay County chairman; and Gwynn Denton of Rt. 2, Robbinsville, is the Graham June dairy month head.

Healthy Lawn Smothers Weeds



Plenty of water just as grass begins to grow in the spring assures deep, healthy root structure for lawn grass and gives it the vitality to smother out weeds. At left, the soil under a healthy lawn is moist to a depth of four to six inches. At right, soil is moist only near the surface, causing a shallow root structure and sparse grass which can easily be invaded by weeds.

Grass will soon begin its spring growth in this area, so now's the time to begin planning the annual war against weeds in the lawn. One of the best ways to prevent unwanted weeds from establishing themselves, or to get rid of weeds already established, is to smother them with a thick, healthy stand of grass.

To do this, a leading manufacturer of lawn watering equipment, makers of Green Spot products, suggests a liberal application of a complete plant food, well watered into the soil.

Secret of this method is that grass starts growing several weeks earlier in the spring than weeds. If a lawn is well fed and well watered, it will thicken and have the vigor necessary to smother out weeds as they begin their growth.

After either feeding or re-seeding a lawn, adequate watering is essential to success. Application of plant food must be followed with moisture so that it may work down into the soil and so grass roots may make best use of the food.

Good watering tools are necessary for efficient use of water. Rotating and oscillating sprinklers throw an even pattern of water over large areas at a usable rate, approximating the fall of a gentle rain. Usually with just a hose and nozzle, not enough water to more than wet the surface of a lawn can be applied.

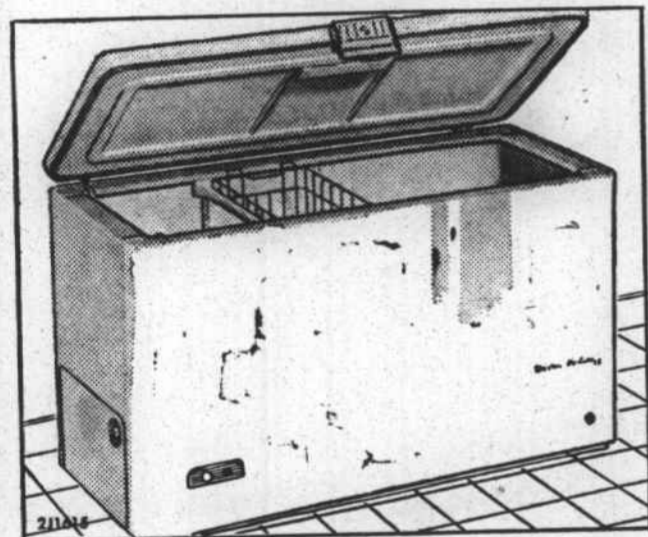
A free booklet giving more details on proper lawn care is available by writing to the Green Spot Division, Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Conn.

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HOT COFFEE GOES WITH COLD MEALS



Big steaming cups of coffee lend an invigorating hot touch to an otherwise cold warm-weather menu. For a quick and easy menu, one that is prepared in advance for later service, plan a tempting and colorful menu of assorted favorite cold cuts, cooked string beans and raw onions marinated in a deep flavored French dressing, and a jellied potato salad molded in a handsome shape. Serve the steaming hot coffee throughout the meal as well as with dessert for that satisfying hot accompaniment for the cold meal. Pressure-packing is a process which brings coffee to the home in a fresher, flavor-packed condition. The rounded top on the Chase and Sanborn can indicates the freshness of the coffee. Press the top. If it is firm you know the coffee inside is fresh.

JELLIED POTATO SALAD

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 package lemon gelatin | 1 stalk celery, diced |
| 1/2 cup boiling water | 1 medium onion, finely chopped |
| 1/4 cup cider vinegar | 1 tablespoon chopped watercress |
| 1 cup mayonnaise | 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento |
| 1 pound cooked potatoes, cubed | 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped |
| 1/2 medium green pepper, chopped | Salt |
| | Pepper |

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add vinegar. Chill until thick but not set. Beat in mayonnaise. Fold in remaining ingredients; add salt and pepper to taste. Put in 1 1/2-quart mold. Chill until set. Unmold on bed of watercress or similar greens. Serve at once.