Questions Answered By State College

QUESTION How do wool prices this year compare with 1941 prices?

ANSWER: The wool market is the best in many years, says L. I. Case, Extension animal husbandman of State College. Our one-quarter and three-eighths blood wool should bring several cents more than last year, when clean mountain wool sold for 52 to 52 1-2 cents per pound in the wool pools conducted by county farm agents. Boston Wool market quotations in mid-April were 7 to 8 cents per pound higher than the corresponding period of 1941.

MONDAY • ONLY •

• NOW SHOWING •
'They ALL Kissed the Bride'
JOAN CRAWFORD MELVYN DOUGLAS

• TUESDAY ONLY •
"Juke Box Jenny"
Ken Murray, Harriet Hilliard, Charles Barnett and His Orchestra

THE ALLEN

At Allen "Butch Minds The Baby"

Brod Crawford, Virginia Bruce and Baby Michael Barnitz in Universal's cinema version of Damon Runyon's "Butch Minds the Baby." Other favorites in the large cast are Dick Foran, Porter Hall, Shemp Howard, Richard Lane and Fuzzy Knight. Showing Monday only at The Allen Theatre.

High Rate Of Men Rejected Now Explained

The current high rate of rejections of selectees at the induction station is disturbing to the public mind. This is understandable since the public is so vitally interested in every phase of selective service. There is a satisfactory explanation for it and the public is entitled to the explanation.

Prior to January 1, 1942, complete physical examinations were given the selectees by local board examining physicians. After a few months of experience, these physicians were passing men who very closely met the army's requirements. Rejections at the induction station at that time were almost entirely of men with borderline conditions, men who had contracted diseases between the time of their local examination and the time of their delivery for induction, and men rejected as a result of the chest X-rays which were never a part of the local examination.

Under the regulations now in force, the local examining physicians do not make a comprehensive examination. In fact, they make only a casual, "screening" examination and are guided by a list of defects, one part of which sets forth non-remediable physical conditions which manifestly disqualify the selectee for all military service, and the second part of which sets forth these non-remediable physical conditions which manifestly disqualify for general military service, but qualify for limited service. The local examining physician has no alternative but to follow this list specifically. With these limitations the examining physician can reject little more than the obviously unfit.

Another reason for the large number of rejections is that local boards no longer have the authority to disqualify registrants who are below the minimum literacy standards for military service. Prior to January 1, 1942, they had such authority and did not send for induction registrants who were below such standards. Regulations now provide that all such men, otherwise qualified for military service, must be sent to the induction station for final check and rejection by the army.

It can readily be appreciated by those who understand the regulations in force that a high percentage of the men forwarded for induction may be expected to be rejected for the reasons above given and local boards and examining physicians should not be criticized for a condition over which they have no control. They have no choice but to send the men to the induction station even if they have reason to believe that a large number will be rejected on account of their physical condition or lack of educational qualifications.

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Ferguson News Items In Brief

Most farmers have been so busy for the last two weeks cultivating their crops and harvesting grain that but little news has accumulated in the community, or if it has happened, it has not come to us. The season has been very fine and the frequent showers are indeed very refreshing.

Mr. Paul Proffit who is in the Artillery Service stationed at Fort Bragg, spent several days at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Proffit, of Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Woods of Darby were business visitors in the Wilkesboros las. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sanders, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sanders and other relatives for several days. Mr. Sanders is a former resident of this place and is now engaged in dairying in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Foster, and family, of Granite Falls, spent the week-end with relatives here.

The Fourth of July will soon be here and America rejoices that we are a free and independent nation as yet and we expect to remain that way but not without great sacrifice by every one. "Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty." There are a number from here who will attend the celebration at North Wilkesboro Saturday.

Those who are born on the Fourth of July are particularly lucky in having their birthdays celebrated and we are reminded that little Jackie Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster will celebrate his birthday Saturday by having as his guests several of his little friends of the community.

The people of the Baptist church have given a supper on the church lawn Saturday evening and $42.00 was realized, the proceeds will be applied on the purchase of seats for the church building.

Homer A. Carlton, Jr., who injured his hand rather seriously on a grist mill some days ago, is rapidly recovering.

W. Genio Walsh, who runs a prosperous mercantile business in this vicinity, is also well prepared for any kind of work on cars, tractors, trucks and farm machinery. He has a welding outfit and much other equipment and being a skilled mechanic he gets more work than he can do. The community is particularly fortunate in having his business located here.

Miss Daisy McNeil, of Millers Creek, is spending some time with her sister Mrs. J. C. Shepherd.

The Elk Creek section in the vicinity of the highway bridge near Mr. H. C. Wheelings store is becoming rather famous and popular as a swimming resort. During the recent hot days especially on Sunday afternoons many people from the Wilkesboros and from Lenoir visit this fine swimming beach. It could be made almost as accommodating as Brown Mountain Beach.

Rev. R. L. Isbel, prominent citizen and popular minister of Lenoir, filled his regular appointment at the Beaver Creek A. C. church Sunday morning in spite of the inclement weather.

Mr. Andy Jackson Gentl, possibly the most aged citizen of this section, continues in fair health regardless of his eighty odd and more years. He is not able to walk, but uses a wheel chair much of the time.

To My Patients....

I have volunteered my services to the U. S. Navy and have been accepted. Therefore, I will not do any more work in the county until the present emergency is over. However, my office will be kept open and your treatment records will be available. For office work and further treatment, you may come to the office and be treated by one of the hospital doctors. For home attention, I am sure you can be well served by my other friends in the medical profession.

JAMES H. McNEILL, M. D.

Notice To Our Patrons

OUR OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED

Saturday, July 4th

In Observance of Independence Day. Please Note Closing Date So That You Will Not Be Inconvenienced In Any Manner.

★ DUKE POWER COMPANY ★

HOURS 9 to 5 NINTH STREET

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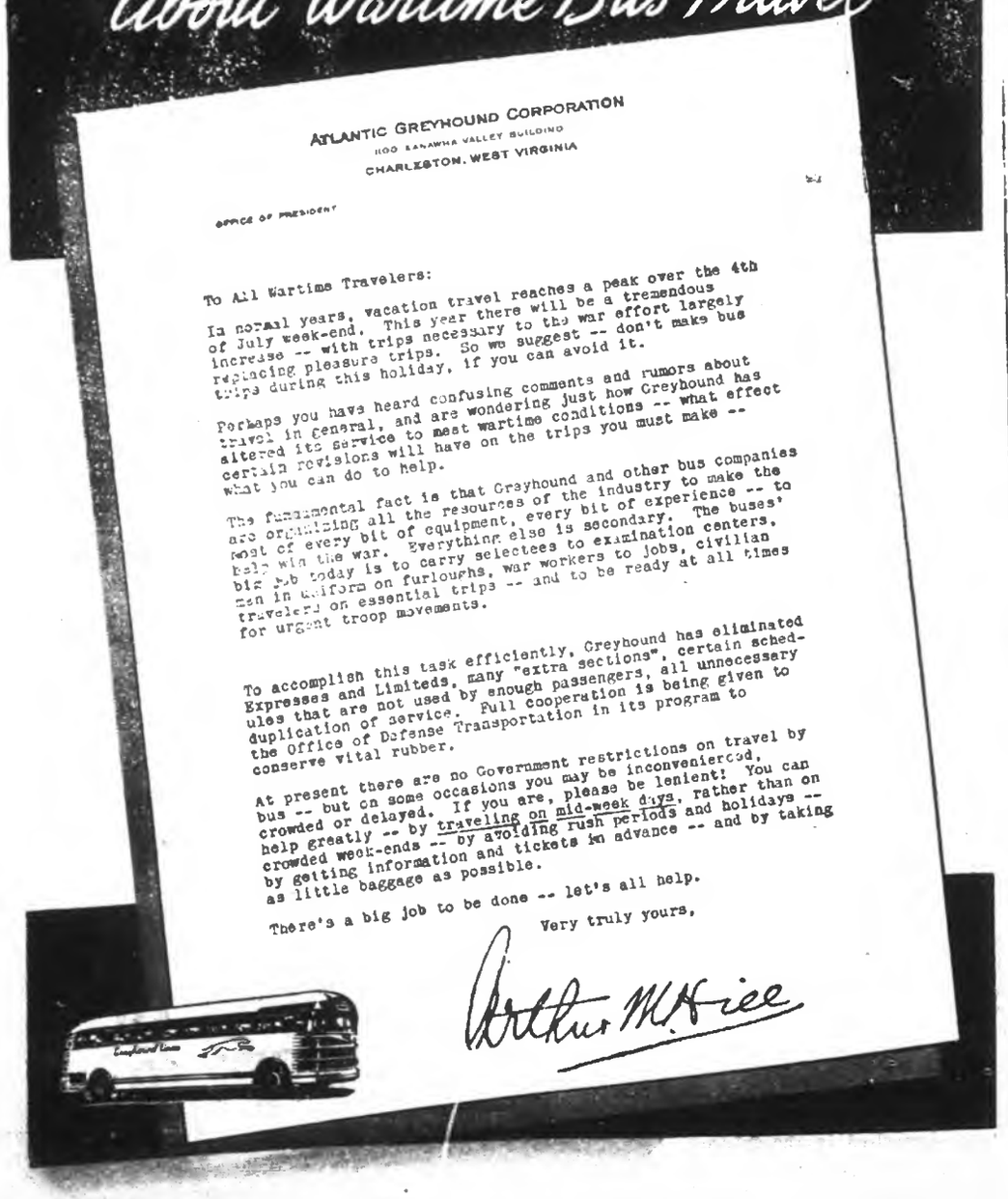
BETTER SHOE REPAIR AT REASONABLE PRICES
• INVISIBLE SOLING •
Complete Stock Shoe Supplies, Laces, Dyes, Polishes
MODERN SHOE SHOP
H. D. Lenderman, Prop. Wilkesboro, N. C.

THESE ARE THE FACTS
About Wartime Bus Travel



ATLANTIC GREYHOUND CORPORATION
1100 KANAWHA VALLEY BUILDING
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

To All Wartime Travelers:

In normal years, vacation travel reaches a peak over the 4th of July week-end. This year there will be a tremendous increase -- with trips necessary to the war effort largely replacing pleasure trips. So we suggest -- don't make bus trips during this holiday, if you can avoid it.

Perhaps you have heard confusing comments and rumors about travel in general, and are wondering just how Greyhound has altered its service to meet wartime conditions -- what effect certain revisions will have on the trips you must make -- what you can do to help.

The fundamental fact is that Greyhound and other bus companies are organizing all the resources of the industry to make the most of every bit of equipment, every bit of experience -- to help win the war. Everything else is secondary. The buses' big job today is to carry selectees to examination centers, men in uniform on furloughs, war workers to jobs, civilian travelers on essential trips -- and to be ready at all times for urgent troop movements.

To accomplish this task efficiently, Greyhound has eliminated Expresses and Limiteds, many "extra sections", certain schedules that are not used by enough passengers, all unnecessary duplication of service. Full cooperation is being given to the Office of Defense Transportation in its program to conserve vital rubber.

At present there are no Government restrictions on travel by bus -- but on some occasions you may be inconvenienced, crowded or delayed. If you are, please be lenient! You can help greatly -- by traveling on mid-week days, rather than on crowded week-ends -- by avoiding rush periods and holidays -- by getting information and tickets in advance -- and by taking as little baggage as possible.

There's a big job to be done -- let's all help.

Very truly yours,

Arthur M. Rice

Rubber Wanted

"Bring Your Scraps To Fight The Japs"

We'll Pay You . . . 1c A Pound For All You Can Bring Us

The Rubber Salvage Campaign has been extended to July 10th. So bring us every piece of scrap you possibly can find. Uncle Sam needs it.

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Amoco Products —— Wheel Alignment

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