

# HAYSEED

By Uncle Sam

## BETTER LOOK

There might be a communist in your house.

There might be a communist in your parlor.

There might be a communist in your bed.

There might be a communist in your kitchen.

There might be a communist in your garret.

There might be a communist in your basement.

There might be a communist at your table.

There might be a communist in your rocker.

There might be a communist in your car.

There might be a communist on your lawn.

There might be a communist in your garden.

There might be a communist in your orchard.

There might be a communist in your fields.

There might be a communist in your woods.

There might be a communist in your barn.

There might be a communist in your stable.

There might be a communist in your crib.

## 2nd Leg Worth \$36,500 To Veteran Railroader

Cleveland, O.—In 1922, while employed by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, Thomas J. McDermott lost his left leg and was awarded \$1,875. Twenty-nine years later, McDermott, now 62, lost his right leg, while working on a C & O locomotive near his home at Beckley, W. Va. The railroad recently settled for \$36,500 a suit which McDermott brought after the second accident.

There might be a communist in your granary.

There might be a communist in your corn.

There might be a communist in your spring.

There might be a communist in your well.

There might be a communist in your hen house.

There might be a communist in your pig pen.

There might be a communist in your pasture.

There might be a communist in your hair.

You had better look everywhere for there might be a communist somewhere.

The 1951 apple crop in the Tar Heel State is estimated at about 900,000 bushels.

## LOVES THE SNAKE THAT BIT HIM



**HOLDING UP A BANDAGED HAND, Richard Wandrey, 17, sits in bed in Illinois Masonic Hospital, Chicago, after being bitten by his pet cottonmouth snake. Since Health Department regulations require that the snake's head be cut off for a rabies check, Richard is upset. "I love that snake," he says. "No one had better cut off his head." (International)**

## Supplying Trucks For Armed Forces

Pontiac, Mich.—The GMC Truck Coach Division of General Motors has since June 1950 completed or contracted for approximately \$30,000,000 worth of regular commercial trucks for the armed services and other government agencies involved in national defense, it was announced today by Roger M. Kyes, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the division.

This has enabled hundreds of outside suppliers to share in the defense work, which involves nearly 9,000 truck units of all sizes and types, without the necessity of obtaining new tooling equipment, Kyes said. The units are for the Army, Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard, Corps of Engineers and Atomic Energy Commission.

This defense production has been done and is being carried on on GMC's regular commercial assembly lines and is in addition to the production on the GMC military 6 by 6 tactical vehicle which started last month.

## Public Aid Programs Are Being Reduced

The major public assistance programs have shown a downward trend since January, according to Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing. During July, 5,500,000 persons were receiving aid from Federal, state and local funds, with payments totaling \$188,139,000. In July, 1950, 6,000,000 persons were getting aid—amounting to \$194,691,000.

## WINTER COTTON



Famous designer Tina Leer picks cotton for this striking winter design. Using a menswear cotton suiting in bright red with black and white plaid, she created this versatile costume for the smart sophisticate. Cotton menswear suitings are seen frequently in this season's designer collections, the National Cotton Council reports.

## Struck By Train; Lives With Only Broken Arm

Portland, Oregon.—Although Dickie Stasna, 9, was struck by a train and knocked 30 feet into a gully, he suffered only a broken arm and a lump on his head.

## Lightning Strikes Plane As A Climax To Bomb Test Trip

### Holes Burned In Ship But Pilot Makes Emergency Landing Safely

Cherry Point.—A group of Cherry Point Marines has returned from Camp Desert Rock, Nev., where they served as Marine Corps observers at the combined atom bomb detonation and troop maneuvers just completed there.

The Leathernecks were treated to the awe-inspiring detonation of a typical nuclear air burst followed by a simulated attack into the area by a battalion of the 11th Airborne Division, U. S. Army.

Immediately after the detonation, eager Marines were themselves transported close to the point over which the bomb exploded and toured the zone on foot, noting the destructive effects of the weapon at various distances from the point of detonation.

Much useful information was gathered from both first hand observation and lectures before and after the mighty blast.

Personnel chosen to witness the spectacle represented a cross section of officers and men from various activities at the air station here.

Among these were several Marine instructors from the excellent Cherry Point Radiological Defense School which has been teaching defense against atomic weapons for several months to Marines stationed here.

Instructors were particularly pleased to discover first hand that their teachings have been sound and accurate.

Five Cherry Point Marines flying to Camp Desert Rock had an experience en route that almost made the detonation of the bomb anti-climactical.

The "Fortunate Five," as they have been dubbed, along with 17 Parris Island men, were flying in an R4D through bad weather high over the mountains of Nevada.

Suddenly a heavy explosion rocked the plane, followed by a brilliant flash that extended from

the right engine nacelle to the cockpit. A "fire-ball" streaked through the interior from stem to stern and a shower of broken plastic rained down on the occupants from shattered ceiling lights.

The startled Marines snapped on their parachutes at the command of the pilot, Capt. A. O. Schmagel, who immediately announced that the cause of the explosion was unknown and who briefed the passengers on the approximate location in case a bailout was necessary.

The situation was tense but orderly as the plane was rapidly checked for damage by crew members, Technical Sgt. George Terslew and Sgt. Iren Light. The radio equipment was discovered to be completely inoperative and many interior fixtures knocked loose. The engines, however, continued to run smoothly and control of the plane was normal.

Minutes later, an emergency landing was made at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, and while the Marine passengers rubbed their feet on the ground in humble gratitude, the plane crew verified the fact that a wayward bolt

## Bears Down On Bear

**When Tree Limb Falls**  
Great Falls, Mont.—When his hunting companion flushed a 175 pound bear in the woods, Joe Maceck, deer hunter, climbed up a tree and onto a limb. The limb broke and dumped Maceck about 10 feet from the bear. Maceck shot and killed it.

of lightning had struck the aircraft. Many holes were burned through its aluminum skin, some within inches of gas tanks.

The journey was resumed without incident and necessary repairs were made at MCAS El Toro, Calif., for the return trip.

The five Cherry Point passengers were Master Sergeants Brink, Akers and Madore, and Technical Sergeant McCafferty and Sergeant McBride.

"Many good Christians were made today," stated Akers in a discussion of the incident.

There were no dissenters.

A Moore County farmer, D. R. Salmon, is growing turnips as a sideline cash crop. On half an acre he expects to produce more than \$500 worth.

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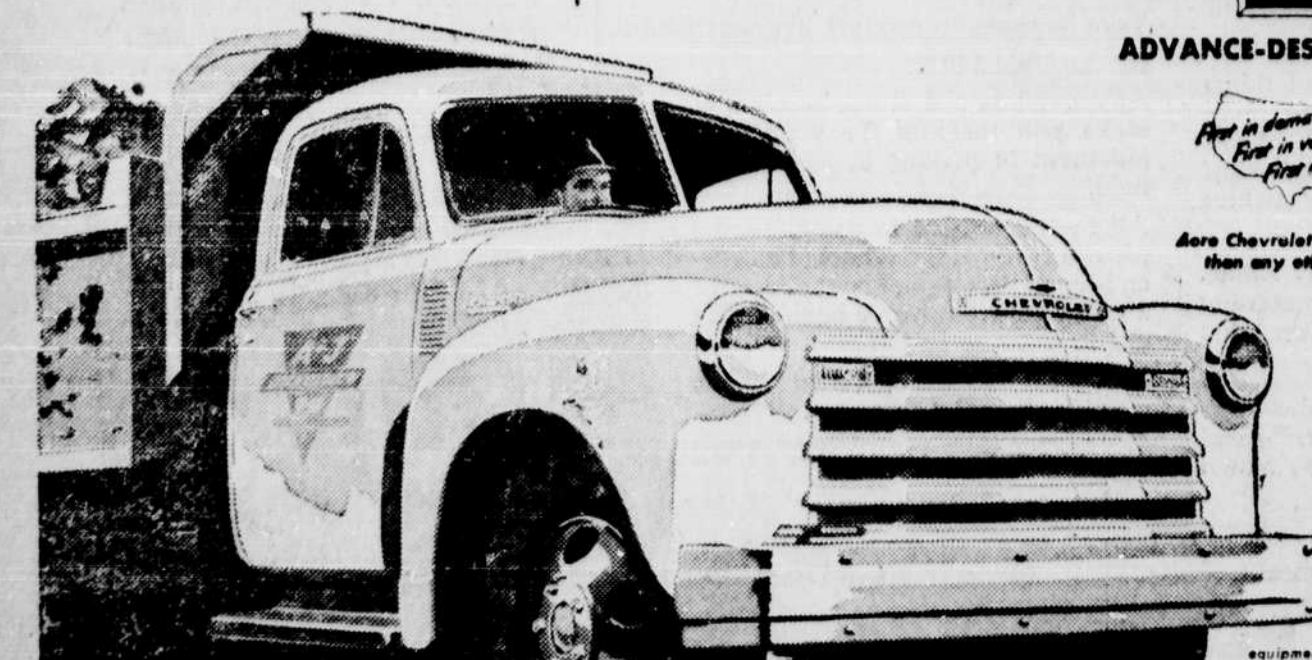
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