Personal Mention

daughter, Miss Mildred Houck of the Smiths, Elloree S. C., at Myrtle Beach for

City, N. Y., is here to spend her will Apartments vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Clark. Miss Clark. and Mrs. C. N. Clark. Miss Clark, who is a member of the faculty of the Garden City high school, has recently been in Albany where she met with the state department of education to discuss the curricular control of the control of t lum of social studies in the New ters York schools.

ersburg. Fla., who is an annual the summer at "Windover."

Mr and Mrs Willis Moore of Muore

Mr and Mrs Walter Camp of Detroit are here for a two weeks and Mrs W R Blanton

translater of Chicago have arrived Oscar Bowden Mrs. D. V. Burke, to spend several weeks with Mrs. and Miss Ruth Lansford affor Dur-Vayraska's parents. Mr. and Mrs. ham-

Reflection of Good Tast.

Miss Bebe Medford, Miss Bar- J. B. Smith, in Hazelwood. They bara Ann Boyd, Dr. Phil Medford were accompanied by Mrs. Frank and Erwin Burgin left Tuesday to Kennedy and small son of Evans-join Mrs. Louis Houck and her ton, Ill. who are also visiting

Mrs. P. C. Hawkins of Forest City is spending this week with her son in-law and daughter. Mr. and Miss Nadine Clark of Garden Mrs. Charles Me calfe at the Cleve-

Miss Viola Anderson of Rock Mrs. Rossetta Quick of St. Pet- Hill, S. C. has arrived to spend summer visitor to Waynesville, is home of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Howa guest at the home of Mrs. W. D. ell. Sr. Miss Anderson is a frequent summer visitor to Wayneswillie:

Hayesville spent the week end $J_i(W)$ Reed, Jr., has returned here with Mr_i and $Mr_i(S)$ Jack from a business trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Minnie Rothfeld and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hargrove Sophia Roth of Miami Beach are have gone to their home in Newspending the summer at the home berry S. C. after a short visit to or Mrs. W. D. Smith on Haywood. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Com. Mrs. Hargrese is the former Miss Elizabath Henry

Mrs. W. F. Mullerschoen enterseed to Mrs. Camp's parents. Mr. farmed the following, guests, last week at her home in Hazelwood Mr. and Mrs. A. W. King, Bucky Mrs. S. J. Vavruska and small king: Mrs. D. T. Lunstord, Mrs.

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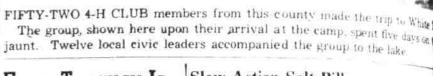
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Farm Tenancy Is Still On Decline

trend which began in 1930, has fast action is essential Dr Clifford been even more pronounced since H. Keene, medical director for the close of World War II, accord- Kaiser-Frazer Corporation. has ing to Charles E. Clark, farm management specialist at State College. His statement is based on a recent ans in 1947 for the Nation as a study conducted by the Bureau of whole. Veterans represented 7 per convenient to Agricultural Economies.

cent of the farms were operated by of the veteran operators of the na- iets frum tenants, says Mr. Clark. This is tion are tenants. almost a 5 per cent decline from the 31.7 per cent tenancy of 1945.

The greatest relative decline has been in the South. Many plantation type farms formerly operated by tenants are now operated by owners This is a result partly of mechanization on the farm and shortage of farm labor

Part owners have increased and a noticeable decline was shown in the percentage of farm land under lease. Many families whose principal income is gained in nearby cities have bought small acreages for country homes which the Census classifies as a farm.

Few veterans returned to farm ing after the war. Only 5.9 per cent of all farm operators were veter-

the fibers more quickly. Use a sprinkler that will distribute the water in a fine spray. Fold clothes carefully to avoid introducing unnecessary wrinkles. Fold the hems and double portions to the inside and roll up, using a slight kneading pressuer to help the moisture penetrate. Use less moisture for machine ironing than for hand

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covering stolen cars than the average person might think. It is not of simple as just going out on the Household highway and having the luck of running into the stolen car coming around the first curve.

Last week two of Haywood's patrolmen solved the case of two stolen cars. Both cars were stolen in Asheville, yet were from Haythis county.

Cpl. E. W. Jones, and O. R.

The first car was a 1948 Merremainder of the way.

Last January an automobile owned by Howard Clapp was taken from an Asheville parking lot, ing: Use hot water-it penetrates The car was later found in a Greensboro garage, where it had been taken after being in a wreck During the two-month interval that the car was in use, the 16year-old boy had driven it over 8.-000 miles. During the 8 days he had the Mercury he covered 849 miles. which proved he did not stay in one place long at a time.

The officers pooled all their facts together, and within a matter of minutes the suspect had admitted to everything.

Of course there is a lot that is not told here-for instance how they went about getting some clues, and how they were used. That is an officer's secret. The part that makes news is that it is only in very remote cases these days that a person can steal an automobile and get away with it for a very long period. Sooner or later, he will be face to face with a questioning officer.

The amazing thing, and this is no secret, the average highway patrolman can tell the make and model of almost every car driven in this terifory. And in case you are interested, they already have the license number of many, many motorists whom they suspect as TERMS traffic violators.

Col. and Mrs. Fred P. Jacobs of Memphis, Tenn., have moved into their new home on Balsam Hill. They have as guests this week Mrs. Jacobs' sister, Mrs. Georgia Williamson of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Jacobs of Homestead.

The weight of the armour worn in the middle ages was as much as

HINTS By VERNA STANTON

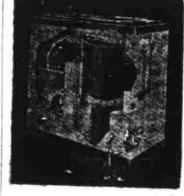
of rough straw (left) trimmed with iri-

Assistant State Agent

Scatter rugs on polished floors wood and the cases were solved in are one of the danger spots in the home. Rug-Ancher or rug under-Roberts of the highway patrol did by the slipping of small rugs. It is lay will belp prevent falls caused some smooth detective work, which made of sponge rubber, it clings boiled down to keeping their eyes to the most highly polished floor, available is a perforated metal cap open, ears to the ground, and con- thus holding the lightest scatter sistently on the job. Both uncovered vital information, and when fect lessens wear, and rugs last tribute the water in a very fine they got together with their facts, longer because the rubber underthey went straight to the suspect, lay prevents soil and dirt from and once he was confronted with penetrating the back of the rug. It not need a great deal of moisture, the evidence, admitted taking two has another advantage too, it will not harbor moths

If Rug-Anchor becomes soiled or When the car was recov- coated with wax from floors, it is ered. Cpl Jones had fingerprints easily cleaned by washing with Canton police department. Those comes in 24, 32 and 54 inch widths fingerprints were used against the and may be cut to fit any size rug. suspect, who later admitted taking The underlay should be cut slightly the car but never driving it home. smaller than rug size-about one Instead he would park it some dis-to two inches from the edges of the tance from his house and walk the rug-so that it wil lnot extend beyond the edges of the rug.

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