

### Selling Scrap Is Good Business Says Ferguson

Rounding up farm scrap and selling it is good farm management as well as helpful in the essential production of new steel, says A. W. Ferguson, Chairman of the Haywood County Agricultural Mobilization Committee.

Cash return from selling scrap is better than no return at all when farm machinery or equipment rusts away, the chairman asserts. Prices now being paid for scrap are higher than those offered during World War II.

He emphasizes that the fall season is a good time of year to check

all the machinery and equipment on the farm to determine what repairs are needed and what items need to be scrapped and replaced. The search for farm scrap is thus part of getting farm production tools ready for another planting season.

Keeping scrap picked up and out of the way makes the farm a more efficient place to work, Chairman Ferguson adds. Safety is another reason for cleaning out scrap, especially small pieces which may endanger farm workers, as well as

### Local Boy Scouts Visit Donaldson Air Force Base

By George Dewey Stovall, Jr.

On Friday morning, October 5, six excited Boy Scouts left for a week-end stay at Donaldson Air Force Base in Greenville, S. C. They were Charlton Davis, Dewey Stovall, Jr., Ted Rogers, Jerry Brandt, David Felmet, and Arnold Hannah.

They joined other Scouts in Asheville where two special buses awaited them.

On arrival at the base, the Scouts were housed in two barracks and meals were served in the mess hall.

On Saturday morning a tour of the base was started under the direction of Captain Allborn. The first stop was the Link Trainer Department where each Scout was given an opportunity to fly the Link. Next was the base hangar where the motor, propeller, hydraulic and electric departments were visited. After this the Scouts were taken across the base to inspect a real airplane. All the boys were allowed to sit in the cockpit where an officer explained some of the instruments.

During the afternoon, films were shown, after which the Scouts were free to go to the post exchange.

On Sunday morning all Scouts went to church.

After lunch the special buses met the Scouts at the main gate. About 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon the group of tired boys arrived back in Asheville, having had a wonderful week-end.

The trip was sponsored by the Army Air Force and one hundred and fifty Boy Scouts were entertained.

Frank Sherrill of Hayesville is here for a visit to his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibson.

**The Question of Iron**

The American Iron and Steel Institute reports that the United States has access to an estimated iron ore reserve of 8,096,000,000 gross tons, including deposits as far away as Brazil, Venezuela and Labrador. Estimated ore reserves available to Russia amount to 6,080,000,000 gross tons and include only those deposits behind the iron curtain. The institute notes—in the interest of complete clarity—that the iron curtain, itself, is not included among Russia's iron ore reserves.

livestock. Broken metal, for example, may get into hay and other forage crops fed to animals.

Cooperating with the current farm scrap drive has one further benefit for farmers. Sufficient scrap supplies at steel mills help guarantee more adequate production of new steel which in turn helps assure more adequate production of new farm machinery and equipment. Steel is a number one raw material in the manufacture of mechanized farm equipment.

### Arrives In Tokyo



Pvt. Oliver H. Allen, who worked at Dayton Rubber here for two years before joining the army, has arrived in Tokyo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Allen of Franklin, and is engaged to Miss June Bond of Waynesville.

### Drunken Drivers Biggest Group To Lose License

Drunken drivers last month—699 of them—comprised the state's third highest total of driver license revocations since the first of the year. The September summary of tippy drivers, all of whom were required to surrender their license, climbed from the 654 persons convicted of similar charges in August. It topped every previous month since March by a substantial margin the Department of Motor Vehicles reported today. In March 723 North Carolinians lost their licenses for drunken driving and 791 in January for the same offense.

Speeding over 75 miles per hour cost the driving privileges of 56 persons, up 18 over the 38 persons convicted of the same charge in August. Thirty-five were convicted of two counts of reckless driving, automatically cancelling their legal right to drive.

Other offenses, including larceny of automobile, driving after license suspended, transporting liquor, improper use of driver license, habitual violator and failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility resulted in 1,117 revocations and 394 suspensions during September.

**Accident Causes**

The three principal causes of accidents are said to be speed, liquor, and faulty vision on the part of drivers.

### President Truman To Be Tar Heel Visitor On 15th

President Truman will speak in Winston-Salem on October 15 at the Wake Forest College groundbreaking ceremonies. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies which will be held at 2:00 p.m. on the Reynolds site for the new college.

The President is expected to fly down from Washington in time for the ceremonies, speak and fly back shortly afterwards.

A number of other governmental officials from Washington are expected to attend the groundbreaking ceremonies also, together with a battery of press photographers and reporters.

The groundbreaking ceremonies will signal the start of building on the Wake Forest College campus in Winston-Salem. The basic units for the campus will be built first, including the chapel, the administration-student center, a library, the humanities and science buildings, a gymnasium, and dormitories for men and women. Enough of the \$17,000,000 building program is expected to be completed by the fall of 1954 for the college to be moved here. The campus is planned initially for two thousand students and later will be expanded to take care of five thousand.

These initial exercises bring into realization the plans begun in 1946 when the \$11,000,000 Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation income was offered to the college in perpetuity

### Piano Classes Are Held at Cruso

Gerald F. Bovell, pianist, of Western Carolina Teachers College, is conducting piano classes at the Cruso Elementary School each Wednesday. Groups have been organized under the leadership of Mrs. Marshall Beddingfield.

**Paint-Up Programs**

In Talli-Bakun, an excavated settlement near the Persian Gulf, some houses had as many as seven rooms. This was unusual for such early times—about 3800 B.C. In some cases, house walls were painted with red and yellow bands. Others, a solid red or yellow. Apparently, the color was kept fresh by frequent coats of paint.

on condition that the Baptist institution be moved to Winston-Salem. The new campus in Winston-Salem is planned to be one of the finest in the United States.

The largest committee selected by Wake Forest College officials is the Committee Overall, which is to be composed of every man, woman, and child in Winston-Salem, Forsyth County, North Carolina, and areas beyond who can be present for this momentous occasion of greeting and hearing speak the President of the United States of America.

### TRANSACTIONS

#### Real Estate

Waynesville Town  
Charles Underwood and  
David Underwood and  
Rufus Inman and  
I. West  
Theodore Duncan and  
Lizzie Hill  
Jack Smith and wife  
to Floyd Baldwin and  
Paul Justice to G. W. and wife.

Beaverdam Town  
Velma Whitaker and  
James Meadows and wife  
W. E. Hyde and wife  
Hyde and wife  
Charles Hugh Rogers  
to Hiram W. Campbell  
Joseph Cagle and wife  
Rhodes and wife.

Clyde Town  
S. M. Robinson and  
Meadows and wife.

Jonathan Town  
Gilbert Moody and  
A. Moody, Jr.

Ivy Hill Town  
A. W. Fie and wife  
Cagle.

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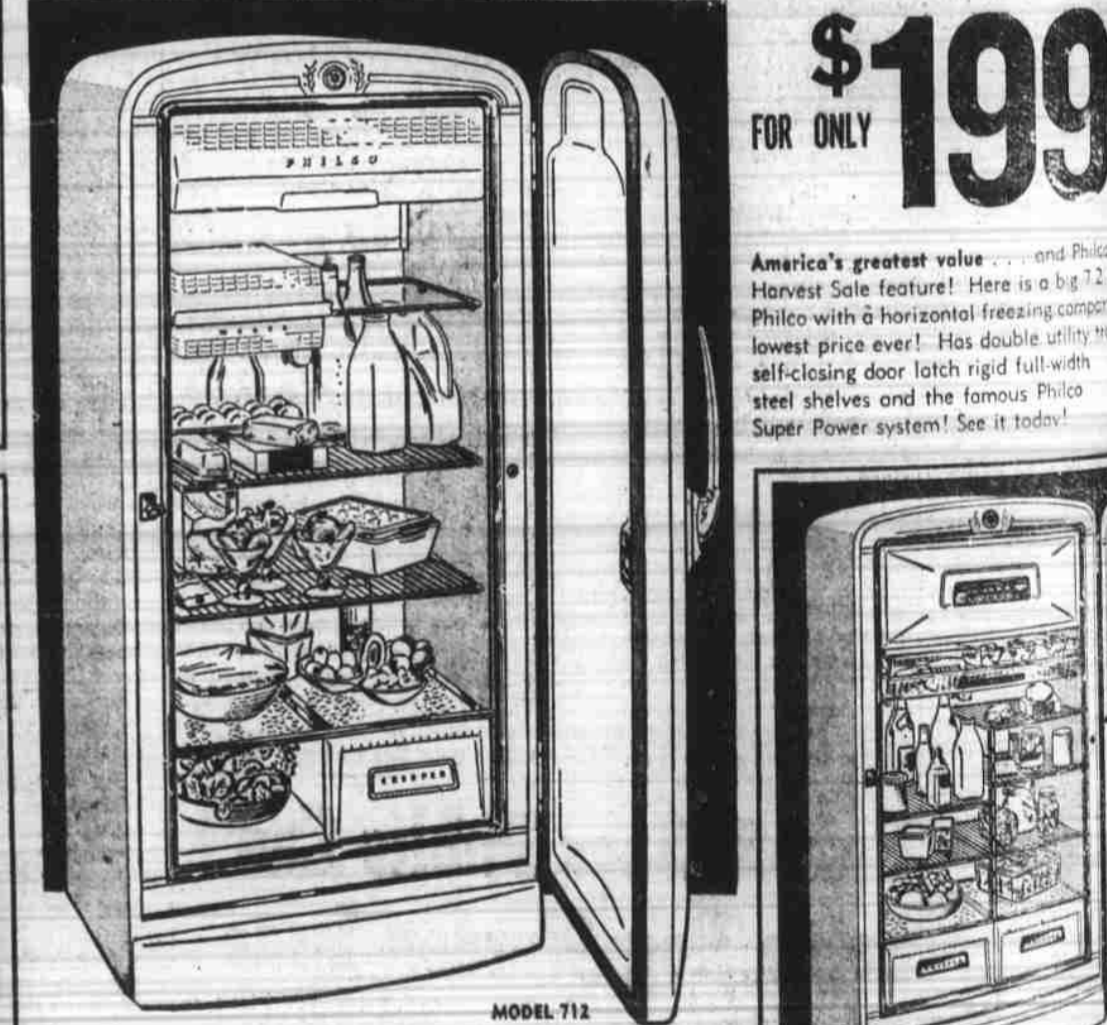


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