

# WHEN IT'S AUGUST TIME IN CAROLINE

**When It's August in Carolina**  
With major crops laid by ripening in summer heat, and the biggest tobacco beginning to flow into B. & B. warehouses North

Carolinians in August turn thoughts and feet toward lighter things. On August 19 Whiteville celebrates tobacco market opening with a festival, first of an annual

series that sweeps up the coast and inland to mountain burley openings Thanksgiving Day. Auction houses are popular with tourists — Wilson has guided tours.

On August 1, Asheville's country club starts a 6-day men's invitational golf tournament; on the middle coast, Banker ponies will be rounded up on the 2nd; and again on the 10th at Diamond Pens and Shackleford Bank opposite Morehead City. On the 4th, the US Coast Guard's best show of the year goes on, also at Morehead City-Beaufort, with a celebration of its 159th birthday.

In the mountains, the 4th of August will see the opening of the 3-day 22nd annual Folk and Mountain Music Festival, at Asheville. While it is on, nearby Blowing Rock puts on its mammoth annual horse show, August 5 thru 7; on the 7th Cherokee Indians from Qualla Reservation will invade Bent Creek Ranch, 10 miles southwest of Asheville, for an archery match with palefaces. On the 8th, thru 13th, Biltmore Forest country club courses its annual men's golf tourney.

In the Piedmont hills on the 9th, the granddaddy of all N. C. community picnics feed some 10,000 at Mocksville's annual Masonic Picnic; on the 16th thru 18th, Greek-Americans gather in national convention near Gastonia. Toward the coastal plain, Wilson holds the Southern Invitational swim meet on the 11th and 12th. Manns Harbor, celebrating new roads through its maritime province, has planned a Homecoming it hopes to perpetuate into an annual event on the 10th.

Blowing Rock rings with music on the 12th and 14th with concerts by summering artists; throughout the three days, Brevard's famous Music Festival will be underway with state and national radio hook-ups. Asheville contributes to the music on the 13th with a Parade of Quartets, barber shop brand exclusively.

On Aug. 18 all N. C. plunges into community activity: a garden club flower show at Brevard, homecoming at The Lost Colony, Roanoke Island, for Virginia Dare's birthday celebration on the 20th, Greater University Day there and at Nags Head will concentrate most of the state's great and others; at Wrightsville Beach, the Carolina Yacht Club regatta starts for three days; Durham puts on a 4-day horse show; and the 50th annual camp meeting starts at Falcon.

On the 21st thru the 28th the

96th Annual Ball's Creek camp meeting starts near Newton. On the 22nd for two weeks the American Red Cross aquatic school is on at Brevard. From the 25th thru the 27th Asheville's men will show their dahlias and other flowers in the biggest (and perhaps only) such flower show. In the State Capital junior baseballers start a statewide 4-day tournament on the 24th; a day later the 3-day 4th annual N. C. Horse Show opens at state fair grounds.

As we follow outstanding events of the season we come to September 22, 23, and 24. These three days have been designated as the time when Duplin County will portray its history (in drama) from the time of its birth, 1749, up to and including the present, 1949, in "The Duplin Story". Duplin's bi-centennial celebration will be dramatized in a large amphitheatre near the site of the Kenansville High School

## Birth; Death

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Outlaw of Mount Olive announce the birth and death of a daughter, July 18 at Wayne Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro. Mrs. Outlaw is the former Miss Ruth Quinn of Warsaw and Kenansville.

## From Our Readers

Rose Hill, N. C.  
July 19, 1949

Duplin Times  
Kenansville, N. C.  
To the Editor:

I see in the open forum in Sunday, July 17, a comment on a ledger from the Laurinburg Exchange a criticism of a man lighting a cigarette near a dead woman in a cafe. He said, "that was disrespect for the dead".

Now, if reports were true, the dead party had no respect for themselves, therefore in my opinion, no adulteress should be respected, for they are the cause of homes being broken up.

Now, I will not pretend to say that this woman was mostly in fault, but it seems from the reports in the paper that her man was the best of the two.

For it seems he was like Hosea

of Old, who advertised his wife for sale and found himself the highest bidder, and carried her back home.

If reports are true this man tried to get his wife to come back and make a home for their six year old son and himself. This she failed to do, and proceeded to hang out at a public place, called a restaurant, where all women of her type seem to want to be, where she could get tips and dates. She had no respect for herself and why should the policeman have respect for her.

Now, I have no criticism to make against them. Let him light his cigarette and smoke.

I see the Referendum is to be held this coming Saturday on tobacco. The Agriculture Department is shaking a big stick over the voters head. If it's not carried they will get nothing for their tobacco, if it is carried they get 90 per cent parity.

So it was with cotton once upon a time, when the government advanced 12c a pound the first year, 10c per pound the next and 8c per pound the next.

As the government piles up tobacco parity will come down, and in my opinion, farm control will then go busted, and the country will be in much worse shape than when we had no control at all. The world is now making about five hundred billion pounds of tobacco of which the United States is now making about 2-3 of same. The old countries began to wake up on how to raise tobacco when we put on control.

The Agriculture Department has a white elephant on their hands.

The poor tenant farmers of this country have cut their own throats by voting for control. They have to take what the landlord will give them. They are now getting poorer every year, and they will continue to vote for crop control. And that means they nor their children will own a home of their own. For the man who has the tobacco will hold the same.

Canada went from ten million pounds in 1935 to 100 million pounds in 1942. We now have tobacco men who are showing the Canadians how to raise same. Many other countries are also raising tobacco that probably would not be raised had America not put tobacco on control.

C. B. Griffin

## Navigator School At Houston, Texas

The Air Force will enlarge its Aviation Cadet Program this fall by opening an Aviation Cadet navigator school at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas, 1st Sgt. Norwood Liles of the Goldsboro Recruiting Station announced today.

The new school, designed to train navigators needed aircrews of the latest types of transports and bombers, will be patterned after the Aviation Cadet Pilot Program in eligibility requirements and training.

The first class will begin November 1, and a new class will follow each month thereafter. Approximately 100 students will be enrolled in each class.

During their year of instruction in the latest methods of radar navigation, the Aviation Cadet navigators will receive 184 hours of navigational instruction in "flying classrooms." For this purpose, the Air Force will use a new type of trainer, the T-29, a version of the twin-engine Convair airliner, adapted for navigation training.

To be eligible for Aviation Cadet training, men must be between the ages of 20 and 26½, must be either married or single. They must have at least 2 years of college or the ability to pass an equivalent examination. The qualifications for navigator training are the same as for pilot training except for vision and hearing requirements which are more stringent in the pilot training physical examination than in the physical exam for navigators.

Cadet navigator graduates will receive commissions as second

lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and aeronautical ratings as navigators. Outstanding graduates will receive Regular commissions and others will have opportunity to compete for Regular commission during the 3-year tour of active duty required of all graduates of the course. Active duty assignments will include navigating the long-range bombers of the Strategic Air Command or the transports of the Military Air Transport command.

Application for Aviation Cadet navigator training may be made at Air Force bases or the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station at the Odd Fellows building, N. John St., Goldsboro.

A new folder "Tobacco Insect Control in North Carolina" listing recommended treatment for some 15 different tobacco insect pests was recently released by State College Extension Service. Persons desiring a copy may obtain one from their County Agent.

The commercial early Irish potato crop harvested in North Carolina this year totaled approximately 24,000 acres.

## Nancy Holmes SUGGESTS



SUMMERTIME is a paradox as far as eating is concerned. It offers such a marvelous variety of fresh fruits and vegetables at a prime and at the same time, it tempts homemakers out of the kitchen to cooler and more restful places.

Trust Nancy Holmes of the Best Foods consumer kitchens to come up with a logical solution—a delicious Vegetable Platter that's prepared in practically no time at all. Try it for summer vegetables at their best.

- | Vegetable Platter                  |                                |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 lb. small potatoes               | 1/4 cup real mayonnaise        |
| 1 lb. green beans                  | 1/4 teaspoon salt              |
| 1 small onion, sliced              | 1/4 cup grated American cheese |
| 1 tablespoon vitaminized margarine | 2 large tomatoes, halved       |
| 1 egg white                        | Parsley                        |
- Wash potatoes and peel, leaving a band of peeling around center. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Cut ends from beans. Break onion slices into rings and saute several minutes in vitaminized margarine. Add beans and 1 cup boiling salted water; cook until tender. Beat egg white until stiff; hold in real mayonnaise, salt and cheese. Top each tomato half with generous spoonful. Broil until lightly browned. On a platter arrange cooked potatoes in center; green beans on two sides, topped with onion rings; and broiled tomato halves on remaining two sides. Garnish with parsley. Serve; additional vitaminized margarine and salt and pepper with potatoes if desired. Yield: 4 servings.



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

## DOG TALES Canine Headliners

By TOM FARLEY

NEXT to telling yarns about their own pets, Americans like best to hear tales about the other fellow's. Pick up any newspaper and you'll nearly always find a canine item of some sort.

Most common are the stories of canine fidelity to master but occasionally a story of unusual loyalty to another dog comes up. Such an item is one that appeared recently in a column in the Buffalo, New York, Courier Express. It tells the story of Jack, a diminutive Spitz who chose to become a seeing-eye dog for his canine pal, Raggs, an Alredale.

Both dogs formerly were owned by Dr. W. Carlton Baker and Mrs. Baker of Williamsville, N. Y. They both had distemper when they were about eight years old. The disease left Raggs blind but had no bad effect on Jack.

Jack soon discovered his friend's handicap and when he saw Raggs heading into some obstruction would dash after him and bumping him this way and that with his body, would steer him along a safe course. Both dogs wandered all over the village, Jack always acting as guide, steering Raggs to right or left.

When Raggs wandered off night

by either the doctor or Mrs. Baker was sufficient to start Jack off on a quest for his charge.

Out in Detroit, Michigan, grade school students whose pets are in the dog pound or need new homes have a rallying cry. "Teacher will help." "Teacher" is motherly Mrs. Blanche Bonner Barber who balls out pets at the local dog pound because, in most cases, her students' hard working parents cannot afford to pay the five dollar fee for reclaiming lost dogs.

"The sight of those children's faces when they hold their pets in their arms more than repays me," says Mrs. Barber, who estimates that she has paid dog fees for about 100 cats and 15 dogs yearly since she came to Detroit's Hunter School.

And there's another newspaper story that nicely illustrates some thing or other—

Down in Memphis, Tennessee, a small boy and his dog sat together. The boy was equipped with water colors, a cup of water, and a large sheet of paper.

Now and then he would dip his dog's tail in the water and then on the paint. The dog's tail was the



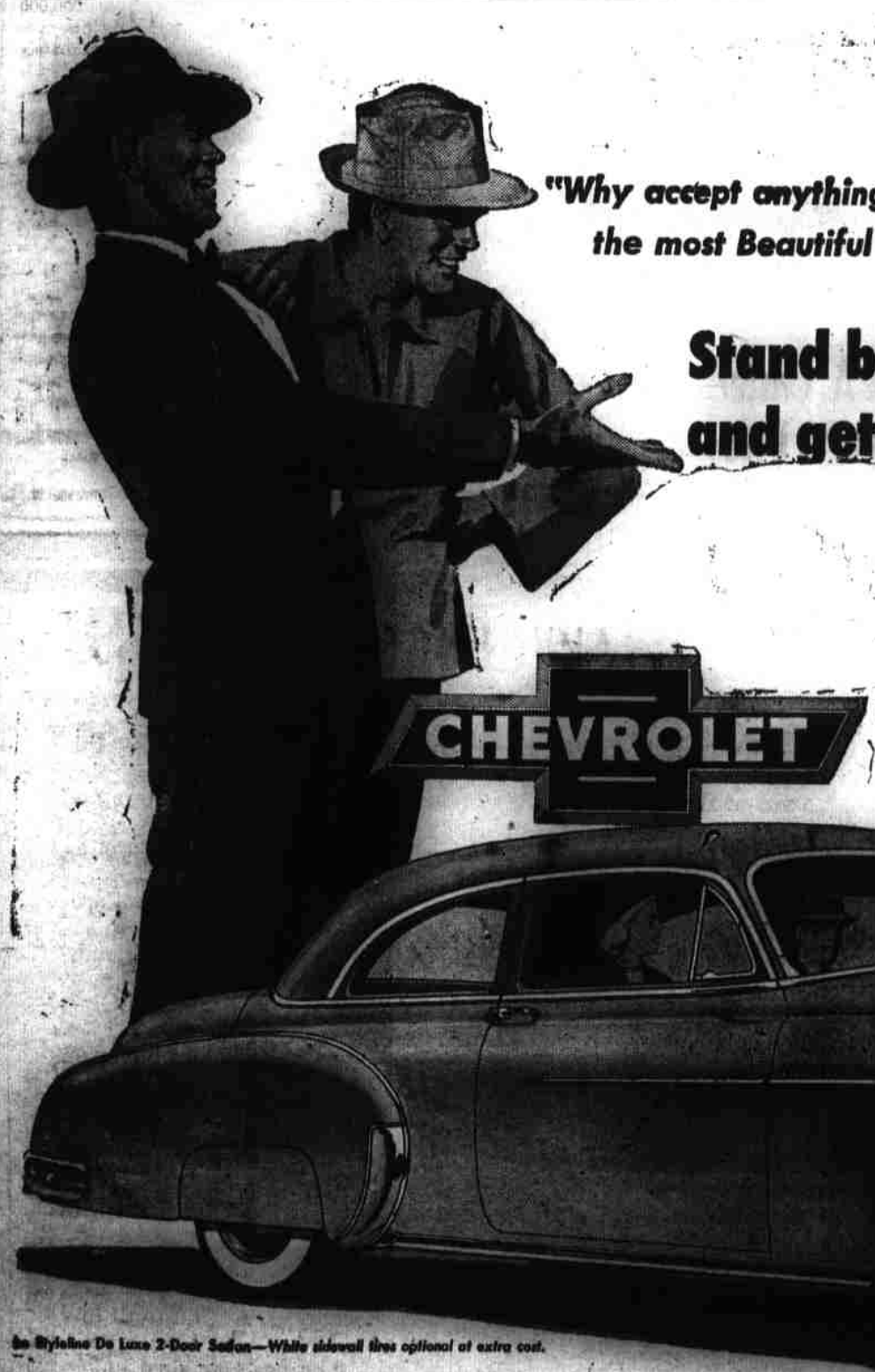
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