Traffic Violations Last Month In N. C.

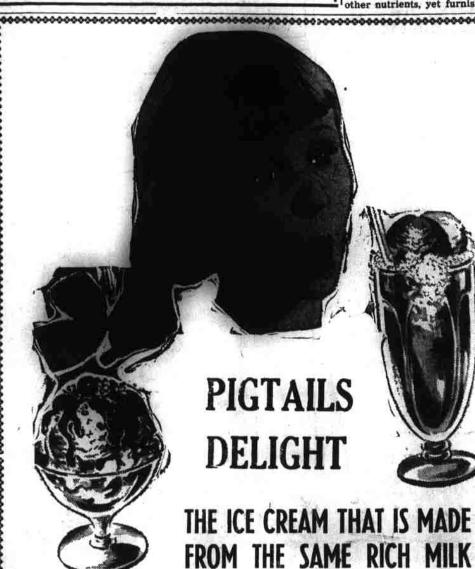
Staleigh — Traffic violations last month ranging from driving on the wrong side of the road to speed-ing resulted in 9,334 convictions of Tarheel motorists the Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles reported today. signal.

In its regular monthly summary In its regular monthly summary the Department listed 3.004 con-ing running red lights, improper turns, parking on highway with-out lights, failing to give right-of-mit, and 1,450 for reckless driv-ing, all three customarily at the top of the summary. Other convictions are included

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blood building fron and is a good source of ready food energy. Some foods like oatmeal are multi-purpose foods, furnishing high amounts of many important nutrients, but not a high propor-

tion of calories. A serving of oat-meal with milk helps supply the other nutrients, yet furnishes only

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practices commonly associated with it in that region. The investigators report, how-ever, that "grazing may reduce fire hazards and thus offer some pro-tection for the forest. Beef cattle supported by native forest. Beef cattle

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the Rowan viriety in case it out-yields the Kobe. A complete check will be made of the two varieties during the growing and harvesting period. Thair says he is very much in-terested in the demonstration, since the is planning a gradual change in This system of farming. At pres-six-foot flags donated by the Na-tional Fertilizer Association. Each flag bears the words "Green Pas-tures Citation, 1951." The schedule. April 14, Davie; April 15, Cabone in New Brunswick. More sur-prising is the fact that in the north-large number of animal units can eastern limit of their range the mountain llon-or panther or cou-

ter food

Dr. William Long, noted natural- For Pasture Work ist, spent some time in the West just to study their habits. One of Eight counties will be honored be attended by Dr. Russell Colejust to study their habits. One of the most interesting items in his report concerns "scrapes." These are wedge-sh:ped piles of earth or pine spills in which the lion leaves his sign, probably by spilling urine. Ben Lilly, famous western hunter, records that he saw a lion made a scripe with his hind feet. But Long says some scrapes are certainly made by the big front paws, as indicated by put marks or widespread claws. To the question of why scrapes

like a dog wolf, he leave sign to tell any hungry lion to find food by following the back to where the arriter

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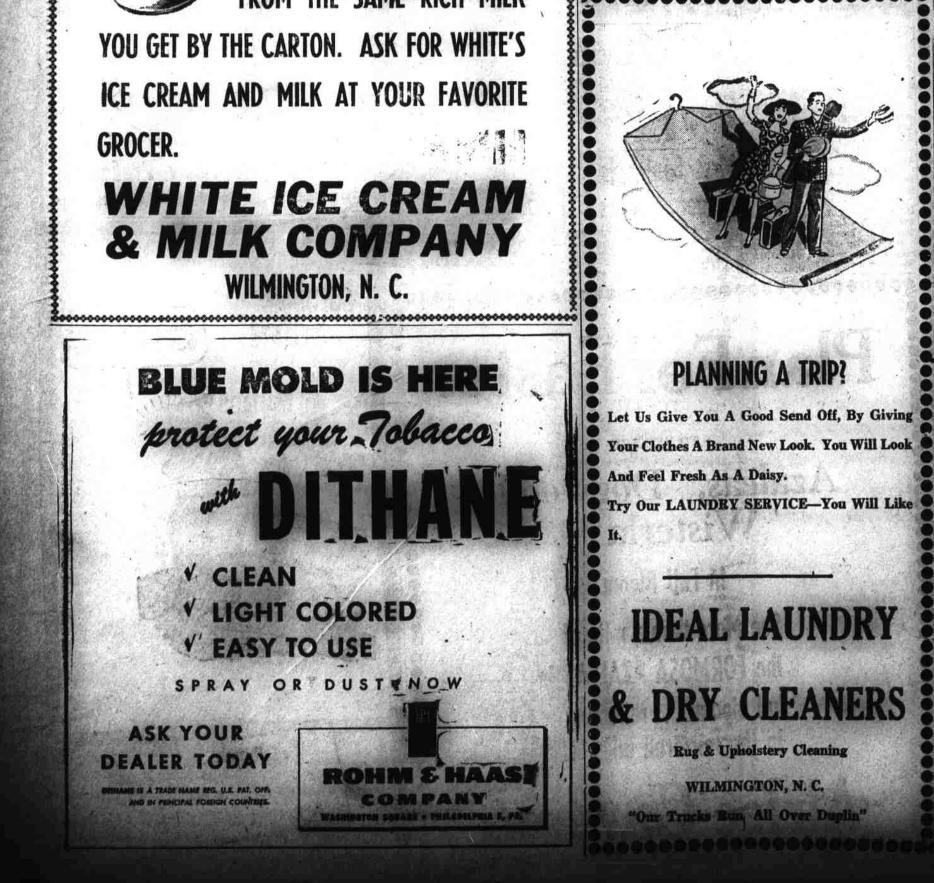
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The schedule. April 14, Davie; April 15, Cab-arrus; April 16, Stanly: April 17, Wake; April 18, Currituck; April

22, Alamance; April 23, Lincoln; April 24, Graham. gar or catamount—are more nu-merous than ever because of the increasing number of deer on which they largely depend for win-USDA Council's rules and awards committee, s id the Davie, Cabar-rus, and Stanly programs would



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