

Lost—The Half Day Holiday

What about the half day closing each week for the summer? No much has been heard about it this season. Why? A merchant approached The Star Saturday and asked the question—why not begin the usual summer closing half day Thursdays to give the clerks and merchants the opportunity to enjoy at least one weekly outing.

The plan, as is well-known, is in vogue in most progressive centers. And it has been put into effect here in the past with what seems to have been good results.

All work and no play not only makes Jack a dull boy, but what is more to the point, it makes him a dull clerk. Short hours and speedy, peppy, intelligent work is the trend of the time in commercial life.

It has been proved that a change—an outing, a holiday—sets a man up and makes him keener on the job. If you want to see a dull bird undertaking a piece of work, give the one over to the one that works long dragging hours without change.

The longer you work the less work you do, is a theory proved to be fact by governmental experiment on a large scale.

Half day closing Thursday is a benefit, a positive benefit. The big stores North have tested out the plan and found it very much worth while. In fact some of the very largest stores—such as Wanamakers, Lord and Taylor, Gimbel and others, close all day one day a week, and usually Saturdays.

On with the petition.

Woman Takes Auto From Gaffney Boys

Chase End Near Kings Mountain When Gasoline Gives Out.

Gaffney, June 11.—A woman automobile thief met grief at Kings Mountain, N. C., after having driven a stolen car from the Broad River bridge, four miles north of Gaffney, to the North Carolina town at top speed with Constable George McCraw of Gaffney, in hot pursuit. The speeding stolen car threw one front and one rear tire during the chase and gasoline supply gave out just as the machine reached Kings Mountain. The car was found abandoned in the road but the woman had disappeared in the darkness.

The woman narrived in Gaffney from Forest City, N. C., it is alleged with Sam Daniels, of High Shoals, N. C., who was promptly arrested by local officers. A warrant was waiting here charging Daniels with deserting his wife and three children at High Shoals, according to officers, who said other charges had been preferred against him at Forest City also. The woman had been living with Daniels as his wife at Forest City for several weeks, it was stated, and the couple fled from North Carolina when they learned officers were on their trail.

Wednesday night the woman was invited to go for a ride with three young Gaffney men. She accepted. The car was stopped at a filling station at the south end of the Broad River bridge when the occupants ob-

served Sheriff Jesse G. Wright's official automobile approaching. The three youths and the woman all jumped out and ran. After the sheriff's party passed without stopping, the woman beat the youths back to car, stepped on the starter and headed north at top speed. Constable McCraw was notified by telephone. Less than 20 minutes after the occurrence he was in hot pursuit, but the woman maintained her speed despite handicaps and the officer was never able to overtake her.

Pythians Honor O. B. Carpenter At Meet

Goldsboro.—Only three new officers were chosen here at the meeting of the 55th annual session of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias. They were W. C. Coghill of Rocky Mount, grand chancellor; O. B. Carpenter of Kings Mountain, grand vice-chancellor, and J. E. Slaughter of Canton, grand outer guard.

Other officers were Rev. Isaac W. Hughes, of Henderson, grand prelate; George W. Lovell, of Charlotte, grand keeper of record and seals; George W. Mountcastle, of Lexington, grand master of exchequer; N. M. Patton, of Morganton, grand master at arms, and H. L. Wees, of Winston-Salem, grand inner guard.

The young calf should be kept off pasture until about three months old, find dairy investigators. Fresh pasture and milk diet will cause stomach disorders in the young animal.

GREENVILLE ELECTRICIAN MAKES GREAT DISCOVERY

Finds Nature's Products Greatest Power for Regaining Health

Mr. Reynolds is a well known electrician in Greenville, his family having been identified with the city for many years. He grew up with the city and saw its rise from a main street village with its old fashioned lights to a metropolis with its modern electrical equipment. He helped to harness this power for its every day use but in his attention to business he neglected his own health. To quote from his statement, "I suffered continually from constipation—I used many remedies—in fact, I seemed to be taking something all the time. The trouble with these things was the relief was only temporary. In a day or two I was right back to where I started from. My trouble appeared to be chronic. It became harder and harder to get relief and medicines seemed to act only by steadily increasing the dose. I was becoming worried. My ordinary good digestion began to fail me. I commenced to lose weight and not to feel quite so well as I used to. I didn't have quite the old pep to be up and doing."

I had tried so many medicines with only temporary relief that I really did not have any more faith in them and only bought this medicine out of curiosity when I saw it advertised.

I am ready to say now that this great medicine made of herb extracts and known as HERB JUICE will do just as it is advertised to do. I believe it is a thorough system cleanser. It is easy and pleasant to take and overcomes constipation in a natural manner. I have given it to the children and my wife has used it with satisfaction. I have found it as represented and am willing to recommend it to others. For sale by druggists everywhere. ad

SUPPLEMENT PLANNED OF NORTH CAROLINA

Editor and Publisher Plans To Issue Tar Heel Supplement Sometime In Near Future

Gastonia.—Editor and publisher, leading trade publication for members of "The Fourth Estate" in the United States, will issue, at an early date, a special supplement devoted entirely to the State of North Carolina, it was announced here by James W. Atkins, president of the North Carolina Press association.

The press organization in this state is fostering the edition.

With a single exception, this will be the first time this publication has devoted an entire supplement to any Southern state. The exception was in the case of Florida. Some months ago such a supplement was issued on that state.

The North Carolina supplement will consist of perhaps 50 pages, half or more will be devoted to specially written articles covering this state's industries and its agricultural, educational and civic development.

Arthur T. Robb, Jr., managing editor of Editor and Publisher, will arrive in North Carolina June 27 and will spend a fortnight or more assembling data for these articles. A representative of the advertising department of the publication will also visit the state in the interest of the supplement.

The exact dates on which the supplement will come from the press has not been announced, but present plans call for its issuance on Saturday July 17, just prior to the convening of the press association in its annual session at Hickory, July 21.

This journal, said Mr. Atkins, goes into practically every newspaper office in America and many foreign countries, as well as into the offices of all the leading advertising agencies and schools of journalism. It will give North Carolina wide publicity Mr. Atkins believes.

Sales Clerks Won't Fit Girls Wearing Too Thin Undies

Washington.—"Saleswomen are not required to fit undraped customers." This sign, quite familiar to patrons of Western and Northern department stores, has at last reached Washington and is posted in the fitting rooms of at least two women's wear stores, here.

Translated for the elucidation of the uninitiated in boudoir and fitting room secrets the sign simply means that women customers must be clothed with sufficient lingerie as not to shock and embarrass saleswomen and fitters.

In one local store recently a salesgirl refused pointblank to try a dress on a customer whose lingerie was of the x-ray variety. The prospective customer complained and the clerk was summarily dismissed. The assistant manager of the shop declared that the clerk was well within her rights and if that she were fired he himself would resign. The assistant manager won out, the clerk was retained and the above sign posted in fitting rooms.

The proprietor of one F. street smart shop states that while the more mature type of women are properly clothed, that young girls from local seminaries, girls of the real "lapper" type, come to be fitted wearing only roll-top stockings, "scanties" and tiny brassieres.

Good Reason

A kindergarten teacher asked a class of boys: Have you a warm coat? Yes, was the reply. Can you take off your warm coat? Yes. Has a bear a warm coat? Yes. Can a bear take off his warm coat? No. Why cannot the bear take off his warm coat? Cause God alone knows where the buttons are.

Many Kinfolk Are Like This Charlie and his three sisters had been to visit a relative in the country. The invitation had been for a week, their stay was gradually lengthened to a month. But eventually they departed.

"Well," asked the father on their return, "was your uncle glad to see you?"

Charlie's face lit up with delight. "Glad!" he echoed "Uncle glad! Why, dad, he wanted to know why we didn't bring you, mother, the maid, the cat, the canary, and the goldfish."

LARGEST PAIR SHOES IN HISTORY MADE FOR NORTH CAROLINA NEGRO

WHAT MOTHERS CREED CREATES IN LIFE

The Manner of Men and Women We Become Is Purely a Matter of Becoming Manners.

(By Dr. J. W. Holland)

A negro mother, whose children had all turned out unusually well, being asked how she trained them, replied, "First, we taught them to pray; then we taught them good manners; and then we taught them to work."

The home is the first and best school. Parents should not wait for the church to teach their children to pray. That is too late. As soon as a child learns to appreciate the kind care of parents he is old enough to be taught to thank the Giver of all Good. When a child first breaks the laws of the home, and is taught to ask forgiveness, it is then the time to guide his mind in the first lessons of repentance and prayer.

If I were to try to locate the sore spot of young people's lives, I would say that most of their troubles are due to the lack of home training in prayer. Those who go from their homes untaught to kneel and pray rarely learn it.

The manner of men and women we become is purely a matter of becoming manners. Good manners is love in trifles; unselfishness in little things; putting the other fellow first.

A hour is always a bore. There used to be a good, old-fashioned orthodox word called "behave." As soon as a child can misbehave, and it is usually quite young, then is the providential time to begin the teaching of manners.

The Bible well says, "Evil communications corrupt good manners."

The third item from this creed is work. Children are driven by natures laws to develop by play activity. Nature impels us to play, but society makes us work. Men must dig in before we can dig out. While we need laws to restrain greedy men from enslaving children, we also need a generation of sensible parents who know enough that the non-working child becomes a non-entity.

The child that is not taught to love toil will spoil. Ninety per cent of the pitfalls and temptations of life are avoided by the industrious. If we do not set out to do something we do nothing. Activity is the middle name of character. Children who are taught to direct their activities in helpful ways rarely give the state any trouble.

I feel sure that this negro mother was right. The best thing we can do for our children is to teach them to pray, to behave, and to work.

Jackson, Miss.—A gigantic pair of shoes, believed to be the largest ever made for a human, have been presented to the Mississippi department of archives and history and are on exhibit in the State museum. The shoes are 16 inches long and slightly more than six inches wide, weighing close to 10 pounds.

They were made during the world war for Thomas Williams, a North Carolina negro, who had never worn shoes in his life, according to Captain Arthur Fridge, of Jackson, commander of the corps in which Williams served and who made the presentation. The pairs of the enormous shoes, of the army hob-nail type, were made for the negro but they hurt his feet and were so heavy that he was unable to wear them, it is said. He served in the army in non-regulation uniform, consequently, with his feet wrapped in sacks in cold weather.

Perfect Specimen

Williams, according to the information given to Dr. Dunbar Rowland, director of the department is six feet four inches in height and weighs 210 pounds. Army officials could find no reason for turning him down in the service, as he was a perfect specimen of physical manhood. He told army officials, it was said, that he always wrapped his feet in sacks during cold weather and asked to be allowed to serve in the army under these conditions.

The negro served in France in Captain Fridge's corps, the 233rd service battalion, Q. M. C., at Cassey les Forges, Cote d'or, France. His record in the army is said to have been unusually good.

Captain Fridge related the history of the shoes to Dr. Rowland several months ago, and the director expressed a wish that they might be obtained by Captain Fridge and forwarded to the department.

Shoes Too Heavy

"Boss, dese shoes is just naturally too heavy and dey hurts my feet," Williams told the officers, according to the story. "If you jests lets me wrap my feet in my sacks, I'll get along fine."

Porters in the state house were amazed when Dr. Rowland called a conference and offered the shoes to any one who could wear them. There was no one who cared enough to try them on.

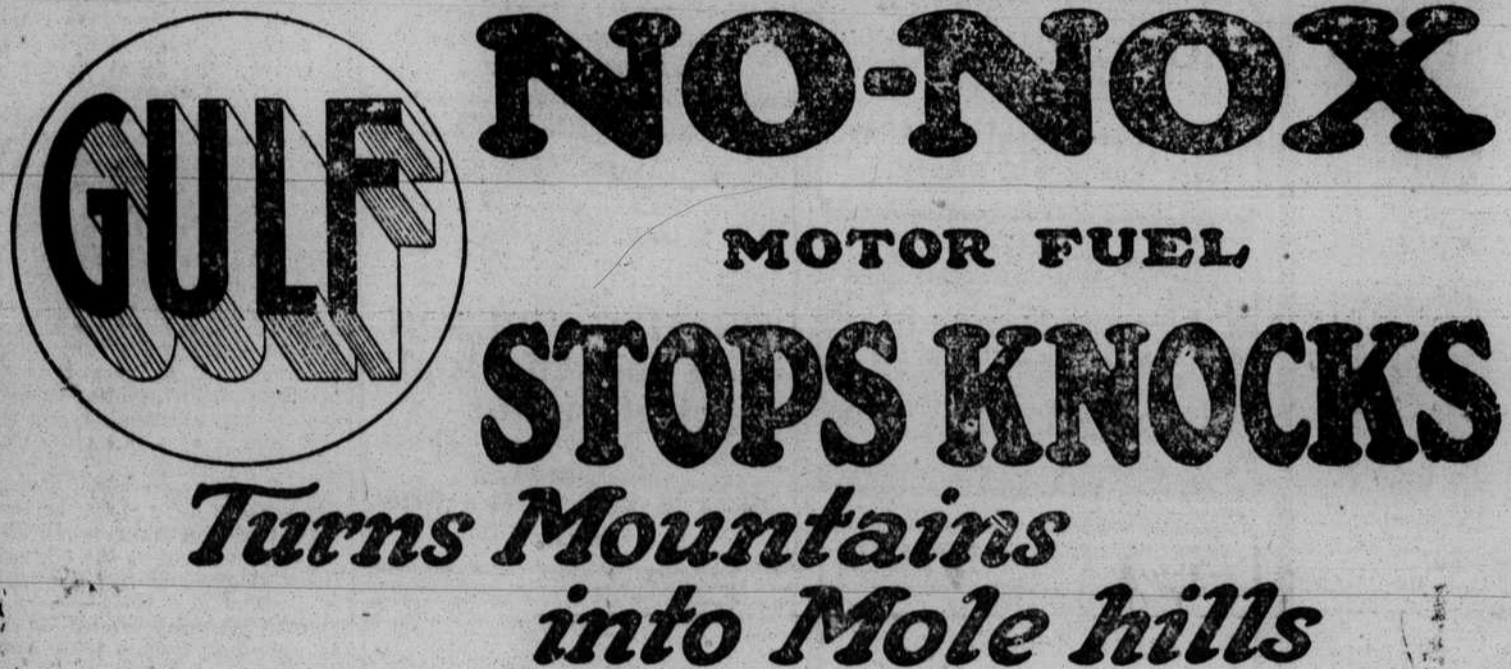
"What size are they?" one porter asked the director.

"They are measured by the square feet and not sizes," Dr. Rowland laughingly replied. "They are so much bigger than any shoes ever put on the market that it is impossible to approximate the size."

The shoes have aroused considerable interest in the capitol.

Here's a Chance

They say we are to get \$200 per capita out of the foreign debt settlements. We are ready to discount ours for \$20 cash.



FOR years the carbon knocks, clicks, pings or detonation in automobile engines have been a menace to motor efficiency and a sore spot to the motorist. GULF No-Nox Motor Fuel has turned the old time carbon bugaboo into an asset in fact it has put carbon to work.

No-Nox and Carbon are Power Twins

Compression is power—Carbon adds compression—No-Nox withstands compression and the combination gives wonderful motor efficiency.

GULF No-Nox Motor Fuel not only withstands the high compression of the modern automobile engine—but also the added higher compression caused by carbon deposits on the walls and piston head which increases with the age of the car;—clicks and knocks are eliminated—greater efficiency is accomplished—followed by more power and greater mileage.

This Guarantee goes with it

GULF No-Nox Motor Fuel is Non-Noxious, Non-Poisonous and no more harmful to man or motor than ordinary gasoline—that it contains no dope of any kind—that the color is for identification only—and will not heat in summer driving.

GULF No-Nox Motor Fuel is priced three cents per gallon higher than ordinary gasoline—and is worth it.

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WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST



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