

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



"ONE NATION, INDIVISIBLE"

They look different—the different parts of the country. The elm-shaded streets of old New England towns are not at all like the wind-blown streets of prairie villages. The square white houses topped with "captain's walks" of seaport settlements have an atmosphere about them that is altogether lacking in the new stucco houses of the Southwest.

But underneath and through it all is something stronger than these differences; something more potent than the fascinating variety. And that is—the sameness!

Everywhere you go, from Maine to California, we are, first and foremost and above all, Americans. We are nourished by the same traditions—stirred by the same impulses—inspired by the same ideals and, to be mundane and practical, served by the same producers.

A 10-cent store on the street of a town built by sea-faring Yankees in the 18th century even smells the same as a 10-cent store on the street of a western oil town that sprang up a dozen years ago. Looking at the familiar displays in a drugstore window you feel yourself "at home" no matter where you are or what part of the country you hail from.

Monotonous? Stereotyped? Maybe. There might be more color to the American scene if there were great

sectional differences and regional cultures. But there would not be the strength, the similarity of outlook and the possibility for national unity such as the world has never known, without this national uniformity.

If the good people of Connecticut ate a breakfast food the good people of Nebraska had never heard of... if the movie stars of Hollywood had a face cream unknown to the ladies of New York... and if the people of South Carolina drove cars strange to Michigan, this country couldn't be what it is today and will be tomorrow.

Eating the same foods... using the same face powder... wearing the same clothes... using the same vacuum cleaners... driving the same cars, gives us an understanding of each other that has nothing to do with distance or climate or historical background.

So it is our manufacturers, as well as our writers and statesmen and educators, that make us one people. For by producing goods for Americans as a whole and by a unique system of distribution they are able to sell them in every city, town and village throughout this far-flung land.

Thus we are united by our everyday habits of living, as well as by our ideals of Liberty!

Two Negroes Wield Murderous Weapons To Deadly Effect

Andrew Jones and Eula Thatch Seemed Bent On Exterminating Each Other

It took twenty-two stitches to close a razor cut in Andrew Jones left arm after a fight in Goose Hollow Saturday night with Eula Thatch Jones, while his slashed arm gushed blood, retaliated with a case-knife, driving it under Eula's left armpit, between the ribs and into her lung. Both are Goose Hollow Negroes.

The Thatch woman was carried to the Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City for treatment after visiting the Hertford Clinic where Jones' arm was given attention. Jones is in jail and Deputy Sheriff M. G. Owens has them both charged with assault with deadly weapons.

The case will be tried in county court when and if the injured woman is able to answer the charges against her.

As is usual in the Goose Hollow section no plausible reason was advanced for the murderous attack. Both Negroes bled profusely and while Jones' wound was the worst-looking of the two, the Thatch woman's is the more serious. Jones' arm was laid open from the shoulder to his elbow, he was literally covered with blood and looked like a stabbed hog. The clothing on the left side of the Thatch woman's body was soaked with blood, the lung puncture making the cutting even more serious.

low those of a week ago.

Prevailing prices, delivery point basis, can be quoted, per lb., as follows:

Virginias, Jumbos, 4 1-8-4 1/4c, medium 3 1/2c; Bunch, best, 3.65-3 3/4c, few 3.85c, medium 3 1/2-3 5/8c; shelling stock, best 3 3-8-3 5-8c, few 3 1/2c, medium 3 1-8-3 1/4c.

Spanish farmers' stock, nominally 85c per 30-lb. bushel.

Demand for shelled and cleaned peanuts continues light, with the market barely steady. Prices, however, show little change from those of a week ago.

Services Sunday

The Rev. Ira S. Harrell will preach at the Great Hope Church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

"Anyhow, I'm glad the world is filled with sunshine."
"An optimist, eh?"
"No, a straw hat salesman."

Buffet Supper For Mary Thad Chappell

Mrs. Beverly Tucker and Miss Anna Penelope Tucker were hostesses last Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at a buffet supper at their home, honoring Miss Mary Thad Chappell whose marriage to William Ernest Drake took place Saturday, August 31.

The home was decorated throughout with lovely flowers and candles, pink predominating.

The dining table was beautiful with a lace cover and a center piece of pink asters. After the buffet supper Miss Chappell was showered by little Miss Patsy Harrell, who dressed as a bride, presented her

New Sound Bridge Is Bird Killer

David Cox first called it to our attention.

The new Albemarle Sound Bridge is a killer.

Mr. Cox was going over to Plymouth just after sunrise Saturday morning. For a distance of about half a mile near the south end of the million-dollar span on the Washington County side, he noticed thousands of purple martens littering the bridge floor. Many of the birds were dead and others were fluttering about in the final stages of life.

Any number of explanations have been offered, but the most likely one appears to be Hari Kari, mass suicide as it was once practiced in the Orient. It appears that the birds fly in huge flocks straight into the concrete bannisters of the bridge. Those that aren't killed instantly are crippled by the force of the blow and remain on the bridge floor to die of starvation.

There were thousands of them Saturday morning, not scattered along the length of the bridge but concentrated within a distance of half a mile, doing away with the suggestion that they are attracted by automobile headlights.

with a bouquet which directed her to the gifts.

The guests included Misses Florence Darden, Ruth Hollowell, Ann Tallis Felton, Maewood Pierce, Marguerite Ward, Nancy Darden, Lila Budd Stephens, Blanche Moore Berry, Virginia White, Jean White, Ruth Nachman, Sarah Ward, Mary Wood Koonce, Katherine Jessup, Marie Anderson, Mary Fields, Frances Newby, Alice Roberson, and Miss Anna Rue Hauser, of Mt. Airy; Mrs. Lloyd E. Griffin, Misses Mary and Margaret Griffin and Kathryn Brown, of Edenton; Mrs. T. B. Walters, Mrs. Thad Chappell, Mrs. T. P. Brian, Mrs. Rosser Brinn, Mrs. Tim Brinn, Mrs. Edward Harrell and Mrs. Henry Clay Sullivan.

SNOW HILL NEWS

Miss Marie Barclift, of Nixonton, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrell.

Mrs. James Harrell and son, Pat, have returned home after spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Harrell, at Eure. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gregory, Mrs.

Max Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollowell and Mr. and Mrs. Delmore Spear, all of Hertford Highway, visited Mr. and Mrs. Moody Harrell on Sunday afternoon.

Travis Nurnet, of Washington, D. C., spent Friday night with his sister. He returned to Washington on Saturday and was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Benton and Miss Lucile Cartwright, who will spend several days with Mrs. Bessie Nurney and Miss Elizabeth Nurney.

Mrs. William Whedbee spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harrell last week.

Miss Eunice Harrell is visiting relatives in Norfolk, Va., this week. Mrs. Marvin Benton and Miss Marie Barclift, of Old Neck, visited Mrs. Jack Benton and Mrs. Moody Harrell on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jesse Harrell has been the recent guest of Mrs. M. M. Hurdle in Elizabeth City.

Jack Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga., was

the guest of Miss Ida Perry Matthews during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Matthews, Miss Ida Perry Matthews and Jack Jackson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood on Sunday evening.

Ralph, Moody and Eddie Harrell were in Elizabeth City, Edenton, Belvidere and Hertford on Monday.

RED TAPE—UNCLE SAM'S ETERNAL ENEMY

An informative article explaining how America—unusually first to develop new defense weapons—yields them to foreigners because of official muddling. One of many illustrated articles in the September 15th issue of

The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore American. On Sale at All Newsstands.

LET US WRITE YOU

A Check FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

IF THEY'RE GOOD ENOUGH TO DRIVE IN ON THEY'RE VALUABLE TO US. SEE HOW MUCH ACTUAL CASH WE CAN GIVE YOU FOR THEM ON THE PURCHASE OF NEW U.S. TIRES

U.S. ROYAL MASTER
U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe
The U.S. TIRE

JUST ARRIVED CARLOAD LOT U.S. SAFETY TIRES Special Prices on Pairs

We're offering big cash savings on your old tires—and we'll apply these savings to new U.S. Safety Tires. That's real news—especially when you consider that you're getting genuine U.S. Tires—famous for their extra skid and blowout protection, their extra long mileage. Take advantage of this amazing offer now.

SMOOTH TIRES ARE DANGEROUS! LET US SAFETY-CHECK YOUR TIRES TODAY!

Joe & Bill's Service Station
"Where Service Is a Pleasure"
ROAD AND WRECKING SERVICE
HERTFORD, N. C.

THIS MONTH ON THE FARM

With summer on the wane, State College specialists recommend the following good farming practices for September, the first autumn month of the year:

Plant winter grazing crops now, says Earl H. Hostetler, professor of animal husbandry. Italian rye grass or any of the cereal grains make excellent grazing for all kinds of livestock during the winter and early spring. The grazing will be improved and the period extended if white Dutch clover or crimson clover is seeded with the grain or grass.

Ellis Vestal, extension swine specialist, says many pigs are farrowed in September. But before farrowing time, put the brood sow in a field that has been cultivated since any hogs ranged over it. Never let pigs go to old hog lots or pens. Keep them on clean land until they weigh at least 100 pounds. Vestal also says a sow worth feeding should have a good farrowing house. County agents have blue-prints of these houses which any grower may obtain.

September is a good month to plant pastures, recommends John Arey, extension dairyman. It is one of the most favorable months of the year, since seedlings made now will get off to a good start during the fall and winter. This will enable them to withstand better the droughts of summer, a fact which is not always true of pastures planted in the spring. In planting, Arey recommends good land with the seed bed pulverized to a depth of three inches, 300 to 400 pounds per acre of a high-grade fertilizer mixture, and grasses and legumes suited to soil climatic conditions.

Cotton should be picked just as soon as it dries out, says Paul Kime, Experiment Station agronomist, in a bit of timely advice at the beginning of "cotton pickin'" time. The first open bolls usually contain much moisture and if picked before the lint is fluffy, the seed cotton will heat. After picking, the cotton should be sunned or spread out in the cotton house and stirred with a fork each day. If possible, hold from one to two weeks, since green cotton gins cuts easily.

September is the beginning of the annual season for fairs, so H. E. Niswonger, Extension Service horticulturist, advises farm families to get their exhibits of fruits and vegetables ready now. He says fruit to be exhibited should be picked and handled with extreme care, keeping in mind that the best fruit for show purposes is found near the top of

the tree. Don't pick the largest specimens, but those which are typical of the variety. Then wrap each one in paper and pack snugly. Vegetables for exhibit should be free from blemishes, clean and fully matured.

Jack Rowell, extension entomologist, adds this suggestion to the September list: Tobacco fields should be plowed and planted to a good cover crop to aid in the control of tobacco insects. This will prevent the development of tobacco suckers which furnish a food supply for hordes of flea beetles, horn worms and other insects until frost. If the development of suckers is prevented, most of the tobacco insects will go into hibernation so weak they cannot emerge the following spring to lay eggs for a crop of new pests to harass growers in 1941. Cotton farmers should follow the same practice to fight boll weevils.

PEANUT REPORT

Virginia-North Carolina Section: It is still too early to make any definite statement regarding the extent of the damage to the growing crop of peanuts by the heavy rainfall and high floods to which a portion of the Virginia-North Carolina Section has recently been subjected. Trade estimates suggest that 25 percent of the crop has been somewhat damaged, and those areas in which entire fields were under water for some days may have been seriously damaged. In addition to affecting the quality and yield of the crop to an uncertain extent it is considered probable that the maturing of the entire crop in the area affected will be somewhat delayed. Flood conditions have made it impossible to move peanuts from the farm areas in which highways have been blocked with water, and neither buyers nor sellers of peanuts have shown much interest in purchasing during the past week. Prices are slightly be-

checks
666 MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS
LIQUID TABLETS SYMPTOMS FIRST DAY
TRIAL "SUB-TYME" A WONDERFUL LIMENT

Put Some Back In Your Purse

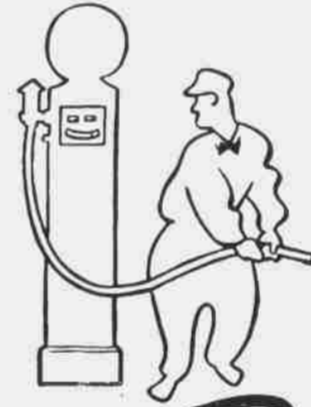


You will be agreeably surprised how economical our Auto Finance Plan is, and you'll like our prompt, courteous service.

Our Personal Loan Service Is Planned to Meet Your Individual Needs

Hertford Banking Co.

HERTFORD, N. C.



Puts more miles in every tank—
The NEW 1940
Solvenerized

PURE-PEP GASOLINE

You pay money for gasoline.

You get mileage from gasoline. The more mileage you get from it, the less it costs. The more performance you get along with that mileage, the more you get for your money.

That's why so many people around here have switched or are switching to new 1940 Solvenerized Pure-Pep.

This pepped-up, modern motor fuel actually weighs more, gallon for gallon, therefore gives you more power, gallon

for gallon, and stretches out that power into extra miles.

And, in addition to all these new features, you get the chemical bonus that makes this new gasoline distinctly different from any other. It's Pure Oil's famous chemical combination that works as you drive to reduce excess motor carbon.

It still costs no more than regular—at our station where you see the big, blue-and-white Pure Oil sign.

Try it today—and note the difference.

To purge your motor of excess carbon, QUICKLY, get a Solvenerized Tune-Up Treatment—takes only 30 minutes... costs only \$1... money back if not satisfied.

Winslow Oil Company

Hertford, N. C.

be sure with Pure

