

Savings Bonds Gone Streamline

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Don't be surprised if that United States Savings Bond you buy from now on looks and feels a little different — it's just gone streamline.

In keeping with the electronic brain and other advancements of the modern era, the new Series E bond is going to have more "punch." In fact its full of punches — 15 of them, but don't let these worry you. They're just another sign of progress in this day of mechanization. And, incidentally, will save you 500,000 tax dollars a year in reduced printing costs.

The Treasury says the only other Savings bond now offered, the current income H bond, will continue to be printed on paper stock in the old size.

The punch card bond is smaller than its predecessor, and will be handier to carry in a man's coat pocket or a lady's handbag. It might even prevent some of those washing machine tragedies caused when the fellows had to fold the old bond, then forget to remove it from a shirt pocket.

The new size will also make it easier to stow away bonds in your strong box or bank safety deposit box. The actual size of the E bond is 7 3/8 by 3 1/4 inches. The old bond is 7 3/4 by 4 1/4 inches.

For any who might be curious about the 13 punches, the Treasury offers this explanation. The first punch denotes the size of the bond. For example, a \$100 bond would have a punch down in the fourth position. The next 14 columns, or punches, represent the serial number, and the twelfth indicates it is a Series E bond. The thirteenth column is reserved for special accounting operations by the Treasury when the bond is cashed.

Other than the smaller size, the punches, and the flexible cardboard stock on which it is printed, the new bond looks very much like the old one. It contains about the same wording and illustrations.

One exception is the wording, "eight years and eleven months from issue date x x x." This change in maturity from "nine

THE WORLD OF WOOD

44 STATES NOW HAVE PRIVATELY OWNED TAX-PAYING TREE FARMS COVERING MORE THAN 42,000,000 ACRES OF WELL-MANAGED WOODLANDS. WITH TREE FARMING, WE HARVEST WOOD FOR TODAY WHILE GROWING TIMBER FOR TOMORROW!

TREE FARMS RANGE IN SIZE FROM THREE ACRES TO NEARLY ONE MILLION! ORGANIZED AND FINANCED BY OUR WOOD-USING INDUSTRIES, THE AMERICAN TREE FARM SYSTEM BENEFITS THE ENTIRE NATION!

OUR COMMERCIAL FORESTS NOW ARE GROWING MORE WOOD THAN WE ARE USING—THANKS TO TREE FARMERS AND OTHER FAR-SIGHTED PRIVATE LAND-OWNERS—LARGE AND SMALL!

Arrest Tally Lists 110

Fifty-six cases of motor vehicle violations headed the list of 110 arrests on the September arrest tally sheet issued by Kings Mountain Police Department Wednesday.

Public drunkenness cases ran a good second with a total of 18.

Capias and investigations came next with five each and assault on a female and larceny drew a count of 4 each.

Three cases each for violation of prohibition laws and driving under the influence were arrested.

Assault, resisting an officer, and disposing of mortgaged property were listed at two arrests each.

Only one arrest each was reported for non-support of an illegitimate child, rape, worthless check, temporary insanity, assault with a deadly weapon, and use of profane language in a public place.

State Fair Plans Junior Dairy Show

Climaxing the state's Junior Dairy program for the year, approximately 300 entries are expected for the Junior Dairy Cattle Show at the North Carolina State Fair, October 15-19, according to J. D. George, extension dairy specialist of N. C. State College.

This is a slight increase in number of entries over former years, and the quality of animals is expected to be very good as all of the animals entered at the State Fair will have been screened in the county and district shows that have been held earlier this fall.

Mr. George points out that while the Danish system of judging is used in the Junior shows, champions are selected. The champion animals are then eligible for competition in the "Open" senior shows and may compete against senior entries for best of breed and for the grand championship honors.

Junior county herds are offered prizes, also. A county herd consists of six animals of one breed pooled from the offerings of at least four different exhibitors from one county. Each county may enter one herd for each of the following breeds: Holstein, Jersey, Ayrshire and Guernsey.

Judging of all Junior Show entries will be on Tuesday, October 15, starting with Holstein and Jerseys at 9 a. m., and the Ayrshires and Guernseys at about 1 p. m. No exhibitor may show more than two animals, and each animal must be registered in the name of the exhibitor not later than August 1, 1957. Entries in Junior Dairy classes close Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1957 at 6 p. m.

More About Jaycees Heard

Continued From Front Page

enough for all to enjoy it. "It is these concerns, the ones that are able and willing to make the big investment and take the big risks that are going to discover and produce the new products of tomorrow. And every one will benefit — all levels of business, all levels of consumer."

Mr. Noyes said that business of every size must increase productivity in order to keep up with the country's growing population, which is expected to increase by nearly 50,000,000 people in the next 20 years, and the ever increasing demand for a higher standard of living.

Mr. Noyes reported that the Du Pont Company spends more than \$75,000,000 a year on research. Yet, on the average, he said, only one out of 20 research ideas ever becomes a commercial product, and it takes an average of 10 years to get one from laboratory to consumer.

"We feel that the risk is justified, however, because we find that for every dollar we spend on research, we gain new knowledge which enables us to spend about three dollars on construction of new plant facilities," he added.

After trying to pull apart a sheet of "Mylar" only 1/500 of an inch thick, Mr. Noyes explained this film has a tensile strength of more than 23,000 pounds per square inch. He added that "Mylar" is chemically inert, an almost absolute moisture barrier, and has excellent insulating properties.

He described a few of the current uses of "Mylar": sound recording tape, a base for metallic yarns and metalized film, refrigerator insulating material, weather balloons, surgical dressings, packaging, and electrical insulation, which has permitted redesign of many electric motors to reduce their size and weight by 50 per cent.

Another product of research discussed by Mr. Noyes was hyper-pure silicon, which Du Pont scientists have refined so highly that impurities are measured in parts per billion. This has proved to be a key to the harnessing of solar energy and an important material for the electronics industry.

"It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright," said wise Ben Franklin, born 250 years ago this year. That was one of his ways of preaching thrift. Today he'd say: "Buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly."



IN GOSPEL SINGING PROGRAM.—Members of the Blue Ridge Quartet of Spartanburg, S. C. will be among the group of performers who will present a program of gospel singing Friday night beginning at 8 p. m. at Kings Mountain high school auditorium. Among others expected to attend are Bud & Ray Tally, of Brevard. Sons of Song, of Atlanta, Ga., Tally & Wilson Quartet, of Asheville, and the Happy Four, of Union, S. C. Proceeds will benefit the building fund of Piedmont Baptist church.

Church Notices

BOYCE MEMORIAL A. R. P. CHURCH
Rev. P. D. Patrick, Minister
William L. Pressly, Minister
Church School, with classes for all ages
W. Donald Crawford, Superintendent
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Subject—"When Thy Son Asketh."
The Lord's Supper at the morning service.
You enter our Church not as a stranger but as a Guest of God. Come worship with us.
MEETINGS
3:00 Joint meeting of Elders and Deacons.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. P. D. Patrick, Minister
SUNDAY
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Senior High Fellowship

MONDAY
7:00 Pioneers
7:30 Evening Service
Circle No. Chairman Time Place
1. Mrs. J. H. Thomson 7:30 The Church (with Mrs. Ralph Arrowood)
2. Mrs. B. F. Maner 8:00 Mrs. W. T. Rostenberg
3. Mrs. Hugh Neister 8:00 Mrs. Haywood Lynch
4. Mrs. Robert Miller 8:00 Miss Mildred Jackson
5. Mrs. Henry ones 3:00 Mrs. R. G. Plonk

WEDNESDAY
3:00 Girl Scouts
4:30 Junior choir
7:30 Mid-Week Prayer Service
8:00 Chancel Choir

THURSDAY
3:00 Brownie Scouts
3:30 Youth Choir

More About Veteran Cobbler

Continued From Front Page

standing. Too much bending is a problem and he says his sight makes suturing a bit tedious.

A particular reason for his planned retirement is the forthcoming razing of the Baker-Pionk building which Mr. McGinnis snop occupies. Condemned as unsafe by the city, the building inspector has ordered the owners to raze the old landmark by November 8.

Born December 8, 1869, Mr. McGinnis is a son of the late Nathan and Susan McGinnis, who lived on a farm near Kernyville. Prior to coming to Kings Mountain, Mr. McGinnis worked in a variety of trades from farming at home to the age of 21, to selling groceries in Casar, Waco and Gastonia. He is an ex-deputy sheriff. While a tinsmith, Mr. McGinnis recalls making 18 dozen tin cans in one working day.

He has enjoyed good health during the most part of his life, made his first trip to the hospital at the age 83 for a major operation, recuperated, and returned to work at his W. Mountain street shop.

Mrs. McGinnis is the former Miss Cora Smith, a Gibson native, who was living in Kings Mountain at the time of her marriage. The McGinnis' had two children, a boy who died at the age of six, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Sue Howard, now a teacher in the city schools. There are three grandchildren, Patti, Joan and Jeoper Howard.

Water needs are expected to double in the U. S. by 1975.

Shytle Injured In Wreck Sunday

Two Kings Mountain men were injured, one seriously, Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding left the roadway on the Cherryville Road and struck a telephone pole.

In Kings Mountain hospital are Fred Shytle, who suffered a fractured jaw, a fractured thigh, and multiple lacerations about the head and face; and A. G. "Mike" Everhart, who suffered bruises.

The attending physician said Shytle was in a serious but not critical condition.

Rodney Haynes, five-year-old grandson of Shytle, who was also in the car was treated and released.

D. L. Owens, state trooper, said Everhart was driving the car. The accident occurred near the Kings Mountain city limits when Everhart evidently lost control on a curve, crashed through a brick pillar at a private driveway and collided with a telephone pole, according to the report.

The car was almost a total loss.

Someone has called the payroll saving plan "pushbutton thrif." But once you sign up to buy U. S. Savings Bonds that way, you don't have to push a button each payday. Your saving is automatic for as long as you like.

a Family Recreation

for good clean fun
ROLLER SKATE

It's great! Keeps the family together... enjoying a fun-filled evening.

FUN LAND ROLLER RINK

1616 E. Ozark East Gastonia
SKATING NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT 7:30 P. M.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE HERALD

Fred Smith's Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Fred Smith, 43, were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock from Mount Pleasant Methodist church, Casar, interment following in the church cemetery.

Mr. Smith, Kings Mountain textile worker, was killed instantly last Wednesday morning in the collision of his car and a northbound train No. 136 at a Margrace crossing. He was en route Margrace Mill where he was a first shift employee.

Mr. Smith, a bachelor, made his home with a sister, Mrs. Troy Wright and family who live on City street.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, of Lawndale, and five brothers and sisters. They include T. B. Smith, Clyde Smith, and Guy Smith, all of Shelby, David Smith, Jr., Kings Mountain, Hubert Smith, of Lawndale, and Mrs. Troy Wright, of Kings Mountain, Mrs. E. L. Emory, of Duncan, S. C., Mrs. Herbert Hipp, Shelby, Mrs. Carl Brady, Lowell, Miss Hedy Smith, Concord, and Mrs. George Maida, of Long Island, N. Y.

Rev. H. G. McElroy, pastor of Temple Baptist church, here, assisted the pastor of Casar church in conducting the service.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the many kind expressions of sympathy at the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. C. W. HULLENDER and family

Beauty Salon To Move Soon

Helen's Beauty Salon will move in the near future into the Lynch building at the corner of Piedmont and Mountain street recently occupied by Rainwater Furniture Company.

The building is currently being renovated to house the beauty shop and Mrs. Helen Jenkins, owner, said she hoped to occupy the new quarters next week. She said additional floor space would be available in the new quarters, which are to be modernly equipped and decorated.

JOY

THURS. - FRI.

HUNT DOWN THE WORLD-WIDE CRIME RING!

VICTOR ANITA TREVOR MATURE EKBERG HOWARD pickup alley

A WARNER PRODUCTION - A COLUMBIA PICTURE CINEMASCOPE

.. ADDED .. CARTOON

Sat. Double Feature
Jeff Chandler in "THE SPOILERS" ... ALSO ... Richard Widmark in "LAST WAGON" Plus CARTOON

Late Show SAT. NIGHT MON. - TUES.

Shipwrecked on a desert island with TWO MEN!

M-G-M presents AYA GARDNER STEWART GRANGER DAVID NIVEN in BLUSHING color! THE LITTLE HUT

Added CARTOON

Starts Wed. NEXT WEEK For 3 Big Days

Walt Disney Bambi

Born at 17..

(He'll be lucky to make twenty!)

SAL MINEO JAMES WHITMORE J. CARROL NAISH

THE YOUNG DON'T CRY TODAY Thru SAT

WEBB Showplace of Gastonia

Starts Sunday Victor Mature Anita Ekberg in "Pick-Up Alley"

KINGS MOUNTAIN and BESSEMER CITY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

1957's Most Discussed Movie!

1st RUN! ISLAND IN THE SUN 1st RUN!

DARRYL ZANUCK'S

Cinemascope • Technicolor

2 - Color Cartoons - Shows 6:45 - 9:00

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

Lobbie REYNOLDS in TAMMY and the BACHELOR

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

LESLIE NIELSEN - WALTER BRENNAN

MALA POWERS - SIDNEY BLACHNER - WILFRED BRATTON - BOB WYSE

2 - Color Cartoons - Shows 6:45 - 9:15

Coleman Only \$1.75 per week buys the

World's Finest GAS HEATER

with famous safe-coal cabinet

Coleman's exclusive Super-Circulation floods warmth out of the heater—into your home—so fast that cabinet stays cool to touch. Spreads warmth to distant corners... keeps floors warm. Sizes for 1 room or whole home. See them today at...

MURRAY'S

610 Stone Street Off Cleveland Ave.

A STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLE

The newspapers of North Carolina, conscious of their obligations, and mindful of their own human imperfections, rededicate themselves to these principles which guide a responsible press in a free society.

I
Freedom of the press exists in a democracy, not for the power or profit or pleasure of any individual, but for the common good. The right of the people to know cannot be denied or diminished without endangering democracy itself. It is the obligation of the press to provide accurate, timely and complete information about all developments which affect the people's political, economic or social well-being. Given the facts, the people usually will reach wise decisions.

II
The trusteeship of a free press is the final responsibility of the publisher. He may share it, but he cannot escape it. The good publisher provides the necessary money and space for adequate coverage of the essential news and employs personnel of integrity, ability and sound judgment. He exalts accuracy above every other consideration, and insists upon prompt, full and even generous correction when errors occur.

III
Every citizen deserves the stimulus of a strong editorial page, on which the editor voices his own well-informed opinion, clearly and forcefully; yet willingly provides space for contrary opinion. The good editor often takes sides, but without

arrogance or intolerance. He champions boldly the rights of the people, sometimes against government itself. He provides leadership, particularly in his own community. He has a special responsibility to defend the weak, to prod the public conscience, and to speak out against the injustices of which a majority can sometimes be guilty.

IV
The primary function of a newspaper is to report the news. The good reporter strives constantly to find and write the truth. This task, no matter how difficult, is his unescapable responsibility.

To be true, a story, together with its headlines, must be honest. To be honest, it must be fair. To be fair, it must be accurate and complete.

Honesty demands objectivity, the submergence of prejudice and personal conviction. Fairness demands regard for the rights of others. Accuracy demands courage, painstaking care, and perspective to assure a total picture as true as its individual facts.

V
The final test of every story, every headline, every editorial, every newspaper is:

Is it honest?
Is it fair?
Is it accurate?

To the end that they can more frequently answer these questions in the affirmative, the newspapers of North Carolina adopt this statement of principle.

Adopted unanimously by the North Carolina Press Association at its 30th Annual Institute in Chapel Hill, N. C., on January 22, 1956.