

GIGANTIC WHITE

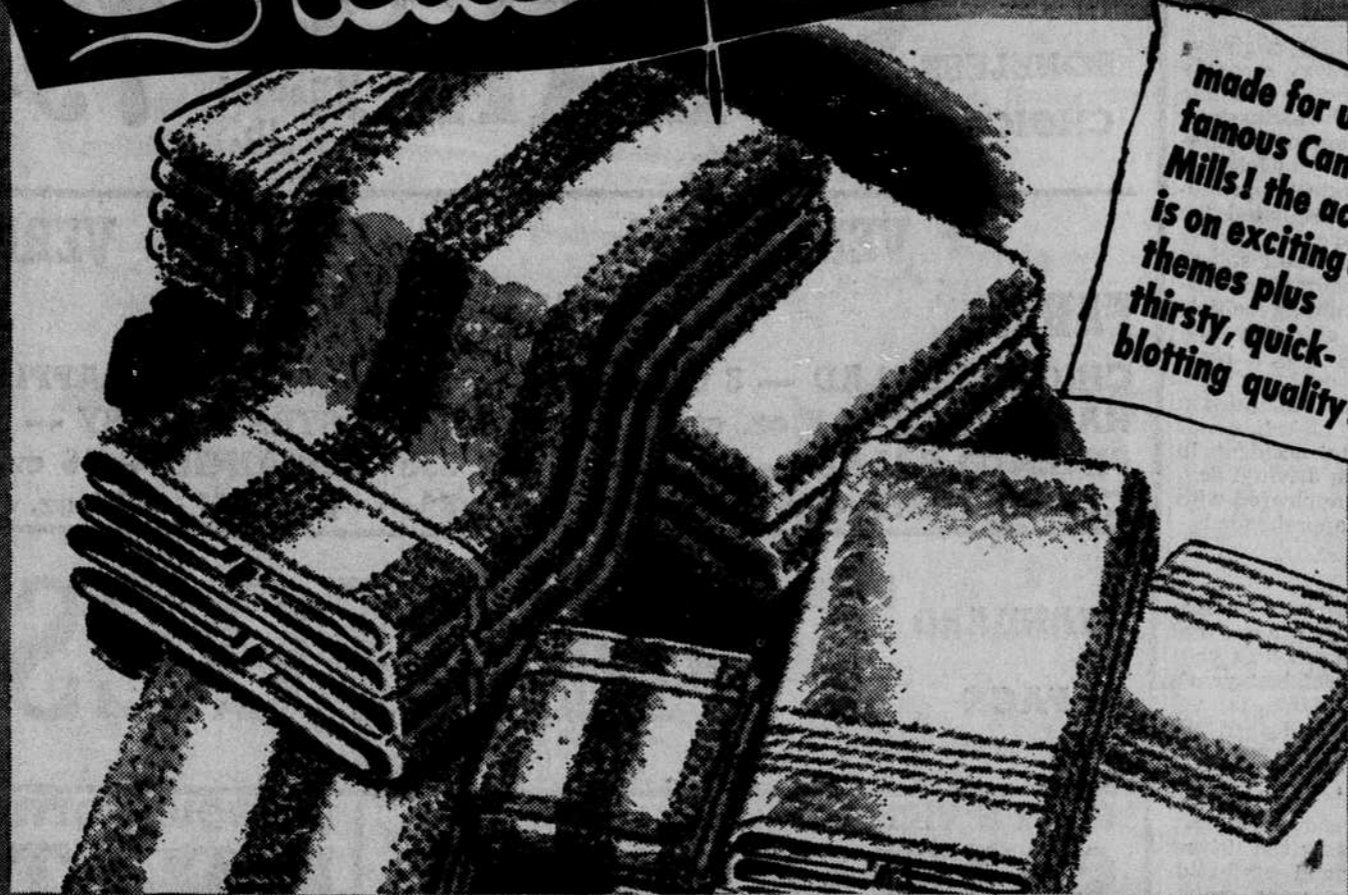


SALE

AUG. 2 through 11

**SAVE EVERY DAY ON STATE PRIDE
SAVE EXTRA... LIMITED TIME ONLY!**

State Pride



made for us by famous Cannon Mills! the accent is on exciting color themes plus thirsty, quick-blotting quality!

OUR OWN "STATE PRIDE" 22 x 44" BATH TOWEL

Soft each year round. Quality you can tell at the very first touch. Note the firm selvedge hems, the neatly stitched bottom hems. Separates the long, thick loops with your fingers. Has a soft, efficient surface that blots up moisture quickly. Colors: yellow, brown, blue, pink, green. Solids: yellow, brown, shocking pink, blue, deep blue, pink, green, white. 15 x 25" towels, 3 for 1.00. Washcloths, 6 for 1.00.

2 for 1.00

choice of bold stripes or color-matched solids

Foam Pillows

Reg. \$3.99 SALE

\$2.99

Dacron Pillows

Reg. \$3.99 SALE

\$3.44

Feather Pillows

Reg. \$1.99 SALE

2 For \$3.00



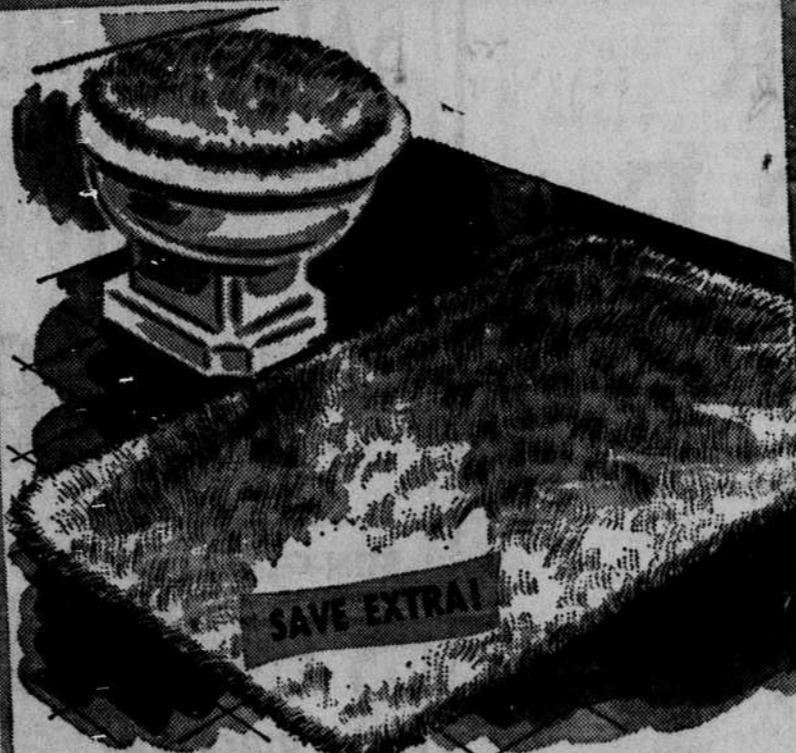
"CAMELLIA" TOWELS

Made for us by Martex. Thick, close-set loops, tape selvedge side hems. Rosebud, blue mist, mimosa, fawn. Here's luxury!

1.69

Hand towel, 1.09 - Reg. 1.29
Wash cloth, 49c - Reg. 59c

24 x 46" bath size Reg. \$1.99



deep plush pile yet quick-drying!

NYLON MAT, LID COVER

Barefoot luxury! Thrives on washing. Colors come back clear, vibrant. Roller-coated latex back. Blue, rose, mint, lemon, amethyst, platinum, pink, butterscotch, white, tawny beige.

3.66

20 x 32" mat size REG. \$4.99

STATE PRIDE SHEETS MUSLIN

NOW
81 x 108 — Reg. 2.49 \$1.99
Double Fitted — Reg. 2.49 \$1.99
72 x 108 — Reg. 2.29 \$1.79
Twin Fitted — Reg. 2.39 \$1.79

Pillow Cases pr. 88c

Reg. 98c

With The Farm Women

(Items this week from Johnston, Stokes, Richmond, Cherokee Indian Reservation, Tyrrell and Alamance Counties.)

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT MEAT

What do you look for when selecting meat? Home Demonstration Club members in Johnston County have been visiting one of the grocery stores to get information on buying meat.

Mrs. Sarah Sasser, home economics agent, says the manager of the meat department has given brief lessons in meat cutting, selection, types of meat and how it is prepared for market.

"MINT MONEY"

Mrs. S. R. Gibson, Pine Hall, is well known for her homemade mints—the old fashioned pulled kind. Mrs. Maxine Tingle, assistant home economics agent in Stokes County, says Mrs. Gibson takes orders for parties, teas and receptions.

"Her living room draperies were bought with her 'mint money,'" reports Mrs. Tingle, "and she also uses the money for other added extras for the home."

ENRICHED CORN MEAL

Susan Rankin and Kathleen Hill, 4-H club members of the Millstone Community, are making people in Richmond County aware of the importance of the corn meal enrichment program.

Mrs. Martha B. Adams, assistant home economics agent, says the girls set up a booth in a local grocery store and displayed some of their muffins. They also gave out a sheet of facts on values received from using enriched corn meal.

GARDEN CONTEST

"At least 70 families have already entered the garden contest," reports Mrs. Margaret Smith, assistant home economics agent on the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

"Although the dry weather has hurt the gardens, the families are being encouraged to plant new vegetables and keep their gardens in good condition," adds Mrs. Smith.

"WHITE MAGIC"

Do you have a limited food budget which makes it necessary to stretch those food dollars? Alice Ann Oliver and Gwen Armstrong from Tyrrell County have been stressing the use of dairy products.

Miss Chase Collins, assistant

home economics agent, says the girls found that diets of people with low income are limited in variety and lack vital essential food values. "Milk can make up that deficit at low cost," they say.

FRIENDSHIP GROWS

"Horizons can really be broadened as our families make friends in in other areas and learn about their customs," reports Miss Katherine Millsaps, home economics agent in Alamance County.

In 1960 Mrs. C. M. Aldridge, Burlington, Rt. 2, attended the national meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs in Lansing, Michigan. Since then she had been corresponding with a homemaker and her family came to Burlington to visit Mrs. Aldridge and attended a Home Demonstration Club meeting.

HOMEMAKERS LETTERS

"Young homemakers in Wake County are receiving a monthly newsletter from the Extension Office giving homemaking information," reports Mrs. Helen Mohan, assistant home economics agent.

The purpose of the letter is to reach homemakers, who cannot attend club meetings, with household hints which will help them in their role as homemaker.

WELCOME PARTY

A welcome party for new citizens was held recently in Greensboro. Miss Elizabeth Williams, home economics agent in Guilford County, says the Home Demonstration international relations leaders and citizenship leaders worked with the public affairs committee of the YWCA in sponsoring the tea.

DESIGNS NEW FURNITURE

Using a discarded sewing machine and an enamel table top, the J. S. Davenport's have acquired a patio table for less than one dollar. Needless to say, it is attractive, useful and practical.

Mrs. Ann Davenport, home economics agent, says the Tyrrell County homemaker used the white enamel top from a discarded table.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

At a recent meeting in Cleveland County, it was reported that the Home Demonstration Club women had made 200 garments for the Oteen Hospital.

"Our women have also attended four home nursing classes this year," reported Miss La Una

Brashears, home economics agent.

JELLY MAKING

Mrs. Lois Bell, Warne, believes jelly should be made in the winter time. "She prepares fruit stock for jelly making from berries and other fruits in season and processes the stock according to Extension recommendations," reports Mrs. Justine Rozier, home economics agent in Clay County.

"I enjoy making jelly when the weather is cool," she says, "and my family likes the good, fresh flavor of the jelly better."

LABEL TELLS ALL

Do labels save you money? Home management leaders in New Hanover County have been giving information on labels. "Your label on canned goods be a guide for buying a certain product for a specific need," they said.

Miss Verna Bell Lowery, home economics agent, reports that the leaders carried canned food to the meetings and showed the club members how they could get inside information on products by reading the label.

Traffic accidents in North Carolina last year resulted in an economic loss of 207 million dollars, according to estimates prepared by the State Department of Motor Vehicles. During the year there were 60,844 highway mishaps, 1061 of which were classified as fatal. Killed were 1254. Dollar losses were largely on hospital and funerals expenses, property damage, loss of income, insurance claims, lawsuits and rehabilitation. Other losses — pain, anguish, disfigurement — are measured differently.

Excessive speed was the biggest killer on North Carolina highways last year. In a special study of highway mishaps the State Department of Motor Vehicles reports that speeding was a factor in 436 death-dealing crashes. Next in the fatality lineup was driving on the wrong side of the road 238, followed by falling to give the right of way 67. Driving intoxicated was in fourth place with 66. Miscellaneous violations such as improper passing, disregarding stop signs and signals, following too closely helped boost the year's traffic death toll to 1254 plus another 34,438 injured.

WHAT ABOUT COLLEGE?



Time To Look Ahead!

Dividend Rate

4%
PER ANNUM

That book totin' youngster of yours will be ready for college before you know it! Take steps now to make sure that when the time comes, you'll have the money to finance his higher education. Let us help you set up a schedule of systematic saving that will do the job! Come in and talk it over.

**Deposits Made By August 10
Earn Dividends From August 1**



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