

Miss Lora Sleeper Has An Enjoyable Vacation

Home Agent Tells Of Trip To Europe

Dear Readers:

Next morning we were getting off at 10 o'clock a. m. for Versailles. There were two bus loads. The bus which we boarded was new and accommodated 32. It was a short drive through a section of beautiful country and large homes. We passed the Duke of Windsor's home and a kodak picture which I prize, reveals its beauty. There were two officers packing up and down on the front and side streets but no evidence of "His" or "Her Highness".

We had Sunday dinner at Versailles. A nearby bakery and antique shop were open and many of the women visited these to buy French pastries and souvenir trinkets. The long loaves of bread were common to all these foreign countries. Some of the group secured loaves by tipping the lady in charge, long enough to have a kodak picture made.

Our first visit was to the Palace of Versailles. All movie cameras had to be checked but kodaks were allowed and we were happy to secure some excellent pictures of all these buildings. The building itself was a masterpiece in beautiful architecture with decorative carvings of symbolic figures just under the roof. Statues of grandeur and beauty in the foreground revealed in some measure the treasures and beauty of the furniture, tapestries and lighting fixtures of the interior. The grounds were planned by a landscape architect and they were beautiful with vistas through well planted trees, artificial pools, white statuary and fragrant tree roses growing on the edge of green well-cared-for lawns. The grounds of all buildings at Versailles were landscaped. Marie Antoinette's quarters were well preserved and furniture used by her was in good condition, though guarded faithfully by guides from the curious and souvenir collecting tourists. We walked into the woods where we found her summer home, unpainted but spacious. Her mill and creamery, where she retired to carry on her hobby of butter making occasionally, was rustic in a beautiful setting of trees and flowers. One disliked to leave the solitude of the natural and well-planned beauty about these grounds but there were many, many others this day.

We next visited Mal-Masson, the home of Josephine and Napoleon Bonaparte. The boxwoods and shrubs at the entrance and about the grounds revealed the careful planning of the landscape architect, and the pride of the French people in caring for their historical and public buildings. The museum, which housed their old gilded chariots and carriages, made us realize how wonderful it must have been to have a beautiful span of well cared for

"Uncle Jim" Says:



It has been found by the State College Extension Service that the best way to keep land from washing or blowing away is to tie it down with roots, or plant cover crops and trees.

Things To Watch For In The Future

A combination of brandy and coffee as flavoring for ice cream... invisible hinges, especially suitable for bookcase or cabinet doors where regular hinges would break the clean, streamline, ultra-modern effect... aluminum-colored traffic marker lines... the color being impregnated in an asphaltic composition imbedded in the pavement... traffic direction from the air... the Philadelphia police plan to use an autogyro as aerial observation post over congested areas and instruct traffic officers by short-wave radio on how to divert streams of cars... rubber neckties, that shed soup and egg stains... a two-quart milk bottle that requires only one-fourth more room in the ice box than the one-quart bottle... in Chicago, after less than a month's use of such bottles, leading dairies reported 20 per cent increase in sale of home-delivered milk in sections where they were introduced... phoney dollar bills... since it's reported that hard-pressed European nations are counterfeiting large quantities of U. S. money.

horses pulling these chariots about, which we now looked upon and were guarded treasures of days past. On this journey we had little Miss Audrey Baptiste with us. She was the daughter of Monsieur Paul Baptiste, our guide. She could not speak English, so some of us spoke to her in French. She was a charming young girl, age 14, and her father was very proud of her. She was a real little lady and well she might be with such a mother. Monsieur Baptiste had told us with much pride that while he was in Holland with us his dear wife had been given a medal for being the outstanding Mother of France for 1939. We understood how happy he must be. He had told us about his wife and five children. His oldest boy no doubt is in the war. He told us he was anxious for us to meet his wife and he brought her to see us after our trip that day.

"Now, don't you believe what I told you?" he asked, meaning that she was pretty and all the fine things he had said of her. We were content to end another day by writing cards and letters. Monday was to be our last big day together in France.

Sincerely,
Lora E. Sleeper.

THE STUDY MONTH On The Farm and in The Home

February



Each lengthy February night, Bolivar and his family Gathered around the cheerful light. All just as busy as a bee, And in all practical respects, They sure improved their intellects.

For knowing what there is to do Is just to make a proper start; Before a job is carried through, Some other questions play a part. How, when, where, why to do the thing Calls for a heap of studying.

Present conditions mark 1940 as a year of uncertainty for North Carolina farmers. Because of this situation, State College specialists are urging growers to plan and plant wisely.

During February, the Tar Heel crop grower will find it to his advantage to follow these eight rules as laid down by C. B. Williams, veteran State College agronomist:

1. Select those fields on the farm, insofar as possible, for the growth of major crops that have soils and na-

tures best suited to the growth of each of the crops.

2. Decide upon the best quantities and analyses of fertilizers that should be used for each crop for the greatest per acre returns.

3. Do not use fertilizers which fail to meet the requirements for your crops grown on your particular soils.

4. Do not let someone talk you into using mixtures you are not sure will best meet your conditions and needs.

5. Use improved seed best suited

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to your locality and conditions. 6. Handle your land so that it will be a little more productive each succeeding year.

7. As far as possible, arrange your major crops in rotations, with at least one suitable legume in each rotation to be plowed under for soil-improving purposes.

8. Break your land early and plant promptly on a good mellow seed bed after the season opens. Delayed planting frequently leads to decreased yields.

Now, jumping from crops to livestock farming, here are a few suggestions from Dr. John E. Foster, associate in animal husbandry investigations for the experiment station at State College:

Brood sows that are to farrow in February should be provided with plenty of minerals and vitamins. If winter pasture is not available, furnish Vitamin A by feeding yellow corn or small amounts of bright green leafy legume hay.

Have your ewes in a strong thrifty condition before lambing. If some are poor and run down, separate them from the remainder of the flock and give them extra feed and care.

Save out some good quality legume hay for the weaned baby calves and nursing cows. The lower quality roughage can be fed to the older cattle and dry cows.

Don't neglect the weaned colts. Keep them growing all winter by providing sufficient good quality hay and concentrates.

For the poultryman, Roy S. Dearstine, head of the State College Poultry department, offers these suggestions:

Start chicks from blood-tested parents. Blood-testing, if carefully done, reduces the chances of pullorum disease to a minimum.

Never start over two chicks to the square foot in the brooder house. Provide two half-gallon drinking founts and two mash hoppers four inches high by 6 inches wide and 5 feet long with reel for each 100 chicks started.

Overheating kills more chicks each year than chilling. Be sure to provide adequate ventilation of the brooder house without direct drafts.

Provide a good chick starting mash and maintain rigid sanitation.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Martin County: In The Superior Court.

Court of Martin against Eliza Ruff and husband, Levi Ruff.

The defendant, Levi Ruff, above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Martin County, North Carolina, to foreclose the taxes on land in Martin County in which said defendant has an interest; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before L. B. Wynne, Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County at his office in Williamston, North Carolina, within thirty (30) days after the completion of this service of publication

by notice and to answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 2nd day of February, 1940.
L. B. WYNNE,
Clerk Superior Court of Martin County.

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned trustee by Abe Spruill, dated December 24, 1936, and recorded in the Register of Deeds office of Martin County in Book P-3 at page 197 default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and due demands having been made upon me by the holder of said indebtedness, I will on Monday, February 19, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon offer for sale for cash at auction, the following described property:

One (1) house and lot, being lot No. Seven in Block E of the Brown Field, map of said field is recorded in the Public Registry of Martin County in Land Division Book No. 1, page 274, and is referred to for a more definite description.

This the 12th day of January, 1940.
B. A. CRITCHER,
Trustee.

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