

Boom Business In Car Storage Seen

While a few have already tasted the bitter pill prescribed by Adolf Hitler et al., millions of others are still enjoying themselves and thinking little about storing their cars for the duration. It is coming, however, and if predictions are worth anything more than ten million vehicles will be idle before another year rolls around. Anticipating a boom business for car storage, the Carolina Motor Club offers some good advice. It may not be needed today, next week or next month, but more than a few of the 3,000 motor vehicle owners in Martin County will do well to note the following suggestions:

1. All motor vehicles should be stored in weatherproof, well-ventilated buildings having cement or wooden floors. They should be thoroughly cleaned and should be covered by paper or cloth to protect paint and keep out dust and dirt.

2. The entire cooling system should be drained and flushed. Vents should be left open to prevent rust.

3. The fuel system also should be emptied. Empty the tank and run the motor until it stops. Be sure the carburetor is drained. Remove spark plugs and pour in an ounce of oil (SAE 40 or 50) into each cylinder head and rotate the motor slowly so that the oil covers cylinder and piston walls. Moving parts in valve-in-head motors should be coated with heavy oil.

4. Coat all engine parts which are not painted or rust-proof with grease or heavy oil.

5. Leave oil and grease in engine, transmission and differential.

6. Cover all "bright work" with light oil or thin grease.

7. Disengage the clutch by holding the pedal down with a block of wood.

8. Release the hand brake.

9. Hydraulic brake systems should be filled with brake fluid to prevent rust.

10. Remove battery and check it every three weeks in hot weather and every six weeks in cold weather. Recharge battery every six weeks to a gravity reading of at least 1.280.

11. Block up vehicle and remove tires. Keep tires inflated to recommended operating pressure and store them horizontally in a cool, dark place.

By observing these simple rules in storing your car for the duration you will have no difficulty in putting your car into full operation when the war is over.

State College Hints For Farm Homes

By RUTH CURRENT
State Home Demonstration Agent

A hobby is valuable in war time and peace time. Did you know all great inventions have been the result of an avocation, a plaything during rest time and away from regular employment?

The father of photography was an army officer; of the electric motor, a bookbinder's clerk. The inventor of the telegraph was a portrait painter; and of the Jacquard loom, a dressmaker. A farmer tinkered up the typewriter; a poet, the sewing machine; a cabinet maker, the cotton gin; and a coal miner, the locomotive. The telephone was the "after-school" work of a teacher of the deaf; the disk talking machine, the night work of a clothing salesman; the wax-cylinder phonograph of a lawyer's clerk; the typecasting machine, a grocer.

A physician made the first pneumatic tire, because his little son was a wheel-chair invalid. The hand camera was invented by a bank clerk; the film roll, by a country preacher; the motion picture, by a stenographer. The steam automobile was the plaything of a photodryplate marker; the dry-blast steel process, the brain child of a preacher's son; the tunneling shield, of an editor; the stock ticker, a dentist.

The long distance telephone loading coils were figured out by a professor of mathematics. Bicycle repairmen made the first man-carrying airplane; a soldier, the wireless telegraph; and a druggist's clerk, the loud-speaker.

Why not have a hobby—and ride it hard?

Teaching People With Sheep To Shear Them

An effort is being made in Johnson County to teach all people with flocks of sheep to shear them properly and to tie the wool with paper twine rather than fiber twine.

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A Soldier Says Good-Bye to His Girl—and Dog



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Here's a scene that is more than common at almost every embarkation point in the U. S. While Johnny Doughboy kisses his best girl good-bye, his dog sits up and casts an annoyed eye at the whole proceeding. He can remember when Johnny had lots of time for him, but ever since she came along things certainly haven't been the same.

This Is Main Street—Iceland



Looks like the main street in a typical American town, doesn't it? But it's the Broadway of a town in Iceland. U. S. soldiers stationed in a nearby camp are shown spending Sunday window shopping and hobnobbing with the natives.

stration agents or by writing to the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh. A penny postal card is sufficient.

Miss Scholz, author of the circular, points out that drying has a number of advantages. The product's weight is only one-fourth to one-ninth that of fresh materials; there is a considerable reduction in bulk; storage is possible over long periods without the use of cans and jars; and little special equipment is needed.

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Saving Garden Seed Saves Grower Money

Saving seed from the Victory Garden this year will save money for the farmer next year when he plants his vegetables, says H. R. Niswonger, Extension horticulturist of N. C. State College.

Yet he must be careful when making his selections, the horticulturist warned. For instance, he should save seed only from plants which are not infested with diseases.

Then, too, he should choose seed from plants most alike in variety character and earliness. Also he should save seed from only one variety unless the other varieties are planted some hundred yards apart. Lastly, he should avoid saving seed unless done by hand.

In the selection and storing of seed, Niswonger said bean and pea pods should be pulled in early morning to prevent shattering and then hung or spread in a dry place until the seeds are quite hard. Fumigation with carbon disulphide should follow in order to kill all insects.



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HOW TO BUY A NEW* 1942 PONTIAC

In addition to physicians, nurses, ministers and those in certain civic services, all persons directly or indirectly connected with the war's prosecution and administration to purchase new cars. This regulation has nothing to do with the patriotic purpose of enabling these persons to replace worn and inefficient cars with

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HIXTY SIGE
—he wants ter know,

If evy time you looks up tord Capitol Hill, kaint you see ther mirage of ther USA Chamber of Commerce, with ther Big Boys huddled in ther conclave fer hood-winkin ther Honorable?

Way back a congress or two ago, didnt you hear ther AMENS that sounded from ther valleys and ther vales, ther hollows and ther holes over most of their country, when Senator Pepper shook ther shaker over ther pot-porage of Anti-Crabs when he said—He didnt want to let her session end thout liftin his voice to de-cry ther on-holy alliance betwixt ther Ins and ther Outs of Congress thas bin willing to scuttle ther Amerikin people, and jepedize the peace of their world jes bercaus they hates Roosevelt and evy thing that Roosevelt stands fer?

And now aint that on-holy alliance still at work, a-tryin to down Mr. Roosevelt's objection and opposition to a war sales-tax on ther poor people of their country, jest to re-leave them that aint broke long as they gits 25,000 incum a year (scusin them that gits more) and demoralizin ther peoples faith in ther Democracy we air supposed to be a-fightin fer?

Mr. Democratic Congressman, air you a-goin to be bam-boozled into braekin ther back of your Democrat Donkey, and dumpin his pack into ther coffers of ther ca-yutes?

Nation's Farming Paying Off Debts

The American farmer is in clover now for the first time since the last war, and isn't haunted by mortgage fears anymore, according to the Wall Street Journal.

"Instead of being foreclosed," says the Wall Street Journal, "the farmer is using his mounting income to pay off obligations before they come due and is even building up a reserve against future debts."

During 1941, the farmer paid \$72,584,569 in principal payments on Federal Land Bank loans and paid off \$56,119,296 in loans prior to their maturity, making a total of \$128,703,865 in principal payments for the year," the Wall Street Journal reported.

War Causes Revival Of Home-dried Food

Something old yet something new—that's the way Ruby Scholz, Extension economist in food conservation and marketing at N. C. State College, describes the home drying of fruits and vegetables.

An old-fashioned practice used by earlier generations, drying has been replaced largely by more modern methods of preserving. However war conditions are expected to revive this older art of saving food for out-of-season use.

To refresh the memories of those who have employed this method and to direct others who have had no experience with drying, the Extension Service has just issued a new circular, No. 232, "Home Drying of Fruits and Vegetables."

A free copy of this publication may be secured from home demon-

"In addition to the payments of debts, farmers are creating in the Land Banks what is known as a future payment fund. This fund now has more than \$6 million in it which will be used to meet payments when they become due in the future. The plan was first pushed back in 1937 but it is just now beginning to be popular."

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The Coca-Cola Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen:

Our store is ready to make its sacrifices for the duration. Our patrons are likewise willing to make their sacrifices. They are glad to give up "the pause that refreshes" for a third of the time as they are expected to do, but find it difficult to give it up nearly two-thirds of the time, which unusual conditions in Williamston have forced them to do.

During the past seven months three of the town's six fountains have gone out of business. Operating one of the remaining three, we are attempting to satisfactorily serve about twice as many fountain customers, with about half the allotment of Coca-Cola these people would have been granted had these stores not closed. Our customers cannot readily understand the resultant poor service on Coca-Cola. Under these extenuating circumstances, we respectfully request that the Coca-Cola Co. substantially increase our allotment of Coca-Cola through our two sources of supply, Martin-Elliott Co., Williamston, N. C., and Bennett Wholesale Co., Washington, N. C. %

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