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MORE FEED—OR LESS MEATS

Facing a serious feed shortage this winter the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Department of the State College, Raleigh, has issued a number of bulletins dealing with possible ways and means for local farmers to overcome the threatened shortage. Three of these bulletins are especially attractive; printed in red and black with illustrations, they present the message forcefully and briefly. Each bulletin is headed "More Feed—Or Less Pork?" It's Up To You! The same headings are used for the beef and poultry.

The bulletins urge the farmers to produce all the grain and green feed needed for home use if at all possible. All non-laying hens should be culled and sold or used on the farm to save feed grain. Use care in providing feeders from which feed will not be wasted.

See your county agent for these bulletins and for any other help he may be able to give you in your effort to help grow more feed.

FIND A RUT AND STAY IN IT

You seldom hear of anyone advising others to stay in a rut. But in this case it may be the wise thing to do, as Jackson county citizens are likely to find out along next winter when our county roads become deep in mud and ruts. We may find ourselves in the position a traveler was once when he was driving on a muddy road and stopped to ask a man if the road would take him to a certain place. The man's answer was that it would, but that he had better find the best rut and get in it for he would have to stay in the rut until he reached his journey's end.

According to the State Highway Commission there will be little if any work done on Jackson county roads this fall and winter, or until after the next Governor is elected and takes office and we get a new Highway Commission since the present Commission has very politely told Jackson county that it will get no road work while they are in office.

Why the Commission has taken this attitude toward Jackson county we do not know. We do know that the county officials have urged them at various times to do something about our road situation only to be abruptly turned down each time.

The Soco Gap road was built against the wishes of every citizen of the county. The commission charges these hundreds of thousands of dollars against future road work in this county. This is a most unfair course to have taken. The commission turns our pleas aside by saying there is no fund for road work in Jackson, when only a few months ago highway funds were, or should have been, allocated for this year's work. Surely, these funds have not been spent already.

Superintendent Frank M. Crawford expects certain schools of the county to be closed at times during the winter because buses will be unable to travel after winter weather begins.

Jackson county people would like to have Mr. Goode and his associates make a public statement on why they are not willing to give Jackson county its share of the road money now available.

REFORESTATION may bring cooler weather, according to a writer. The shelterbelt, in other words, may prevent the swelterbelt.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he tried to fall asleep despite the heat by counting sheep. However, it was so hot there weren't any sheep to count. They were all in the barn getting their wool shorn.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON — Despite the curt Russian rejection of Anglo-American efforts to save the life of Bulgarian political leader Nikola Petkov, there still remains a good chance that future events will bring about a mitigation of his death sentence.

Petkov, leader of the Bulgarian agrarian party, which recently was outlawed for its opposition to the Communist-inspired majority group in the parliament, has a several months stay of execution while his appeal is being considered under Bulgarian law.

The General Assembly of the United Nations meets next month, in ample time to bring pressure to bear against Bulgaria to keep her from carrying out the death sentence against Petkov.

In the meantime, it can be expected that the United States and Britain will maintain unremitting pressure on the Bulgarian government because of its action.

Russia was able to block direct Anglo-American action in the case only because of the requirement of unanimity of the three great powers in dealing with the situation in Bulgaria through the Allied Control Commission.

Certainly, pending clarification of the Petkov incident, the Bulgarian government faces continuing economic sanctions by the two western powers. In the event of Petkov's eventual execution, long-time reprisals can be expected in the economic and diplomatic fields.

HANNEGAN'S DECISION — Although the resignation of Democratic National Chairman Robert Hannegan seemed pretty well set, there's a faint chance that Hannegan will refuse to obey the advice of his physicians and quit.

Highly-placed Democratic sources say that Hannegan "is just bull-headed enough" to stay on as chairman if he gets "his Irish up." Also, they claim that the chances are even greater that Hannegan will remain as postmaster general.

However, the party spokesman said that there's no doubt that President Truman could persuade Hannegan to quit where even physicians fail.

If Hannegan resigns, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson is a good bet to succeed him, but there are other possibilities. One is former Rep. Joseph Casey (D), Mass., now in Washington, another is Rhode Island's Senator J. Howard McGrath, a political-wise young legislator.

There are those who are stringing along with the idea that young Gael Sullivan, who has been running the party as Democratic executive director in Hannegan's absence, might be elevated to the chairmanship.

Most sources doubt the selection of Sullivan, but some party men say the Democrats "could do worse" despite Sullivan's "spanking" by the White House after his ill-timed appeal for GOP support of the Greek aid program.

GENERAL LEE'S DEFENDER — A new twist in the charges against Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commander of the Mediterranean theater, has brought an uproar from the leading service publication, Armed Force.

The magazine lashed out strongly at the statement by a colonel under Lee's command that charges leveled against the general might have been "Communist inspired."

Lee has been charged with imposing undue hardships on GIs while he himself lived in luxury. The Army is investigating the charges.

The publication bitterly criticized the colonel, who is unnamed, and said that he is "doing far more to 'knock down' the Army" than the charges against Lee.

Armed Force declared that individuals such as the colonel, are "a blistering indictment" of commanding officers and "gratuitously divert the attention of the public from the work of Communists."

That Senate war contracts probe couldn't have been such a hot show. It didn't produce a single hit tune.

"Swelterbelt," puffs Zadok Dumkopf, mopping furiously, "you mean melt-er-belt, don't you?"

"Pakistan," says a noted linguist, "has no meaning." It certainly does—to a native of same.



The Everyday Counsellor

By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

Here's another good book for newlyweds—"This Love of Ours" by Leslie R. Smith (Abingdon-Cokesbury \$1). While written primarily for those about to be married and newlyweds, it could profitably be read by every married couple. It takes its place with the growing literature of small, compact readable and understandable handbooks on marriage.

Such books are appearing none too soon, as the American home is facing the greatest test of its existence. With one marriage in every three now ending in the divorce court, it is evident that there is something seriously wrong with our understanding of marriage.

Much of this domestic unrest comes from sheer ignorance of the meaning of marriage. A young man and a young woman after a more or less brief period of courtship, secure a license and are married. Very few of them receive any premarriage instruction. They expect two lives which have grown to maturity in entirely different surroundings to suddenly adjust themselves to one another so that they may "live happily ever after." They try to rear a home without any drawings and blueprints. No wonder so many of them are falling apart. We don't build houses that way.

"This Love of Ours" offers a readable and understandable blueprint of marriage. The 24 short chapters, each reinforced and colored with well-chosen poetry and quotations, offers helpful reading, factually presented with such good taste that it could scarcely be criticized even by the most sensitive.

These chapter headings indicate the content and movement throughout the book:

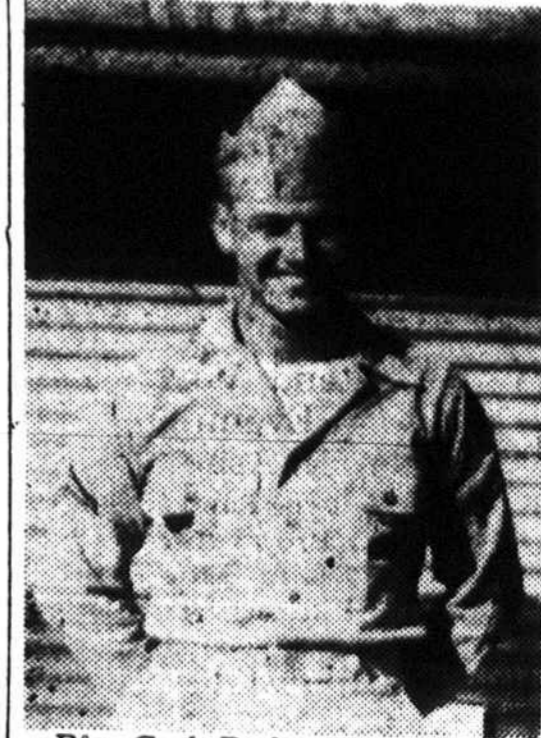
- "Revel In Your Happiness—Expect Your Love to Grow—Express Your Gratitude—Continue Courting—Balance Your Lives With Humor—Accept Your In-Laws—Master Money—Practice Moderation—Sanctify Sex—Play Together—Take Vacations From

Program Announced For Webster Home Coming Service

The Home Coming service to be held in Webster Baptist church Sunday, September 28, honoring the faithful work of Rev. W. N. Cook, who is soon to retire from active ministry, will start at 10 o'clock a. m. with the regular Sunday school service. Worship service will be held at the 11 o'clock hour. The program outline for the day is as follows:

- 10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
 - 11:00 a. m. Worship service which will be opened with the singing of the Doxology; following by the Invocation; Hymn No. 4; Scripture; Hymn No. 120; Offering; Special music, "The Holy City," by J. B. Coates, accompanied by Miss Mildred Cowan; Communion service; Hymn No. 239; adjourn.
 - 12:30 p. m. lunch, picnic style, with the members bringing baskets.
 - 1:45 p. m. devotional.
 - 2:00 p. m. song service by Dr. H. P. Smith's choir of Cullowhee.
 - 2:30 p. m. message by Rev. T. F. Deitz. Music, and adjourn.
- A hearty welcome will be awaiting all who can attend this service.

Serves In Pacific Area



Pfc. Carl D. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ward of Cullowhee, is now serving in the Pacific as radio operator with a V. L. R. Photo unit of the 5th Reconnaissance group.

He entered service in March, 1946; had his basic training at San Antonio, Texas. After finishing this phase of his training in July, 1946, he was sent overseas. He has served with the 13th air force at Clark Field on Luzon.

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Files of The Ruralite of 15 years ago

Carrying out a program of inter-city exchange of speakers to foster good will between Western North Carolina communities, Dean W. E. Bird of WCTC, representing the Sylva Rotary club, addressed the Asheville Lion's Club at the S. & W. cafeteria Wednesday. This plan has met the approval of the entire section.

A 15-gallon still was captured by Deputy Sheriff C. C. Mason and Homer Turpin of the Jackson County Sheriff's department, last Tuesday near the Sapphire country. Two men got away and have not been captured.

Miss Martha Lou Hunter left Monday for Tucson, Ariz., to work toward her Bachelor's degree and to take pre-medical training at the University of Arizona. Miss Katherine Cox, bacteriologist at the University of Arizona sanatorium and Miss Hannah Cox, student at the University, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cox, accompanied Miss Hunter to Arizona.

Miss Lela Allen left this morning for Rome, Ga., here she will attend Martha Berry College.

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Yes, indeed, you'll enjoy everything, including economy, when you set forth in one of these bigger-looking, better-looking Chevrolets for 1947. It offers you **BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST**—big satisfaction at big savings—in all items of purchase price, operation and upkeep.

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