

News and Comment From Raleigh

CAPITAL LETTERS

By THOMPSON GREENWOOD

STATE—Carl Goerch's State Magazine will within the next three months run an article or articles on the various commissioners of agriculture North Carolina has had during the past century.

FARM—Do not be surprised if the State purchases a 300-acre test farm—the Clark Farm—at Waynesville during the next two weeks for approximately \$45,000. The new farm will replace the old Mountain Test Farm at Swannanoa, most of which has now been taken over by the military folks for a hospital.

Nobody knows for certain where the new farm will be situated, but this column has a hunch it will be the one just on the outskirts of Waynesville, for over 100 farms

have been studied in the Asheville area and this one meets the needs pretty well.

The new station, wherever it is set up, will be used for experiments in horticulture and dairy cattle.

PEACHES—If your memory is even fair, you will recall that peaches sold last summer on the New York terminal market for \$10 a bushel and better. Well, the crop is relatively good this season. The ceiling will be—and remember this—not less than \$4 per bushel. It may run to \$4.50. This is inside dope, but it came straight.

CIO—While the CIO did not help Dr. Ralph McDonald sufficiently to get him into office, you may be sure it will be out in front for Roosevelt this fall. The CIO claims to influence 5,000,000 members and their families, a total of 14,000,000 votes. The CIO has a nest egg of \$700,000 to spend on this race, so look out.

P. S. Roosevelt received 27,000-000 votes two years ago and Willie collected 22,000,000.

VOTES—Governor Broughton could well have been embarrassed on Saturday night when the vote was called out yonder. Ashe, home of Broughton appointee Gwen Price, went for McDonald; Nash, residence of a Broughton appointee Claude Abernathy, went for McDonald; Chowan, home of Judge Richard Dillard Dixon, Broughton appointee, was for the doctor; Wilson, residence of Bodie Ward, Broughton appointee, gave McDonald the preference; and Pender, home of Robert Grady Johnson, Broughton appointee, went for Mc-

Overseas



PFC. WILLIAM LEROY DAVIS, who was inducted at Fort Jackson on October 4, 1943, is now serving with the armed forces overseas. From Fort Jackson he was transferred to Fort George Meade, Md., and then to Camp Wheeler, Ga., prior to being sent overseas. Before entering the service he was engaged in farming.

Donald. These men were all first-line Broughton appointments, the average salary of each being around \$6,000 per annum. On first glance one would conclude that these appointees were for McDonald or that they now have little influence in their counties. It may be that neither is true—for McDonald was just naturally strong in these sections as a hangover from 1936. They were for him then, would likely go for him or for somebody of his demeanor again.

MEN—Now that Cherry is your next governor, what kind of guy is he? Well, he's a friendly fellow, conservative, down-to-earth, and should have about the same type of administration that McLean had from 1924-28. He looks a great deal like Walter Huston and talks something like him. Cherry has a keen sense of humor, somewhat of the same calibre made famous by Will Rogers. He won't keep his tie straight, and he keeps a chew of tobacco in his mouth right much of the time. There is nothing flighty about him. Maybe you helped him in his campaign! maybe you didn't. But whether you did or didn't chances are he won't remember your name the next time you see him. It's nothing against you. Cherry just can't remember names. He isn't a back-slapper. But nobody in the State knows finances and legislative procedure better than Cherry, and nobody need think he can come to Raleigh and pull any fast stuff on him.

Cherry is big-minded, and is a little inclined to run rough-shod over little thoughts. In so doing, he sometimes injures feelings without realizing it. But he means no harm. He will make you a good governor, wait and see. He is as stubborn as a mule and will be the most independent thinker of any governor since Gardner. If you think anybody has strings on him, you are woefully mistaken.

Mrs. Cherry is quite the opposite from her husband. She is very quiet, very personable though. She is not the forward, blustery type. She's very pretty and should make an ideal First Lady of the State. Nobody will feel inferior or ill-at-ease around her, for she has a way of making folks feel at home. She is okay.

You folks made a mighty good choice last Saturday.

Presbyterians To Have Roll Call Service Tonight

The annual Roll Call service for the Presbyterians will be held at the Presbyterian church tonight at 8:00 o'clock. In keeping with a custom of long standing all members of the church gather for such a service once a year and in addition to the calling of the roll there will be a social hour.

The roll will be called by Ruling Elder H. C. Lindsley, the senior Elder of the church who has called the roll for many years. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served by a committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of which Mrs. Linwood Grahl is chairman.

Cpl. Glance Spends A Furlough With Parents

Cpl. John R. Glance spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Glance of Clyde, Route one, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glance of Clyde. He was accompanied here by his mother, Mrs. W. O. Fender of East Marion.

Cpl. Glance has been in service since September 11, 1943, and is now stationed at Camp McCain, Miss. Before entering service Cpl. Glance was employed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

He is a graduate of Crabtree high school, class of 1940. On April 12, 1944, Cpl. Glance was awarded the good conduct medal for one year with character rated excellent.

The acid test of a man's Sunday religion is his Monday's behavior.

Lays Egg in Court;

Jury Is Hardboiled
LOS ANGELES.—Harry Zacky's hen did its best to prove its quality—it laid an egg in the court room—but Zacky nonetheless was fined \$25. A jury decided that, legally, the hen's performance was not pertinent, and convicted Zacky on charges of selling two cull hens at the price of first-grade roosters.

Chaplain Buries Dead Under Fire

Heroic Priest Serves Both Sides Alike.

WASHINGTON.—A delayed dispatch to the Washington Star told how Stanley J. Kusman, army chaplain who in civilian life was a Catholic priest and professor of psychology at Chamblaine college, Clayton, Mo., spent 10 days and nights—most of them under fire—digging 57 graves for American and German soldiers in a wild "no man's land" beyond the American lines in Italy.

The story of Father Kusman's heroic deeds was told by Thomas R. Henry, correspondent with American forces in Italy.

Henry said Kusman's commanding general told him he considered the priest's "act . . . one of the most valorous of the war."

Kusman landed in Italy as chaplain for an air fighter group, but decided his services were more needed with ground troops.

"He learned that one salient was without the services of a chaplain," Henry said, "and that as a result many of the dead were not being buried. Father Kusman made daily trips to this salient to bury the dead."

"Going alone and unarmed far beyond the American front lines, he sought out the bodies of the fallen soldiers from the usually well-protected places where they died."

"He then carried them on his shoulders to places where it was possible to dig graves in the rocky soil and carefully marked each grave."

Match Stick, String Aids Damaged Plane to Safety

LONDON.—How an RAF Lancaster navigator, Sgt. J. E. Alves from St. Kitts, Dutch West Indies, plotted the homeward course for his badly damaged bomber with the aid of a matchstick and a piece of string can now be told.

The Lancaster had just completed bombing the target at Kassell when an enemy night-fighter whipped in to attack. A cannon-shell wounded the rear-gunner but by successful maneuvering the pilot managed to escape from the fighter.

The ship was in a bad way, being practically defenseless and having lost a lot of fuel from the damaged main tank. The pilot knew that there was only one thing to do—to get home as fast as possible.

Sergeant Alves then discovered that all his maps had been destroyed by a cannon shell from the enemy fighter, and that his dividers were missing, so he improvised new ones with a matchstick and a piece of string.

With these improvised instruments and a small-scale map of Europe, he kept the pilot on the course during the long flight back to England.

Sisters Are Reunited By Chance Conversation

SEATTLE.—Two women, working side by side as welders' helpers at the Associated Shipyard, learned through a chance conversation that they were sisters.

They are Mrs. June Schults who came here from Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mrs. Sandra San Juan, Des Moines, Iowa.

"We just started talking about how we couldn't get our birth certificates," Mrs. Schults explained. "Sandra asked me if I thought I was born in Missouri, and I said, 'no, Iowa.'"

"Suddenly Sandra looked at me funny, and asked me, 'was your name Fiddler?'"

"I told her that was correct. She asked about my younger sisters, Alice and Frances Marion. I told her what I knew, how Alice and I had been placed in an orphan's home when we were very small."

"Then Sandra took hold of my arm and took me over to a corner to sit down. 'I've got something to tell,' she said. 'I am your sister.'"

Pickpocket Is Foiled By Use of Judo Tricks

CHICAGO.—William Mason, 43 years old, a parolee from the prison at Jackson, Mich., isn't a soldier, but he has a practical idea of the meaning of judo. It's rough, he told Judge William V. Daly, in Felony court.

Mason pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted larceny in connection with a pickpocket attempt on Pvt. Martin Y. Baba, on a Chicago bound train from Fort Custer, Mich. Baba's pals, Pvt. Larry Klingman, and Pvt. Philip Shapiro, saw the move, and overpowered Mason with every judo trick in their repertoire.

"They were very rough, Judge," complained Mason. Judge Daly said he was lucky they were not rougher, and sentenced Mason to 90 days in the Bridewell prison.

Back the attack. Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

State College Hints

By Ruth Current, State Home Demonstration Agent N. C. State College.

Do you brush your hair each day? Brushing gives that sheen, polished look as well as removes dust and lint. It will not destroy the wave, if your hair is in good condition. Even the simplest hair dress will be attractive.

Do you wash your brush and comb after each shampoo? As a dandruff precaution, combs, brushes, pins, and clips should all be washed after each shampoo.

Own and use a good tooth, bath, hair, and clothes brush.

Good housekeepers are streamlining their refrigerators; using leftovers, cleaning up little dabs of food on separate dishes, and taking inventories of forgotten foods hiding in the back of the refrigerator. Many foods deteriorate in nutritional value with age. These should be bought in small quantities.

Watch out that too many of your points don't go for bone. Remember, it's the lean meat that provides the protein, vitamins and minerals you need. Usually the solid cuts without much bone are better buys even at high point values than the very boney cuts.

Take home the bones and trimmings you pay for. Simmer the bones for soup stock. Use the trimmings to flavor dressings, vegetables and other foods. Render the fat for cooking.

The prize alibi is claimed for the man who was charged with stealing a lawn mower.

"I didn't steal it, I swear, Judge," the culprit said, "I'm just lazy and that's all the trouble. I stumbled over the lawn mower and being that I was too lazy to walk around it, I just pushed it away."

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2 Packages 22¢

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Fresh Green CABBAGE - 2 lbs. 9¢

Iceberg LETTUCE - 2 hds. 21¢

California CARROTS - 2 bchs. 15¢

Large Size Sunkist LEMONS - doz. 32¢

Fancy Yellow SQUASH - 2 lbs. 29¢

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J. D. FRADY, Store Manager

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For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

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