

Hodges Denies He Promised To Stay Out Of State Race

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Brandon P. Hodges, when interviewed by reporters, denied that he had agreed not to run for lieutenant governor against Wadesboro's Pat Taylor. When shown a letter circulated by Taylor, in which it was asserted that Hodges had agreed not to run next year, he expressed surprise that Taylor should have made the statement and produced correspondence in support of his position.

While withholding any final announcement of his plans, which he stated had not been finally determined, the Asheville attorney referred to correspondence with the Wadesboro candidate which he insists refutes Taylor's statement that Hodges promised not to be a candidate, which was an assertion made in a letter written by Taylor under date of July 16.

Hodges released copies of letters he wrote to Taylor July 1 and August 6, in which he had reiterated that his final decision would be governed, not by personal ambitions, but by the advice of his friends. His August 6 letter was written to Taylor when he had learned that Taylor had written certain Democratic leaders to the effect that Hodges had "assured" him that he would not be a candidate of lieutenant governor.

BROADWAY By JACK O'BRIAN

GERALDINE BROOKS GETS ON HER WAY TO FILM STARDOM

NEW YORK — Geraldine Brooks, whose father is Jimmy Strook, head of a Broadway costume business, made a quick hit in the Joan Crawford movie, "Possessed". She won so much attention from the fans that Jack Warner tore up her old contract and wrote a new one adding a couple of 's which means Geraldine will be a star in quick order. She was gobbled up by the Brothers Warner after their local scout saw the lovely youngster in "Winter's Tale," a classic role which was given added luster by the fact that her father's costumes were used.

Geraldine's sister Gloria also is a Hollywood barbit looking for just the part or break the younger Strook set-up handled so magnificently.

Although Franklin Farnum, Chester Conklin, Paul Panzer and Creighton Hale, silent movie stars of test-rear, have the skimpiest of payoffs in the new film "Perils of Paradise" they were, it says here, given feature billing in deference to their prestige and tender memories of older film fans.

Or possibly to garner little parables such as this:

Van Johnson was Diosa Costello's first American beau several years ago when she was one of the fiery beauties of the musical comedy, "Too Many Girls," in which Van was just a chorus boy.

Van is now after the Latin Bombshell to sell her palatial Hollywood home to him.

Barry Fitzgerald will surprise his fans when he emerges as a singer in a duet with Bing Crosby in their new Paramount movie, "Welcome Stranger." Barry told us the other night. He's in New York for local scenes in the new Mark Hellinger film, "Naked City," and his favorite repeating topic is our uncomfortable hard weather.

Broadway press agents announce ball games which never come off and swimming contests which include the hapless dog-paddling of chorus kids, who pose hoping that their lassies in the papers will bring a talent scout running.

Which fact was brought nicely to mind the other afternoon when I said loudly to Jane Kean and her mom on Fifth Avenue in the midst of their shopping. The first press release I encountered five minutes later upon arriving at my desk was a note saying that Jane Kean, star of "Call Me Mister," would be on hand to decorate the proceedings at Munnouth Park Race Track in New Jersey when the "Call Me Mister Handicap" was to be run. Possibly even to shake hands with the winning horse. I saw Jane ambling along Fifth Avenue at exactly the time the race was being run.

Judge Hubert E. Olive Resigns To Practice Law

LEXINGTON, P. — Superior Court Judge Hubert E. Olive last week said that he had mailed his resignation to Governor R. Gregg Cherry and that it would become effective September 1.

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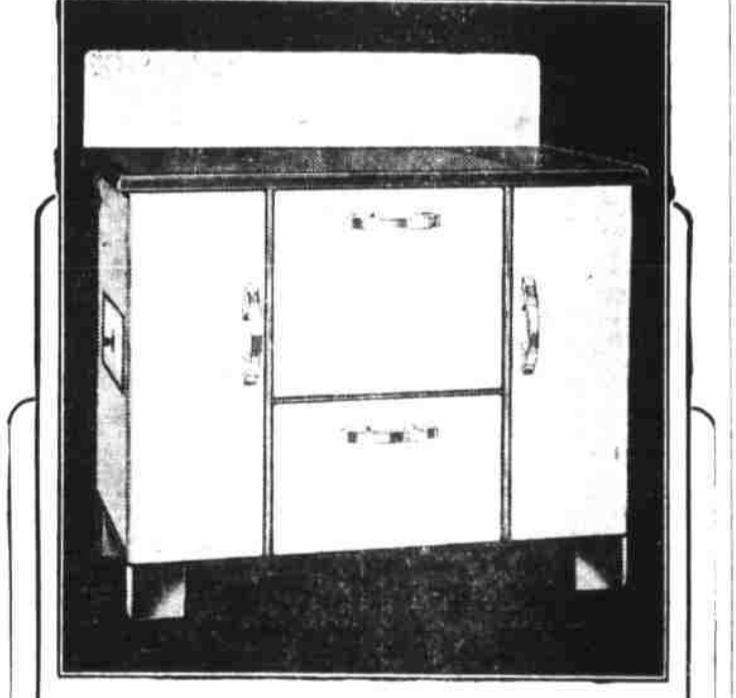
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FORMER AIR CORPS chief, Gen. H. H. Arnold and Gen. Carl Spaatz, its present commander, will be summoned to appear before the Senate War Investigating subcommittee if Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) is able to enforce his demand on the committee chairman The Solon has asked they be called to establish the need for the photo reconnaissance planes recommended by Elliott Roosevelt during the war. (International)

Farm Questions and Answers

Question: How can I control cannibalism in my laying flock?

Answer: Poultry specialists at State College say to give the flock more room, including out-of-door range or yarding if possible. Add additional salt to the mash, at the rate of one pound to each 100 pounds of mash, for several weeks. Furnish some green feed each day, if available, at a rate not exceeding one ounce per bird per day. Feed whole oats in hoppers. Do not feed more than 5 pounds per day per 100 birds. Feed additional meat scraps, but discontinue this practice if such conditions as diarrhea in the birds or an increase in the number of blood spots in the eggs develop. Darken the nests by hanging sacks in front of them. Hang a head of cabbage or some salty meat skins about a foot above the floor for the birds to pick at.

Question: Should I remove the old queen in a hive before replacing her with a new queen?

Answer: Yes, says W. A. Stephens, extension beekeeper at State College, before placing a new queen in a new home the old queen and all queen cells must be removed. The small cage containing the queen should be placed above the cluster of bees or between two frames of comb so that worker bees may have easy access to the candy-filled cage entrance. It is assumed that during liberation operation the queen takes on the regular colony odors, and therefore will be accepted. After introduction, a week should elapse before the hive is reopened and the queen cage removed.

If a queen that is to be replaced cannot be located by looking through the hive frames, the bees may be run from one brood chamber through a queen excluder into another brood chamber with the use of smoke and the queen located in this manner. If the queen is still not located and if freshly laid eggs are not already in the hive, a frame of comb containing eggs from another hive may be inserted. Within 24 hours bees should begin converting worker cells into queen cells if a queen is not present. If queen cells are not started one may safely assume that a queen is present.

Question: How can I treat a calf that has scours?

Answer: Leland I. Case, in charge of Animal Husbandry Extension at State College, says scours are caused by spoiled feed or infectious germs; therefore, it is of first importance to remove the cause. The stall should be disinfected, and the milk and other feed cut down. Give 1 to 2 ounces of castor oil in one-half to one pint of warm sweet milk. For cases that castor oil will not cure, give a heaping tablespoonful of equal parts of Bismuth Subnitrate and Salol in one-half to one pint of sweet milk or water, three times a day.

Question: What are the main factors to look for in culling the laying flock?

Answer: Poultry specialists at State College say the most accurate indication of whether or not a hen is laying is the appearance of the vent. The layer has a large, moist, and dilated vent, entirely white in color, in yellow-skin breeds, after several eggs have been laid. The non-layer has a small, shrunken, dry vent, that becomes yellow in color in yellow-skin breeds when laying ceases.

Other factors that determine whether a hen is laying to any considerable extent is appearance of the comb and wattles, eyes, beak, spread of pelvic bones and condition of abdomen. The laying bird has a fairly large, smooth comb usually of bright red color and wattles that are bright red and waxy in appearance. The comb and wattles lose their bright color and become shriveled in the non-layer. The pelvic bones usually have a spread of two or three fingers in the layer and close up to one finger or slightly more in the non-layer. A bird in heavy production has a large, soft abdomen and thin, pliable skin. The skin feels thicker and the abdomen becomes harder when laying ceases.

Flower names are always written by botanists in Latin so that the references may be understood by colleagues in every part of the world.

Now Is Time To Prepare For School

AP Newsfeatures
With the first wave of war babies ready for first grade this fall, the U. S. Children's Bureau offers advice.



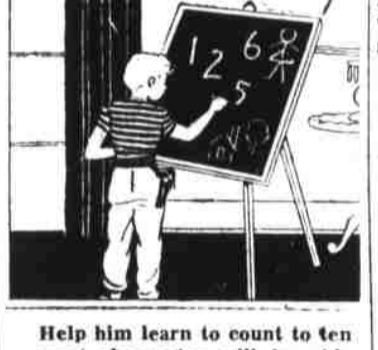
A full medical checkup will insure absence of possible classroom handicaps.



Get the child (and yourself) in the habit of rising in time to get off to school.



Be sure he knows his address, phone number and name—in case gets lost.



Help him learn to count to ten—most classmates will be able to do so.



See that he knows his way to school and has practice in crossing streets carefully.



Teach him to care for himself—hang up clothes, put away toys after playing.

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Speaking Of Homemaking

By ELIZABETH GREENWOOD
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The homemaker famed for her flavorful canned peaches is now joined by the homemaker who is mastering fine points of freezing luscious fruit.

Choose peaches for freezing with special care. Peaches that would be prime for eating, mellow but firm, and uniformly ripe with no green in sight. Best for freezing are peaches picked ripe from the tree, when this can be managed.

The useful home-canning trick of dipping peaches into boiling water and then into cold, to slip skins off easily, may be used in preparation for freezing, if saving time is important. For freezing it has one drawback; the scalded outer layer tends to soften, so that the frozen fruit turns out a little less firm than if peeled without scalding.

The best treatment to prevent peaches from darkening during freezing that has been found in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics' comparative tests is to use powdered ascorbic acid (vitamin C). This prevents browning and also makes the frozen peaches and excellent source of Vitamin C, whereas ordinarily peaches have only a little. Citric acid crystals provide another effective treatment to prevent darkening. Drug stores sell both.

As a management tip, the freezing specialists say that preparing a few packages at a time often has advantages: Hand peeling is less of a chore if the job is small. Any peaches that show green patches can be held out for another day. And preparing a few packages can be more easily fitted into the day's regular work than a large scale freezing job.

You can't get clothes clean unless you rinse thoroughly. Here's

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Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Noah Phillips, deceased, late of Haywood County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Route No. 3, Canton, North Carolina, on or before the 18th day of July, 1948, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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why. The soapy wash water has penetrated deep into the fibers of the material and it must be rinsed out. To do this carefully the rinsing waters must be warm enough to keep the soap dissolved.

Act quickly if you spill acid on your dress or any other fabric. Warn textile chemists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Even a fairly mild acid like lemon juice or vinegar may change the color or damage the cloth.

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