

L. P. Stowe Passes CAA Flight Examination

L. P. Stowe, Monday, passed his flight examination after 61 hours of solo practice. Practicing an average of one hour per day for the last 60 days Stowe went up Monday evening with Inspector R. W. Richards of the CAA at the Cannon airport in Charlotte.

Of five pilots that took the flight test only two passed.

Stowe, with an average grade of 87 on Rules and Regulations, Meteorology and navigation, and endorsed and recommended on his flight examination, is now licensed to carry passengers any where in the United States or possessions. And is licensed to fly any air craft of conventional design of not more than 80 horse power. His license gives him unlimited contact flight privilege.

Harold Hunnicutt also a pilot, is working hard on his written work and plans to go up in the next few weeks for his written examination. And as soon after he passes his written examination as he can, he will take his flight test. If and when he passes this test he will hold the same license and rating as Stowe.

Mr. Hunnicutt has just completed another hangar at Hawk Haven airport which will be used to house the J-3-C-50 cub belonging to Mr. Stowe.

ELEVEN LEAVE FOR CAMP

Eleven young men from the Kings Mountain Draft Board left Tuesday morning for Fort Bragg, N. C. for their period of training in Uncle Sam's army. Prior to the boys' departure, Rev. A. G. Sargeant conducted a short service in the Draft Board Office in the City Hall. The young men made the trip by special bus, and were given breakfast before leaving.

Hertford county farmers have ordered a total of 85,000 pounds of saty vetch, crimson clover and Austrian Winter peas this year. J. W. Ballentine, county farm agent

Ruffner Suggests Turnips As Winter Feed For Cows

The immediate planting of turnips to help supply feed for North Carolina cows is being urged by R. H. Ruffner, head of the Animal Industry Department of N. C. State College.

Actually, he pointed out, the seed should be sown before the end of this week if the farmer is to get highest yields. Sown after September 1, turnips fail to make nearly as good yields.

The successful production of this vegetable requires good land in the best of condition. If possible, all barnyard manure available should be scraped up and spread on the land before the seed are sown.

In supplying the State College dairy herd with turnips, Ruffner said more than 400 bushels were harvested from one acre of land. Seed were purchased for 40 cents a pound and sowed broadcast over the land. Three pounds to the acre were used.

Experiments have shown that the Purple Top variety produces best yields. The State College man also said that 15 pounds of crimson clover seed per acre have been sowed with turnips.

However, he went on, the grower may choose any kind of grass or clover he desires to sow with the turnips. He stressed likewise that turnips will not interfere with the stand of clover or grass.

In feeding turnips, Ruffner suggested that they be put in a box and cut up. This may be done easily through the use of a shovel, he pointed out.

"It is of utmost importance that the turnips be seeded at once," the dairyman re-emphasized, "or good yields will not be forthcoming."

No more plastics will be available after August 23 for the manufacture of advertising premiums, mechanical record players, toys, amateur cameras, novelties, and similar articles.

WE THREE "C" ALL

If you want to get your name in WE THREE "C" ALL, you better get busy, cause after a week or two our snoooping will be over ... at last we've found some gossip that is news — Bill Cavney dated Lillian Moss — Bill Fortune and Susie McGinnis seem to be enjoying themselves ...

Scoop: Pillie Ruddock, How's Bessemer City? ... and wasn't Charlie Moss along !!!

More fun than anybody !! ... Is Bill Fulton interested in School Teachers or is it some gal from out of town? ... we wonder ...

Gogie Rawles says "I'm just heart broken." Cheer up Gogie. Better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all !!!

Attention to Billie Throneburg ... Anybody that would slip THIS gossip column out of the Herald office door — (because office was closed) — well — that's awful — and tear his name out of it — that's still WORSE ... By jove!! I'll put back in this week what I had in last week!!!

Fillie you must have it bad ... dating Jean Mosely just about every night!!! Sporty eh? ... Jimmy Dickey was really swinging it Friday night ... and with Coleen at that ... Keep it up Jimmy !!! ... We heard it was the best dance ever Friday night! ... Thanks to Fay, Gene, Peeler, Gogie

Surprised; We were when we saw R. G. Plonk with Vip ... OH!!!! Manly, more competition ...

Snooks ... you were doing O. K. Friday night !!!

By the way did you see Salena Parton's fiancée Saturday ... well he was in town !!!

A guy from Kannapolis was down Saturday night to see Sara Herndon ... fun !!! ... you bet ...

Welcome back !! Twins!! ... We bet Doris is thrilled ... but she isn't the only one ... eh? ... Fay dated George Allen Monday night ...

We wanta know what Carolyn Prince has been doing? ... Have we got a new affair starting between Charles Bixler and Marjorie Rhea ... what about it? ...

Not getting curious but we wonder where Lib Neal and Jack Fortune were going Monday night? ... Now what's happened to that TWO BIT CLUE ... nice beginning but lately ??? ...

Bobby Moss ... find Shelby to be his interest! He must be in love with some gal over there!! ... Jim Page dated Maude Plonk Saturday night ... Cute !! aren't they

What's up Charles A. ... you haven't been dating much lately ... or have you been keeping an eye on your heart? ...

Mary Alice Campbell is doing alright ... dating Menzell ...

Jimmy Willis and Vera seemed to be enjoying the show ... JUST!!!

Keep out of our sight ... If you hope to keep right.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

(Cont'd from front page) cial observer. The implications of inflation, or of price control efforts aimed at halting it, are so broad that they are likely to affect nearly every branch of government activity.

Leon Henderson, sponsor of the original measure on which hearings were opened, made it clear in his testimony that the thought Congress would enact wage control (or wage ceiling) legislation within the year. But he did not advocate this as part of his own price control bill, apparently feeling that wages should be regulated by some other government agency than the one which he himself heads. In other words, he contends that wage control and price control are two different problems.

This approach is reminiscent of the old story about the man who kicked his companion in the leg and then asked, "Why does your mouth cry out when it's your shin that has been hurt?" Economists are pointing out in connection with the price hearings a fact that ought to be clear even to laymen; that wages are a factor in determining prices and that if wages rise considerably, prices will rise also.

From this point of view, facts on wages are being studied here with extreme care. Thus, for example, the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported that average wage increases for the first six months of 1941 ranged from 14.9 percent to 9.6 per cent, affecting more than 2 1/4 million workers in more than five thousand manufacturing establishments. About one point there can be little disagreement: these rises will inevitably have a very direct effect upon prices in the industries concerned. You can't put a jack under an automobile, start raising the jack,

and expect the car to stay at exactly the same height. No one really concerned with the inflation danger wants to see these points passed over lightly in the testimony. There is a feeling that it would be easier politically to put a ceiling on prices than to put one on the factors that go into making up prices. The only trouble is that in doing so, an economic law would be so badly violated that no workable result would have been achieved.

The President himself has said virtually the last word on this difficult subject of prices. Here's Mr. Roosevelt's analysis: "There cannot be price stability if labor costs rise abnormally — Labor has far more to gain from price stability than from abnormal wage increases, for these are likely to be illusory and quickly overtaken by sharp rises in living costs."

"Labor as a whole, fares best from a labor policy which recognizes that wages in the defense industries should not substantially exceed the prevailing wage rates in comparable non-defense industries where fair labor practices have been maintained."

Facing facts like those would be a good start towards handling the "little man upon the stair" — the danger of inflation.

Prices running into four figures have been common at beef cattle sales this year, as the industry has enjoyed the most successful breeding season in 20 years.

General improvement in agricultural conditions are reflected in collections made by Federal land banks on farm mortgages during the year ending June 30.

During the past ten years, the nation's chemists have found synthetic materials which can replace textiles, metals, wood, glass, and bone in many fields.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the penalty rate on 1941 cotton marketed in excess of the farm marketing quota will be seven cents a pound.

Farmers of Greene County are reporting heavy infestations of boll weevils this year, according to J. W. Grant, assistant farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

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Farm Questions

Q.—When is the best time to use ground limestone

A.—For best results, limestone should be applied to the soil from three months to a year before legumes are planted, says E. C. Blair, Extension agronomist at State College. Lime should be spread after the land is plowed in order that it may become well mixed with the top soil.

Q.—What are the AAA loan rates on 1941 Cotton?

A.—The average net weight loan rate on 7-8 inch middling cotton will be 14.62 cents a pound, based upon parity price of 16.49 cents for August 1, says E. Y. Floyd, State AAA officer at State College. The average net weight loan for 15-16 inch cotton will be 14.82 cents a pound, Mr. Floyd adds.

Q. Can cattle be fattened on roughage alone?

A. John A. Arey, State College Extension Service dairy specialist, says that results to date indicate that a ration of roughage alone is not as economical and does not produce as palatable beef as one which contains both grain and hay. In tests at State Experiment Stations, more rapid and economical gains in weight were made by cattle which had corn added to their ration, Arey adds.

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