

### "Why" Is Key To Management

RALEIGH — "Why" is the key to effective management of time and energy, extension home economists specialists at North Carolina State University point out. Why do you towel-dry dishes when it's easier and more sanitary to air-dry them in a rack? Why iron sheets or knitted garments when they can be used and worn without pressing? Housework habits are helpful as long as they serve a useful purpose, the specialists note. Habits make it possible to do many routine tasks while your mind pursues more interesting thoughts. But if you don't keep questioning their purpose, you may become the victim of your habits. It's human nature to resist change, and habitual methods may seem easier than something new. If you find yourself rushed and tired and never able to finish necessary jobs, you may have strong motivation to change. How can you find out which habits need changing? It may be helpful to have another person watch and question your work methods. Once you begin to look for ways to change and improve, you have overcome a major stumbling block. It will take effort and practice to find new work methods and develop skills until they become habits. Your reward for newly acquired habits is a better managed home and extra time and energy to spend with your family, the specialists believe. At the start of 1966, more than 486 million individual Savings Bonds were being held by Americans, 93 percent of which were in denominations ranging from \$25 to \$200.

### Vacation Is Over



### Campbells Note 25th Anniversary

Saturday evening, June 25th, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Campbell of Belvedere Circle celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives from near and far called upon the smiling duo and their three children, Esther, Donald, and Ronald. The main reception room was decorated with white carnations arranged in various cut-style patterns and highlighted by two single burning candles on either side of the guest registration book while selected wedding music played in the background. The adjoining room, decorated chiefly in white and pink, found the three-tiered cake with pink roses and silver leaves topped with a silver-belled ornament with the number 25 encircled by olive leaf, centered on a white table cloth with a pink net overlay. Pink and white nosegays with draped green ivy leaf attached to each. Silver candelabra held burning candles which flickered on both sides of the cake centerpiece. A small table to the right of the main table held the punch bowl which was attended by Mrs. S. T. Cooke and Mrs. Willie J. Marable. Mrs. Margaret Meeks, Mrs. Lizze Lee Blalock and Mrs. Ella M. Haywood served as receptionists. Mrs. Otis Tomes and Mrs. Sarah Manning attended the gift room. Distinguished guests were Mayor and Mrs. John Henry Moss. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams, Sandra, and Theresa, of Woodruff, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Charlotte; Mr. Eugene Alonzo Patterson, Mrs. Curlee Rountree, Valarie and Lisa Patterson, all of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Georgia Alexander of Washington, D. C. Many telegrams were received from friends. A host of friends called to convey good wishes to the couple. U. S. Savings Stamps now outstanding are valued at more than \$55 million. Filled stamp albums are exchangeable at banks for Savings Bonds. Since they were placed on sale in 1941, nearly 10 billion individual U. S. Savings Stamps have been sold. They are available at post offices and through weekly "Stamp Days" in schools. can assume its natural growth habit without crowding.

### Dixon Named Area Chairman

C. E. Dixon, Victory Chevrolet Co., Inc., Kings Mountain, has been re-appointed to serve as area chairman of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association in Cleveland County, according to an announcement made today by NCADA President C. Odell Matthews of Winston-Salem. Mr. Dixon will act as liaison officer between new car and truck dealers in this area and NCADA and the National Automobile Dealers Association. Mr. Dixon will keep his area informed of state and national affairs affecting the automobile industry and, in turn, will advise the state and national associations of happenings on the local scene. He will also head a county-wide membership campaign for both organizations in the Fall.



### "Warmer tomorrow— it says here"

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**GARDEN TIME**  
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Magnolias and the South go together like bacon and eggs, grits and red gravy, or possum and sweet potatoes. This beautiful plant specimen may be found in song and story, exemplifying some of the finer traditions of the Southland. Many a Southern Belle has yielded to the proposals of her Galahad in the shade of a magnolia tree. The magnolia was named for Pierre Magnol who was director of the Botanic Gardens of Montpellier, France, 1638-1715. The plant gained early fame through Magnol's extensive use of it in his gardens. The genus contains about 70 species widely scattered throughout the temperate regions of the world. They may be either trees or large shrubs, deciduous or evergreen, with attractive foliage and handsome flowers. There are nine species native to the eastern United States, eight species in Mexico and Central America, nine species in northern South America and the West Indies and 44 species native to southeastern Asia. There are many hybrids, mostly of Asiatic origin.

Of the nine species native to the southeastern United States, six are deciduous, one has persistent leaves and two are evergreens. Of the species adapted to our southern gardens, the Bull Bay (M. grandiflora) is probably the most widely planted of all the Magnolias. Native to the southern United States and the state flower of both Mississippi and Louisiana, it can be planted as far north as New York. The seven-to-nine-inch flowers appear in late May. The foliage is thick, dark and leathery and the leaves are used by florists in flower arrangements. There are over 60 varieties of the southern magnolia. One of these, Gloriosa, is valued for its extremely large flowers, sometimes as wide as 16 inches. This variety is used extensively in landscaping, most frequently as a specimen plant. It is best suited to large properties where it

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