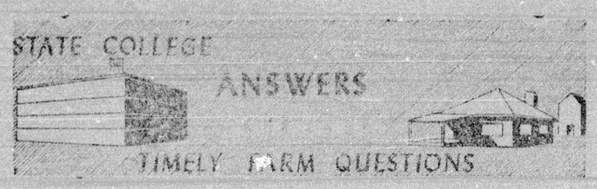
Calvert Executive Is Honored

Joseph Makat (left) national representative of Calvert Distillers Corporation, receives a set of luggage from members of the Bottle and Cork Club, a group of liquor salesmen of the South Side of Chicago. This climaxed a testimonial dinner at the Wedgewood Tower Hotel in Chicago to Mr. Makat for ten years of public service as a member of the liquor industry. Making the presentation is James Carli, chairman of the club.



QUESTION: How much will the value of an acre of pine timber increase each year?

ANSWER: A one-acre crop of 13-year-old slash pines owned by Henry Weil of Goldsboro, was marked recently for thinning. Of 835 living pines on the acre, 415 were marked for cutting and 420 were left for future growth.

According to John L. Gray, the marked trees should yield 6.21 cords of pulpwood. The trees left for future growth would make 14.67 cords. Thus, the acre has grown a total of 20.88 cords of pulpwood in the first 13 years of its life. This is 1.6 cords per acre per year.

At today's average prices, the standing trees would bring about $3 per cord. Therefore, if all the trees were sold on the stump for pulpwood, the acre would be worth approximately $62.64.

If the owner did his own cutting, the entire stand would bring about $167.04 (at $8 per cord). The same would be cut now would be $49.03.

QUESTION: What materials are recommended for treating peanut seed?

ANSWER: According to J. C. Wells, plant pathology specialist for the State College Extension Service, the best materials for treating peanut seed are Aramite, Yellow Cuprocide, and Spergon. For each 100 pounds of seed, use three ounces of Aramite, or four ounces of any of the other materials.

Seed treatment, says Wells, pays off in the form of better germination, improved stands and higher yield. For more information, see your county agent.

For the person who is looking for a colorful and easy-to-grow flower, the gladiolus should be the large flat shallow cut flower. The gladiolus should have full sunshine all day for best results. Go easy on the fertilizer, especially rich in nitrogen. Care must be taken that the fertilizer does not come into contact with the bulb at planting time. Bulbs should be planted 4 to 5 inches deep and spaced from 4 to 6 inches apart in the row.

For early blooms, plantings may now be made in eastern North Carolina, during March in the Piedmont, and during April in the mountains. For a succession of blooms, make additional plantings at two to three week intervals. If you buy your bulbs at local stores, select plump, high-crowned bulbs; they will give much better blooms. Mixtures are usually cheaper than named varieties, but there is a great satisfaction in knowing varieties by name.

A few varieties that are reasonably priced are: Snow Princess, Florence Nightingale, Margaret Beaton, Corona, Elizabeth the Queen, Picardy, Blue Beauty, Red Charm, Spotlight, Spic and Span, Chanticleer, Gen. Eisenhower, and Burma. There are many other types in a wide range of colors.

In cutting the flowers, leave three or four of the lower leaves to develop the new bulb for next year.

Thrips, small sucking insects, may damage the flowers, especially in hot dry weather. They can be controlled by spraying or dusting with DDT every week or ten days.

THE REPORT

FROM THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF POSTAL EMPLOYEES

WASHINGTON — Conferences were held in Cleveland, Ohio, last week by NAPE Vice President James B. Cobb and several lawyers over the much-discussed case of Joseph Bryant, post office clerk arrested and tried here in April 1947 for allegedly overcharging a post office patron. Bryant was acquitted after trial in Federal court and ordered restored to duty. The NAPE backed and supported his case all the way.

Claims upon the U. S. Government for back pay due Bryant form the crux of a situation which Alliance officials say will have to be settled soon. A court decision is awaited. The Bryant case is generally believed to have been the cause of much of the vicious "postal purge" which began in 1948 aimed at NAPE members. Mr. Cobb also addressed the Washington's Birthday banquet of the Cleveland NAPE Branch.

Meanwhile, here in Washington, forty NAPE representatives from sixteen States and the District of Columbia took part in the NAACP leadership conference and made visits to Capitol Hill where they buttonholed their Congressman and Senators on cloture and legislation involving postal employees.

President Aspsy B. Carter of Chicago held a meeting with eight members of the executive board who were here and announced that the Alliance welfare program especially involving loyalty and legislation — would be stepped up. It was agreed that this would cost more, but it was felt that it would be to the advantage and benefit of the Alliance to accept the increased cost.

Designated as the chief object of NAPE support on Capitol Hill is Senate Bill 408. Other union recognition measures, the NAPE feels, are primarily designed to put the NAPE out of business. These bills would declare that Government agencies would recognize as the sole bargaining agent for a craft union made up of a majority of the members of that craft.

It is the Alliance's view that employees should have the right to be represented by any union they wish to join, and it is point-

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Imagination Can Be Cruel

TERRY D. RENNINGER, Barberton, Ohio, says he thinks that one of the greatest fears a person can have is the fear that someone is laughing at you.

Thinking back over his childhood, he doesn't remember having any fear until he started to school. He had an impediment in his speech and could not read as well as the other children. In the first grade, he gave a recitation "A frog on a log that couldn't croak because he had a frog in his throat." Instead of giving a clear and distinct speech like the other children, his was just a bunch of jumbled-up words. From that day on he carried the nickname of "Hawdy", a shameful word to him, as it meant he couldn't speak well.

Carnegie

From that day on he had doubt of ever trying to read or speak in the classroom. So he concentrated all his efforts on arithmetic. By the time he was in the third grade he was doing sixth grade arithmetic, but was far behind in reading ability.

He carried the awful nickname of "Hawdy" for eight years through grade school. In junior high school the nickname left him. But in his own mind was the fear that someone was laughing at him. To offset this fear, he built up resentment of people, and resolved that he would show them he would amount to something. He got excellent grades in science and mathmatics, and because of these grades he was considered a good student. He worked his way through college and was graduated in the top fourth of his class, but he never participated in social affairs at college because he was still carrying his fear.

After this, he took an active part in Sunday school and fraternal organization work. Within a short time he was elected to the top offices of these organizations. Doing this type of work helped his pronunciation of words and gave him confidence.

He says that as he looks back over the years, he believes it was mostly his imagination that people were laughing at him.

Wake Family Plans New Water System

"There's no point in having good crop years unless some part of it shows up in good home living," says Eugene Johns, Negro farmer of Route 2, Raleigh.

In telling why he is putting in a water system on his place, Johns says that "we've walked too many miles already, and the older we get the farther away that spring seems."

Johns recently attended a one-day farm institute, arranged by W. C. Davenport, Wake Negro farm agent for the State College Extension Service. The group pressed on that the NAPE has gone farther in the field of Federal FEPC and the elimination of discrimination than any other comparable union.

On the dias at the main meeting of the NAACP conference along with President Carter was George W. Sweet, prominent Jacksonville, Fla., businessman and NAPE Member. Carter also was one of the conference spokesmen who met with the heads of both major political parties.

Johns left the meeting and got busy right away. The family had never had a well, but has been bringing water up the hill from a natural spring some 300 or more feet away.

Agent Davenport visited the farm and helped the family figure out how to clean out the spring, put in curbing, install a pump, and lay pipe from the spring to the house.

Johns bought a shallow well pump and the necessary pipe from a dealer in Raleigh. At present he is getting other materials such as cement, wire, and posts so that when he begins work on the system he will have everything he needs on hand. He plans to do the work himself.

Timely spraying with recommended insecticides is the basis of successful grasshopper control in farm crops, U. S. Department of Agriculture research shows.

News Press Service Photo

THE GRAND 'ELK' IS DEAD—A heretofore unpublished photo shows the Grand Exalted Ruler of the I.B.P.O.E. Finley Wilson (center) when he made his historic trek to the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. Wilson had been invited to ring the bell after pledging $10,000 in defense bonds. This week the nation mourns the death of the powerful J. Finley (Lil Arthur) Wilson, who succumbed after a long illness in his Washington home. Notables from all over the country flocked to his rites at the Capitol Saturday. Also shown in the above photo, left, is Magistrate Hubson Reynolds of Philly, powerful candidate for the now vacant Grand Exalted Ruler seat, and Judge Herbert Millen of the City of Brotherly Love.

NC City Promises No Bias If Selected As UN Resort

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. — (ANP) — The Chamber of Commerce in this southern resort town disclosed this week that a feeler has been received from the United Nations asking about Southern Pines availability as a recreation place for U. N. delegates and personnel.

The inquiry asked whether there would be any prejudice in Southern Pines on account of race, creed or color. Many U. N. delegates and personnel are black.

Miss Emily Redding, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, wrote back to U. N. that "Southern Pines will be delighted to receive any of the U. N. personnel and feel they would meet with no prejudice at the resort."

Princess Victoria 29th, a heifer bred by Greene Pastures Farms of Elizabethtown, is the new grand champion of the Polled Hereford section of the Southwestern Fat Stock Show held recently at Fort Worth, Texas. Princess is now owned by M. P. Moore of Senatobia, Miss., who bought her at a sale at Statesville last spring.

TITLE TEAM OUT TO DRILL

TALLAHASSEE — Spring football drills began last Monday at Florida A. and M. College.

"We'll begin with conditioning and gradually work into fundamentals. From the latter we will concentrate on a new offense and new defense and then try and find someone to fill the gaps left by graduation," Rattler Coach Jake Gaither said.

The local gridders finished in the runner-up spot in the SIAC for the first time in eight years in 1951, having won the title seven consecutive years prior to last year's campaign. In the season finale the Orange and Green romped over North Carolina College at Durham 67-6 in the Orange Blossom Classic.

FLORIDA TEAM NEAR THE TOP

BY CHARLES J. SMITH, III

TALLAHASSEE — Folk around here are telling the story that the sale of pocket adding machines has increased since the Florida A. and M. College basketball team has gone on the scoring rampage. They point out that in three contests played last week, the Rattlers beat Turner Air Force base 95-25, Xavier University 76-67, and Tuskegee Institute 93-45 to win their 20th, 21st and 22nd consecutive victories without suffering a single defeat.

The Rattlers increased their season point total to 1765 and an average of 89.2 points per game, second only to Kentucky's Wildcats who are leading the country with an 84.7 average.

MARCH SCHEDULE FOR COLLEGE

NEW YORK — The March schedule of college choir broadcasts presented by the American Broadcasting Company, in cooperation with the United Negro College Fund, has been released.

March 2, Benedict College; March 9, Dillard University; March 16, Shaw University; March 23, Xavier University; March 30, Hampton Institute.

The series, now in its second year, is heard Sunday morning at 10:30-11 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, in New York on WJZ and over 176 stations of ABC's cross-country network.

TEDDY DAVIS WINS FIGHT

PANAMA CITY, R. P. — (ANP) — Teddy (Red Top) Davis, North American featherweight, won a decision over Panama's champion, Federico Plummer, over a 10 round route, last week in Olympic Stadium.

A comparatively poor gate took less than $3,000 from fans of the principal cities to see the American take a split decison over the champion in a non-title bout.

One judge voted in favor of Plummer at the end of the fight. Referee Rogelion Pinzon, named and the other judge, supported by Davis the winner. The split decision in favor of the visitor was unpopular with rabid Plummer backers.

Davis with his powder-puff punch carried the fight to the lanky Panamanian for 10 rounds, and took all the hometown lad could offer. It was the second time that Davis has whipped Plummer. On Dec. 17 in New York, he won a unanimous victory.

Davis weighed in at 127 1-2 lbs. and Plummer, 129 3-4.

Some 300 persons attended Hyde County's first "singspiration," held on a recent Sunday at the Agricultural Building at Swan Quarter. The event was sponsored by the county's home demonstration clubs.

11 per cent more turkeys in 1952 than in 1951.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELL

QUIZMASTER **Bob Hawk**, from the safety of CBS, wonders if those investigating congressmen have unearthed the fact that NBC once ran the "Red" network . . . "In view of events since then," Bob says, "what a break RCA got when the Red net became NBC and the 'Blue' became ABC" . . . And, on political lines, ABC's commentator, **Elmer Davis**, pulled a "cutie" when he said "Both as a senator and a representative, Kefauver has an excellent record; but he owes his national publicity to television, and it could be wished that his strength could be tested in some state primary against Groucho Marx" . . . CBS radio lays claim to 21 of Nielsen's top 29 air shows.

Friends close to **Fibber McGee and Molly** report that the team will retire from radio at the close of this season . . . They might be prevailed upon to do one more year but, according to "inside" rumors, they will not work in television . . . If true, this is a wise decision on their part because "Fibber McGee and Molly" on TV would never duplicate the radio version . . . It would destroy the last vestige of imagination in a person.

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: — You'll enjoy **Franky Yankovic's** latest disc, "Ten Swedes" backed by "Gerald's Polka" . . . **Rosemary Clooney** keeps rolling along with the lovely "Tenderly" . . . **Flip side** has "Did Anyone Call?", "Pinky" and "A Miracle Happened", neatly packaged by **Sarah Vaughan** . . . **For lovers of the waltz, Percy Faith comes up with a revival of the very beautiful "Would You?" that could easily be big time . . . Reverse has "I Talk to the Trees."**

CAPITOL.—This company which, as far as we're concerned, is the leader in children's records, has come up with a bumper crop of real delight for the small fry . . . There's "Porky Pig in Africa" as done by the wonderful **Mel Blanc** . . . Mel does excellent work also in "Bugs Bunny Meets Elmer Fudd" and "Daffy Duck Flies South" . . . **Tex Ritter's** latest children's waxing is the story of "Carbon the Copy Cat" backed by "Mr. Buzzard."

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