

Heavy Demand For Meat Seen In 1951 Farmers Are Urged to Save This Year's Pigs, Calves and Lambs

Heavy demand for meat and dairy products in 1951 gives farmers extra reason for saving this year's spring pigs, calves and lambs, the American Foundation for Animal Health reports.

To help farmers save more of this year's young animal crop, Foundation authorities offered these suggestions: "Feed the mother animals a balanced ration, providing animal proteins, vitamins and minerals, including legume hay.

"Keep brood sows, cows and ewes comfortable and clean, free from mites, lice and filth.

"Have the new animals born on clean pasture—or in clean, dry well-bedded quarters, free from chilly drafts.

"Toward the end of the gestation period, be alert to assist at birth if necessary. Disinfect the navels of the young.

"Be sure newborn animals are nursing properly. Calves need colostrum (first milk after calving—. Have clean sod accessible to pigs up to three weeks old.

"Watch for scouring; it may be a sign of improper feeding, over-feeding, or a disease.

"Around weaning time, have pigs vaccinated against hog cholera. Consult a veterinarian on the need for vaccination of other stock in light of local disease conditions.

"At the first sign of ailing health in breeding stock or young animals, obtain a diagnosis. Find out whether disease, parasites or faulty nutrition is responsible. Corrective action, started promptly, may save the lives of many young animals."

Technicians Needed By U. S. Government

A Civil service examination for indefinite appointment in various grades of processing and racking technician is now open, it is stated by W. A. Sexton, Jr., secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the local post office. Entrance annual salaries range from \$3,100 to \$6,400 a year.

The examinations are being held by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Fort Belvoir, Va., to fill

If Your Stomach Is Like a GAS Factory!

When you eat a meal and it turns right into gas, it's a sign your food is not digesting quickly enough. It just lays there and ferments. So you are in misery with gas for hours afterward.

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—adv.



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positions in the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, Department of the Army, at that location. Application forms #7 and 5001-A-BC will be accepted by the executive secretary, P. O. Box 1227, Fort Belvoir, Va., until the needs of the service have been met.

No written test is required in this examination. Applicants will be rated on the basis of their training and experience as described in their applications. The minimum experience requirements range from three to six years depending on the position and grade. Appropriate training received in educational institutions or in the armed forces may be substituted for part of the required experience.

Complete information and application blanks may be obtained from W. A. Sexton, Jr., U. S. Civil Service Examiner at the local post office.

Federal Government Needs Stenographers

The secretary of the Board of Civil Service Examiners at the local post office emphasizes the Federal Government's need for qualified typists and stenographers by announcing new examinations for these positions.

Salaries range from \$2,450 through \$2,875 per annum with opportunities for periodic increases to a maximum of \$3,355.

A government typist must be able to type accurately at a rate of approximately 42 words per minute. The additional requirement of a stenographer is accurate transcription of dictation given at a rate of approximately 80 words per minute.

Application forms and additional information may be secured from W. A. Sexton, Jr., the local secretary at the post office.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT UP

Civilian employment in the U. S. totaled 61.3 million in November compared with 61.8 million in October and 59.5 million a year ago. About 2.2 million persons are unemployed compared with 3.4 million a year ago. The 8.9 million persons working on farms the latter part of November was about a half million fewer than a year ago.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

One evening Innes McCall got to wondering about the whoppers that must have been hauled from North American lakes and streams in the last century. What were the biggest fresh water fish that had ever been caught, regardless of the method and their game status?

So he wrote hundreds of letters. What he found is astonishing. There are no less than eight species that have been taken in weights exceeding 100 pounds! Here are a few of the records he uncovered:

That 67-pound 11 ounce musky isn't the biggest ever. Back in 1902 two Wisconsin fishery biologists disentangled a dangerously large musky from their net, managed to weigh the creature and removed its spawn and returned the fish to water. It was a 102-pound female that was never taken again.

The year 1938 produced two record fish. One came to light by the undignified process of being in Lake Lawtonka, Oklahoma, when it was drained—a 110-pound catfish. The other was a 126½-pound Chinook salmon caught in a fish trap near Petersburg, Alaska.

As to the largest fish caught in fresh water—that was the Oregon, or Pacific or white sturgeon which spawns far inland in the western

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The alert Assistant District Attorney remembered a name... and a lucrative adoption racket was broken up. Read exciting story of the prosecutor who recalled an unscrupulous lawyer had been involved in a Connecticut adoption suit and was reported operating in Miami. Don't miss "Baby Racket" in the February 11th issue of

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ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE EDENTON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1950.

RECEIPTS	
Cash in Bank January 1, 1950	\$ 3,792.95
Dues collected from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1950	151,764.25
Interest collected from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1950	39,563.82
Reserve Interest collected Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1950	130.00
Admission Fees	806.00
Withdrawal Fees	29.25
Transfer Fees	12.00
Fines	72.96
Rents	1,640.00
Withholding and Security Taxes collected	714.39
Refund on Bond Premium	18.68
Full Paid Stock Sold	54,700.00
Matured Stock Charged to (Accounts Payable)	2,102.50
Notes Collected (Mortgage)	97,438.30
Notes Collected (Stock)	2,940.00
Money Borrowed	5,500.00
	\$361,225.10

DISBURSEMENTS	
Paid Loans to Stockholders (Mortgage)	\$197,414.81
Paid Loans to Stockholders (Stock)	8,265.00
Paid 475 Shares Matured Stock	39,225.75
Paid Accumulations Matured Stock	8,295.25
Paid 3,141 Shares Withdrawn Stock	32,427.50
Paid Accumulation Withdrawn Stock	1,418.99
Paid 61 Shares Full Paid Stock Withdrawn	6,100.00
Paid Interest Full Paid Stock	4,137.57
Paid Accounts Payable Matured Stock	8,400.00
Paid Notes Due	33,500.00
Paid Interest Notes	824.31
Paid U. S. and N. C. Saving Loan Dues	82.13
Paid Bond Premium	128.00
Paid Fire Insurance Premiums	70.21
Paid Light, Water and Heat—Office	58.09
Paid Painting and Repairs to Building	474.64
Paid Office Equipment and Expenses	1,214.02
Paid Phone Installation and Rent	57.27
Paid License and Taxes	977.22
Paid Withholding and Security Taxes	661.51
Paid Deposit Box Rent and Notary Fees	5.60
Paid Postage	27.00
Paid Stationery and Supplies	246.04
Paid Audit	115.00
Paid Advertising	14.80
Paid Miscellaneous	15.00
Paid Salaries	5,866.75
Cash in Bank December 31, 1950	11,202.64
	\$361,225.10

ASSETS	
Notes and Mortgages Face Value	\$685,629.00
Interest Due and Uncollected	1,601.36
Office Furniture	1,000.00
Bonds Held	5,200.00
Real Estate	15,000.00
Cash in Bank	11,202.64
	\$719,633.00

LIABILITIES	
Amount Due Stockholders, Installment Stock	\$456,846.50
Amount Due Stockholders, Full Paid Stock	160,600.00
Reserve Fund	33,130.00
Amounts Due on Loans Granted	8,496.64
Withdrawn Stock Held	170.50
Matured Stock Held	3,502.50
Withholding and Security Tax	177.38
Reserve for Installment Maturities	56,709.48
	\$719,633.00

NET RATE OF INTEREST EARNED: .0671

We, the undersigned committee, appointed by the Directors of the Edenton Building and Loan Association to audit their books for the year 1950, have examined their books to December 31, 1950, and find the above statement to be true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief. The Notes and Securities are found to agree with the above statement.

W. P. JONES,
JESSE L. HARRELL,
RALPH E. PARRISH,

Committee.

river, drops down to the ocean and later returns to complete its life cycle.

Most of the large ones were caught some 40 years ago, so records are sketchy. Many were taken on heavy setlines, dragged from the river by a team of horses more accustomed to plowing than fishing.

A different method was used by Nephi Purcell, who in 1911 landed the heaviest Oregon sturgeon of which we can find positive record. It came from the Snake River in Idaho. Purcell used a large hook about seven inches long, baited with lampreys. The setline, a 7/16-inch rope, was double half-hitched to several green willow stakes, with slack between. A gunny sack, weighted with rocks and tied to the line with twine, served as a sinker.

When Purcell finally got the big

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sturgeon in near shore after two or three tries, he waded in waist-deep and shot it with a .22 rifle. Loaded into a 12-foot dray wagon, its tail dragged on the ground. They weighed it at the town lumberyard. The verdict—1,500 pounds!

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