

ARMY SEEKING 1,000 SCHOOL TEACHERS TO FILL POSITIONS IN EUROPE, FAR EAST

Washington—The Army is conducting a nation-wide campaign to recruit 1,000 civilian teachers for American schools in Europe and the Far East.

Teachers are needed to instruct more than 25,000 American children in 126 elementary and 19 secondary schools in Germany, Austria, France, Okinawa and Japan. Most students are children of United States military and civilian personnel stationed in those countries.

The salary for both elementary and high school teachers is \$350 per month with free living quarters provided in most areas. Other advantages include wide opportunity for traveling in foreign countries.

The schools are on a par with public schools in the United States. Their curricula virtually are the same with additional instruction in the history and culture of countries where the schools are located.

Elementary teachers teach several grades, plus music, art and physical education. High school teachers teach all courses in one or two fields.

Successful applicants for the job must be 25. Age limit for women is 45; for men, 55. Qualifications also include a bachelor's degree with at least 18 semester hours in education, a state teaching certificate and at least two years of public school teaching experience in the grades or subject for which the applicant is applying.

All applicants currently must be teaching public school or attending school to further their academic backgrounds. Single teachers without dependents are preferred because of scarcity of living quarters for families.

Interested teachers should write to this address for application forms and additional information: Office of the Secretary of the Army Civilian Personnel Division, Overseas Affairs Division, Washington 25, D. C.

Job seekers who meet the requirements will be interviewed at recruiting centers nearest the applicants' homes.

Billion Dollars Invested In Real Estate Reported

The life insurance companies of the country have developed a billion-dollar investment portfolio in commercial and industrial real estate held for rental purposes, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. This has been almost entirely the product of the past seven years.

With the acquisition of \$147,000,000 such properties in 1953, holdings rose to \$1,086,000,000 at year-end. This accounted for the greater part of the year's increase in realty held by the life companies.

Total real estate holdings of these companies at the close of 1953 were \$1,944,000,000, up \$126,000,000 in the year and more than twice the amount held at the close of World War II.

Included in the holdings were \$442,000,000 of rental housing, \$430,000,000 of company home office and other company-used properties, \$15,000,000 of farm properties and \$21,000,000 other real estate.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Every Sunday (except first Sunday of every month when first mass is in Palace Theatre, Windsor, at 8 A. M.), the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is celebrated at 8 and 11 A. M., in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Edenton, stated Father John Beshel, pastor. Week-day Masses at 7:30 A. M.

One so small Who knowing nothing knows but to obey. —Tennyson.

Senior Hi-Light

BY JANE YOUNT

Folks were beginning to tell me that I was lazy so I thought maybe I'd get back on the job and send some news your way.

The Senior girl we have chosen this week is Edna Boswell Romine, the latter name she added just a few weeks ago. Edna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boswell, who live on West Queen Street extended. This bright and charming girl was born on May 23, 1936. Her favorite likes are semi-classical music, football, to travel, foreign languages and, of course, her husband, Dick. Edna's future plans are undecided, but she has one definite thing on mind—to go overseas to her husband if Uncle Sam allows.

This is a little irregular but as Edna is our favorite senior, I'd like to tell you a little something about her husband, Richard E. Romine, better known as Dick, is a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps and formerly from Cincinnati, Ohio. Dick is now enroute to California and from there will be sent overseas. Where overseas is not definite. All who know Dick seem to like him and we sure do wish he and Edna all the luck and happiness in the world.

For our Senior boy this week, we have chosen William Stacey Lamb. Stacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lamb, lives at 903 North Oakum Street and was born August 27, 1936. His favorite likes are movies, dancing and all sports, especially basketball. Stacey is a member of the Monogram Club and has been for two years. He also plays a trombone and has been a member of our band for four years. Stacey hopes to enter ECC in the fall. He has not yet chosen a subject in which to major, but whatever he decides, we feel Stacey will make the goal.

Loss Of N. C. Topsoil Reduces Productivity

"Every particle of topsoil carried away from North Carolina farm land by floods and erosion means just that much less topsoil from which we can produce the food and fiber that will be needed to clothe, house and feed our rapidly increasing population," says H. D. Godfrey, state ASC administrative officer.

"By just that much have the nation's defenses against depression, shortages, want and hunger been weakened, and the ability to meet the needs of an advancing civilization been reduced."

Too often, says Godfrey, the erosion resulting from a flood is looked upon only in terms of damage to the individual farm and the loss to the individual farmer. Of even more significance is the loss to our entire nation. "Our productive land is limited. From it must come the food for our present population of around 161 million and for the 200 million we can expect in less than a quarter century.

"The gashes cut down to plow depth where the downhill rows are straight as a string are more than just gullies to be filled before harvesting machinery can be used. The productive soil that only last spring filled these furrows is gone. It is now down the creeks and rivers silting up dams and clogging waterways."

The Agricultural Conservation Program provides federal cost-sharing to help farmers protect their land against the ravages of erosion, Godfrey explains. To the extent the farm-

EDENTON NEWLYWEDS



Above is pictured Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wesley Pressgrove, who were united in marriage in an impressive candlelight ceremony in the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon, February 20. Mrs. Pressgrove is the former Miss Helen Louise Barrow. (Florian Arthur Photo).

ers use the program to help them protect and improve their land the losses from floods will be reduced.

Big Traffic Toll Shown In '53 Insurance Claims

Motor vehicle fatalities in 1953 resulted in 40,000 life insurance death claims, representing aggregate death payments of \$76,000,000, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

Last year's toll was 1,000 more in number of claims and \$7,000,000 more in amount paid out by the life companies, than in the previous year.

"This huge traffic toll represents nearly two and one-half times the number of policy death claims arising under legal reserve life policies from the Korean War, more than three times the amount paid under those war claims," the Institute commented. "The insurance payments compensated in some degree for the financial losses involved in the motor vehicle deaths, but the proportions of such payments serves more importantly to highlight the need for exerting every possible effort to cut down the great human waste on the nation's highways."

THE "TAR HEEL FARM HOUR" PROGRAM FROM N. C. STATE COLLEGE BEGAN MARCH 1st

N. C. State College went on the air March 1st with its newest agricultural extension tool—the Tar Heel Farm

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of making better use of the Agricultural Conservation Program than ever before, says H. D. Godfrey, State ASC administrative officer.

With allotments on tobacco, peanuts, cotton, wheat and corn, and with the need to shift production of a considerable amount of acreage in some of these crops, farmers have an opportunity to use the ACP in the seeding of grasses and legumes. In this, participating farmers will not only be helping to bring production into balance, but they will be building reserves in the soil for future needs, according to Godfrey.

The seeding of grasses and legumes is only a part of the job of effective conservation. To obtain the maximum in stands and growth, Godfrey points out, most soils require lime, phosphate and potash, and the agricultural conservation practices for the application of these materials are an important part of the 1954 ACP.

To help farmers use the program to the best advantage, elected farmer committeemen are available in every farming community. Godfrey urges all farmers to use these men in analyzing conservation problems and in helping to select practices to meet them.

Urging full use of the program to take advantage of the current conservation opportunity, Godfrey says:

Because the conservation of our soil and water resources is of such vital importance to all the people of the country, the ACP has been provided as a means of getting the job done through cooperation of the farmer and the people who depend on his land for a living. Each farmer participating in the ACP should realize that 20 to 25 'city people' are helping him and

are depending on him to protect their heritage in the soil. The present period of land use adjustment offers a real opportunity for farmers to assure the nation of their wholehearted effort to help continue our present high standard of living."

Poultryman Must Always Be Alert

Poultrymen deal in futures and must be constantly planning ahead if their work is to be well coordinated and money is to be made from the enterprise, says R. S. Dearstyne, head of the department of poultry science, N. C. State College.

Dearstyne says, "Sometimes the poultryman waits until it is too late." Raising young stock is one of the "very important" practices of poultry management. What about the future of your poultry range? To have a good range continually throughout the years requires careful planning. Most ranges may quickly lose their usefulness, says Dearstyne. A two-year rotation plan is desirable as a disease-prevention program if it is at all practical on the farm.

Ranges of Ladino clover, alfalfa or a grass mix that will stay green and succulent under local conditions should be the aim of every poultryman, says the poultry specialist. Your county agent should be able to assist you in planning such a range, or ranges, "A good grazing crop is a money-saver and birds on range should develop vitality," says Dearstyne. "Let's plan ahead."

Thoughts are mightier than strength of hand. —Sophocles.

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