

## Mounting Church Population Causes Need For Churches

### Increase to 120 Million People Is Expected By 1975

An increase in church population to some 120 million people by 1975 is seen probable by Warren J. Taussig, a Director of Church-Industry Relations for the National Association of Manufacturers, and he cautions that this 28 million increase over 1952 will bring about the need for over 100,000 new churches at a cost of nearly \$8 billion.

Writing in the current issue of The Christian Herald, Mr. Taussig points out that an "irresistible force is at work in America today, testing the resources and ingenuity of every person interested in the welfare and mission of his church."

This force, he explains, is the steady increase in population which is expected to approximate 200 millions by 1975.

Although the problem of providing the church buildings is great, the writer stresses that one of the most important elements of a national church program is the availability of trained clergymen to staff expanded facilities.

He estimated that by 1975 it will be necessary to have 260,000 active clergymen, approximately 75,000 more than in 1952.

Citing the current shortage of clergymen, Mr. Taussig states that "in a large sense it is the thoroughness with which our seminaries are blueprinting tomorrow's needs that will spell the answer to whether the churches have anticipated and met the challenge of 1975."

### Favorable Cotton Year Is Predicted

"This year looks like a favorable one for cotton farmers, insofar as the boll weevil is concerned, but don't assume that the winter's low temperatures killed all the weevils," says George Jones, in charge of Extension entomology at State College.

Jones says "growers who have a weevil problem each year should not be caught without some materials on hand and their equipment ready in June. The important thing is to check your fields carefully beginning in early June when squaring begins. If you find 10 adult weevils for each 100 plants, begin treatments."

### ZANE GREY'S STORY OF THE WEST

Published for the first time, one of Zane Grey's great stories, found among the manuscripts he left behind when he died, provides readers with a heart-warming story of the West. Don't miss "The Secret of Quaking Asp Cabin," beginning June 27 in

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine in Colorgrature with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN Order From Your Local Newsdealer

### Mrs. Mary J. Jones Dies In Hospital At Raleigh

Mrs. Mary J. Jones, 83, died Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in a Raleigh hospital after a long illness. She was a native of Gates County, but made her home in Edenton for the past 30 years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Betty Spivey of Hobbsville, and four half sisters, Mrs. Sude Stallings of Eure, Mrs. Alice Spivey, Mrs. Davie Nixon and Miss Nealie Hobbs, all of Hobbsville. She was a member of the Rocky Hock Baptist Church.

Graveside services were held in Beaver Hill Cemetery Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. R. N. Carroll, pastor of the Edenton Baptist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers were Curtis Spivey, William Hobbs, Wallace Hobbs, Linwood Hobbs, Neal Hobbs and Gurney Hobbs.

### Capsule Facts On '53 Traffic Accidents

Of last year's fatal traffic accidents in North Carolina more drivers in the age group 25-34 years were involved than in any other age group. There were 371.

The Motor Vehicles Department reports that death dealing accidents last year involved 126 drivers less than 20 years of age, and 247 between 20 and 24. Records show that 40 were over 65.

### Vets Question Box


Q—Are there any circumstances under which a Korean veteran would not be entitled to make his one-and-only change of course under the Korean GI Bill training program?

A—Yes. If the veteran drops out of training because of his own misconduct, neglect or failure to apply himself to his studies, he would not be permitted to change to another course. In fact, he could be denied any further training.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing. —Mary Baker Eddy.

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—By—  
**FRED DODGE**




TEXT: "Adversity is not outside a man; it is within." — David Grayson.

We heard of a man who limped along a country road. "This road is too rough," he complained to his companion. "My foot aches so that I can scarcely walk." "I don't find the road too rough," said the other man. "But if you like we'll stop and rest." "By all means," agreed the first man. "I want to show you how sore and swollen this road has made my foot." The men sat down while the one man removed his shoe. As he did so, a pebble rolled out and dropped to the ground.

How many times do we complain about the road when we have pebbles in our shoes? The road is not rough unless we think it is. Many times we complete a task and, looking back, wonder how we did it so easily. It is the mental pebbles we put in our shoes that make walking difficult.

Then we complain about the road or the task. The man whose mind is filled with a high purpose goes on his way singing. The next time you find the road rough, look for the pebble in your shoe.

**GARDEN TIME**  
ROBERT SCHMIDT  
N. C. STATE COLLEGE



There are many things to do in the garden in June such as take up, divide and transplant blue flag or bearded iris, jonquils and daffodils, tulips and Dutch iris. Also prune and stake and tie dahlias and tomatoes—much these crops if you want to eliminate some of the problems of cultivation.

Sidress sweet corn with nitrate of soda when it gets knee-high. Give your lawn a topdressing of nitrate of soda just before a rain or water it in with a hose. And while we are on the subject of water, during the summer heat most horticultural plants should be supplied with approximately one inch of water a week either by rain or irrigation. The quality of vegetables will be seriously affected unless they receive sufficient water at the critical periods.

It is also time in June or early July to sow seed of tomatoes, collards and broccoli for the fall crop. Use a wilt-resistant variety of tomatoes such as Homestead or Southland or Jefferson. Fall tomatoes will not be successful if your soil is infested with rootknot nematodes. Although many people plant collard seed in the spring and grow large plants, the most tender collards are those seeded in July and August. The plants are not as large when cold weather comes but the quality is much better.

Green sprouting broccoli has become very popular—especially for freezing. Seed should be planted in late July or early August in order that the main crop of buds will mature before heavy freezes occur. The plant will withstand some frost but is sometimes severely damaged. DeCiccio is a good variety for North Carolina.

There is a best time and method for propagating each kind of tree, shrub or plant. We cannot discuss all of them here but there are a few plants that are most successfully propagated at this season of the year.

For example, many gardeners in eastern North Carolina are growing the evergreen species of azaleas. Of course it is easy to purchase azaleas from the nurseries but that takes money and growing your own is not very difficult if you are willing to give them some care. These azaleas may be easily propagated by cuttings taken from the plant in June or July. The cuttings should be made of the present season's wood, about four inches long, after the base of the new stem has become partially matured.

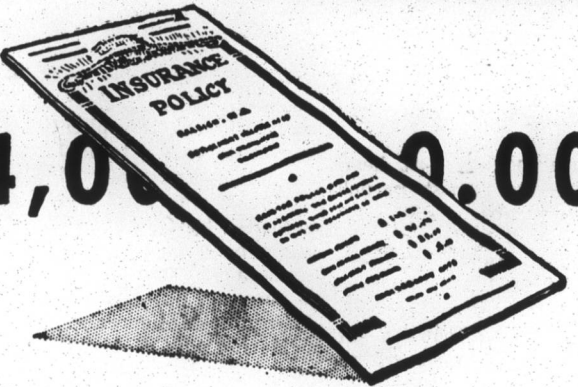
The best medium in which to root azaleas is a mixture of half pure sand and half peat moss. This material may be put in a special frame or shallow box to a depth of about 6 inches in a place where the frame can be shaded and watered when necessary. The leaves should be stripped from

the lower half of the cutting, the basal end with a short knife, and dipped in rootone powder. Then the cuttings are inserted in the sand and peat mixture about half their length and firmed. They may be set close together in rows. Strict attention must be paid to shading and watering. In a few weeks roots will develop on most of the cuttings and they should be potted or transplanted to a cold frame where they can be protected until ready to set out in a permanent place. Rootone powder may be obtained in any large seed store.

The peach is another plant that must be propagated at this time of the year. It will not come true to variety from seed and therefore if you have any peach seedlings it is best to graft a known variety onto them. Since the peach cannot be grafted successfully in winter like the apple it must be budded during July or August. Contact your county agent at once for instructions or bulletins on budding peach trees.

Pecans are also budded at this time of year. A pecan does not come true to variety from seed.

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