

IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS

By Abbe' Wallace

YOUNGEST MENTALIST ON THE AMERICAN STAGE

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LLP—I was told that my job—but will you do it? Give this would end in February and I want to know if I am going to have to wait very long for something else to do?

Ans.—From every indication you are going to be transferred to another job sometime during this month. I suggest that you keep right after the person you are working under where you are now, for this party will be instrumental in getting a transfer for you.

WS—Please tell me if I should give all my attention to this one fellow or to go on with others? Will anyone I know now make me a husband?

Ans: It's doubtful. This young man that you have in mind does not want you to give up your other friends for him he isn't giving up his girl friends for you. None of the young men you are associated with at the present time are looking for a wife.

DJW—I am very much worried concerning my school work. Do you think I will graduate on time? Are the teachers treating me just right?

Ans.—The teacher try very hard to be fair and not show any partiality between the student. I don't believe you are being treated unfair by your teachers. Yes, you arrange to graduate with members of your class if you continue to study as you are doing right now. There is no need of your being so nervous be calm and matter of fact about your school work.

AD—My problem is this. My boy friend whom I really care for has gotten himself messed up with a woman and now I don't know what to do and would appreciate your help.

Ans: He's no longer your boy friend he's indebted to another girl and under the circumstances the thing for you to do is to let him go and let him entirely alone. This girl that he has been fooling around with isn't going to take no for an answer he will have to do the right thing by her.

LM—I am in love with a boy who is married and we have been going together for almost a year and he tells me he loves me too. Tell me what to do?

Ans:—Young lady you know as well as I do what you should do

Crop Rotation Helps Curb Tobacco Diseases

At the start of another tobacco growing season in North Carolina, L. T. Weeks, Extension specialist of N. C. State College, calls to attention of farmers the results of experiments and demonstrations proving the value of crop rotations in controlling disease outbreaks.

"Rotating crops is probably the oldest way of trying to keep down tobacco diseases, and certainly it is the most common," Weeks said. "However, really effective disease control can be accomplished only by intelligent rotation adjusted to specific disease control problems. In other words, just hit or miss rotation for any and all tobacco troubles won't do. Different disease call for different crop rotation."

The specialist cited as an example that bare following is no help at all in clearing up soil infestation with Granville wilt. To control that disease the land, after a crop of tobacco, needs to be cropped to corn, velvet beans or soybeans, cowpeas, small grain, or grasses.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that tests on Granville wilt at Creedmoor in Granville County showed the value of the tobacco crop in various rotations ranged from nothing with continuous tobacco, to \$120 an acre for tobacco after red top and \$129 for tobacco after corn.

"On the other hand," Weeks said, "bare following is very effective with root knot disease. Soil infested with root knot is reduced most rapidly with such crops as peanuts, velvet beans, small grains, crotalaria, and native weeds."

"The practical application of those findings are obvious. If root knot is the problem, rest the land and allow it to become covered with native weeds. If Granville wilt is the trouble, cover it with crab grass."

Farm Families Can Million Dollars Worth of Food

There's no danger of most farm families going hungry this winter, says Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Extension economist of N. C. State College in food conservation and marketing. She reports that 7,621,702 containers of fruits, vegetables, meats, and jellies were canned last year by farm families who were assisted with their food conservation problem by home demonstration agents.

These products were valued at \$1,141,513.40. A few more than 13,000 families filled a canned food budget, and 2,000 other families made a canned food budget and succeeded in partially filling it.

Mrs. Morris says that 1940 was one of the most successful years in the history of home canning.

work in North Carolina. Only in 1933, at the peak of the depression when 11,570,950 containers of food were put up, and in 1917, the World War year when 8,773,292 containers were canned, were more cans of food products put in storage at the beginning of the winter.

In 1912, when canning work with organized groups of farm women began, only 33,019 containers of food were conserved. The gain has been steady with periods of world unrest and economic disturbance naturally promoting the greatest amount of food conservation.

The Extension specialist further reported that 1,105 pressure canners were bought by Home Demonstration Club women last year, to add to 6,428 already in use at the start of 1940. This makes 7,533 of these useful canning devices if the homes of club women. They are frequently loaned out to neighbors and fellow club members, and a number of farm women.

16 Counties To Have Co-op Lamb Markets

L. I. Case, Extension animal husbandman of N. C. State College, says lamb grading and cooperative lamb marketing will be conducted this year in 16 North Carolina counties. He invites farmers who are interested in this improved method of selling livestock to contact their county agent.

The counties where the coop sales will originate are: Camden, Chowan, Pasquotank, Washington, Hyde, Tyrrell, Martin, Edgecombe, Pitt, Wilson, Onslow in the East; and Alleghany, Ashe, Watauga, Mitchell, and Buncombe in the West.

Case suggests that farmers in these and nearby counties avail themselves of the opportunity to market their lambs at higher prices, and on a graded basis whereby they may learn from others how they rate as producers of quality sheep.

The Extension specialist strongly urges that lambs be trimmed when they are one to two weeks old. "The trimmed lamb," he says, "carries a better covering of flesh, a higher percentage of hind-quarter, and is more highly desired by packer, retailer, and consumer."

"In fact," he continued, "the packers usually pay \$1 more per hundred weight for trimmed lambs than for rams. This is sufficient justification for offering only whether and ewe lambs on the market."

Another suggestion by the animal husbandman is that the ewes be in a strong condition at lambing time, which is in progress in the State. "At this time give the ewes all the green feed, legume hay and water they want," he said. "The lamb crop is the sheep man's harvest, and it pays to save as high a percentage as possible and to grow and fatten them rapidly up to marketing time."

British import - export debit gap widens as war needs expand.

Defense Garden Plot Needs Six Hours' Sun

Few properties are so laid out as to provide an ideal Defense Garden site for varying reasons, such as shade trees, the proximity of other buildings, the placing of the house on the ground space or something else. It is necessary to take the lay of the land as it is and pick out a garden spot as good as may be under the circumstances. In other words, make the best of the situation.

The fact that the home site does not offer an ideal place for vegetables should not prevent an effort to grow vegetables. In no other way can really fresh and highest quality vegetables be obtained. Any piece of ground, even as small as 5 by 5 feet, will grow a supply of something in the way of vegetables. The least size for an all-around garden to give a reasonable supply is 20 by 20 feet and from this size up, but much can be done with even smaller space.

There is only one absolute necessity in selecting the garden location and that is sunlight for at least a portion of the day; the longer the garden has sun the better. However, good gardens are often seen in city back yards which get only a few hours of sun daily. If the garden can have sun from nine in the morning until three in the afternoon, any of the common vegetables can be grown successfully. Many of the standard vegetables can be grown with even less sun than this. This has been proved by actual experimental test. It is not an experiment of dubious result to try to grow vegetables on a partially shaded site.



Select a Garden Location That Will Have Sunlight From 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. if Possible.

Ideal soil isn't often found. Take the soil as you find it and proceed to build it up. This is no great task. The one feature to avoid is a low lying position that is always soggy and in which water is bound to stand after rains. This is one feature that bars a site for successful vegetables until drainage has been supplied.

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THE WHITE OF A PENGUIN'S EYE IS GREEN

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Fatalities Increase

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Fatalities resulting from accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings in 1940 totaled 1,814, according to complete reports for the year just received by the Safety Section of the Association of American Railroads and made public today. Except in 1937 when there were 1,875, the number of such fatalities was greater in 1940 than in any year since 1930.

The number of fatalities in 1940 was an increase of 416 compared with 1939 and an increase of 297 compared with 1938. Persons injured in highway-grade crossing accidents in 1940 totaled 4,656, an increase of 657 compared with 1939, and an increase of 638 compared with 1938. In 1937, there were 5,136 persons injured in such accidents.

Beatty, of Washington, D. C.

Chairman of the Safety Section of the Association of American Railroads, "that took place in the number of fatalities due to grade crossing accidents in 1940 resulted largely from the fact that more trains and automobiles were in operation. Approximately eighty per cent of the grade crossing accidents involve motorists at crossings in the vicinity of their homes. Regardless of the familiarity motorists may have with such grade crossings, every crossing, every vigilance should be exercised by them to make certain that no train is approaching before they try to cross railroad tracks. Due care is approaching and passing over grade crossings will save hundreds of lives annually."

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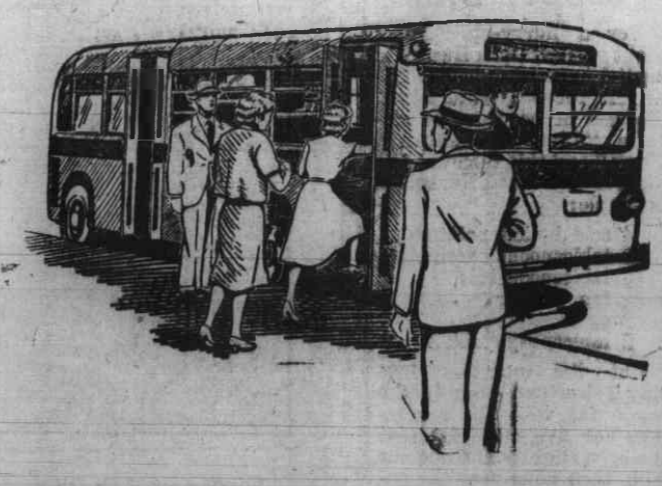
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Farm Picture For 1941 Has Bright, And Dark Sides

In an outlook message to North Carolina farm families, Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service, says that the agricultural picture for 1941 has both a bright and a dark side.

On the bright side he lists POULTRY, with an expected increase in domestic demand; DAIRYING, with some increase expected in exports, better buying power, and a favorable feed situation; HOGS, CATTLE AND SHEEP, with slaughter supplies lower than in 1940 and a larger domestic consumer demand along with better prices to producers; and FRUITS, which face a better demand even though larger plantings generally are being made.

On the dark side of the picture are listed: TOBACCO, with vital export markets closed and only the AAA farm program, assured in conquered Europe are not con-

factor in price; COTTON, with a world supply larger than ever, reduced foreign markets, and no change in price expected in 1941; PEANUTS, with the price determining factor supplied by the Government diversion program although a somewhat better domestic demand is anticipated; and COST OF FARMING, which will be higher although somewhat offset by increased prices for the things the farmer has to sell.

With these facts in mind, Dean Schaub urged that "we set our rural house in order that we may be ready for any eventualities." He suggests that any repairs needed now about the home or farmstead should be attended to at once. Reserves of food and feed should be saved; pure bred sires should be secured to head flocks and herds; and supplies of the best farm seeds should be procured. "In general," he declared, "the farm should be made ready—ready for whatever may happen."

The interesting revelation is that some of the Americans who are worried over the lack of food in conquered Europe are not concerned over the lack of defensive

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3	509 Dowd Street (Store Bldg.)	6.00
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3	121 Dunstan Street	3.50
2	1010 Fayetteville Street (Spt.)	15.00
3	1204 Hanover Street	3.00
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5	418 Piedmont Avenue	5.50
4	514 Proctor Street	5.00
4	528 Proctor Street (Store Bldg.)	6.50
4	514 Proctor Street	5.00
3	514 Ramsey Street	3.75
2	604 Ramsey Street	2.50
2	606 Ramsey Street	2.50
2	612 Ramsey Street	2.50
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