#### MORE ABOUT

# Merry-Go-Round

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but N. Murray Butler hollered his head off . . . Anita Colby will beafter a certain New Yorker's divorce is arranged in the South . Barbara Smith's mater made her come home from Florida, where she hoped to become Bobby Martyn's 4th bride next month . . . Walter P. Chrysler Jr. and Martin Poits (of Cal.) are about to become engaged

When Mayor LaGuardia gets that defense post, which is soon, Commissioner Valentine will quit the Police Department,

That list of 1.500 Bund members tallegedly in the armed forces of the S.) was a wrongo the headlines full for. They were names of Bund members in the Chicago area, not s ldiers or sailors . . . The G-men are preparing their case against the harborers of Lepke. The "singing" started in Dis't Attorney O'Dwyer's Brooklyn office . . . That London woman at the British Purchasing Commission, N. Y., has been arrested by the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police charged with dealing with the enemy . . . W. R. Davis, connected with Nazi oil deals for years and operating oil cracking

legedly behind the new drive against aid to Britain. Is anybody doing anything about Col. Edwin Emerson, who is at tempting to obtain press credentials in Washington? Look up his history since 1933 . . . The Nazis might be surprised to learn that their radio

plants at Hamburg, Germany, is al-

communications with Berlin from Mexico are no secret to the F. B. I. . You may expect another West Coast explosion (verbal) from the Gov't-unless a leading aeroplane maker gets into step with the protective measures against sabotage and espionage set up by Fed. agents Some of the witnesses in the first deportation case against Harry Bridges will get a shock when their

#### lles catch up with them shortly. NOTES OF A NEW YORKER:

In the book, "Families": From the Adamses to the Roosevelts," Karl Schriftgiesser uses this phrase to describe the first Wm. James: "His was an acquisitive and virtuous life -which reads like an obituary in the N. Y. Times" . . . Sam Williamson reviewing the book in the Times, ribs Schriftgiesser because a few passages in the book "read like obituaries" . . . Schriftgiesser writes obits for the N. Y. Times. He did the one on O. O. McIntyre.

Last Laif Dep't: Kemember Howland Spencer? . . . He's the man who publicly announced that he disliked F. D. R. so intensely that he sold his upstate estate to Father Divine to show his contempt for the President, etc. . . . Spencer then became a British citizen and moved to Harbor Island, about 60 miles from Nassau in the Bahamas . . . Now, ha, ha, he wants to come home

-and can't. Because England's war rules allow only \$150 to leave with citizens!

One piece of legislation expected n go up for approval at the next ession of Congress is a bill providing pensions for ex-Congressmen. The move got new backing when word reached Washington that a eteran Western Senator (leaving ongress) is almost destitute after so many years.

John B. Kennedy's nifty via WJZ: 'It is stated that the Anzacs are einforcing the British units in case e Italians may counter-attack and ve to be checked. It seems that ocked' would be the better word."

The Duke and Duchess may rern to Mismi in mid-January to ake personal appearances at four laces for the President's Birthday Dances . . Father Divine is tryig to buy the Virginia Beach Club ir another heaven. It went into corganization last Summer and is Maxine Darrell's room, Lt. Robert Baird, is now in Nazi prison camp. He was cap-ired in Flanders. She's back in e Royal Paim Club chorus . ean Harrington's chief consoler is loward Reilly, the agent.

### Increase

y found that their yield of peanut hay was increased by one. hird where sulphur dust was used to control leaf spot.

#### Profitable

The 300 White Leghorn hens owned by J. M. Stephenson, Willow Springs, Route 1, converted in most soils. \$49.90 spent for feed into an income of \$99.62 from eggs during he past month for a net profit of 53.72.

### Record

Census Bureau revealed that con- are all subject to potash deficiency umption of all cotton in American which can easily be identified by mills in November totaled 744,088 its characteristic leaf pattern." beles, setting a new record for that

Received last week too late for publication)

Mr. L. J Davis of Goldsboro is ending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davis, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis left come a bride in about three months, Saturday for Ponzer, N. C., where they will visit Mrs. Davis' mother. Mr. and Mrs. James Willis of Atlantic spent Sunday with her ister Mrs. Delphia Wade.

Mr. Robert L. Willis has been since Friday but is better at this citing.His many friends wish for im to be up and around soon.

Mr. Alvin Davis who is emranklin, N. C., is home spending he Christmas holidays with his amily. Mr. Bailey Bute of Frankin came home with him to spend few days duck hunting.

Mr. Lionel Murphy of Raleigh. spending the week with his pa-

Mr. Leonard Wilhs of Bettie nurch Sunday and Sunday night. reached at the Free Will Baptist Mrs. Inez Lina and son are pending Christmas in Washington

oyed there. Mrs. Lola Davis is spending the didays in Washington, D. C. with against the elements, he says. r daughter, Mrs. James Labriola Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clement . Willis, at Morehead City hospital, Tuesday, December 17th, a

## Feed Formulas For Poultry Listed In

daughter, Brenda Joy.

A new publication which lists approved feed formulas for poultry has been prepared by the State ollege Extension Service, and F.

"The bulletin fills a long-felt posts last as long as the wire. reed," he said, "because poultrymen, farmers and millers are constantly requesting formulas for per before you start cutting posts mixing poultry feeds from the Poultry Extension Office."

The new publication is Exten sion Circular No. 245, "Feed For mulas for Poultry". It is avail able free upon request, by name and number, to the Agricultural Editor, N. C. State College, Ral-

Included among the formulas oncentrates for starting, grow- have on the quality of their crop. ing, laying and breeding chicks. The answer to the question: What, are the nutritive requirements of chickens and turkeys? is also contained in the circular. A summary given of the protein, minerals, and vitamins needed of poultry.

C. F. Pavrish, C. J. Maupin, and T. T. Brown, Extension poultry specialists of State College, prepared the text for the publication. As a preface to the 12-page booklet, they wrote: "This bulletin is prepared primarily for farmers,

noultrymen, and feed mixers. "Any company or individual is at liberty to prepare feed in accordance with the formulas contained in this bulletin. However, the North Carolina Agricultural extension Service does not supervise the manufacture or mixing of any feed and, therefore does not accept any responsibility for the results secured, or for the claims made by manufacturers.'

#### Potash Is Deficient In Most of State Soils

Farmers are thinking of their 1941 fertilizer needs, and J. R. Piland, associate soil chemist of N. C. State College, reminds growers that the majority of North Carolina soils are deficient in potash. This is especially true, he says, in soils where cotton, corn, tobacco, and vegetable crops of the Coastal lain are grown.

"In the fertilization of cotton where rust is prevalent, the use of fertilizer containing 5 to 8 per cent potash has materially increased yields," Mr. Piland reports. Sometimes, under severe conditions of rust, side dressing with potash has proved beneficial."

The chemist says that, in general, W. H. Simpson of Jacksonville the soils of the Coastal Plain are nd H. U. Justice of Sneeds Fer. relatively low in their potash reserves, especially under conditions of inadequate fertilization. Tobacco has a high requirement for bacco has a high requirement for potash, and usually there is a noted response of the crop to this element with regard to the quality of the leaf produced. The tobacco fertilizer grades now recommended seem to furnish sufficient potash for the production of the crop

Explaining the symptoms of potash deficiency, Mr. Piland says "Potash deficiency is usually pecompanied by yellowing of the leaves of the plant, with development of brown spots and death along the margin of the leaves. Cotton, tobacco, corn, soybeans, A report issued by the U. S. small grain, vegetables, and fruits

that where such conditions were

#### DAVIS DETECTIVE RILEY

LOOK, MR. RILEY! WE'RE ) ( DON'T THANK ME ALMOST HOME! I CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR \ TO SEE THIS ANDRA YOUR INTEREST ... PERHAPS STEVENS I WAS MISTAKEN ABOUT BEING FOLLOWED ... IT MAY GOT NOTHING EXPLAINS TO RILEY WHY HAVE BEEN COINCIDENCE HER BROTHER AFTER ALL! THANKS 15 BEING AGAIN, ANYWAY! TRIED FOR MURDER AND WHY HER LIFE IS CONSTANTLY IN DANGER ... SHE POINTS OUT TORILEY THE MAN WHO HAS BEEN FOLLOWING









#### Good Fence Should Last 7 to 12 Years

Good wire, properly strung be ween strong, well-braced posts, should make a farm fence last 7 to sion agricultural engineer of N. C. . C., with her husband who is emrood coating of galvanizing or zinc on the wire to protect it frm owner is progressive."

add still more years of service to the fence," Ellis stated. "The copper content should not run less than 2-10 of 1 per cent, which is usually spoken of as '20 point' copper. The quality of the wire is the main consideration in building fences, and it isn't good economy New Publication to buy cheap wire."

Ellis also says that for a good long-lasting fence the quality of the posts and the workmanship in farm", he declared. erecting the fence must be of the best. The posts must be big H. Jeter, agricultural editor at enough, property spaced, well State College, announce that it is planted, and well braced. If dur- ble needs of your family by plantnow ready for free distribution to able wood is not available, soft ing the seeds or plants in soil that interested citizens of North Caro- timber may be treated with creo- is not properly prepared or soil of free of charge who are unable to sote or otherwise to make the

> "It is wise," the specialist declared, "to build your fence on paand buying wire, North Carolina farmers spent thousand of dollars every year maintaining fences that are not essential; fences that are noted in crops in 1940, farmers should plan their fertilization program for 1941 so as to eliminate his trouble again. He urges topacco farmers, especially, to con-

of the wrong type to keep animals get in shape for spring planting. in or out; and fences that are not If there have been peas or beans worth maintaining because of poor planted for turning under, broad- area. materials or poor workmanship." east the superphosphate and pot-In conclusion, Ellis said, "Fenc- ash the same as with stable maing is an important item of farm nure before plowing under, Nis management. It protects proper- wonger advises. 12 years, says H. M. Ellis, Exten- ty and reduces losses of both crops As a final suggestion, the Exten-

and livestock. A good fence is sion specialist says arrai State College. There should be a also an asset in giving a neat ap-should be made when the g pearance and indicating that the planted to buy, rent or "Some copper in the wire will Rich Soil Required

Of Pine For Every

H. R. Niswonger, Extension horiculturist of N. C. State College. is constantly reminding farm people that the vegetable garden is the most valuable and important plot of land on the place. "But it should be the richest soil on the

"You cannot provide the vegeta- P. M.

that the ground be covered with the patient bring such note to the about an inch of stable manure or Clinic. one-half inch of chicken manure. per one-half acre of 16 per cent Carteret, Pamlico, Pitt and Ty light, broadcast 50 pounds of pot- Counties who desire to come may

be turned under now and left in Hugh A. Thompson, orthopaedist the rough. This will allow the Raleigh, North Carolina. This re mixtures of mash, grain, and sider the effect that potash might freezing weather to crumble the Clinic has been running for somesoil, thereby making it easier to thing over three years and is not

some kind of sprayer or d use in fighting disease ar pests. "It does not pay money for fertilizers ar seed if you let the bugs ease destroy the plants.' For Good Garden serted.

#### Orthopedic Clinic To Be Held Friday Jan. 3, In Greenville

We wish to remind our readers of the State Orthopaedic Clinic to be held next friday, January 3rd.

This clinic takes all types of cripples, both white and colored, low fertility. This is the time of afford private treatments. It is the year to prepare the garden desired, though not required, that plot for next spring's plantings." patients be referred by a physician The horticulturist recommends or the Welfare Officer, and that

The Clinic is set up to serve esover this, broadcast 150 pounds pecially the Counties of Beaufort, superphosphate, and if the soil is rell, though patients from other

do so. The manure and fertilizer should The Clinic is conducted by Dr.

serving a large number of cripples adults as well as children, in this

The Pitt County Health Department Offices are located at the Greenville, N. C.

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### Interested

Cabarrus County 4-H Club boys are showing an increasing interest in the production of purebred corner of Third and Greene Streets swine with 13 now owning registered Berkshire gilts or sows, says Assistant Farm Agent W. H. Wil-

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