



“She begs the simplest questions,” wrote Alfred Cochrane. Turn not aside at any of today's Guess Again questions, though they may be simple. Merely place a mark in the space provided, and check below for the correct answer and your rating.

(1) Henry VIII was noted for his vast collection of: (a) recipes; (b) pottery; (c) wines; (d) wives.

(2) “In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love” was written by: (a) Shakespeare; (b) Wordsworth; (c) Shelley; (d) Tennyson.

(3) Recognize this major league baseball team manager pictured arguing with an umpire? Is it (a) Dykes of the White Sox; (b) McKechnie of the Reds; (c) Durocher of the Dodgers; (d) Durocher of the Yankees?

(4) The only owner to have won four Kentucky Derbys is: (a) Colonel E. R. Bradley; (b) Bing Crosby; (c) Colonel H. L. Adams; (d) Lady Cavendish.

(5) A copyright extends for a period of (a) 10 years; (b) 15 years; (c) 28 years; (d) 1 year.

(6) The first American President to speak over the radio was: (a) Herbert Hoover; (b) Calvin Coolidge; (c) Woodrow Wilson; (d) Warren G. Harding.

(7) Last year an average of \$32.79 for every auto in the U. S. went for: (a) tires; (b) lights; (c) oil; (d) gasoline tax.

“GUESS AGAIN” ANSWERS Tally Score Here

1. 10 points for (d)..... 2. 20 big ones for another (d)..... 3. (c) for 15 more..... 4. (a) for another 10..... 5. 20 again for (c)..... 6. 10 for (d)..... 7. Add 15 more for (d).....

YOUR RATING: 90-100, excellent; 80-90, darn good; 70-80, at least good; 60-70, well, you tried anyway.

Two Hundred Beer Licenses Revoked

RALEIGH, Jan. 14.—Two hundred retail beer licenses have been revoked or denied renewal in 68 North Carolina counties on petition of the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee.

This means that 200 proprietors of anti-social beer outlets have been forced by local authorities to get out of the beer business as a part of the beer industry's “clean up or close up” campaign in North Carolina.

Of this number, 148 were revoked, 50 were denied renewal of their retail licenses and two surrendered their licenses after revocation petitions had been filed against them, State Director Edgar H. Bain announced. The charges ranged from illegal sale of whiskey to disorder and public nuisance which prompted neighborhood complaint.

Director Bain warned 273 dealers to cease obnoxious practices or face more drastic action. In some instances, the retail dealers ignored the warnings and were later forced out of the beer business on revocation petitions.

Field Representatives of the committee, Bain said, investigated 2506 retail outlets and re-checked 209 outlets which had been previously warned.

YOUR OLD AUTO TAGS WILL HELP THE WAR FUND

DURHAM, Jan. 14.—In co-operation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Durham chapter of the American Red Cross has launched a campaign to salvage old automobile license tags to provide metal for use in defense industries, it was announced here.

SOLDIERS MAKE MAD RUSH TO CAMP'S ALTAR

The mad rush to the altar of men in the military service here has brought about some unusual happenings and considerable turn-about in military and marital proceedings.

Last week a private of the 96th Coast Artillery (AA) regiment wanted to get married in the regimental chapel but there was no available organist—a Lieut. Colonel of another regiment gave his services. On another occasion a sergeant was to marry his hometown sweetheart, but there was no one to give the bride away. His battery commander graciously obliged.

Though the holiday season is generally productive of numerous weddings, the war has brought on a tremendous upswing in the number of marriages. Chaplain Josepa Morrison of the 96th believes, however that the fiancées are forcing the issue.

The boys, the chaplain explains, are more inclined to postpone their marriages, but the girls seem impatient about making their matrimonial ties. Chaplain Morrison offered no explanation, but the wise-creeps suggested “security” and “nothing to lose” as the reasons.

While a good many of the soldiers' weddings have been held at the post chapels, many have been conducted at Wilmington, N. C., and still others in small South Carolina towns. In all, nearly one hundred marriages involving personnel of this camp have taken place during the holiday period.

One private recently invited 30 of his batterymates to his wedding. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the boys lined up to give the bride the customary congratulatory kiss—later, extending their felicitations and osculations to the bridesmaids.

Indication of the extent of the development was contained in the annual report of Secretary of State Thad Eure, published recently, and made the subject of the lead editorial in the Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville on December 8.

Under the heading “Tar Heel Industrial Growth,” the editorial follows in full: “North Carolina is putting on a demonstration in industrial development from which other Southern States can learn a good lesson.”

“Secretary of State Thad Eure announces that a survey of the records of his department indicates that the year 1941 has been crowded with activity, much of which has involved the issuance of charters to new business.

“During the year 661 domestic corporations were chartered with an aggregate authorized capital stock structure of more than \$40,000,000 and certificates of domestication were issued to 106 out-of-state corporations, whose aggregate authorized capital stock structure amounts to \$919,000,000.

“This exceeds all records of the department for previous years. In 1940 the total for foreign corporations was \$115,000,000. This, the Secretary of State says, is an excellent index for the regard in which North Carolina is now held by foreign capital seeking new territory within which to engage in various business.

“A minimum of the ‘fly-by-night’ type of business is indicated by the work of the department in its regulation of the issuance, registration and sale of securities in the State. Violations reported, investigated and prosecuted during 1941 equalled the record low, and, according to Mr. Eure, North Carolina holds first place in the Nation with fewest securities law violations reported.

“From this record he concludes, and his department claims, that in North Carolina there is less fraud being practiced upon the investing public than in any other state.

“Viewed from any angle, the record reported from Raleigh is one that any Southern State would be glad to possess. Some others may be able to show a larger aggregate capital stock structure, but wide diversification and spread of the new industries is indicated by the 661 charters issued.

“That is evidence of the fact that North Carolina's department of industrial development is proceeding along wise and sound lines and making a marked success of the program the State has been pushing in recent years.

“Diversification and decentralization of industries is a national need that has been claiming increasing attention, especially since the depression descended upon the country following the crash of 1929. Subsequent experience con-

vinced economists that industry should be spread over the country in smaller units in order to absorb a larger proportion of local unemployment and use more of the raw materials available at the source.

“North Carolina's apparent success toward achieving that goal should provide an interesting example for further study. How the 661 domestic corporations chartered in 1941 have been distributed, the materials they use, the numbers of workmen employed, markets for the finished products, and the profits made therefrom should prove an interesting and profitable study.”

ANSWERS To Timely Farm Questions

Question: Much is being written and said about the importance of Vitamin G or riboflavin in a poultry ration. What are the chief sources of this important vitamin?

Answer: In poultry feeds, the principal carriers of Vitamin G are milk by-products, dried liver meal, alfalfa products, succulent green feed, yeast, and alcoholic distillers' by-products, the last mentioned offering an excellent opportunity from the standpoint of Vitamin G to compensate for the loss of milk products. Roy Dearstyne, head of the college poultry department, explains that Vitamin G is essential for growth, livability, and reproduction of the fowl.

Question: Is there any such disease of cattle as “hollow tail” or “hollow horn”?

Answer: To many who have asked this question, Fred M. Haig, professor of animal husbandry and dairying, has answered an emphatic “no.” He says some people have been known to split the tail and bore holes in the horns of a sick cow, supposed to have an imaginary disease called “hollow tail” or “hollow horn.” This is superstition belonging to the Dark Ages, Professor Haig says, is terribly cruel, and should never be practiced.

Question: Will any new farm machinery be available in 1942?

Answer: David S. Weaver, agricultural engineer, says some new farm machinery will be available in 1942, but the supply will not be nearly as much as the demand. For this reason he is urging farmers to repair as much of their present equipment as possible and to take good care of what they have on hand. Also he is urging that all scrap iron and steel be collected and sold to junk dealers.

Poultry Short Courses Started At State College

RALEIGH, Jan. 14.—Poultry products are at the top of the list of essential war foods. To help North Carolina farm people meet their obligations in the Food-Freedom program, the State College Extension Service has arranged a series of one-day district Poultry Short Courses.

The first of these “chicken and egg schools” were held this week, on Monday in Columbus County and on Tuesday in Hartnett County. Twelve more of the schools will be held between now and February 26.

C. F. Parrish, Extension poultryman at State College, says the short courses have been scheduled at locations convenient to all farm people in North Carolina. He urges that rural families plan to attend the school nearest to their home.

The dates and locations of the remaining 12 short courses are as follows: January 19, in the Swain County courthouse at Bryson City; January 20, in the Cleveland County courthouse at Shelby; January 26, in the Burnsville High School, Yancey County; January 27, in the Alexander County courthouse at Taylorsville.

February 2, in the Chowan High School at Small's Cross Roads, Chowan County; February 3, in the Trenton High School, Jones County; February 9, in the Brevard High School, Transylvania County; February 10, in Anson County (pending); February 16, in the Yadkinville Theater at Yadkinville, Yadkin County; February 17, in the Randolph County courthouse, Asheboro; February 24, in the American Legion Hall at Wilson; and February 26, in the Person County courthouse, Roxboro.

Parrish said that egg shows are being held at each of the short courses, and prizes are being offered for the best exhibits of a dozen brown eggs and a dozen white eggs.

Limited

Farmers and packers of farm products will find it necessary to change their packing and shipping practices because of limited supplies of container material such as burlap or cotton fabric bags.

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vinced economists that industry should be spread over the country in smaller units in order to absorb a larger proportion of local unemployment and use more of the raw materials available at the source.

Guest House Is More Popular Since The War Began

Outbreak of the war has greatly increased the number of people using the Camp Davis, N. C. guest house, according to a report by the Senior Hostess, Miss Ruby Satterfield, to the Commanding General.

During the month after December 7, 900 persons registered at the guest house. Most were from New England and the Middle West. Change of station for many soldiers and substitution of 72-hour leaves for ten-day furloughs brought the folks down to see the soldiers who couldn't get home.

Since the guest house was opened last June 13, its 28 rooms have been used by 3127 people. The average stay of each guest was two days. The guest house has a particularly important place at Camp Davis because of the absence of any nearby facilities for visitors.

Guests at the camp have been given a variety of services. The service club staff has served as an information center and has made from one to three phone calls for each guest. Camp Davis was the first camp in the country to offer supervised tours of the reservation.

Sam Browne Belt Is No Longer Requisite

Wearing of the officers' Sam Browne leather belt, with shoulder strap, no longer is required by the War Department, according to information received at Camp Davis Monday.

In place of the leather belt, the officer now can wear a cloth belt, without the strap, if he desires. This type of belt has been used by the Air Corps officers for several years. The directive stated that officers who desired could continue to wear the leather belt.

PKG. FOR TONY

The Camp Davis post office has proved itself to be capable of dealing with almost any problem. But a package recently received from Milwaukee was a poser. It was addressed simply to “Tony.” There are several hundred Tonys in camp.

The Navy trains mobile hospital units staffed by two doctors and four hospital corpsmen for use in epidemics and emergencies.

Seed Collections For Gardens Cost From \$5.35 to \$6.50

RALEIGH, Jan. 14.—A garden on every farm has been proclaimed a patriotic and economic “must” in the National war effort. To this end, a “Victory Garden” campaign is being organized throughout North Carolina and the rest of the nation.

As an important part of the “Victory Garden” campaign, the Extension horticulturists at N. C. State College, have made up a list of garden seeds needed to feed a family of five for a full year. Seed dealers in every part of the State have agreed to offer these seed collections in special packages, at a reduced rate when bought all at the same time.

H. R. Niswonger, one of the horticulturists, says the prices of the garden seed collections range from \$5.35 to \$6.50, as quoted by dealers. The packages contain about 26 pounds of garden seed, which, if planted correctly and cultivated properly, will furnish an abundant supply of fresh vegetables for a farm family of five, with a surplus for canning and storage.

“If a farmer buys this special garden seed package, he will save considerable money,” Niswonger declared. “A comparison of prices quoted by dealers for the 26-pound collection, with seed catalogues listing the various seeds in separate packages, shows that the seed would cost from \$2.65 to \$12 more when bought at intervals during the garden planting season.”

The State College leaders said that county farm and home agents have information on the source of these special garden seed collections. They will help farm people to plant them.

Canine Prisoners Escape From Jail

Nine out of eleven prisoners confined by the Camp Davis Provost Marshal escaped recently. The jail-breakers were dogs rounded up and placed in the camp pound. It is not known why the two trustees chose to ignore the hole which had been dug under the fence.

Waste

Highly important for wartime needs, approximately 450,000 tons of waste paper have been collected in England since the war began 25 months ago.

Technicians At Camp Davis Are Identical Twins

Officers of the Camp Davis station hospital are thankful the Smith Brothers, John and Luther, enlisted technicians on duty in the same ward, work on different shifts, because the soldiers are identical twins and doctors and nurses in the ward, even after eight months, can't distinguish between them.

John Dean Smith and Luther Dean Smith Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dean Smith Sr., were born April 6, 1918, at Spartanburg, S. C. Not merely twins, but identical twins, the Smith boys have had identical experience in the military service.

They enlisted March 18, 1937, at Spartanburg and the following month were sent to Fort Clayton, Panama, where they were assigned to the Second Field Artillery. While at Fort Clayton, the twins were made privates, first class, on the same day.

Discharged on completion of their enlistment in March, 1939 the Smiths sailed from Panama to Charleston, S. C. and enlisted in the Regular Army Reserve. Both

were called back to duty on February 7, 1941, reporting to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and then to Camp Davis.

Upon arriving at Camp Davis, the brothers were assigned to the medical detachment, station hospital. Although they were placed on duty in the same ward, officers had the foresight to keep the Smiths separated. John was made day technician and Luther was assigned to duty as night technician.

The identical twins maintained their identical Army record recently when they were promoted to the rank of corporal, and on the same day!

It's hard enough to distinguish between all the unrelated Smiths at Camp Davis, but it's twice as difficult to keep track of a couple of identical Smiths. It's fortunate, though, that the Smith brothers have jobs that are as different as night and day.

Dried

A new method of drying sweet potatoes has been developed at the Alabama Experiment Station by using cheap drying surfaces and nature instead of machinery.

LIST YOUR CARTERET COUNTY TAXES NOW — 10 PERCENT PENALTY FOR FAILURE TO LIST DURING JANUARY

POTATO GROWERS We Are Now Booking Seed Potatoes Place Your Order Now BOTH COBBLER & BLISS C. G. GASKILL BROKERAGE COMPANY DIAL 459-1 Lenoxville Rd. & Atlantic Highway - Beaufort,

CONDENSED STATEMENT FIRST-CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST CO. AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1941

Table with columns for locations (SMITHFIELD, RALEIGH, ANGIER, JACKSONVILLE), RESOURCES (Cash in Vaults, U.S. Government Securities, State Bonds, etc.), and LIABILITIES (Capital Stock, Surplus, etc.).

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