

NEWS about PEOPLE

MRS. EMORY HUNNICUTT
Society Editor, Telephone 211

County Agent Gives Tips On Poultry Care

By S. W. MENDENHALL
(County Agent)

The poultry industry in Macon County is rapidly expanding and rightly so. On our small farms poultry and dairying will afford an economic income 12 months out of the year, and, too, the demand for poultry and dairy products is still great, with very little danger of over-supply.

There are certain basic principles that all poultry men should observe if a profitable income is to be expected.

Obtain Nichols or Christie type New Hampshires from pulper clean hatcheries. Arrange for one-half square feet of floor space per chick in the brooder house, and four square feet of floor space per bird in the laying house. Furnish sufficient hopper space so that all chicks or adult birds can eat at one time.

Arrange for plenty of ventilation, but avoid drafts. Keep litter dry, keep fresh water and fresh feed before the birds at all times.

Keep birds free from internal and external parasites. Handle birds daily to check weight and parasite infestation.

Cull runty chicks and birds that are not laying. Collect eggs at least three times daily. Keep eggs clean and stored in cool place.

Start the proper feeding and management program and stick to it.

Attend to your birds at the same time each day.

FINLEY HEADS OFFICERS CLUB

Former Principal Here Now Stationed Near Munich, Germany

ERDING, Germany, — Major Willie H. Finley, former supervising principal of the Franklin, N. C., public schools, who was recalled to active duty with the Air Force last January, is now officer in charge of the Officers' club, Erding Air Force depot, near Munich.

This depot serves as the supply and maintenance center for the United States Air Forces in Europe. Until its capture just before the war's end, this same depot served as the chief supply base for the German Luftwaffe in the south of Germany and the Mediterranean region.

In 1927, after attending the Laurens, S. C., High school for three years, Maj. Finley completed a scholastic examination for entry to Clemson college, from which he graduated in 1931 with a B. S. degree. He joined the infantry reserve that same year. He was supervising principal of the Franklin schools from 1939 until 1942, the year he left the infantry reserve to join the Air Force.

From May 1945 until February 1946 Maj. Finley served as executive officer and a unit commanding officer within a replacement control battalion at Ft. Meppinley in the Philippines.

Returning for stateside duty in 1946, he then served as a commandant of the Third Air Force Headquarters, Greenville Army Air Base, S. C., and as commanding officer of the 403rd Air Force Base Unit there un-

Personal Mention

Jos. Ashear has returned home after spending several weeks at the Baptist hospital in Winston-Salem. Mr. Ashear will be confined to his home for a while, members of his family said.

Howard S. Dowdle, S. N., who is in the navy, serving on the cruiser USS Newport News, was home on leave last week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Dowdle, of Franklin, Route 2. He left Wednesday to return to his duties. Accompanying him as far as Asheville were his sister, Miss Ellen Dowdle, and Mrs. Fred Dowdle.

T. W. Angel, III, student at the University of North Carolina, left Tuesday to return to Chapel Hill, after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Angel, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Patton, of Chapel Hill, spent the weekend here with Mr. Patton's

aunt, Miss Olive Patton R. S. Jones was in Raleigh on business the later part of last week.

Miss Olive Patton returned Thursday, after spending some time visiting relatives in middle and eastern North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. William Willis and two children, of Columbia, S. C., were here recently as the guests of Mrs. Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dowdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sanders have moved from the McCoy apartments on Main street to the Thad Patton house on Palmer street. Mr. and Mrs. Patton recently moved to their Harrison avenue home, after it had been vacated by Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Angel.

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Specialist

Will Be Here To Take Soil Samples

E. F. Goldston, soils specialist, will be in Macon County the week of April 4 to work with the county agents in taking soil samples. It was announced this week by County Agent S. W. Mendenhall.

Farmers who want soil samples taken to determine the proper fertilization for corn, alfalfa and pasture, or any other crops, should contact the county agent's office immediately, in order that Mr. Goldston may be brought to the farm and take soil samples and help with any other soil problems that may be present, it was explained.

til he received his discharge in March 1947.

From then until he was once again resumed his duties as head of the schools in Franklin.

Major Finley is looking forward to the month of May when his wife and their 10-year old daughter, Rebecca, and son, Robert, aged 13, will join him in Germany.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of NANNIE SHEPHERD, deceased, late of Macon County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 28 day of February, 1950, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 28 day of February, 1949.
PERRY SHEPHERD,
Administrator.

M3-6tp-A7

They Tell Tall Tales Down On N. C.'s Ocracoke Island

By BILL SHARPE

OCRACOKE, N. C.—Being galled-in could be worse than it actually is in this land of tall yarns, credible fiction and incredible fact. Recently, sitting out a nor'wester which threatened at any moment to shift, Stanley Wahab, the wild pony magnate of Ocracoke, was telling about Frank Treet Fulcher who many years ago went to sea and sailed all over the world.

"Then he was called to the ministry. In spite of his lack of education he was quite an orator. At a Methodist conference over at Bayboro one time, Frank happened to be assigned to a home which also was entertaining the bishop and the presiding elder.

"After dinner, the conversation turned to world travel, and the bishop told of a visit to Switzerland. 'You know,' he said, 'what impressed me the most was the great differences in climate because of the differences in altitude. Why, in the valley it was warm and pleasant, but before we had climbed a mile, it was below freezing.

"The presiding elder cleared his throat and said: 'You're right' Bishop. I had the same experience in the Himalayas. At the foot of the mountains, it was almost unbearably hot. But as we went up, the most extreme difference in temperature took place, and before long we were in snow.'

"Frank Fulcher followed all the conversation eagerly but in some confusion. All his life he had lived on the sea and his early notions about temperature were equatorial, and his ideas of geography were strictly horizontal. However, he could not refrain from contributing something to the conversation.

"Yes,' he said solemnly. The same thing has impressed me also. One time, gentlemen, I signed aboard a Russian bark sailing from Baltimore to Sidney, and since there was no Panama Canal at that time, we doubled the Horn. You will hardly believe this, Bishop, but when we went into and out of the Arctic waters, the temperature change was so sudden and severe that the ship's dog dropped dead—sun struck in the head and frost-bitten at the tail."

Then there is the story about the mainlander who reached Atlantic just after the mailboat had pulled out to Ocracoke. He hunted up a local boatman and asked him to make a charter trip over the island.

"Nope," said the boatman. "I ain't interested in making no charter trip to Ocracoke. Money don't mean nothing any more. Me and my old woman can dig clams for a week, and make

maybe \$75 and go to the store and not buy anything with it." The mainlander was sympathetic. "I reckon," he said, "it is rather difficult in these isolated places to buy the necessities of life."

The boatman spat morosely into the water. "Yep, and when you can buy them, they ain't fitten to drink."

About that time Harvey Wahab, Stanley's brother, got ready to leave, but Stanley wanted to tell him about a fabulous boat he is building—a sea-sled from a converted airplane. "Don't talk to me about boats," said Harvey irritably. "I hate boats. I've been on a coast guard cutter all my life. When I get out of service, I'm going to hit an oar on my shoulder and start walking northwest. When I get so far inland that some fellow asks me what I'm carrying, I'm going to settle down there for the rest of my life."

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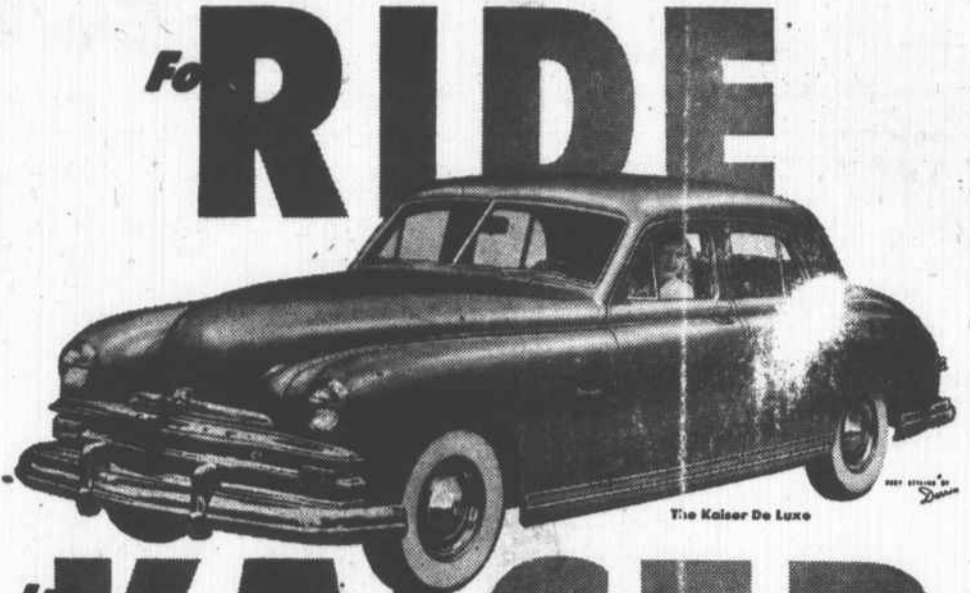
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