

STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION: How can I grow fruit trees on my small garden plot?

ANSWER: The development of dwarf apple trees that never grow taller than eight feet may be the solution to your problem, says James T. Francis of the State College Horticultural department. These trees can be trained on a trellis or wall with heavy pruning, and thus trained, they are both ornamental and useful. The Malling VIII and Malling IX rootstocks give the dwarfing effect.

QUESTION: What are the advantages of using radiant heat for brooding chicks?

ANSWER: This so-called new brooding system appears to offer much greater efficiency in fuel consumption, labor, disease prevention, and in growth of chicks, poults, and ducklings, according to T. T. Brown, poultry specialist. More chicks per man can be cared for, floor space is more fully utilized, larger bunches of chicks can be brooded together without crowding, litter remains drier, and less disease trouble is encountered when radiant heat is used.

QUESTION: What is the average number of pigs per litter in North Carolina?

ANSWER: Statistics on file at the Extension Service show this figure to be 6.5 pigs per litter.

LAST RITES HELD FOR ENLOE INFANT

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon March 4 at the Olivet Methodist church, for Cornel Dean Enloe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lenoir Enloe. The baby died Sunday following a short illness.

Pallbearers were Jack Cordell, Tommy Nelson, Carroll Trull, Clyde Harris, Ed Watson and Russell Lambert.

In addition to the parents, he is survived by one brother, Gerald Kent; his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Enloe and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ferguson, and a number of uncles and aunts.

'Ike' Launches Jewish Fund Drive



APPEARING BEFORE 450 Jewish leaders gathered in Washington, U. S. Army Chief of Staff Dwight Eisenhower (center) called upon the American people to support the record \$170,000,000 United Jewish appeal for relief of Europe's 1,500,000 homeless and destitute survivors. He is shown being greeted by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former Secretary of the Treasury and general chairman of the drive. Former Gov. Herbert Lehman, New York, is looking on. (International Soundphoto)

Clarence And Harry Vance To Be Ordained Sunday

An Ordination service will be held at the Lovedale Baptist church, at 2 p. m. Sunday, March 16, and at which time Harry D. Vance and Clarence O. Vance will be ordained to the full work of the ministry.

Harry Vance, who has been preaching for five years, is a graduate of the Webster High school and attended Mars Hill college. He has served as a teacher and superintendent of the Lovedale Sunday school. At the present time Mr. Vance is residing in Macon county where he is associate director of the B. T. U. of the Association and leader of a weekly prayer group.

Clarence Vance has a record of two years preaching and fourteen years service as Sunday school superintendent of the Lovedale church. He was associational Sunday school superintendent for five years and is now full time associational missionary for the Tuckaseegee Association.

Ministers to participate in the service Sunday are Rev. F. P. Blankenship, pastor of the Lovedale church; Rev. T. F. Deitz, retired minister and moderator of the Tuckaseegee Association; Rev. W.



LOOKING AHEAD BY GEORGE S. BENSON President—Harding College, Stacey, Arkansas

Dips and Peaks

Practical economists view the business outlook in terms of peaks and valleys. They have come to accept the ups and downs of the charts as interpretation of the myriad factors indicative of trends that may take place in our changing, dynamic economy. But the query is put: How can we avoid depressions? Must we take these periodic back-sets for granted? Is there not danger for America in depressions? These questions are sometimes honestly asked by critics of what they call "boom and bust" capitalism. Yes, there is danger in depressions. They're full of dynamite. We might wish to avoid the effects of every kind of business recession, but to say that we desire to give up freedom of individual opportunity for a regimentation so thorough that we can avoid depression would be to swap temporary set-back for permanent disaster.

Level Road?

America's economy is a changing economy. It is dynamic. And its direction, always, has been upwards toward the mountain peaks of a higher and higher standard of living for all her citizens. It is just possible that we could stay in the valley, finding a level road that would be smooth and easy. Some folks mistakenly call this "security." But if we would have the mountain peaks of higher and higher standards of living, then we must be prepared for the brief plateaus, or even the dips, of readjustment for the climb ahead.

This need be no bitter revelation. The price of no depression would mean accepting a static economy. We can have "no progress" along with "no depression." A static America, however, would not be a progressive, inventive, virile America. There are freedoms which thrive in the dynamic economy, and not the least of them is freedom of opportunity.

Price Too High
State socialism desires to become your protector. You may have full and continuous protection—if you care to turn over to the state the job of deciding how many jobs there will be, what will be produced, who'll take the jobs, and at what wages. But we know the price of this protectorate is too high.

Almost within our own generation the working man has had his hours cut nearly one-third. Real wages of the "undiscovered" common-man have tripled in many industries. Secondary school enrollments have increased ten times, and college education is available to everyone. The physical comforts and the luxury goods consumed by America's common-man are the envy of the whole world. All this has taken place, despite depressions.

Upward Still
This is not to say that America should accept serious business recessions without making any effort to cushion their effect. A wealth of experience from the uncertain Thirties should enable Congress to meet future emergencies with more success. We shall be able to avoid the mistake of limiting overproduction, for we now know that to admit overproduction is to admit that we can offer a higher standard of living than our people can accept.

America can keep going ahead on the climb upward toward heights now undreamed of, if we rededicate ourselves to the best effort in understanding and using the system that has brought us so much. Recognizing the laurels that belong already to the American way, we may scale heights that yet have never been surveyed. Let us not just take depressions for granted; let's take them in stride.

N. Cook, pastor of the Webster Baptist church and the Jarrett Memorial church and clerk of the Association; and the Rev. J. H. Wilson of Bryson City. All pastors of the Association are cordially invited to attend and sit on the Council.

MY LIFE

By F. G. BROWN
Backward I look upon my life,
And see one waste of storm and strife.
Numberless wrecks of sorrows,
hopes and pains,
Vanishing to arise again.
My life has moved through every sphere
Through sunshine, shadows and everywhere.
From youth's golden horizon upward roiled
Through manhood's meridian dark and cold.

At times more than half beaten,
but fearless,
I fought on through the gloom and darkness.
In the lull or thick of the fight,
Feeling that right would overcome might.

I did not lay there when knocked low,
But promptly rose up ready to go.
For I was born of the fighting clan,
With the heart and spirit of a fighting man.

However meager has been my worldly wealth,
I have been blessed with courage and health.
I have reaped sadness from the world's vast store,
But of joy and happiness I've reaped a little more.

May God grant me strength to work and play,
Until I shall have accomplished my day,
And I lay down the working tools of life
To enter that home where there's no envy or strife.

50,000 Pounds Turkish Leaf Grown In State

Although Turkish tobacco is still in its infancy in the United States, approximately 50,000 pounds of this type leaf was grown in the mountain areas of North Carolina last year, E. G. Moss, Oxford Test Farm superintendent, informs the State Department of Agriculture. Moss said growers averaged about \$1,000 per acre on this crop, or about twice as much as burley and flue-cured tobacco producers. The entire amount of Turkish

grown in 1946, however, was purchased in advance at 70 cents per pound by various tobacco companies.

Forty-eight Vance County farmers recently took 126 head of workstock to clinics at ten neighborhood centers where they received treatment.

Eight model Turkish tobacco curing barns will be built during the spring months in North Carolina counties growing Turkish tobacco, according to the State College Extension Service.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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