

New State Guard Officers Taking Applications

Local Unit Of State Guard Has Several Vacancies Open; New Officers In Charge

Capt. James Davis and 1st Lt. Frank Byrd, of the Headquarters and Service Company of the State Guard, announced yesterday that there were a number of vacancies in the local unit of the guard.

Officers of the company are taking applications for places in the guard, which meets every Tuesday night at the Armory. Both officers were with the guard for many years before they entered service. A number of former members are re-enlisted in the unit.

The officers plan to make this the leading company in the state.

St. John's School Pushing Victory Clothing Drive

An intensive drive is being conducted at St. John's school from January 28 through 31, in behalf of the Victory Clothing campaign.

The aim of the national drive is to collect 100 million pounds of used clothing for soldiers in war-torn countries.

Each classroom of the school has been designated as a place to leave bundles of clothing. Sister Mary Theonita is chairman of the clothing drive at the school.

William L. Black Discharged From Navy After 27 Months

William L. Black, H.M. 1, has been honorably discharged from the naval service at the Separation center at Bainbridge, Md. He has served in the military service for the past 27 months and was last stationed at the post from which he is being discharged. His wife, Mrs. Black, resides at Waynesville, Route 1.

WANT ADS

LOST—On Jan. 22 on Main street or at High school, diamond platinum bar pin Reward offered. Call Mrs. W. E. Swift, phone 267-R. Jan. 31

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, lights, water and three acres of land, good road, near church and school. Ideal location. Call Sam L. Queen, phone 2221. Jan. 31

WANTED—White woman to do general housework for family of four children. To stay on place Liberal wages. Phone Canton 2473, or write box 174, Canton. Jan. 31

FOR SALE—12 acres with 10-room house, new roof, lights and water, grape, apples, pears, nice shade, branch, good road in Clyde. Immediate possession. Price \$6,500. Write J. E. Jervis 323 Sandhill Road, West Asheville. Phone 2578-M. 31

RECOVERING BODY OF DROWNED GIRL



A DIVER (foreground) is shown taking from the Bellamy River at Dover, N. H., the body of Barbara Rogers, 22, of Boston, Mass., one of five college students who lost their lives when their car plunged into the stream. The bodies of the girl's companions also were located. Six occupants of the automobile were hospitalized. (International Soundphoto)

Lt. Col. Lancaster And Family On Vacation In Florida

Lt. Col. N. F. Lancaster, Mrs. Lancaster and son, left Tuesday for a vacation in Florida. After their return, Col. Lancaster will open his offices and resume his practice in the Garrett Building, at the corner of Haywood and Miller Streets.

Hazelwood PTA Meeting Postponed Until Tuesday, Feb. 12th

The meeting of the Hazelwood PTA which was scheduled for Monday, the 4th, has been postponed to Tuesday the 12th, according to an announcement by Mrs. Grady Farmer, president of the association. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

T/Sgt. Willie Rathbone Is With 32nd Division

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY IN JAPAN—Tech Sergeant Willie A. Rathbone, a veteran of 22 combat months with the 32nd (Red Arrow) Division, is returning home under the army's demobilization program. Rathbone, a platoon guide with Company E of the 32nd's 126th Infantry Regiment, has seen action at Sidor and Aitape, New Guinea, Morotai in the Netherlands East Indies, and Leyte and Luzon, Philippine Islands.

He left for the United States from the Japanese city of Kokura in northern Kyushu, the 1-2-6 Infantry's zone of occupation. His mother, Mrs. Allen Rathbone, lives on Route 1 near Waynesville, N. C.

The 32nd, which amassed the record total of 654 days of combat, from the epic battle of Buna in New Guinea through the surrendering of General Yamashita in northern Luzon Philippine Islands, is currently attached to General Walter Krueger's Sixth Army doing occupational duties in Japan.

Sgt. Horace Messer En Route Home From European Theater

Sergeant Horace Eugene Messer, of Cove Creek, is bound for home with the second armored "Hell on Wheels" division and is now en route from Marseille, France, to New York, expecting to arrive in the States the first week in February.

Set Out Bulbs Early To Assure Good Growth

If you're a lover of spring-flowering bulbs, like hyacinths, tulips, paper-white narcissus, Chinese sacred lily and daffodils, successful growth requires that you set them out early, and keep them in a cool place until the root system has developed well. Forty degrees Fahrenheit is not too cool for a beginning.

When the root system has developed, place them in a slightly warmer place until growth starts. Then give them a little more heat, a temperature of 50 to 60 degrees is about warm enough. The point is that if you keep them too warm, flower stems and leaves grow tall and weak and require support.

There's the question of whether bulbs will grow in water without soil. The authorities say yes if your bulbs are the Chinese sacred lily, paper-white narcissus or hyacinths. These may be grown in wide-mouthed bottles or jars, in which they just fit, or they may be supported in shallow dishes by stones or sand. Remember to keep these cool at first too.

Finally, keep your bulbs in as much light as possible when they start to flower. And in the spring, you can set your bulbs outside, as soon as danger of frost is past.

Portable Ports
By means of "portable ports," coded as Mulberries, more than 2½ million men were put ashore during the first 100 days of the European invasion. Over 17 million ship tons of material reached shore during the same time.

Rat Bait
Use poison baits prepared of grain products, milk, waste meat, etc., for rats. Red squill is effective and is not dangerous to use because it will not kill other animals. Very good results have been reported by many farmers from use of the ready-mixed red squill rat bait prepared by the federal fish and wildlife service. If home-mixed baits are to be used, it is a good idea to pre-bait the grounds and buildings with unpoisoned bait materials first. Place such materials in small quantities (teaspoonfuls) around rat feeding places. Baits not eaten should be picked up each morning. This will soon show what bait materials the rats like best. Then the poison can be added to the mixture and a complete poisoning job accomplished if the entire grounds and buildings are treated at the same time.

Plant Disease
Some plant diseases, specially virus diseases, live over the winter on perennial weeds near the garden. These virus diseases then spread to vegetables in the garden the following year. Continued eradication of such weeds as pokeberry, milkweed, ground cherry, horse nettle and mint, around the garden site will help prevent the spread of several diseases from the weeds to the garden vegetables. Several insect pests also overwinter on plant refuse left in the garden and in weeds and trash surrounding the garden plot. Cleaning up the garden plot, and burning the weeds and trash surrounding the garden plot will do much to reduce your insect problem next year. Also, you will reduce your disease problem by so doing as insects spread many diseases.

Collard Nutritious
Riboflavin is one of the important health-giving vitamins needed in the diet and generous supplies are found in the collard. When research men of experiment stations examined the collard for its riboflavin content, it was found to be twice as great as in milk, on a comparable basis. They also found the collard to be rich in carotene, the provitamin A. They pointed out, however, that the fresher the collard, the greater its vitamin content. In other words, get the collard in the pot as quickly as possible and do not cook it too long.

Fowl Vaccination
Poultrymen are advised that the best age at which to vaccinate against the fowl pox disease is when the birds are between 12 and 16 weeks old.

Many Persons Shared In Developing Auto

While the chronology of automotive developments stems from hazy, almost legendary, writings, the real beginnings may be said to lie in a patent granted to Oliver Evans for a self-propelled road vehicle in 1789 and, in Robert William Thompson's British patent on a pneumatic tire in 1845. Many steam, electric, treadle-operated and other types of vehicles have appeared since. An engine using gunpowder for fuel was made to operate, but it was too dangerous to become popular. The track-layer, or caterpillar type of tractor, made its bow in 1844.

No one person or single corporate group can be credited with the development of the automobile as known today. It has been a gradual process, with many persons in different countries sharing in the research destined to bring about the epoch on wheels of the 20th century. Although France led in initiating tests and experiments in the earlier days, America was from the first the leader in production.

The industry got a healthy start in this country about 1900, with production during that year of around 4,000 cars, and with "managerial and organization talent quickly gravitating to this new and promising enterprise from many long-established industries. American automobile builders contributed many improvements, but the two most important aspects of the industry which developed here early in the century were mass production, based on the assembly line principle, and the standardization of parts.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

SAUERKRAUT CENTER has decided to have a baseball team again. This makes everybody in the Alfalfa league happy for now last place in that sorghum circuit has been taken care of.

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Zadok Dumkopf, who will manage the club, refuses to predict a pennant winner. Even if he did, no one would believe him.

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Zadok definitely is not flag happy. The closest he ever came to a pennant was when he almost bought one at a football game.

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Yawa Yawson, the town's leading tired man, has applied for the post of catcher on the

Sauerkraut Center team. Yawn thinks it should be a good job since catchers apparently do their work in a sitting position.

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Pitcher Xenophon Meeks is a holdout. He wants a salary increase. Xen is holding out for an even buck a game.

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Unless his demands are made Xen threatens to jump to the East Bicycle team. Oddly enough, the East Bicycle fans consider this also as a threat.

!!!
Sauerkraut Center will open the season against East Bicycle, May 1. This will bring the two worst teams in the state together. The only chance the fans have for a break is if it rains and the game is postponed.

The Calm Mother Most Successful

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

AT A number of times, in this column, I have stated that if the tot is skillfully trained to respect the word No in relation to the common acts he clearly knows he should avoid, we parents ought to be able to employ this monosyllable when necessary, with desirable effect, in new and unexpected situations as mere information unaccompanied by inner heat.

Also, I have often urged that we carefully draw the line between what the young child shall never do in our presence and what we want him to do, saying No with finality for the former and merely requesting, as a rule, for the latter (routine excepted); that, moreover, we should treat the response of a child of any age to our request about as if he were a guest.

Bodily Appeal

However, I have pointed out that, even in routines, we may have to pick up the tot bodily and take him certain places as to bed, once our persuasion failed, though we rarely would spank him to make him go. Furthermore, I have said that although the youngster over five or six may be won by persuasion to do most things we desire him to do, he may sometimes need coercion and has sufficient experience to profit from punishment to make him do a few things required of him.

In addition, I have urged repeatedly that the youngster learn self-reliance and responsibility, that he be expected to wait on himself so far as he is able and be required to do some regular jobs about the home which he, normally, would rather not do. (My bulletin, "How to Teach Child to Help

at home," may be had in a stamped envelope).

Think of all the children, even as old as ten or twelve, whose hands and faces are scrubbed and hair combed every school morning by their mothers. Most mothers know the child should wait on himself but have not found a way to make him do so. They are sure the youngster goes to school respectably neat and clean when they wash, comb and dress him with their own hands. Consider the irritations when the mother tries to make this child prepare himself properly for school. In sheer desperation, she angrily may seize him and scrub vigorously.

Nevertheless, one parent out of a hundred may be so poised, having established due respect for her word in the youngster, as to handle such matters wisely. If necessary, she may personally supervise him as he brushes his teeth and tidies himself for school. Or, she may just inspect him before he may leave for school. If he does not "pass inspection," she merely gives this information in a moderate tone in the fewest possible words.

No matter how often she must "repeat," her voice does not rise. She merely uses it for information. Because this mother is so calm and her word so dependable, the youngster soon discovers there is no advantage to him to whine or object. He soon conforms to the inevitable.

We do envy the marvelous achievement of this mother. Her ways seem worthy of emulation by all other mothers who can really discipline themselves. Here is a good slogan for us parents: Give commands in low temperature and information without inflammation.

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