

Advices Eggs For Purposes

ing hatching eggs... A premium is gen- erally given to high hatch- ing premium is of... extension poultry... for increasing... of the eggs, or... the hatchability... health of the... The hatching flock... adequate... a balanced diet... should be col- lected a day to pre- vent from becoming... should be stored... that permit air cir- culation and has a constant... between 50 and 60... suggests that deliv- ery eggs to the hatch- ery at least once a week... are held too long... hatchability... should not be sent... says Brown, "be- cause they may have been... the cleaning process... hatchability may have... out that the eggs... fully graded, remov- ing with poor shell tex- ture... are irregular in... the large and small... crests of the hatch- ing... closely related... and best results are... both work for the... standards."

In Philippines



MISS HILDA W. FISHER, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Fisher, of Waynesville, Route 2, who has recently arrived in the Philippines according to information received by the American Red Cross. She is serving as a staff assistant with the American Red Cross to work with the armed forces. Before her Red Cross appointment, Miss Fisher was a teacher in the Newport News, Va., Board of Education. She is a graduate of Western North Carolina Teachers College.

Jap Gun To Be Brought To Aberdeen, Md.

TOKYO—A fifty-ton Japanese anti-aircraft gun with a range of almost twelve miles—twice as high as the maximum altitude from which B-29s bombed Japan—is being dismantled by the 11th Corps ordnance section for shipment to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, Allied Headquarters announced. The gun is believed to be the largest single-mount weapon in the world. It fires a six-inch shell more than five feet long and weighing 183 pounds. Its effective bursting radius is seventy feet. The gun is operated by a twelve-man crew, has a muzzle elevation of eighty-five degrees and can be turned in a complete circle. Only two such guns were put into service by the Japanese and both were mounted near Chofu for the defense of Tokyo. They were undergoing tests prior to large-scale production, but their manufacture was stopped when Japan began to concentrate on ground defense weapons in anticipation of an invasion. About 100 of the 200 shells manufactured for the gun were fired. Japanese officers say that it shot down two American planes. The mate of the gun which is being shipped to the United States for testing will be destroyed.

S/Sgt. Brown Burgess Home From Pacific

S/Sgt. Brown Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Burgess, of the Hemphill section entered the service in October, 1942, and was recently discharged from the service, after 18 months active duty in the Pacific theater. Sgt. Burgess is entitled to wear the American Defense ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific theater with four battle stars, Philippine Liberation, Victory medal, Purple Heart, and Good Conduct medal. He was wounded on Okinawa on April 20, 1945.

Snap Shots Of The

HUMAN SIDE OF LIFE

—By— FRANCES GILBERT FRAZIER

Lisa Merrill had a feeling that her hands were conglomerate clumps of icy thumbs and fingers as she reached for the paper the young lady extended to her. She knew in her innermost mind that what she expected to find in the column of that paper would be there, yet when she had clumsily opened the paper and scanned the classified advertisements, she gaped with astonishment at the audacity of its wording. The advertisement was in bold type and to her fascinated eyes, it seemed to be headed. It was short, brief and right to the point: "WILL THE ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY IN THE BROWN SWAGGER COAT WHO WITNESSED THE AUTOMOBILE COLLISION AT WALNUT AND MAIN STREETS YESTERDAY, PLEASE GET IN TOUCH WITH GRIMBELLE, HOTEL GRIMBELLE, AT 3:00 O'CLOCK?"

Lisa Merrill was attractive, seventeen, and romantic. Otherwise she would never have returned the smile of an absolute stranger as she waited for the bus at the corner of Walnut and Main streets. Her eyes had first been attracted to the shining new convertible that stood out like a good deed in a naughty world in this era of out-moded and out-dated automobiles. Then the very good looking young man at the wheel came in for his share of attention as he slowly edged near to the curb—and Lisa—with his inviting smile. She had smiled back, encouragingly... and then it had happened. Engrossed in the flirtation, the dapper young man suddenly realized that another car was rounding the corner and he swerved sharply, striking the other automobile a resounding smack. It was such a potent hit that it sent the other car spinning across the street and long enough to allow the shining convertible to do a disappearing act in an enveloping spurt of acceleration.

Lisa had given very little thought to the fact that the collision might have serious after-effects but she had let her interest center upon the alluring idea that the young man would like to further the acquaintance, and (in some way) she would hear from him again. Lisa spent the entire morning, after reading the cherished request via the advertisement, in planning her campaign. Glamor had been added to romance for the name "Grimbelle" held high possibilities. Hotel Grimbelle was the swankiest hotel in town... and Lisa's day dreams rose to heights of potentialities. At 3:00 o'clock, fashionably attired in a newly purchased gown befitting the great occasion, Lisa presented herself and her credentials at Hotel Grimbelle. She was escorted with great pomp, to the private parlor of the hotel. Lisa rubbed her eyes, figuratively, and drew a deep breath. She hadn't expected such a reception. Flowers were everywhere and the golden afternoon sunshine flooded the lovely room. An almost unearthly stillness enveloped her and she stood in the middle of Paradise, and exactly opposite her was the young man of the convertible. Surely there were miracles, and a Santa Claus. He took one step toward her and she took the other. "Oh, oh," she softly uttered, "I'm so, so glad you didn't get hurt in that nasty collision yesterday. But why did you leave so hurriedly?" He didn't answer her... but two men in uniform who stepped from behind the heavy draperies did. "Thank you very much, Miss, for your cooperation... Col. Grimbelle suggested we take this method of identifying the young man who stole his car yesterday. Col Grimbelle happened to be waiting for the bus when you were."

Died In France



T/S ROLAND A. BUCHANAN, 20, grandson of Robert G. Osborne and the late Maggie W. Osborne, highly respected Negroes in this area, and son of Beulah O. Buchanan, of Asheville, who died in France on January 6. He was inducted in the service in November, 1943, and had been serving overseas for the past 21 months. He was attached to the 542nd and the 530th Port Companies, Marseilles, France.

MATERIALS FROM OLD SHIPS PROVIDE SAILORS' CHAPEL

Materials from old ships have provided a chapel at Roslyn, Scotland, for sailors. It will seat 100 persons. Teak came from German battleships sunk at Scapa Flow. A steering wheel forms a window frame. A ship's binnacle provided a font. Wood from ships broken up long ago went into the pews.

BUT COULDN'T HIDE HER IRE

CAMDEN, N. J.—William R. J. Burton, Advisory Master in Chancery, recommended a divorce decree recently for Mrs. Lillian Kerney, of Riverside, N. J., who testified her husband had made her hide under the dashboard of her automobile when he drove past a "girl friend" because the "girl friend" might become jealous.

Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence Attend Reception At Dallas Museum

"Lt. and Mrs. H. T. Lawrence, of Grand Prairie, Texas, recently attended a reception at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts in honor of Boardman Robinson, the noted illustrator. After meeting Mr. Robinson, they were escorted through the grounds of the Texas Centennial by Allie V. Tennant, prominent Texas sculptress who created many interesting items of sculpture for the Centennial. Mrs. Lawrence (formerly Dorothy McElroy of Waynesville) and Miss Tennant are both former students of Edward McCarton, the New York sculptor."

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