

Chinquapin Chat

(Intended for last week)

Mrs. T. F. Sanderson and daughter, Nellie Kay and Thomas, all made a business trip to Goldsboro last Tuesday afternoon—sight-seeing, and a spec—of shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sanderson and children, Cynthia, Elwin and Pamela of Greenville, and Miss Patsy Sharpe of Norfolk, Va., were visiting relatives last week-end after a short stay in Wilmington with friends, attending Azalea Festival last week.

Mr. Clyde Futrel, Miss Nellie Sanderson and Miss Lucy Edwards of Elon were out at Wallace last Monday attending a movie at Pen-Leen Drive-In Theatre. Or—so they say.

Mr. L. Register of Norfolk, Va., was a last week-end visitor with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. O. Register and family.

Miss Margaret Brinkley returned last week from a Wilmington hospital where she lost her "appendix." She is recuperating nicely at her home.

Miss Elizabeth Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph Morton, just back from a Wilmington hospital where she had an emergency operation for her appendix, also. What goes, girls? Ganging up on appendix like that!

Mrs. Billie Brinkley made a special trip to Wilmington last week with friend to visit Miss Elizabeth Morton while she was a patient at the hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Lanier is happily received recently with her new paper route—each afternoon—here's hoping her much success with 7 p.m. job.

Jean Sanderson, U. S. Navy, spent the past week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sanderson and family.

Miss Nellie Sanderson of Greensboro College spent last week with her family and friends while a brief lull at the school.

The W.M.U. was well represented last week at its annual convention at Piney Grove by about fourteen of its members from Chinquapin being present at the "All-Day" session, Mrs. Gordon Maddrey, president, and Mrs. Mayo, Home Missionary, principal speaker. Dinner was served and a large crowd attending.

The Training Union at Baptist Church held through Monday to Friday was well attended last week by our members.

Time has been changed for Baptist church services and Training Union meetings, last week from 7 to 8 p.m. Training Union services, and Church Services from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on regular Sunday evenings. Come and bring a friend, or friends!

Men in Service

Last month's service for prayers and letters was James Earl Lanier, of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lanier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph Futrel—letters are urged written to Freddy, all who wish address information will be given by his parents—and on Board in church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ives of Tarboro spent the week-end recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ives and other members of their family.

Mrs. Van Bradham who has had a long siege of intestinal flu and

—as he wanted to finish an educational course of studies.

How upside-down life is for most of the people in this world! Opportunities are so wanted on some people, while wasted talent is often hidden in dreamers hoping for a chance. We just can't seem to understand LIFE at all.

We know that Spring is really here now that the "Spring Peepers" (tiny frogs) are here for the next few months. They are the world's tiniest vertebrate animals—while their voices are in proportion to our sizes—a man weighing 160 lbs. could be heard 12,800 miles away! Fifteen of them weighing an ounce—imagine all that noise being heard half a mile away from such a tiny body. But did you know they had an X or cross on his back? Scientists name it, "The Hyla-Crucifer." In English—Crossbearer! We do know that there are plenty of them, no matter what they mean.

They are almost as interesting as the Tom cat who took off each Monday evening at the same time to wander a few blocks and watch a game of Bingo... makes us wonder just WHO was playing that game of Bingo! We all might learn a lot from animals if we would study them carefully enough, their simple life. At least, they don't have High Blood—or many of the symptoms we humans have.

The saddest laugh of the week: The wife of a poor bread-winning husband, was severely clouted over the atom for falling to get out excited about the new pair of Nylons she had purchased on her shopping spree—just because they were empty! Who's fault? Was it the wife, the husband, or the empty stocking?

Are you suffering from a malady, usually called Inferior Complex? Or lack of confidence in yourself? If so, try to analyze yourself, find out why, or try; DON'T TALK TOO MUCH (as I do), don't use two words when ONE will do—or ONE when NONE will do. A very important thing can occur by reading and CONSECRATING on a special verse of the Bible (Philippians IV, 13), "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Faith can do wonders and work miracles with us. Without Faith, we are afraid, feel inferior and actually shrink from life itself. We usually find ourselves either in "an ear full of troubles," or in "a mind full of peace." Most of us fail to realize the speed we drive ourselves daily, which destroys our physical body and wears out our minds and very souls, resulting in emotional illness.

There's MAGIC in just being one's self... believing in yourself and God. Always expect the best, not the worst. Be natural, and save yourself lots of mental sickness.

Pet Peeve of the Week: Come home from a shopping for groceries—take up all I can possibly carry without dumping on the ground—

scramble to the door, to find it locked!

If you ever have that old tired feeling, but want to give your EGO a pat on the back—just remember that your ELBOW is turned the wrong way!

Grady Mercer—and "Bob" Grady—two Gradys in a row—running nip and tuck for a special seat—are depending on their "supporters" to remember them later on in the season—when the voting time is ripe. So, don't wait for them to have to pat each other—on their backs—help them along by your vote. "Just who's going to fill their places that could do better, or how can we know how well they can serve the county, unless by your votes, you give them their chance of the office of their choice?"

Did you hear the "Gag" about the burglar—awakened and frightened the family into hysterics—then the husband began laughing—and laughing at the burglar until he'd become numb—numb in his tracks—while the husband told him—his wife was ahead of him—she had gone through his pockets!

Printed Date Dress



By VERA WINSTON

DOTS have dash again, what with the advent of huge saucer-like jobs rather than mere pin-heads. Saucer-dotted silk shantung done in rose with navy dots makes up into a youthful and fresh little dress. The slim bodice is marked by a scoop neckline and it closes with jeweled buttons. The skirt is composed of unpressed pleats and there is a rose colored leather belt. Good choice for dating.

Suggest Turkey For Easter Dinner

Did you know that Easter now ranks as the third biggest turkey day of the year?

Easter time is turkey time, for all over America the turkey will be on parade. According to W. C. Mills, State College poultry specialist, turkey are special bargains in your neighborhood meat market, and they come in most any size you want. There is a size for every oven, every pocketbook, every family.

One of the good features about today's turkey is its variety. The big, meaty, tender, young turkeys from 12 to 25 pounds are ideal for roasting - for that extra festive occasion. And the new-type small turkeys for medium-sized and small families are ideal for roasting, broiling, braising or frying.

With a plentiful supply of small fryer-roaster turkeys on the market this spring, what could be nicer than broiled turkey for your Easter dinner?

Select the number of small fryer-roaster turkeys you'll need for dinner. They come in ready-to-cook sizes of from four to ten pounds. For broiling, slit the birds in half lengthwise and remove the neck, keel bone, and wing tips.

Place the turkey halves or quarters in a broiling pan which will help keep the meat moist. Brush thoroughly with butter or other table fat. Season with salt and pepper. Flatten the halves with the side down. Place the pan in broiler so surface is seven to nine inches

from the heating unit. Then broil slowly for 40 to 45 minutes until bird is browned. Turn turkey so that the skin side is up and broil for an additional 30 to 40 minutes.

Because turkey is both economical and glamorous, it is becoming a year-round favorite. Whether you eat at home or in a restaurant, plan to eat turkey this Easter.

Farmer Finds Pays To Mix Fertilizers

When the price of farm products is falling and the prices paid by farmers are rising there is a natural tendency to cut costs by cutting down on fertilizer. If lowering fertilizer costs is done at the expense of over-all soil fertility a mistake is being made.

These are the sentiments of agricultural leaders and many progressive farmers. Many are finding it profitable to use high analysis materials such as 33 per cent ammonium nitrate, 48 and 62 per cent phosphate and 60 per cent potash and mix their own required analysis.

One such farmer is Milton Moretz of Watauga County. L. E. Tucker, County agent for the State College Extension Service, says Moretz mixes all his own fertilizer. For corn at planting he uses 100 pounds of 33 per cent nitrogen, 100 pounds of 48 per cent phosphate and 100 pounds of 60 per cent potash. This gives him the equivalent of more than 500 pounds of 5-10-10. His cost is about \$9.85, while 500 pounds of 5-10-10 would cost about \$13.75.

With his own mix he gets 33 lbs.

of nitrogen, 48 pounds of phosphate and 60 pounds of potash. With 5-10-10 he would get 25 pounds of nitrogen, 50 pounds of phosphate and 50 pounds of potash. Thus he gets eight pounds more nitrogen, two pounds less phosphate, and 10 pounds more potash for \$3.90 less per acre by mixing his own.

For blue grass pastures he uses 100 pounds of 62 per cent phosphate and 100 pounds 60 per cent potash. This gives him the equivalent of more than 400 pounds of an 0-14-14 per acre at a cost of \$4.72. The cost of the 0-14-14 would be approximately \$10. Saving would be \$6.18 per acre.

For alfalfa he uses 100 pounds 62 per cent phosphate and 200 pounds 60 per cent potash per acre. Cost on this is \$7.72 per acre. In addition he uses 35 pounds of borax per acre every other year which costs approximately \$1. Thus his yearly cost would be \$8.52. Savings in this case amount to \$4.48 per acre based on 500 pounds 0-9-27 per acre.

These examples of savings are typical of what many demonstration farmers are doing, says Tucker. But often many fail to convert high analysis fertilizers to meet soil test recommendations.

under the 1953 acreage. North Carolina tobacco growers are expected to plant 698,000 acres of flue-cured leaf this year, about 2 per cent smaller than the 1953 harvested crop.

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