

LOST—Black Pocketbook with two straps and place for gloves, containing lots of valuable pictures and papers. Finder please call 6527 or return to The Eagle Office.

For Sale—2 sets of drapes with cornice to match, one for large window and one set for an average window. Phone 5901.

FOR SALE—Nice 5 room House on 102 E. Ballard St. Recently remodeled at cost of \$2,300, electric water heater, shower in bath on lot 74 ft. front, 175 ft. deep. Contact MR. OSCAR DEVINE at same address.

FOR RENT—Three room House with bath. After 3 P. M. CALL 4833, Cherryville, N. C.

PIGS FOR SALE—J. W. JENKINS, back of Lee Eaker's Dairy, Bessemer City, Route 2.

WOMEN WANTED—Make extra money. Address, Mail post-cards spare time every week. Write Box Fourteen, Belmont, Mass.

FOR QUICK SALE—2 New Perfection Oil Stoves, 5 burners, table top ranges. Price is right. Call 6779 or contact M. M. BARTS, 407 East First Street, Cherryville, N. C.

MAN WANTED—Good opening. Sell Rawleigh Products. Year around, steady work; good profits. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCB-841-137 Richmond, Va.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used Baby Crib for church nursery. WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH. Phone 6408.

AGENT WANTED—Large Insurance Co., free hospital and retirement plan for employee. Salary and commission. For interview Phone 7213 Shelby, N. C. or write P. O. Box 1020 Shelby, N. C.

WANTED—Manager for Service Station. Will need small capital. Aery Oil Company, Phone 6512, Shelby, N. C.

FOR SALE—One white enamel table top Wood Cook Stove in good condition. Can be seen at MRS. A. B. SWEATT'S home on 614 West Church Street. Price \$25.00. For information call 6101, Cherryville, N. C.

FOR SALE—One Singer Sewing Machine in excellent condition. Price only \$35.00. Can be seen any morning until 1 o'clock at 413 Pine Street, one block back of Dixie Lumber Plant. See WILL WILSON.

WANTED—White house keeper to live in home. For further information call 6752.

FOR RENT—Downstairs Apartment. To see and for information call next door 105 S. Elm Street. Phone 9124.

AFTER 15 YEARS PEN PALS MEET

The touching romance of two pen pals—an American girl and a Dutch boy—who waited 15 years to meet and marry. A real-life international love story heart-warmingly told. The unusual facts are presented in the February 13th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine in color with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN Order From Your Local Newsdealer



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GARDEN TIME

BY ROBERT SCHMIDT

Most of our garden soils in North Carolina require heavy fertilization in order to produce good yields of high quality vegetables and flowers. Also, our soils are generally deficient in organic matter. When good stable manure was plentiful it was not difficult to keep up both the fertility and the organic content of the garden soils, but with the decline in the horse population, the city gardens at least have lost their principal source of organic materials. Plant food in the form of salts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash can be adequately supplied by mixed fertilizers, commonly called "commercial fertilizers." These are made up of various inorganic and organic materials and sold according to specific formulae such as 5-10-5, 6-8-8, 8-8-8, etc. These figures mean that in a 6-8-8 formula, for example, the mixture contains six percent available nitrogen, eight percent available phosphoric acid and six percent available potash. Two hundred pounds of such a mixture contains somewhat more available plant food than a ton of stable manure but furnishes none of the valuable organic matter, beneficial bacteria and minor elements supplied by manure.

Commercial fertilizers are made up of concentrated salts and must be used carefully. If they are allowed to come into contact with germinating seeds, roots or leaves they may cause severe injury. Therefore, they should be thoroughly mixed with the soil in the garden or well watered in when applied on top as in lawn fertilization.

Most fertilizer recommendations are given in pounds per acre which may be confusing to a gardener having a few 25 foot rows. He does not usually have a pair of scales handy. But he can easily obtain a tin can holding one-half pint. A pint of commercial fertilizer weighs approximately one pound. So if the recommendation in the bulletin is 1,000 pounds of an 8-8-8 fertilizer per acre it would mean approximately 2 1/2 pounds per 100 square foot which would be 2 1/2 pints by measure. For 25 foot rows spaced two feet apart that would figure 50 square feet or about three cups of fertilizer per row. An acre contains 43,560 square feet.

STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS

Question: Does the peach tree make a good lawn or shade tree? Answer: Not as good as dwarf-size apple or pear trees because the hard peach pits are injurious to lawn mowers. Peaches are most practically placed on the edges of large gardens where the dropped fruit is no handicap and their blossoms are within sight of the house.

Question: Is the popular pole-type building acceptable for all types of farm buildings? Answer: No. It is most adapted to the one-story building, but not for the two-story building where footings are required. Although not acceptable in buildings that must meet certain sanitary requirements, this type structure is inexpensive, easy and quick to build, needs less skilled labor to construct, can be made of rough lumber, and is convenient.

Question: What should I do about keeping food from spoiling if the home freezer knocks off due to a power failure or otherwise? Answer: Find the nearest place that sells dry ice or a place that you can rush your frozen foods for safe-keeping. A hint! While waiting for the freezer to come back on, don't keep opening the freezer and let the warm air in just to see if the food is getting soft. That's one way to make it softer.

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STATE COLLEGE HINTS

By RUTH CURRENT, State Home Demonstration Agent

Don't Give Up Milk Products When Reducing—Two family stand-bys are cottage cheese and milk sherbert. On the market nowadays is cottage cheese made from skimmed milk with less than 1 percent fat, and some made with cream with less than 4 percent fat.

Cottage cheese is one of our high proteins, B vitamin and calcium foods. Extension nutritionist Virginia Wilson, at N. C. State College will supply you with recipes for making milk sherbert and ways of using cottage cheese.

HALF AND HALF—Is a mixture of milk and cream and is called a dieter's common-sense for coffee. It is high in calories (fat content about 12 percent) but not as high as whipped cream. Half and half will make good nourishing desserts.

KITCHEN AIDS—Raisins for cakes and breads will be plump and juicy if soaked in warm water. Cold butter is easy to measure if you fill a measuring cup with water to the desired level, then add pieces of butter until the water level is twice that height.

An unopened half of frozen peas covered with a small plastic bowl cover or foil paper to keep it from drying out. Don't wait too long before using it—it molds quickly.

Add a new flavor to dried prunes by adding a few whole cloves while cooking, or cook them in orange or grape juice.

LOGGERSHIP SHRIKE (Lanius ludovicianus) 1954 National Wildlife Federation

It requires good judgment and wide information to understand this bird properly. Bird lovers who wish to protect the blind panic of a flock of sparrows threatened by a shrike may grow with venom that it is nothing but a "butcher bird." Orchardists whose trees have been girdled by mice are inclined to praise any bird large enough to gnaw through the destruction of insects. The insects are usually eaten whole and immediately become a thing of the past. The mouse or small bird may be stuck on a thorn of a tree and left there for any passerby to see. All serious studies of these birds have come to the conclusion that on the whole they are useful. Certainly they are interesting at all times.

The species shown here breeds from southeastern Manitoba to northeastern Texas and south to Florida. Other species extend this considerably. Our species winters from the Mississippi Valley and Texas to southern New England. This shrike is about an inch shorter than the northern shrike and measures just over 9 inches. It has a 4-inch tail and a 13-inch wingspread. The female is smaller than the male. The related northern shrike has a breast that is slightly barred. Both are essentially gray birds with light throats, dark wings on the wings, some white on the tail and a black broad streak from the bill through the eyes and to the back of the face. To some, it seems appropriate that this bird should wear what appears to be a black mask.

Shrikes are inclined to perch high and alone. When attacking or when taking flight they usually drop from their perch and fly directly toward their goal with a steady wing beat. At the end they may make a sharp upturn before coming to a stop.

The nest of shrikes is a bulky affair of sticks and weeds with a soft lining of feathers and grass or wool. It may be from 5 to 20 feet above the ground and is commonly in a tree or shrub. Orchardists often are favored areas for shrike nests. Four to five eggs, each about an inch long, are laid. Incubation for about two weeks is shared by both parents but is mostly the hen's responsibility. There may be two broods a year.

As suggested earlier the food is animal matter. It includes a great variety of animals, however. Frogs, shrews, snakes, birds, mice and insects—large and small—are sought, caught and wrought into meals for the shrike family. The larger northern shrike of the West is considered a most effective check on the gopher population.

Small known are the habits of these birds as mouse killers that it is not surprising that they are all protected by law as song birds. There are records of the larger shrikes attempting to capture caged canaries behind closed windows in a house. Probably the owner of such canaries would hardly appreciate the legal protection given the shrikes. But it is to the understanding of such problems in nature that the National Wildlife Federation devotes much of its resources.

—E. Laurence Palmer

The cotton carryover is expected to be substantially reduced by late summer in spite of the fact that synthetic fibers will continue to claim a larger share of the market.

Navy Has Special Program For High School Graduates

The Navy Recruiting Station in Raleigh announced Monday the establishment of its High School Graduate Training Program.

Revised, with the end of the 1955 school year in sight, the program provides for High School graduates enlisting in the Navy to be accepted for one of the Navy's many service schools, within assigned monthly quotas.

The four fields under which graduates may be enlisted are: "ELECTRONICS FIELD" (EFSD), covering such training as radio, guided missiles, electricity and electronics; "HOSPITAL RECRUIT" (HSHR), providing training as hospital corpsman and dental technician; "AIRMAN RECRUIT" (HSAR), embracing aviation metallurgy, photographer's mate, aviation machinist's mate, and aircraft control, to name a few; "HIGH SCHOOL SEAMAN RECRUIT" (HSSR), with training provided as a mechanic, pipefitter, patternmaker, surveyor or moldmaker. To list a few of the 26 schools available to a High School Seaman Recruit.

Lenoir Rhyne College Plans State-Wide Campaign For Funds

Hickory, N. C., Feb. 1—More than five hundred Lutherans, their friends, and Alumni from every part of the state are expected to attend a State-wide Assembly at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, on Thursday to hear campaign speakers outline plans and procedures for the forthcoming campaign for the building and endowment for the Lutheran institution.

The meeting will be held in St. Andrew's Lutheran Church on the Campus at Seventh Avenue and Eighth Street, N. E. Hickory, and luncheon and dinner will be served in the College Dining Hall.

The Assembly will be an all day session beginning at 10 a. m., an afternoon session at 2 p. m., and a dinner session at 6:30.

Key speaker for the meeting will be the Reverend John R. Brokhoff, D. D., Pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Charlotte, who will address the morning session on "The Challenge of Christian Higher Education" and Dr. I. G. Grier, Executive Vice President of the Business Foundation of North Carolina, Inc., Chapel Hill, who will speak at the evening session on "The Church's Role in a Free Society."

The agenda will also include the following talks: "Background and History of the Campaign," H. E. Lenoir, Chairman College Board of Trustees; "What \$1,500,000 Will Do," Dr. Voigt R. Cromer, President of the College; "The Campaign," The Reverend Frank M. Palmer, General Chairman; "The Woman's Viewpoint," Mrs. Ray R. Fisher, President, Women's Missionary Society; "The Student's Viewpoint," David Wright, Student Leader; "Forward Together," The Reverend Frank K. Efrid, St. John's Lutheran Church, Salisbury; "The Layman's Part in This Campaign," Dr. R. Brown McAllister, Concord; "The Pastor's Part in This Campaign," The Reverend Frank Davis, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wilmington.

Music will be furnished by Roddy Hodge, vocalist, the College A Cappella Choir, the College Men's Chorus and the College Band.

The intensive solicitation phase of the campaign is scheduled to begin on March 7, and the campaign time-table calls for a conclusion of the effort on April 3.

LINCOLN SOLDIER IS PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

U. S. Forces, Japan—Robert D. Johnson, whose wife, Earleen, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnson, live on Route 4, Lincolnton, N. C., recently was promoted to corporal while serving with the 30th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in Japan.

Corporal Johnson, a switchboard operator in Headquarters Battery, previously served in Korea. A holder of the UN and Korean Service Ribbons, he has been overseas since December 1953.

PFC BLYAINE T. WRIGHT SPENDS LEAVE IN JAPAN

Tokyo—PFC Blayne T. Wright, 25, son of Mrs. Blayne T. Wright, 120 McRayor st., Shelby, N. C., recently spent a week's leave in Tokyo from his unit in Korea. Tokyo is Japan's largest metropolitan area and one of the largest cities in the world.

Wright, regularly stationed in Korea with the 15th Field Artillery Battalion's Battery C, entered the Army in February 1954 and arrived overseas in August.

It's Time Now To Plan And To Plant Gardens

Your vegetable garden begins in your easy chair—from where you study the catalogs and plan just what you will grow. And according to Rose Ellwood Bryan, State College extension specialist in food conservation, "It's time now to prepare for the 1955 garden and food conservation season."

Plan now your garden with the whole family. And make a food plan for the year figuring just what part of your foods dollar will go toward home-grown foods.

According to State College horticulturists, now is a good time to start cabbage, lettuce and broccoli from seed if you didn't do this last October or November. You can start your seed in individual containers—paper cups, oat meal boxes and milk cartons with the top half removed. Plant several seeds in each container and thin to one plant when the plants are an inch or so high. A sunny window is a good place for a hotbed for some time since they won't stand cold weather.

According to State College specialists, your garden will not only add from \$200 to \$500 each year to your income, but what's even more important, it contributes to the health of your family because it furnishes them with fresh vegetables and fruits that contain many valuable vitamins and minerals.

Properly Managed Sheep Can Be Very Profitable

A farm flock of sheep, properly managed, is a profitable enterprise on many North Carolina farms, according to J. S. Buchanan, extension animal husbandry specialist at State College.

Buchanan says that the outlook for prices that farmers will receive for lambs and wools this year is very encouraging and that some farmers would do well to either start or expand a sheep flock at this time.

According to farm flock records turned in by 42 sheep producers in 12 different counties in the state in 1954, the average gross income from the sale of lambs and wool was \$25.42 per ewe. The average cost of keeping a ewe for the year was reported as \$6.80, leaving a net profit of \$18.62 per ewe.

Western ewes seem to be our best source of breeding stock, Buchanan says. These can be purchased through the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, Division of Markets.

Any farmer interested in purchasing some western ewes should contact his county agent on how

and when the order can be placed for these ewes, Buchanan concludes.



Army Home Town News Center, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28—Cpl. James L. Miller (left) of Kings Mountain, N. C., checks arctic thermal containers with PFC Cecil F. Witten of Commerce, Okla., during "Exercise Snow Bird" in Alaska. The exercise is a joint Army-Air Force cold-weather training maneuver. Both men are aidmen with Medical Company of the 71st Infantry Division's 4th Regiment at Ladd Air Force Base. Miller, whose wife, Elizabeth, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller, live on Route 1, Kings Mountain, entered the Army in April 1953. He has been in Alaska since September 1953. Witten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Witten, 300 S. River st., Commerce, entered the Army in April 1953. He has been in Alaska since December 1953. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

Schedule Of Social Sec. Representative

The schedule of visits to surrounding communities by a social security representative during the month of February was released today by Joseph P. Walsh, district manager of the Gastonia office. The Gastonia Social Security District Office services an area comprised of Gaston, Cleveland and Lincoln counties. These visits are made in order to serve residents of the three counties on all matters pertaining to social security. If you wish to file a claim, obtain an account number, or receive information of a general nature on social security, contact the representative when he is in your community.

The representative will be in: Kings Mountain at the City Hall, 9:30 a. m., February 7 and 21st.

Shelby at the Court House, 9:30 a. m., February 1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, and 25.

Lincolnton at the Court House, 1:00 p. m., February 3, 10, 17 and 24.

St. Helens at the City Hall, 10:00 a. m., February 14 and 28. Belmont at the City Hall, 1:00 p. m., February 14 and 28. Cherryville at the City Hall, 10:00 a. m., February 10.

Lame Chicks Counted As "Unprofitable"

If a chicken develops a paralytic-like lameness, might as well get rid of it. According to R. S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry science department at State College, there's nothing much you can do about it.

The poultryman's best bet is to destroy all birds showing a well-designated case of leucotic-type leg weakness. These birds cannot be numbered among those that will pay a profit to the owner.

However, if the number of cases of leg weakness occurs on a small scale, there is no reason for the poultryman to get alarmed. Dearstyne adds, if this lameness occurs on a large scale, a careful study of the situation should be made and typical cases submitted to a poultry disease laboratory for autopsy.

Dearstyne says that a survey of vital statistics of poultry conducted by the poultry department at State College indicates that the leucotic type of leg weakness is far more prevalent than other types. Known as a disease of youth, the time of onset ranged in birds from six weeks to 12 months of age in 127 cases found in autopsy work at State College during the period 1947-50.

There is no known medical treatment that will correct the neural leucosis and seldom, if ever, do birds make a natural recovery.

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NEWS FOR VETS

Disabled Korea veterans who have taken vocational rehabilitation training are aiming for the arts and sciences in higher proportion than their fellow-veterans disabled in World War II, a Veterans Administration study disclosed.

According to the study, 44 percent of all disabled post-Korean veteran-trainees have chosen high-level objectives in the professions and in the managerial field.

Of the World War II disabled who received training, 35 percent selected such objectives.

Thus far, 23,000 disabled Korea veterans have enrolled in the four-year-old training program under Public Law 894. Another 606,000 veterans disabled in World War II have trained under Public Law 16, a companion bill in effect nearly 12 years.

Thirty-five percent of the Korea veterans trained for trade and industrial occupations—such as machinist, repairman and the like—compared with 38 percent of the World War II group. Farm training attracted 6 percent of the Korea veterans and 14 percent of the World War II veterans.

Eleven percent of the Korea veterans and six percent of the World War II veterans trained for clerical positions. Sales training accounted for only two percent of the Korea veterans. Five percent of those who served in World War II chose this course.

Among the post-Korea disabled veterans who selected professional training, accounting was the most popular subject. Teaching ranked a close second, followed by engineering, science and law.

Q—My husband, a World War I veteran, bought a home with a GI loan before he died of a service-connected disability. As a remarried widow, would I still be eligible for a GI loan in my own right, even though he used the benefit?

A—Yes. The fact that he used his GI loan entitlement would not seem to bar you from using yours as the unmarried widow of a veteran.

PVT. JAMES R. YARBRO TRAINING IN S. C.

Fort Jackson, S. C.—Pvt. James R. Yarbrow, son of James R. Yarbrow, Sr., 702 W. Mountain st., Kings Mountain, N. C., was graduated Jan. 20 from the Army's basic administration course at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Now a clerk-typist, record procedures during the eight-week course.

Yarbrow, a former employee of Poote Mineral Company, entered the Army in September 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson. He attended the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh, from 1951 to 1953.

Production of primary aluminum in the last quarter of 1954 continued at approximately the record level of the third quarter, but the total for the year was about 2,500,000,000 pounds or about 16 percent over the primary production in 1953.

(U. S. Army Photo)



Pvt. Solon C. Moss, whose wife, Enla, lives at 305 Candler st., Kings Mountain, N. C., recently was graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Camp Gordon, Ga. During the eight-week course Private Moss received instruction in weapons, traffic control, security of defenses and other subjects to prepare him for police duty. Private Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Moss, Route 2, is a 1952 graduate of Kings Mountain High School. He entered the Army in September 1954. (U. S. Army Photo)



Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 27—Pvt. Jim Brozden of Gastonia, N. C., is serving on Okinawa, where he is a supply specialist in Company B of the Ryukyus Command Signal Service Battalion. Private First Class Brozden, whose wife, Rebecca, lives at 214 W. Fourth ave., arrived on Okinawa in July 1954. A former employee of Nathan Power and Light Company, Franklin, N. C., he entered the Army in September 1953 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. (U. S. Army Photo)

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