

Jack Lowry Now Serving In Korea

Private Albert W. (Jack) Lowry, who has been in the South Pacific for more than a year, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lowry of Mount Airy, that he has been sent to China.

"Jack", as he is known to his many friends, is with the 2nd Engineers Special Brigade. The following are a few excerpts from a letter received by his parents:

"I have been very busy for the past 10 or 12 days, having traveled more than 1,000 miles since I last wrote you.

"I am now in Korea, which is part of the former Jap Empire. As you know, Korea is the country and peninsula which extends from Manchuria in China to within 120 miles of the Jap home islands. It has been under Jap control for 50 years and is developed similar to the home islands. Ten per cent of the population is Japanese, the remainder mostly Korean. They look like Japs, only larger.

"I arrived here with the first group of U. S. A. troops to take over Korea. We were met in the harbor by a Jap ship filled with high ranking Jap officers, including the Jap commander of Korea, who surrendered to our generals a couple of hours before we went ashore.

"We were equipped with arms just the same as if we were on a combat mission. You can imagine what a reaction took place when the Yanks walked into Jap army camps filled with armed Jap soldiers of all ranks, and started taking over. They are proud and sneaking little devils. They think they are quite the stuff.

"The Koreans seemed willing to cooperate with us, more so than I expected. At present we are living in a former Jap hotel and country club. We took it because it's in a seaport and the fourth largest city in Korea. We are going to help operate the port here."

Pvt. Lowry is the nephew of H. H. Lowry, former advertising manager of The Johnstonian-Sun.

Motorists Should Examine Used Tires

Raleigh, Nov. 12.—Farmers and other motorists are advised to examine closely any used tires they buy to make sure they are not falling victim to the "junk tire racket" endangering the lives of citizens, according to Theodore S. Johnson OPA District Director.

This racket has gained force as a result of the very limited supply of sound used tires at the same time that the ending of gasoline rationing has brought an increased demand for them, Johnson explained.

To aid motorists in determining if a used tire is sound, Johnson listed the following OPA qualifications for sound used tires.

1. It should have tread design and no space four inches or longer should be without tread design.

2. The inside of the tire should be examined to see that it has no emergency repairs such as boots, reliners and cold patches and that it does not have more than three vulcanized repairs.

3. It should not have a repair that covers up a cut or break that is longer than half the tire's cross section diameter.

4. The tire must have no loose cords on the inside nor more than three radial cracks extending into the cord body of the tire. If a passenger size tire has these defects, it may be sold only as a limited service casing with a ceiling of 75 cents, unless it has a reliner, which makes it worth \$3.75, or a cemented reliner, which increases its value to \$4.50.

5. The tire must not be water-soaked, dry rotted, hard or worn through more than half the plies. Such tires are scrap tires, worth only 15 cents.

Farmers of Rowan County report one third more potatoes per acre from the use of new seed obtained last spring, says J. Y. Lassiter, Extension horticulturist at State College.

OPA RAPPED BY WINFIELD

Raleigh, November 12.—Although meat production in North Carolina is expanding greatly from year to year, consumption of meat in this State still far exceeds the amount grown, according to John Winfield, market newsman with the State Department of Agriculture.

Pointing out that this is not a "healthy situation from an economic standpoint," Winfield urges farmers to work toward equality as regards meat production and consumption in North Carolina.

He explains that despite the fact the primary source of meat in this area is hog production, relatively few hogs are now reaching the market in this State.

Taking a vigorous slap at the Office of Price Administration producer hog ceiling of \$14.55 per hundred, Winfield reports that while a 290-pound hog sold for meat cannot bring over \$29.10 at hog-buying stations, a 100-pounder sold for feeding or breeding purposes frequently sells for as much as \$25.

He says that purchases of hogs at the Smithfield market dropped from \$102,419.48 in September, 1944, to \$9,622.71 in September, 1945.

"This is typical of the drop in sales at all hog markets," declares Winfield in placing the blame for the decline at the door of the OPA.

Farm Questions

QUESTION: Should I sell my beef calves dropped in February or try to carry them over into next year?

ANSWER: Leland Case, in charge of Extension Animal Husbandry, suggests that under your conditions it is best to sell the calves now because calves with their calf fat on them are worth more money per pound than yearlings. "It is my belief that if you have extra feed for wintering cattle and plenty of pasture, you would do better in keeping a larger cow herd rather than hold your calves over," Case says. "Some of our most successful commercial cattlemen are

creep feeding their calves, while they are running with the cows, thus putting extra weight and finish on them, which means higher prices."

QUESTION: Can you give me some help in running bats out of my house?

ANSWER: Since bats feed upon insects while on the wing, there is no way of poisoning them. It is hard to shut bats out of an old established roost because there are so many openings. L. C. Whitehead, district agent of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service at State College, suggests that you carefully close all the openings except one and then when the bats have left on their nightly search for food, close the remaining opening. Whitehead has also been successful in

driving bats from attics, double walls, and other enclosed places in buildings by the use of naphthalene flakes. The bats object to the odor of this material and will usually desert the premises. The treatment may have to be repeated.

Our petroleum and other supply lines in the war with Germany extended some 4,000 miles; in the Pacific they lengthened to 14,000 miles.

Ray Hollifield, a 4-H club boy of Rutherford County, planted T-15 hybrid corn and used 400 pounds of 5-10-5, 200 pounds of nitrate of soda, and 300 pounds of calcium nitrate per acre. Yield on farmer's acre, 59 bushels; yield on club acre, 99.3 bushels.

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FOR MODERNIZATION of YOUR HOME

Below we list G.E. Appliances which will soon be available:

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10 A. M.

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(1 1/2 Miles East of Selma, beyond Lizzie Mill)

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LEGALS

NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

North Carolina, Johnston County

Lee David Brown:

vs:

Eula Mae Brown:

The defendant above named will take notice that an action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Johnston County, North Carolina, by Lee David Brown, the plaintiff in this action, to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in the said county at the Courthouse in Smithfield, North Carolina, not later than twenty (20) days from the 6th day of December, 1945, and answer or demur to the complaint in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 14th day of November, 1945.

H. V. ROSE, Clerk
Superior Court of
Johnston County.

W. I. Godwin, Atty.
Nov 15, 22, 29 Dec 6

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of George W. Rains, deceased, late of Johnston County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, William Henry Rains, executor of said estate, RFD 2, Princeton, N. C., on or before the 18th day of October, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

William Henry Rains, Executor
of George W. Rains, deceased
This 15th day of October, 1945.
Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1g, 22

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