

### College Publishes Poultry Circular

Plenty of good, common "chicken sense" is needed by a farmer who wants to be successful with a laying flock, believe extension specialists at State college.

This opinion is expressed in a revised circular on "Laying Flock Management," which has just been published. The publication was prepared by C. J. Maupin, C. F. Parrish, T. B. Morris, and W. G. Andrews.

The person who wants to be a successful poultry manager, say the authors, must have a love for poultry, be willing to work, and be a close observer of details. He must start with good stock, follow approved practices in the laying house, use recommended equipment, and give the birds plenty of fresh, high-quality feed.

The successful poultryman must also provide lights for the layers when needed, cull the flock regularly, and take the necessary steps to control diseases and parasites. Finally, he must keep accurate, detailed records on the enterprise.

In addition to covering each of these points, the specialists discuss such things as floor space, litter, care of eggs, and cannibalism. They also list other free State college publications which are of interest to poultrymen.

"Laying Flock Management" is 15 pages in length and is illustrated with several photographs. Single copies of the publication, issued as Extension Circular No. 279 (Revised), may be obtained from the county agent or by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

### Seeing Things?



It's a snake with two heads. Mrs. Fred Thames of Port Neches, Texas, caught it while fishing. Her two sons, 6 and 11, have adopted it for a house pet. The "critter" is 1 1/2 inches long, has brown patches like a rattler, but no rattles. Each of its perfect twin heads has two eyes and a mouth.

### Englanders Themselves Murder King's English

By Charles E. Whiting

London—(AP)—Many American tourists are running into a language barrier they never expected to encounter in England.

And it isn't merely pronunciations like "bawth" and "tomahto" that throw them.

An American newspaperman in London stopped at the corner one evening to collect the newspapers—a chore normally attended to by

his wife. But she was bedded with "lu."

"Where's the Missus, Gov?" asked the news vendor. "Not queer, I 'ope."

He wasn't being rude, but merely solicitous about the state of his customers' health.

American "Innocents Abroad" learn to ask for a "serviette" instead of a table napkin in restaurants. That layer-cake on the pastry tray is known only as "gateau" to the waitress and it's useless to ask for it by any other name.

The cinema (movies) has taught most Americans that an elevator is a "lift" to their British cousins. But do they know that some very respectable restaurants advertise themselves as "dives?"

If you are looking for a hardware store to replace that lost trunk key, you'll want an "ironmonger."

A request for an orchestra seat at the theater will bring a blank start from the cashier. You want a seat in the "stalls." It's the "circle" if you prefer the balcony.

A "quid" is a pound, or \$2.80. A "bob" is a shilling, worth 14 cents. You'll want to tip the porter half a crown. That's about the same size as an American half dollar but worth 35 cents. A sixpence (seven cents) is sometimes called a "tanner."

Of a somewhat special character is the rhyming slang of London's Cockneys. This takes a commonplace word and changes it into something that rhymes with the original word.

Thus, a motor car becomes a "jam jar." A cash till is a "jack-and-jill." And the simple farewell "goodbye" becomes—by some delicious switch—"cherry pie."

### State Institutions Offer Special Care for Boys, Girls

By Tom Wicker

State Board of Public Welfare

When children have the sort of problems that cannot be successfully treated in the average home, either their own or a boarding home, they are usually placed in institutions where specialized care can be had. In North Carolina, there are several institutions which offer such specialized care for boys and girls of both races. These institutions, as far as possible, each deal with only one general type of problem.

Thus, at Samarcan Manor near Eagle Springs, is the State Home and Industrial School for Girls, which accepts delinquent white girls, or those with aggravated behavior difficulties. The State Training school at Kinston, known as Dobbs Farms, performs the same function for Negro girls, and the Eastern Carolina Training school at Rocky Mount and the Stonewall Jackson Manual Training and Industrial school at Concord offer special training to white boys. Morrison Industrial school is the institution for such problems among Negro boys.

Caswell Training school at Kinston provides facilities for feeble-minded white boys and girls. (The need for such a school for Negro children is a recurrent one in this state). The Orthopedic hospital at Gastonia and the Cerebral Palsy hospital at Durham offer facilities for the treatment of crippling diseases.

These are the primary institutions which the State of North Carolina furnishes for its children, together with the three schools for the blind and the deaf. There are also, of course, several private institutions which offer some of the same facilities and treatment.

One of the responsibilities charged to county departments of public welfare is to see that the children of the state who need the care these institutions can provide are given the opportunity for that care. A further responsibility is to help such children get the most from what the institution has to offer, and a third re-

sponsibility is to help these children adjust again to everyday life when, and if, they no longer need the institutional care.

To carry out the first of these responsibilities in connection with state institutions, helping children to get needed institutional care, county departments of public welfare must study a child's individual problems from every angle—family history, personal history, psychological examination, medical examination, etc.—to make sure that an institution is really what is needed.

A social history for the institution must be compiled, containing all that is known about the child from the study already mentioned. Since, due to crowded conditions, most institutions have waiting lists, the county department places him on that list, and works toward having him admitted as soon as possible. Often, the department provides transportation to the institution and sees the child safely admitted.

During the period of institutionalization, the county department does not forget the child. It keeps in touch with him, often acts as a connecting link between him and his home, encourages him when the going is rough, consults with institution officials as to his progress, and keeps the parents informed about his health and happiness.

If the institutional care has been successful, there may come, of course, the day when the child returns to his home. A big job still faces the county department of public welfare, however. The youngster may find return to his home and to everyday problems difficult after life in an institution. He will still need help and encouragement. His parents and friends will need advice and consultation on his needs. Above all, he will need to be made to feel that he is again a part of his family and his community.

Such an undertaking requires skilled case work and continuing supervision. It also requires a great deal of human understand-

ing. Lack of understanding alone may nullify great gains.

Thus, preparing children for care in an institution, and helping them to achieve the most out of their institutional experiences, is one of the most significant responsibilities of a county department of public welfare, one which no county department takes lightly. Workers are trained to undertake such responsibilities and to seek constantly to find better methods and techniques of treatment. In all their programs for the people, county departments of public welfare strive to help others to help themselves. In working with children who need institutional care, they find a real challenge, and a real opportunity, to do so.

Legend says that when a name was sought for the capital of Switzerland, the people organized a great hunt and the city was named after the first animal slain, a bear—Berne.

### Park Supervisor Plans To Get Pigeons Drunk

Sydney—(AP)—The Supervisor of Parks and Gardens at Newcastle plans to rid the city of pigeons by getting them drunk. All the conventional methods have failed, he says. The supervisor, M. Sivert, told a reporter: "The pigeons' attacks on poppy and pansy plants in our parks have frustrated our efforts to beautify the city for the Jubilee celebrations. Every night I'm going to place dishes of rum-soaked wheat in all the parks. "A pigeon with a hangover and the staggers should be an easy victim for early morning catchers," he said.

Some light penetrates the ocean to a depth of 3,000 feet where photographic plates exposed for two hours show its effects, but at the depth of a mile, no light can be detected.

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### Beaufort Dog Vaccination

1 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Wednesday, May 2

AT BEAUFORT TOWN HALL

All dogs in Beaufort, according to Town Ordinance, must be vaccinated. Dog license tags will be issued at same time as vaccination.

DR. C. E. PADEN, JR., VETERINARIAN

BY ORDER OF BEAUFORT COMMISSIONERS

### Is This Your Dream House?



**THE MELVILLE** is a duplex home which has each apartment consisting of four rooms. These include the two bedrooms, the living room and a combination kitchen and dinette.

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Malay Women Organize To Fight 'Easy Divorce'

Singapore—(AP)—Malay women want to hold their husbands. They're banding together to fight "easy divorce." Women members of the United Malays' National Organization are demanding to know why a man should be able to say "I want a divorce" and get it.

And it's really easy. All a Moslem has to do to get a divorce is to tell his wife he wants one. This, say the Malay women, is "disgracefully" simple. They added women had no protection at all and the husband was not compelled to pay for their maintenance.

So the women of the UMNO announced they'll fight to have Moslem law changed at the next annual meeting of the organization in Kuala Lumpur.



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