



# Sports of the Times

Up-to-the-Minute Sport News Solicited



## Lieut. Roxanna Gentry Weds Lieut. William Arthur Pahl

Lieut. Roxanna Gentry, of Roxboro and Fort Benning, Ga., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Larkin Gentry, of Roxboro, and a member of the Nursing Corps of the United States Army, was united in marriage in an afternoon home ceremony with Lieut. William Arthur Pahl, of St. Louis, Mo., and Hoffman, a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Pahl and the late Mr. Pahl, of St. Louis, on Saturday afternoon, February 27, at four o'clock by the Rev. J. F. Funderburke, Baptist minister.

The improvised altar in green and white was formed of fern with white gladioli and white candelabras, and traditional wedding music was furnished by Mrs. J. F. Funderburke, vocalist, with Mrs. James Coble, of Durham, pianist.

The bride and bridegroom, who wore the uniforms of their respective branches of service, entered the living room together. Only witnesses were members of the two families and intimate friends.

The bride, who was educated in Person and Roxboro schools, received nursing training at Baptist hospital, Winston-Salem, and was at one time on the nursing staff of Community hospital, Roxboro. The bridegroom, a member of the paratroops, was until recently stationed at Fort Benning. After a brief wedding trip they returned to their respective stations at Fort Benning and Hoffman.

## Miss Goddard Tells How To Make Salad

Paulette Goddard, star of "The Crystal Ball," exciting romantic adventure which opens at the Palace Theatre today, has a favorite luncheon dish, which she eats at least twice a week. It's Spanish Salad, almost Mexican but not quite.

Here's her special recipe: 6 carrots, 6 green onions, 1 cup ripe olives, 1-2 cup walnuts. Scrape and grate the carrots; cut the green onions into dice; mix them

together with mayonnaise and serve on sliced tomatoes, sprinkling the walnut meats over the tops.

### GRADUATES

Edwin J. Hamlin, of Roxboro, a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamlin, yesterday graduated from officers' Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., and has been assigned as Director of Safety Education, Winston-Salem.

### PRACTICE BLACKOUT

A practice blackout in Roxboro, Person County and elsewhere in the Wilmington district is expected March 18.

## SPORTS SLANT

### Baseball Should Start

Spring is about here and as we have said before we think that the young fellows should play ball this year. As far as I know there is no special shortage of balls, gloves and bats in this line and there seems to be no good reason why the boys should not get out and play ball for all they are worth as long as they have the time.

War is serious business but so is a breakdown of morale and in America there be no such animal.

### Southern Tournament

The Southern Conference Basketball Tournament starts today and it looks like Duke is slated to win. However, the team that is slated to win hardly ever does and so the next in line should be George Washington.

Taking everything into consideration it should be a good tournament and we predict that the crowd will get there one way or the other. There are enough people in the city of Raleigh to fill the auditorium if they just turn out to see the games.

Several people, we understand, from Roxboro have business in Raleigh and they plan to attend that business this week.

## FAMED PEANUT VENDOR PASSES IN WASHINGTON

Steve Had Place Near  
White House For Nearly  
Forty Years.

WASHINGTON, March 4. — Steve Vasilakos, the little Greek peanut vendor whose stand opposite the White House was a famous Washington landmark, died penniless Sunday after a long illness.

He had sold peanuts — and more recently War Bonds — from a little glassed-in cart on a corner near the White House since the days of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Steve, as he was known to all and sundry, was 61. He became ill 10 days ago and, on advice of his doctor, entered Gallinger Hospital. Pneumonia complicated by an acute cardiac condition was the cause of death.

Friends said that Steve, who made thousands of dollars with his little business, was broke. They said he had no relatives in this country, but is survived by a divorced wife, and possibly three sons, who always have lived in Greece. They understand one son has been fighting with British forces and that one of the others is in the Greek army.

### Sold Bonds

Steve is credited with selling \$50,000 worth of War Bonds at his little stand, but he had considerable trouble installing the "side line."

He announced his intention to sell bonds, but he couldn't proceed because he wasn't an authorized agent. The National Greek Brotherhood of Ahepa came to his rescue, got him designated properly, and installed a pretty secretary to help with "the trade."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas was his first bond customer and — like those who followed him — received Steve's sales — resistance-break-downer — a free bag of peanuts.

In the long period that Steve plied his trade customers great and small stopped to buy his goobers. Among them was the late President Calvin Coolidge, who would stop for peanuts — and a chat — while strolling.

Then there was King George of Steve's native Greece who last fall dropped by for a chat — and goobers.

Financier Bernard Baruch and Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov are among others who sampled Steve's wares.

Steve always was in trouble with Washington police, who

wanted him moved to a less prominent location, but he always was saved by Presidential intervention.

The War accomplished what the police were unable to do — move him across the street. From 1905 until Pearl Harbor, Steve operated his stand at various spots along the curb in front of No. 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

## State College Hints For Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Current  
N. C. State College

The thrifty housewife should know food grades. This war period is no time to buy a "pig in a poke." When shopping for the family's food, it is very important that you know as much as possible about your groceries before you part with either your money or your ration stamps.

One way to know what you are buying, is to get foods with U. S. Government grades, whenever possible. Government grades are accurate. By purchasing such graded foods you can get what you want at the price you want to pay. Take canned fruits and vegetables, for example. If you get the grade-labeled can, the label tells you whether the food is of A, B, or C quality. The growers consider size, ripeness, freedom from blemishes, tenderness and uniformity in making up the grades.

Grade C canned goods are of good quality but they are not as carefully selected as the first two grades. However, they may have the advantage in food value because the fruit or vegetables may have been more mature when harvested. You don't need high-cost, Grade A peaches, if you are going to cut them for a salad or cobbler.

Buying the grade that suits your use is a simple way of cutting down on the food budget. It is the thrifty buyer, who buys the lower grades, which are less expensive, when the fruits and vegetables are to be cut up or combined with other foods.

Butter has just been put under grading. It previously had been graded, but the grades were in numbers instead of letters. Today all butter comes in five grades—the top grade is AA, next A, then B, then C, and the lowest grade for butter is "U. S. Cooking."

Fourteen Pitt County growers are protecting their hog crop by having 332 head vaccinated against cholera, reports S. C. Winchester, assistant county agent.

## Rural Women Will Pledge More "Food For Freedom"

Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, assistant home demonstration agent at N. C. State College, has announced that all rural women in North Carolina will be given the opportunity of signing a pledge in the "Food For Freedom" campaign, which will be held during March.

Presidents of the home demonstration clubs, county federation presidents, district chairmen, members of the executive boards, and home demonstration agents are all taking a part in the drive. Home demonstration club women, with the assistance of neighborhood leaders, will visit every family in their districts and explain the food situation.

Mrs. Smith said that "Live-at-Home" is not just a popular slogan but is an idea which should receive the serious consideration of every family throughout the State. Plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables during season and enough home-canned products for the remainder of the year, will relieve the strain on rationed foods, and guarantee an adequate supply of commercially canned products for the armed forces and the Allies.

Rural women are asked to make plans for about one ton of food for each member of their families for the year. As a result, the Victory Garden will be a No. 1 project on every farm. Meetings for canning, brining and drying foods will be held. Thousands of home demonstration club women throughout North Carolina have produced and conserved enough food for the entire family in the past, and these leaders will attempt to make the "Live-at-Home" program a reality on every farm in 1943.

## Growers Offered New Publication On Peanuts

A new publication entitled "Producing Peanuts For Oil" has just been issued by the Extension Service of N. C. State College. Growers may obtain a free copy by addressing a postcard to the Agricultural Editor of the College at Raleigh.

The bulletin discusses "Proper Soil Selection", "Choosing a Variety", "Seed Treatment", "Fertilization", and many other factors involved in successfully growing the crop. Farmers who are planting peanuts for the first time, as a part of their war effort, should by all means get a copy of this publication and study the many practical suggestions found in it. Other growers, who have been producing the crop for many years, will find it interesting and instructive.

The national farm program is calling for a large increase in the peanut acreage, since oil-bearing nuts are so sorely needed to replace the imports which have been cut off by the war. Thousands of "new" growers are putting in peanuts and "old" growers are expanding their acreage to help in the war effort.

"What are in the lime requirements of the crop?"; "Should Peanuts be Inoculated?"; "What Cultural Methods Have Proved Best?"; these and many other questions are fully answered in the new publication.

Dr. E. R. Collins, in charge of Agronomy Extension at State College, compiled the information in cooperation with other agronomists of the Extension Service and the N. C. Experiment Station. He points out that it is imperative that the crop be produced with the most efficient use of land, fertilizer and labor, at all

## State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

QUESTION: How does the food value of poultry and fish compare with that of meat?

ANSWER: Meat supplies the six main food values in good amounts — protein, iron, phosphorus and three of the B Vitamins, niacin, thiamine, and riboflavin. Poultry and fish supply good protein, phosphorus and the B Vitamins. For iron, green leafy vegetables and enriched cereals and bread may be used. The latter also supply the B vitamins.

QUESTION: Can crimson clover be cut for hay?

ANSWER: Yes, says Extension Agronomist E. C. Blair. The hay is good, if cut early, but dangerous to livestock if cut later than full bloom. It makes more tonnage than vetch or Austrian winter peas, and is also high in nitrogen.

QUESTION: Some of my canned food froze recently. Is it safe to eat?

ANSWER: The answer is "yes", if spoilage organisms haven't gotten into the cans. Sometimes the seams spread so little that leaks cannot be seen, and yet bacteria can get in, says Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Extension Economist in Food Conservation. It is best to use canned food, which has frozen, as rapidly as possible after freezing.

QUESTION: How much silage should be fed to a dairy cow during the winter months?

ANSWER: Cows will consume about 3 pounds of silage per day for each 100 pounds of live-weight, says J. A. Arvey, Dairy Extension Specialist. Putting it another way, a thousand-pound cow will eat about thirty pounds of silage during the day. Many good feeders mix the grain ration in the manger with the silage.

QUESTION: Can alfalfa hay be fed to laying flocks?

ANSWER: Where alfalfa hay is available and can be secured at reasonable prices, the feeding of such a supplement has much to commend it, says R. S. Dearstyne, head of the Poultry Department. It is rich in vitamins A and G, as well as supplying other necessary nutrients. The hay should be well cured. It is usually placed in racks attached to the walls of the laying house.

### MACHINERY

Next to farm labor, the outlook for farm machinery presents the most serious obstacle to production in 1943. The only way out is to take the best possible care of machines and keep them running.

Reds in India look to great future when British rule is ended. War industry strikes in 1942 lost two days per 10,000.

times keeping in mind the maintenance of soil fertility for other crops.

### Executor's Notice

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mrs. Lucy B. Long, deceased, late of Person County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of March, 1943, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

T. Aubrey Long, Executor of the estate of Mrs. Lucy B. Long.

This the 4th day of March, 1943.  
Mar. 4-11-18-25. Apr. 1-8

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