

RETURNS TO STATES

Marine Private First Class Robert S. Hensley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hensley, has returned to the States following long overseas service.

A member of the Marine First Division, Pvt. Hensley served at Peleliu for about 19 months in the South Pacific.

COMMUNITY

Mrs. F. L. Lynn of the Park View community received word that her husband, Pfc. Eugene (Pete) Lynn, was reported missing in action since Nov. 2, 1944. He entered service May 15, 1944, and was sent overseas Aug. 15, 1944. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lynn of the Magnolia community, instead of R. H. Lynn as previously reported.

THREE WOMEN... HER ONLY CHOICE



"Easy you don't like it, Ma'am. May I suggest a head then, for a REAL foundation."

The average farm family uses about 15 cords of fuel wood every year. Use the tall trees and the proper species.

About 500 thousand tons of fertilizer should be moved to North Carolina farms before January 1 to prevent trouble next spring.

GRADUATED FROM MARINE SCHOOL

Marine Navy Lawrence Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Patrick, has been graduated from the Reserve Officer's Class, Marine Corps School here and has been appointed second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Mr. Patrick attended Davidson College, Davidson, where he majored in Mechanical Engineering. He joined the Corps Sept. 2, 1942, and was selected for Officer Candidate's Training June 14, 1944.

Sgt. Ware Returns From Overseas Service

Marine Private Sergeant Cleo Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ware, has returned to the States following long overseas service.

Private Sergeant Ware was a member of the First Marine Division, served at Peleliu. He spent 19 months in the Pacific.

He was formerly employed by Neisler Mills, Inc., as a silk mill operator.

Imported Meat

With a third the population of the United States, Italy had one-ninth the cattle, one-twelfth the hogs, one-fifth the sheep. Nearly two million goats contributed to the milk supply. Domestic meat sources faced heavier demands because of the wartime shrinkage of imports.

REV. JOHN G. HICKS BECOMES PASTOR OF SPENDALE CHURCH

SPENCER — Rev. John G. Hicks, native of Kings Mountain, and Mrs. Hicks, the former Miss Martha Hill of Salisbury, are now in possession of the parsonage of the Spendale Baptist church of Spencer, and Mr. Hicks has already begun his pastoral duties following acceptance of the church call early this month.

He succeeds Rev. E. G. Strickley, who went to the First Baptist church of China Grove in September. Mr. Hicks was ordained last July at the Kings Mountain Baptist church.

Mr. Hicks is a graduate of Kings Mountain High school, Gardner-Webb Junior college, Wake Forest college, and the Southern Baptist Theological seminary at Louisville, Ky. He was married to the local girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Silver, in August, 1943, and so went with him to Louisville, teaching in the city schools there while he completed his theological training.

Following in ordination, he went to the First Baptist church at Liberty, Randolph county, where he remained just three months before receiving and accepting the call of the Spendale church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks of Kings Mountain.

Mrs. Hicks, a graduate of Boyden High school and Mars Hill college, received a degree in religious education and music from the Baptist Training school at Louisville, and assists her husband actively in his work.

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MORE WAR WORKERS NEEDED

RALEIGH — Indicative of the effort to get more workers into war and war supporting activities is the report that in North Carolina in October 83.5 percent of all workers placed in local non-agricultural jobs by the government's placement agency went into essential or locally needed activities, while 68.6 percent went into establishments which had been assigned manpower priorities ratings.

The U. S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, thru its offices scattered over the State, confirmed the placement in jobs of 29,243 workers in October. 23,448 in essential or locally needed activities and 18,915 in plants with priority ratings. Dr. J. S. Dorson, State manpower director, reports.

Compiled reports show that 127,767 individuals visited the local and branch UNRSC offices in North Carolina in October, and of this number 85,723 were sent by the receptionist to other staff members for additional services.

Local UNRSC offices referred 33,916 workers to local non agricultural jobs in the State in October—confirming placements of 24,346 workers — referring 26,981 to essential and locally needed activities, and of these 21,757 were referred to plants having manpower priorities ratings.

During the month local offices were required to pass upon the eligibility of 28,397 workers seeking to change jobs, applying for Statements of Availability or referrals. Of these, 6,207 workers in essential and locally needed activities were found eligible for transfers and 20,081 workers in less essential activities and new workers were found eligible for referral, most of them going into essential or locally needed activities, while 2,109 workers were found not eligible for transfer. Detailed investigations were necessary in 4,738 of the cases considered.

Culman Sees Fertilizer Shortage

RALEIGH — "If farmers don't order their fertilizer needs between now and January 1, they may find it impossible to obtain adequate supplies for next year's crops," declared D. S. Culman, assistant to the Commissioner of Agriculture, recently in issuing a warning to the effect that the supply of nitrogen and phosphate will be much less than anticipated during the summer.

"There will be less nitrogen and phosphate for next year than there was for the past season. The demand may exceed the supply," said Culman.

"Nitrogen produced in Government war plants was until recently converted into nitrogen solution for use in mixed fertilizers and into phosphate sludge, but this nitrogen is now being utilized in the manufacture of explosives. Consequently, the supply of these materials for fertilizers will be considerably less than last year. The nitrogen supply now regarded as certain is 500,000 tons, compared with 451,000 tons for 1944," asserted Culman.

With potash, the supply will be larger, he said, but the supply of phosphate may not meet demands.

Culman points, according to Col. James, have been the source of considerable quantities of sulphuric acid, but this supply has recently been greatly curtailed and sulphate phosphate for fertilizer will be about 10 percent less than this past year.

"Labor shortages in phosphate mines, in superphosphate plants, and in the mixing plants are also handicapping production," said Culman.

Remove Fertilizer Labels To remove an adhesive label from any fertilizer or chemical container, cut each the label with very fine...

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