

Fruits Top List Of "Plentiful"

Fruits fresh, frozen and canned will be plentiful in the South-east in August, Miss Launa Brashaws, county home demonstration agent for State College Extension Service, said this week.

She explained that peaches, pears, lemons, limes, frozen concentrated orange juice, and frozen and canned lemon products all are on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list for the month.

Other items on the plentiful foods list include fish, turkeys, nonfat dry milk, cheddar cheese, and such vegetables as sweet corn, tomatoes, and snap beans. Many of the pears on the Aug-

ust markets will be west coast Bartlett's. Normally about two-thirds of the crop is canned. However, June 1 carry over stocks this year were nearly three times as large as a year ago. These large carryover supplies may mean less demand from canners for the current crop and consequently more pears for fresh market outlets.

Potato production this year is estimated at 339 million bushels, based on harvestings to date and condition of the growing crop on July 1. This is 4 per cent larger than last year's crop of 325.7 million bushels, but is 18 per cent below the 1941-50 average.

Lemon trees are more easily injured by cold than are orange trees.

Hullender Reunion To Be Held Sunday

The Hullender Reunion will be held Sunday, August 10 at the home of John Foster near Kings Mountain on the Cherryville-Shelby road.

The site is the old home place of Christy and Rebecca Kiser Hullender.

Picnic dinner will be served at noon. A program has been arranged including a reading of the Hullender history by Frank Hullender.

(Sec. and Treas.) Pauline H. Harris, 109 S. Church St., Gastonia, N. C.

Nicholas' - Louis Robert of France invented the first practical machine which could make paper in long sheets.



and SOCIAL SECURITY

By Leola M. Byerly, Field Rep. Gastonia Social Security Office

(A representative of the Social Security Administration is in Kings Mountain on each first and third Wednesdays at 10 a. m. at City Hall.)

About 50% more people than usual applied for old-age insurance payments during July, according to Miss Margaret H. Lowder, manager of the Gastonia office.

Miss Lowder credits the sharp rise to the fact that a number of people now applying for old-age insurance have completed a year and a half of work after 1950. This, she explains, makes it possible for them to have their benefits figured under the new formula which can be used only when a person has one and a half years of covered work after 1950. In most cases, the use of this formula gives a higher monthly benefit to a retired worker than would be possible if his earnings before 1951 were used in figuring his average monthly wage.

Miss Lowder anticipates a further increase in the number of 65-year-old applicants because of a new provision in the law which permits those who retire this year to have recent wages used immediately in figuring the amount of their benefit payments. If they have one and a half years of work covered by the law after 1950, it is no longer necessary for those retiring in 1952 to come back six months later in order to have such wages included in the computation of their benefit amount.

Another provision of the amended law, Miss Lowder points out, is of special importance to self-employed people over 65 who retired or who plan to retire this year. Before the passage of the amendments their earnings for the year in which the application was filed could not be used to figure their old-age benefit payments. Now, a self-employed person who applies for and receives old-age benefits this year may re-apply after the close of his taxable year and have his 1952 earnings used in figuring his monthly benefit payments. Similarly, the survivors of a self-employed person who dies in 1952 may ask to have the 1952 earnings included in refiguring their monthly benefits. In general, this will mean that benefits payable on the account of a self-employed person who retires this year will be larger than as originally computed, Miss Lowder says.

Another new provision in the law is important to beneficiaries who have continued working after reaching age 75. If they have had a year and a half of work covered by the law after 1950, their benefits can be refigured under the new formula, Miss Lowder says. These 75-year-old beneficiaries who are still working should see the representative from the Gastonia social security office as soon as possible about filing applications to have their benefits refigured. The social security representative visits the City Hall in Kings Mountain on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 10:00 a. m.

One of the featured speakers at this year's Farm and Home Week at State College, August 18-21, will be Wheeler McMillen, editor-in-chief of Farm Journal and also the news magazine Pathfinder.

McMillen will speak Tuesday evening, August 19, on a program sponsored by the Rural Church Institute. His subject will be "The Rural Church and Community Life." Special music will be furnished by the choir of the Beech Grove Methodist Church of Craven County.

Long a prominent agricultural editor, McMillen is also well and widely known as a public speaker and his speeches have been widely reprinted. As an editor, his columns in the Farm Journal reach more than 2,800,000 farm families, and those in Pathfinder more than 1,200,000.

Long interested in finding new industrial users for farm products, McMillen was a prime founder of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, of which he has been president since 1937. "New Riches from the Soil," his fourth book, has lately sold out several editions.

He is a member of the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America and chairman of the national committee on rural Scouting. For service to American boyhood he has received the highest awards of both the Boy Scouts and the Future Farmers of America. McMillen is a trustee of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, a director of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, and the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. He maintains offices in Philadelphia and Washington and lives near Hopewell, New Jersey.

Farm Editor Speaker At State Gathering

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This year's pig crop was 9 per cent smaller than in 1951, with 11 per cent fewer sows farrowing.

Talent Contest Plans Listed

Amateur talent, "no holds barred," will be a feature of Farm and Home Week at N. C. State College, August 18-21, with daily and grand prizes for those who offer the most entertaining acts.

Suggested in the program are such talents as music, reciting, folk dancing, tricks and stunts, but the entry blank makes it clear that "no limit" is placed on the kind of talent permitted. Each contestant must, however, do his stuff within a period of five minutes.

During each day elimination contests will be held to select three outstanding acts for an evening performance. First prizes for each evening will be \$30, and eligibility for one of the grand prizes to be given on Thursday night, with a second prize of \$20 and a third prize of \$10 offered to the other two performers. Grand prizes offered are \$50 for the first contestant, \$30 for the second, and \$20 for the third.

Aspiring contestants may obtain entry blanks by writing to Eugene Starnes, Box 5125, College Station, Raleigh, and these must be filled out and returned not later than August 11. Each entrant may choose which of the three days, August 18, 19, or 20, he wishes to compete.

Prizes for this contest are being donated by the N. C. State Grange and N. C. Farm Bureau Federation.

Shytle's Ship At San Diego

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. — James E. Shytle, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shytle of Kings Mountain, N. C. arrived here July 29 aboard the rocket ship USS LSMR 403 which completed her second tour of the war zone.

The 403 left the West Coast in October of 1951 bound for the combat zone. For the past nine months she has been off the Korean Coast almost continuously, adding her firepower to warships supporting UN forces at the fighting front.

A unit of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force, the 403 fired over 15,000 rounds of rockets in the shore bombardment of important communist rail junctions of Hungnam and Wonan. Her operations include harassing and call-fire missions in the Paengnyang, Ho and Chinnampo areas.

During the 403's operations off the West Coast of Korea the ship was under the command of Rear Admiral A. K. Scott-Moncrieff of the British Royal Navy, who commands the British, American, Canadian, Dutch, Australian, New Zealand and Republic of Korea navies committed in this area.

Last December the ship celebrated a "White Christmas" with two destroyers in a coordinated gun and rocket strike against industrial and military targets at Songjin.

New State champion in her breed and class is registered Guernsey cow owned by George S. Coble's Maigo Farms at Lexington. Zimarest King's Dana produced 18,905 pounds of milk and 1,028 pounds of butterfat to top all Guernsey records for mature cows on three times a day 365-day milking.

For the country as a whole, farm wage rates on July 1, with out room or board averaged 87 cents an hour up about 6 per cent from a year earlier.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator for the estate of William Howard Jenkins, deceased, before the Clerk of Superior Court for Cleveland County, all persons having claims against the estate are notified to file same with the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of July, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 22nd day of July, 1952

William H. Jenkins, Administrator

2907 Randleman Road

Greensboro, N. C.

Davis and White, Attorneys

July 24-31—Aug 7-14-21-28

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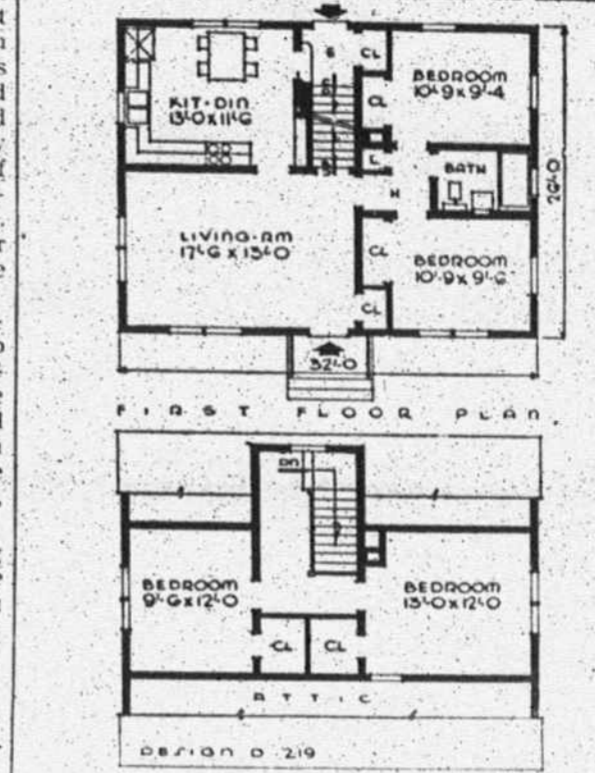
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THE DARTMOOR is a low cost house having an expandable attic with space for two future bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen, it also includes dining space on the first floor.

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Additional wall space is obtained by the use of high side windows in the first floor bedrooms.

In the kitchen a double compartment sink is located under the window with the refrigerator on the right.

Exterior finish of this small home calls for wide siding and an asphalt shingled roof.

Overall dimensions of the Dartmoor are 32 feet by 26 feet, with the total floor area estimated at 832 square feet. Total Cubage is 18,720 cubic feet.

For further information about THE DARTMOOR, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.



GARDEN TIME

ROBERT SCHMIDT

N. C. STATE COLLEGE

Last year in this column I wrote briefly about two new melon varieties, the New Hampshire Midget and the Japanese Seedless varieties. Since this is watermelon season I wish to pass along a little more first hand information on these melons.

This year the New Hampshire Midget has shown a serious weakness - a susceptibility to anthracnose disease which has killed most of the vines prematurely. I still like it for the home garden because of its small size about the size of a small cantaloupe - and it is very prolific. Its flesh is rich red in color and is of good quality although it contains a lot of black seeds.

I grew the Japanese Seedless melon for the first time this year and am greatly pleased with it. It is considerably larger than the New Hampshire Midget weighing normally about 10 to 12 lbs. The flesh is red and the quality excellent. There are a number of soft, undeveloped seeds present but usually not more than a dozen fully developed seeds in any one melon - sometimes none at all. The fully developed seeds should not be saved because they will not come true. The original

melons are expensive - about two cents per seed but as they become popular the price should come down. It is necessary to plant a standard variety near it for pollination. If you like feebly melons try the Japanese seedless variety next year.

The outlook for the 1952-53 citrus crop is good in California and Florida, fair in Arizona, but poor in Texas and other states.

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