

Many Hogs Annually Lost By Pneumonia

Healthy Breeding and Growing Quarters of Vital Importance Says County Agent

"We lose a number of hogs each year from pneumonia and flu," says N. K. Rowell, Chowan County farm agent, which he says may be prevented by having comfortable shelters and keeping the hogs in a good healthy and growing condition.

"When a hog has one of these diseases," says Mr. Rowell, "it should be separated from the herd and placed in comfortable quarters and given a dose of epsom salts and light soft feeds. Sick animals should be given plenty of sunshine and allowed to take natural exercise when they feel like getting around. Milk and ground feeds will help in such cases. By proper treatment such diseases can be controlled and many that would otherwise die, brought back to health."

"A very important feature of hog production is a balanced ration and minerals. Corn is the main hog ration but should be supplemented with protein feeds such as cotton seed meal, soybean meal, meat protein feeds such as tankage, fish meal or milk. A good mineral mixture can be prepared by any farmer. Ten pounds of acid phosphate or bone meal, ten pounds of lime and two pounds of salt, will make an excellent mineral mixture for hogs. This mixture is needed for the development of bone and the prevention of rickets."

"I know of no animal on the farm of more importance than the family cow. The entire feeds for the production of milk can be raised on any of our farms in the county. A good pasture can be maintained, both permanent and temporary. Hays, such as peanut, soy beans and vetch can be raised. A mixed feed made from cotton seed meal, soy bean meal, corn meal and ground oats to supplement the hay and pasture can be grown here. During these days when farmers need money for other things, I feel that more attention should be given the old family cow. The milk will feed the babies, the hens and the pigs. The pigs and the eggs from the hens can be sold, leaving all the manure on the farm to build up our soil for better days which we all hope to see."

Tar Heel Farmers Get AAA Millions

North Carolina farmers received \$3,893,691.05 up to August 13 for their participation in the 1937 agricultural conservation program, E. Y. Floyd, of State College, has announced.

Last year, he continued, growers of this State earned some \$9,350,000 by regulating their acreage of soil-depleting crops and by carrying out soil-building practices. Only about \$456,300 remains to be paid.

The AAA also gave North Carolina farmers \$11,932.52, up to May 31, in "grants of aid"; that is, triple-superphosphate given farmers in lieu of part of their payments.

Floyd added that up to May 31, some \$542,100 had been set aside for county AAA associations to defray the cost of administering the program locally.

Around 143,000 farmers signed work sheets for participating in the program last year, he continued, and some 256,000 farms are covered by work sheets this year. At least 99 per cent of the farms in the State are covered by work sheets that qualify them to take part in the program.

Floyd pointed out that Tar Heel growers as a whole can earn considerably more this year than they did in 1937 if they don't over-plant their soil-depleting crops and if they carry out all the soil-building practices recommended for their farms under the program.

Among the practices for improving the soil are: terracing, applying lime and phosphate, reseeding pastures, growing legumes and turning under green manure crops.

ENTERTAIN AT SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Elliott had as their guests at supper Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Welch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Drew Welch, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollowell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Evans and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans, of Camden, N. J., Mrs. Z. W. Evans, Misses Williams, Esther, Helen, Marguerite Etta, Mary Winborne and Beatrice Wilson Evans, Orene Hollowell, Etta Pardee and Lois Savage, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans, Jesse Wilson, Bertram Hollowell and Murdock Martin.

"DEAD" 46 YEARS; RETURNS
Minneapolis, Minn.—On September 14, 1898, a Minneapolis newspaper listed Jesse L. Stegner as one of the volunteers in the Spanish-American War who died in Manila. The other day Stegner walked into the newspaper office and explained that he had not been killed, but had been too busy to correct the news item. The paper, at his suggestion, printed the related correction.

Edenton's Police Force



And if they are not in a matter of pulchritude and authority ability, you're eyesight is poor. They represent the constabulary force of the town upon so many waters, and they work as one team. On the left is the chief of the force, George A. Helms, while on the far right is Night Patrolman Robert L. Pratt, with his nocturnal, Joseph Bunch, appearing next. They are all fathers and appreciate the wails of childhood. But they can be earnest, so watch your step.

Need For Pastures In Albemarle Area

Fertility of Soil Largely Dependent Upon Number of Livestock On Farms

From the standpoint of a better agriculture and a better balanced program of farming, more pastures and livestock are needed in this section, in the opinion of N. K. Rowell. "In most cases, the wealth of our land is in proportion to the fertility of the soil," says Mr. Rowell. "All soils increase in fertility in proportion to the number of livestock."

"A friend of mine stated once that he had never made any money from livestock, but had never made any money until he had gotten some livestock. It is well said that:

"No forage, no livestock.
"No livestock, no manure.
"No manure, no forage."

"I have recently learned that in one county in this State last year, the farmers borrowed one hundred thousand dollars from the Government for crop production. This same county was called on to give more relief to its people last winter than any other county in the State. Yet, an adjoining county, with a balanced program of agriculture, borrowed very little money from the crop production loan and called for the least relief work for its people. Pastures, livestock and a balanced program makes the difference, and a balanced program includes a good home garden."

"To have a good pasture, it is necessary to give it proper attention, as to preparation, fertilization and seeding. It is well to have a permanent pasture, but a temporary pasture will help out during the hot dry season and during the winter months. For a good permanent pasture plant oats at the rate of one bushel per acre and 15 pounds of lespedeza, 15 pounds of carpet grass and 5 pounds of dallis grass. The oats are disked in after the land is prepared and the other seed lightly harrowed in. Temporary pastures can be had by sowing oats, barley, spring vetch, Canada peas, soybeans and Sudan grass..."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Thursday morning, a son, James Channing. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Sarah Burton and before her marriage was society editor of The Herald.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

New York—Business Progress is still being made, though slowly, in the nation's fight for economic recovery. Operations in America's huge steel mills last week rose to 40 per cent of capacity for the first time since November. An estimated 24,000 men were returned to work in the Ford River Rouge plant. PWA predicted that work will begin at early dates on about \$800,000,000 of non-federal construction activity. Plenty of jobs there. Inventories of automobile dealers, according to Secretary of Commerce Roper, are now at the lowest point in four years. AAA officials believe that loans are now mandatory on the current cotton crop inasmuch as the price on 10 designated spot markets has fallen to 8.20 cents a pound. Such loans would halt any further decline in the purchasing power of cotton growers. Looking ahead, experts of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics foresee a gradual improvement for business during the fall and winter months.

Washington—The new Civil Aeronautics Authority begins to function here this week. Airline executives are looking for this agency to help iron out some of the problems confronting their industry. Though the airlines have experienced an amazing traffic growth, they still serve only a relatively small percentage of the people who travel around the country every day. Last year, for example, while the airlines carried 1,100,000 passengers, the railroads transported 497,300,000. Much larger planes than the present 21-passenger ships in general use on major airlines are now available. The new Douglas DC-4 now undergoing test flights on the west coast can carry 40 passengers. It is the world's largest land transport plane, having a wing spread of 135 feet. Much of its equipment too qualifies as the world's "largest." Its tires, for instance, built by the B. F. Goodrich Company, stand five feet five inches, weigh 360 pounds each and contain 45 miles of tire cord. If traffic can be boosted sufficiently to warrant the use of these larger planes, real operating economies probably could be effected by the airlines.

The Shoemaker—Today very few "shoemakers" actually make shoes. They repair them. The name simply is a carryover from the pre-machine age when the shoe repair-man also was the man who made the shoes. In America there are some 85,000 shoe repair shops, owned largely by men of Italian or Greek extraction.

This is more than there were in 1929, the reason being that in good times people often throw away shoes without bothering to have them re-soled or re-heeled. The demand for shoe repair work therefore improves when general business gets worse and vice versa. It is estimated that the annual business done by shoe repair shops in America amounts to approximately \$125,000,000, making an exceptionally low average of only \$1,500 per store. About 85 per cent of what the shoe repairer charges for fixing a pair of shoes goes for leather, rubber and other materials. Total business done 20 years ago was \$550,000,000 and 15 years ago \$375,000,000. In those days new shoes were more expensive than nowadays, and people had their shoes repaired over and over before discarding them.

Here and There—If every American

ate one more slice of bread daily, farmers could sell 50,000,000 more bushels of wheat per year... There are 15,240,000 work animals on U. S. farms, or approximately 2.2 per farm... Hot coffee is served in 96.4 per cent American homes, hot tea in 87.5 per cent... Chain stores pay one billion, two hundred million dollars annually in wages and salaries, with the average weekly wage for full-time employees amounting to \$25.89... From 1915 to 1936 the birth rate in the U. S. has dropped from 25.1 per 1,000 population to only 16.6, a decline of one-third.

Sofas Going Up—And chairs too. For reliable reports indicate that shortly after Labor Day furniture retailers plan to advance prices from five to 10 per cent. The reason is that the cost of lumber and other raw materials has been going up during the last few months and manufacturers are finding it difficult to supply wholesalers and retailers with furniture at former prices. If the expected increases take effect, furniture prices would be restored to approximately the level prevailing last year. The furniture industry has not suffered to the same extent as others during the business downswing of the last 12 months. Present estimates are that total sales in 1938 may fall only five per cent below the 1937

volume of \$500,000,000. Such a figure indicates that America spends around \$16 per family on furniture every year.

Headlines In New York—German overtures for trade treaty with U. S. rejected by Secretary of State Hull... Merger of Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railway with Mobile and Ohio railroad expected; would be first rail consolidation since 1929... Manufacturers predict shortage of desirable merchandise in the men's clothing field next October... Investment buying strengthens bond prices... Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is drafting plans for subsidy of wheat exports... July home building shows rise of 8.5 per cent over level of July, 1937... All time peak of 43,076,630 world auto total reported...

CROSS ROADS DEFEATS GLIDEN

The Cross Roads baseball team defeated the Gliden team twice last week.

Friday afternoon on the Cross Roads' diamond, Gliden was shut-out, the score being 2-0.

At Gliden Saturday afternoon, the Cross Roads' boys took the long end of a 11-5 score. Gliden put four pitchers in the box, with D. Roy Bunch catching. Carlyle Hollowell was on the mound for Cross Roads, with Carey McNider receiving.

"WE KNOW FINER TOBACCO"

"WE SMOKE CAMELS"

JOHN T. BONE (left) knows tobacco because he grows it. He says: "From experience, I know Camel buys finer tobacco. Camel bought my best lots last season. I smoke Camels because I know I'm getting finer tobacco. Most planters I know smoke Camels for the same reason."

THE "THOUSAND CIGARETTE TEST." Before it comes to you, every Camel cigarette goes through rigid tests to make sure that it is perfect cigarette—plump, firm, full weight—and that each Camel gives you the same matchless blend of fines, coolness, smoothness—Turkish and Domestic. Try Camels. You'll find them better for steady smoking.

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Announcement

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