

INTERESTING FACTS FOR FARMERS

TIMELY HINTS ON GROWING CROPS.

Farm News

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DOINGS OF CHATHAM FARMERS

STOCK FARMING, POULTRY, ETC.

News of the Week on Chatham County Farms

This Man Believes in Making an Abundance of Good Roughage
Mr. R. B. Clark, Apex, RFD 3, has one of the finest fields of soy beans that we have yet seen. Mr. Clark seeded five acres of bottom land this spring, half in soy beans and cane, and half in soy beans and cane and has eight large stacks of hay in the field; his soy beans were over waist high and thick just before cutting. Mr. Clark has twenty acres of corn that will make him well over 400 bushels. Not so bad, for a dry year; Mr. Clark has a well diversified farm, soy beans, soy beans and cane, corn, chufas, peanuts, tobacco, sweet potatoes, dairy cattle and hogs.

Tobacco Farmer Grows An Abundance of Feed

"I certainly pays to seed soy beans thick" observed Mr. Frank Baldwin, prominent Seaforth farmer recently. Mr. Baldwin had a fine five-acre field of soy beans that he was mowing recently when we visited him. These beans were fine, and

seemed certain of making well over two tons of cured hay per acre." Next year, I expect to seed my soy beans at the rate of two and one half bushels per acre," stated Mr. Baldwin.

Common Lespedeza Makes Good Hog Pasture

Mr. E. L. Vestal, Brush Creek farmer, uses lespedeza for hog pasture with good results. Last Friday, we saw a hog lot on his farm seeded in lespedeza that was grazing a sow and nine pigs, ten weeks old. The hogs had been on this pasture about forty days, and we could see no appreciable damage done to the lespedeza. We did notice, however, that the pigs seemed to be in extra good flesh and healthy.

Mr. Vestal seeded twelve pounds of Lespedeza Tennessee Strain No. 76 on an acre of land adjoining this lot last winter. This lespedeza was drilled on the land while it was in barley. Taking the field as a whole, the lespedeza averaged twenty inches in height and showed an unusually good stand. This lespedeza will cut easily a ton and a half of cured hay, and considering the dry weather, makes us wish that every Chatham farmer had at least an acre of this mammoth growing variety of lespedeza for feed.

Three Acre Field of Tenn. No. 76 Makes Large Quantity of Hay

Last spring, Mr. C. W. Jordan, Siler City, Star Route, seeded three acres of oats and Lespedeza Strain Tenn. No. 76 as a hay producing demonstration. We were fortunate enough to visit his farm last Friday and saw this lespedeza just after it had been cut and partly hauled off. Mr. Jordan had already stored two 12-foot frame loads of hay from this field and had fully that much more to harvest, if not more. At that, the top eight inches of the lespedeza was cut, the remainder being left uncut in order that it might reseed the land for next year.

Lespedeza Pasture Supports Sheep and Cattle

Anyone driving to Siler City from Pittsboro cannot help but notice a ten-acre pasture on the left of the road just after crossing Rocky River. This pasture is on the farm of Mr. W. J. Hackney, and has supported a number of head of cattle and sheep all summer and fall. This field had stayed green all summer, and during the terribly hot, dry weather the past summer, livestock grazed it and fattened on it.

No dairy farmer ever made any money running a boarding house for unproductive cows.

Chatham Farmer Saves Large Amount of Korean Lespedeza Seed

It is reported that J. H. Luther, Apex RFD No. 3, saved 80 pounds of Clean Korean Lespedeza seed from one acre, last fall.

"Farm Philosophy"

No real farmer can afford not to buy legume seed.

Too many owners grow only taxes on idle land that could be growing profits from trees.

If you think boys club work is foolishness, explain how clubsters win over their dads at fairs.

Frank Farmer says: "My neighbors are seeking my purebred seed for next year because they see that I got better yields this year."

Chatham County October Farm Calendar

Things to be done this month

Agronomy

Winter cover crops reduce losses of plant food from soils and (if legumes) also add nitrogen for use for future crops.

Oats planted early in October give best results.

Barley, which can be grown anywhere in Chatham county, makes excellent feed.

Rye is the standby for grazing and soil improvement on poor land. Sow early.

Horticulture

Keep old strawberry beds clean of weed and grass.

Harvest sweet potatoes before killing frost.

Set out narcissus, tulips, and other plants.

Gather green tomatoes just before frost and store in a cool place.

Thin out young turnips, beets, kale, spinach and lettuce to hasten development.

Order fruit varieties adapted to your section from a reliable nursery.

Agricultural Engineering

Clean out seed and fertilizer cells on grain drills and set to plant desired quantity of seed.

Set grain drill furrow openers to run three inches deep.

Use three mule riding turn plows, and four mule disc harrows for preparing fall seed beds where tractors are not available.

Use corn huskers and shredder or ensilage to convert corn fodder into desirable roughage.

Entomology

Fumigate stored grain with carbon disulphide to kill weevils and grain moths.

Kill plant lice on fall vegetables by spraying with Nicotene Sulphate and soap.

Harvest corn early to control weevil injury in the field.

Plant Pathology

Before seeding, treat small grains for smut control.

Select sweet potato seed from disease-free vines.

Control powery mildew on peas, beans and ornamentals with superfine dusting sulphur.

Bees

Requeen before cold weather.

See that the hives have plenty of room for golden rod and aster honey.

Animal Husbandry

Provide a creep for the young pigs and feed them separately from the sow.

Feed sows that are suckling pigs liberally.

Wean pigs when eight weeks old.

Vaccinate pigs when they weigh fifty pounds.

Treat sheep for stomach worms with copper sulphate solution.

Prepare comfortable shelter for all classes of livestock.

Sow forage crops for hogs at once, rye, rape and oats.

Dairying

Use the dairy cows to clean up hay fields after harvest.

Keep daily milk record on each cow and feed grain in proportion to milk yields.

Save all crops suitable for hay this winter.

Cull out low-producing cows to keep for wintering them.

Increase hay and silage or hay, if silage is not available, as the pastures become brown and dead.

Secure the services of a pure bred bull well selected so that your next crop of calves will be more valuable.

Poultry

Plan for winter green feed.

Treat pullets for worms if needed, before going in the laying house.

Feed mash and grain liberally to molting hens.

Begin artificial lighting with pullets the latter part of the month.

OUR SCHOOLS

(From The Hamlet News-Messenger)

The public schools are the colleges of citizenship training. Notwithstanding the enormous amount of money spent upon so-called "higher" education, the elementary schools are most important to civilization. The future masses come from the elementary schools. There, as in the home, boys and girls are moulded for better or for worse.

In a college town local citizens like to point with pride to the great university within their midst. As a matter of fact, every community that has as much as a grade school can bludge with similiar pride, provided that school is well managed and has the necessary teaching force to take care of the matters of education with which it has to deal.

A school is no better than its faculty. It is no better than its board of trustees. It is no better than the community that develops and maintains it. Personal and parent-interest in local schools is sometimes lacking. Many of us are inclined to look upon the doings of children as "child's play". In truth, this child's play determines what the country will be in the future.

There are two schools of thought in education. In fact, there are as many schools of thought on the subject as there are people thinking about it. The general distinction, however, is between the academic and the vocational phases of training. Some of us are inclined to believe that the classic are more important than mechanical. It is well that there are two classes of thinkers. For that makes education thrive and keeps up the interest in the schools.

Let us resolve to visit at least one school before Christmas. Let us become better acquainted with our teachers. Make them feel that they are not only a necessary, but an indispensable, part of the community. Lend encouragement to those who are managing the affairs of the district, serving without pay for our benefit. Let us help to make the community in general as good as its schools, or the schools as good as the community, as the case may be. It is our belief that education has advanced faster than other parts of community life, and that therefore the schools do not come in for as much censure as do other community activities.

As the schools are, so will the future community be. If we hold ourselves aloof from the schools we can not justly participate in the advantages which they bring to us.

C. W. Allison and Charles Blessing, of York, Pa., have attained a 500-hour grave-sitting record.

WORLD WIDE SIFTINGS

By Universal News Service

When trouble occurred between a man and his wife, at Shanghai, China, because a barber bobbed his wife's hair, Chinese court officials have made it unlawful for a barber to cut a married woman's hair without the husband's consent.

After Mary Abeyta of Pueblo, Colo., had caused her husband's arrest, she fought the police for his freedom, and then went to jail to be near him.

A tre surgeon working in a big maple, at Canton, O., sawed off the wrong limb and was unable to descend. He was rescued by firemen with an aerial ladder.

Clarence Stroud of Hot Springs, Ark., told police he shot his wife to death to prevent her from divorcing him and marrying another man.

An aeroplane company in Germany is operating an air taxi service.

After he had been annoyed for several days, with a peculiar buzzing in his ear, Ole Neilson of Oakdale, Cal., consulted a physician who removed a small white spider and a series of webs that the insect had spun in Neilson's left ear.

More than 300 women dentists are now practicing in England.

One night, recently, husky thieves stole a steam shovel beam, 40 feet long and weighing ten tons, a 150 pound steel bucket and a cable weighing 1000 pounds from a sewer construction job in Philadelphia.

In Sterling City, Texas, W. B. Everett is both doctor and pastor.

Because the cost of social functions and maintaining a big automobile at a big hole in his salary, Rev. V. M. Bell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Wautoma, Wis., has resigned to accept the janitorship of the First Congregational Church in Oshkosh, Wis., which will enable him to save more money.

A man and a woman were sentenced to three months in jail for kissing each other in a public park in Florence, Italy.

Nelson Jones, farmer, found a 4-leaf tobacco plant, near Kinston, S. C., the first ever seen in that section.

Calvin Neill, aged 14 years, of Harrisburg, Pa., is believed to be the champion tree-sitter of the world. He spent 1187 hours in the branches of a maple tree.

Reduced to pauperism after her investments were swept away in the World War, Queen Natalie, once the proud and beautiful wife of the late King Milan of Serbia, has been begging in the streets of Paris, France, and inhabiting an attic. Recently several of the woman's countrymen placed her in a permanent home.

When police raided the home of Jonathan Goff, at Frankfort, Ind., they found tombstones and moonshine liquor were being manufactured in the same room.

A mosquito bite which caused blood poisoning killed Mrs. Lucetta Weaver, 25 years old, of Galesburg, Ill.

Boy camping near Big Pool, Md., unearthed 500 raw hounds, a large stone ax, several tomahawks and a rare Indian pipe.

During the National Mother's week in Mexico, Senora Juana Barrena de Chavarria, mother of 37 children, was crowned queen of Mexican mothers at Mexico City. She expresses a desire for three more children.

When B. F. Williamson of Tumberton, Miss., went to offer his assistance to a "female motorist in distress" he was held up and robbed of \$50 by the woman.

C. G. Buton of Independence, Kan., is the owner of a horse (not a Shetland) that stands 26 inches high and weighs 57 1/2 pounds. Buton also has a Dane dog that weighs 176 pounds.

A garage in Armonk, N. Y., was robbed of 310 and the burglar alarm.

While wrestling with a 300 lb. alligator at a swimming pool in Philadelphia, George Rogers, aged 19, attempted to place a rope around the reptiles jaws. The rope slipped and the alligator snapped off the young man's left arm below the elbow. Rogers will recover.

The United States Government employs 587,665 men and women, 63,904 of whom work in Washington, D. C.

Discovering a burglar packing up silver and jewelry in her apartment in New York City, Mrs. Anna Gavena, a young and athletic woman knocked him to the floor, knelt on his chest, slapped his face until he promised to be good, and then telephoned for a policeman.

At Cimarron, Kansas, Ruth and Ruby Hash, 21 year old twins, were married to Edward and Ferdinand Salm, respectively, also twins, 23 years old.

In an effort to attract young people into its congregation, a church at Cave Springs, Mo., operates a miniature golf course and its own moving picture show.

Bernard Stein, known as the man with the silver stomach, died in Chicago, Ill., aged 74 years. Most of his stomach was cut away and replaced with silver more than 22 years ago.

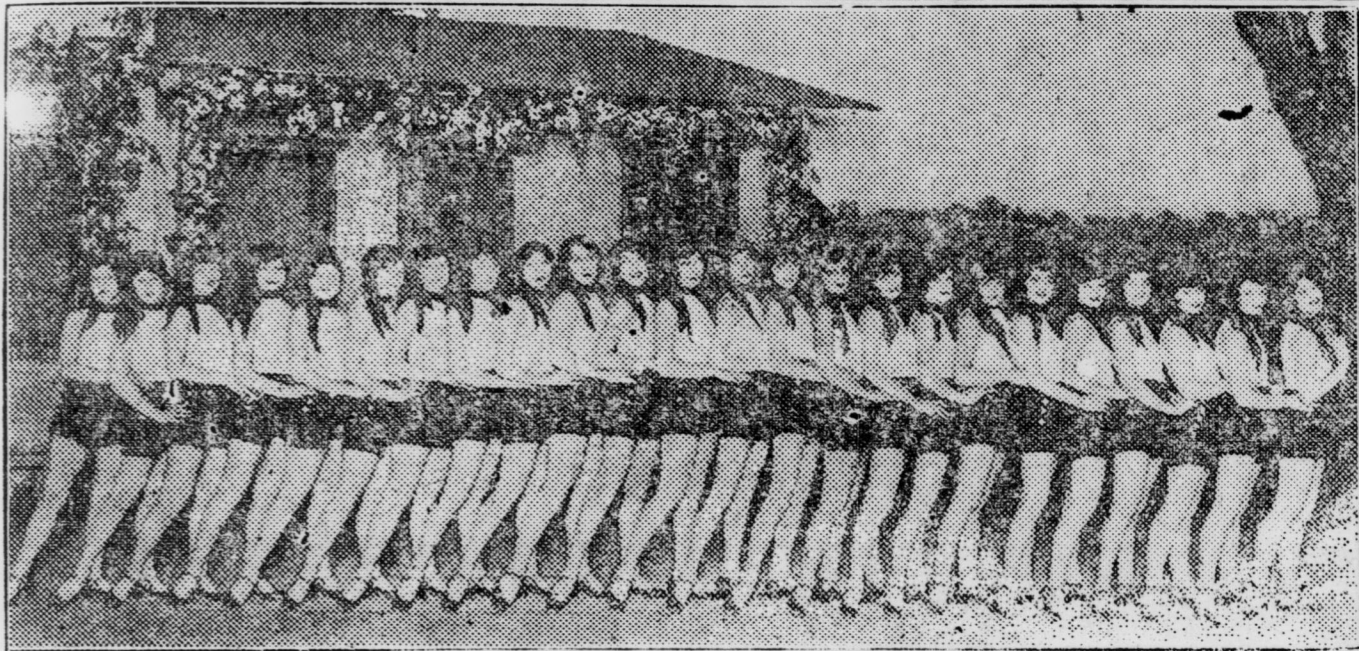
European immigrants are barred from Canada because of the unemployment situation.

Prohibition officers destroyed 2,516 barrels of beer in one day at Chester, Pa.

Because she suffered a disfiguring scar on her cheek as a result of an automobile accident, Miss Henel H. Rengstorff, of Los Angeles, Calif., has sued a taxi company and its cab driver for \$100,000 damages.

Mrs. Angelo Whittle, of Hillsboro, N. H., is the owner of a house fern that is 44 years old.

After his automobile had crashed into an iron fence, police discovered that Leonard Hadden, of Pine Bush, N. Y., had driven his car the past 12 years without an operator's license.



STATE FAIR NIGHT ATTRACTION

The 32 beautiful girls above will appear nightly at the North Carolina State Fair, in Raleigh, October 13-18, in the "Sensations of 1930," the feature attraction of the night program to be presented in front of the grandstand. Other features of the night program will be a fireworks display, and eight other big acts. "The Sensations of 1930" is a musical comedy revue, and carries its own stage and lighting effects. The other eight free acts will be presented in the afternoon also, between the horse races, but the revue will be produced only at night.



GREATER

North Carolina State Fair

AND

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"The Sensations of 1930"

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MELVILLE-REISS CARNIVAL

8 BIG FREE ACTS

17 Big Shows

10 Thrilling Rides

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