

Facts On Polio Spread Are Given

JUST IN CASE.—You might have missed this very lucid analysis of polio in the Winston-Salem Journal by Frank Borden Hanes, we are reprinting it to answer many, many questions we have received. Note especially

the last paragraph. "North Carolina probably will have a 5-to 15-year period of grace after the present emergency as far as another polio epidemic is concerned," according to Dr. Robert B. Lawson, associate professor of pediatrics at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Dr. Lawson said today that after an epidemic has run its course, it takes from 5-to 15 years to build up a new crop of children and persons who will be susceptible to the disease. He added that every day somebody calls in a suggestion concerning a source of the disease. In making suggestions, he said, people cite one reason why a certain condition might cause polio without recognizing a great many other reasons why it could not. The public still is not aware of how much the medical profession knows about poliomyelitis, Dr.

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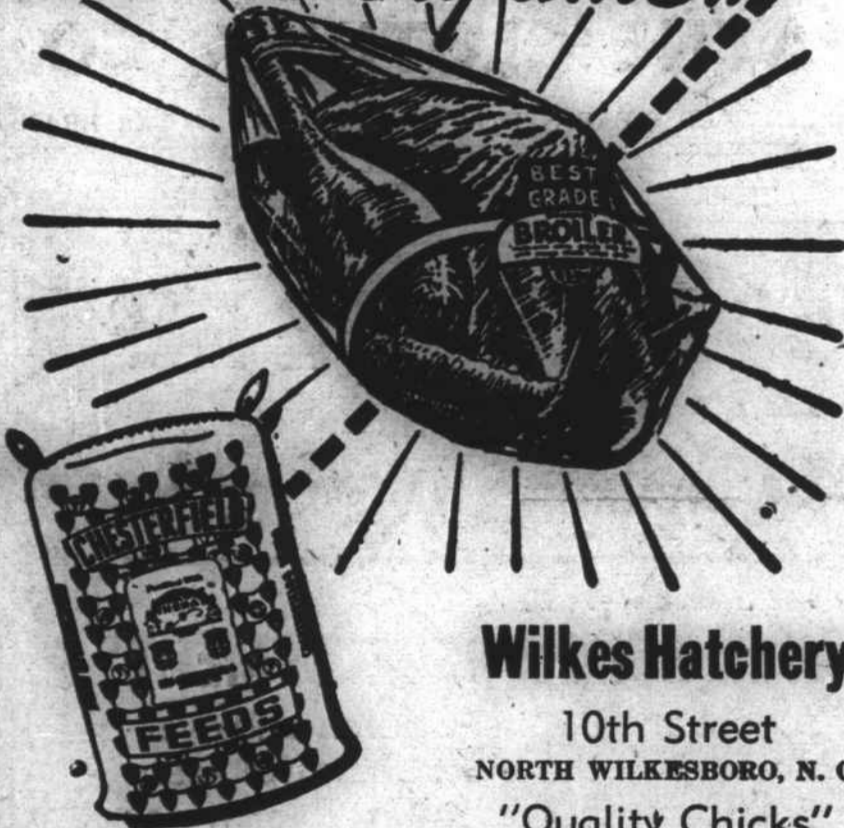
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Specialist Suggest Ways to Store Corn

Feed hogs out to full weight; include more corn in broiler mash; finish beef animals earlier this fall; and convert tobacco barns, empty tenant houses, potato and peach-grading sheds and nused tobacco warehouses as emergency storage facilities.

These were a few of the suggestions offered this week by State College Extension Service specialists for handling the biggest corn crop in the history of North Carolina.

The suggestions were made at a meeting called by David S. Weaver, assistant director of the Extension Service. Mr. Weaver outlined the problem by citing the latest crop forecasts. "North Carolina is expecting to have a 74-million bushel corn crop," he said. "Last year, we had an above average crop of 65-million bushels, since the ten-year average is only 51 million. Counting a six-million bushel carry-over, we will have 80 million bushels to store or sell."

In response to Mr. Weaver's request for suggestions, Jack Kelley, extension swine specialist, said that obviously it's time to start feeding pigs out to full weight again. "North Carolina farmers have often marketed their hogs at weights under 180 pounds," he said. "Feed shortages in past years have encouraged this trend. With a normal feed-livestock price relationship, farmers will now get their greatest return by marketing hogs at or near 240 pounds."

John W. Weaver, agricultural engineer for the Experiment Station, suggests that farmers convert any empty building they have into a temporary storage bin. "The main thing is to get a roof over it and a floor under it," he said.

The specialists agreed that the biggest opportunity for conserving the crop lies in the hands of the small farmer who usually sells his corn in the fall and then has to buy expensive feed during the winter. If small producers can rig up some satisfactory storage facilities, they need not worry about the low price of corn this fall nor the high price of feed next winter.

The postwar growth of farm population in the United States came to a halt in 1947. Growers in Avery County are producing more than two-thirds of the State's certified Irish potato seed this year.

Lawson declared. "We have known the cause of the disease for 25 years, and have amassed a great many facts through research. "Yet, he continued, "every day someone produces a new suggestion about the source of polio. Every suggestion has been gone into. People tend to pick out a little thing as a possibility without tracing the reason why that thing could not cause the disease."

The pediatrician listed the States showing the highest incidence during the past 22 years. During the 22-year period, he said, 20 States have been represented as either first or second in polio incidence.

He added that, since 1915, the States showing the greatest incidence are Connecticut, Massachusetts, California, Minnesota, Montana, and Vermont.

During the epidemic year of 1944, when North Carolina had a large number of cases, Virginia is reported as having had a still larger number.

A listing of the two leading polio areas starting with 1944 shows: 1944—New York and Delaware; 1945—Utah and New Jersey; 1946—Minnesota and North Dakota; 1947—Idaho and Delaware, North Carolina and Texas will lead this year's list of offenders, present figures indicate that the disease strikes simultaneously at areas which are far apart.

"The disease," Dr. Lawson asserted, "will hit every State sooner or later."

The South, he added, has been relatively free of the disease in comparison with the rest of the country.

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA, WILKES COUNTY:
Notice is hereby given for bids on Plumbing and Heating on Two Vaults in the Wilkes County Courthouse, one for the Register of Deeds office, and one for Clerk of the Superior Court office. Bids will be accepted from 15th day of August, 1948, through September 6th, 1948, at ten o'clock a. m. For specifications and blueprints call at the Register of Deeds office in the courthouse.

All bids are subject to be accepted or rejected by the Wilkes County Board of Commissioners. This the 15th day of August, 1948.

TROY C. FOSTER,
Clerk to Board of County Commissioners.
9-2 St (T)

Freshmen Register At Boone Sept. 14

Boone.—The freshman orientation program will begin at Appalachian State Teachers college on Tuesday, September 14, at ten o'clock in the morning. All freshmen are expected to attend this meeting, in the auditorium of the college. There will be talks by Dr. B. B. Dougherty, president of the college; Dr. J. D. Rankin, dean; Miss Helen Birch, dean of women; Dr. D. J. Whitener, head of the department of social studies; and Julian Rogers of Clarkton, president of the student body.

The afternoon, beginning at 1:30, will be given over to Medical examinations of Group I. All Appalachian students are expected to have a medical examination at the time of their entrance, and the beginning of each year.

There will be a planned program of indoor games, college songs and yells, and community singing in the women's gymnasium beginning at 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, September 15, Registrar H. R. Eggers will give important information about the selection of courses of study and registration procedures. Psychological examinations will be given to all freshmen at 10 a. m. Again the afternoon will be given over to medical examinations. House meetings will be held in all women's dormitories at eight o'clock with attendance required, and a meeting of men students will be held in Newland Hall, attendance expected.

Thursday, September 16, all freshmen will register. A program of entertainment is scheduled for the evening. Classes will begin on schedule Friday, September 17, the day that upperclassmen register.

On Saturday evening, September 18, a reception will be given for the freshmen in the women's gymnasium at eight o'clock.

Dr. Graydon P. Eggers, head of the English department, is in charge of planning orientation for freshmen, and of the freshman testing program.

Support the Y. M. C. A.

Farmers Urged To Drive Safely

Records of the National Safety Council show that farm residents have contributed more than their share to the post-war increase in motor vehicle accidents, County Agent J. P. Choplin, for the State College Extension Service, said today in urging farm residents to practice highway safety.

More farm people are killed in motor vehicle mishaps than in any other type of accident, the county agent asserted. Last year there were 7,000 fatalities and 250,000 lost-time injuries, he added.

"Farmers, especially, have to be good drivers, because most of their traveling is done on high-speed roads," Mr. Choplin declared.

"Their safety and that of their families depends on their knowledge of the rules of the road."

"When you are at the wheel, your life and the lives of others are in your hands," he continued. "You cannot afford to take a chance."

The Extension Agent offered the following tips for safer driving:

Have a courteous attitude. Know the rules of the highway.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina, Wilkes County. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain chattel mortgage dated February 11, 1948 and recorded in Book 55, page 45, Wilkes County Registry and executed by Charlie Ray Redmond to the undersigned mortgagee, and default having been made in the payments as therein provided, the undersigned mortgagee will on the 10th day of September, 1948 at 12 noon at the premises of John Bailey's garage about 2 miles south from Wilkesboro, N. C., offer for sale for cash to the highest bidder at public auction, the following described automobile.

One 1937 Ford Deluxe Fordor, Motor No. 18-3856739.

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North Carolina's 1948 cotton crop is estimated at 670,000 bales—48 per cent more than the 452,000 bales harvested last year. Forty-six different types of heating plants for curing tobacco have been approved for sale in North Carolina under provisions of legislation enacted by the 1947 General Assembly.

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