

Fowl Paralysis Costing Poultry Growers Heavily

Fourie Says This Is The Time Of The Year To Watch For This Disease Among Chickens

BY THOMPSON GREENWOOD, Editor N. C. Department of Agriculture

(Advance)—RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 30—(AP)—This is the time of year for producers of poultry and eggs to keep a sharp watch for fowl paralysis in their flocks, according to L. J. Fourie, who is in charge of poultry work with the State Department of Agriculture.

He said that reports indicate this disease is costing poultry raisers more than \$100,000,000 each year. "It is causing heavy losses in literally every part of the country. As a case in point . . . the records is 16 egg-laying contests held throughout the country recently showed a fowl paralysis mortality of nearly 20 per cent among 14,000 pullets," said Fourie, who explained that fowl paralysis affects birds of all ages, but causes the highest loss between the ages of four and eight months—with the majority of cases occurring at around six

months. Paralysis may affect the bird in the leg, or the eyes. It may be the anomia type, the big liver type, the thick leg variety—and there are several others. The nerve form of paralysis usually affects growing birds two to four months old. The birds may drag their claws on the ground or let one leg slide forward. Drooping wings, or twisted necks may also be common. The paralysis which affects the eyes is quite common, and generally occurs in older birds. It causes the eyes to take on a dull grey color, sometimes known as "glass eye." Birds affected in this way may show no other symptoms, yet they can pass the disease on to the entire flock. Hence the importance of culling all grey-eyed hens.

It is hard to distinguish the anemic form is caused by an excessive multiplication of white blood cells, and might be compared to the human disease known as leukemia. Fourie expressed the belief that fowl paralysis is caused by a virus which is too small to be even seen under a microscope. "An done of the most baffling things is the variability of this disease, while in another it will result in blindness or enlarged liver," said Fourie. He advised poultry raisers to remember that birds which have recovered from fowl paralysis often remain carriers of the disease the rest of their lives. The

wise flock owner should watch his chickens for grey eyes, signs of leg paralysis, or any of the other symptoms outlined in foregoing paragraphs, and cull out such birds immediately.

As to prevention, Fourie recommended greater sanitation, pointing out that "contaminated litter can retain paralysis, or leucosis, infection for two years. Old houses, yards, and equipment can pass on paralysis to young birds just as readily as an infected hen. Lice and mites are also believed to be carriers.

Fourie showed the importance of sanitation in controlling paralysis with the following incident. In the Michigan Poultry Research Laboratory, where pedigreed chicks were hatched and reared under perfect sanitary conditions, they failed to show any evidence of fowl paralysis up to the age of 300 days. However, the sisters of these same Michigan birds, which were under ordinary conditions, showed a fowl paralysis incidence of over 27 per cent.

In New York, they have found that by keeping chicks isolated from adult stock for the first two weeks, paralysis is greatly reduced. In other words, if a farmer could isolate his young birds from the old flock, he would have a much better chance of avoiding this costly disease. Fourie recommended the following pointers for combatting fowl paralysis: The farmer should cull all carrier birds—especially the grey-eyed ones; he should practice the "most rigid" sanitation; he ought to keep young birds away from the old flock; and he should work toward a strain that seems resistant to the disease.

VISITING MISS SWAIN

Miss Musiel Norton of Charleston, recently honorably discharged from the SPARS, is visiting Miss Clyde Fields Swain. Miss Swain, also in the SPARS, with the rating of Yeoman 3rd Class, was also honorably discharged two weeks ago. She is the daughter of R. C. and the late Mrs. Swain, of Southport.

VISITING FAMILY

W. C. Norton, K. 2-c, in the Navy, is at home with his wife and little son on a ten days leave. He has had three years of active sea duty, with six months additional sandwiched in between at the Caswell Base. Mrs. Norton is the former Miss Mary Florence Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Davis, of Southport.

GETTING DISCHARGE

D. H. Lucas, Chief Machinist Mate in the Navy and just back from overseas, spent the past week here with his wife and baby daughter, Mrs. Lucas being the former Miss Marjorie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones. Mr. Lucas left Monday for Norfolk to receive his discharge from the service.

BACK FROM OVERSEAS

Pfc. Tom Floyd, who has been in the Army four years and is just back from a long hitch in the Pacific, is spending some time in Southport with relatives. It is understood that he is in line to receive an honorable discharge from the service.

STILL AT BEACH

Although the pavilion has closed for the season, many families owning homes at Long Beach are still there. Some of them, it is understood, may continue to live there throughout the winter.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Lt. Robert Godfrey, who served in the Navy for nearly four years and who has been stationed at Charleston since returning from overseas duty, will spend the week end here with Mrs. Helen Bragaw and other friends. He was horticulturist at Orton Plantation when he entered the service.

Occupation Authorities Search For Hidden Gold

Untold Millions Believed To Have Been Wrested From Conquered Lands In Quest For World Domination

NATION'S STRIKERS BEGIN TREK BACK

Eight Point Program Looking Toward Easing Tension Between Factions In China Emerges From Discussion

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cloudy, considerable fog, drizzle interior, scattered light showers on coast tonight Tuesday; continued rather cool tonight, Tuesday becoming warmer Tuesday afternoon.

TOKYO—American occupation authorities began today a quest for untold millions of dollars in gold, silver and currency which Japan was believed to have wrestled from lands overrun in its try for world domination. The search paralleled other probes into imperialistic war-financing, made possible through MacArthur's bold, secret seizure of 21 government-controlled financial institutions in Tokyo and six other large cities, and the ousting of their officials. The Bank of Japan, the nation's largest financial institution, one-quarter owned by the Jap imperial household, was closed by order of the Allied Command. It will open tomorrow "if the Japanese provide full cooperation" in locating the assets of seized institutions which had office space in the Bank of Japan building.

WASHINGTON—The nation's strike idle fell to approximately 352,000, in the first major reduction in more than a week, but there were rumblings of prospective additions within the near future.

38,000 workers of Westinghouse Electric who struck Sept. 9, in a demand for a bonus or incentive pay plans; 15,000 building service employees in New York whose return work permitted 1,500,000 other person's resume occupa-

proposals written into law. The president won approval for his recommendation that the Surplus Property Board be telescoped into a single administration.

ON TRAINING SHIP

Ralph Mungo Bellamy, steward, third class, of Longwood, is serving on the U. S. S. Arlington, a training ship for 14 month crews. Crews assembled to receive final training before being assigned to new Navy ships, receive their final afloat training on this and other kindred vessels.

BATSON BACK HOME

Receiving an honorable discharge from the Navy at the Separation Center in Charleston on Sept. 22, Harlee Wessell Batson has returned to Southport. He has been in the Navy since June, 1941, and held the rating of Carpenter's Mate, 1st class. He was with the Gibbs Gas Engine Company at Jacksonville, Fla., prior to entering the service. His plan since his return is to manage his own carpenter shop and boat yard. Mr. Batson is married to the former Miss Vernie Johnson, daughter of Acie Johnson, of Southport. They have two children, Billy, aged 13, and Bobby, President Truman's legislative 10.

Average yields of oats at the Piedmont Test Farm at Statesville have been more than twice as large when planted October 1, as when planted on November 15.

Peanuts are ready to dig when the inside of the hull turns dark and veins appear on the outside of the hull.

Cinder block must be treated with a weatherproofing compound to make the building water proof.

Vegetables and fruits for freezing should be wrapped in moisture-vapor-resistant coverings, jars, cans, or packages that are heat-sealed. Ordinary lunch paper will not do the job.

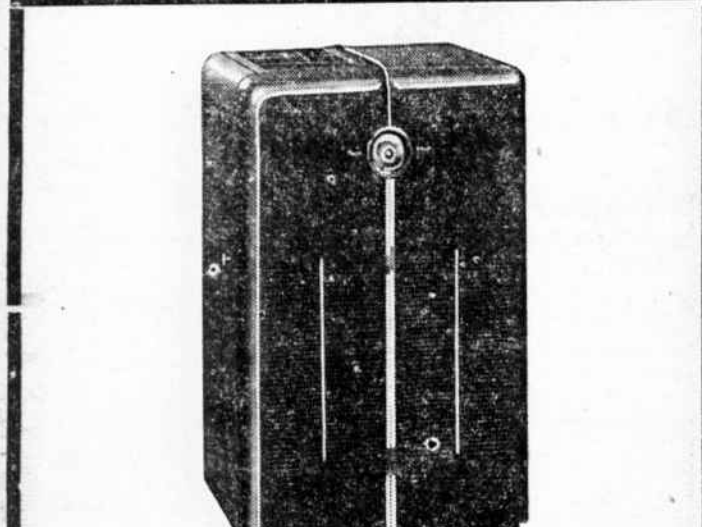
Better use of land and farm mechanization can help reduce production costs on many crops, according to the experts.

Catch forest fires when they are young and treat them roughly, say Extension foresters of State College.

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Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4-5—
"WINGED VICTORY"
MARK DANIELS and LON McALLISTER
ALSO—Paramount News

Saturday, October 6—
"ONE BODY TOO MANY"
JACK HALEY, JEAN PARKER
ALSO—"Birthday Party" Cart.

Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 8-9—
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
In Technicolor
JUDY GARLAND and MARGARET O'BRIEN
Also—"Jerky Turkey" Cartoon

Wednesday, October 10—
"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
ROBERT LOWERY and PHYLLIS BROOKS
Also—SELECTED SHORT

COMING:—
"SALOME—WHERE SHE DANCED"

ACRE LOTS FOR SALE

Located at the junction of the Fort Caswell Highway with the Highway leading from Southport to Supply. About 4 miles west of Southport. The lots fronting on Fort Caswell Highway are offered to white people and lots fronting on the Southport-Supply Highway are offered to colored people.

A large tract of land has been sub-divided into lots containing one to five acres, each with a highway frontage. These lots are on high land, level and contain beautiful trees.

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ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE TO CASWELL BEACH & LONG BEACH
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Drawing will be made when 20 lots have been sold to white people, and drawing will be made when 20 lots have been sold to colored people. Providing said lots are sold prior to November 15, 1945. Every one calling at the office is entitled to a ticket. Get your ticket at the office on the ground.

D. J. SMITH
NIGHT ADDRESS—CAMELLIA INN, SOUTHPORT, N. C.

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M. B. KIBLER, JR., Sales Supervisor

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