

### Better Understanding Would Help Make Farm Plan More Successful

Engaged in Agricultural Conservation Program and the Production and Marketing Administration, formerly the AAA, has meant to the farmers of our state and county, any time spent to familiarize themselves with the purpose and operation of the marketing quota programs and the Soil Conservation Program would be well spent.

Our farmers could receive more advantages from the services offered if a study was made of the

program. There isn't a farm in Columbus County no matter how small that cannot carry out at least one or more of the soil building practices to a great advantage.

Too many of our farmers feel that they are doing the Federal Government, or at least someone, a favor to have their tobacco or other marketing quota crops measured; Also to supply any other necessary information which is required of them. Actually it is the farmer's privilege to have such assistance under a farm program. Our marketing quota and conservation programs are made available through a annual appropriation made by our Con-

### Hog Production Offers Profits

State College Specialist Says Price Outlook Favorable And Feed Supply Prospect Good

North Carolina farmers seeking an additional source of income might well consider hog production, believes Moyle S. Williams, farm management specialist at State College, who says the price outlook is very favorable and the prospect for increased feed supplies are very strong.

Mr. Williams said that according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the 1948 spring pig crop totaled about 51 million head 3 per cent less than in 1947 and the smallest since 1941.

The farm management specialist said hog prices have been low as compared with cattle prices. But it appears likely, he continued that hog prices will advance relative to cattle in the next few months, as cattle slaughter increases and hog slaughter declines seasonally.

Pointing out that corn yields in North Carolina have jumped considerably in the past five

years, Mr. Williams said one of the most profitable ways to market that corn is through hogs, provided the hogs are raised efficiently. Many Tar Heel hog producers, he stated, have failed to realize the profits they should because of the small number of pigs saved per litter. The goal should be an average of at least eight pigs saved per litter.

Mr. Williams said this goal may be achieved through the use of good sows, good care, proper housing, good pasture, and balanced feed. By following such a program and saving a large number of pigs from each litter, North Carolina farmers can reasonably expect a good profit from hog production, he concluded.

according to research by a group of southern veterinarians which was quoted this week by the Foundation. However, removal of conditions which cause the trouble is the best solution of the problem, authorities said.

**\$5,000 Paid For 5,000 Rare Pipes**

A man who doesn't smoke recently paid \$5,000 for a set of 5,000 pipes.

The Collection, including an American Indian specimen reputed to be 4,000 years old, was bought by Bryan Cornell, a close friend of the collector, John F.

H. Heide, who died Nov. 1, 1946. The sale was ordered to close Mr. Heide's \$15,000 estate.

The value of the pipes, which take up a room 17 by 22 feet, was estimated at \$30,000. Besides the Indian pipe there are an Aztec, supposedly dating from 1550, Persian, Indian, African and Chinese. Mr. Cornell said one of them was safaried out of Africa at a cost of \$160.

—Retail Tobacconist

One early American Indian tribe was known as the "tobacco nation" because its members grew tobacco on a large scale and sold it to other tribes.

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### Production Lags When Feet Hurt

Cow May Be Suffering From "Foul Foot" If Milk Output Is Lower Than Normal

Cows are like people in more ways than one.

When their feet hurt, their production lags, says a report issued this week by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

One of the worst problems for cattle owners, in this respect, is an infection known as "foul foot", says the Foundation. It can be caused by:

- Animals stepping on each others' feet during shipment, setting up irritation which develops into infection.
- Bruising between the toes when cows step on rocks buried under soft mud.
- Animals standing in poorly-drained, uncleaned barn lots.
- Wire cuts, or foreign bodies which lodge in the hoof.
- Irritation and puncture wounds when cattle are pastured on recently mowed, coarse forage crops.
- Screw worm damage.

Farmers can help prevent the loss of production which results from such foot trouble by helping to remove some of these causes, the Foundation points out. Intravenous injections of certain medicines now help to correct foul foot infection in most cases.

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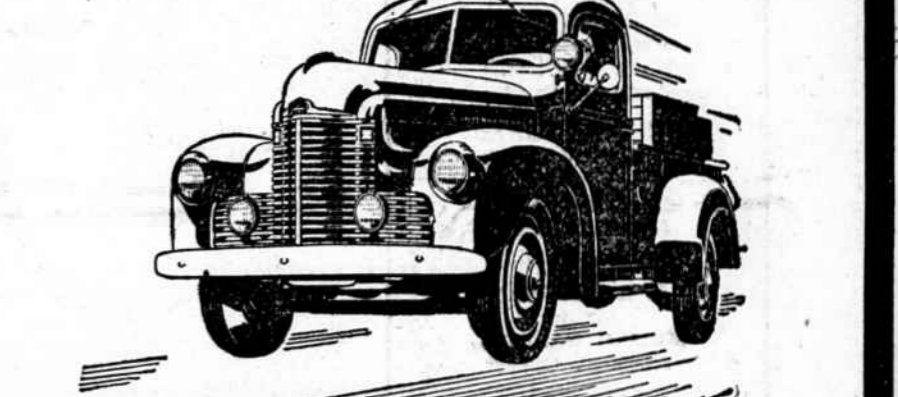
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