

Warn Poultrymen Against Negligence

This is the season of the year when a small amount of negligence may prove costly to the farm poultry raiser or the commercial poultryman, says T. T. Brown, Extension poultryman of N. C. State College.

Improper management of the laying flock or the young pullet flock can easily reduce profits now and during the next 12 months. Since eggs are already improving in price, indifferent management of laying flocks or chicks during this season will prove expensive.

If the flock is well cared for, the poultryman can expect a satisfactory margin of profit from his eggs in a few more weeks. This will necessitate careful culling, a job that should be done each week.

Hens that go broody should be banded with a spirolet and placed in a broody coop. Such a coop should have a wire bottom and should be suspended at least two to three feet above the floor to permit free air circulation under and around the hens.

If broody hens are confined to such a coop at the first signs of broodiness and both mash and grain kept before them, they will not usually require more than five to six days to come back into production.

If allowed to remain on a nest several days before confinement, it may require weeks to break the broody tendency.

Brown also advised poultrymen to open laying houses at the back and ends so as to give the flock plenty of ventilation during the summer season. If the birds are not kept cool and comfortable, feed consumption will drop and so will egg production. In case the birds stop eating to a noticeable extent a wet mash at noon will stimulate greater feed consumption and hold egg production more steady through the hot weather.

Workers Organize "Suggestion Unit"

America's workers want to step up war production and they have some good ideas on how to do it. A well-organized and fast-acting "suggestion campaign" is a key factor, according to word from Akron. Since the first labor-management committee in the rubber industry was organized in the plant of B. F. Goodrich there, with an amplified suggestion routine, a barrage of worthwhile ideas has flooded in. The rate is 75 per cent greater than before the committee was formed, it is reported, and, even more important, two-thirds of the suggestions received are so practical as production-boosters and waste-eliminators that they have already been put into practice. The committee is composed of six representatives of Rubber Workers' Union, Local No. 5, and six of the management. Sub-committees concentrate on production, safety, transportation, waste and material savings, and publicity and promotion of the drive.

Changes Must Be Made In Prices

The "time lag" between wholesale and retail prices is what will cause most of the consternation and hardship retailers will experience under the OPA general price regulation order. Example: In March—the month whose price top is used as the limit in future prices—a haberdasher was selling a certain shirt for \$1.50, having bought them for \$12 a dozen, wholesale. Now he has to keep on selling the same shirt for \$1.50, although in the meantime the wholesale price has gone up to \$16 a dozen. Multiply that circumstance by just about every item that a store carries and you can begin to imagine the scope of adjustments and retrenchments that the over-all price ceiling makes necessary. . . . Despite the severity of the pinch, the order was generally received without grumblings—tribute to the country's appreciation of the need for checking the Cost of Living spiral.

Anti-Aircraft School in the Desert



These pictures were made in the California desert, where American soldiers are learning the intricate operation of the ground forces' most vital defense against enemy raiders. Top, left, the crew mans the sound locator, ears of the post, which detects planes many miles away. Top, right, soldiers peer into the many eyepieces of a range finder. Bottom, left, the men pass ammunition to the gun, which hurls the 40-pound shells skyward at the rate of 20 a minute after the device at bottom, right, synchronizes the battery's sound locators and searchlights. (Central Press)

REPORT FOR ARMY DUTY



Reporting for service in the country's armed forces, fourteen of the above twenty-three men are now soldiering in various parts of the country. They are: John Leon Rogers, Elmer Gray Modlin, Jesse Scott, Henry C. Harrington, Oscar Everett Roberson, Hubert Milton Ange, Robert Theodore Taylor, Howard Everett Roberson, Louis Henderson Mizelle, John Thomas Daniel, Ashley Garner House, Mack Daniel Coltrain, Chester Brown Revels and H. B. Midgett. The names of those rejected for service: Grover Alton Wynne, William Dawson Raynor, Willie Mayo Ange, Herbert Roger White, Jim Scott, Hugh John Hollingsworth, Delwood Eugene Jackson, John Edwin Manning and Claude Bryant Cherry.

Tented Towns For Migrant Workers

Raleigh—Tented towns, covering eleven acres each and with housing space for about 1,000 strawberry pickers, have sprung up almost overnight near Wallace, Chadbourne and Castle Hayne. The space and capacity can be doubled in short order. These temporary abodes, erected by the Farm Security Administration, are being tried in North Carolina for the first time, and similar villages are being provided for four other points in the State for potato gatherers, May pea, and bean pickers at Bayboro, Aurora, Granby, and Belcross, in addition to lettuce, bean, bulb and other truck crops at Castle Hayne.

Each village has 74 housing units, each with a four-member family capacity in addition to five staff units for the manager and assistants and two interviewers of the United States Employment Service; five utility tents, two for shower baths, men and women; one water heating tent; one community kitchen tent with sinks and stoves, to be used as a day nursery; one laundry tent with laundry trays, hot and cold water. Larger than the others, this laundry tent is 12 by 21 feet. A community tent, 24 by 48 feet, is designed for holding town-hall, religious, recreational, educational, social and other types of meetings.

For Defense



Telling American women the story of new cotton garments for women working in agriculture and defense industries, Camille Anderson of Memphis, the 1912 Maid of Cotton, is making a 100-day tour of 25 major industrial cities from New York to San Francisco. Miss Anderson is appearing as guest and featured model in all-cotton fashion shows in each city. Her tour is sponsored by the National Cotton Council and Cotton-Textile Institute, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York and New Orleans.

MEARTHUR MELODY Chas. Smallwood, Washington, N.C. Via all newspapers and any old tune

Take your tumble, Mr. Tojo, Set your sword by the gong, For the Kitty Hawks are coming Half a million strong.

They are coming, Mr. Tojo, They are humming with a song; They are humming, and a-coming, And a-bombing right along.

So, take your tumble, Mr. Tojo, Set your sword by the gong; For the Kitty Hawks are coming Half a million strong.

(Written in allusion to the Japanese custom of committing Hari Kari when they fail in a State attempt.)

Was Here Tuesday Mrs. James Mizelle, of Plymouth, visited her sister, Miss Isoline Gardner, here Tuesday.

State College Hints For Farm Homes

By RUTH CURRENT State Home Demonstration Agent For thrifty meal planning, there is still no better beginning than enriched bread. If you buy flour and bread, but for the sake of health one should pay the difference.

What does "enriched" flour look like? The kind made by adding vitamins and minerals looks and tastes like the white flour you have been used to. The kind made by special milling is slightly darker. You do not have to change your recipes when using "enriched" flour.

How is "enriched" flour made? In three ways: (1) By special methods of milling wheat, which save the recommended amounts of the vitamins and minerals; (2) By adding to plain white flour the recommended amounts of vitamins and minerals; (3) By combining these methods, saving part and adding the rest.

Handle gently—such garments as girdles, foundation garments, garters and suspenders. Stretch them as little as possible when you wash them. Use mild soap and warm water and rinse many times to get all the soap out. Dry in a cool, well-ventilated place, away from heat and sunlight. Never dry a girdle or any other rubber garment on the radiator or over the stove.

Tears or worn places in garments made with rubber thread should be mended or darned as soon as possible, before the rent gets too big. When you darn try not to cut the rubber thread with your needle. And don't use a very fine thread, which may cut the rubber, too. Always allow a margin of 3/4 of an inch all around a darn or patch.

Largest The supply of food in the United States is expected to be the greatest on record, with a 3 to 4 per cent increase being shown over last year in total crop acreage.



To The Voters Of Martin County:

I beg to advise that I filed as a candidate for the office of judge of the Recorders Court, for Martin County, at the request of many of my friends and county officers and for the further reason that I am willing to perform my share of the public duties, and if the people of this county wish to trust me to do the work I shall be glad to serve them, notwithstanding the fact that the office will not greatly help me financially. I can't afford, under the circumstances, to use my automobile traveling over the county in an active campaign and I wish the people to understand that I will greatly appreciate their confidence if they wish to trust me. I do not appreciate those who try to buy the support of their constituency. The people of Martin County are intelligent and I trust their good judgment in making choice.

Sincerely, J. C. SMITH

April 5th, 1942.

MIGRANT WORKERS HOMES



A row of pre-fabricated tent covered houses as temporary living quarters for strawberry pickers. Seventy-five such houses have been erected on an eleven-acre tract near Wallace. Similar camps are located at Chadbourne and Castle Hayne for strawberry pickers, lettuce and bulb gatherers. Four others are going up at Bayboro, Aurora, Granby, and Belcross for potato, May pea, and bean pickers. Farm Security Administration supplies these sanitary quarters and U. S. Employment Service is placing workers to occupy them.

'V' Haircut



So fond is Fireman Walter Brudick of the "V-for Victory" symbol that he had his hair cut to form a "V." He is exhibiting it proudly to some admiring shipmates in New York. (Central Press)

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Myers visited in Hertford last week-end.

Highlights On The Freezing Of Prices

In announcing the price-freezing order, Administrator Leon Henderson made clear both the government's aims and the public's obligations. Excerpts worth remembering: "It is the immediate purpose of this regulation to guarantee to the American people that their living costs will remain stable. . . . During the next few weeks the public should be tolerant. It will take time for sellers to adjust their operations to the regulation. It will take time for the government to adjust its own machinery. People should not harbor petty suspicion or make unfounded

YOU CAN SAVE

MILEAGE MONEY TIME And Comfortably Shop In ROCKY MOUNT "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

For National & Community DEFENSE Prevent Typhoid

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 18th, REGULAR HOURS WILL BE KEPT AT OUR HEALTH DEPARTMENTS AS FOLLOWS:

- Every Monday Morning at Jamesville 9:30 to 12:00
Every Wednesday Morning at Robersonville 9:30 to 12:00
Every Friday Morning at Oak City 9:30 to 12:00
Every Saturday Morning at Williamston 9:00 to 12:00

Besides these regular appointments the following dates are set for convenience of citizens. ONE VISIT ONLY WILL BE MADE UNLESS OVERCROWDED.

- HAMILTON SCHOOL HOUSE, May 19 9:30 to 12:00
GOLD POINT SCHOOL HOUSE, May 20 1:00 to 2:30
EVERETT'S SCHOOL HOUSE, May 20 3:00 to 5:00
CROSS ROADS, May 21st 10:00 to 12:00
BEAR GRASS SCHOOL HOUSE, May 21 2:00 to 4:00
HASSELL SCHOOL HOUSE, May 22 1:00 to 3:00
Jordans Store, Dardens, (for white), May 25 9:30 to 12:00
Dardens Colored School (for colored), May 25 1:00 to 3:00
NO. 90 FILLING STATION, May 25 3:30 to 5:00
FARM LIFE SCHOOL HOUSE, May 27 9:30 to 12:00
EASON LILLEY STORE, May 27 2:00 to 4:00
Smith Brothers Store (above Hamilton), May 28 10 to 12
PARMELE, May 28 2:00 to 4:00

All who took one or three shots last year should have one shot administered this year. One dose a year will prevent typhoid for a year—if you have taken the 3-dose treatments.

As a defense act every man, woman and child should prevent Typhoid by meeting us at above appointments.

Martin County Health Department

Farmers—Do You Need Additional Equipment?

We have a few new tractors equipped for cultivating; several cultivators for Models A and H Farmall Tractors; several 6- and 7-foot Tractor Disc Harrows; several complete two-horse steel peg harrows; one 4-foot tractor-drawn tiller plow on rubber.

This equipment is new and may be the last we will have this Spring.

If you need any of the above equipment, we suggest that you

BUY TODAY—TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!

Chas. H. Jenkins & Co.

Highway No. 17 Williamston Phone 314