

POULTRY NEEDS SUMMER ATTENTION

Raleigh, June 14.—Though egg production drops in hot weather the poultry flock should receive attention so that best results may be secured when production starts on the up-grade again.

"The decline in egg production begins in June," says Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department. "We estimate that each hen will average about 13 eggs each during this month. The breeding season is also over in June and it is a wise plan to sell all the old male birds not needed for another season. Those males that are wanted should be placed in a separate field with plenty of range and a comfortable small house. The male is not needed for egg production and when he is kept away from the flock, infertile eggs are produced. An infertile egg keeps better in hot weather than a fertile egg. In any case, it is wise to gather the eggs frequently and market them at least twice each week. For best prices, they should be kept clean and cool."

Dr. Kaupp suggests that it might be a good idea to caponize a few of the early cockerels and grow them out on range this summer for the holiday trade. Capons are in demand around Thanksgiving and Christmas and with a little care, a good trade in capons may be built up.

When birds are dipped to control body pests, a warm day should be selected and a solution of one percent zenoleum or some other coal tar dip used. The house should be well ventilated. Open the rear ventilators but do not permit a draft to blow across the birds.

Red mites play havoc with the vitality of the farm flock, states Dr. Kaupp. For this reason it is not a bad plan to paint the perch poles with pure dip or some used cylinder oil that has been diluted with kerosene.

All birds need plenty of shade and fresh clean water during summer and the poultryman who does not provide these simple necessities makes a serious mistake, advises Dr. Kaupp.

N. C. COMMISSIONERS TO MEET AUGUST 9TH

Preparations are already under way for the annual meeting of the Association of county commissioners, according to J. M. Woodland, of Morehead City, who is president of that organization.

In many ways this meeting, which is to be held this year at Chimney Rock on the second Tuesday in August, should be the most significant in the history of the association, in the opinion of Mr. Woodland, for at that time the commissioners will be in a position to discuss their experiences with the functioning of the first steps under the new county government legislation.

Two years ago the association took the initiative and asked Governor McLean to appoint a commission to study county government. The present legislation is largely the outgrowth of the work of this commission.

An impressive program is being prepared, and many prominent speakers will be asked to take part in the meetings.

DAIRYMEN OF STATE FORM ASSOCIATIONS

Raleigh, June 14.—Indicative of the increasing interest in dairying throughout North Carolina is the movement to organize the creamerymen, the formation of a new cow-testing association, and the better dairy sire campaign.

All the managers and operators of creameries throughout the state met in Salisbury Wednesday, June 8, to organize a State Creamerymen's Association. There are now 20 such plants in North Carolina and from replies received to a letter sent out by A. C. Kimrey of State College before the meeting, it was evident that each of these plants were represented at the Salisbury meeting. The organization was formed by a demand from the creamery manufacturers that they have an association which would help them in meeting their problems and in improving the quality of butter manufactured.

Twenty dairymen organized to form the new Guilford Cowtesting Association. These men own about 50 cows and were concerned about the profits secured from the individual cows in the herd. The old Piedmont Cowtesting Association already organized in Guilford county had proved to the unorganized dairymen that it pays to know the records made by the animals kept. The new association was formed through the efforts of Mr. Kimrey and J. L. Wagoner, county farm agent of Guilford county.

Announcement was made recently that commercial dairymen and dairy manufacturers in the state would donate sufficient funds to continue the dairy sire campaign which was waged so successfully during the past two years. Last year, the county agents engaged in this campaign placed 350 pure bred registered bulls and replaced about 250 scrubs. The five county agents most successful in the movement this year will have all or part of their expenses paid to the National Dairy Show which meets at Memphis, Tennessee, in October.

THE "CHARGE ACCOUNT" HABIT IN TEXAS

"The real tax problem of the country is no longer in Washington, but in the state capitals, city halls and county seats throughout the country. Turn your eyes homeward. Much remains to be done here," admonishes Ogden L. Mills, assistant secretary of the treasury.

Taxpayers appear to have been surprisingly complacent with respect to state and local bond issue, taxes and expenditures. An enormous debt incurring, tax increasing, money spending program has been in progress throughout the nation. Bond issues have been approved without being subjected to critical, business-like analyses to ascertain whether or not they should be paid down. All sorts of public projects have been undertaken with the tacit approval of the taxpayers without any sort of check or supervision on their part to insure wise expenditures of the public funds.

The taxpayers of the country have the power to keep future commitments for debt and taxation within sound and reasonable limits. They should exercise that power. If they do not they have no excuse for objecting to exorbitant taxation.

There is a revival of interest in sheep growing over North Carolina.

Weekly Fashion Article

BY LUCILE BUCHANAN

Fashion Editor of Harper's Bazar

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Paris (By Cable) June 13.—This would seem to be the "Plastic Age" of the hat, for I have never seen such a variety of shapes, shades and materials. In this interval before motoring into the country for tea, I simply must write about the hats I saw displayed at the Paris Ritz luncheon hour today.

There is no better place than the Ritz during the summer season to obtain a cosmopolitan "slant" on the current fashions. It is never difficult to distinguish the true elegance, even in this interesting grand melange. The fashionables of the Continent, in fact from all the world are bound to hover here at some hour of the day. It is a well-known fact that his huge gathering is often interspersed with the smartly attired mannikins from the best known houses, for the purpose of promoting some fad or mode in subtle fashion, be it a vanity case, glove, gown, or jewel.

I shall first tell you of the hat, which was the true cause of this article. This hat had the undefinable smartness, which strikes one at a flash. It was medium-sized and of the newest version of coarse straw known as paillasson, in unbroken black. A narrow gros-grain ribbon, ending in a flat tailored bow, encircled the squarish crown. It might have borne the name of sailor, if the brim had not had the slightest suggestion of a droop. Interest here being centered on the hat, the entire ensemble of which this hat was a part became obliterated for a moment. However, to clarify this picture I shall tell a little about its wearer and the costume it accompanied. The charming looking person who wore this hat was unmistakably Parisian and had the air of a grande dame. She was suitably dressed for morning in a well-tailored black covert suit, white blouse, and accessories to match. A stunning silver fox fur lent a last smart

touch to her arresting black and white street costume.

There was evidence all around me of the many nice straws being used this season. Of course I saw lots of paillasson, which everyone knows to be the newest and smartest straw for informal wear, and which Rebour introduced. It is totally different from anything ever used before. Besides, there were attractive models in viscra, ballpoint, woven Japanese straw, Baku (shiny Chinese straw), and some natural colored leghorn. The woven Japanese straw is slightly finer looking and for more all-round wear than paillasson, although it is similar in appearance, and will probably outlast this season. A radiant fair-haired girl came along in a most attractive purple hat of this woven straw, which was in charming contrast to her violet ensemble. The hat was simply trimmed with a purple gros-grain ribbon.

Next, I was attracted by a still larger and floppier hair hat in soft rose and trimmed with velvet plisse in a deeper shade of rose. Large hair hats are the smartest for more formal wear this summer, with the flimsy flowered chiffons and Georgettes.

The summer colors in hats, bobbing up and down and around all about me were the loveliest sights imaginable. Pastels still seem to be predominant. Much pale-blue appears, and pale-rose, violet, and beige shades.

The young Parisiennes are wearing the little felt helmets still more since the Lindbergh Trans-Atlantic feat. These are most attractive in all the prettiest pastel shades and intricately cut. Some have wings on either side, others are the regulation aviation cut—one might have one ear-tab on either side, and so many bear the stamp of patriotism in the form of an aeroplane ornament, which is smartest in marcasite.

Two hundred farm women will attend the third short course for women at State College, July 4 to 9.

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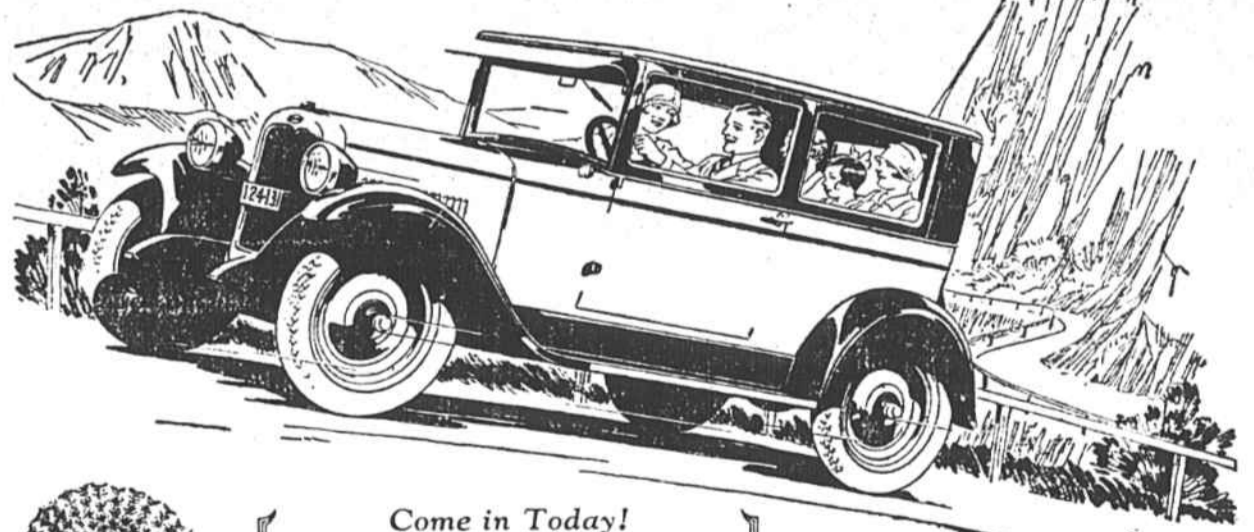
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