

Veterinarian Issues  
Timely Animal Hints

Ten don'ts for farmers, to help them avoid fall livestock losses, have been issued by Dr. C. D. Grinnels, veterinarian of the agricultural experiment station of N. C. State College.

The suggestions, based on a study of principal causes of fall losses among farm animals, include:

Don't allow fall pigs to be farrowed in old hog lots infested with worms and disease germs.

Don't keep stock in cold drafty buildings. Such an environment is favorable to the development of "flu" and pneumonia.

Don't bring new feeder animals onto the farm without a proper certificate of veterinary inspection; always isolate new stock from other animals for three weeks to prevent spread of possible disease.

Don't overcrowd poultry houses; it endangers flock health.

Don't take chances with hog cholera; have a veterinarian check the herd and vaccinate fall pigs as soon as they are weaned.

Don't turn horses and cattle into cornstalk fields without keeping watch on them; cornstalk disease is always a danger; greater care should be observed in this wartime year.

Don't let insanitary livestock quarters endanger profits; all stock barns should be cleaned and disinfected before cold weather.

Don't risk ruining the dairy herd through mastitis. If any cows show inflamed udders or abnormal milk, have them examined.

Don't forget that livestock need plenty of vitamins during damp,

Clothing Boom  
Scheduled First  
At End Of War

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
(Central Press Columnist)

Washington.—Forecasting a big buying boom at the war's end didn't really require the intensive investigation with which the United States Chamber of Commerce preceded its recent prophecy that one will speedily follow the world conflict's termination.

It stands to reason that peace's restoration will find the demand for all sorts of life's ordinary requirements piled up enormously.

There'll be populations elsewhere in the world which probably won't be able to supply themselves with what they need, no matter how urgent their necessities. This country, however, in all likelihood, will have plenty of money in its pockets for quite awhile after an international treaty's conclusion.

The U. S. Chamber's management doubtless was perfectly aware of all this and did its investigating less with a view to verifying its judgment than to ascertain just what classifications of goods there'll be the most immediate call for.

The quiz indicated that no particular shortage will exist in the line of edibles. Consumers perhaps will have been on rather short rations or will have been wholly deprived of foods of their various special fancies. They won't have gone actually hungry for anything essential, though.

Clothing First

The Chamber's figures suggest that the first rush will be in the direction of clothing stores and shoe shops, inasmuch as wearing apparel and foot gear are apt to be pretty well worn out if the strife lasts much longer.

Then there'll be an outcry for furniture, assorted household equipment and repairs and the improvement of premises.

Production plants will be about six months in getting back upon a peacetime basis sufficiently to fill their customers' orders, from all accounts. After that it's predicted that they'll start to expand, to enable 'em to cope with a permanently increased volume of business.

President E. A. Johnston of the United States Chamber gives it as his judgment that the expected burst of post-war activity will speedily provide jobs for our discharged soldiery and workers now engaged in arms and munitions manufacture and the creation of miscellaneous military equipment.

In short, it's a normal post-war program—just like what followed the last war, and continued until the crash occurred, subsequently developing into the prolonged de-

pression. The crash and depression are what outfits like the United States Chamber, the National Association of Manufacturers and our whole brood of government economists are trying to prevent, in advance, this time.

The fact that crashes and depressions, after temporary booms, have afflicted the belligerents in all past wars, including the 1914-18 affair, doesn't prove anything as to the present, for prevention never was attempted before. Economists, in those days, hadn't had experience enough to forecast the future. In the current instance they're doing it, remembering 1914-18 and its sequel.

The trouble with today's would-be preventatives is that they never have been tested, either.

Will they prove effective?  
Hopes High, But—

The economists themselves don't know yet. They're hopeful, but they're not betting any of their own good money. They PROMISE copiously, but, at best, they're simply guessing and, now and then, you meet one who's candid enough to admit it.

It'll be interesting to live for a few years after this war ends, and see what's happened. That'll be long enough to have lived—and desirable to expire directly the crash has recorded itself, without waiting for the ensuing depression. If the crash hasn't crashed, though, there will be no objection to waiting a few more years, for further observation.

Personally, if I had to make my choice right now, I wouldn't bother to do any further waiting.

Not being an economist, I'm a pessimist.

Even the United States Chamber doesn't prophesy continued good times on into indefinite history. It says no more than that we're due to have a spell of 'em after peace is re-established, if we're thrifty and judicious in the meantime.

Nevertheless, we're due for a fairly livable interlude before the next crash's arrival, if we lick Herr Hitler and the Mikado, Benito—not signifying.

And an interlude's SOMETHING.

American Soldiers Train for Desert Warfare



With "Tommy" guns, revolvers, hand grenades, and rifles, men of the tractor-car "Warrior" leap into action somewhere in the vast American desert where men are on Army desert training maneuvers. In place of rear wheels the heavy machine has webs like a tank, giving it enormous power for climbing grades. (Central Press)

Bethel News

Mrs. Allie Welch is visiting a niece, Mrs. Beane, in Asheville.

Mrs. J. A. Sisk recently had as visitors her sister, Mrs. R. H. West, and brother, Will Burrell, both of Gastonia.

Miss Joan Singleton has returned from the hospital, where she underwent a minor operation.

Mrs. Clifton Terrell had the October meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at her home. President, Mrs. R. O. Kelly, presided. Mrs. Henry Garner had charge of the program. Those participating were, Mrs. Henry Evans, Mrs. Horace Peek, and Mrs. W. P. Whitesides. Miss Ruth Evans invited the society to meet at her home for the annual hen party to be held a date near Thanksgiving. Week of Prayer will be observed at the home of Mrs. Henry Evans at the regular

mas party, Friday, December 11, at 10:30 o'clock. A menu committee was named to plan the lunch. They are Mrs. Singleton, Mrs. Henry Garner, Mrs. Horace Peek and Mrs. I. A. McLain.

Mrs. Lora Burnette has returned to her home from the Haywood County Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Jim Welch invited the Home Demonstration Club to meet with her for the October meeting. Various project leaders gave reports. A very interesting report on handicraft was given by Mrs. Welch, who had woven two bedspreads. Miss Smith gave an interesting demonstration on "Fashions for Victory." Mrs. Welch Singleton invited the club to meet at her home for the all-day Christ-

What Made  
News Years  
Ago

TEN YEARS AGO  
1932

1,000 persons attended Bethel Fair on last Friday.

Haywood county farmers are ahead of average in State, says Clarence Poe, noted editor, in address here.

Large crowd hears Ehringhaus present issues of campaign.

Robert R. Reynolds, candidate for United States Senate, is scheduled to speak at Canton on Saturday night.

Zebulon Weaver is heard twice in county during Democratic campaign.

Two former Waynesville football stars, Freddie Crawford and Charles Russell, meet in Duke-Wake Forest game.

Citizens of White Oak are busy getting out pulp wood.

Aged lady 84 years old, is baptized at First Baptist church here Sunday.

In Socco string band lies real mountain music.

FIVE YEARS AGO  
1937

Mercury drops below freezing point for three days.

Salvation Citadel will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, with motorecade leaving Lake Junaluska at 12:30.

No view in state comparable to one from Heintooga, says Carl Goerch.

Haywood County Hospital is on meeting date in November.

The women of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. I. A. McLain Monday, November 2nd, at 2 o'clock to reorganize a W. M. U. All women and young ladies of the church are urged to be present and others are cordially invited.

Eyes Examined  
Glasses Fitted

CONSULT  
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national accredited list. Officers capture 60-gallon on Caldwell Fork on Catahoochee. Only three cases in court here on Monday. 28 Haywood boys join new camp set up in Park. Rev. J. G. Huggins is pastor of Methodist church. Mountaineers lose third game. Asheville school recovers blimp on snow covered field. CCC boys put 10,000 trees in Sherwood streams.

In 1941, 77 per cent of all trips were for "necessary poses," but "unnecessary" accounted for more than 60 million road miles of travel and summed more than four billion gallons of gasoline.

Of 10 average industrial ers, 7 drive their autos, 2 use lic transportation, and one

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Wife Preservers



Thorough chilling is necessary if you want to whip evaporated milk. It must be chilled to a temperature around 40 degrees Fahrenheit. A good method of chilling it sufficiently is to put the unopened can of milk in the freezing tray of the refrigerator until fine ice crystals begin to form around the edges. The unopened can may also be chilled by packing it in ice and salt.

That Nagging  
Backache

May Warn of Disordered  
Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

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