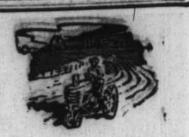


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### Tips Given On Housing Of Pullets

By THOMAS B. MORRIS

Ask 12 different poultry raisers when they house their pullets, and you will probably get a dozen different answers. Some will say pullets should be housed when they reach a certain age, while others say wait until they have developed good body size. Then, there are those that say pullets should be housed when production starts; and some say when they are laying around 15 to 25 per cent. There are a few that wait until it is convenient,

Of course, there is usually the problem as to what to do with the old hens. If the hens are laying well, should they be kept until production slows down before selling them and making room for the pullets? With egg prices rising and the old hens laying large eggs it is hard to sell them. Some wil tell you that if you move the old layers they will stop laying as they are just looking for an excuse to quit anyway. On the other hand, is it fair to the pullets to leave them on range until the old hens that production can be affected. Re-

Perhaps the ideal time to house pullets is when they are well developed and a few days before the flock starts to lay. Pullets should be housed as they start laying or by the time they are in 5 and not later than 10 per cent lay. Pullets if this routine is broken, it may throw them into a partial molt,

Bad habits such as laying on the floor are hard to break, and it can be costly. Therefore, it is a good your pullets on next spring. One practice to have the pullets housed test found that pullets raised on a by the time they start to lay, If good range had 10 per cent better they can be culled and moved to a than those raised in confinement. shed or range shelters to make without affecting production

ly and easy to handle if you treat water daily. them gently. Rough handling can 4. Gather eggs often. Hold in cut and cured.

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WITHOUT BREAKING his back or the upper leaves from his tobacco, W. C. Hundley rides his low-slung invention through a field. gathering the lower leaves of the plants.

## Kentuckian's Gadget Saves Time On Priming Tobacco

member, pullets should be handled with care for they are the profit makers for the next twelve months. September Reminders

Keep good records to show daily operations for improvements and to help correct mistakes. Demonstration flock records are wantwill develop a routine or habit; and ed for comparison of breeds and agent for information and record

2. Plan a grazing crop to raise

3. Be sure your pullets have room for the pullets. If they are plenty of feeding and watering or the removing of ripe lower culled and moved carefully at space. Each one hundred birds leaves which otherwise would be night, they may be transferred should have four feeders six feet wasted because they dry up and long and one five-foot automatic drop off. Priming permits the top Ready-to-lay pullets are friend- foundation or six to nine gallons of leaves to ripen and tends to im-

injure and upset the birds so a cool, moist room Sell fresh eggs.

By PAUL BECK

PERRYVILLE, Ky. (AP) young tobacco farmer's backbreaking job ended when he designed a machine that lets him sit down

Of simple construction, the machine invented by W. C. Hundley. 27. creeps along at about a mile an hour between rows of tobacco. It is steered with the feet Hundley, astride a mowing-ma-

chine type saddle seat, merely yanks off the lower leaves of tobacco from the stalks on each side as the machine moves between it is desirable to keep the old hens. livability and 5 per cent more eggs them. These leaves then are stored

This process is called priming, prove the quality of the leaf later

Not only does the \$150 machine save his sacrioliac, says Hundley, but it also should increase his yield the apple production program came ever, we must make a start and it

tobacco without breaking off the upper leaves. But with this machine and its low-slung design, it's a cinch.'

forced to crawl on hands and trees. knees to do the priming, he adds. We also know that at the pres- Carolina, I hope my machine will end this ent time we have a number of poback-breaking chore."

utors were up approximately eight period of time. per cent over the first six months | We also recommend that the ap- Reporting Service. blindfolded; you're free to steer but you can't know which way to but you can't know which way Purina Dairy Record cards. We'll with Purina Dehorning Paste, a help you get started on a good new homogenized product of Purtalking about calves dehorned

> Grade A milk production through spraying, and in general follow bet- Carolina Milk Commission, June accounts for 43 per cent of ter orchard management practices total North Carolina production. such as fertilization, pruning, and

Haywood Apple Grower Haywood County has long been snown as an apple producing county, and comments have been received from far and wide in regard to the quality of some of the apples produced here. We know that we have a lot of land in our county suitable for the production of apples, and the question recently came up as to the advisability of expanding our apple produc-

tion program. Many apple produc-

ers, businessmen, and farm leaders

n the county believe that this can

Many of you folks have been

nearing about the recent work that

has been done in regard to plan-

ning and developing a long-range

agricultural program for the pur-

pose of increasing farm income in

Haywood County. At a recent series.

incomes. From the latest figures

he opportunity of helping develop

program that should benefit all

he people in our county.

and should be done

PINK FRANCIS

of meetings called by the Extengeneral care of the orchard, that sion Service in our county we, the we have a definite possibility of farm people, were asked to set up selling more apples for better sound long-range program that prices in Havwood County. would help to increase our farm

available, we found that our aver- been made that we give serious age per farm income in Haywood consideration to a local market County was only \$1147 - and we with grading and packing facilities farm leaders started studying the gram. We must also standardize our possibilities of increasing this in- pack and do more to advertise ome by an expanded apple pro- Haywood County apples. As we exduction program. We appreciate pand our production, we feel that this service. We have also recommended that we have an assistant county agent with a horticulture we found that at the present time sist us with our many problems. we have 74 commercial orchards in We feel that this is needed in or-Haywood County. We considered a der to carry out an educational mercial orchard as an orchard program. We realize that at the with 100 trees (or more). We have present time a lot of low-quality 1.260 acres in orchards, with a total and low-price apples are placed on the markets, and we believe that

We also found that our total pro- much of this could be overcome by duction in 1954 was 287,000 bush- an intensive educational program. els, giving us a gross income of Farmers, this is a long-range proabout \$468,000.00, After studying gram-and we realize that it will our situation, the group working on take time to reach our goals; how-"Everyone knows," says Hund- crease our gross income from apley, "that you can't walk through ples from the present \$468,000 to through the assistance of our Ex-\$1.500.000 by 1966 How do we plan tension Service and through the legislature, mostly from special tension Service and through the intension of the legislature and the legislature are the legislature. cooperation of our farmers as well interest groups, to many of our We believe that by 1966 we should as business and professional peohave 100 commercial apple produc- ple in the county, that we have

For years, farmers have been ers in the county with 100,000 the possibility of becoming the No. 1 Apple Producing County in North

tential orchards in the county that Part of the tobacco crop has are not returning maximum pro-Staff members of the Agricultur- duction. By renovating several of been lost in the field in some of al Marketing Service announce that these orehards, we should receive the eastern counties where barnfluid milk and cream sales to con- a substantial increase in our in- ing space was insufficient to take sumers by North Carolina distrib- come, and do this within a short care of current primings, say officials of the North Carolina Crop

1954 and 1955 levels. All sales apple producers will give more gains were above four per cent. thought to varieties, follow the latwith the same period for previous est recommendations in regard to years, say members of the North

Francis Cites Need For Expanding

Apple Production In This County

## Bureau Membership Drive reau, attempting to get support of Record Turkey Crop

Carver Is Head Of Farm

Haywood Apples

local farmers for its annual fall membership program, will lay the groundwork for its 1957 legislative Indicated For State program this month Raymond Caldwell, of Iron Duff,

Number of commercial orchards

Number trees all ages

Number trees non-bearing

Number trees bearing age

1954 production, bushels

Value of 1954 crop

Number acres in commercial orchards

Production per tree of bearing age, bushels

(A commercial orchard has 100 trees or more)

will aim for a record membership enrollment in this year's campaign, 'A record - breaking drive will give us the basis for a successful crop is also 23 per cent above last

legislative program in the forth- year coming session of the General Assembly," he said. Caldwell, a farmer and farm supply dealer who is serving his first

year as Farm Bureau president said the county farm organization board of directors had named John Carver to head up the county wide membership committee. The board of directors named the following Farm Bureau leaders

M C. Nix of Bethel, and Mrs. O. L. teemen will appoint "captains" to a lot of other interests to get benehead up the drive in local commun- ficial farm legislation passed. Commenting on the Farm Buup with a program designed to in- is important that we start in the reau's legislative program, Caldwell

to the committee: G. C. Palmer of

Crabtres: T Hugh Rogers of Clyde:

Use the Want Ads for results.

9.000

70,400

287,000

\$468,000

North Carolina farmers are rais ing an estimated record 1,295,000 County Farm Bureau president, turkeys this year. A turkey crop said today that his organization of this size, if realized, would exceed the previous high record set in 1954 of 1,210,000. The current

> The entire increase over last year comes from heavy breeds, since the indicated number of light breeds to be raised this year i only 39 per cent of last year.

traditional beliefs and principles. "Whether intended or not, such opposition on matters of issue often times has a direct bearing and ad verse effect upon farm income, the Farm Bureau leader said.

Commented Caldwell, "The point I want to make is this; It's usually Yates of Iron Duff. These commit- pretty tough when you hve to buck

"But it would be a lot easier to write the kind of legislation we need with all farmers behind the program, Actually, we have reach ed only a small portion of our membersip potential in the state. We've got a tremendous challenge to meet if we expect to raise the farm in come up to its rightful level."

### North Carolina Crop Conditions

CORN Statewide the reported condition of corn showed little change from the previous week. The crop in the mountains is reported as fair to good, with reports of fair condition predominating. HAY CROPS

The condition of current hay crops is reported as mostly fair to good. Here again dry weather in mountain counties has damaged alfalfa, lespedeza, and other hay crops, and the condition of hay. APPLES

The reported condition of apples is about the same as last week, with most reports indicating fair to good condition.

#### PASTURES

Rainfall received during the week ended August 25 gave new life to pastures in some areas, and the improvement in the condition of pastures was reflected in reports for the current week i

The condition of pastures statewide is still indicated as mostly fair: however, the percent of reports indicating poor condition dereased from the previous week.

Many home fires are due to overload or short circuits, often between the walls of the home.

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