

THE BIRDS ARE INSPECTED BY STATE COLLEGE

QUESTION: When should chickens be cut for hay?

ANSWER: Chickens should be cut when the plants attain a 15 inch height or when it is in full bloom, whichever occurs first. The usual dates for cutting is from August 1 to September 1 for the Korean and from August 15 to October 1 for the other varieties. When July and August are dry and September wet the main growth of common Tennessee 76 and Koba will take place in September, and the cutting of hay should be delayed. If cut early chickens will make enough second growth to recoup the land, but it is seldom possible to remove a hay crop and a seed crop in the same year.

QUESTION: How long should cockerels be kept off feed both before and after capousing?

ANSWER: The birds should receive no food for at least 24 hours before capousing. This reduces the content of the intestines and makes

Call for Livestock Made by Morrison

Fill North Carolina with pure bred cattle, swine and poultry, and check the shipments of meats, poultry and eggs into the state. North Carolinians are raising nothing but cash crops and then spending all the money for food which comes from other places, and for commercial fertilizer to put under cotton and tobacco.

Thus did Cameron Morrison, former governor and senator, and now private farmer and cattle breeder, sum up the great need of North Carolina agriculture in an address before the annual summer meeting of the Jersey Cattle Club held last week at State College.

Mr. Morrison urged the cattlemen present to band together to advertise their good animals so that the State might establish a reputation for its herds. Partial to Jerseys, the speaker said they would turn feed into more dollars than any other breed. He said it were possible for the State to become a second Isle of Jersey.

"Farmers still form the great stabilizing influence in this country, and if ever it needs to be saved from demoralization and ruin, it will be the stable, God-fearing, courageous people of the farms and villages who will save it," Governor Morrison declared. He stated that another great need of North Carolina at present is a closely knit organization of farmers. They should organize for their own well-being, he said, and then they could secure anything they wanted.

Mr. Morrison declared that farm animals are needed in any well balanced program and that the production of cash crops alone will never make a happy and prosperous countryside.

Cure Hay Early to Get Quality

Coarseness late cutting, and improper curing cause a large amount of low quality hay in North Carolina each year, according to John A. Aray, extension dairy specialist at State College.

This inferior quality hay has a lower protein and vitamin content than number one hay. The percentage of waste when it is fed to farm animals is also much greater than that for good quality hay, Aray stated.

Leafiness and a bright green color are requirements for No. 1 hay. Most of the protein is found in the leaves, and a bright green color indicates a high vitamin content.

Aray pointed out a direct relationship between the vitamin content of milk and the roughage which the cow consumes. Therefore, he said, it is important that the animal receive hay of a high vitamin content.

Growers should follow three rules, if they wish to produce a good quality hay.

First, the extension dairyman declared, the hay should be cut early. This seeding results in coarse, stemmy hay.

Second, cut early. Alfalfa should be harvested when one-tenth to one-fourth in bloom, soybeans when seed are about one-half de-

Hutson Discusses New Farm Plan

The ideal farm program under the AAA would be one confined to educational work and soil conservation but in actual experience such a program is inadequate.

This is the opinion of J. B. Hutson, assistant administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, who spoke twice last week before delegates attending the 24th annual Farm and Home week exercises at State College.

Mr. Hutson said it was almost a necessity to place some restrictions on the production of price-depressing surpluses of cash crops. Even with acreage control, there are oftentimes good growing seasons when production will go higher than was anticipated. Mr. Hutson declared that the present tobacco crop indicated a production of 750 million pounds and if the amount did not go materially beyond this figure, prices should be as good or better than last year. The cotton situation does not look so good, he said. Indications are that a 14 million bale crop will be produced in the South with consumption at 13 million bales for this year.

Looking forward to 1938, Mr. Hutson said a simplified and more equitable farm program is being constructed by the AAA. The idea is not to make farm commodities scarce but to keep cash crop production in line with market needs. A special effort will be made to help growers of truck crops and the whole program will be developed so as to fit every kind of farm in this and other states. It is likely that the old "base acreage" plan will be discarded but that each farmer will be given his share of the soil depleting crops that he can grow without penalty and will be paid on that allotment. The allotments will be made by counties and divided within the counties by committees of farmers.

Minister Relates Snake Story

Rev. L. E. Wells, retired Presbyterian minister, who has preached in most of Duplin and part of Lenoir county in past years, had an experience a few days ago which he believes to be a good object lesson to men today.

Here is Rev. Wells' experience as he describes it:

"On August 1, 1937, a snake neither seen at the time nor found later, did not sin when it put its poison into my flesh and blood, nor does the alcoholic habit forming, poisonous drug that, when swallowed by the sinner, usually poisons the flesh and blood in case of partial or full drunkenness."

"Bitten about 6:30 A. M. on finger of left hand while shucking corn with which to feed the pigs, for about eighteen hours I suffered such unceasing, fiery pain as tends to cause one to think of the expression, 'The wages of Sin is death,' through my own sinful negligence, while realizing that there might be one or more snakes hunting rats in the corn or shucks in that barn, I did not before the bite search for nor try to run out nor kill one or more, but let remain in there plenty of shucks, etc., in which I could not easily see a snake. See my sinful negligence?"

"Probably a larger number of people suffer snake-bites in barns or 'corn-cribs' than anywhere else upon our farms, and we are writing this that it may help to save others from such sinful neglect and fiery suffering."

"Corded the finger quickly and was soon at the house of the very helpful physician and received into my flesh and blood the 'snake bite' serum, that is giving, we think as we write this thirty-three hours later, very satisfactory results."

Sunday School Lesson

August 15, 1937
Rev. F. L. Goodman
God Gives Laws to a Nation
Read Exodus. 19-24

Here we are dealing with the covenant section of the book. God and Israel is gathered at the foot and this covenant is explained and sealed. Again and again in the Bible we hear God speaking of His Covenant. He will never break His part in that Covenant.

Note the scene of the giving of the law. God is in the Mountain and Israel is gathered at the foot of the mountain but they dare not touch the mountain. They have been spending three days getting themselves purified for the occasion. The lightning, fire smoke, and earthquake impress the people with the greatness of their God.

Notice also that Israel could not approach the mountain because there was sin in their lives. Moses comes down and tells the people that they must change their whole lives and get ready to meet God. How different the response of people today when God speaks through His ministers that people should cleanse their lives. We no longer heed the warnings of God. What will the end be?

The Law as given to Israel is a much discussed code today. Men are trying to say we are under love and therefore not under the law. What then was the law. It is the expression of God Character. It is true regardless of whether it is written or not. Being in the Bible does not make a thing true, but because it is true it is in the Bible. Then when we want to get out from under the law and search to build on love, we are throwing aside the essential character of our God.

The law then is the expression of God's character given to make men holy. It is given that you and I may measure our lives. The people must make their lives coincide with God's life, which is expressed to us in the law. The law is what God is like. You and I must become like the law if we will become like God.

In the Covenant God promises 1. That Israel shall be His chosen people separated from the world, 2. That they shall be priests, connecting man with God, and 3. they shall become a holy nation thru which the Redeemed shall come. Israel's part in the covenant was to "Obey My Voice."

The covenant was sealed and made binding. Blood must be shed. This blood was to be caught and sprinkled on the people, and on the altar, thus making a two-fold seal, One from God to people and and on from people to God.

That Blood pointed the blood of the New Covenant even as revealed in Jesus Christ and his death on the Cross. That Blood when sprinkled on you and me today, will purify us from all sin and make us children of the Kingdom.

God cannot be approached by man in his sinfulness. Man can come before God only after he has been sprinkled with the Blood of Jesus. Have you been sprinkled with the Blood of Jesus? If not, then you are still "shut out" of the Kingdom.

A newly fenced pasture with plenty of grass and shade is a good investment for hog raising, says Scott Gore of Lee's township in Columbus County.

NOTICE!
I wish to announce that I will be with
Farmer's & Nelson's
WAREHOUSES
Whiteville, N. C.
through this season and will be glad to serve my friends there.
Lawrence Southerland

Naval Enlistment Quota Increased

The Raleigh navy recruiting district has been assigned an increase of first enlistments for the month of August. The Wilmington Office which is now in new

Jupiter Pluvius Fails Stop Picnickers

In spite of a drizzling rain which continually threatened to become a cloudburst, Masons, ladies of the Eastern Star, and their families collected by the hundreds at Maxwell's Mill, near Pink Hill, Thursday afternoon for the annual Masonic picnic, combined this year with the Order of the Eastern Star outing.

After attending to the immediate business at hand, that of diminishing the quantities of food brought in baskets and boxes, it was moved that the picnic next year be moved up to the first Thursday in September, in order not to interfere with tobacco harvesting and other farm work.

The jolly crowd was forced by rain and darkness to desert merriment for the shelter of their homes soon after the picnic table had been cleared, and everybody departed amidst expressions of approval and expectation to await next year's gathering.

"We have some corn fields in Henderson County this season, which I believe will produce 150 bushels to the acre," said County Agent C. D. White.

New Sales System for Wilson Market

A revised system will be employed for the operation of the five sales on the Wilson tobacco market the coming season, as thousands of growers will soon land as the world's largest and highest bright leaf tobacco market opens on August 26th.

Unlike the system last year, block sales will be counted at 6 o'clock A. M. following all sales days, instead of the 8 o'clock count in effect last year. However, in order for a warehouse to be entitled to such a block count there must be left remaining unsold on the warehouse floor at the closing hour at least 880 baskets of tobacco not over ten per cent of which is re-sale tobacco. In the event the warehouse does not have this amount left, only the remaining tobacco can be sold the following day, and then the sale will revert to the regular schedule of sales by the sales card.

By the new arrangement this year, warehousemen will be able to determine from the Supervisor at 6 o'clock each morning, or soon thereafter, the exact time they will receive a set of buyers, and can advise their customers in order that they might place their tobacco on the floor accordingly.

MARRIAGES LAST WEEK

White: Marion Hatcher, Nancy Gray Heath; Egbert Foss, Laura May Holmes; L. W. Fox, Aggie Sandling; Eddie Blackburn, Marybelle Cashwell; James W. Hollman, Margaret V. Bartha.

Colored: Winfred Carlton, Sadie Filyaw; B. C. Gilmer, Ruth Merritt; Andrew Gavins, Ruby Lee Boon; Ransom Matts, Rutha Barden; Jessie Blackman, Dora Fenell; David McCalep, Zeddie May Horne; David Wash, Victoria Crump.

Dr. H. A. Edwards DENTIST

717K HILL, Friday Saturday, Monday; KENANSVILLE, Tuesday; BEULAVILLE, Wednesday; RICHLANDS, Thursday.

SMITH & CARLYLE

Warehouses

LUMBERTON, N. C.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS:

We invite you to Trade with us Again this Year. As always We are Prepared to Give You the Best of Service


Opening Sales were Good, and we Have Every Reason to Believe that they Will Continue to Please you.

COME TO SEE US

We have such Old Warehousemen as Tom Woods and Tom Smith to see that You are treated right.

SMITH Warehouse - CARLYLE Warehouse

LUMBERTON, N. C.



ROPE

For best prices and complete job on Monuments, see or write—
Rev. H. J. Whaley
Beulaville, N. C.
Representative of
B. E. PALE

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THE MILLS OF THE GODS GRIND SLOW BUT SURE, THE MILLS OF MAXWELL GRIND SLOW BUT PURE.

Water ground meal is always better because the slow grinding process prevents scorched meal.

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Ground by "MAXWELL'S MILL" H. D. Maxwell, Prop.