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County Agent

Four-H Club
Animals Featured
State Fair

Champion dairy calves raised by Fredall and Buncombe county club



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members captured high honors in the 4-H Jersey Guernsey, and baby beef shows at the State Fair last week.

Sequel's Betty of Elida, entered by Earle Trull, Buncombe County, won the grand championship of the 4-H Guernsey show and was then named grand champion of the open Guernsey show.

Granada Mermaid, entered by Ray Morrison, Iredell County, won the grand championship of the 4-H Jersey show for the fourth consecutive year. This was the same animal that won him a four-year scholarship to State College last year.

A son and daughter of Granada Mermaid also won first places in their classes, and then the son, a senior yearling, won first place in that class in the open Jersey show.

Lee Maney, Buncombe County, entered an Aberdeen-Angus steer that won the grand championship of the 4-H baby beef show. Officials said this animal was of unusually good type.

In the Jersey show county group exhibits, the counties were placed in the following order: Iredell, Catawba, Wake, Yadkin, Caldwell, and Stanly.

The Guernsey county group exhibits were placed in this order: Buncombe, Rowan, Yadkin, Cabarrus, Davidson, Johnston, Durham, Guilford, Cherokee, and Burke.

County groups in the baby beef show were placed thus: Buncombe, Watauga, Cherokee, Johnston and Wayne.

The champion bird in the 4-H poultry show, resumed this fall after a lapse of several years, was a single comb dark brown cockerel entered by Avery Hunt Fonda, Buncombe County.

Poultry Needs Fresh Air, But Not Drafts

Drafts are a source of danger to the poultryman at this time of year, warns T. T. Brown, extension poultry specialist at State College.

The birds need ample air circulation in their houses, but they should not be exposed to direct drafts and dampness as this frequently results in outbreaks of colds or bronchitis, and sometimes sorehead or pox if the birds have not been vaccinated.

Birds should not be crowded in the laying house, he continued. There should be at least four square feet of floor space for each bird.

Overcrowded birds develop a higher percentage of shells, lay fewer and smaller eggs, and are more susceptible to disease, he pointed out.

"Feed a high quality mash—you get more for your money

when you buy a good mash," Brown stated. "Check a few pullets occasionally for body weight and regulate the grain feed accordingly."

Keep pullets separated from older hens, as pullets need more grain to build up body weight, and cannot be fed properly when mixed with the older and bigger hens.

TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED BY STATE COLLEGE

QUESTION: Can cottonseed meal be used to replace fish meal and meat scrap in the poultry mash?

ANSWER: Experimental work along this line indicates that cottonseed meal cannot be used to replace all of the animal protein concentrates in the mash, but that it can be replaced not to exceed five percent of the total mash. There is a wide variation in toxicity and feeding value of the cottonseed meals on the market and there is also a deficiency in minerals as compared with meat scraps and fish meal. It would be unwise to make a material change in the mash especially if the birds are in lay.

QUESTION: Is it too late to seed crimson clover, oats, vetch and Austrian Winter Peas?

ANSWER: No. The best time for seeding clover, vetch and Austrian winter peas is between September 15 and October 15 and for oats between October 1 and November 1. The seed bed should be finely pulverized to a depth of three or four inches with very firm soil underneath. This will help prevent freezing out of the crop. Put in the seed with a grain drill as this method of seeding gives a better stand than broadcasting. In seeding oats use an open furrow drill as this will also prevent excessive freezing.

Less Monthly Discomfort

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birds that molt late and keep up a good egg production should be marked with colored legbands so they can be selected for breeding purposes next year.

"If you do not plan to buy good chicks from a reliable hatchery, you should arrange to breed only your best birds, as that is the only way you can build up a good, profitable flock," he added.

risers over the valleys. Or they explained that it was an emanation from leaves rotting in the great forests; but the forests are gone and Indian Summer remains.

With so many things to claim their attention: school, the storing of apples and pumpkins, the ripening of black and red haws the splay odor of pickling from the farm kitchen; the children have forgotten persimmons. Forgotten, until one day in the woodlot a quick breeze sends the globules showering down on a spray of clean, crisp leaves. The first child to reach them picks one up and turns it in practiced fingers. At the stem end it is purplish brown, shading away to a clouded copper. The skin is no longer stretched smooth, but wrinkles readily. It is soft to the touch and the pulp, tasted now without hesitation is sweet and yet has the tang of autumn woods, of Indian Summer.

"Ya-ay, fellers! Persimmons are ripe!"

More than 1,200 Johnston County farmers have signed up to begin strip-cropping this fall.

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90 Pounds	@ 89c	80.10
184 Pounds	@ 82c	150.88
124 Pounds	@ 78c	96.72
154 Pounds	@ 78c	120.12
284 Pounds	@ 81c	230.04
72 Pounds	@ 91c	65.52
250 Pounds	@ 87c	217.50
396 Pounds	@ 75c	297.00
46 Pounds	@ 95c	43.70
126 Pounds	@ 85c	107.10
214 Pounds	@ 80c	171.20
50 Pounds	@ 70c	35.00
12 Pounds	@ 77c	9.24
112 Pounds	@ 76c	85.12
140 Pounds	@ 85c	119.00
50 Pounds	@ 75c	37.50
10 Pounds	@ 82c	8.20
46 Pounds	@ 77c	35.42
256 Pounds	@ 88c	225.28
TOTAL 2622 POUNDS		\$2,198.82

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The persimmon, on might say, is the distillation of the long Southern summer, mellowed and brought to tawny perfection by the first autumn frosts and best eaten al fresco, by children and those of any age whose hearts are childlike. But it is not in the deep South—rather in the northern South and the southern North that I have known the persimmon, for it is so observant of political dividing lines.

It is distinctly an Indian Summer fruit; any attempt to force the season gains the impatient taster only a badly puckered mouth and a hearty respect for the astringent qualities of the green persimmon. School children, cutting across woodlots or following the course of the creek, glance impatiently up the long, slender trunk of the tree at the green globes slowly yellowing; but if they pick up a fallen fruit they only pinch it experimentally and shake their heads. A half ripe peach or apple would tempt them, but this is a different story. Still, they make a great show of offering it to their mates, hoping to find one not wise in the ways of the persimmon; for this is a ritual joke, a kind of initiation at which the seophyte must show his caliber by laughing even if the laugh is necessarily a wry one.

Then one morning, before the children expect it, a white dew blankets the garden. Tomato vines droop in the sun and hang limply from their stakes, and yellow pumpkins loom suddenly above huge, withering leaves. The air seems clearer than before the coming of crows more strident. Virginia creeper is a bonfire in the tops of the trees it has climbed, and even the stubborn oak begins to smoulder darkly. Hickory nuts and black walnut outcrops drifting brown leaves to the ground, causing a flurry in the squirrel population.

After the first sharp day or two the coolness abates and a mellow sunshine drifts on a curious, smoky haze over the countryside. Sometimes the warmth is so pronounced that violets come to a second blooming under the hedges. Our ancestors fancied that the smoke came from fires built by Indians on their fall hunt; but the Indians of late have kindled no hunting fires, and still the haze