Combination Cutting

farm in Warren County for the visiting foresters. The event, conducted in a forest of 30-year-old pine, was staged on a quarter-acre plot with a preliminary harvest being made to stimulate the faster growth of trees, which were left. Results showed that the per acre yield of wood if cut for both lumber and pulpwood would net at least \$37.20 more than if the entire area was cut for pulpwood

The combination cut produced 11,-436 board feet of saw timber worth \$114.36, and 11.88 cords of pulpwood worth \$35.64, a total of \$150. The overall cut for pulpwood netted 37.6 cords worth \$112.80, leaving a margin of \$37.20 in favor of the combination cut.

In this analysis; it was assumed that the mill man would take slabs and edgings. However, if the landowner got these "leavings," valued at. \$1.50 per cord, his cash return from the combination cutting would be increased by an additional \$30.

The stumpage prices of \$10 per thousand feet for saw timber and \$3 per cord for pulpwood are considered about average on the basis of present market figures for comparable timber, Greaber said.

Farm Output Should Maintain 1945 Pace

At the outset of the 1946 farming season in North Carolina, H. Brooks James, farm management specialist and agricultural economics expert of the State College Extension Service, has observed that high farm incomes, attained in 1945, can be maintained this year only through the continued high-level production of "eash" crops. Here is a summary of James' state-

"To secure the maximum profit, farmers should produce cash crops at about the 1945 level. Any reduction in tobacco, peanuts or cotton is likely to reduce the net farm income. Of course, cash crop production must be kept in line with the labor supply and other production factors.

"Special consideration should be given to the production of feed crops and to the development of grain and

present high orices for many com-modities. Renamber, the 1939 to-bacco crop sold for 15 cents, cotton OPA policies for the

for nine cents, and peanuts for three ter and says that milk is next on the and six-tenths cents. Go ahead and list for an acute shortage.



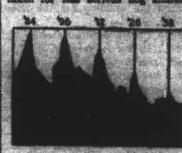
FEAR AN UPSWING IN HOG CHOLERA

Is another upswing in hog cholers losses due this year?

Since this disease first swept Ohio a hundred years ago, it has tended to recur in cycles. The peak of these cycles is reached about every ten to thirteen years. Even during the low point of occurence several thousand outbreaks are usually reported, with estimated losses up to \$20,000,000.

Veterinarians and livestock health officials are deeply concerned that cholers may flare hadly this year, especially as the cycle is now long overdue. Contributory factors are failure to seasonally immunize thousands of herds because of unfavorable market outlooks, the heavy carry-over of unvaccinated brood sows, and a general let down in sanitation and husbandry methods because of the farm labor shortage.

Common danger signals of a pending cholers outbreak are: The death of one or more pigs; failure to eat; a tendency to hide in the litter; weak-aned hind legs; staggering gait; gummy eyelids; discolored skin.



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Well Informed

Mother - New, Mary Jane, won't you give your brother a part of your

Mary Jane - Not mel That was what Eve did to Adam - and just see how she's been criticized ever

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The Annual Stockholders meeting of The Farmville Building & Loan Association will be held in the City Hall, Tuesday night, April 16th, at 8:00 o'clock. All stockholders are urged to be present either in person

G. A. ROUSE, Secretary. By Order of the Board.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Julia H. Allen, deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator or Attorney at Farmville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of March, 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.
This 14th day of March, 1946.
ROSCOE C. ALLEN,

Administrator of Mrs. Julia H. Allen Estate. John B. Lewis, Atty. M-15-6wk

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