

# Of Interest to Farmers

## State College Hints for Farm Homemakers

By RUTH CURRENT  
N. C. State College

You spend one-third of your life in bed, so it is logical that the choice and care of a mattress should be important in the housekeeping plan.

You can guarantee long life for your mattresses by observing a few simple rules. First and foremost, mattresses should be turned frequently to help their shape and resiliency. Many mattresses have loops on the sides to ease this operation. Brush weekly with a whisk broom so dust won't settle.

A "Dust Proof" mattress cover made of heavy muslin will protect it from dust and wear. You can make these covers with an envelope type closing so they can easily be washed.

Uncle Sam tells us to waste nothing, to buy only what we need, to make what we have last, and that means everything.

Our grandmothers used leftover "scraps", cloth-silk, cotton, and wools. Mothers, why not plan a quilting party for your neighbor friends? Or interest your teen-age girl who is enrolled in 4-H Home Improvement in making a quilt for her bed.

"The President's Wreath," "Rare Old Tullip," "A Star that Traveled," "Star and Crescent" are all beautiful

## SOUTHERN FARM MARKET SUMMARY

Harvesting of truck crops, small grains, and hay has moved along rapidly during the last few weeks, and southern farmers are beginning to watch closely the progress of other crops, according to the Food Distribution Administration. Tobacco curing has already begun locally in south Georgia. Cotton and peanuts are in good condition.

With a few exceptions, prices of southern fruits and vegetables were well maintained during the past week. Beans advanced sharply on decreased loadings. Mississippi tomatoes were weaker. Georgia peaches still still brought prices far above average but were declining as the first straight cars of Hileys started to market. Georgia and Alabama began shipping watermelons. Florida movement neared the peak with medium to large sizes bringing \$675- and 775 a car. Truck movement of Georgia cantaloupes increased. Movement of Carolina potatoes was heavier; light Virginia shippings were reported; but the volume from most other States was dwindling. South Carolina is becoming active on tomatoes and cucumbers. Louisiana peppers are moving. The okra season in Georgia is in full swing.

Livestock markets took a tumble in design and easy to make. We want to see this art revived. There is no better time than now when we must spend more time at home. Lets not squander time.

Who wants a pattern? Write me at N. C. State College, Raleigh.

Cattle prices were set back sharply despite very light receipts. Hogs continued the downward trend begun last week, but southeastern markets suffered less than other areas because of the local scarcity of well-finished hogs. Closing tops were: south eastern soft hog area \$14.00, Nashville \$13.50, Louisville \$13.75, Richmond \$13.40, North Carolina and Virginia cash buying stations \$13.20 and \$13.40. Spring lambs were steady on Virginia auctions with a top of \$15.60; but Nashville and Louisville the top dropped 50-75 cents to \$15.75. Nashville receipts this week represented about the peak of the season.

Egg prices strengthened further as market receipts continued their seasonal decrease. For Large White Grade A eggs, dealers in Atlanta are paying 38-40 cents, Richmond 38 cents and Raleigh 41 cents, Jacksonville 41 and one-half cents a dozen. Some surplus eggs from Tennessee areas are still moving to drying plants. Live poultry supplies were moderate and prices mostly unchanged at ceiling levels although some weakness was again reported on fowls.

WFA called loans on 1942 corn, and 50 million more bushels of feed wheat went on sale, to help relieve the feed shortage. Most southern markets will pay \$1.09-1.11 a bushel for feed wheat during June. Bulk Georgia oats are still bringing 85 cents a bushel in Atlanta.

Cotton prices again tended downward, but New York October futures closed on June 19 at 19.87, about unchanged from the previous Saturday.

## Farmers Making Reports Of Own AAA Performance

The plan of reporting individual farm compliance with provisions of the 1943 Agricultural satisfactory Agency program by farmers, themselves, is proving satisfactory in North Carolina, and probably will be completed in most of the State by July 1, according to H. A. Patten, state AAA executive assistant.

This plan was put into effect for the first time this year, Patten said, in an effort to save money, travel, tires, gasoline, and the time of persons who otherwise probably would be engaged in active farm production. In past years, performances checking has been done by community committees or others employed by the AAA.

Reports made to the State AAA office show progress of work already completed in individual counties ranges as high as 87 percent.

"Under this plan, which places more individual responsibility on farmers, each farmer determines his acreages of cotton and tobacco, the only crops for which marketing quotas are in effect this year, and his acreages of Irish potatoes and commercial vegetables for fresh market for which special payments will be made," Patten declared. "Each report is accompanied by a sketch map of the fields reported, with total acreage shown as determined by the farmer."

Community committees of the AAA will review each report filed from their communities and will check any report which appears to be an error. In addition, a small percentage of farms in each community will be spot-checked by committees or others.

## Hog Cholera Losses Can Be Prevented

North Carolina hog growers should be on guard for outbreaks of cholera because extra pork production is sorely needed at this time, says Dr. C. D. Grinnells, Experiment Station Veterinarian at N. C. State College.

He reports that better swine sanitation and regular vaccination of the pig crop will help prevent the serious outbreaks that have occurred in many sections. Great progress has made. In fact, the veterinarian said that the average losses from hog cholera are less than one-fifth of what they were twenty years ago and they are steadily declining in those sections where growers are taking the necessary precautions.

Hog cholera virus was isolated years ago but it is a preventive mea-

## State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. How can I tell when to top my tobacco?

A. Experts say that topping tobacco is something of an art. The grower must have experience in observing the growth of tobacco, knowledge of the amount of fertilizer used, and how it will react to different seasonal conditions on different soil types in order to know how to top tobacco. They say that topping should begin just as soon as the seed pods begin to show and that the crop develops best if not allowed to blossom and the stalk to become hard. It is an excellent idea to top higher than necessary, when in doubt, and then retop later.

Q. Since I can't get protein supplements, how should I feed my pigs this summer?

A. E. V. Vestal, Animal Husbandry Specialist, says that pigs above 45 pounds will make fairly good gains if they are on soybean or lespedeza pasture and are given one pound of grain per 100 pounds of liveweight. They should have free access to a mineral mixture of 10 pounds of ground limestone and 2 pounds of salt.

### Dehydration

The WFA has removed sweet potatoes and carrots from the list of dehydrated vegetables reserved for war needs because prospective supplies appear sufficient to meet all requirements.

### WHEAT

It is announced that the loan rates on wheat in North Carolina will be \$1.46 per bushel for No. 2 soft red wheat. The national loan rate is \$1.22.

sure and not a cure at all. Grinnells said those growers who do not vaccinate their pigs and who hurriedly call for the veterinarian when their hogs begin to drop on all sides, are like the fellow who locked the barn door after the horse was stolen.

He urged growers to clean up their lots and practice strict sanitation, putting their animals on fresh lands with temporary grazing crops as a means of keeping down swine diseases. He said that animals should not be allowed to go under houses and other buildings.

Hog cholera control measures have saved growers many thousands of dollars in recent years. In comment on the situation Grinnells says, "Though money, just now, is less important than things to eat, the figures in dollars lost through hog cholera and dollars saved through its control range among the unbelievable."

## Professional Cards

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States for the Middle District of North Carolina.

Adeline Peebles McCormick, widow, Mary McCormick Jones, Minor McCormick, Plaintiffs

vs.  
Sallie Wilson and husband, James Wilson, Effie Parker and husband, Wye Parker, Maria B. Graham and husband, John Graham, Dixon McCormick, John W. McCormick, Henry McCormick, Flora K. McCormick, Eugene McCormick, Baker McCormick, F. McCormick, Hubbard McCormick, Bessie McCormick, Sarah McCormick, Tiff McCormick, Barnette McCormick, George McCormick, Clyde McCormick, W. W. McCormick, (Son of Edna McCormick, Deceased), and Winslow W. McCormick, Jr., Defendants.

The defendants, John W. McCormick, Eugene McCormick, Hubbard McCormick, Tiff McCormick, Henry McCormick, Barnette McCormick, Sarah McCormick, Baker McCormick, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the U. S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina, for the purpose of establishing plaintiffs' interest and title to the land described in the complaint, evicting the defendants residing thereon and securing possession of said premises, and securing the appointment of a receiver; and the said defendants will further take notice

that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the U. S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina, at his office in the City of Greensboro, N. C., on the 9th day of August, 1943, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 4th day of June, 1943.  
Henry Reynolds,  
Clerk U. S. District Court for Middle District of North Carolina.

The defendants will further take notice that on the 18th day of June, 1943, at 3 o'clock P. M., and thereafter in the office of Henry Savage Attorney at Law, Camden, S. C. fore Boyd F. Workman, Notary Public, the plaintiffs will take the depositions of Adeline Peebles McCormick, Mary McCormick Jones, Minor McCormick, B. J. Peebles and L. H. Tiller, to be read as evidence for the plaintiffs in the above entitled action, which is now pending in the District Court of the United States for the Middle District of North Carolina; and you will further take notice, that if the taking of said depositions is not begun and completed on the said day, the same will be continued from day to day until completed.

This 4th day of June, 1943.  
Henry Savage, Jr.,  
J. Talbot Johnson,  
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

A True Copy:  
Teste:  
Henry Reynolds, Clerk.  
By Myrtle D. Cobb,  
Deputy Clerk. 1-4

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE  
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. J. Long, late of Hoke County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to me duly verified, on or before the 21st day of May, 1944, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement.  
This 21st day of May, 1943.  
H. A. Long,  
Administrator, C. T. A.  
A. D. Gora, Atty.  
51-5 - pd.

## Listen to Morgenthau-Marshall Tell Power of Payroll Savings!

Washington, D. C.—How important is the average worker's war bond purchases out of his pay every payday in the grand strategy of the Allied High Command? Does the extent of his or her War Bond allotment have a part in determining when, where and the strength of our military blows?



George C. Marshall

Any worker listening in on a recent conversation between General George C. Marshall, President Roosevelt's Chief of Staff, and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., learned the answers to these questions.

Said General Marshall: "Mr. Secretary, I want you to answer a question for me and to answer it with complete frankness. Can we military leaders plan to fight this war in an orderly way—in the surest and most effective manner—or must we take extraordinary risks for fear the money will not hold out?"

Replied Secretary Morgenthau: "General, the American public will take care of that. What they have done in the Second War Loan drive—the money they have produced and the spirit they have shown—is proof enough for me that they will not let our fighters suffer from lack of support until we achieve complete victory, no matter how long that may be nor how much it may cost."

Up your War Bond allotment out of your wages today. Figure it out for yourself how much above 10 per cent it should be.



Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

U. S. Treasury Department

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U. S. Treasury Department

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