

Hog Cholera Process Report

By: Vernon H. Reynolds
Duplin County Extension
Chairman.

During the month of May, North Carolina was dealt a bitter blow in the number of swine that were infected with, or exposed to, hog cholera since moving into Phase III of the Hog Cholera Eradication Program.

The seven herds found to be infected were considerably larger, on an average, than the herds found infected during previous months. Three outbreaks were caused by additions of exposed unvaccinated swine; one outbreak from feeding of raw garbage; one outbreak from direct contact with infected herd; one outbreak by mixing of fresh vaccinated pigs with pigs not vaccinated; and one outbreak was caused by vaccinating pregnant sows. The above outbreaks appeared in the following counties: Chatham, Columbus, Johnston, Nash, Randolph, Rockingham, and Scotland.

Over the past several months, many of the hog cholera outbreaks could have been prevented if the owners would have taken a few precautions. Listed below are several "DO's" and "DON'T's" that are very important when using modified live virus vaccines:

1. DON'T vaccinate bred sows or gilts or while the pigs are nursing the sows. Vaccinate sows two weeks before breeding.
2. DON'T mix freshly vaccinated pigs with unvaccinated pigs. Keep them separate for at least 21 days.

3. DO follow the manufacturer's instructions when using modified live virus vaccines, but do not give less than 15cc serum or 7 1/2cc antibody concentrate. It is recommended that pigs weighing more than 60 pounds be given more serum or antibody concentrate proportionally according to their size and weight.

4. DON'T give serum or antibody concentrate with killed or inactivated vaccines.

Altitude----

Be Cautious In Mountains

Planning a trip to the mountains to get away from the heat for a week or so? So are several million other American families at this time of year.

The American Medical Association cautions that if you're headed for some really high mountains, above 7,000 feet, it would be wise to make the change gradually if you wish to avoid "high altitude sickness." Anyone who has made a trip to Mexico City can tell you of his troubles in this respect.

Symptoms of high-altitude sickness are drowsiness; headache; blueness of the nails, lips, nose and ears; a feeling of warmth and flushing of the face soon after arrival; troubled sleep; irritability, and shortness of breath.

There are some precautions that may help prevent distress if you have to make a fast trip from a low level to high elevations. Before the trip, get a good night's rest.

Senior Citizens



MR. SIDNEY JOHNSON

"Come again a year from today, we'll have a real celebration" were the farewell words from Mr. Sidney Ezzell Johnson, at the ripe old age of NINETY NINE.

It was more or less a quiet celebration with most of the immediate family meeting at Donald's in Rose Hill for dinner. Afterwards they all went out to the old home place for an afternoon of visiting.

The immediate family consist of seven children, two daughters and five sons. The daughters are Mrs. Norwood Williams of Wallace, and Mrs. C. Willard White of Bunn, who in reality is a niece but is a very real daughter. The sons are: Dr. B. McK. Johnson, of Wallace; Robert S. Odell and Clifford of Rose Hill; and Armentius of Magnolia. There are also seventeen grand children and twenty great grand children.

Few people ever attain the mellow age of the upper nineties, and fewer still reach that age with an interest in life, a sense of humor and a ready wit. But that is just what you will find with the grand ole gentleman.

Though the sense of hearing has failed, and the footsteps falter somewhat, the mental facilities are that of a man in his prime. Your contact with him is only through written notes, but the accurate dates on a wide variety of subjects are available without even a moment's hesitation.

And home to Mr. Sidney is so much more than just "the house". Home is where he carried his bride, the former Maggie Bell Wells of Magnolia who shared his life for sixty eight wonderful years, passing away in 1963.

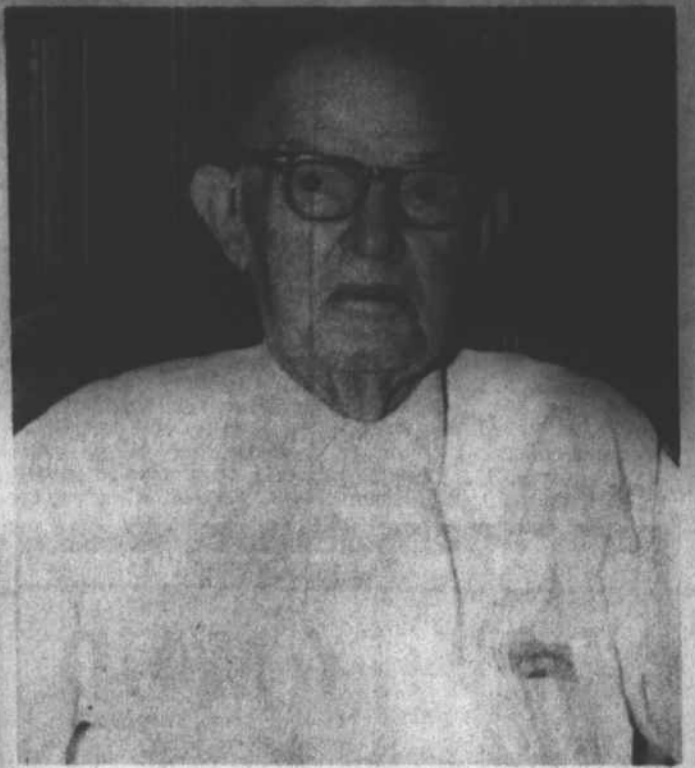
Home might mean more because of its origin. The front part of the Johnson home was at one time Corinth Baptist Church and was dedicated as such in 1853. It was used as a house of worship until 1894 when the building was sold and moved from the church site and the present one constructed in its place. Mr. Sidney became a member of this church at the age of sixteen and has been a faithful and devoted member for eighty-three years serving in it many capacities including fifty years as a deacon.

Mr. Sidney, then twenty-six, moved the church building and converted it into a home. Several of the original windows remain in the home. With a growing family the structure has been added to several times, providing comfort and a lovely background for a life time accumulation of treasures.

Always a farmer and a serious gardener, the actual work of gardening now must be trusted to a lesser experienced person, but with good supervision the vegetables are bountiful. Many of the former tasks, or chores have been given up, but to this very day Mr. Sidney uses a straight razor for his bi-weekly shave. No nicks or cuts are visible to mar the professional type shave.

Living with Mr. Sidney now are his son Clifford and his wonderful daughter-in-law, Anna. Clifford and Anna have a cottage at Topsall Beach where they spend as much time as possible. Mr. Sidney is always ready to go with them, enjoying the beach as much as any one.

The date for the next interview is July 16, 1968.



MR. IRA DeKALB (CABBIE) JOHNSON

Mr. Ira DeKalb (Cabbie) Johnson, 88 years old and is the younger brother of Sidney E. Johnson. A retired farmer, Mr. Cabbie lives with his son Edward and daughter-in-law, Jaunita, at the old Johnson home place where his parents, Ira J. and Nancy Jane Williams Johnson lived. The ancestral home burned in 1958 and many of the family heirlooms were lost.

The ranch type home that Edward and Jaunita built is modern in every respect, and provides comfort for its three generation inhabitants.

Farming has changed a great deal since Mr. Cabbie's heart trouble forced his retirement in 1936. Then, they grew cotton, corn, strawberries, tobacco and some livestock. Now the soil bank is to be reckoned with, and cotton no longer proves too profitable, and has been more than replaced by wheat and soy beans. It is very evident that Edward has an experienced ally in his father.

At the age of 29 Mr. Cabbie married the late Miss Minnie Stella Alderman from the Delway section in Sampson County. To this union were born three sons and a daughter. The daughter was Electra, Mrs. Eugene Wells. The sons were L. J., Edward, and Eusebius with only Edward and Eusebius surviving, but Mr. Cabbie says they all married wonderful people and he is so grateful for his in-laws. He also has eighteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

But grateful is a way of life for some people, people who have a strong religious conviction, with a deep faith, nurtured through the years of worship. Mr. Cabbie has been a faithful and devoted member of Corinth Baptist Church where he served in many capacities over the period of years, including many years as church clerk.

Poor eye sight prevents Mr. Cabbie from reading as much as he would like. Once before it bothered him badly. That was about the time he finished school at Rockfish Academy in the western edge of Duplin County toward Delway. His heart was set on going to college, but the Dr. advised against it. So his formal education ended early in life. But he had been taught well by Mr. Evander Carr, assisted by Miss Lura Boone. It was a big school almost a college with more than a hundred students and though many subjects were taught, Mr. Cabbie liked Latin and Rhetoric best of all.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Mrs. Boyd E. Walker insists that no one will know her except as "Pat". So, Pat has been Note Teller for Branch Bank for the past five years. She also handles Trust work and Insurance for the bank. This Goldsboro native graduated from Mount Olive High School and Mount Olive Junior College. She is a member of Wayne County AIB and is treasurer of Duplin County Chapter of North Carolina Heart Association. She is an active member of Bear, Marsh Church and has filled several positions in the WMU. The Walkers have three children. Mrs. James E. Grady, Raleigh; Mrs. Ralph Griffin, Richlands; and Landis Walker of Mount Olive and three grand children. Her hobbies include knitting and fishing.

MRS. PAT WALKER

FREE **NO AGE LIMIT**

BUST PORTRAIT

Limit of one free portrait per family, additional subjects in same family \$1.00 each, groups \$1.00 per person.

Full Length and Hand Poses \$1.00 Extra.

50¢ Handling Charge On Each Portrait.

PHOTOGRAPHER WILL BE IN THIS STORE: 10 A.M. To 5 P.M.

DATE July 26th

R. L. HOOD PHARMACY
110 E. BROADWAY PINK HILL, N. C.
PHONE 568-5401

PROFESSIONAL PRESCRIPTIONIST
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

WANTED

Young Man Interested In Future,
Must Be A High School Graduate
or More,

Willing To Learn
and
Meet People.

Apply To—
**Southeastern Farmers
Grain Association**

Hwy. 117 S.
Warsaw, N. C.

READY?

SET?

GO!

WHEEL HORSE
lawn and garden
TRACTORS

- a size for every lawn
- 32 to 48-inch mowing capacity
- 37 attaching tools
- automatic shift models, too
- 6 to 12 hp. engines

Brown's Cabinets & Millworks
P.O. Box 432
Rose Hill, N. C.

Sun-drop

IS GOOD

ELECTRIC BOTTLING CO.
Wilmington, N. C.

WHITE'S STORES

FRIDAY JULY 21

ANNUAL

SATURDAY JULY 22

JULY SALE

WATCH

For Our **BIG** Value Packed **CIRCULAR**

SAVE For Back-to-School On Our Lay-Away Plan