

# INTEREST TO POLK COUNTY FARMERS e Gathered Here and There Which Has a Local Angle at Makes It Worth the Progressive Farmer's Attention

# **Edited By "A Dirt Farmer"**

TIMBER LAND

igh. N. C. May 5,-After a six leading timber procountest of Carolina, R. W. extension forester at State with the steps is pl-as-d some individuals taken by to replant and ganizations timber areas and to that farm timber land d saving's bank for the owner. trip made by Mr. Graeber was apany with W. R. Mattoon, exforester for the United States made to catawinba, Haywood, , Swain and Macon counties Beaufort, Martin, Bertie, counties in the central and east-

th farmers, visits made to for the corn fed them. ual timber owners and picture ion Fiber Company at Willets 8, they weighed 14,620 having gained

City, second growth hardwoods of prifit was \$569.87 above all feed cost IS SAVING'S BANK various kinds are being used in man- and returned a value of \$1.98 per ufacturing novelties. bushel for the corn fed. In eastern Carolina, Messrs. Grae-

This demonstration was put on ber and Mattoon made a study of through the efforts of County Agent short leaf varieties. Some farmers C. A. Sheffield and amply\_justifies were interested in adopting proper the faith of both Mr. Sheffield and methods of cutting out the matured Mr. Snider as to what the hog would rees that a permanent crop might do. No charge was made for labor, be maintained at all times. It was states Mr. Shay, in recokoning the found that natural reproduction of profit. Neither was account taken of pines is ideal where fires are kept ont the fertilizing value of the feed of the woodaland. amounting to \$170.16 left on the farm

FAITH IN HOGS JUSTIFIED BY PROFIT

Lexington, N. C., May 5th .- Seventy tern part of the State and to eight shoats placed on feed by J. E. Snider of rural route one from Lexampton, Halifax, Vance and ington on December 31, were sold in Salisbury on April 8 for a net

profit above all feeding cost of \$569.this tour, field meetings were 87. The pigs paid \$1.98 per bushel "The 78 pigs weighed 4,351 pounds

of swine extension. as given at schools. Mr. when they were placed on feed" says states that millions of young W. W. Shay, Swine extension special gs are being grown by the ist. "When they were sold on April

that it pays.

t the surplus will be distribut- 10,269 pounds during the 98 days ong farmers who want to re- while on full feed. They were sold their timber lands. In Jack- for \$13,.25 per hundred pounds and ounty, M. Y. Jarrett of Dills the amount received for them was as 50 acres of second growth \$1,937.15. All feeds were charged at which are responding to fire market price including 589 bushels and better care. At Bryson of corn at \$1.00 per bushel. The



#### YELLOW CORN HAS HIGHER FOOD VALUE

Raleigh, N. C., May 5th,-Yellow corn, according to the investigators. has a higher food value than white corn and at least one mountain citizen is authority for the statement that a bushel of yellow corn will make a quart more whiskey than white corn. "Yellow corn is grown almost exclusively in the corn belt and white corn in the cotton belt," says G. M.

Garren of the agronomy department at State College. "There appears to be a prejudice against yellow corn in

this State, yet in the past, the farmers have found that it had a slightly higher feeding value than the white corn. We see too that in some sections, the swine growers pay about two cents more per bushel for the yellow corn as a feed for hogs.

"A fellow mountain citizen told me once that a bushel of yellow corn would make more whiskey than white. in the form of manure. Mr. Shay I must take his word for this; but, states, however, that the profit of we find that the experiment stations \$569.87 was a daily wage og \$5.81 to

have proven the value of the yellow the owner for the time spent in carcorn as a feed. In one test, reported ing for the pigs. He didn't have to by the Wisconsin Station, two lots feed them as self-feeders was used. of young pigs averaging 65 pounds The profit per pig amounted to 7.31. in weight were fed on corn and tank-Mr. Shay states that thirty cars age in a dry lot. No pasture was of hogs have recently been fed and available for the test. Lot number sold from demonstration-fled herds. one was fed yellow corn and tankage. All the work is being done under the This lot gained .86 of a pound per and vocational teachers and accord- head daily and required 439.2 pounds ing to plans promoted by the office of grain and 52.7 pounds of tankage

to produce 100 pounds of gain. "Lot number two was fed white A dairyman of Halifax County is corn and tankage and gained only shipping 50 gallons of milk per day .64 of a pound per head daily and to the Norfolk market, and finds required 488.9 pounds of corn and 59.1

pounds of gain. This shows that "We are coming along fine Bruns- 49.2 pounds more of corn and 6.4

Mr. Garren states that corn growed; bees marking honey; pastures ers who are in a position to do so and heifers were bought during begining to come into the sounds." might grow some yellow corn and April by dairyman of Clay County to compare its relative feeding value on be used as foundation stock. the home farm.

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having quaified as administrator of are especially rich in protein food, in Suffalk for \$6,676.10. A seventh the estate of jacob Owensby, late of say poultry specialists at State Col- car was stored for later sale. Polk county, North Carolina, this is to lege.

# Entertain All Visitors

#### **Outside Poultry House** "Entertain your visitors outside of

the poultry house," is the word sent to farmers by the Ohio State univer-Chickenpox and other poultry diseases are often spread by people traveling from farm to farm, the univer-

sity poultrymen explain. And with eggs at present prices, they add, it is wise to avoid all chance of letting disease get a start in the flock.

"Chickenpox, roup and canker are appearing all over the state," the letter to poultrymen continues. "We know very little about the control of these troubles once a flock is infected, but must rely on preventive meas-IITes '

Among the preventive measures the poultry specialists list these:

Sick birds should be marked and excluded from the breeding pen. Pullets should be culled throughout the growing season and the weaker birds removed. Poultry houses must provide ventilation in hot weather and protection from draft and dampness in cold weather.

Feed a complete ration, including minerals and vitamins and plenty of green feed. Handle a few birds every night to see whether they are in good condition. Remove birds from the flock when they show the first symptoms of sickness, for one sick bird may contaminate the whole flock

#### Health of Fowls

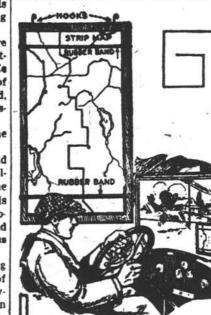
The best way to keep in touch with the health of the birds and to detect digestive disorders, etc., at the earliest possible moment, is to make a practice of inspecting the droppings boards every morning. Simple looseness of the bowels. Indigestion due to too rich a ration, liver troubles, excess animal food. etc., can all be detected by the condition or the droppings; and the general tendency

to intestinal disorders thus shown should receive immediate attention. Thirty-three pure bred Jersey cows

Eleven farmers of Craven County growth Eggs are valuable in the diet and sold six cars of peanuts cooperatively

## Windshield Map Holder Handy for Auto Tourist

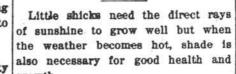
The popularity of the strip map for auto tourists makes the holder shown in the illustration a great help. Take a piece of composition wallboard or heavy cardboard a little larger than one strip of your map. Near each corner, at one end, punch a small hole and push a short length of stiff



Small Road Map Mounted on Windshield in View of Driver is Convenient for Auto Teurist.

wire through it, bending each end to form a hook. Now get two rubber bands for the ends of the board to hold the map in place. Hang the hooks over the windshield so that the map is always in view of the driver and out of his way .-- U. B. Stokes, Denver, Cole., in Popular Mechanics Magasine.

Dairy standards are growing higher in North Carolina. Dairyman are buying and breeding better producing ccows, so the cowtesting associations find.



Curb worms have been damaging tobacco plant beds in Wake County. coop and mash hopper should be eich

### Feed Hens Liberally

In a laying pullet feed will pass through the crop. stomach, gizzard. and five feet of intestines in less than four hours. This fact shows the necessity of feeding liberally late in the evening and early in the morning throughout the winter to shorten the night as much as possible and increase production.

\* **Poultry Facts** 

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Gather eggs at least twice a day. . . . Have sufficient nests clean and

disinfected.

Hens ought to have a dust box te help them keep free from vermin.

Birds that show signs of weakness should be removed. Pale and shrunken combs are good indicators of weakness.

The birds need a constant supply of 'oyster shell, grit, minerals and charcoal, readily accessible or mixed in the dry mash.

Egg production depends upon two factors: (1) The inborn capacity of the hen for egg production, and (2) the conditions to which the hen is subjected. . . .

Don't torget gravel for the hens when snow covers the ground-it's their teeth.

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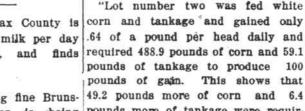
Make a close examination frequently to see whether birds are gaining or losing in weight.

Health, vigor and vitality must be maintained in poultry if winter eggs are to be obtained. . . .

Resolve that this year, if never before, you will supply plenty of litter and see that it is changed often.

One authority says that eggs from hens fed milk freely will hatch better and produce more vigorous chicks.

Convenience for both hens and caretaker should be considered when building a poultry house. Convenience means cleanliness and cleanliness means health. The arrangement of fixtures such as water stands, nests, roosts and droppings board, broody Specimens of the worms were taken as to promote ease of cleaning and



wick County. Fertilizer is being pounds more of tankage were requirbought for cash; truck crops look ed when the white corn was fed."

good; general crops are being plant-J. T. Dodson, County Agent.

