FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1956.

County Agent Releases News Poultry Letter

County Agent R. M. Williams has released the following letter to poultry raisers written by Thom as B. Morris, Extension Poultry Specialist. Subject of the letter is 'When Should Pullets be Housed?

Ask twelve different poultry raisers when they house their pul-lets, and you will probably get a dozen different answers. Some will say pullets should be housed when they reach a certain age, while others say wait until they have developed good body size.

Then, there are those that say pullets should be housed when production starts; and some say when they are laying around 15 to 25 per cent. There are a few that wait until it is convenient.

Of course, there is usually the problem as to what to do with the old hens. If the hens are laying well, should they be kept until production slows down before selling them and making room for the pullets? With egg prices rising and the old hens laying large eggs, it is hard to sell them. Some will tell you that if you

move the old layers they will stop laying as they are just looking for an excuse to quit anyway. On the other hand, is it fair to the pullets to leave them on range until the old hens are sold? Perhaps the ideal time to house pullets is when they are well developed and a few days before the flock starts to lay. Pullets should be housed as they

start laying or by the time they are in 5 and not later than 10 per cent lay. Pullets will develop a routine or habit; and if this rou-tine is broken, it may throw them into a partial molt. Bad habits such as laying on the floor are such as laying on the floor are hard to break, and it can be costly. Therefore, it is a good practice to have the pullets housed by the

time they start to lay. If it is desirable to keep the old hens, they can be culled and moved to a shed or range shelters to make room for the pullets. If they are culled and moved carefully at night, they may be trans-ferred without affecting produc-

Ready-to-lay pullets are friendly and easy to handle if you treat them gently. Rough handling can injure and upset the birds so that production can be affected. Re-member pullets should be handled member, pullets should be handled with care for they are the profit makers for the next twelve months.

September Reminders 1. Keep good records to show daily operations for improvements and to help correct mistakes. Demonstration flock records are wanted for comparison of breeds and strains, See your county or home agent for information and record forms.

2. Plan a grazing crop to raise 2. Plan a grazing crop to raise your pullets on next spring. One test found that pullets raised on a good range had 10 per cent bet-ter livability and 5 per cent more eggs than those raised in confine-

3. Be sure your pullets have plenty of feeding and watering space. Each one hundred birds should have four feeders six feet long and one five-foot automatic fountain or six to nine gallons of water daily.

4. Gather eggs often. Hold in a cool, moist room. Sell fresh eggs.

Michigan State Tests Textiles

East Lansing, Mich. (AP)-Fab rics advertised as crease-resistant actually do resist creases, Michigan State University textile re-searchers discovered.

The skeptical researchers put the fabrics through more than 25 launderings in an automatic washer with the water at a tempera-ture of 140 degrees, using a syn-

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Richard Barrett to Serve Six Months for Assault

Richard Barrett, Beaufort, was sentenced to six months on the roads in last Thursday's session of County Recorder's Court. Barrett Davis, speeding; Otto Johnson, imwas charged with assault.

drunk.

Olin H. Bell, embezzlement and Sylvester Smith, Ina May Dixon, forcible trespass; Rosalie Sharp, loud, vulgar, and profane Ian-guage; Nora Kirk Lewis, failure to yield right-of-way; and George Ko-sana, no driver's license. Bonds Forfeited Those who forfeited bonds were Jesse Brian Garner, driving after Jesse Brian Garner, driver Jesse Brian G

Jesse Brian Garner, driving atter his license was revoked; James Leon Graham, improper muffler; Melvin Block, improper muffler; Norwood Gaskill, driving after his license had expired. The U.S. Census Bureau expects there will be 25 million more Americans in 1960 than there were in 1950.

proper brakes. Joseph Henry Griffin was fined \$225 and costs for driving after his license had been revoked and hav Jerome Stanley Krukowski

Incense had been revoked and hav-ing an improper muffler on his car. Bernice Jones was found guilty of receiving stolen goods, and the court fined her \$50 and court costs. Lawrence Henry Rivas posted \$50 hence and security for the size of the size of the security of th

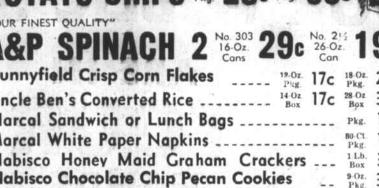
Lawrence Henry Rivas posted Bonner Willis was found to be \$50 bond and requested a trial by the victim of malicious prosecution jury. He has been charged with in a temporary larceny charge, and improper operator's license, improper registration, and driving charged court costs. Toni Jarman, assault, and Solomon D. Shaver larceny, were also freed with

Pays \$25, Costs Phillip F. Kelly paid \$25 and costs. He was found guilty of care-Costs. He was found guilty of care-

Two defendant were found guilty of cares Two defendant were found guil-ty of passing bad checks. Each was They were Major Hector Gai and

ty of passing bad checks. Each was required to pay the court costs. They were Major Hector Gai and Lillian M. Allen. Those charged \$10 and costs were Steven Guthrie, speeding too fast for road conditions; Robert Landen Williams, failure to yield off, and Edward Barrett, no li-cense and insufficient lights. Those to costs were contin-ued were Irvin Willis, Dewey Wil-lsi, Ralph B. Lockey, Stanley Dixon, Leroy Branton, William Marbley, Anna Stamps Transou, Randolph Reels, Henry C. Helms, John Noe, Edgar Willis, Harry Leo Winters. Earl Eugene Trapp, Elbert Thomas Jr., William Franklin Gar-

Those taxed costs were Robert Edwin Reeves, improper muffler; Olin H. Bell, embezzlement and Sylvester Smith, Ina May Dixon.



PAGE FIVE-SECTION TWO CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES, MOREHEAD CITY AND BEAUFORT, N. C.



thetic detergent.

They found that although there was some loss of finish in the laundering, the treated fabrics re mained crease-resistant throughou the study.

To make the test, both treated To make the test, both treated and untreated fabrics were pur-chased from retail stores. Fabrics tested included crease-resistant volles, permanent crisp, powder puff mu uslins, crease-resistant nov elty ginghams, irridescent cham-brays, striped seersuckers and glazed moire, crease-resistant cottons.

Fabrics with the crease-resis-tant finishes cost 30 to 60 cents a yard more than those without the finish.

Tyler Takes Over Tyler, Taxes Over Tyler, Tex. (AP) — Tyler has taken over all of Dixie. That's Dixie, Tex., suh. Consolidation of that school district with Tyler's district was voted recently.





THERE'S ALWAYS DANGER that any

individual you appoint as executor of your estate may not be able to devote all the time and effort necessary when the need arises. Ask your family lawyer how well First-Chizens' Trust Department may serve you in this capacity and protect your family's future Close 19

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