

INTERESTING FARM NEWS

MORE RED MEAT FROM NEW PASTURES

Every basic crop producer has ample opportunity to provide himself and his tenants with plenty of red meat, milk, and dairy products, now that the crop adjustment program is under way, says L. I. Case, animal husbandman at State College.

With the reduction of basic crops—cotton, tobacco, corn, hogs, wheat, and the like—certain acreages must be set aside. Much of the land thus retired is suited for pasture, Case says, and should be used as such.

Case advises the use of beef cows that are fairly good milkers. In this way, the landowner may be provided with all the milk and cream his family needs and at the same time be able to raise calves into good beef animals.

Beef that is not consumed fresh after the slaughter can well be canned for consumption throughout the year. Beef is produced on the acreages retired from the production of basic crops cannot be marked, Case warned.

Two acres of good pasture are needed for each cow. A ton and a half of hay and 12 bushels of corn, or the equivalent, should also be provided for each animal.

Case urged farmers to seed pasture lands where they do not already have a good stand of grasses. On loamy soils of the Coastal Plain a seed mixture of: carpet grass, 10 pounds; lespedeza, 15 pounds; and dallis grass, 5 pounds, has proved good.

On coarse, sandy soils the following mixture is good: Bermuda, 6 pounds; dallis grass, 6 pounds and lespedeza, 18 pounds. On black, peaty soils blue grass and herds grass with lespedeza are good.

NO CASH CROP ON RENTED LAND

Dean I. O. Schaub of State College has explained the following points in regard to growing crops on land retired from cultivation under the crop reduction contracts.

The contracts allow growers to use the rented acres to grow feed, food, soil-building, or erosion prevention crops, provided none of them are offered for sale.

Since the contracts also specify that the growers are not to increase any of their other salable crops when they reduce the one covered by the contract, a number of growers have gotten the idea that it will be all right to grow a cash crop on the rented acreage so long as they do not increase the amount of that crop.

In other words, the dean said, if a farmer heretofore has been growing two acres of garden truck for sale, he may grow the same amount of truck, but not on the rented acres.

To do so would be a violation of the contract, the dean emphasized. Likewise, growers cannot shift part of their cotton crop to land retired from tobacco acreage or part of their tobacco crop to land retired from cotton, even though the total acreage of each crop is not increased thereby.

The contracts specify that a certain amount of land is to be retired from the production of cash crops. That land and no other must be set aside as the rented acreage.

FREE CURRENT TO TEST POSSIBLE DEMAND

San Francisco.—During April and May domestic consumers of two California power companies will be given all the current they can use without waste at a charge equal to what they paid the preceding month.

A heavy run-off of water from Sierra watersheds affords the company a considerable surplus of electricity, and the experiment, it is believed, will give some indication of the maximum consumption of electricity in the area affected. The test shows a material increase, the companies hope to be able to make permanently available to domestic consumers more electricity for the same average charges.

START TRADE WAR

London.—British retaliatory tariffs against French goods have gone into effect. Recently, France reduced the quota of British goods that could be imported into France. The two nations are in a real trade war. Following the British move, the French denounced existing commercial treaties.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

USE FULGHUM OATS FOR SPRING HAY

Recent freezes having played havoc with small grain and hay crops planted last fall, many dairymen and others have been seeking information about crops that may be planted now and will produce an early crop of hay this spring.

John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College, recommends Fulghum oats for this purpose. However, the oats must be heavily seeded where the crop is to be cut for hay. At least three bushels of seed must be used per acre.

"If Fulghum oats are planted as soon as the soil will permit, they will make a larger yield of spring hay than any other crop that may be planted at this time," says Mr. Arey. "In tests made at the Upper Coastal Plain branch station near Rocky Mount, this variety of oats produced 2,400 pounds of hay per acre.

Mr. Arey also points out that where the crops planted last fall were well fertilized, it may not be necessary to add further fertilizer under the oats at planting. However, an application of about 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or some other quickly available nitrogen material will be highly beneficial. Apply the nitrate when the oat plants are from four to six inches high.

Planting a crop of spring oats will aid dairymen over a tight period when hay and forage of all kinds will be scarce, Mr. Arey says.

SELECT CLUB MEMBERS FOR NATIONAL CAMP

Four 4-H club members, two girls and two boys, will be selected shortly by the Agricultural Extension Service of State College to attend the National 4-H club camp at Washington to be held June 14 to 20, inclusive.

"The national camp is held annually, and is regarded by extension workers both in Washington and in the 48 states as the leading club event of the year," says L. R. Harrill, state club leader. "To be selected as a delegate to this camp is generally considered as the greatest honor that can come to a 4-H club member. The four delegates from North Carolina together with four others from each of the remaining 47 states of the Union are selected from a membership of about one million club members. In North Carolina, the four delegates will represent about 30,000 club members."

To be selected as a delegate to the national camp, a club member must be at least 15 years of age, must have completed three or more years of club work, being active in 1933, and must be able to furnish complete records on his club projects for the three years. Selection of the delegate will be based upon the club members' report, the part he has taken in community activities and the written story of his experiences and results as a club member.

Mr. Harrill says speakers of national prominence will be on the program of the Washington camp. In addition, there will be trips made to all the interesting and historical points about the National Capital. All of the principal governmental departments will be visited and studied.

NO PARK FOR NUDISTS

Los Angeles.—The City Council refused to set aside a part of one of the city parks for nudists, declaring it would not be a proper use of public property.

NORTH CAROLINA RANKS 4TH IN CROP VALUES

Raleigh.—Last year, North Carolina regained its rank of fourth amongst the States in the total farm value of principal field crops grown. In 1933, the State's total crop value was 85 per cent more than in 1932. With a total of \$353,378,000, Texas ranked first; California was second with \$277,077,000; Iowa, third, with \$214,492,000; North Carolina, fourth, with \$192,595,000, followed by Illinois, fifth, with \$158,653,000. This State has not held so high a place since the post-war period 1919-1923. At that time crop values were far in excess of those at present, so that in 1922 when North Carolina was 4th in value of the 22 principal crops, her total crop value was \$342,537,000, almost as high as the present value shown by Texas crops. So that our high rank at present is comparative only and does not mean that we have recovered the high values of the post-war period. The higher 1933 crop values in this State are the results of a general price increase, together with acreage increases in many major crops, and a favorable crop year with improved yields in most crops.

The cotton acreage which had shown a slight increase in plantings, was reduced 13 per cent in acres for harvest by removal from cultivation of 225,000 (plowed up). The per acre yield of lint at 303 pounds was 51 pounds heavier than in 1932 and was the highest since 1926. The average price per pound at 10c shows a total value of \$33,465,000, this being \$13,000,000 more than in 1932.

The tobacco crop, valued at \$83,553,000, was \$48,000,000 above 1932. The 1933 acreage was increased 43 per cent over 1932, and the price per pound was also substantially increased.

As evidence of the substantial price increases, the following crops with decreased acreages show increased values: Tame hay acreage 92 per cent of 1932, value 124 per cent of 1932 value; annual legume hay acreage 81 per cent, value 114 per cent; rye acreage 94 per cent, value 128 per cent; sorghum syrup acreage 86 per cent, value 123 per cent; sweet potatoes acreage 90 per cent, value 136 per cent; peanuts acreage 76.7 per cent, value 137 per cent.

With the exception of certain commercial truck crops and some minor field crops, all other crops showed acreage increases in 1933. North Carolina ranked 22nd in total acreage in all crops.

DR. W. M. EDWARDS BURIAL SERVICE FOR

(Continued from page one) cept for six years during which time he lived in Kinston, he practiced in Nash County. He was greatly beloved, having been active in all movements for the good of his community and section and having won countless friends during his two score years of practice.

Ninety-nine per cent of the land grown to tobacco in Person County has been signed under reduction contracts for 1934 and 1935, reports the farm agent.

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DR. W. R. CULLOM'S CORNER

The President's Birthday Party

Every one regardless of party or religious affiliation was wishing for the President a most happy birthday on February 6. There were a good many, however, who had some question marks in their minds as to the manner in which the country observed the day. An editorial in last week's Christian Century, (which, by the way, is quite liberal) gives expression to sentiments which seem to us quite worthy of consideration.

"Somewhat tardily, but none the less sincerely, The Christian Century extends to President Roosevelt its felicitations upon his birthday. It is his friend, as everybody is, and rejoices in his wellbeing and hopes for his continued happiness. With such felicitations the matter might well have been dropped. There seems to be no particular reason why the country should have indulged in maudlin demonstrations of rapture. It does not help the President in the performance of his tasks, nor will it in the long run augment his personal pleasure or give him a higher niche in the hall of fame, to receive congratulatory telegrams with such extended lists of signatures that they must be delivered in trucks, or to hear of birthday dinners in his honor in a thousand cities and towns. These things are a psychological contagion, like the children's crusade. This country needs to learn how to be friendly, even affectionate, without being foolish and without permitting its generous sentiments to be shamefully exploited by interested parties. The telegrams and dinners doubtless left Mr. Roosevelt grateful but more than a little embarrassed. The night-club celebrations more or less for the benefit of the Warm Springs foundation must have produced genuine distress. It is impossible to believe that he enjoyed seeing his picture, a little less than life size, at the head of the three-column advertisement of a Dinner of Gratitude from the Wine and Liquor Industry to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York under the sponsor-

ship of the Spirits club. Every night club in Chicago put on a big party on the evening of the birthday, in the name and under the aegis of the President and the beautiful charity which is dear to him. The total proceeds for Warm Springs, from night clubs and all other sources in this district, amounted to fifteen thousand dollars. One concludes that this congratulatory and charitable debauch was not altogether without profit to its promoters. The President's friends—that is, everybody except those who made the most noise about the celebration of his birthday and made the most money out of it—ought to save him from a repetition of this sort of thing next year. He gains nothing by being enshrined as the patron saint of the liquor industry or by being made the object of a hysteria of felicitations. Christmas and the Fourth of July are still our major celebrations—not the President's birthday."

The Dogs Must Be Very Hungry

My grand-dad, raising Duroc hogs, said, "Things are going to the dogs."

His grand-dad, in his house of logs, said "Things are going to the dogs."

His grand-dad, in his English hogs, said, "Things are going to the dogs."

His grand-dad in his old skin togs, said, "Things are going to the dogs."

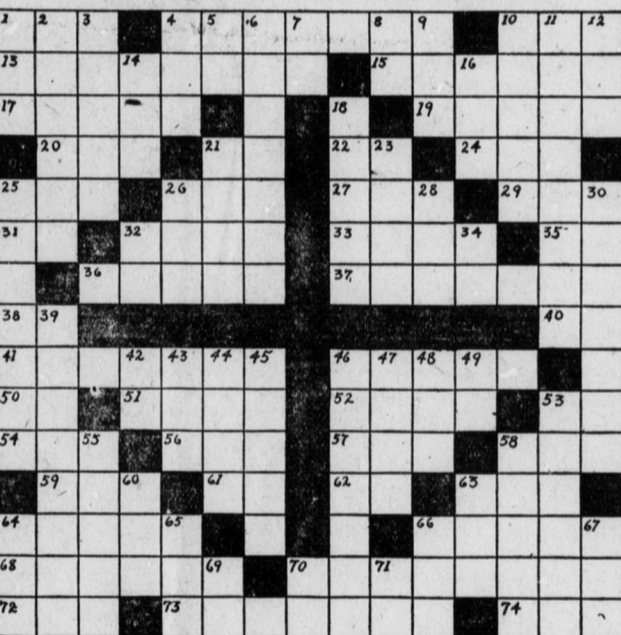
But here and now I wish to state those dogs have had a good long wait.

What Determines Destiny

"One ship sails East
And another West,
By the selfsame winds that blow;
Tis the set of the sails
And not the gales
That tells them the way to go."

"Like the winds of the sea
Are the waves of time
As we voyage along through life;
'Tis the set of the soul
That determines the goal,
And not the calm or the strife."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 59



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

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| <p>Horizontal.</p> <p>1—Affirmative
4—Frontiersman
10—Imitate
13—Make public
15—Interfere
17—Understood
19—Pertaining to the foot
20—Vase
21—Boy's name
22—Greek letter for "M"
24—Wield diligently
25—One in every needle
26—Tool for punching holes
27—Anger
28—Famous cross-word puzzle bird
31—Live
32—Having the color of raw silk
37—Molten rock
35—Preposition denoting place
36—Takes food by violence
37—Ralse
38—Continent of western hemisphere (abbr.)
40—Half an em (printing)
41—Humble
46—Finds fault with (coll.)
50—Zinc (chemical symbol)
51—Beautiful
52—Weird
53—Jumbled type
54—Period of time (poetic)
56—Black, viscous substance
57—Every tennis court has one
58—To be affected with pain
59—Juice of a plant
61—Thus
62—Thallium (symbol)
63—Study of birds (abbr.)
64—Disturb
66—Hackneyed
68—Pins on the end of which something turns
70—Plant with blue bell-shaped flowers
72—Highest card in suit in many games
73—Pertaining to the phylum (zool.)
74—Conducted</p> | <p>Vertical.</p> <p>1—Domesticated ox of Thibet
2—Affected with boredom
3—To breathe when asleep with a hoarse vibratory noise
4—Play on words
5—Preposition
6—Eyelike spot of color (zool.)
7—Point of compass (abbr.)
8—Printing measure
9—Ribbed fabric
10—Muddle
11—Pal
12—The same old has
14—Possess
16—Deputy (abbr.)
18—Grin
21—Askew
23—European mountain range
25—Stain black
26—One
28—First woman
30—Kitchen accessory
32—The letters King Edward signed after his name
34—Roadway (abbr.)
39—One who believes all knowledge is relative and uncertain
42—Preposition
43—Night bird
44—Oldest division of the European Jurassic system (geol.)
45—Don't make them and you'll solve this puzzle
46—Middle position
47—Spool
48—Skill
49—Preposition
53—Pivot pin, as of a hinge
55—Ingenious
58—Spirit in Shakespeare's "The Tempest"
60—Short for an athlete who accepts money for services
63—Eye (poetic)
64—Mineral spring
65—Depot (abbr.)
66—Boy's nickname
67—Former days (poetic)
69—Chemical symbol for tin
70—Personal pronoun
71—Eastern state (abbr.)</p> |
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Solution will appear in next issue.

REYNOLDS ANNOUNCES DEPUTY MARSHALS

(Continued from page one) ing and well qualified, and all of whom were highly indorsed by some of the leading citizens of the state.

He added there are 26 counties in the middle federal district and, in view of the fact that he only had five deputy marshals for that district, he could not name one man from each and every county.

—Greensboro Daily News.
Senate repasses bill barring loans to defaulting nations.

20 PER CENT SUBNORMAL

London.—That twenty per cent of the population is subnormal in intellectual capacity is the conclusion of Sir C. G. Robertson, principal of an English university. He says that at most only five per cent have really first-rate brains.

SHOT IN AMATEUR PLAY

Vegreville, Alta. — Andrew Tesorio, 18, was critically wounded in a stage performance when paper wadding from a blank cartridge penetrated his abdomen.

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