

Use Potatoes for Cattle Feed

Raleigh, June 28th--The War Food Administration is now conducting experiments looking to the employment of surplus low-grade potatoes in cattle feed, according to Agriculture Commissioner Kerr Scott.

He said that the tests are now underway, 30,000 pounds of Irish potatoes having been dried in a tobacco redrying plant in Rocky Mount for use in the experiments. Hillman Moody, N. C. head of WFA, said Friday that the dried Irish potatoes would be mixed with other food and used in the same manner as beet pulp, which is now not available. The dehydrated potatoes would sell for approximately \$50 per ton.

Moody and R. E. Haynes of the War Food Administration's regional office in Atlanta supervised the drying of the potatoes at Rocky Mount last week, and Dr. Jones, department expert at State College, supervised the experiments, according to Scott.

Dr. Jones will determine the quantity of moisture content of the potatoes as well as the feasibility from an economic standpoint of the use of the feed. If the project proves sound, feed mills will be asked to participate in further tests. In all the experiments carried out thus far, the War Food Administration has furnished the potatoes, the cost of labor in preparing them for dehydration, and the fuel, Scott said. The potatoes were run through the redrying plant on a belt conveyor in a temperature of 190 degrees.

Poultrymen Building Extra Range Shelters

Wilkes County, one of the leaders of the poultry industry in North Carolina, is going in for the building of range shelters in a big way this summer for the development of more vigorous pullets for the laying season next year.

James E. Rollins, assistant county agent of the State College Extension Service, reports that D. C. Whittington, for example, already has his pullets on a range of lespedeza and grass. Joe Hayes is building 5 range shelters; Will Nichols, 6; Bud Nichols, 5; and J. H. Shore, 4. The average shelter is about 14 by 16 feet in size and houses about 100 pullets.

All of these men are relatively large growers and are really making a business of poultry. Hayes has 2,000 pullets. Will Nichols has sold \$5,000 worth of broilers and has 4,300 more chicks on the way to becoming broilers. Bud Nichols has 2,500 chicks for broilers. Shore reports that he is furnishing his home and chicken houses with water from a hydraulic ram that has been in operation for 40 years and that the only repair on the ram has been the replacement of a few washers.

O. P. Wall of Ronda is building a hatchery with a capacity of 28,000 eggs. According to Rollins, Wilkes will now have 7 hatcheries with a capacity of 919,752 eggs. In addition to this, a number of poultrymen have small incubators for their own use.

Rollins says that the experience of his growers shows that the range shelter, together with a generous supply of grazing crops is one of the most important factors in the production of good pullets.

DR. MADDREY IS NAMED ON COMMITTEE

Dr. M. C. Maddrey of this city has been appointed a member of the Public Relations Committee of the North Carolina Medical Society.

The appointment of Dr. Maddrey to this important committee was made last week by President Whitaker of the Medical Society and official notification was made in the following letter from Roscoe D. McMillan, M. D., Secretary and Treasurer of the Society. The letter follows:

"This is to officially notify you that President Whitaker, after consideration, has selected you as a member of the Public Relations Committee, which is composed of four outstanding physicians.

"We hope that the year's activities in this work will not be too burdensome. If at any time throughout the year either Doctor Whitaker or I can be of any assistance please do not hesitate to command our services.

"We shall expect a splendid report at the 1945 meeting of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina."

Other physicians who will serve on this committee for the year 1944-45 with Dr. Maddrey are Dr. K. E. Neese, Monroe, Dr. Roy C. Mitchell, Mt. Airy and Dr. P. P. McCain, Sanatorium, Chairman.

THE ROANOKE NEWS

ESTABLISHED IN 1866 -- SERVING HALIFAX AND NORTH AMPTON COUNTIES

Seventy-Eighth Year

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AMOUNT OF WAR BONDS SOLD IN WELDON DURING FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE \$104,390.75

THURSDAY, JUNE 29th., 1944

Home-Canning Campaign Will Aid Stricken Nations

New York, June 29th--Continuation of their war time role of preserving food from American farms by home canning, the nation's housewives will not only help bring an earlier end to war but lay the foundation for a better peace.

With thousands of persons homebound and liberated from both European and Pacific war zones, the role which food will play becomes as important as that of armaments, Harvey A. Baum, head of the produce buying affiliate of A and P Food Stores one of the nation's leading food distributors, said today. While none of the food canned in homes will actually reach refugees in the rapidly expanding liberated areas, each home filled container will release an equivalent amount of food in the actual war zones, Mr. Baum pointed out. Recent news pictures and dispatches from the infestation areas have depicted hunger and starvation that cannot be ignored if a just peace is expected of the future.

To aid this program, Mr. Baum said his company was continuing its nation wide program of distributing home canning information. With its facilities for obtaining news from crop production centers and conditions which govern harvests, the company's experts will make available to home canners the information needed to carry out their canning programs. Methods of canning and news of when various crops can be expected to be abundant and fully matured will be included in this year's information service. The news will be distributed to many parts of the nation as the harvest time approaches for each important canning commodity.

Crops Critical In State Due To Serious Drought

Raleigh, June 27--The State Department of Agriculture said today that the general picture of crop conditions in most areas of the State can be described as "critical" because of dry weather.

An extended dry spell has seriously curtailed truck crop production in Eastern North Carolina and tobacco production may be cut as much as fifty per cent because of lateness of plantings and continued lack of rain, a department spokesman said.

Dr. Charles Deering, head of the Agriculture Department's test farm at Willard, Pender County, reported to headquarters here that "the lack of rain in this truck crop-tobacco area has caused the driest spell in 25 years.

Deering said that almost all truck crops in the Pender-Duplin-Wayne areas "are ruined beyond recovery," and that stands of tobacco would not amount to more than fifty per cent of normal.

The department spokesman here said that the extended drought apparently was spotty. "Generally crops in the western part of the State are better off than those in eastern areas," he said. Usually western crops are from two weeks to a month behind those in the east, he added.

He said that generally crops most seriously affected are peanuts, tobacco and cotton; and cucumbers, beans and tomatoes in truck crops. The hay crop is holding up "very well under present conditions, but the corn crop looks bad at the present stage." Rain is needed badly in peach growing areas, he continued, "because the general crop now is at the stage where rain is needed to size the peaches and determine their appearance on the markets."

TRUCKS

ODT has warned truck operators that there will be a shortage of heavy and medium duty truck tires for replacement purposes during the next 3 months. It also urges truck operators to keep their vehicles in proper repair and thus make them last much longer.

SERVICE UNIT

If a 4-H club member wishes to produce a service unit in hogs for the Feed A Fighter program he must raise 1,300 pounds of hogs, according to Ellis Vestal, Extension swine specialist at "State".

Many Tobacco Crops Grow In Same Field

Tobacco growers must be particularly careful in the harvesting, curing and grading of this year's crop, because many fields show three or four different crops of tobacco growing together. Weather conditions have been such that the crop had to be reset again and again.

With a shortage of trained hands for harvesting the crop and a great difference in the growth and maturity of the plants, growers are up against one of the hardest problems in many years.

Extension specialists at State College point out that only ripe, well developed leaves should be pulled and that the amount of priming will vary widely from plant to plant as the crop is harvested. "Uniformity in pulling tobacco will add as much as any other factor to the quality of the crop," they explain.

Curing will be particularly difficult and, unless extreme care is exercised in the harvesting, large losses may be incurred. The more uniform the character of the tobacco placed in the barn, the better the chances for a good cure.

When the tobacco is taken from the "windrow" in the pack house and placed in the square coop, with the butt of the leaves showing to the outside, the specialists warn against having the tobacco in too high order. If packed down in this condition, the leaf may red-ten or damage.

The specialists suggest that growers be especially careful in sorting the crop this year and preparing it for market. On account of mixed conditions, it will be almost impossible to produce a uniform crop in many sections.

Former Bund Man Tells Of Plot On Uprising In U. S.

Washington, June 27--A former member of the German-American Bund told the jury at the mass sedition trial today that a farmers strike in the area around New York City was to be the mark that would spread flames of revolt throughout the country.

The witness, Roy P. Arnold of Los Angeles, testified he had been told this by Hans Diebel, one of the 29 defendants accused of conspiring to undermine the morale of the United States armed forces and to set up a Nazi form of government here.

Arnold said he and Diebel often discussed the movement the bund planned for this country and that Diebel told him the farmers' strike--a refusal to ship their products--would signal its beginning.

State College Hints Farm Homemakers

By RUTH CURRENT N. C. State College

Good dressmaking calls for fitting and pressing. When you fit your dress keep in mind these points:

1. Baste seams, darts, tucks, and pleats accurately before fitting.
2. Wear the same kind of undergarment and the same height heels you will wear with the dress.
3. If the pattern calls for shoulder pads, make them before you fit the dress and pin them in for fitting.
4. To avoid a homemade look to your dress, press as you sew.
5. Keep ironing board cover clean. Goods pressed damp will often pick up scorch stains from scorched covers.
6. And don't forget that different materials call for different ways of pressing.

Jar labels from an envelope. If you can't buy adhesive labels for jars, try using the adhesive part of an envelope. One envelope of ordinary size can be made into four to six labels and are very satisfactory.

Keep your mind alive and your body will stay young. When the mind begins to die, the body begins to wither.



Governor J. Melville Broughton leads his personal support to the North Carolina pharmacists Fifth War Loan Drive by purchasing a bond from Robert I. Cromley of the Raleigh pharmacy for victory committee. Pharmacists drug stores, and members of the drug industry in every county of North Carolina have pledged their support to the Fifth campaign. They have set as their goal the sale of "E" bonds equal to the purchase price of five giant ambulance planes. Chairman in Halifax is J. S. Selden of Weldon.

More Grade-A Milk Is Now Needed

An 8 point dairy program was inaugurated early in 1943 by the State College Extension Service to increase Grade A milk production for local army camps. While this demand has been partially met, the present local monthly production is still about 2 1-2 million pounds short of the demands of the camps, this milk being supplied by other states, according to Extension Dairyman John Arey. He also reports a shortage of Grade A milk in North Carolina towns and cities, and predicts that the shortage will likely become more acute during the coming fall and winter months.

"The milk goal calls for a 6 per cent increase over last year and, if this goal is to be met, careful planning on the part of each producer is needed," Arey says.

W. T. Hawkins

Mr. W. T. Hawkins, age 74, died at his home at Aurelian Springs on Monday, June 19th. Interment was at Taber Church Tuesday. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Boone, pastor of Taber church and Rev. Davis of Littleton.

Mr. Hawkins was survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Hawkins, four daughters, Miss Willie Hawkins of Weldon, Miss Mattie Belle Hawkins and Mrs. Hubert Isles of Aurelian Springs and Mrs. Luther Aycock of Littleton. Two sons, Thomas and Harvey Hawkins of Aurelian Springs, 13 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Two brothers, Jim and Zeb Hawkins of Hawkins Chapel.

The pall bearers were Luther Aycock, Gordon and Palmer Aycock, Andrew Pittard, Hubert Isles and Clarence Hawkins.

DAIRY SHOW

Thirty one counties will take part in the Eastern Junior Dairy Cattle Show at Raleigh on September 29, according to John Arey and A. C. Kimrey, extension dairymen at State College.

August 6--At the Episcopal Church--D. L. Fouts will preach.

August 13 -- At the Baptist Church--Robert Cox will preach.

August 20--At the Methodist Church-- W. W. Finlator will preach.

August 27--At the Episcopal Church--Robert Cox will preach.

DAIRYMAN'S CREED

NORTH CAROLINA'S 8-POINT MILK PROGRAM

1. GROW MORE LEGUME HAY, PASTURE AND SILAGE
2. FERTILIZE FEED CROPS LIBERALLY
3. AVOID LATE SUMMER SLUMP BY PROVIDING TEMPERARY GRASSING
4. FEED DRY COWS LIBERALLY
5. KEEP AS MANY COWS AS FEED AND LABOR WILL PERMIT
6. KEEP COWS COMFORTABLE
7. PRODUCE GOOD QUALITY MILK
8. BREED BETTER PRODUCING COWS

MEANS GREATER PRODUCTION IN 1944

War Bond Rally At Levon Theatre Thursday Night

The Common Defense BONDS FOR VICTORY

War bonds mean weapons for American soldiers. And American soldiers are something more than soldiers. They are free civilian warriors who, for a cause and in answer to a call of the whole human race, have taken up arms for the destruction of a tyranny which if not destroyed, will destroy civilization.

Alter our soldiers have finished using the guns, the whole battle for freedom will not have been won. But shall have the opportunity to win it in the day of peace which will follow the day of battle.

Now, however, we are in the force phase - the gun phase of the war - and, because guns must be paid for, we are, at the moment in the vital bond phase of the war.

We have no other choice but to press this part of the war relentlessly. The peace depends upon our doing so with all our might and with all our resources. We have no other choice than to employ force, welded for a righteous end, to destroy force welded for wicked purposes by man who have renounced reason and embraced evil as if it were good.

When men have discarded reason as their guide in the affairs of life, as the Nazis and Japanese have on their own admission, they have taken themselves out of the realm of human nature, where reason holds sway, and retreated into the jungle, the lair of beasts where the unbridled instincts and passions are the only guides to life. People who have renounced reason cannot be dealt with by reasonable means. For they cannot respond to them. Force alone remains with which to subdue them in order to prevent them from overrunning the earth and destroying civilization and filling the whole world with their ruthlessness and terror.

Yes, it is force we need - superior and overwhelming force with which to stop the march against civilization of men who behave like beasts and like it. And force means weapons - millions of them new ones to replace old ones, better ones to replace inferior ones, more powerful ones to replace weaker ones. And weapons are paid for with money. And money means bonds - billions of dollars worth of bonds.

And since victory is now a matter of force, and force a matter of weapons, bonds for weapons mean victory - complete victory - victory so clean-cut and indisputable that no Nazi of the future will ever be able to tell the Germans that they did not lose this war as Hitler persuaded them that they did not lose the last one.

It is an end to be desired. It is an end to be paid for in blood and treasure. The members of our gallant Armed Forces are paying with their blood. It is for us to do what is far, far less than that - but important just the same - and we can do it by investing in war bonds to the limit of our capacity.

Leaf Men Choose All Old Officers For Another Year

Raleigh, June 27--The Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association today re-elected all its officers. They are H. W. Jackson, Jr., of Richmond, Va.; president; J. S. Ficklen, of Greenville, N. C., vice president; J. Con Lanier, of Greenville, executive secretary and N. M. Schaum of Wilson, treasurer.

Jackson told the 65 members present that the Office of Price Administration had decided to place a ceiling on bright Virginia tobacco and added that "we have suggested to OPA a type of ceiling on merchandise controlled by the history of a company's activity, rather than by a specific percentage."

Farmers are using airplanes for planting rice in California, according to reports. The crop grows well on land kept covered with six inches of water.

It is reported that the Government needs 71 per cent more canned vegetables than last year. Commercial canners are being asked to hold an extra 10 million cases in reserve. This means about 20 per cent less for civilians and that you had best plan some additional canning.

The Levon Theatre here is cooperating in the Fifth War Loan Drive with a special program on Thursday night, July 6th. Beginning at 7 o'clock a War Bond auction will be held on a platform in front of the theatre at which time the auctioneer, Col. R. W. Alston, will auction off such hard to get articles as Nylon hosiery, gun shells, rifle cartridges, a years subscription to the News and Observer and many others. Purchases will be made with War Bonds.

Immediately following the auction there will be a showing of "Meet The People" starring Lucile Ball and Dick Powell with Virginia O'Brien, Bert Lahr, Rags Ragland, June Allyson, Vaughan Monroe and his orchestra and Spike Jones and his City Slickers. Admission will be by the purchase of War Bonds only. This is a top ranking show and well worth seeing.

Davis Discusses Tobacco Harvest

The following letter of interest to tobacco farmers has been received by the editor:

"Dear Mr. Editor: My father, who lived to a ripe old age, grew tobacco for about 70 years. He found that there are better times than others for harvesting tobacco in order for it to cure easily and be rich and superior in quality.

Tobacco has an oily substance and a (water) which come and go, at intervals, during the life of the plant. When the sap rises it runs the oil out through the pores of the leaf (oil being lighter to the surface where it forms a gum" well known to all tobacco growers. Harvest tobacco when fullest of oil for best results. Tobacco harvested when full of sap will cure badly and be light and inferior in quality.

I shall be pleased to answer any letters from tobacco growers, provided postage is sent for reply.

Yours truly, W. H. Davis, Fork, N. C."

Premium Gas Will Be Cut

"A restriction on tetra-ethyl lead in civilian gasoline makes it imperative that the black market in gasoline coupons be stamped out," A. Clarke Bedford, Chairman of the Petroleum Industry Committee on Rationing for District One, comprising Atlantic Seaboard states, said today pointing out the significance of Petroleum Administrator Ickes order cutting premium gasoline about 60 per cent during forthcoming months.

Bedford pointed out that "this gasoline is a significant indication of the tremendous demands of the armed forces for gasoline. A vital war product, premium gasoline is required by tanks and other mobile equipment used by the army.

The American motorist is undoubtedly more than willing to make this war time sacrifice by switching to regular grade and releasing equivalent supplies of tetra-ethyl lead to the armed forces." He also said, "It is imperative for the motorist to do even more - and that is, to confine his driving to the coupons issued to him by the ration board and thereby kill the black market operations in gasoline coupons which are actually diverting to the chiselers gasoline needed for necessary war workers."

He urged motorists to follow the petroleum industry's four-point anti-black market program. The points direct car owners to:

1. Apply only for rations needed for essential driving.
2. Write license numbers and state on the face of each ration coupon.
3. Refuse gasoline without surrendering coupons.
4. Refuse to buy or accept gasoline coupons from others.

HERBS

Thirty herbs can be grown in a 10 by 20 foot garden, says L. G. McLean, herb research man for the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College. Details are given in Extension Circular No. 273.