

AROUND THE FARMS IN CHOWAN COUNTY
By C. W. OVERMAN, Chowan County Agent

Baby Pig Diseases have caused considerable loss of pigs on some farms in Chowan County during the last few months. The trouble affects the digestive tract and kills entire litters within three or four days after birth.

Generally the disease has been diagnosed as Transmissible Gastro Enteritis or TGE. Sanitation is the only known method of control at the present time. Extension Animal Husbandry Specialist Jack Kelley spent Friday with us surveying the problem on several farms.

We recommend that strict sanitation practices be followed. Good farrowing facilities should be provided. Don't let sows farrow, or sows and pigs-rats, in old hog-lot areas. Place sows in the farrowing houses or pens five to ten days before farrowing. Thoroughly wash and clean sows before placing them in farrowing facility. Don't work or track around other hogs and then around the sows and pigs. When sows and pigs are ready, move them to a clean area where other hogs have not been and keep them there until pigs

are weaned. Thoroughly clean and disinfect farrowing house after each use.

Cholera control must also fit into this program. Vaccinate pigs at about weaning time. Revaccinate gilts to be kept for breeders just before breeding. Revaccinate sows every twelve months using plenty of serum with the controlled virus.

Soil Fumigation To Control Peanut Nematode may be done in one operation with planting. Gravity-flow equipment may be mounted on the same tractor the planters are on. The fumigant applicator should run in the middle of the row placing the fumigant about eight inches deep. The planter plants right behind it. This applies to a Nemagon material only.

Most Nemagon formulations come in either a 50% material or a 25% material. Check with your dealer for the strength material you are using. Most Nemagon formulations will readily mix with water for more even distribution.

One half gallon of actual Nemagon per acre is sufficient for light nematode infestation. This should be increased up to double for heavy infestations.

Community Progress is moving along in Chowan County. Thus far, the following communities are organized and working: Advance, Gum Pond, Rocky Hock, Center Hill, Ryland, Cross Roads and Enterprise.

Each community is selecting one project in each of the five suggested categories. Improved peanut production, better swine production, improved home food production are some of the Farm Income projects selected. Some Home Improvement Projects selected are Yard Improvement and Additional Home Storage Space. Some Youth Projects selected are Community Center, Yard Improvement, Organized Community Recreation, Organized Community 4-H Club, Sunday School and Church Attendance. Increasing Community Club Attendance are two of the projects selected under Participation in Community Organizations.

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Weekly Devotional Column
By JAMES MACENZIE

A few years ago the Rev. James N. Faulconer, pastor of the Christian Church in Jackson, Mississippi, announced in the daily newspaper that the following Sunday he was going to hold a funeral service for dead church members. At the service he promised to read the names of 50 inactive members of the church and place the list in a small coffin. "When one ceases to function in the church program he is dead, and it is time for his funeral," explained the alert young minister.

The day for the funeral arrived, and of course the church was crowded. All the inactive members turned out hoping their presence would dissuade their pastor from disgracing them. The curious were also there and a good number of Pharisees. People who never attend church to meet with the Lord can easily be reached with a promise of something unusual or entertaining. The service proceeded as usual until the time for the list of names drew nigh. Then as everyone crossed fingers the pastor read the names of the dead church members: John Backslider, Anna Lukewarm, Margaret Indecision, Alma Gossip, Jim Knecker, Edith Neverhelp, Daniel I. Doolittle, Henry Neverpay, Frank Non-Missionary, Harry Itcan'bedone, Liza Sundayheadache, Tom Iknowitall, George Sleepplate, Fritz Someday, Cliff Selfishness, Florence Sensuality, Arthur Appetite, Maud Hatred, Homer Temper, Stella Impatience, Robert lambsy and the Critical family, of whom there are six: Harry, who thinks the preacher preaches too long; Jane, who thinks the pastor should call off the dog; Ike, who thinks the church has too many calls for missionary help; Callie, who doesn't like the choir, and Glen, who thinks there are too many hypocrites on the official board of the church.

Drastic, perhaps, but I feel the good pastor made his point. No church is better than its members—and only as church members pull together and work together in unity and love will

Negro Home Demonstration News
By MRS. ONNIE S. CHARLTON, County Negro Home Economics Agent

The Annual 4-H County Contest will be held Saturday, May 14, at White Oak Consolidated School at 10:30 A. M. All 4-H members, leaders, parents and friends are invited to attend. The 4-H County Council will meet at one period during the contest Saturday. All club officers are expected to be present. Plans on summer 4-H club activities will be completed.

Home vegetable gardens, to a large extent, got off to a late start. However, most farm families and town gardeners are well on the way with a good spring garden.

This information comes to us from Albert A. Banadyga, Extension Horticultural Specialist, which is of interest to all vegetable gardeners.

"Does It Pay To Stake and Prune Tomatoes? The answer is YES! The advantages of pruning and staking are: (1) Less rotting of the fruit during wet weather, (2) the first fruit ripens three to five days earlier, (3) ripe fruits are easier to find and more convenient to pick, (4) larger fruit size, and (5) it is easier to do a thorough job of dusting or spraying to control insects and diseases.

The disadvantages are: (1) More time and cost involved in growing the crop and (2) total yield per plant is slightly less than when not staked and pruned; however, plants may be spaced closer when staked and pruned with a result of more tomatoes per square foot.

Tomatoes may be staked, by driving a 6-ft. stake about 4 inches from the plant, and tying a soft string loosely around the stem yet firm'ly around the

God's work be accomplished. Perhaps we would all do well to read the list again and ask ourselves if we are among the dead church members mentioned there. It would be well for each of us to examine himself on the basis of the little couplet:

What kind of a church would my church be
If every member was just like me?

stake. Trellising tomatoes, similar to pole beans is becoming popular. This may be done by using a strong wire on top of poles spaced 15 to 20 feet apart and dropping a piece of twine from the wire to the base of the plant. No tying other than at the base of the plant is necessary since the plant may be twisted around the twine as it grows upward. One upright twine is needed for each stem.

Dusting young tomato, egg plant and pepper plants immediately after setting with DDT will reduce early flea beetle damage and tends to cut down on cutworm damage.

Other May Jobs: Get seeds for fall crops, mulch garden, prune watermelons, stake pole beans, set up irrigation, side-dress earlier-planted crops.

When we "keep 'em growing" we are attaining one of our goals in Home Demonstration Club Work — "Choose To Eat Well," so keep them growing.

Jehovah's Witness Representative Here

Wendell G. Shawver, Watchtower representative for the Virginia congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses, will be visiting the local congregation in Edenton this week.

Six meetings will be conducted for the benefit of the local Witnesses: a service meeting, Theocratic Ministry School, a model Bible study, two talks on Christian duties and principles and the regular Sunday Bible study. One meeting for the public will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject: "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?" This will be at the home of Roy Long, 809 N. Oakum Street. The public is invited.

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to the many friends for their prayers and acts of kindness during my recent illness.
—Mrs. Julia Edwards

Five Chappell Cows Make High Records

Peterborough, N. H.—Clarence Chappell, Jr., of Belvidere, is the owner of five registered Guernseys that have recently completed official HIR production records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club at Peterborough.

Holliswell Noble Rose Marie, an eight-year-old, produced 11,419 pounds of milk and 502 pounds of fat in 279 days. She was milked two times daily.

Bayville Margaret Olva, a six-year-old, produced 16,097 pounds of milk and 603 pounds of fat in 305 days. She was milked two times daily.

Klondike Travs Questa, a senior two-year-old, produced 9,465 pounds of milk and 439 pounds of fat in 222 days. She was milked two times daily.

Chappell's Steadfast Elise, a senior two-year-old, produced 10,872 pounds of milk and 483 pounds of fat in 260 days. She was milked two times daily.

Chappell's Annette, a junior four-year-old, produced 11,476 pounds of milk and 510 pounds of fat in 305 days. She was milked two times daily.

These official production records were supervised by North Carolina State College.

JAYCEES MEET TONIGHT

Edenton's Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7 o'clock at the Edenton Restaurant. James Perry, the new president, requests every Jaycee to be present.

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