

AROUND THE FARMS IN CHOWAN COUNTY

By C. W. OVRMAN, Chowan County Agent

Thin Shell Eggs: As hot weather approaches the number of thin shell eggs usually increases. Thin shells reach the peak in hottest weather. There may be something we can do to increase shell strength during this period, says C. F. Parrish, Extension Poultryman.

According to research work in Idaho, New Hampshire and Ohio, increased consumption of laying shell increased shell strength. All mash rations should contain about 3% shell. This would be 3 pounds of shell in each 100 pounds of feed. The analysis tag on the bag will possibly show the percentage of shell included, with this information poultrymen can figure how much additional shell should be added on top of the mash each day when feeding.

In the case of feeding mash and grain separately, the mash ratio is usually about two-thirds and the grain one-third. In this instance about one-third more shell should be added each day.

Ohio research workers found that an additional 50 grams of Vitamin C to a ton of feed increased egg shell strength. It was also found that when houses were kept as normally cool as possible during summer months the egg shell strength was increased and also laying rate was increased. Plenty of ventilation can do much toward keeping houses cooler. Insulation under metal roofs can add considerably to the coolness. Possibly painting the roof with aluminum paint may help to keep the house cooler.

Another thing to remember in producing high quality eggs in summer as well as year around is to keep collecting the eggs several times each day and immediately place them in a cooling compartment where they will cool as quickly as possible and remain so until removed to market. This may be accomplished by building an egg storage pit, most of which will be below the ground surface. High quality eggs always pay good dividends.

Feed Grain Program: Sign up for the Feed Grain Program for 1961 begun on Monday morning, April 18, at the ASC Office in Edenton. During the first week, 85 farmers in Chowan County had signed up to participate in this program. The sign-up period will continue until June 1.

From my observation, general payment rate set-up for farm is equivalent to or perhaps some greater than the net return the farmer could make he grew corn on the acreage. I have just completed figuring with one farmer on his feed grain program set-up. He would need about 3,000 bushels of corn to feed out the hogs he plans to raise this year. If he

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Colerain Marine Completes Training



Marine Private Rondle W. Northcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Northcott of Colerain, completed recruit training April 13 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

His 12-week training course included bayonet instruction, physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies and other military subjects. He is scheduled to report to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for combat infantry training and then will receive specialized instruction at a service school or be assigned to a unit of the Fleet Marine Force.

Company is carrying a supply of paper wool twine for the Chowan area. Plan to market your wool through the cooperative wool pool which will probably be held in June or early July.

Some textile companies say they are going to bid on wool pool with a price difference between tied and untied fleeces. To play it safe—tie with paper twine. Fast growing lambs sell higher and return more profit. Keep lambs on creep for fast growth. The quickest way to improve quality in livestock is through the use of Better Sires. A purebred ram sale is scheduled for Graham Friday, May 5.

Town Council Proceedings

Edenton, N. C. March 21, 1961. The Town Council and the Board of Public Works met this day in special session at 7:30 P. M.

Council Members present: Mayor John A. Mitchener, Jr., J. Edwin Bufflap, George A. Byrum, C. A. Phillips, Luther C. Parks, and R. Elton Forehand.

Board of Public Works Members present: T. C. Byrum, Jr., Chairman, Jesse L. Harrell, Ralph E. Parrish and James P. Ricks, Jr. Motion was made by C. A. Phillips, seconded by Luther C. Parks and duly carried that the following ordinance be adopted: An Ordinance To Regulate Picketing In The Town Of Edenton And To Provide For The Punishment Of Such Pickets In The Event Of Violation Of The Regulations Prescribed For Pickets And Of Those Who Unlawfully, By Word Or Deed, Interfere With Or Threaten The Peaceful Activities Of Pickets—Whereas, peaceful picketing

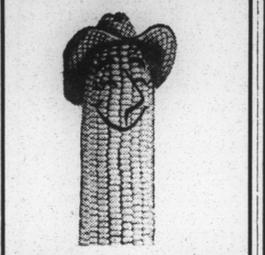
on the streets and sidewalks of the City, in the promotion of a lawful cause, is a valid exercise of the rights of citizens provided such picketing is done in a manner which does not unreasonably interfere with the use of the streets and sidewalks of the Town by the public; and Whereas, pickets pursuing their objective in a lawful manner are entitled to protection against interference by any persons who might attempt to intimidate them by violence or by a threat of violence or by the use of words which may tend to provoke or incite such pickets or others to breach of peace; and

Whereas, it is deemed necessary and desirable to adopt an ordinance for the protection of pickets and to preserve the public peace and tranquility: Now, Therefore, Be It Ordained By The Town Council Of The Town Of Edenton: Section 1. That peaceful picketing in the furtherance of a lawful purpose shall be permitted in the Town of Edenton provided the same is done under the following conditions: (a) Picketing may be conducted only on the sidewalks reserved for pedestrian movement and may not be conducted on the portion of a street used primarily for vehicular traffic. (b) Not more than 10 pickets promoting the same objective shall be permitted to use one of the two sidewalks within a block of the Town of Edenton at any one time. (c) Such pickets may carry written or printed placards or signs not exceeding two feet in

width and two feet in length promoting the objective for which the picketing is done; provided the words used are not defamatory in nature or would tend to produce violence. (d) Pickets must march in

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