

Down On The Farm

DISEASE DANGER TO STOCK CITED

Farmers who exhibit livestock at fairs and shows were cautioned today by Dr. C. D. Grinnells, professor of veterinary science at State College, to make sure their animals do not bring disease hazards home with their blue ribbons.

"No matter what stringent sanitary measures have been taken at fairs, any animals shown where large groups of other animals have been assembled should be handled as if it had been exposed to infection," Dr. Grinnells said.

The American Foundation for Animal Health recommends a minimum quarantine period of 30 days for all animals after exhibition, before they are permitted to join the home herds. The Foundation pointed out that while an animal may appear perfectly healthy, it can be harboring deadly disease germs contracted from an equally healthy-looking animal at a fair, show, or livestock sale.

Dr. Grinnells urged that all livestock returning from fairs be checked by a veterinarian. Such a procedure, he said, has a two-fold purpose. First, special precautions can be taken to see that the disease does not spread to other ani-

mals in the herd. Second, treatment to save the animal's value can be instituted promptly.

"Such vigilance," he added, "insures that a win in the show ring will not be followed by a loss on the farm."

CORN FERTILIZATION SUBJECT OF BULLETIN

Bulletin No. 366, "Fertilize Corn For Higher Yields," which presents all research finds to date on the most effective methods of fertilizing corn in this State, has just been published by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, and copies are available on request.

The 52-page bulletin was prepared by Dr. B. A. Krantz, research professor of agronomy at State College and soil scientist in the division of soil management and irrigation, Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Engineering, U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is illustrated with numerous color photographs, charts, and slides.

Krantz relates in detail the results of a research program started in 1943 to determine how to fertilize corn most effectively when good hybrids are used along with good cultural practices. His most important conclusion was that nitrogen is the most limiting factor in corn production in North Carolina. It was found that corn yields increased about one bushel for each two pounds of nitrogen applied within the range of response to nitrogen.

In 1947, one acre not treated with nitrogen produced only 19.1 bushels of corn while an adjoining acre which received 180 pounds of nitrogen produced 120.9 bushels of corn.

"The lowest cost of production per bushel and the greatest profit per acre were obtained when nitrogen was applied at the rate of 120 pounds per acre with adequate phosphorus and potash," Krantz says.

The color photographs, made by Dr. L. S. Bennett, are used to illustrate the symptoms of nitrogen deficiency in corn. Charts prepared by Miss Ruth Gray show the yields obtained with various methods of fertilization.

Dr. R. W. Cummings, associate director of the Experiment Station, discusses the importance of the corn research program in a brief foreword. A bibliography containing 20 re-

ferences and a series of 13 labels are also included in the publication, copies of which may be obtained free from the local county agent or by writing to the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

HINTS TO HOMEMAKERS

By Ruth Current
State Home Demonstration Agent

HOME-PACKED lunches for school must offer a good square meal, appealing each day. So don't forget: (1) A thermos bottle for soup, cocoa, milk. (2) A variety of sandwich spreads. (3) Changes in breads, whole grain, peanut butter, black walnut. (4) Lunch cakes and cookies. (5) Desserts to pack in jars or paper cups. (6) Crisp relishes and fresh fruit.

Today we have safer highways, safer cars, traffic safety devices and traffic laws for the protection of all—and all of these are being constantly improved, yet thousands are being killed and injured through needlessness.

When driving, observe the written traffic laws, and the unwritten laws of common sense.

As a pedestrian, observe the traffic signals and signs; cross streets at intersections only.

"Repairs" are better than repairs if read-made clothes need strengthening with a few well-placed stitches. Reinforcing before a garment is worn insures better service. Clothing specialists suggest checking over a new garment to see if it needs any of the following reinforcements:

Seams: To strengthen a narrow or loosely stitched seam on an inexpensive garment, re-stitch seam about 1/16 inch deeper. On a better garment, rip out and restitch any broken, knotty, drawn, or crooked stitching. If material frays, run a row of machine stitching near cut edges.

Dangling threads: Fasten thread ends, pulling to the inside and tying securely. Or run them through a needle and fasten with a few over and over stitches.

Bindings: If a binding is sewed too close to the edge in some places, rip it, and move it in a little deeper, being careful not to stretch the edge.

Hems: If a hem is insecurely stitched, rehem with blind stitches that will not show on the right side.

Plackets: Strengthen the end of a placket with extra stitches; or sew tape stays across ends on underside.

Pocket corners: For pockets on a blouse, reinforce stitching at corners of opening. To make sturdy, lay a piece of tape on

dress and apron pockets more than once.

the underside of garment in line with pocket top. Stitch it in with the corners.

Fastenings: Rework raveled or weak buttonholes. Resew snaps or hooks and eyes securely, and resew loose buttons with strong thread, leaving a shank of thread so the buttonhole can clip under the button without straining the cloth.

Finishing: Underarm shields and a back shield keep a dress fresh longer postpone cleaning and lengthen wear. Sleazy trims which make a garment look cheap may sometimes be replaced by more durable trimmings. On some garments, collar edges, neck openings, belts and sleeve openings can be strengthened and made more attractive by a row or two of top-stitching.

SAYS NEGRO FARMERS HAVE GOOD CORN CROP

A prediction that Negro farmers in 13 southeastern counties of the State will raise their average corn yield this year by five bushels per acre was made this week by J. A. Spaulding, Negro district agent for the State College Extension Service.

Spaulding made the statement after visiting all of the 13 counties, observing the corn being grown, and talking with farm leaders and county agents.

"In each county I observed hybrid corn demonstrations that yield from 75 to 125 bushels per acre," he declared. "The agents stated that 65 per cent of the Negro farmers had part of their crop in hybrid varieties, and 25 per cent of them had their entire crop in hybrid. From the interest shown, they are expecting at least 40 per cent of the farmers to grow hybrid varieties, and 25 per cent of them had their entire crop in hybrid. From the interest shown, they are expecting at least 40 per cent of the farmers to grow hybrid varieties entirely next year."

Mr. Spaulding said farmers growing hybrid told him they plan to cut their corn acreage from 50 to 75 per cent next year and put the extra land in permanent pasture.

One of the best corn demonstrations observed by the district agent was that of Ellis Jerald of Roland, Robeson County. Jerald is expecting to make 125 or more bushels per acre on two acres. He says his corn grew so fast that he had a chance to

TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION: — What kind of material is best for defoliating cotton, and when should it be applied?

ANSWER: — J. A. Shanklin, extension cotton specialist at State College, says an application of 20 to 30 pounds of cyanamid dust per acre will do the job. He recommends that the dust be applied early in the morning before the dew has dried off the cotton plants so the defoliant will stick to the leaves. Another good time to apply the dust is after a light rain, while the plants are still wet. Any dusting equipment that is suitable for use in insect control will work satisfactorily in applying the defoliant. Farmers in some of the Western states have obtained good results with some of the liquid defoliants, Shanklin said. He added, however, that there has not been enough experimental work conducted with such sprays in this State to justify their use at the present time.

QUESTION: How can I control screwworms in my yard?

ANSWER: The screwworm is a parasite which eats living flesh, attacking warm-blooded animals through their open wounds. Eggs laid in a wound by the screwworm fly hatch within a few hours. The maggots eat and burrow into the living tissue around the wound, increasing its size. Animals repeatedly attacked may die.

Since any open wound from April through October may become infested, ear-marking, castration, calving, and dehorning should be done during the winter. As soon as possible after a wound occurs, use Smear 62 to prevent infestation. The wound and an area one inch around it should be kept covered until healing is complete. If the wound is infested when found, Benzoy is the best material for killing the larvae.

Smear 62 may be applied with a one inch paint brush. It is unnecessary to remove dead larvae from wounds if the treatment is repeated in three days.

W. M. Bacon, President of the Durham County Farm Bureau applied today to the farmers of Durham County to become members of the Farm Bureau Parity for Agriculture Club.

"To become a member," Mr. Bacon said, "it is necessary

for a person to join the Durham County Farm Bureau and secure the memberships of at least nine other farmers."

During the 1948 State-wide Farm Bureau membership drive, 1,827 Tar Heel farm men and women were members of the club, thereby dedicating themselves to fight for the party principles for Agriculture and pledging themselves to make whatever sacrifices necessary to give farm people the same protection that is afforded other groups. Farm Bureau memberships written by Parity Club members last year totaled 53,420.

"The Parity for Agriculture Club was formed in honor of the past president of The American Farm Bureau, Edward A. O'Neal, who during 16 years as president fought constantly for parity income for the farmers of the Nation," Bacon said. "The North Carolina Farm Bureau recognizes its members who perform specified duties in procuring memberships each year as Edward A. O'Neal Parity Club Members."

President Bacon explained that the man and woman securing the largest number of Farm members in the State will be given expense-paid trips to the National Farm Bureau Convention in Chicago this Fall. Awards for use in defraying the expenses of Parity Club members to the National Convention will also be made to each county reaching its minimum membership quota and maximum quota, and for each 200 memberships in excess of the maximum membership quota.

"Only through strong farm organization," Bacon said, "can farmers make headway against the forces which tend to strangle production, peg prices and hinder the free distribution of goods and services to the disadvantage of producers and consumers."

Get Your Out-Of-Season Gar-

Don't dare store your Summer garments without having them dry cleaned before being put away for several months. Get out these garments now and have them dry cleaned. If you bring your garments and call for them you save the "Cash and Carry" discount which means lower dry cleaning costs to you.



ELLIE O. MARX
DYNAMIC CIVIC WORKER OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

BOAR N. Y. CITY 1840 MISS ELLIE AUGUSTA MARX BECAME A RESIDENT OF BROOKLYN, N. Y. AT 8 SHE ATTENDED PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND BROOKLYN'S FAMED PRATT INSTITUTE WHERE SHE DEVELOPED HER TALENT FOR NEEDLECRAFT. THE MOTHER OF TWO SHE FOUND TIME TO GIVE PRIVATE DIANO LESSONS AND TO FOUND "THE BIG SISTERS" AN AGENCY FOR THE AID OF UNWED MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN. "BIG SISTERS" OPERATED INDEPENDENTLY FOR 9 YEARS. DURING WORLD WAR I MRS. MARX FORMED A COMMUNITY RED CROSS GROUP AS WELL AS A SPECIAL LEADER GROUP OF THE NEEDLEWORK GUILD OF AMERICA.

Continental Features

EXECUTORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Nancy Ellen Smith, deceased, late of Durham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company or at the office of his attorney, 111 Corcoran Street, Durham, North Carolina, on or before the 6th day of August, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 17th day of August, 1949.
MRS. JENNIE DIGGS WALKER, Estate of William Tom Walker, Deceased, 409 Branch Place, Durham, North Carolina.
C. O. PEARSON, Attorney.

against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Durham, North Carolina, on or before the 17th of August, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 17th day of August, 1949.
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TRUSTEE NOTICE OF SALE
DURHAM COUNTY)
NORTH CAROLINA)
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Howard Lee Peten (single), dated May 27, 1947, and recorded in Book of Mortgages 366, at page 477 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Durham County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse Door in Durham North Carolina at noon, on the 33rd day of September, 1949, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Durham, and State of North Carolina, Patterson Township, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the Southwest side of SHORT STREET at the point where Chantauqua Avenue enters same and running thence along and with the Southwest side of said Short Street, South 47 degrees 58 minutes E. 100 feet to a stake, corner of Lot 97; thence along with the line of said lot South 42 degrees 2 minutes West 150 feet to a stake; thence North 42 degrees 2 minutes east 150 feet to a stake on the Southwest side of SHORT STREET, the point of beginning, and being Lots 98 and 99 of the FITZGERALD DEVELOPMENT now on file in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Durham County, N. C. in Plat Book 3, at page 151, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of same.

THIS SALE will remain open for ten days to receive increase bids, as required by law.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1949.
J. J. HENDERSON, Trustee.
M. HUGH THOMPSON, Attorney.

State of North Carolina Department of State Preliminary Certificate of Dissolution

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME—GREETING: WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the members, deposited in my office that the NORTH CAROLINA STATE ASSOCIATION OF NEGRO REGISTERED NURSES, INCORPORATED, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at Lincoln Hospital in the City of Durham County of Durham State of North Carolina (Mrs. Lucille Zimmerman Williams being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporation," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

NOW THEREFORE, I, THAD EURE, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 27th day of July, 1949, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the members thereof, which said consent and the record of the aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 27th day of July, A. D. 1949.

THAD EURE, Secretary of State.
(OFFICIAL SEAL)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY HAVING QUALIFIED as Administrator of the estate of William Tom Walker, deceased, late of Durham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims

against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Durham, North Carolina, on or before the 17th of August, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 17th day of August, 1949.
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