

Farm News

TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: Are electrically heated bee hives being used in this State?

ANSWER: Yes. W. A. Stephen, extension beekeeper at State College, says a Watauga County farmer, Raymond Presnell of Shulls Mills, is using electrically heated hives this year to winter over small colonies of bees. Presnell believes that by wintering over small colonies he can save considerable honey that strong colonies would consume. The electricity will enable the colonies to start brood-rearing and expanding their brood nests early next spring. Thus the small colonies should come through the winter and build up next spring to be equivalent to colonies going through the winter with much larger populations. Stephen plans to check the results of the experiment next spring.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY

HAVING QUALIFIED as administrator of the estate of William Henry Williams, 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 December 3, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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has gone well it will flower again. New plans can be propagated by making cuttings in July or August. The cuttings should be rooted in moist sand under shade.

NEGRO FARMERS MAKE GOOD CORN RECORD

Johnston County Negro farmers and 4-H Club members recently concluded a highly successful county corn growing contest during which 51 producers made an average yield of 92.5 bushels per acre, reports L. R. Johnson, Negro county agent for the State College Extension Service.

Fifteen adults and five 4-H Clubbers made yields of 100 or more bushels per acre. The highest yield, 134.4 bushels, was produced by Henry Delaine of Route 1, Clayton. The second highest yield, 129.6 bushels, was produced by Melvin Archibald, 4-H Club member of Route 1, Smithfield.

The 51 contestants reporting producing their corn at an average cost of 26 cents per bushel, less labor and green manure crops turned under before planting. Adults making reports averaged 94.5 bushels per acre at a cost of 25 cents per bushel, and 4-H members averaged 88 bushels per acre at a cost of 27 cents.

A total of 250 junior and adult farmers entered the contest. Prize donated by local business firms were awarded at a meeting in Smithfield.

HINTS TO HOMEMAKERS

By Ruth Current
State Home Demonstration Agent

What to know when you buy a lamp? Home management specialists say consider more than looks and price when shopping for floor or table lamps. Any lamp that will be used for reading, studying, sewing or other close work needs to be constructed to give plenty of clear, soft, glareless light.

For a good buy in such a lamp, here are features to look for:

Size: Be sure the lamp is tall enough and has a shade broad enough at the bottom to spread a wide circle of light.

Bowl: Be sure the lamp has a diffusing (reflector) bowl under the shade to prevent glare and soften light. The bowl should be of good quality plastic or white diffusing glass of even thickness throughout.

Bulb: Lamps equipped for three-light bulbs are most useful because the light can be adjusted to suit different needs.

Shade: Select shades broad at the bottom, deep enough to conceal the diffusing bowl and with a white lining to reflect light. A white or ivory shade gives about 50 per cent more light than a dark shade which absorbs and thus wastes light. Many people like shades which are dark on the outside but they should always have a white lining.

Bath towels — preserve their life and beauty. Do not let your towels become too soiled or grimy but launder them often in hot, soapy water. Rinse thoroughly. This keeps the towels fluffy and soft. Towels that are not rinsed properly will become stiff and scratchy and will not absorb moisture easily. Hang colored towels in the shade to prevent fading. Stretch into shape while still wet. You do not iron terry cloth towels for this decreases absorbency also. Check selvages and clip loose ends. These precautions should add years of life and beauty to your loveliest towels.

The location of the outlet where the electric iron cord plugs in may seem an unimportant detail to the man who wires the house. But to the woman who does the ironing, a convenient location for this particular outlet saves time and effort and makes for a better ironing job, say the home management specialists. For efficient work the cord should not drag or catch

on the board, hamper the movements of the worker or pull across and thus wrinkle clothes being ironed.

The best place for the outlet is above and to the front of the board, the tests of hand ironing showed. The best height is 36 inches or more above the board. The most convenient position is on a wall faced by the worker; next best, on a wall to the side (right side for right-handed workers); least convenient, on the wall in back. An overhead outlet also makes for convenient ironing if it is within easy reach. But the specialists caution against using an ordinary light fixture on a drop cord for an iron. This does not give proper heating and is likely to cause overheating of the wire.


TURKEY SCHOOLS TO BE CONDUCTED

Three meetings for turkey growers will be held by the State during January.

The first will be held in the city hall at Cherryville, Gaston County, at 11 a. m. on January 16; the second at Marshville, Union County, at 10 a. m. on January 17; and the third in the schoolhouse at Harrells Store, Sampson County, at 10 a. m. on January 30.

The program for all the meetings will be the same. Poultry brooding will be discussed by L. W. Herrick, extension turkey specialist; production of oats and corn, by Dr. E. R. Collins, in charge of agronomy extension; feed requirements for turkeys, by Dr. Joe Kelly of the State College poultry department; and poultry diagnostic service at State College, by Frank Craig, also of the poultry department.

Colored slides will be used to illustrate some of the talks. With interest in large-scale turkey production increasing in North Carolina, large attendances are expected at the meetings, according to Herrick. He added that all large and small growers, feed and equipment salesman, and allied industry men are invited to attend the meeting most convenient for them.



MISS OLLITA CROWN IN PROMPT LIFE AS MISS OLLIE JENSEN A NATIVE OF BROOKLYN, N.Y. WENT TO EUROPE AS A GIRL WITH THE FAMOUS 7 FLORIDA CIRCLES - 2 YEARS LATER SHE BEGAN SINGING POPULAR AMERICAN TUNES IN CONTINENTAL CABARETS AND IN VARIETY MISS OLLITA AND HER DANISH HUSBAND ESTABLISHED THEIR HOME IN HOLLAND WHERE SHE COMPLETELY ASSORBED THE LANGUAGE AND CUSTOMS OF THE DUTCH PEOPLE. UNTIL WORLD WAR II SHE SANG IN ALL THE SCANDINAVIAN AND BALKAN COUNTRIES AS WELL AS IN RUSSIA, ITALY AND THE PRE-WAR GERMANIC STATES.

Miss Ollita
WELL KNOWN CONTINENTAL SINGER
Continental Features

Health

(Continued from Page Two)
Chatham-Lee Health Department, Chapel Hill.

The "total health program" at North Carolina College was started in 1941 as an outgrowth of a Child Health Conference conducted in the Summer School. Under the guidance of the late Dr. Shepard and Dr. Morgan, the program progressed to a point in 1947 that it received appropriation from the State Legislature of \$200,000 for an Infirmary and Health Building. At this time construction on the building is making rapid progress and it is expected that dedication ceremonies will soon be held.

As successor to Dr. Shepard, President Elder has brought to the department of Public Health Education the active financial assistance of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Some indication of the scope of the present program can be seen in the contributions North Carolina College's staff and graduates made to the journal's health issue. Williams, director of the Public Health Education Techniques Laboratory, predicts the coming of better tools in a discussion of skills and techniques in educating for health.

La Vaughan Headed For 'Cafe Society'

Sarah Vaughan, who registered the most spectacular achievement of her meteoric career in her four-week run on stage of the Paramount Theater on Broadway, continues her stay in New York by opening a three-week engagement at Cafe Society, one of Manhattan's smartest night spots, on Thursday, December 22.

Her engagement at Cafe Society will mark the scintillating Sarah's first local niter appearance since her record-breaking run at Bop City last June. The incomparable Miss Vaughan, who just a few short years ago was singing in a Newark, N. J. church choir, rose to the heights of true stardom during her engagement at the Paramount, her first at that famed Broadway presentation house. So great was her success that the Paramount management already has signed her for a return engagement next September. George Treadwell, Sarah's personal manager, announced this week that with the setting of the return date at the Paramount, Sarah now has solid bookings at top money that already extend as far ahead as December of 1950. Following the completion of her stint at Cafe Society, Sarah will head westward for a three-week engagement at the Blue Note

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