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Bertie farmers are assuring themselves of better stands of cotton by treating the seed before planting.

Garbo Returns



NEW YORK . . . A nervous retina Garbo submitted to her first newspaper interview upon her arrival here from Sweden after a year's absence. She stated that she had been ill, felt better now; that she was going back to work in Hollywood, and, has no intention of doing stage work.

Fred Smith, 4-H club member of Richmond county, raised 90 out of 100 chicks in a tobacco barn.

DR. N. C. LITTLE

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Women Who Have Pains Try CARDUI Next Time!

On account of poor nourishment, many women suffer functional pains at certain times, and it is for these that Cardui is offered on the record of the safe relief it has brought and the good it has done in helping to overcome the cause of womanly discomfort. Mrs. Cole Young, of Leesville, La., writes: "I was suffering with irregular . . . I had quite a lot of pain which made me nervous. I took Cardui and found it helped me in every way, making me regular and stopping the pain. This quieted my nerves, making my health much better." . . . If Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Farm Questions

Answered At STATE COLLEGE

SUPERPHOSPHATE MORE EFFECTIVE WITH LIME

Farmers are finding that the triple superphosphate manufactured by the TVA gives better results when mixed with ground dolomitic limestone.

The limestone dilutes the highly concentrated superphosphate and thus makes possible a more even distribution over the fields, said L. G. Willis, soil chemist of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station.

It also increases the efficiency of the phosphate, neutralizes soil acidity, and supplies the calcium and magnesium needed by many North Carolina soils, he added.

Generally speaking, he said, the mixture should contain three parts of ground dolomitic limestone to one part of triple superphosphate, but the proportions may be varied to suit the soil on which it is to be applied.

If a wet grade of limestone is used, a few lumps will be formed in the mixture, but they can be broken easily by shoveling over the pile of limestone and superphosphate occasionally, Willis pointed out.

When the two elements are mixed, he continued, the chemical reaction will take up the water in the lime, leaving a dry product in excellent mechanical condition from which the limestone and phosphate will not separate.

The mixture may be made with dry limestone, Willis observed, but better results will be secured if it is dampened with water.

Although the limestone and phosphate do not separate while waiting to be spread on the fields, he went on, there is no reason to believe that the limestone causes any reaction which would make the phosphate less available to plants.

TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS ANSWERED AT STATE COLLEGE

Question:—Is there a limit to the soil-building payments on any farm?

Answer:—Yes This payment cannot exceed an amount arrived at by multiplying by \$1.00 the total acres of soil-conserving and soil-building crops on the farm in 1936. However, where there are less than 10 acres as the minimum requirement on the farm the payment may be as much as \$10.00. This minimum is 15 per cent of the general soil-depleting base, and 20 per cent of the cotton, tobacco, and peanut base as established.

Question:—What causes double yolked eggs and is it possible to hatch two chicks from such an egg?

Answer:—Double yolked eggs are caused when two yolks ripen and drop into the ovarian pocket at the same time. Albumen is then formed about the two yolks and the result is a double yolked egg. Such eggs are generally discarded when selecting eggs for hatching and no instance has been recorded where such an egg produced two chicks. Despite the size of the egg it is hardly possible that there is sufficient space in the egg for the normal development of two chicks.

Question:—How much grain mixture should be fed when cows are on pasture?

Answer:—This depends, to a great extent, upon the individual production, but where a cow is producing more than seventeen pounds of milk a day, one pound of grain for each five to seven pounds of milk produced will be sufficient. This amount, in addition to the pasture will usually maintain the animal in good flesh and permit maximum milk production. An average cow eats enough grass in a day to maintain her body and produce about two gallons of milk. If she is capable of producing more milk, the grass must be supplemented with the grain mixture in such quantity as to secure the maximum production.

ANNOUNCES PAYMENTS IN SOIL-BUILDING PROGRAM

Soil-building practices for which North Carolina farmers will be paid under the 1936 soil-improvement program have been announced by Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College.

The soil-building payment is in addition to the soil-conserving payment made to farmers for shifting part of their soil-depleting base acreage into soil-conserving crops.

The various practices, with their rates of payment, are as follows:

For seeding any of the following crops between January 1 and October 31, 1936, with or without a nurse crop, either alone or in connection with perennial grasses, provided that such seeding is at a normal rate per acre for the locality, payments per acre will be:

1. Alfalfa, sericea, or kudzu, \$2.
2. Red or mammoth clover, \$1.50.
3. Alsike, sweet, white, bur, or crimson clover; Austrian winter peas, vetch, annual lespedeza, or crotalaria, \$1.
4. Legume mixtures containing by weight more than 50 per cent of the legumes in (1) or (2), \$1.50. (5), Legume mixtures containing by weight more than 50 per cent of the legumes in (3), \$1.

For plowing or disking under as green manure any of the following crops, between the dates specified, and provided that the crops will have attained at least two months' growth, payments per acre will be:

- Soybeans, velvet beans, cowpeas, sweet clover, lespedeza, or crotalaria plowed or disked under between July 1 and October 31, 1936 \$1.50.
- Crimson clover, Austrian winter peas, or vetch plowed or disked under between March 1 and June 1, 1936, \$1.50.
- Rye, barley, wheat, Italian rye grass, winter oats, or mixtures of these, turined under between March 1 and June 1, \$1.
- Sudan grass, millet, or sorghum turned under between July 1 and October 31, \$1.

However, a grower will not be entitled to two payments, one for seeding the crops listed above and another for plowing them under, the dean pointed out. If he plows them under, the plow-under payment will be the one he receives.

For planting forest trees on crop land or non-crop pasture land between January 1 and October 31, 1936, the rate of payment is \$5 per acre.

For applying between January 1 and October 31, 1936, ground limestone or its equivalent on land used this year for any soil conserving crop; or land on which any of

the soil-building practices listed above, except planting forest trees, are carried out; or land on which small grain is seeded between September 1 and October 31, 1936, in preparation for carrying out after October 31 one of the soil-building practices listed above, rates of payment are as follows:

Applications of not less than 1,000 pounds to the acre, \$1; of not less than 2,000 pounds to the acre, \$2; of not less than 3,000 pounds, \$3; and of not less than 4,000 pounds, \$4.

One hundred pounds of ground oyster shell, 70 pounds of hydrated lime, or 50 pounds of burned lime will be considered the equivalent of 100 pounds of ground limestone.

For applying 16 per cent superphosphate under the same conditions as laid down for ground limestone, the payment per acre will be 50 cents a hundred pounds up to 500 pounds.

Slightly higher payments will be made when 50 per cent muriate of potash is added to the superphosphate.

For erosion control work done between January 1 and October 31, 1936, on crop land which county committees find in need of terracing or sub-soiling, payments will be:

Terracing with a sufficient amount of properly constructed terraces to give adequate protection against erosion, 40 cents per 100 feet of such terraces, but not to exceed \$2 an acre.

Sub-soiling, to a depth of at least 18 inches with furrows sufficiently close together to completely break the sub-soil \$2 an acre.

Dean Schaub also pointed out that the total amount of the soil-building payment on any farm cannot exceed a number of dollars greater than the number of acres in soil-conserving crops, except that no farm will be limited to less than \$10.

How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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TOMMY BRIDGES (left), star pitcher of the World-Champion Detroit Tigers. "I smoke Camels during and between meals," he says. "Camels set me right!" You can smoke Camels all you want. Camels never jangle the nerves—never rasp the throat.



COLLEGE WRESTLING CHAMPION, Henry T. Snowden (above, right), says: "It's my experience that smoking Camels aids digestion." Camels encourage the flow of digestive fluids—stimulate good feeling.

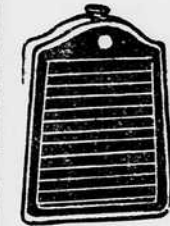
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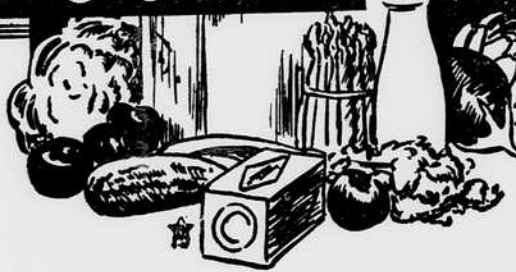
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ROTENONE DUST KILLS MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE

Rotenone dust is not poisonous to human beings, but it is deadly to Mexican bean beetles, according to C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College.

It is also a good insecticide for controlling the Harlequin bug (fire bug, terrapin bug) on cabbage, collards, turnips, and the like, he added, and it will eradicate cabbage worms.

Rotenone, which is obtained from both dorris and cube root, may be purchased from dealers all over the State, Brannon pointed out.

The pure dust is unusually strong, he continued, so it is diluted with talc. For bean beetles and other such insect pests, the mixture should contain three-fourths of one per cent rotenone.

Rotenone may be sprayed on the garden plants, but it does not give as good results as when dusted on. The ready prepared rotenone-talc mixture is not suitable for use as a spray, Brannon warned.

When making a spray, ground dorris or cube root should be dissolved in water at the rate of 1 1-2 pounds of dust to 50 gallons of water.

Or for a smaller amount 1 1-2 ounces of dust will be enough for three gallons of water. Ten level tablespoonsful of dust will weigh 1 1-2 ounces.

The dusting or spraying should start as soon as the beetles or other insects are found on the plants in numbers great enough to do any damage, Brannon said. Repeat every week or ten days, or as often as necessary.

The spray or dust must cover the plants thoroughly, especially the underside of the leaves.