

Take Care With Breeding Birds

Care And Management Of Breeding Birds Plays An Important Part In The Success Of Any Poultry Project

The care and management of breeding birds is an important factor governing the fertility of their eggs and the livability of the chicks secured.

Thus the future of a flock depends a great deal on the proper handling and feeding of breeding birds, said C. J. Maupin, extension poultryman at State College.

He gave the following suggestions for poultrymen who are breeding and raising their own chicks:

Keep the birds healthy and vigorous, provide clean houses, keep houses well ventilated, keep birds free from parasites, change the litter often to avoid filth.

Give the birds a clean yard and range, avoid overcrowding, supply green feed when possible, feed milk in some form, and provide oyster shell or limestone grit.

See that the birds get plenty of sunshine, and do not keep breeders in service too long. The older the birds, after the first year or two, the lower is the quality and fertility of their eggs.

The heavier birds decline rapidly after the first year, but the lighter varieties are good for a year or so longer. If a bird is an exceptionally good breeder, it may be profitably kept in service for a year or more beyond the customary service period.

Milk, alfalfa, legume meals, and fresh greens contain vitamins needed by the breeding birds. Cod liver oil or some other source of vitamin D tends to increase the hatchability of the eggs produced.

From 10 to 12 pounds of grain a day should feed each 100 birds in cold weather, but in the spring the amount may be decreased.

Beautiful Homes Mould Character

Specialist Says That The Home-Maker Who Can Make The Most Of What She Has Is A True Artist

Beauty in one's surroundings becomes a part of one's life, character, and personality. It should not be set apart for only occasional enjoyment.

The homemaker who can select and arrange furnishings to make a room beautiful is an artist, said Miss Pauline Gordon, extension specialist in home management at State College.

"If your home has charm and distinction, it must be comfortable and convenient, soothing to the mind and productive of an inner contentment," she stated.

"Have you ever entered a room that has gaudy-flowered walls, showy lace curtains, bright rugs, over-decorated vases and lamps? What type of person do you expect to find living in such a room?"

"And what kind of people do you think would live in a room with soothing ivory walls, soft mellow lights, rugs with subdued and harmonious coloring, quiet draperies, comfortable chairs in front of a fire, plenty of books, and a few good pictures?"

If your home is to be pleasant and attractive, it must be "home-like," Miss Gordon pointed out. The woman who has a home of charm must make it livable.

Do not overcrowd a room with furniture, or hang pictures all over the walls. Objects which have no practical use should be placed in a room only when needed to bring in color and interest.

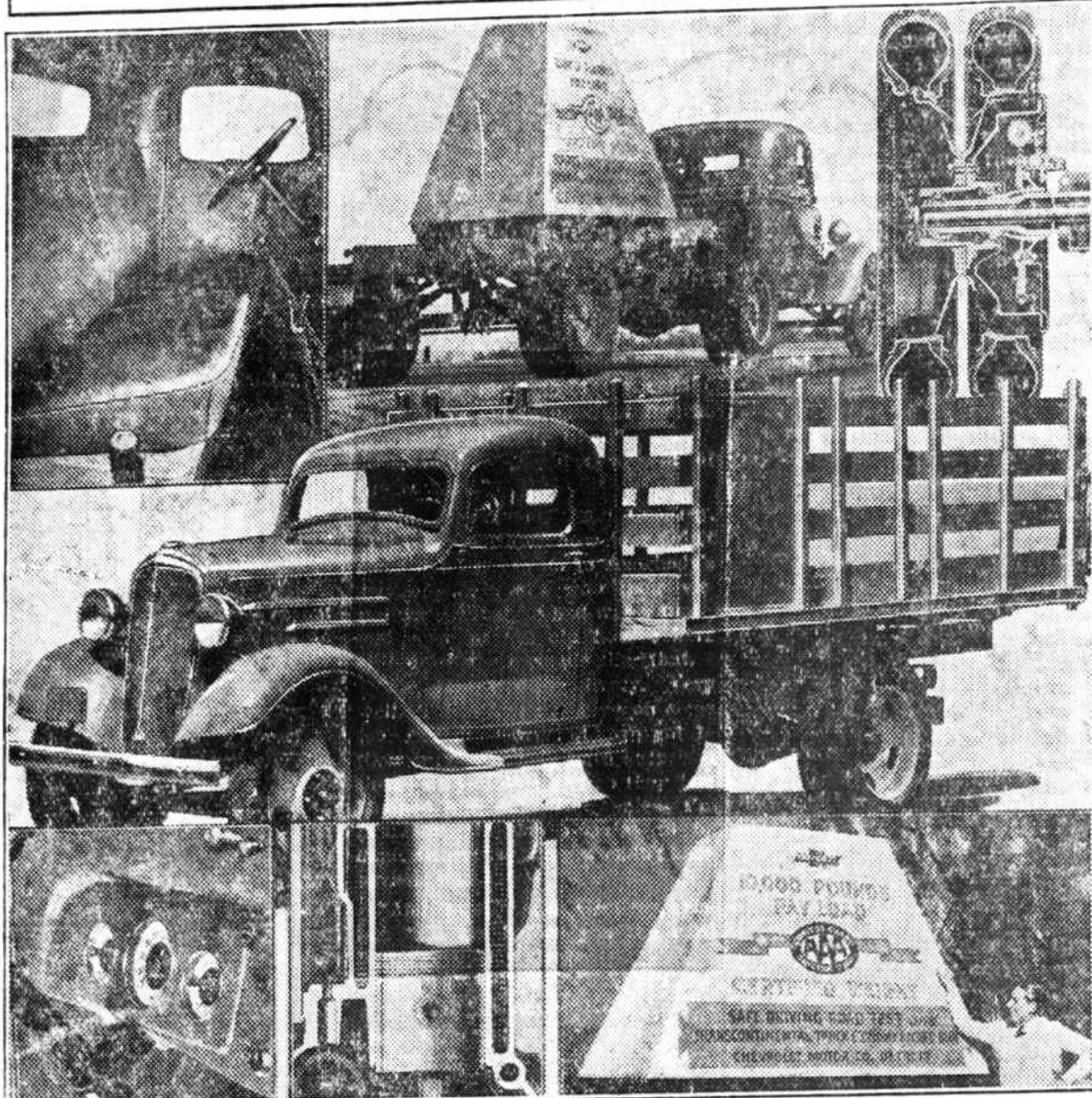
Furnishings should be grouped for convenience. In the living room should be a place for conversation, a place for reading with adequate, well shaded lights, a place for writing, and maybe a place for singing or playing music. The room as a whole should be restful and pleasant.

Use of copper sulphate on eastern Carolina soils, as one of the important minor elements in fertilizer, is gaining wide attention. Recently the Experiment Station had a request from Germany for further information about the results secured.

Flock records on 65,237 hens in Burke county for December show that each hen made a profit of 12 cents above feed cost during the month.

In Anson county, 18,000 cotton growers received \$60,000 in parity checks in time for the Christmas holidays. Tenants and children shared in the happiness created.

New Chevrolet Truck on Economy-Safety Run



Carrying a 10,000-lb. cement block from Los Angeles to New York, a 1 1/2-ton Chevrolet truck—one of the new 1936 models just introduced—demonstrated that safe driving means economy. Speed limits were observed in every 1936 model just introduced—demonstrated that safe driving means economy. Speed limits were observed in every community, with 35 m.p.h. the maximum on the open road. The 3511.4 miles were completed on two quarts of oil and 308.6 gallons of gasoline, at a cost of 0.16 cents per mile, or one-third of a cent per ton mile. The entire run was completed without any mechanical failure, repairs, or even a scratched fender. The illustrations show the test truck and features of the new 1936 models. Coupe type cabs with solid steel roof, full-floating rear axle, and full-length water jackets, are some of the improvements. In the lower right, Harry Hartz, who drove the cross-continent test, is seen beside the 10,000-lb. block. The test was officially observed by the American Automobile Association.

Trees Help To Reclaim Land

Approximately 1,250,000 Acres Of Land Now Lying Idle In North Carolina Could Be Used To Grow Timber

Approximately 1,250,000 acres of land on North Carolina farms today lie idle and unproductive as a result of neglect and abuse. This is largely the result of the old system of clearing new-grounds and abandoning fields depleted of fertility, said R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College.

There are also more than 4,000,000 acres of badly cut-over or burned woodland on which man will have to help nature if it is to be restocked within a generation, he added.

All this is an economic burden on the farmer. The land produces no income, pays no tax, and is a mill-stone, so to speak, around the land owner's neck, Graeber declared.

Many of the abandoned fields are not only lying idle, he went on, but are fast running down as a result of erosion and leaching. The salvation of these neglected fields and burned, cut-over timber lands lies in reforestation, Graeber stated. That is Nature's way of reclaiming land and restoring it to productivity.

At present, 3,000,000 forest seedlings are available for distribution to North Carolina farmers at \$2 to \$3 a thousand. One thousand trees will plant an acre of land. The labor cost of setting out the seedlings is from \$1.50 to \$3 per acre.

Graeber recommended the following species for planting: In the mountains: White, shortleaf, and Scotch pine, Norway spruce, black locust, yellow poplar, white oak and black walnut.

In the Piedmont: Shortleaf and white pine, black locust, white oak, yellow poplar, black walnut, red cedar; and also loblolly and slash pine in the lower Piedmont.

In the Sand Hills: Longleaf, loblolly, and slash pine, with a few black locusts.

On the Coastal plain: Loblolly longleaf and slash pine, black locust, red cedar, yellow poplar, white ash and cypress.

Extra Cupboards Are Very Handy

In building a chimney there is usually some unused space left at the side above the line of the fireplace. More often than not this space is just boxed in and plastered over and lost. Our ancestors, more frugal folk than we, put cupboards in these spaces and used them for storing any number of things. Sometimes we do the same now, but there is many a chimney breast that hides a potential bookcase or storage cupboard, and the home owner is ignorant of his loss.

If the room, or even just the chimney breast, is paneled, a secret cupboard can be installed

'The Bride Comes Home' And 'Rose Marie' Are Coming To The Carolina

"The Bride Comes Home," another fine picture starring Claudette Colbert and Fred McMurray, opens Thursday at the Carolina Theatre, Wilmington.

Miss Colbert is cast as the daughter of William Collier, Sr., a former man of wealth who has fallen on evil days. The two of them are down to a diet of beans as the story opens, and Miss Colbert decides it is time she went to work.

Shuns Millionaire Her childhood sweetheart, Robert Young, has just inherited 3 million dollars and for a long time has been asking her to marry him. He is addicted to the bottle, however, and his proclivity for getting into fights makes it necessary for a bodyguard to accompany him in his roamings.

The bodyguard, a former newspaperman, is Fred McMurray, whose right fist solves many an embarrassing problem for his youthful employer.

The young millionaire establishes a magazine and makes MacMurray its editor. Then Miss Colbert shows up, seeking a job. Young appoints her assistant to MacMurray and the two have no more than met before they are in a fight.

MacMurray professes to despise his unwelcome assistant until he learns that she's really working because she needs the money. Then they fall in love. They decide to get married. They scream epithets at each other by the hour and the simple wedding they had planned is passed up in favor of a beautiful clash of temperament.

Coming Monday

In a production sweeping with song and scented with romance, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, those celebrated co-stars of "Naughty Marietta," are coming to the screen of the Carolina Theatre Monday in the well known characters of the light opera, "Rose Marie."

"Rose Marie" is the story of a Canadian grand opera singer who travels incognito into the backwoods regions in search of her brother, a criminal from justice.

Also searching for the brother is Sergeant Bruce, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. They meet and fall in love, until she realizes the mission of the other. The crashing climax and poignant ending of the story will be remembered long after most pictures are forgotten.

with a panel that opens at a definite push. While it would not be advisable to hide the family jewels in such a cache, there are things of less intrinsic value that one might trust to its keeping. And there is something about a secret cupboard that appeals to all of us.

The Davidson Mutual Farm Exchange did \$56,805.67 worth of business in 1935 which is an increase of \$10,311.12 over that of 1934.

Phoenix Club Women Meeting

The Phoenix home demonstration club met Thursday, February 13, with Mrs. Henry Verzeal with the food and nutrition leader, Mrs. C. W. Shaw, in charge.

The following members and visitors enjoyed Mrs. Verzeal's hospitality: Mrs. C. W. Shaw, Mrs. J. C. Chadwick, Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Miss Lena Brew, Mrs. F. Thorpe, Mrs. D. T. Brew, Mrs. Sam Farrow, Mrs. Henry Verzeal, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Joe P. Verzeal.

LITTLE BITS OF BIG NEWS

(Continued from page One)

Candidate Shortly after formally announcing his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, began lambasting the New Deal in a speech at Boston.

Increase Navy

The British admiralty moved quietly to man its depleted home fleet Friday while defense debate raged in the house of commons and the navy's ability to withstand aerial attacks was seriously questioned. An order permitting pensioners to rejoin the navy reached fleet ports from the admiralty as the outgrowth of the massing of ships in the Mediterranean and the recommissioning of de-commissioned craft for service in home waters.

Large Appropriation

The largest army appropriation bill in peace-time history—calling for a \$545,226,318 was passed by

the house Friday without a record vote and sent to the senate. The measure was fought to the very end of its week-long consideration by a small group of mid-western opponents of big military spending who mustered only 36 standing votes to the 204 that passed it.

Gets Fortune

Foster relatives of Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson lost their fight to set aside her will in Moore county superior court Saturday, but gave notice of an appeal to the state supreme court. J. M. Broughton, of counsel for the objectors, filed the appeal notice immediately after the farmer-jury brought in its verdict, upholding the contested last testament which bequeathed the major part of the Statler heiress' half-million dollar estate to her husband, H. Bradley Davidson, Jr.

Renounce Priesthood

The Charlotte News said Saturday that Father Dom Placid, poet laureate of North Carolina and instructor at Belmont Abbey, widely known Catholic school, had renounced his priesthood and married Miss Ruby Hamilton, daughter of the late James Hamilton, Charlotte cotton mill supplies dealer.

WPA PAYROLL IS HELP TO COUNTY

(Continued from page 1) "Thus the WPA program accomplishes two things," said Vernon Cottingham, district finance director. "It pays the unemployed man for work that he needs and enables him to support his family, and it helps the local merchants by the purchases that the WPA worker makes."

A WPA security wage worker when interviewed bore out Cottingham's statement. "I am glad for the chance to work after being on relief," he said. "I don't earn very much but it is enough to buy food for the six of us and maybe some clothes so the children can go to school. I can't save anything, but I'm getting enough to carry me through until some other work opens up."

LIGHT SESSION BEFORE RECORDER

(Continued from page 1) a trailer without proper brakes were brought against Alton Hewett and S. F. Banks, white, and Schofield Davis, colored. In each of these cases charges were dismissed.

Morris Spitzen, white, was found guilty of reckless operation of an automobile. He was required to pay a fine of \$25.00 and the costs in the case.

ALVA HILL WARD DIED THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1) Andrew's mortuary chapel at 3 o'clock by the Rev. J. A. Neilson, of Thomasville Orphanage, assisted by Dr. Arthur J. Barton, pastor of Temple Baptist church.

He is survived by his widow and a son, Alva, Jr., of Fairmont; his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Ward and a brother, Carl C. Ward of Bolivia.

Pallbearers were D. D. French and Fred Gray, of Lumberton; Paul Thompson, P. P. Smith, Rice Wmynn, Wayland Floyd, R.

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D. T. Long Holds Two Difficult Positions In Town Of Shallotte

(Continued from Page 1) must spend Sunday afternoon and night mingling with a different element in order to keep down any brewing trouble.

The Shallotte police chief has a theory that kindness is appreciated, even by a man temporarily insane because of strong drink. He seldom resorts to force in dealing with unruly citizens, and some of them have been gracious enough to tell him after they had sobered up that they thanked him for being gentle with them.

Mr. Long is a former resident of Whiteville, having moved to Brunswick county 10 years ago.

SCHOOLMASTERS IN MONTHLY MEETING

(Continued from page 1) were disposed of. When they had completed their contribution to the program members of the glee club were entertained by their director and Miss Myrtle Taylor, pianist, with several interesting games. Later in the evening, delicious refreshments were served.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1) Pa. Mr. Butler's injuries, though painful, were not thought to be serious.

DETAILED REPORT OF HEALTH WORK BY COUNTY NURSES

(Continued from page one) club girls examined; 374 laboratory examinations made, mostly by state laboratory; 164 health conferences; 7 visits by state health workers.

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