

Time To Start Planting Grain

County Agent J. E. Dodson Says That Period For Planting Oats For Best Results October 15 To November 15

For that badly needed cover and grain crop towards which all Brunswick farmers should now begin to give some attention, it is to be remembered that October 15 to November 15 is the best all-round period for sowing

oats in Brunswick county. For grain, hay and a fair amount of winter cover, there is no winter crop for this area that equals oats. The extension service says oats, the county agent says oats and many a Brunswick farmer has found out by personal experience that there is no winter crop that surpasses oats for grazing, winter cover and the crop of grain produced. This same experience shows that the crop should be planted October 15 to November 15. Wheat should be planted during the period between November 15 and December 15. This year downy mildew did some damage

to wheat, but the crop was a good one.

In addition to planting oats, rye, pasture grasses, etc., there is another important crop that should receive attention now. This is Austrian Winter peas and other legumes.

Lay-Up Basin Is Filling Up

About One Hundred Ships, Many Of Them Visible From The Highway, Have Been Moored In Basin

According to reliable report, upwards of a hundred big ships are now moored in the Brunswick River lay-in basin and several more are coming in daily. Last week saw twelve go up and two others come down.

The ships are being arranged in three or four groups and some of these groups are easily visible from cars traveling over Route 17. It is understood that the expectations are still for about 500 ships to be in the basin when it finally fills up. Such a collection of ships will naturally be of considerable interest to tourists and other travellers on Route 17 and also on the River Road.

Around 40 additional ships are said to have been assigned for immediate storage in the basin, along with those already there, others are assigned and moved in as fast as the Maritime Commission no longer needs them for shipping.

DOCTOR CAGER
PITTSBURGH —Hank Zeller who played last year with the Pittsburgh Ironmen of the Basketball Association of America, is now a full fledged doctor of medicine and is interning at St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh.

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Nation Will Be Called Upon To Make Sacrifices

Meatless Tuesday's And No Eggs And Poultry On Thursdays Included In Program

SAVING OF BREAD WILL BE SOUGHT

Citizens' Committee Formed To Mobilize To Carry On Conservation Program

President Truman has opened an unprecedented self-denial offensive against hunger in Europe, asking food sacrifices from all Americans as their contribution to world peace.

Mr. Truman asked his fellow Americans—starting at once—to give up meat on Tuesdays, eggs and poultry on Thursdays and to save a slice of bread every day.

In addition, the President has demanded of the nation's grain exchanges the raising of the down-payment requirement on grain purchases to 33 and one-third percent.

Mr. Truman says such a step is necessary to thwart what he has referred to sharply as "gamblers in grain."

The President warned that if the grain exchanges refuse to meet his demand, the government may step in and limit the amount of trading in wheat and other grains.

Finally, Mr. Truman asked the nation's distillers to shut down completely—as soon as possible—for a sixty-day period. Industry spokesmen describe this request as a "bolt from the blue" but predict that the answer will be yes.

The President took his program direct to the people, broadcasting from the White House by radio—and for the first time—by television.

Mr. Truman spoke along with Chairman Charles Luckman of his newly formed citizens' food committee, Secretary of State Marshall, Commerce Secretary Secretary Clinton Anderson, Averel Harriman and Agriculture Luckman today begins to mobilize an organization inside and outside the government to carry on the gigantic program of food conservation. The President declared the need for such a program in these words:

"If the peace should be lost because Americans failed to share their food with hungry people, there would be no more tragic example in all history of a peace needlessly lost."

Questions And ANSWERS

Q. Does Veterans Administration pay compensation to veterans with arrested pulmonary tuberculosis?

A. Yes, VA can make full compensation payments to veterans who have been discharged from its hospitals with arrested pulmonary tuberculosis up to two years after date of discharge of necessary.

Q. I would like to study abroad on a student-exchange basis. How can I arrange to do this?

A. Arrangements to study abroad on a student-exchange basis must be made through the Division of International Exchange of Persons, Department of State and not through Veterans Administration.

Only four per cent of the land surface of Norway is cultivated.

Nearly 30 per cent of Mexico's 22,000,000 people are wholly Indian by blood.

TWO MORE BOATS
(Continued From Page One) also made a splendid record with other fish.

Arriving at the same time from New Jersey with the Lucky Lady was the Welcome II, which will also be here for the month of October. She is owned and operated by Captain Walter Voss, brother of the Lucky Lady's skipper. The Welcome II went in for tuna fishing off the New Jersey coast this summer and boated 150 of these big fish in addition to plenty of others.

In addition to having captains who are among the best in the business of catering to sport fishermen, both the Lucky Lady and the Welcome II are completely equipped with tackle for every purpose, outriggers, harpoon pulpit, ship-to-shore phones, etc.

Both of these boats, and the Sailfisher I, Captain Herman

Reitz, which arrived earlier in the week, plan to go strictly for the big fellows, marlin, sailfish and perhaps tuna. In a conference with the three skippers last night Captain Fred Voss of the Lucky Lady remarked to the representative of this paper: "You show us the business—the fishing parties—we will show them the fish."

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That was years ago, but with Ezra the memory has become an obsession. "All eggs are bad!" he cries. "Away with them! Away with the hen that lays them!" No use reasoning with Ezra. He's an egg bigot.

Unfortunately "bad eggs" are not confined to the breakfast table. Humanity too has its quota—all races, all classes, all religions. But the Catholic "bad egg" seems to smell worse, taste worse, and reflect most on the hen that lays it. Why is this, when the Catholic Church claims to be holy? Can a bad egg come from a good hen?

Certainly not! But bear in mind that no hen ever laid a bad egg. The egg that makes you run for dear life, was, when first laid, just as fresh as the delicacy that delights your palate and nourishes your body. No fault of the hen if a few of its products roll out of their place in the scheme of things, into the corrupting heat of the world.

In like manner the Catholic Church never produced a bad

man. The "bad egg" Catholic was, immediately after Baptism, just as pure as the saints and angels. No fault of the Church if a few of its members, disregarding its teachings, step out of their place in God's plan for them, into the corrupting influence of the world.

The hen was made to lay fresh eggs; and it does. Its fruits are the source of great benefit for man, and the propagation of the chicken tribe. The Church was made to bring man back to God; and it does. Its fruits of the past are the saints who rose to heroic heights of sanctity because they followed with all their hearts and wills the teachings of the Church. Its products of today include many who, for the same reason, will be saints of the future; while of its more than 338,386,000 living members, the vast majority are sincere believers and doers of God's commands.

There will always be bad eggs, bad Catholics, and bad red-headers; but worse—far worse—there will always be Ezra Hardheads!

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Pork Production Prospects Good

Indications Are That Increase Will Be Shown In Hog Production Figures For County This Year

"We are growing a pretty fair crop of pork this year," so said County Agent J. E. Dodson Monday when he was asked how it was regarding the hogs and feed for them.

He casually mentioned that O. P. Bellamy of the Hickman's Cross Roads community, McKinley Hewett, of Shallotte, and Paul Brown, of Leland, each have a 600-pound hog. In addition to their big hogs, Mr. Bellamy has 30 other nice ones, Mr. Hewett 20 and Mr. Brown 30. Each of them have been raising their hogs on pasture and the animals will fatten out this fall on soybeans, peanuts and fish meal.

"You cannot grow hogs and make money at the business in this county or anywhere else, unless you have pasture for them," said Mr. Dodson. "The cost of straight feeding on prepared and home grown feeds is greater than the product is worth. Give your hogs a good pasture and grow your own fattening feeds for them. In that way you can make money, the agent says."


Illustrating the value of good pasture for hogs, Mr. Dodson cited the achievement of John W. Sellers who has a fine farm three miles north of Supply. Mr. Sellers has a good hog pasture and has been keeping a sow and ten hogs per acre on this pasture all summer. They received practically no other feed than that which they obtained by grazing. All of the animals put on a lot of growth from this pasturage and recently Mr. Sellers cut a ton of fine hay per acre.

This week Herbert Swain, young farmer of the Bethel community near Southport, is carrying a load of about 30 fine hogs to market. They were practically raised on inexpensive pasturage.

FAMILY SPLITS
VILLANOVA, Pa.—Three members of the Villanova football squad have brothers playing on other college grid teams this season. Guard Al Barker has a brother playing the same post at Pitt. Bill Doherty's brother is a back at Delaware and Syl Yanell's brother is a Bucknell back.

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