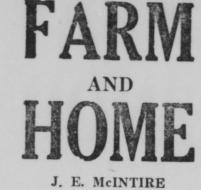
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NO MORE FREE SEED

This year the U. S. Departconvince American farmers that farmers from near-by counties. it does not have seeds to give away, says a recent department ECONOMICAL TO FEED pamphlet. The practice was discontinued in 1923.

RAINS HAVE DAMAGED TAR HEEL LINT CROP

Rain damage to North Carolina's cotton crop has been heavy as a result of recent wet weather, according to P. H. Kime, agronomist at the N. C. Agricultural Ex- the activity, overcomes idleness, periment Station.

Beating down on the fluffy, white cotton hanging in open bolls, just as important as the kind of the rains "washed out" the bright, feed given. It is therefore neceslustrous color and left much of the sary that the bird have a full crop lint dull and gray that is lower in quality and grade. Rain drops also splashed considerable dirt on lowhanging bolls.

The seed has been damaged, too, be neglected. and many of the immature bolls have cracked open and the cotton HARVESTING SWEET is rotting. Even further damage is to be expected if growers gin the cotton before it has had a chance to dry out thoroughly.

Cotton should not be picked while damp from rain or dew, but if damp cotton is harvested, it should be spread out to dry. Many growers spread it out on large burlap cloths to sun in the field. It is also a good idea to spread it. out in the cotton storage house, the tubers as this will make them and stir it with a pitchfork every day.

should not be taken to the gin in the field at harvest time. for at least 10 days or two weeks. The gin saws cut and tear damp cotton to such an extent that its value is greatly lowered.

other good reason acceptable to the committee. The review committee for each

ment of Agriculture celebrates its county, appointed by the Secretary eastern Columbus county-Fair fifteenth year of attempting to of Agriculture, is composed of Bluff, Tabor City, Chadbourn and

POULTRY GRAIN IN WINTER

The practice of feeding a small creases were made as to quantiamount of grain at different intervals throughout the day in the winter has met with success on

many farms. One of the best aids to high production during the winter is to keep the birds active and this method of feeding increases and indirectly increases feed consumption. The amount of feed is before she goes to roost as well as at different intervals during the day. Under no circumstances should the heavy feeding at night

POTATOES EARLY

Sweet potatoes should be harvested before the vines are killed by frost and always before the first of November. If the vines are

killed by an early frost they should be cut from the stems immediately and the sweets harvested as soon as possible. In harvesting, care should be taken so as not to bruise subject to rots in storage and also lowers the market value. Grading

Cotton that has been rained on for size and quality should be done

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Developments during the past

TOBACCO MARTS CLOSE

The four tobacco markets in the Whiteville-closed last week after an unusually short season, having opened on August 4. Prices are said to have averaged between \$23 and \$26 and substantial inty of the weed sold.

A. D. Hunter Robbed

A. D. Hunter was at the Fair on Thursday night of last week and felt a hand in his pocket. Turning, he saw a man making off with the purse that had been dexterously removed from Hunter's pocket and which contained between \$17.00 and \$18.00. The victim of the theft gave chase, but stumbled over some timbers and by the time he was up the robber was out of sight. However, Mr. Hunter did see that the thief was a white man.

THE SAFETY ZONE

Well folks, here comes a new column dedicated to the art of safe driving. In traveling around the writer sees a good deal of foolish and unnecessary chance taking. Drivers who are driving too slow and drivers who are driving too fast.

The first requisite to safe driving is an automobile that has good brakes, tires, horn and lights. Second is the driver himself. Plenty of people are good drivers and obey the simple rules of driving safely. A small minority takes advantage of this majority and make for accidents. The driver's license law has done some good but nothing will do much good until some month have removed doubts exist- drivers learn to use a little com-

EAST WAKE FAIR TO **OPEN ON TUESDA**

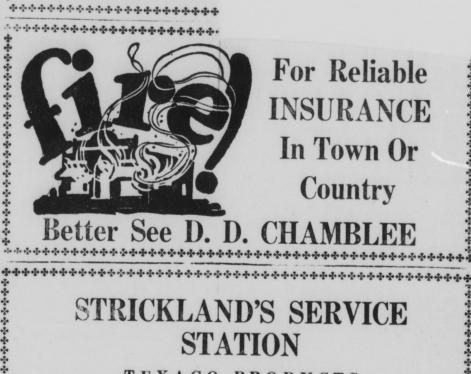
The East Wake Fair opens Wendell on Oct. 4-for 5 days a nights of entertainment. The pi mium list totals \$500, with 6 to of tobacco fertilizer. Free acts midway will be the best yet sho and include-Liptincott, the ma cian, who escapes from a strc box.

Bob Tenney's Carnival with rides and 6 shows offers fun all.

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

If damp seed is stored in large piles, the excess moisture will cause the cotton or seed to heat and this impairs the seed to such an extent that it will not germinate properly. Seed for planting should be stored in bags set upright with space around them to permit ventilation.

APPEALS FOR REVIEW MUST BE IN WRITING

A tobacco grower who wishes to application in writing on a blank appeal his quota to a county AAA review committee must enter his that can be secured from his county Triple-A office, E. Y. Floyd, of State College, has announced.

The committees will review the show that some error has been made in determining their quotas. incorrect figures given on: past production; the acreage of cultivated land; or the number of families on the farm.

If the committee finds that incorrect data was used in calculating a grower's quota, the error will be corrected and he will be given an increase if it is warranted.

An appeal for review must be field within 15 days of the time the notice was mailed to a grower informing him of the amount of his quota for 1938.

After the appeal has been filed, the grower has just cause for comwhen to appear before the committee and state his case. The the cases included 5,781 persons. much more. grower must appear. at the time set unless he is sick or has some

ing heretofore as to the substan- mon decency and courtesy. tial improvement in industrial activity, consumer incomes, and your driving are: domestic demand for farm products this fall, reports the U.S. the road. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

BUYING BUTTER

high butter production and large

supplies, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has been authorized to purchase an additional 30 million pounds for relief purposes.

PLANTING TREES

American farmers have planted quotas of all growers who can a larger area to forests than any other group, according to the U.S. Forest Service. An area nearly A typical error might result from twice as large as Delaware or 3,680 square miles has been planted successfully to trees by all agencies since 1924.

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A few good rules to follow in

1-Keep to the right side of

2-Never pass on a hill or curve or at any point where your vision is less than 700 feet.

3-Always come to a dead halt During t he current period of before entering a highway from a side road.

4-Always blow your horn when passing other cars.

5-Dim your lights when meeting a car at night.

6-Never drive at a speed exceeding that at which you have perfect control of your vehicle.

7-When making a turn give the proper signal.

About the most irritating thing that most drivers face is the "funeral procession" driver. The fellow who is doing about 10 or 15 m. p. h. Most folks will take almost any kind of risk to get around him. Another menace is the man who will speed up when you try to pass him. Lots of accidents can be traced to these two drivers. An-

other fellow who is responsible According to figures sent out by for many accidents is the man with

those in charge of distribution brain. He thinks that just because there were nearly one and one-half his auto will do 90 it must do it million pounds of commodities re- the 90-mile car and a 20-mile ceived in this state for relief work all the time. He is the guy who during August. The commodities does the weaving in and out of

included dry beans, cheese, flour, line on a crowded highway. Also dry milk, canned peas, Irish pota-'he will try any fool thing that the committee will decide whether toes, prunes, raisins, and rice. A anyone suggests.

Perhaps this is too much on the total of 161,169 persons were givplaint. If he has, he will be notified en aid in the distribution. Of these bad drivers although I personally Wake Co. had 1621 relief cases and think we should all dwell on them

> DRIVE SAFELY AND SAVE A LIFE.

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| :32 P. M. Lv | Farmville | Ar. 10:18 A. M. |
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| :26 P. M. Lv | Zebulon | Ar. 8:25 A. M. |
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