



# FARM AND HOME

J. E. McINTIRE



## KEEP LAYING PULLETS WARM

Owners of poultry flocks are getting ready for the winter. It is the winter layer that pays the feed bill, plus something for the bank account. Therefore, clean and thoroughly disinfect the laying quarters. Repair the windows and replace muslin where needed. Pullets should be placed in their new quarters before they are very far along in production. Plenty of fresh clean water—often a neglected part of the ration—is necessary to good egg production.

## GRADE YOUR EGGS BEFORE MARKETING

Egg grading is not only practical and profitable, but it soon will be an absolute necessity if the egg industry is to go ahead. The purchasing public is beginning to demand a quality graded egg and the producer must, sooner or later, familiarize himself with standard egg grades and qualify as a producer of such a product. Not only do eggs of known grade command the high price on all markets, but the grading gives the producer an opportunity to cull his flock to better advantage and save only those hens that are producing the best eggs. (Grade A eggs weigh not less than 2 ounces per egg.)

## AG DEPARTMENT VISITED BY DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

Mr. E. N. Meekins, District Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture visited Wakelon Department on Tuesday. He was pleased with the rapid progress made in the construction of the new Vocational building, and was checking over some minor changes in the plans which we thought advisable.

## STATE SENIORS VISIT HERE

For the past few weeks we have had seniors from State College visit our classes to observe the work being done. We are always glad to have visitors, and wish that more of the patrons would come.

## ANYONE CAN GROW CERTIFIED SEED

Any farmer or anyone interested in the development of superior crop seed may become a member of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association and grow certified seed. But it is necessary to belong to the association and to meet its rigid requirements before your seed will be certified and permitted to carry the official blue tag of the association.

A. D. Stuart, seed specialist of the Crop Improvement Association at State College, tells you how to produce certified seed:

First, obtain planting seed approved for certification by the North Carolina Experiment Station at State College. This provision is made to protect farmers from varieties that have not been tested for adaptation in this State.

After planting, the seed must be checked in the field by a representative of the N. C. Crop Improvement Association and found true to type for the variety, free of noxious and common weeds and diseases that might make the seed unfit for planting purposes.

After the seed are harvested, germination and purity tests are made by the seed analysts of the State Department of Agriculture to

determine whether or not they meet the rigid requirements of the Crop Improvement Association.

The Crop Improvement Association, State College and the State Department of Agriculture are co-operating in providing this better crop seed program for the farmers of the State.

## SALES CONTROLLED BY MARKET QUOTAS

Cotton producers must work together if they want to reduce the surplus and make possible an improvement in the price situation, states E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College.

"The present supply of cotton is excessive and unless adjustments are made the surplus is likely to get larger," Floyd says. "The AAA farm program provides marketing quotas as a means for controlling the amount of cotton to be marketed. Without quotas in effect, however, it would be possible for non-cooperators to offset the adjustment efforts of their neighbors." Marketing quotas were provided in the Agricultural Adjustment Act so that farmers could adjust surpluses when the latter threatens to drive down income.

Floyd points out that with quotas in effect the cooperator can sell all the cotton he produces in 1939 without penalty.

On the other hand, the farmer who overplants his cotton acreage allotment will be encouraged to hold from the market all cotton produced in excess of his farm's quota. All cotton sold from the 1939 crop above the quota will be subject to 3 cents a pound penalty.

The referendum on cotton marketing quotas will be held December 10. All farmers who produced cotton with a staple less than 1 1/2 inches in length in 1938 will be eligible to vote.

## SEEN AND HEARD

J. B. Comer, Jr., lamenting that his wife, in an effort at economy, had taken his work suit and tried to make herself a dress of it. The result was not what she had hoped for, and now neither of them can wear it. Perhaps they can again cut it down and make the baby a cloak. . . . Loads of fuel going to homes of Zebulon citizenry, who have been reminded by the cold snap that fires are in order. . . . Almost continual smoking of the big sawdust pile near Massey Bros. Lumber plant resembles pictures of volcanoes and threatens an eruption. . . . Home made sausage making its appearance on the local market, and some of it so free from fat it will hardly make enough gravy to cook itself. But good! !

Small girls on their way to school naked from 'way above the knees to ankles, but smiling fashionably despite shivers. . . . New hair-dos that are at times extremely becoming; at times merely in style. . . .

## SOME BOOT!

In front of Auntie's Department store is a big boot, so large that Book said he got in it. It stands nearly three feet tall and the size is that of a No. 45 if there is any such size. We would like to see the Cinderella that wore the little slipper stand alongside the fellow

this boot would fit. And would we hate to have him give us even a gentle kick! !

## THANKS

I wish to express my most heartfelt thanks to every one for their kindness and consideration shown me in my recent bereavement in the loss of my son, Owen. Also for the lovely floral offering.

Mrs. Marvin C. Medlin.



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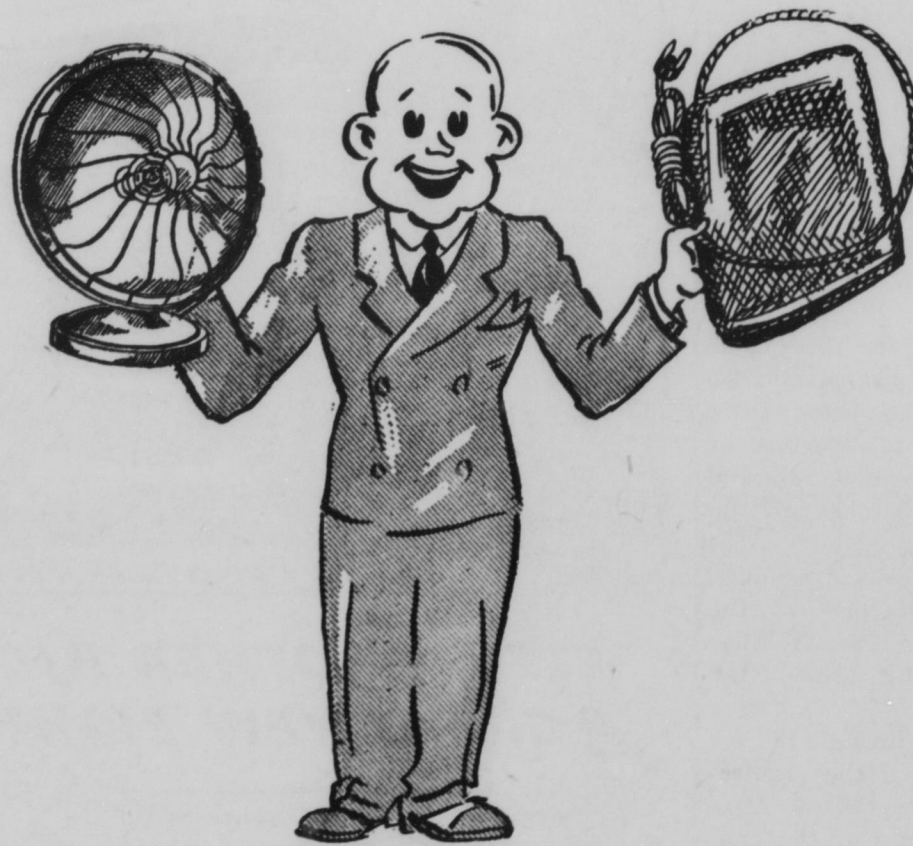
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