

Bookmobile Schedule For Zebulon May 10 Is Given by Library

"Parris Mitchell of Kings Row," by Henry and Katherine Bellmann.

Like its famous predecessor, Kings Row, this is the story of a town as well as a man. Dr. Parris Mitchell has come home to find Kings Row uneasy, a giant stirring in its sleep. World War I is causing hot arguments, and Parris' own new fangled psychiatry is a suspicious business.

Parris Mitchell of Kings Row is truly a novel packed with real characters working out their lives. It is the story of the people of the town as well as Parris Mitchell, a man who will stir the sympathy and interest of every reader. Here is the book you will want to read!

Bookmobile schedule for Monday, May 10th.

H. B. Jones Store	9:30	9:45
Rolesville School	10:00	11:00
Rolesville	11:05	11:15
Hopkins' Cross Rds.	11:40	12:00
Zebulon Wo. Club	1:00	1:30
Wakelon School	1:35	2:30
J. B. Watkins Store	2:45	3:00

Fight Is Underway On Poultry Disease

Good management practices will reduce coccidiosis in young chickens, one of the major problems in the poultry industry, according to Professor R. S. Dearstyne, head of the Poultry Department at State College.

The disease, found in all sections where commercial poultry production is practiced, often results in high mortality among birds in an infected group, Professor Dearstyne said. While no program can be developed which would guarantee a poultryman that coccidiosis would not occur, there are certain conditions of management which will aid in keeping down this disease. Such measures primarily concern good sanitation.

Since most outbreaks of acute coccidiosis occur between the ages of 6 and 12 weeks, the poultryman should give special care to sanitation during this period, Professor Dearstyne stated. There is a distinct relationship between ventilation of the house and con-

dition of the litter. A constant circulation of air will help remove moisture from the litter.

There is a great deal of difference, the specialist asserted, in the ability of various types of litters to absorb moisture. For example, he said, crushed corn cobs, ground peanut hulls and peat moss absorb moisture well, while wood shavings, straw and pine needles do not absorb moisture very rapidly.

Other factors in preventing coccidiosis, Professor Dearstyne said, are good diet, ample floor space, and any other practices which tend to build vitality in birds.

Beekeeping Said to Be On Decline in State

North Carolina beekeepers need to increase the number of bees per colony if they are to bring honey production up to the level desired, says W. A. Stephen, beekeeper for the State College Extension Service.

"Maybe we have enough colonies, but certainly we haven't enough bees," Mr. Stephen said. "If we sincerely look for better things in apiculture we will look towards increased colony production. We know how to produce 10 times as much honey from each colony as we are now producing."

The number of bee colonies in the State has declined from about 250,000 at the beginning of the century to about 173,000 today, the Extension worker stated. Not only that, he continued, but production per colony is not what it should be.

In 1859, the specialist said, honey production in North Carolina averaged 10 pounds per colony. In 1915 the average was 42 pounds, highest on record. In 1847, generally considered a good year, the average was only 36 pounds. This figure, Mr. Stephen said, could be increased very easily by putting more bees in each colony.

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Information on increasing bee colony populations and other phases of beekeeping may be obtained from any county agent or from Mr. Stephen at State College.

Sheep Production Records Are Cited

Sheep production in North Carolina, on the decline in recent years because of shortages of fencing material and labor, should increase in the near future because of the profits which can be obtained, according to L. I. Case, in charge of Animal Husbandry Extension at State College.

There is no question about the profits to be derived from sheep growing when the animals are given proper attention, Mr. Case said. Last year growers in North Carolina received a gross income of nearly \$21 per ewe after spending one-fourth of that amount to feed each ewe for 12 months.

Good feeding is one of the essentials for economical production of market lambs and wool, the Extension worker declared. The

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