

**State College Answers Timely Farm Questions**

Q. How can I prevent the spread of mosaic in my tobacco fields?

A. Care should be taken in topping, worming and suckering the tobacco plants. Be sure that the healthy plants are wormed first as indiscriminate handling will spread the disease. It will also aid in preventing the spread if all diseased plants are removed, the hands and all clothing should be carefully cleaned before additional work is done in the field.

Q. What should be done with the remaining birds in a poultry flock after an outbreak of coccidiosis?

A. This depends upon the severity of the disease, but if the flock had a high rate of mortality all the remaining birds should be marketed as soon as they reach broiler size. It is probable that all the birds had the disease in some degree and therefore will develop into adult carriers. The living birds would be uneconomical from a production standpoint and would also be a menace to the health of all young birds reared on the place.

Q. When should lambs be removed from the ewe flock?

A. All lambs, whether they are to be sold or not, should be taken from their dams by July 1. They should then be placed on the best pasture available. If the pasture is not good, grain may be supplied for about two to three weeks to get them started off. As a usual thing, however, either soybeans or sudan grass will be available and will furnish nutritious and succulent grazing throughout the summer. The ewes should be put on short pasture for a week or 10 days as an aid in checking the milk flow. The ewes should also be examined every two or three days and milked if necessary.

**Men Are Interested In Kitchen Contest**

Iredell county farm women are beginning to ask, "Is this kitchen improvement contest our project, or our husbands' project?"

Miss Camille Alexander, county home demonstration agent of the State college extension service, reported that "It's surprising to see how much interest the men are showing in the contest. Some of them have done more work in their wives' kitchens than in years before."

When the contest was started in the spring, many of the men appeared to be indifferent, and some of the women had to do all the work by themselves. One woman, not to be daunted, got out a saw, hammer, some nails, and a few boards with which she made herself a kitchen cabinet, Miss Alexander stated.

But it's a different story now, she continued. As kitchens began to show the result of planning and well directed work, the men caught the spirit of the contest and lent a hand with the improvements. Some of them got so interested that they took over all the heavy work and some of the lighter jobs—and were later heard in public bragging about "their kitchens."

To give full credit to the men, Miss Alexander pointed out that some of them gave hearty cooperation from the very start, and their kitchens show the result.

In the contest are 104 families who have set out to make their kitchens more attractive, convenient, clean, and efficient places for the women who spend about two-thirds of their working days cooking meals, churning, washing dishes, and doing other chores in the kitchen.

**Personalities in the World News**



1—Konrad Henlein (second from left), leader of the Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia, as he appeared during funeral ceremony for two of his followers shot down in political disorders recently. 2—Sen. Guy M. Gillette of Iowa who was successful in a campaign for renomination, defeating the New Deal "elimination committee" candidate, Rep. Otha D. Wearin. 3—Professor Albert Einstein (left), who delivered the principal commencement address at Swarthmore college.

**Psychiatrists Test Brain Waves**



"Brain waves" were tested by psychiatrists at their recent convention at San Francisco by means of a new device called an electroencephalograph. One electrode of the machine is fastened to the top of the patient's skull with collodion and the other electrode is placed at the neck, making necessary contact for the recording device.

Recent heavy rains have washed practically all the soluble nitrogen out of sandy soils in North Carolina corn and cotton fields, and many of the heavier soils have lost much of their nitrogen, said E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State college.

**Apply More Nitrogen To Rain-Soaked Corn**

As soon as the ground is dry enough, he added, top-dressings of nitrate of soda or some other soluble nitrogenous fertilizer should be applied to corn to produce a good crop. And if more heavy rains come a little later, still another top dressing might be applied. But he warned against putting in too much at once, saying that a moderate application should be given, and then another can be added later if necessary.

Blair said there isn't much that farmers can do for their rain-damaged cotton except to hope for good weather the rest of the growing season. On the sandy soils, however, applications of 50 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre may give some advantage.

The damp and rainy weather has given the boll weevil a good start, said J. O. Rowell, extension entomologist, but dusting with calcium arsenate, or equal parts of calcium arsenate and lime, will bring the weevils under control. Many farmers prefer the mixture containing

lime, as the arsenate is not good for their soils, and the less arsenate in the mixture, the less damage it will do.

Lespedeza thrives in rainy weather, Blair also commented. Some fields are now growing the best stands of this crop in years, with the plants standing six to seven inches high in many cases.

**Broadway**

By EFFIE WILSON

Miss Stella Wilson, who is employed in Franklin, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wilson.

W. A. Bryson was a business visitor at the home of Andy Wilson Tuesday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Margaret Ballew is on the sick list and wish for her a speedy recovery.

Andy Wilson was the guest of Z. V. McKinney Wednesday afternoon.

Lafayette Garland and John Brown, of Tesenta, were very busy setting cabbage plants on the latter's property last week.

Wade McKinney spent Sunday at the home of Andy Wilson.

Miss Zillah Wilson made a business trip to Franklin Saturday. She was accompanied by Andy Wilson and Pascal Norton.

Mrs. Harvey Green spent Wednesday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson.

Guy Paul has moved his sawmill from the Broadway Gap to Columbus Vinson's farm.

**Livestock Controls Dodder In Lespedeza**

Pasturing livestock on lespedeza fields in summer is a good way of controlling dodder, or love vine, that infests North Carolina legume fields, said A. C. Kimrey, extension dairy specialist at State college. Dodder is a serious menace, especially where lespedeza is being grown for seed.

When the animals eat this parasite, comparatively few seeds will be produced, but the lespedeza will later produce seeds for harvest or for reseeding another crop on the same land the following year. One dodder plant, allowed to grow, may yield 3,000 seeds, and if harvested with the lespedeza will make the legume dangerous to use. Under the state seed law, dodder is classed as a noxious weed.

The surest way to fight this parasite is to plant only lespedeza seed known to be free from dodder,

said E. C. Blair, extension agronomist. This means that growers should not harvest seed from fields that are heavily infested with dodder.

Where infestations of dodder and other weeds are heavy, Blair advises that the crop be mowed, raked up, and burned. The blade of the mowing machine should be set so as to leave a four- or five-inch stubble, or higher if possible. If this is done at once, the lespedeza will continue growing and produce more seeds, but most of the dodder will be gone.

Although dodder starts from a seed, it soon attaches tentacle-like vines to other plants, and thereafter it lives the life of a true parasite, feeding on lespedeza or other plants and drawing some of its nourishment from the air. The pale yellow or orange colored vines are found frequently in North Carolina legume fields in summer.

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