

# MACON THEATRE

Thursday, September 2  
"THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH"

Friday, September 3  
Eddie Dean In "TUMBLEWEED TRAIL"

Saturday, September 4 — Double Feature  
Charles Starrett In "LAW OF THE CANYON" | Stuart Erwin In "HEADING FOR HEAVEN"

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## SEED PASTURES NOW, SUGGESTS COUNTY AGENT

Sufficient Winter And Summer Grazing Will Pay Nice Profit

By S. W. MENDENHALL  
(County Agent)

From all indications, the supply of all meats, milk and eggs will not be sufficient to meet the demand for at least two more years. The prices of these commodities continue to rise, thus indicating an increased demand that is not being fully supplied.

It has been proven conclusively by many of our farmers in this county and throughout the state that these items can be increased, and with a nice profit, when sufficient pasture, both winter and summer, is maintained.

Two pounds of Ladino clover and 12 pounds of orchard grass per acre, seeded from now until the last of September on land that has been limed and well fertilized, will furnish more grazing than any crop that has ever been tried in this county.

Lonnie Henson, at Otto, has grazed seven cows on less than two acres all summer and has taken a cutting of hay.

H. C. Hurst, on Cartledgechaye, has grazed 12 cows on four acres. He has cut it once for hay and it is ready to be cut again.

John L. Huggins on Rabbit Creek has grazed seven cows on two acres and has secured a cutting for hay.

With average rainfall, Ladino clover is ready for grazing again within two or three days after seeding. Farmers in every section of the county are praising Ladino clover and orchard grass for both hay and pasture.

To maintain body weight on beef cattle and the milk flow from dairy cattle, a temporary winter grazing crop is also most important. Rye seeded five to six bushels per acre or a mixture of small grains consisting of two bushels wheat, two bushels letoria winter oats, and two bushels sunrise barley will furnish excellent grazing and cut feed cost almost in half.

When seeding a small grain or a mixture of small grains, a good seed bed should be prepared and at least 500 pounds of a high grade fertilizer applied per acre. The seed should be put in with a drill rather than a drag harrow, so that the grain will be covered at least two inches or better. A heavy seeding is necessary so that a sod will be formed to help prevent damage to the soil when grazing in wet weather.

The temporary silo constructed with wire fencing and sisalcraft paper and filled with corn will also hold up milk production, cut feed cost, and keep cattle in a good healthy condition.

### State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

By RUTH CURRENT  
State Home Demonstration Agent

To make the flavor of canned citrus juice more like that of fresh juice many housewives have learned the simple device of pouring the chilled juice back and forth from one glass to another just before serving. This puts back into the juice the air which was removed during vacuum canning. Labels on some cans of citrus juice now carry this suggestion.

But scientists caution that adding air this way should never be done in advance but always just before serving and with well chilled juice. Otherwise, the added air will have time to affect the C in the juice by oxidation and this destroys some of its important nutritive value and its fine flavor as well. Because oxidation goes slower in the cold and also because cold juice absorbs air more readily, the scientists advise always having the juice chilled before pouring it back and forth.

Air is removed from citrus juice in commercial canning so that as the juice stands in the can, its vitamin C value and flavor will not be damaged by oxidation.

The easiest way to remove wax from a table or other polished surface is to moisten a cloth with a little gasoline and simply rub off the wax. Gasoline is a quick solvent for wax and does not injure the finish on wood.

A good paint-catcher is a paper plate pasted beneath your paint can. It's a handy place to rest your paint brush, too.

If bottles are water-stained, fill them with water and borax and let stand. If this method does not clean them satisfactorily, add broken egg shells or BB shot to borax solution and shake well.

### State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. Why has Ladino clover proved so popular in North Carolina?

A. The popularity of this clover is due to the great carrying capacity, long grazing season, high mineral and protein content, and its perennial nature. In addition, it apparently has the ability to recover more quickly following droughts than other legumes commonly grown. It contains 20 to 30 per cent protein, is high in minerals, and has been producing from 3500 to 5000 pounds of dry matter per acre in this State.

Q. Do turkeys on range need shade?

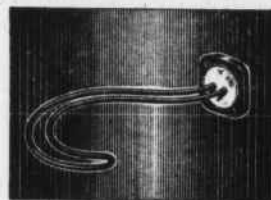
A. Yes, enough shade should be provided for all the birds on range, especially during the hot summer weather. Range shades are practical for supplying shade, since it is better for birds to congregate on wire or slatted floors than in small shady spots. Crowding in a shaded area heavily contaminated the soil and may lead to the development of disease and bad habits. Dense shade is not desirable, for green feed will not grow in densely shaded areas, and the beneficial action of sunlight on the soil is lost.

Q. Can a pasture be "undergrazed"?

A. Yes. While not usually as serious as overgrazing, undergrazing may be harmful to permanent pastures. Since a good permanent pasture depends upon the proper balance between two or more species of plants, any practice which favors one species too much may upset the balance. Where grasses such as Kentucky bluegrass or orchard grass are allowed to make excessive growth in the spring, they will crowd out legumes. This was especially noticeable in North Carolina experiment station demonstrations in the dry spring of 1941. Undergrazing usually seems to favor the grasses to the detriment of clover. Excessive growth of carpet grass, particularly in the fall, also tends to crowd out legumes.

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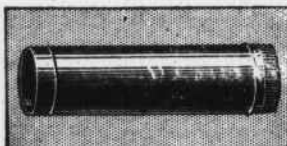
When the first cold snap comes... and it will be soon now... be prepared! Get these cold weather needs now and laugh at Old Man Winter.

### THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



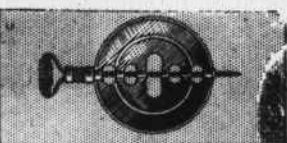
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