

Gives Poultry Suggestions For May

By S. W. MENDENHALL
(County Agent)

Here are poultry suggestions for May:

1. Cull non-layers; loafers will eat up the profit.
2. Treat for lice and mites. Control lice by dusting with sodium fluoride or with roost paint containing nicotine sulfate. Control mites by painting roosts and walls with kerosene and burnt motor oil—equal parts.
3. Watch for bloody droppings which indicate coccidiosis. Sulfaguanidine and sulfaguanoxaline is recommended for treatment.
4. Cannibalism — Give birds more room, feed green grass, cabbage or lettuce heads, apply anti-pick salve, and one teaspoon of salt to each gallon of drinking water.
5. Maintain quality eggs: Gather eggs 3 to 4 times daily, leave in a wire basket overnight in a cool moist place like a cellar basement. Clean, grade and pack eggs with large ends up.

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Moore Family Together First Time in 20 Years

Mrs. J. O. Burroughs and Howard and Jack Moore, of Gastonia, John J. Moore, of Fort Mills, S. C., and Mrs. Harley Stewart and Wendell Moore, of Franklin, all visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, of the Bebel community, on Mother's Day. This was the first time all the members of the family have been together in 20 years.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Questions: Where can I get information on how to estimate my timber?

ANSWER: The State College Extension service has just published two small folders, "Handy Tables for Measuring Farm Timber." Either of these will be of valuable help to a farmer in determining how much timber he has for selling. Each folder contains tables which can be used for measuring either standing trees, sawlogs, or pulpwood. Copies of these publications may be obtained from the local county agent or by writing to the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh. Ask for Extension Folder No. 74 if you plan to measure pines and Extension Folder No. 75 if you are seeking information on how to measure hardwoods.

QUESTION: Please give prevention and treatment measures for coccidiosis.

ANSWER: A great deal of co-

SYMPTOMS OF RABIES CITED

Grant Make Suggestions On Handling Of Dogs That Bite Folk

With the approach of the summer season, W. T. Grant, sanitarian with the local health department, this week called to the public's attention symptoms of rabies (madness), and made recommendations.

While the symptoms may suggest rabies, Mr. Grant said, a diagnosis must always rest upon scientific information—pathological lesions or the inoculation test.

"The course of the disease," he said, "may be divided into three stages: (a) a premonitory stage, (b) a stage of excitement, and (c) a paralytic stage. The first two stages may be absent or transient. All rabid animals invariably become paralyzed before they die."

"In dogs the first symptom consists solely in a change in the disposition of the animal. He is easily excited, but does not show a tendency to bite. Soon the restlessness becomes more marked, and the animal may

become furious and even show signs of delirium. The dog does not fear water, as is commonly supposed, but rushes about attacking every object in his way. Dogs suffering from furious rabies have a tendency to run long distances (25 miles or more), often biting and inoculating large numbers of other animals and persons en route. Very soon paralysis sets in, commencing in the hind legs, and finally becomes general.

"The course of the disease is always rapid, averaging from four to five days, rarely exceeding ten days. When the stage of excitement is brief or absent, the disease is known as dumb rabies."

Discussing the handling of dogs that have bitten persons or other animals, Mr. Grant suggested:

"Such dogs should not be killed unless it is clear they have symptoms of rabies, and then only if they cannot be apprehended with safety. It is important to know whether the dog is mad. If the dog can be found and kept under observation for 10 days and no symptoms appear, the Pasteur treatment is not necessary. The dog should be turned over to the proper authority for observation and study. Animals killed early in the course of rabies may fall to show microscopic evidence of the disease, thus causing a delay in diagnosis. If killed, the head or brain should be sent to a laboratory without delay, and if at a distance on ice. When this is not practicable, the brain should be placed in glycerin."

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As for treatment of coccidiosis, Dr. B. F. Cox says there are two sulfa drugs available that have been shown to be effective. They are sulfaguanidine, which is added to the feed, and sulfamethazine, which may be added to the feed or its soluble form added to water. When either drug is used, says Dr. Cox, it should be administered exactly according to the recommendations of the manufacturer.

Coccidiosis is caused by small animal parasite which is visible only with the aid of a microscope. There are several types of coccidia which affect chickens. One type attacks the blind intestine (ceca) and causes cecal or bloody coccidiosis. Others attack the small intestine and cause what is commonly known as intestinal coccidiosis.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NOTICE OF SUMMONS

NORTH CAROLINA MAON COUNTY JAMES B. LENOIR

vs. CATHERINE ANN LENOIR

The defendant, Catherine Ann Lenoir, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Macon County for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce for the plaintiff, James B. Lenoir.

Said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Macon County, North Carolina, at the courthouse in Franklin, North Carolina, on the 10th day of June, 1949, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This 9th day of May, 1949.
J. CLINTON BROOKSHIRE,
Clerk Superior Court,
Macon County, N. C.
M12-4tc-JJ-J2

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The Franklin Press and The Highlands Maconian

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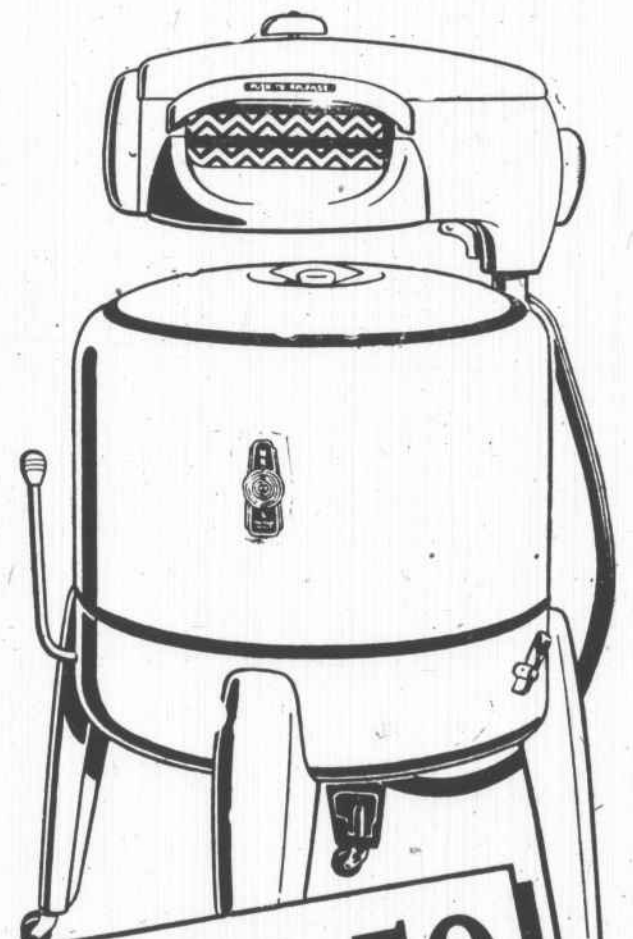
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