

Bulletin Discusses Sale Of Livestock

The North Carolina Experiment Station announces publication of Bulletin No. 376, "Livestock Marketing Practices of North Carolina Farmers."

The report was prepared by Walter P. Cotton, associate professor of agricultural economics. It is 52 pages in length and contains a number of tables and a number of charts.

Sale of livestock, says Cotton, has not represented a major source of farm income in North Carolina. Livestock and livestock products, not including dairy products, poultry, and eggs, represented only 4.0 percent of total

TEACHER OUSTED FOR ROMANCE



AFFECTIONATELY HOLDING his fiancée, Stanley W. Gibson, 31, of Amboy Hill, states that he and Joyce Underhill, 17, plan to marry. Their romance started a *cause celebre* when he was ousted from his post as a teacher at Amboy High School for dating her before she graduated. (International)

Garden Time In East Carolina

By Robert Schmidt

If you intend to plant strawberries this fall, it should be done soon. You may have difficulty obtaining plants this early, but plants set now will become established and give you better plants and a better crop next spring than from plants set later. By fall planting you get berries only from the plants you set—they will not make runner plants. For eastern and Piedmont sections use the Massey variety—it has been very satisfactory during the past few years. Do not plant everbearing varieties except in the mountain areas. They have not been generally satisfactory in North Carolina.

If you have an established strawberry bed and have not fertilized the plants this fall, do so at once. Use any good garden fertilizer at the rate of 1-2 gallon to 1 gallon per 100 feet of row depending on the fertility of your soil. If the rows are narrow, the fertilizer may be drilled in on each side of the row. If the rows are wide, broadcast the fertilizer over the plants at a time when the leaves are dry and brush the fertilizer off the leaves. This fall application is very important for Piedmont and mountain areas. In the Coastal Plain areas another similar application should be made in December or early Jan-

uary. If you are growing Boysenberries or other types of dewberries, the grass should be cleared out of them and the vines straightened out on the ground so that they can be easily gathered up and tied to stakes or wires in the spring. If any new plants are desired for spring planting, throw a shovelful of soil over the tips of the vines. They will form roots and buds during late fall and winter and may be cut from the vine and planted in the spring when the vines are tied up.

State College Tips To the Housewife

By Ruth Current

State Home Demonstration Agent Sweaters are available in a variety of styles, colors, and materials. It is always an economy to select well-constructed washable sweaters. Washable sweaters of any material require the same washing care as dresses or blouses. Use a mild soap. Lukewarm water gives protection to sweater colors. Quick drying is important. Don't wash unless the label says the dyes are colorfast. The chief cause of woolen shrinkage is water too hot and excessive rubbing. Squeeze suds through garment, rather than rub. Wash sweaters frequently. Do not soak. For soiled portions around collars or cuffs, apply soap directly, rub and squeeze gently.

Wash sweaters quickly and gently. Do not rub or twist. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water.

Dry quickly. Roll in clean bath towel, kneading to remove excess water. Unroll at once. Insert dry towel or tissue paper between back and front of garment. Place sweater on dry towel, then shape to size as it dries.

The modern yardstick for personal attractiveness measures such

qualities as cleanliness, daintiness and good taste in clothes—what to wear and where is important. Pasture, poise and pleasant manners are three important "P's" to remember. How many women who are considered most attractive are actually pretty? How many more are simply well-groomed, appropriately dressed and well poised? This helps make for an attractive person. Cleanliness is, of course, basic.

Things To Watch For In the Future

An automatic typewriter being marketed by a Rochester company combines the functions of tape perforation and multiple copy reproduction in one compact machine. . . . A new stabilizer makes it possible to use ladders safely on uneven surfaces. . . . For the sportsman, a pocket-size

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kit contains 37 different items, ranging from bandage to a bottle opener. . . . A New York firm has an adhesive which it claims will join glass, wood, paper, porcelain, cloth, leather, marble, plastics, rubber and metals, and any combination of these materials. . . . A Chicago company has a gelatin compound designed to prevent pigeons from making a roosting place of your window sills. It's reportedly harmless to the birds.

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\$1.85 per pint
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cash farm income in 1930 and only 7.3 percent in 1949. It is estimated, says Cotton, that four-fifths of the State's supply of meats sold through grocery stores and restaurants comes from outside North Carolina. "However," he adds, "acreage control programs on cash crops, the need for greater diversification and the development of improved pastures and pasture plants all have contributed to an increased expansion of permanent pasture and increased interest in livestock production in the

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Lucky Car
Renowned as a four-wheel grid talisman is this 1931 model Chevrolet which was brought to the Michigan campus 14 years ago when the football team's slumping fortunes began to recover. The vehicle has been passed from one coach to another and is currently owned by Bill Orwig, shown at the right of Head Coach Bennie Oosterbaan. Superstitious coaches kick the car's tires, pat its fenders or sound the horn before big games.

Jamesville Club Holds A Meeting
The Jamesville Woman's Club met Tuesday evening, October 2, for its regular meeting. The president, Mrs. Leslie W. Hardison, called the meeting to order and the roll was called by Mrs. Leonard Holliday. Having twenty-eight members present, we discussed our regular club projects, and also made preparations for the coming Agricultural Fair to be held October 12th. Following the business meeting, the program was turned over to the American Citizenship Department which was in charge of the last few years. With this growing interest in livestock, the desire and need for greater attention to marketing practices and facilities have developed. This bulletin covers practices followed by North Carolina farmers in marketing sheep, cattle, and hogs. A future report will deal with livestock marketing agencies in the State. Persons desiring a copy of "Livestock Marketing Practices of North Carolina Farmers" should see their local county agent or write the Department of Publications, N. C. State College, Raleigh, and ask for Experiment Station Bulletin No. 376.

Notice To Farmers
Farmers and Other Non-Highway Gasoline Users That
Saturday, Oct. 13th
is the last day to file for Gasoline Tax Refund on Gasoline used for third quarter, July, August and September.
We'll be glad to assist you in filing for rebates.
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