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MARKET NEEDED BY POULTRY MEN

North Carolina Poultry Men Need a Local and State-wide Organization to Market Their Products.

Raleigh, N. C., April 5.—Poultry production in North Carolina has now reached the point where there is a need for local and state-wide organization to properly market the eggs and poultry products; says V. W. Lewis, livestock marketing expert for the State College and Department of Agriculture. Mr. Lewis states that the great demand now being made on his division for assistance in marketing poultry and eggs is only indicative of the results coming about in the campaign being made for a diversified farming system to meet the boll weevil situation. He is now doing systematic work in marketing hogs and lambs, is planning a series of wool pools that will mean much to the sheep producer; but now comes the demand from all over the state for work in organizing egg marketing associations and aid in the co-operative shipments of car lots of poultry.

Several county agents have recently written Mr. Lewis that poultry production in their counties has reached the stage where the producers must have help if progress is to be continued in the poultry industry. "We need," the letters say, "assistance in grading, candling, packing and selling eggs. Help is also needed in the fattening, dressing and marketing of broilers and old hens." The letters indicate further that farmers of North Carolina are now growing standard breeds of fowls, have purchased incubators and brooders and are ready to enlarge the farm flocks. There is a need for the organization of egg circles, for co-operative effort in purchasing supplies and feeds and for aid in properly selling all poultry products. In some instances the letters state that interest in poultry has increased 500 per cent in the last three years.

The division of markets is rendering such service as it can in this respect and has already aided in the organization of a few county poultry associations. In one case the growers are receiving good prices for their eggs over what has been offered locally. The commission men and buyers of poultry products at the larger markets in the East are already interested in North Carolina poultry and state that they will be glad to assist in the work, rendering such service as they can to secure best prices for quality products. "It looks as if our next big step in marketing in North Carolina," says Mr. Lewis, "will be in handling the eggs and poultry now being produced in the State."

North Skeenah Locals.

March 31.—The sick folks of this branch are better now.

Mr. Tom Patton, of Cartoogechaye, passed through this section Friday.

Little Elsie Sanders was visiting her cousin, Irene Stockton, Saturday night.

Messrs. Robert and Lawrence Beck, of Murphy, passed through this section one day last week.

Mr. Robert Stamey, of South Skeenah, was visiting Mr. M. A. Sanders last Sunday.

Mr. Fred Kimzey, of Teresita, passed through this section Saturday.

Miss Bertha Carpenter and little sister Mary were visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Carpenter, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stockton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sanders Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Blaine, of Cartoogechaye, passed through this section Sunday.

Mr. Arch Dills, of Dills Creek, was visiting Mr. B. T. McConnell last Sunday.

Mr. Bill Ledford and little son, from Buck Creek, were visiting Mr. Oscar Sanders Sunday.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mr. U. L. Hudson, of Demorest, Ga.

We are sorry to report the death of Mr. Frank Lewis, at Prentiss.

Mr. Andrew Sawyer, of Cartoogechaye, was in this section Saturday on business.

We hear that Rev. George Cloer will preach at Pleasant Hill the 30th of this month. BRIGHT EYE.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE WAS LARGE

Over \$50,000 Realized From Seal Sale Last Year—Was the largest Sale in History of the State.

The sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals for 1923 in North Carolina was the largest in the history of the seal sale movement by \$7,542.20, the total sale being \$50,635.71. For the year previous, 1922, the seal sale of the state amounted to \$43,093.51.

Dr. L. B. McBrayer, Managing Director of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, which organization has exclusive charge of selling Tuberculosis Christmas Seals in the State, in making his report of the sale of seals to the board of directors of the Association recently, stated that from every standpoint the last seal was most satisfactory. While the rural supervisors of colored schools sold \$4,937.78 as against \$5,150.98 for the year before, he explained that the colored supervisors of Charlotte, Goldsboro and Durham turned in their sale of seals to the local white chairmen, which fact largely accounts for the falling off in the amount sold by colored supervisors. The supervisor making the largest sale was Laura J. A. King of Johnston County, selling \$350.00 worth of seals. The supervisor at Goldsboro sold \$175.00.

According to Dr. McBrayer's report the mail sale amounted to \$2,721.37 less than the mail sale of the year before. This is accounted for by the facts, first, that 2,000 fewer letters were sent out than was done the year before; second, that only one follow-up letter was issued, and third, that the mail sale list was made from a list of automobile owners that was a year and a half old.

Dr. McBrayer stated that no reports had been received from the chairmen of one county, Pamlico, and seven towns, Cerro Gordo, China Grove, Hallsboro, Kenansville, Laurinburg, Salisbury and Wilson. He believes that had the chairmen of these towns sent in their reports, the total sale of seals for 1923 would have amounted to more than \$51,000.00.

PROTECTION FOR FORESTS URGED

President Coolidge Issues a Proclamation Calling Attention to Enormous Loss From Forest Fires.

Forest Protection Week for 1924 has been designated by President Coolidge for April 21-27, inclusive, announces the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

In his proclamation, President Coolidge calls attention to the appalling losses that occur each year from forest fires, and urges all citizens, either in association or as individuals, to protect all wooded areas from fire. Governors of many states will issue proclamations supplementing the one issued by the President, and Arbor Day in several States will be observed during Forest Protection Week.

Secretary Wallace has stated that eight out of every ten forest fires result from human carelessness and will not happen once the public is brought face to face with the serious losses these fires cause. These losses fall especially heavy on the American public since the United States uses more saw timber than all other nations combined.

Chief Forester Greeley says it is not difficult for everyone to be careful with fire while in wooded areas. Here are simple rules which if observed will go far toward reducing the appalling number of man-caused forest fires reported every year: Be sure your match is out before throwing it away; don't throw cigars, cigarettes, and pipe ashes along the roadside; build small camp fires away from brush and small trees; never leave your camp fire unwatched; make sure your camp fire is dead—then bury it; keep in touch with forest rangers and fire wardens and report all fires you may see, no matter how small; be as careful with fire while you are in wooded areas as you would be in your own home.

SAFE SHELTER



TUBERCULOSIS IS HIGHLY CURABLE

Experts Declare That Over 75 Per Cent of Cases Recover—Many Notable Examples Are Given.

With popular opinion to the contrary, perhaps, physicians are now saying that tuberculosis is a very curable affection. They base their opinion on the number of cured lesions found at autopsy. It is a conservative estimate, they say, that 50 per cent of all bodies coming to the autopsy table past the age of 35, show a healed lesion of tuberculosis of the lungs, the deaths of these persons having been the result of some other disease than tuberculosis of the lungs. They claim that present post-mortem and clinical records demonstrate that 75 per cent of cases recover.

Consequently, the question today is not whether you have tuberculosis, but whether you have it in an active form, and whether or not your resistance is good. It is generally believed that with an early diagnosis and under judicious treatment and personal care, tuberculosis is over 90 per cent curable.

A further hope held out to patients even with a lessened resistance is that with care and proper treatment they may prolong their lives in comfort for ten, twenty or thirty years and many may even accomplish their life work. For the encouragement of those afflicted, Jacobson gives the following list of persons who not only suffered from tuberculosis, but who lived and worked with it, achieving fame before death: Milton, Samuel Butler, Pope, Shelley, Hood, Keats, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Francis Thompson, Goethe, Schiller, Moliere, Richelieu, Marime Thoreau, Calvin, Descartes, Locke, Kant, Spinota, Mozart, Chopin, Paganini, Beaumont, Samuel Johnson, Sterne, DeQuincey, Scott, Jane Aust, Charlotte and Emily Broute, Stevenson, Balzac, Voltaire, Rousseau, Washington Irving, Hawthorne, Gibbon, Kingsley, Ruskiif, Emerson, Cardinal Manning, Raphael, Watteau, Bastien LePage, Cecil Rhodes, and Laennec, as well as a large number of present day physicians who after developing the disease became tuberculosis experts, like Edward L. Trudeau, Lawrence F. Flick, H. R. M. Landis, Lawson Brown, A. M. Forester, James Price, Estes Nichols, E. S. Bullock, Chas. L. Minor, P. P. McCain and many others.

Holly Springs News.

March 31.—Rev. Smith preached an interesting sermon at Holly Springs Sunday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Elliott, twin girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tomlin, of Demorest, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Tomlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Ingram.

Misses Fay and Mattie Franklin spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Lois Ferguson.

Mr. J. M. Raby has purchased a new Ford car.

Miss Esta Henry spent Monday night with Mrs. L. A. Berry.

Mrs. Frank Cobe spent Monday with Mrs. T. L. Seay. MONKEY.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF SHADE TREES

Butchering the Shade Trees Ruins Their Beauty—The Practice of Topping Trees Should Be Avoided.

Raleigh, N. C., April 7.—The practice of topping old trees is doing much to ruin the beauty of home grounds, yet many examples of this butchering are seen in different parts of North Carolina at this time of the year, states Prof. J. P. Pillsbury, horticulturist at the State College of Agriculture. Prof. Pillsbury says that he recently visited a town which is remarkable for the number of beautiful trees in the neighborhood. There was one grove of about twenty oaks which because of their beauty had attracted his attention many times. Oaks are taprooted and not likely to blow over. Those in this grove were relatively young and in the prime of life and beauty. If anything, they may have been a little too thick, but the removal of five or six or more would have let in sufficient light and air and made it possible for the remainder to thicken up in trunk and foliage and continue to form a grove which with towering height and magnificent proportions would have been impressive and sublime.

"Instead," says Prof. Pillsbury, "every one of the trees had been lopped off a few feet above the lowest branches, leaving a jagged mass of poles and naked stubs! The destruction seemed a desecration in this instance, since on all sides were groves of untouched beauty and grandeur."

"Topping such trees is both injurious and needless butchery of the very objects which make North Carolina homes so wonderfully attractive in outward appearance. There may be some instances in which cutting back the limbs of old trees may be desirable, and heading in poplars and other tall and quick growing kinds, when young, may cause them to thicken up and become stronger, but in the majority of cases this practice should be severely avoided.

"The chief beauty of a tree is its form, and 'heading in' may be done in such a way as to preserve this characteristic of every kind of tree, but 'topping' as here practiced destroys it for all time. If tree tops must be reduced, do it by cutting back several of the longest limbs and to a branch in each case. This method will reduce the top weight and yet preserve the form of the head. The wounds should be made close to the fork, be smoothed, and painted with good thick tar or asphalt paint to preserve them from disease and promote healing. In any case, never leave a 'stub' with no branches, but at least a cluster of twigs near its end, to continue its growth! If the trees are too numerous, cut some of them out, but do not butcher them. We ought to have a society for the prevention of cruelty to trees."

"Medium to Prime, 84 Pounds Down"

The above phrase heads the list of quotations sent out of Chicago daily on the wires of the U. S. Bureau of markets. This indicates that the most sought-for lamb at the large markets, is the prime lamb and should weigh under 85 pounds. Much weight in excess of this figure is sure to mean a discount in price unless supply happens to be limited.

Lamb chops are sold by the pound and served by the piece. Two lamb chops is the usual service at hotels. If the chop is prime it need not be large to satisfy the patron in the dining room and if it is large it costs the hotel steward more money and on account of its size the man who eats it is liable to contend that it is mutton and not lamb.

Half quarter of lamb is a popular home roast, but if the quarter is very large and heavy the householder objects to the size and additional cost, so the meat cutter may lose a sale on size alone. The shoulder, chuck, short-ribs and flank of a lamb are hard to move off the butcher's block at best, and if the lamb is large there is just so much more of these dull cuts to be cleared.

GOVERNOR WEDS DURHAM WOMAN

Governor Cameron Morrison and Mrs. Sarah E. Watts, of Durham, Were Quietly Married Last Week.

Durham, N. C., April 3.—Governor Cameron Morrison and Mrs. Sarah Eiker Watts were married here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The wedding, witnessed by only a few friends and relatives, took place at the home of the bride, Rev. David H. Scanlon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride is the widow of George W. Watts, and is reputed to be one of the wealthiest women in North Carolina. She formerly lived at Syracuse, N. Y., and was married to the Durham capitalist in 1917.

Governor Morrison's first wife died in 1920, during his gubernatorial campaign.

Immediately after the wedding, Governor and Mrs. Morrison motored to Greensboro, where they took a train last night for a honeymoon trip to New York and points in the East.

BUILDING & LOAN SELLS NEW STOCK

Macon County Building and Loan Association Is Selling New Series of Stock This Month.

Franklin has no more useful institution than the Building and Loan Association. No other organization is ready or willing to finance the building of a large number of new homes in the community. Nothing quite measures up to building and loan stock as a means of saving and as a method by which a man in moderate circumstances can own his own home by paying in gradual installments. Because of the Macon County Building and Loan Association there are many homes here today occupied by happy home owners who may not have been able to finance these homes by so easy a plan as afforded by the Building and Loan.

The Association has become a real part of the community life—in fact, it would be hard to think of doing without it now.

A new series of stock opens this month and we can think of nothing that is more fitting that we should all boost than subscriptions to this new series. It is the most systematic way than any person can adopt to save money, get a good return on the savings and at the same time help the community by assisting in creating a fund from which those who wish to build homes can borrow.

If you are not already acquainted with Building and Loan, it will pay you to investigate it. Any of the officers will be glad to give you any information desired.