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WOOL SALE WILL BE HELD MAY 28

Date Is Set For Wool Sale For Macon County—Full Instructions for Preparing Your Wool.

Get your wool ready.

You are requested to bring your wool so that you can see the expert do the grading. If you cannot come it will be all right for you to send what you want graded and sold.

DO NOT WASH WOOL.

Try to follow the following instructions:

Shear the sheep when the wool is absolutely dry, never when there is any moisture in the fleece.

The sheep should be shorn only on a smooth, dry surface, preferably a planed board flooring, never on the dirt.

Care should be taken to keep the fleece intact. Avoid second cuts, which reduce the average length of the staple.

Clip all locks from each fleece and pack separately. Never permit them to remain in the fleece.

Fleece should be prepared with the flesh side out, never the weather side. Fold, roll, or use fleece box for preparing the fleece.

Tie each fleece separately. Never tie two fleeces together, nor pack and market untied wool.

Use only enough twine to tie the fleece securely.

Paper or hard glazed surface twine should be used. Never use sisal or binder twine.

Never permit the fleece to come in contact with chaff, hay, dust, or any other foreign material.

Place the tied fleeces in regulation wool sacks or cover them with canvas or new burlap.

Select a clean dry place for storing the wool until sold. Never permit the wool to lie upon the ground nor store it in a basement.

Keep the white and the black wool separate. Never permit any of the black wool to be mixed with the white.

Keep the burry, seedy, cotted, dead, black, and gray fleeces apart from the clean, well-grown wool, and pack separately. Never pack all grades together indiscriminately.

Why Baxter Durham Should Be Renominated For State Auditor

1. Mr. Durham has had the office only one term. During that time he has been at great trouble in bringing about the present systematic and scientific methods of handling the accounts of the various departments under his supervision. During his term of office there has been installed a modern system of accounting. For the first time in the history of the State a complete balance sheet can be submitted to the people showing the financial condition of North Carolina at any time.

2. The State Auditor ought to be a man trained in the work of State government. Familiar with the various departments and institutions, Mr. Durham has these qualifications to a very marked degree.

3. Under his supervision and direction about sixty per cent of the counties in the State have installed modern systems of accounting.

4. He gathered on file in his office at Raleigh a complete record of the indebtedness of the counties, cities, towns, and school districts throughout the State.

5. By his efficient administration, he has been able to increase the individual pension of Confederate soldiers about twenty per cent.

Other reasons could be given but these are enough for the people of Macon County to enable them to vote intelligently in the approaching primary.

Mr. Durham has made a faithful, business-like Auditor. There are numberless reasons why he should be retained and not one for a change.

TORNADO KILLS MANY PERSONS

Big Storm Last Week Killed Over Hundred People and Caused Millions of Dollars Property Damage.

What is considered one of the worst storms in the recollection of men hit the Southern states on April 30th, coming in from the southeast and working havoc as it passed through the Carolinas.

In this State, Chatham and Martin counties seem to have borne the brunt of the storm. Three deaths and 50 injuries are reported, while property damage in the wake of the storm reached over a million.

As the great disturbance passed on into South Carolina it either gained in intensity, or by chance struck a more vulnerable section, as around Columbia, Florence and other towns. At Horrell Hill it is said that two tornadoes converged. This is only 12 miles from Columbia.

In the center of the disturbance in that state the following casualties are reported:

Horrell Hill section, sixteen lives lost, four of them being children from among 75 attending school. The school house was completely demolished and many were injured. In Sumter County, 11 deaths and many injuries; 8 were killed in Anderson, three in Florence, and one each in Florence and Darlington Counties, and one in Columbia. Lee County reported two white people and four negroes killed. The list of injured in these counties is reported to be exceedingly large.

In Florence, S. C., it is said that a child was swept out of a window on a mattress upon which it was sleeping, carried some 100 yards and landed without injury, while the house from which it was swept was completely destroyed.

The total death list for the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama totals over one hundred.

The total property damage is placed at over ten million dollars. The storm is reported to have passed out across Virginia and other eastern states with much less intensity.

Aim of Livestock Grower Should Be Quality Product

Raleigh, N. C., May 5.—In another state an interesting project in beef cattle production has been started known as the "1,000-Pound Calf Club." A gold medal is to be given any breeder of purebred cattle who will produce a calf weighing 1,000 pounds or more on its first birthday. A silver medal will be given to those who produce a calf weighing 900 to 1,000 pounds at a year old, states V. W. Lewis, Livestock Marketing Specialist for the State College and Department.

Much good has come from the "Ton Litter Club" for swine (producing a ton of live weight from a litter in 180 days) in many of the swine producing sections.

"Both of these projects deserve more attention in North Carolina," says Mr. Lewis. "In Western North Carolina where beef cattle production has predominated as a money crop, interest now seems to be fading to some extent because there is little or no profit in the old method of growing and feeding the cattle. Better quality and better feeding will be the considerations that will keep alive beef cattle production in this natural livestock producing section of North Carolina."

"The Central Bank and Trust Company, Asheville, N. C., through a co-operative project led by the County Agent of Buncombe County, is fostering a Beef Cattle Club project for that section and offering cash prizes of \$350.00 for the three best calves produced in 1924 and shown this fall."

"This goes to show that the beef cattle sections are waking up to the fact that something must be done to put before the producers, the real facts about making beef cattle production profitable."

"The livestock producer who fails to study his business will be eliminated as surely as any other person who fails to study his lines of business. We find marketing much easier and more satisfactory to the producer and buyer when a first-class article is to be sold."

Aunt May and Family Arrive



GENERAL CARR'S BURIAL SUNDAY

General Julian S. Carr, Noted Confederate Soldier, Died in Chicago—Funeral Was Held at Durham.

Durham, N. C., May 1.—Funeral services for General Julian S. Carr, one of North Carolina's leading citizens, who died Wednesday night in Chicago, will be held here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services will be held at "Somerset," the beautiful Carr mansion in this city. Rev. W. W. Peele, of Trinity Methodist Church, will officially have charge of the services, although a large number of the friends of General Carr will assist.

The remains left Chicago this afternoon at 1 o'clock, and are due to arrive in Raleigh tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. A party of relatives and friends from this city will meet the remains in Raleigh, and they will be brought to Durham by automobile. The remains will lie in state the Carr home throughout Saturday.

Friends of General Carr will not follow the ancient custom of sending flowers as a mark of respect when the body of the deceased leader is carried to its last resting place.

An oft expressed wish of the late general will be observed. General Carr during his lifetime had often expressed the hope that those who desired to thus honor him after death would not do so but instead would use the money for purchase of books for the Durham Public Library. Hundreds today expressed the intention to observe this wish.

Mississippi Stop Law Went into Effect May 1

Jackson, Miss., May 3.—Mississippi's law requiring drivers of all motor propelled vehicles, using the public highways in this state, to stop before crossing any railroad track where such track intersects the public highway at grade, became effective on May 1st. By the passage of this law, Mississippi has joined Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina in the effort to decrease the number of collisions between automobiles and trains at grade crossings by enforcing a greater degree of caution on the part of the drivers of automobiles and trucks.

The law requires, substantially, that it shall be unlawful for any person operating a motor vehicle to drive upon a railroad track which crosses a highway or street at grade without first stopping at a distance of not less than ten feet nor more than fifty feet from the track and looking for an approaching train. Violation of the law is made a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment. Under the law all railroads in Mississippi were required to erect large signs, bearing the words, "Mississippi Law Stop," on the right side of the road fifty feet from every crossing.

BLOWING STUMPS BRINGS PROFITS

By Removing Stumps in This Manner, Farmer Finds He Can Cultivate Land With Improved Machinery.

Raleigh, N. C., May 5.—By removing stumps from a field of thirty acres, Mr. Joe Glover, a farmer in the western part of Rowan County, has found that he can cultivate every available acre with improved farm machinery and that the land is quickly and easily plowed. Mr. Glover was one of 300 Rowan County farmers who ordered the cheap government explosive, Sodamol, through the county agent last fall. Though he ordered only 400 pounds of the explosive, Mr. Glover used it carefully and together with his boys blew out the stumps on 30 acres. His total cost for the sodamol, caps and fuse amounted to less than \$40.

Since that time he has plowed and planted the land and he recently reported to County Agent Yeager that this service alone had been worth at least \$1,000 to him, especially if there was no other way by which he could get the stumps out as easily and efficiently as he did. Some of the stumps were scattered over an upland field and the others were in a piece of rich bottom land that had been particularly difficult to cultivate. Now the entire field is clean and plowing has been made much easier.

Mr. Yeager states that what has proven true on Mr. Glover's farm has been experienced to a greater or less degree on about 300 Rowan County farms this winter and spring. Mr. Yeager ordered two carloads of the explosive during the past winter.

Road From Andrews to Asheville Is Now Open

The road from Asheville to Andrews was opened for the first time a few days ago.

There are still about four miles of road, near Nantahala, on which the sub-grading has not been done, and this stretch of road is, of course, still very rough, but the road is now passable.

The opening of this road, it is pointed out, marks the beginning of a new era for this immediate section; indeed, for all of Western North Carolina.

It means, for one thing, good roads enthusiasts emphasize, that the thousands of tourists who flock to Asheville every year can now visit Southwestern North Carolina by auto, and see the superb scenery of this section.

It means, too, it is being pointed out here, that communication between the people of the various towns along the route will be easier and quicker, and that in turn will mean a better commercial, social, and educational life.—Andrews News.

WILL ESTABLISH THEFT BUREAU

State Automobile Department Will Furnish Greater Protection to the Owners of Automobiles.

Raleigh, N. C., May 5.—Establishment of a theft bureau of the automobile license department is a move on the part of Joe Sawyer, motor supervisor, and Secretary of State W. B. Everett to furnish the automobile owner greater protection for his machine. The title registration scheme, adopted under direction of the last legislature, has proved unusually effective in proving the ownership of stolen cars. Now by establishing the theft bureau, with Richard P. Harris, of Charlotte, in charge, the department is organizing a permanent service of protection for the automobile owner.

The motor theft bureau will undertake to work in co-operation with the police departments and county authorities in running down stolen automobiles. Mr. Harris hopes that every case of theft of automobiles will be immediately reported to his bureau, together with the make of car, state license number and motor serial number. Local authorities are urged to make full use of the records and services of the bureau in checking up doubtful ownership.

Serially indexed numbers of automobiles in neighboring states will be made available here and the service will be extended over wide areas through co-operation with states that have already established theft bureaus.

Mr. Harris will have five inspectors working under him throughout the State. These inspectors, who have been active for some time, have already recovered 37 automobiles and secured 15 convictions for theft.

The theft bureau will place at the disposal of the public a directory of serial motor numbers, with individual makes of cars registered serially, making immediate identification possible where there is doubt as to the validity of other marks of identification. Besides, there will be in the possession of the bureau for the use of the public the serial license directory. The two directories have been made up from automobile owners who have registered their titles under the title registration law of the 1923 legislature.

THE IMPROVING COUNTRY PRESS

Chas. Moreau Harger, in the April Scribner's, discusses the powerful influence which the rural press has exerted in the making of a nation: "Coming as it does close to the hearts of its readers, the old home paper—even if its policy be not always commended—commands respect and confidence."

He shows that to the family in the country town or on the farmstead, the weekly visit of the country paper or the small city-daily is an event enjoyed by all.

Cartoonists in the metropolitan press have visualized for the public a ridiculous and peculiar type as representing the country editor's personality but this writer shows that his readers know him and are not disillusioned.

"He is close to his constituency. Further, it is a constituency with more leisure than any other, more time for reading the news and opinions of the day." This makes the country paper a vehicle of opinion and a mode of political leadership.

The country paper is loyal to the government and continues to take a large part in earnest discussion of public affairs from a disinterested standpoint. It is the country weekly and smaller city daily that makes the path of the radical and demagogue difficult, standing as it generally does for prosperous, independent American homes.—The Manufacturer.

Advice Taken.

A young married woman of Princeton had received letters from a young woman of Louisville, her chum, advising her on two important matters, the removal of her young son's tonsils and certain advantages accruing from bobbed hair. The Louisville friend had about come to the conclusion that her advice had been wasted when she received this laconic message: "They're out; it's off—and I'm glad."—Indianapolis News.