-:- A Page For Haywood Farmers -:-

Crops For Poultry Grazing Is Subject Of Recent Bulletins

Why poultry should have access to green grazing crops and the kinds of crops to grow for this purpose are explained in a new bulletin of the North Carolina Experiment Station and now available to poultry growers in the State.

The publication discusses the vitamin requirements for poultry, the nutrition qualities of green feeds, the essentials of a desirable grazing crop, and those crops which may be grown in succession throughout the year. The work reported upon was conducted largely at the State College poultry plant and while the publication is written in popular form, the facts are founded upon careful scientific research.

"I believe this bulletin will be of tremendous value to poultry growers," says Roy S. Dearstyne, one of the authors and head of the State College department of poultry. "For years we have been asked the question which we have sought to solve by this work. I suspect that hundreds of letters have been written us in the last few years in which growers have requested the kind of information given in this publication. I am hopeful that it will be of some service to the industry."

Dr. R. Y. Winters, Director of the Station, says this publication is an entirely new departure in the South and the first of its kind in the field.

P. H. Kime of the department of agronomy was associated with Mr. Dearstyne in conduct of the reasearch and is joint author of the bulletin. Copies may be had free of charge as long as the supply lasts by addressing a card or letter to the agricultural editor at State College.

The long-eared farm mules driven by an aged Negro pulled a rattling wagon past a red traffic light.

Traffic became paralyzed. Motorists shouted. Horns tooted in swelling bedlam.

"Hey, you," roared the policeman, trying bravely to untangle the snarl. "Didn't you see that red light?"

"Yas, suh, boss, I seen it long 'fore I got here," the old Negro replied with a disarming grin. "I been watching it flash red and green as I drive up the street. Ain't no telling what you city folks gwine to do next for Christmas decorations."

So saying, the aged one chuckled to his mules and was on his way, still grinning. The policeman watched him go.—Selected.

Fifteen Years Among the Beasts of the South American Jungle. The Strange Story of a Former Mechanic Surrounded by Strange Wild Creatures, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Baltimore American. Buy it from your local dealer or newsboy.

Moles Eat Insects Rather Than Grain

While it may appear that moles cause tremendous damage to field crops, flower beds and vegetable gardens, the little animals are more interested in the insects and worms which they capture than the seeds which may come their way.

"We are all familiar with the winding ridges of dirt raised by the mole in making his runways. These are feeding tunnels made as the little animal searches for the worms and bugs which are his standard diet," says A. E. Oman, rodent control leader for the United States Biological Survey at State College. "The home dens are larger cavities and ordinarily are located under stumps, rocks, stone walls or other surface objects. Sometimes field mice invade these runways and complete the destruction of planted corn or garden seeds pushed aside by the mole and thus cause the blame to fall on him."

Moles are not entirely innocent of eating seed and grain, Oman says. Often they will do much damage to bulb flowers. In eating corn, for instance, the animal hulls the germ end and eats the germ. It does not eat the starchy portion. A mole may burrow down a corn row for 100 yards and eat only the germ of five or six kernels. After that, it pushes them aside as so much clay and seeks to satisfy its avid appetite for worms and insects.

Field mice on the other hand may do considerable damage to grain crops especially where they adjoin a straw field or brush land.

Moles may be controlled by trapping and field mice are readilly poisoned with strichnine-treated wheat or chushed oats, the biologist says.

Brief News Items

Though he had a herd of 20 cows and produced grade A milk for the town of Hickory, J. R. Wallace of Catawba County has never had a silo because of the cost. He recently dug a trench silo and will fill it next summer.

Prospects are good for a heavy peach crop in Rutherford County this year, say those growers who have recently completed their dormant spraying.

Thirty-five Chatham County farmers are planting new pastures this spring.

Three cars of sweet potatoes were sold by Martin County farmers last week through the Carolina Sweet Potato Association at Florence.

Over 300 Pitt County farmers received checks for produce handled by the local Mutual Exchange last week. Included were those for a car of poultry, four cars of sweet potatoes and produce sold at the market house.

Mixed Varities; Gets More Hay

Mixing Mommoth Yellow and Laredo soybeans resulted in a larger crop of hay for P. E. Burch of Mountain Park in Surry County who has been following this practice for some time now with excellent results.

Last year Mr. Burch conducted a definite demonstration with County Agent J. W. Crawford. Six plots were used and the soybeans were planted on June 29. In the first plot, Mr. Burch planted seven pecks of seed per acre, using one bushel of the Mammoth Yellow beans and one-half bushel of Laredo beans. In the second plot, he used 8 pecks of Mammoth Yellow; third, 5½ pecks of Octooton; fourth, 9 pecks of Biloxi; fifth, 7 pecks of Hollybrook, and sixth, 5 pecks of Laredo.

The mixture of Mammoth Yellows and Laredos produced 4,771 pounds of cured hay an acre. The Mammoth Yellows alone gave 3,518 pounds; the Otootans, 3,515 pounds; the Biloxi, 3,515 pounds; the Hollybrook, 3,181 pounds, and the Laredos alone gave 3,010 pounds.

The hay was cut on September 16 and weighed on September 23.

Under conditions in Surry County, the Mammoth Yellow beans usually give a good yield of hay but Mr. Burch has found that by mixing this variety with the Laredos, he secures an even better yield. This is due to the Mammoth Yellows supporting the more recumbent Laredos and thus enabling a better harvest. The Laredo beans also add to the value of the hay because of the finer stems and the abundance of foliage.

County Agent Crawford says Mr. Burch has been following this plan of mixing his upright and recumbent varieties for some years but had never proved his point by a definite comparison until last season. He is convinced now that the plan should receive more attention in that section.

200 Barrels Of Flour Received Here For Needy

Supply Is Enough to Meed Demand For 90 Days, Says Officer.

Last Wednesday the Haywood county welfare department received from the American National Red Cross 220 barrels of flour for distribution to needy people of the county. The flour has been stored in the basement of the courthouse here.

Fred Ferguson, welfare officer who has the distribution of the flour in charge, said that this shipment will last the needy cases for about 90 days. This is the third shipment of a like number of barrels that has been received here in the last 10 months. The authorities here, however have been notified this is the last shipment that will be sent to Haywood county.

Shipments of Bermuda onions from Southern States have begun and with the crop practically in the extent that earlier shipments can be made.

Why Intelligent Parents Ought to Have Intelligent Children. Read How a Long-Standing Scientific Dispute is Apparently Settled, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Baltimore American. Buy it from your local dealer or newsboy.

A medicine that does something for women

A woman is old at thirty when she has let herself run down.

And she is young at sixty if she knows how to keep clear of chronic sluggishness.

Have you never tried the harmless medicine that is made for this very condition? Do you know that two or three weeks of its gentle stimulation has done the most amazing things for lots of women?

This means of stimulating the system to new life is a doctor's prescription. It is known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is made from fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. From the day you begin with it, you will feel better; one spoonful disposes of any bilious headache; a larger dose relieves any constipated condition. A little now and then will keep you guarded from the auto-intoxication that dulls appetite and ambition in any man or woman.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is known to all druggists; they always have it on hand. It is the most likeable and remarkable medicine you ever tasted. Try one bottle and compare your condition with the way you felt before!

Timely Questions And Answers On Farm Problems

Question: Under present financial conditions would it be best to plant cheap seed or cut the acreage and plant pedigreed seed?

Answer: Planting cheap seed is the most expensive investment a farmer can make under any condition. Plant a smaller acreage to the best seed obtainable. The smaller planting will, in many cases, produce as much as the larger acreage planted to cheap seed. The land thus released may be sown to legumes such as cowpeas, clover, or lespedeza as a soil building or grazing crop.

Question: How soon after farrowing should a sow be put on full feed?

Answer: The pigs should be at least two weeks old before the sow is put on a full ration. No feed at all should be given the first day after farrowing with a small amount of shipstuff, fed as a slop, on the second day. The ration is then gradually increased each day with the animal getting a full ration on the fourteenth day.

Question: How far apart should I set my corn rows to plant soybeans in the middles and how much seed will it take to plant an acre?

Answer: Corn rows should be set about six feet apart where soybeans are to be grown in the middles. This allows for cultivation without damage to the beans. With the corn rows six feet apart, it takes about twenty pounds of seed to plant an acre.

Many New Books Added To High School Library

This year a number of new books have been added to the high school library.

The following are the books added this year:

Maus Great Adventure—Pahlow.
Cutler Twenty—Becker.
The Drama in English—Eaton.
Quicker Than the Eye—Mulholland.
Handicraft For Girls—Tayler.
More Problems in Woodwork—Worst.
The Rise of Rome—King.
The Omnibus of Sport—Rice and Lowell.
Historical Readings—Haniphy.
Behemoth—Magoun.
Southern Literary Readings—Payne
Dobby Barnes, Trader—Skinner.
Swift Rivers—Meigs.
Thomas A. Edison—Miller.
On the Reindeer Trail—Williamson.
The Fun of It—Earhart.
Gray Caps—Knox.
Ramona—Jackson.
Magic Portholes—Follett.
The Lance of Kanana—French.
Dickie Porter.
The Call of the Wild—London.
Ishmael—Southworth.
The World's One Hundred best Stories—Overton.
The Romance and Drama of the Dutch Inds.—H. S. Firestone.
The Romance and Drama of the British Inds.—H. S. Firestone.
The Romance and Drama of the Spanish Inds.—H. S. Firestone.
Red Boy of Hungary—Alex Finta.
Rolling Wheels—Katherine Grey.
Firecracker Land—Florence Arpenough.
Chemistry in Industry—Florence Arpenough.
Field of Honor—Lonn Byrne.
Young Lafayette—Jeanette Eaton.
Career of Cynthia—Erick Berry
The New Adventures of Dartagnan—Lusien Pemjean.
Romantic Rebel—Hildegarde Hawthorne.
Ghosts of the Scarlet Fleet—Evans.
Air Minded—Green.
Business and Pleasure—Booth Tarkington.
Pride of Palomar—Peter B. Kyne.
Silver Slippers—Temple Bailey.
Daughter of the Land—Gene S. Porter.
Crooked Trails and Straight—Wm. McLeod Raine.
Sorrell & Son's—Warick Deeping.
Call of the Canyon—Zane Grey.
Graustark—George B. McCatchens.
Heart of Hickory—John Moore.
Agnes—Nehemiashs Adams.
Dandelion Cottage—Carrol W. Rankin.
Colonel Carters Christmas—F. H. Smith.

Mrs. J. R. Morgan made a contribution to the Reading Room.

Any person having a book to donate please remember that same will be gratefully received.

THE LIBRARIAN.

Relieved By Taking Cardui

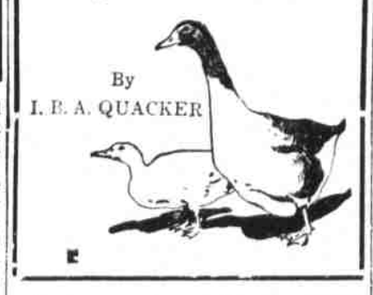
"I was weak and run-down and suffered quite a bit with pains in my side," writes Mrs. Nick Barranco, of Beaumont, Texas. "I was nervous. I did not rest well at night, and my appetite was poor.

"My mother had used Cardui with beneficial result, so I decided to take it. I surely am glad I did, for it stopped the pain in my side and built up my general health. I took seven bottles in all."

Cardui is sold at all drug stores.

QUACKS

By I. B. A. QUACKER



It is a good practice to replace broken window panes . . to be a handy man around the house . . but let's not put in the panes when a stream is undermining the house . . . the small boy in Holland tended the geese but he left them when he saw where he could save his country by placing his hand in a hole in the dike . . . It is a good practice for politicians to aid some one back home . . . better still and two, three, or even a thousand. . . Today is the time to forget the few to aid the masses. . . . . society as a whole regardless of whims of the minority . . there is a time for all things. . . Free-text books is a good thing. . . I favor them . . but without food and clothes, why have free books? . . this is no time to write your senator for free books in your public schools . . You'd better write him for relief that will aid the masses in their struggle for that life giving substance called bread. . . .

My hat is off to the people of the U. S. for their great support of our President . . party lines are forgotten . . even the Jackson Day dinner has been postponed . . you can feel the returning of confidence . . we show sympathy for our neighbor . . some pride ourselves in our honesty. . . . . How I hope creditors will not mistake inability for dishonesty. . . .

War is barbaric . . . the League of Nations . . the various peace conferences are excellent . the entire League membership voted disapproval on Japan's policy in Manchuria. . . . But maybe Japan has some starving millions . . China won't develope Manchuria . . now is Japan justified? . . none of this may be true . . can't believe half we hear. . .

How's this for an unique telegram or letter to a representative or senator?

Dear Rep.-Sen.:

"When questions confront you concerning any measure, do as you d—— please. Supportingly yours,

A Voter."

To the old maid club, the Lake

Dear unfortunates:

I refer you to O. O. M.'s article "New York" in the last Sunday's paper . . about the bachelor . . . all girls a few years my junior are in college . . young ones in high school those my age are either married or have undergone a careful "picked-over process."

Luckily not yours,

I. B. A. Q.

A Few Briefs—Weaker By Week: Most appreciated ride. Columbia to Charleston . . already late and each minute meant demerits and tours. . . Luckiest Marshall to Knorville and return to Asheville after football game . . Ace Allison has the best barn I've seen in the county. . . . I think I was in the last car to ever make the trip to Eagles Nest. . . My first efforts were rejected by the W. . . . . Yodel . . they'll be surprised when I begin writing syndicated news . . so will I. . . But I do have a great desire to write an accepted short story. . . Family of 5 start garden for $6.50 . . hope all our families can reach the cash. . . Read Mary Noble's article in last week's Liberty . . All about North Carolina's Live at Home plan. . . Wonder if scrip will be good at a scrip dance? . . I do not believe Malcolm Campbell drove with only one hand when he established the new world record of 272 miles per hour. . "Wilson farmers sow 4,000 lespedeza seed" . . what an accomplishment! . . Which way would you tell a tourist to go to Sunburst? . . . Why doesnt' the R.F.C. gravel the road down by the depot to the Lake? . At last I'm rewarded for looking through the "N. C. Teacher" for an article of some Haywood person . . . . that of Supt. Bunn. . . Our singing conventions have had the largest crowds in the new court house . . and, by the way, what are you using for money? . .

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