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Growing Of Poultry Will Be Explained

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The production of poultry in North Carolina will be increased in 1933. Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the State

College Poultry department, says he would not attempt to forecast the fu-ture but for two years now, poultry-men have received rather good prices for their products and have made some money due largely to the spread be-tween the prices of feed and the pric-es of poultry products. Barring an exceedingly heavy production which is exceedingly heavy production which is

paid to the breeding and feeding of the birds if the enterprise is to be permanently successful. The individual growers have control over these two important matters and they have partial control over developing specia-lized markets for their products.

North Carolina still needs more birds and better birds, he says. This means a higher production per bird at a lower cost. Numbers of poultrymen now depending upon outside sources for their breeding stock could do some trap-nesting and thus develop chicks, future breeding stock.

Timing the hatches so as to produce early layers and the clearing up of parasites are two other things to which attention must be given.

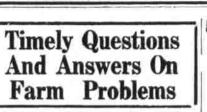
The dole system of feeding is had. Poor range conditions will not develop the pullets properly. Ample shade, feed and water containers and green feed should be provided during the hot weather usually occuring during the developing season.

Study Food Supply For The Farm Home

Two years of low prices for farm products has caused North Carolina farm women to study the substion of an adequate and balanced food sup-

ply for their families as never before. In 1932, Miss Mary Thomas, food specialist for the agricultural extension service at State College, says 22, 089 women and 12,280 club girls were enrolled in food studies through their organized clubs. There were 16,438 women and 7,349 girls who completed the series of studies as outlined. Especially did these women and girls emphasize a continuation of the liveat-home program and adopt plans

anemia due to the lack of proper food will afford protection from cold and domestic animals and may be kept and information about the relation of will also conserve moisture. The straw successfully under a wide range of



Question: Is home-made molasses good for dairy feed and how should it be used?

Answer: Molasses of any kind is an excellent dairy feed but care should be exercised in the amount fed and manner of usage. The best way to seen in higher acre yields through

Question: A number of fertile eggs in my incubator failed to hatch. What auses this?

Answer: There are many factors place of heavy for causing this trouble but the lack of with good results. vitality on either side of the breeding selection and storage of hatching eggs and constant attention to the incu-

Question: What fertilizer should f use on bunch grapes and how should be applied?

Answer: A light application of table manure should be made before he spring plowing. If this is no available Nitrate of Soda may be used. and scattered around the vine at the rate of one-half pound per vine. Do not put this material close to the vine but scatter in a circle about one foot In light soil, acid phosphate

Question: Should cattle be allowed

pasture on timber of forest lands? grow in the same place and cattle waste energy and strength by roam-ing or grazing in woods. Cattle also destroy young tree seedings and the The back-yard poultry growing in dustry in North Carolina has alway: constant movement packs the soil and reduces soil aeration. They also out up the leaf litter and make paths that are the forerunners of crosion.

Question: How should sweet pota-toes be bedded and is covering necesextension specialist at State College. sary before the seeds sprout? Answer: Place the sweet potatoes Parrish says back-yard poultry keepabout three-fourths of an inch apart ing is affected less by changing ecoleading to the production of adequate to prevent crowding the sprouts and nomic conditions than any other pro-foodstuffs on their home farms. foodstuffs on their home farms, "In spite of this," says Miss Thomas "there are still too many farms in sandy soil from a field that has not fowls as a means of reducing the cost our State which do not produce an grown potatoes for several years. If adequate amount and variety of food the soil is dry, give it a moderate for the family. This is indicated by watering. While not absolutely the prevalence of such nutritional necessary for late bedded potatoes, a ing on a reduced income. Then, too, diseases as pallagra, constipation and covering of 4 to 6 inches of pine straw fowls are the most adaptable of all opportunities which they have been

Crop Rotations Give Better Acre Yields, Is Found Fail, Says Expert Crop When Pastures Fail, Says Expert

The plan of using a definite rota-tion of crops is building up North Carolina soils and is giving more economical acre yields, according to facts

pasture for roughage during

months of July and August, "Piolonged droughts for the past two or more years indicate the neces-sity for the dairyman to have an inpermanent soil improvement. Another surance crop to furnish grazing durexceedingly heavy production which is part of water to three parts of molas-not now apparent, the situation for this year should not change greatly from that of the past two years. This means that the outlook for poultry eculd be termed satisfactory. Certain

this year should not change greatly from that of the past two years. This means that the outlook for poultry eould be termed satisfactory. Certain-ly so when other crops are considered. But, Dearstyne says also, regard-ters of price more attention must be Deartion: A number of fertile eggs

vested in 1932 than ever before, and good practice and there is no better legumes are being used to take the crop for this purpose than Sudan place of heavy fertilizer applications grass." grass." Mr. Kimrey says various methods

"A prominent farmer in Bladen have been restored to by dairymen vitality on either side of the breeding pen, carelessness in storing eggs for hatching, extreme variation of the temperature or humidity in incubator are the principal reasons. Care in the has followed a rotation in which a large accord a floguence charm in 1927," large acreage of legumes, chiefly soy- titles. Soiling crops have been used beans in corn, was turned under every but the labor necessary to cut and bator for temperature and humidity year. This aided him to make a bet will give a larger hatching of healthy ter crop in 1532 than he did in 192 this practice burdensome. It is better and he spent only \$200 for (ertilize).] to have a crop which may be pastured

Another farmer in Moore County! Therefore, every dairyman who turned under 50 acres of lespedeza in doubt about his pasture should pre for his 1932 crops. The let this take have some land for seeding about May the place of three cars of fertilized I. Sudan grass must have fertile that he had been using annually and land for best growth. This land should made just as most compared in pre-receive an application of stable manute

Buy parts." as carly as possible and this worked well into the soil. At seeding time demonstrations conducted last year or just before making an application showing increased yields of corn, outs, of complete tertilizer. The grass wheat and other crops following the should be seeded at the rate of 30 to furning under of hespedeza and says 40 pounds an acres for best results

Makes Plea For

State Schools

Association Makes Optimistic Address.

been an important factor in poultry RALEIGH-When the smoke of bat growing in this section and should be tle has cleared away and the acts of expanded during the present period, is the opinion of C. F. Parrish, poultry this legislature born in the throes of this dark and bitter hour are viewed in the calm light of another day, out As a reason for this suggestion, of it all will come "a program of education conceived in patriotic consideration of the overburdened taxpayer of this State and pregnant with opportunities for the childhood of the depression which we hope and expect to be the manhood and the womanhood of prosperity; prosperity imposing upon them new responsibilities for which they have been equipped, new trained to grasp and a heritage of new ideas, ideals and aspirations which may pass on to their children their children's children." This was the optimistic which President Clyde A. Erwin, of the N. C. Education Association, clos ed his 10 minute address at the openlast week,

Have An Emergency HOARDERS RETURN \$503,-

n gold hoarding.

The time for returning the hoarded metal expired Monday night. Each Past experience has proven that it does not pay for the North Carolina dairyman to depend on his permanent of the 12 reserve banks have been directed to turn into the treasury names of those who have withdrawn large amounts of gold and failed to put it back.

What action the government will ake against hoarders under the emergency banking law has not been announced.

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IF YOU GET UP NIGHTS

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and frequent desire. Juniper oil i pleasing to take in the form of BU KETS, the bladder physic, also con-taining buchu leaves, etc. Works oc the bladder similar to castor oil or the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if nor relieved of "getting up nights" ge-back and get your money. If you an back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pain caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleaning and you get your regular sleep.

"The Waynesville Pharmacy, says BUKETS is a best seller."

Jones: "So your friend died in any ject poverty?" Smith: "Yes, absolutely penniless You see he lost his health trying to get wealthy, then lost all his wealth trying to get healthy."

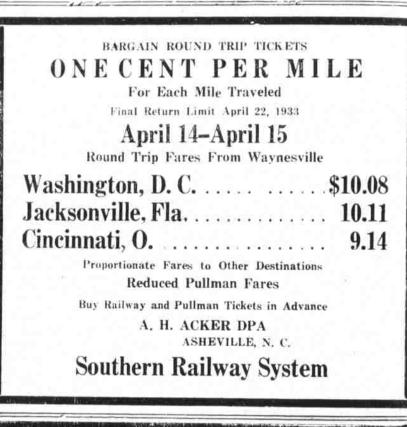
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ions years.

the growth of soybeans as a soil in Kimney suggests. and potash used at the rate of two prover has become universal over the pounds of phosphate and one-half used by most progressive farmers in Education Head the new crop rotations which they are

Answer: Grass and trees can not Back-Yard Poultry Gives Food Supply President Of N. C. Education

adopting.

food to health. Our club women, how ever, are studying food selection, bet ter preparation of the food available and more skillful meal planning.

An adequate supply and variety of food produced on every farm.

Every member of the family practicing good food selection habits and free from ailments indicating faulty diet.

Every family having mode well planned to meet body needs, foods fore but we are finding increasing well-cooked and attractively served.

Every family making a food budgeand keeping simple record of food extension forester at State College

Improved Hog Prices Forecast By April

Because of the limited holdings of

W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist at State College, says the receipts of hogs at the seven leading markets during the five months of October to February, inclusive, were 7, 972,748 head as compared with 11. 649,308 head during the corresponding period in 1931 and 1932. The receipts during February of this year were only 537,240 head as compared with 724,152 during February one year ago. For the week ending March 10, receipts were 21,822 less than the week ending March 12, 1932.

"In addition to this," says Shay, "the cold storage of pork, including frozen, drysalt, pickled, and in process of cure on hand March, 1, 1933 was 24.89 percent less than was the case on March 1, 1932 and 28.75 percent less than the average on March 1 for the past five years."

In Shay's opinion, this means that hog prices must increase by April 1 to where they will equal or exceed prices paid one year ago. He looks for the prices to improve to the point where they will exceed the actual cost of production. This prediction is made in spite of the fact that the average price for the week ending March 11 was only \$3.84 a hundred pounds.

Since most North Carolina hog ers should prepare to market animals to apply for their allotment. They walked the same distance hore.

should be removed as soon as the conditions sprouts come thru the soil surface.

The home demonstration club wo May Develop Market are intensined, the rece and indor-

The landowner with a good acreage of farm forests may use his call trees to develop a regular trade in fuel wood and improve his timber supply removing the trees so marketed, "We have said this many times be

evidence to support the soundness of the argument," says R. W. Graeber, "I recently visited Charles Goslin who

lives 13 miles from Winston-Salem in Forsyth County, Mr. Goolin determin ed to size up the possibilities of his farm woodland and to go into the fue supply industry on a business basis Therefore he has been thinning out his weed frees, the cull trees and

over-crowded trees for sale in this pork in cold storage and the low re-ceipts of hogs at the leading central the has been carrying on a systematic markets, there is every prospect that harvest of his wood for fuel purposes prices for pork will increase by April and has been selling about 300 cords

of wood a year.

Mr. Goslin is also improving hi stand of timber by taking out the diseased, crippled, crowded or over mature trees, Graeber says. He seects each kind of wood, whether pine hickory, or oak for a particular pur pose and is preparing the wood as cording to the needs of his customers Mr. Graeber says emphatically that Mr. Goslin is not clearing land. There is enough land already cleared on the place. The owner has several hun dred acres of woodland and is harvest ing the crop systematically.

Mr. Goslin told the forester that there were three things essential in marketing wood. Have dry, sound Have dry, sound wood, prepared in the lengths and size to suit customers, and make the de liveries when wanted. All woo leaves the Goslin farm on orders and deliveries are made promptly. Farm hands on the Goslin place are used in the wood during their spare hours.

FARMERS APPLY FOR ROOSEVELT HORSES

Three ien walked into the county clerk's office in Greenup, Ky., and in quired, "Have the horses arrived yet? Since most North Carolina hog They explained they had heard Presi growers are finishing their animals dent Roosevelt would send horses to to take advantage of the high mar- every county clerk to be distributed

kets of April and August, these grow. to farmers, and had walked 15 mile

"It is true," Parrish says, "when the range is restricted and methods intensified, the feed and labor may not be a handicap since our exmen have four ultimate goals in view, says Miss Thomas. These are: An advanta convertion of the **Corr Fuel Supply** may not be a handleap since our ex-perience has shown us that when farmers produce eggs and poultry at lost work. lower cost, they do not necessarily

make the largest net profit either on the birds or the labor used. It is cheaper possibly to buy feed than to buy eggs and chickens, and much of the table scraps or surplus green vegetables may be used to advantage with the back-yard flock."

In keeping poultry in the backyard, however, Parrish advocates houses that are well ventilated, but not open to winds and rain. He suggests good dropping boards, clean nests, plenty fresh water in clean containers. and cortains for protecting the birds during bad weather. While the hous es should have open fronts, the birds must have adequate protection during freezing, rainy weather,

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sank and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

sweet and buoyant and full of aunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food closen't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, had taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head anhes and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned. It takes those nod, old CARTER'S

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"Those agencies which have to do with the expansion of human life, the development of right attitudes and habits and skills are the agencies with which we must evadicate crime. and in this dary and trying hour when men have their backs to the wall in the terrific struggle through which we are passing, I say even now we must preserve child apportunity that we may avoid social catastrophe," said Mr. Erwin, after citing that the Nation spends \$1,500,000,000 on the education of its 26,000,000 school child-

ren, "Economy in every branch of gov comment we must have, the schools cannot hope to escape ,but let us be sure that our children in their prepa ration for life have their fair share of that which we have to spend. In thi moment of financial extremity I doubt if any of my co-workers or if that vast army of patrons of the public schools of N. C. would protest for one moment against public education taking its fair share of the necessary reduction in the cost of government. but more than that is an injustice to the generation now marching to ma-turity," President Erwin said.

LINDBERGH PLOT THWARTED BY OHIO AUTHORITIES

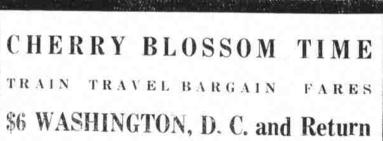
A crude attempt to blackmail Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh for \$25,000 was thwarted Tuesday with the arrest of a 15-year-old Hudson school boy whom Postoffice Inspector Ernest D. Claggett described as "apparently a prety bright kid."

BANKS OPENING AT THE RATE OF 100 A DAY

Reopening of the remainder of the nation's banks is proceeding at a rate of about 100 a day:

Approximately three quarters of the country's banks have been reopened on a 100 percent basis under federal and state license. This has freed deposits of between \$39,000,000,000 and \$40,000,000,000 out of aggregate deposits estimated at \$43,000,000,000 immediately prior to the banking holiiav.

Wife: "I'm afraid the mountain air ould disagree with me." Hubby: "My dear, it wouldn't dare!"



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