



A Page Devoted to the Interest of Haywood County Farming



TIMELY— Farm Questions and Answers

Question: Does the feeding of a moist mash aid in egg production?

Answer: There is little to be gained by feeding moist mash continuously through the year, but it has an important place in feeding laying hens during the summer months. It will stimulate production in laying hens from June until October by increasing the consumption of animal protein and producing an appetizing effect on the birds when egg production is subnormal. The best time to feed the mash is about two o'clock each day. Three pounds of the regular laying mash moistened with hot water or milk for each 100 birds will give excellent results.

Question: When should I select tobacco plants for next year's seed?

Answer: Select the seed plants before the tobacco is topped. Select the plants that are typical of the variety planted with the leaves well spaced on the stalk. Bag the selected plants in 14 pound paper bag just before the first bloom opens to prevent cross-pollination. Prune the branches of the seed pod to three or four in order to give room for development under the bag and apply the bud worm bait to the seed pods before bagging. One plant will produce about one-half ounce of seed and, for best results, the plants should again be selected after the tobacco is matured.

Question: How soon after shearing should sheep be dipped?

Answer: The sheep should be dipped from ten days to two weeks after shearing when all cuts made at shearing having healed. Usually one dipping is sufficient, but if any ticks, lice or mites are present, the dipping should be repeated ten days later to destroy any parasites that may have hatched from eggs since the first dipping. The treatment should be made in the morning of a warm sunny day so that the fleece will get thoroughly dry before night. Any standard dip mixture will give good results if directions are followed.

A North Carolinian—John W. Hanes—is undersecretary of the Treasury.

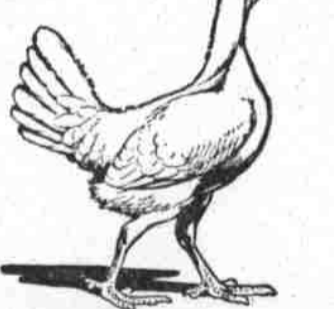
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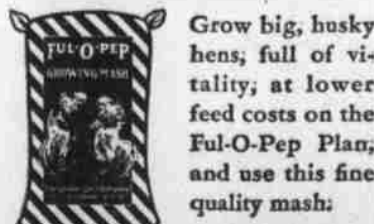
Champion Shoe Shop

Mrs. Leona Duckett, Manager
NEXT TO WESTERN UNION

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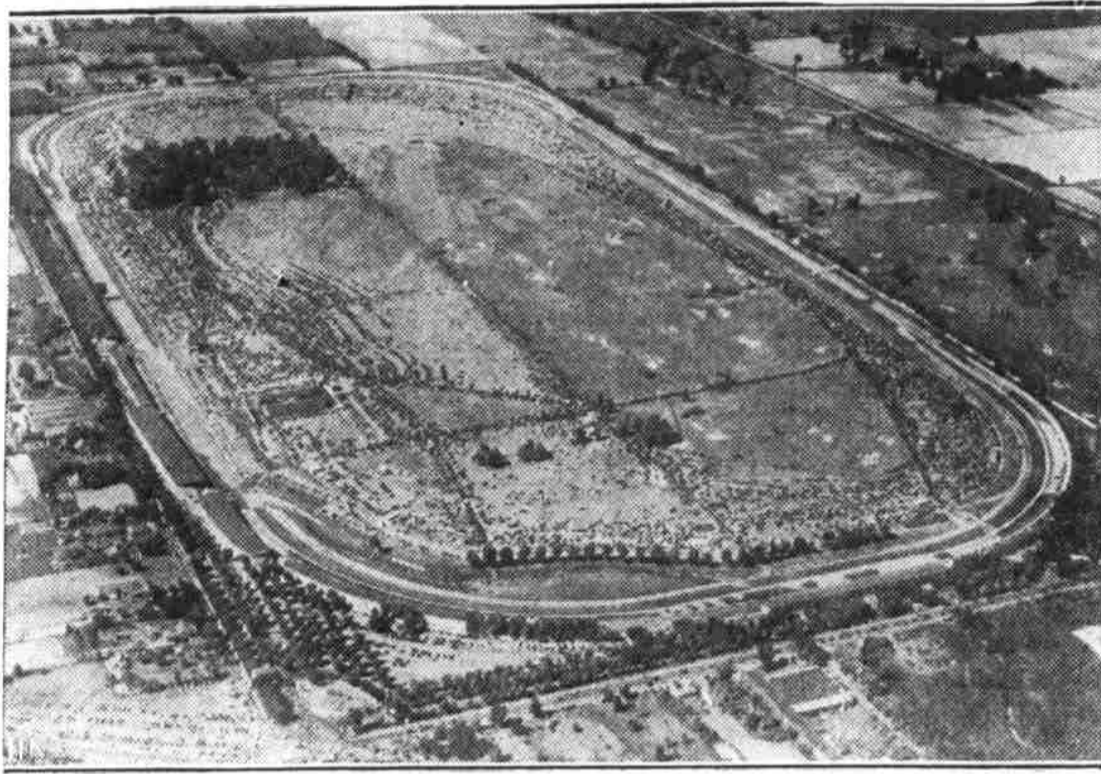


Grow big, husky hens; full of vitality; at lower feed costs on the Ful-O-Pep Plan; and use this fine quality mash:

FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH

On Sale At
Farmers Federation
Phone 344 Depot St.
Waynesville, N. C.

Scene of Annual Indianapolis Race Classic May 30



Airview of Indianapolis speedway
Here's the way the Indianapolis motor speedway looks when filled with 160,000 spectators. It is here that the annual 500-mile race will be held Decoration Day, May 30.

COUNTY AGENTS' COLUMN

POULTRY SUGGESTIONS FOR JUNE

Separate the Pullets From the Cockerels

The pullets should be separated from the cockerels just as early as the sex can be determined. As hot weather approaches, the brood needs more room and aside from that fact, the pullets will grow out much faster if the cockerels are removed early.

Teach Pullets to Roost Early

If roost poles have not already been provided for the pullets, do this at once. In case ample roosting facilities have been provided but are not being used by all the pullets, it will be time well spent to teach these pullets to roost. This is easily done by provided low roosting racks in the brooder house after the chicks are three or four weeks old. Such racks should slope from the floor near the brooder to about one foot high at the back of the house. The rack frames should be covered over with one inch mesh poultry netting and the roost poles placed on top of the wire. The chicks will climb on the rack during the day and in a few days will use the perch poles at night also. By visiting the brooder house after dark two or three nights in succession and placing the chicks that are not using the roosting rack on it, it is easy to get the entire brood using the roost poles. The rack should be built so as to prevent the chicks from having access to the droppings.

Summer Range Shelters for Young Stock

The best health and profit insurance you can purchase for the pullet crop is the use of the summer range shelters on clean ground, with ample green feed, fresh clean water and shade provided. These shelters can be constructed very inexpensively and easily. They are of A-shaped construction with wire sides, a wire floor and galvanized tin roof. The shelter is constructed in two parts. The foundation, which is covered with wire to act as a floor, is made in one piece and the shelter proper in another piece. The foundation section can be used for a wire sun porch at the brooder house during the brooding season. The size of this shelter is 9 1/2 x 10 feet, and will care for 100 pullets.

The summer range shelter should be placed out away from the brooder house and laying house on land not used by chicks for the past two years. An orchard, corn and soybean field, lespedeza, or alfalfa field, is ideal for the purpose. Soybeans planted in rows furnish a great deal of green feed and fine shade. The plan for constructing these summer range shelters can be secured from your county agent or home agent free of charge.

Parasites

Examine the poultry houses for red mites and the birds for lice often during the summer months. Use discarded motor oil on roosts for mites and sodium fluoride on the birds for lice. Nicotine sulphate may be applied to the roost poles to get the

lice. There is no profit in feeding these parasites.

PREPARING WOOL FOR MARKET

Wool is one of the valuable products of the sheep industry in North Carolina and often brings in enough income to pay for keeping the flock thus leaving the lamb crop as a clear profit.

Sheep should be sheared as soon as the weather is sufficiently warm to assure the comfort of the sheep after the wool is removed.

Shear sheep only when the fleeces are absolutely dry. The shearing should be done on a smooth surface that is dry and free from litter or other foreign substances. Shearing should never be done on the ground. A clean smooth board floor is the best surface on which to shear.

Remove all dirty locks before shearing by "staggering." Clip the heavy locks from each animal and pack them separately; never permit them to be handled in the fleece.

Remove the fleece from the animal in an unbroken condition. If a fleece is broken during shearing the task of rolling and tying it satisfactorily becomes difficult.

Roll a fleece with the flesh side out. This side presents a much brighter and more attractive appearance than does the weather side. When rolling, spread the fleece with the flesh side down, fold in from the sides and ends, then roll from the tail to neck. This method will bring the shoulders and side, or the best parts of the fleece, on the outside. Do not roll the fleece too tightly; fleeces that are lofty or springy are preferred.

Tie each fleece separately. A fleece should not be sent to market untied. Paper twine is approved by all branches of the wool industry and may be purchased in cut lengths of 8 1/2 feet, as well as in balls, hanks and tubes.

Never use sisal, rough jute, or hemp twines for tying fleeces. Their use for this purpose is the source of serious troubles in manufacturing processes and of defects in the finished product. Wools tied with these objectionable twines are penalized in the form of lower price.

Use only enough paper twine to tie the fleece securely. Once the fleece is securely tied, additional twine is objectionable and often brings a discount in price. Usually passing the twine once around each way of the fleece is sufficient.

Fleeces that are burry, seedy, cotted, or closely matted, and fleeces that are dead, black, or gray are classed as "rejections." They should be kept separate at all times from the good, clear wool.

Place the prepared fleeces in a regulation wool sack or pile in a dry place with a covering of burlap or similar material to protect them. The regulation wool sack is 7 1/2 feet high and 3 1/2 feet wide, and weighs 3 1/2 pounds when new. Be sure that the sacks are clean on the inside. Fleeces should never be stored in a damp place and should never be placed directly on the ground.

The wool situation is slightly more

CHURCHES

WAYNESVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. R. P. Walker, the Minister.
This church is located on Main and Walnut, across from the Gordon Hotel. A warm welcome awaits you at all the services.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on the topic, "The Dweller in the Innermost," a Whit Sunday message.

Bible school 9:45.
Christian Endeavor 7.
Mid-week service of prayer and praise Wednesday 8 p. m.

GLENDALE CONGREGATIONAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Cove Creek.

Sermon by the pastor (Joe A. Daniel, of Rutherfordton). The Lord's Supper and the Foot-washing immediately following these services beginning on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, May the 27th. All Christians are cordially invited to take part with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

J. G. Huggin, Jr.
Regular services Sunday.
Morning sermon: "The Church and the Liquor Question."

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC

Schedule of Masses
Waynesville, every Sunday 11 A. M.
Franklin, 2nd & 4th Sunday 8 A. M.
Cherokee, every 3rd Sunday 8 A. M.
Murphy, every 1st Sunday 7 A. M.
Hiwassee Dam, 1st. Sa. 8:30 A. M.

favorable than last year at this time. Sales of 3-8 and 1/4 blood wool which is the grade of the majority of our North Carolina wool, in April were from 26c to 28c per pound in the grease. This is from 1c to 2c higher than sales of similar wool at the same time a year ago.

There was only a small carry-over into the current season, with prospects for a fairly high level of mill consumption in 1939. However, prices will depend to a considerable extent upon foreign market developments.

SOAP SPECIALS

- Palmolive3 for 20c
- Super Suds, small . . .3 for 25c
- Super Suds, large . . .2 for 35c
- Super Suds, small . . .3 for 25c
- Super Suds, large . . .2 for 43c
- Octagon Soap, giant 6 for 25c
- Octagon Powder, lge. 6 for 25c
- Octagon Toilet4 for 19c
- Octagon Cleanser . . .2 for 9c
- Octagon Chips2 for 18c
- Octagon Granulated 2 for 18c

BURGIN BROS.

Waynesville

Home Demonstration News

WEST CANTON CLUB

West Canton home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Blanche Harkins, Thursday afternoon, May 18th. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. James Hyde, president of the club, gave a very helpful reading on "Laundering Household Fabrics." Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Ernest Pressley attended the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs at Bryson City. Mrs. Hyde made a brief talk, outlining the special features of the Bryson City meeting.

Others taking part on were: Mrs. S. McElrath, "Health and Fitness"; Fowler read a paper on "Insect Sprays"; Pressley on "Sheep and M. V. Bramlett on 'Deductions Around the Home'." During the social hour served refreshments. The club welcomed two new members, Milner and Mrs. Dewey. Mrs. Lester Fowler club to meet at her home meeting.

The magnetic telegraph was first used successfully in 1832.

Roswell K. Cofford, former governor in the recently celebrated his day at his home in Cary. He was once superintendent S. Mint. He said: "I have or done anything worth about."

The Milford, Conn., high have two valedictorians, Murial and Malcolm. Murial will begin the valedictory Malcom will finish it.

Want Ads

Want Ads are one cent a word for each insertion. No ad is taken for less than 25c.

ESTABLISH your own business! You can make money as dealer for our first quality fruit trees and plants at competitive prices. For complete details of our liberal proposal write Howard-Hickory Nurseries, Hickory, N. C. May 25-June 1-8.

WANTED AT ONCE—Small tract with house, near city. Will consider buying or renting. Give details. Address "Tract," *The Mountaineer*.

WE ARE READY to meet your needs for soybeans. See The Farmers Federation, at the Depot. May 25

FOR SALE—House and ten acres, near Hazelwood, \$1,200.00. Good spring, timber and close to electric line. H. G. Stone, Eagles Nest Road, Phone 2402.

PLANTS FOR SALE THE SEASON THROUGH—Tomatoes, red and yellow varieties, sweet potatoes, yellow and white varieties, pepper, hot and sweet; cauliflower, cabbage, Brussel sprouts, eggplant, Broccoli, Located 2 miles above Bethel school on Waynesville road, five miles from Waynesville. D. D. York, Waynesville, Rt. 1. April 27-May 4-11-18-25.

HOUSE FOR RENT—On Oakdale road, one mile from Waynesville and Hazelwood. Four large rooms, well water, beautiful location and on good road. Reasonable rental. Joe Stamey, Route 1, Waynesville, N. C. May 24-June 1

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