

### May Poultry Suggestions By State Specialist

C. F. Parrish, in charge of the poultry department of the North Carolina Extension services makes the following suggestions for poultry during the month of May:

**Treating Cereal Coccidiosis.** Work being done at the University of Delaware indicate that an outbreak of Cereal Coccidiosis can be quickly checked by the proper use of Sulfaguanidine. Their procedure was as follows: "At the first sign of Cereal Coccidiosis the chicks were given 1 1/2 sulfaguanidine in the mash for 1 to 1 1/2 days followed by four full days on regular mash. A second one-day feeding of 1 1/2 sulfaguanidine was given followed by a period of four full days on regular mash and ending with a third one-day feeding of 1 1/2 sulfaguanidine. No flushing was given at any time. We have not had any sign of the disease after termination of treatment by this method. All treated mash was dumped out of the troughs at the end of the treating day and held for the next treating. This prevented the chicks from getting medicated mash between treatments. Prevention of the disease is easily accomplished with sulfaguanidine, but this is to be avoided between treatments. The main idea is to have every chick pick up the disease before or between treatments so that an immunity will be developed. Timing the first treatment with the beginning of the disease is extremely important."

Many favorable reports on the use of Sulfaguanidine to check Cereal Coccidiosis have reached our office. While it is not necessary to clean the brooder house every day or every other day while this treatment is being used, every effort should be made to keep the litter dry and the house should be cleaned occasionally anyway. Contact your County Agent or Home Agent for information as to where you can purchase sulfaguanidine powder for this treatment. Your hatcheryman or poultry supply dealer may have it on hand. The price of sulfaguanidine is not excessive when you consider the small amount needed for this treatment.

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### Roses Red, Buttons Blue And Governor Blue, Too

DES MOINES, Iowa—Governor Robert D. Blue, who never forgets the color of his name, today was distributing a plain blue label button as his official re-election campaign badge.

The Governor wears blue suits and blue ties, has all his printing done in blue ink and has blue ribbons on the typewriters for his press releases and speeches.

An aid explained the idea of the plain blue button was to get persons to ask its meaning, whereupon the Blue supporter would give the obvious answer.

### Recommended Treatment: Are Lice and Mites Slipping Up On You?

Many poultrymen wait until the lice and mites have cut egg production sharply and have reduced the weight of the birds considerably before they start examining for these parasites. Examine the area just below the vent of several birds for lice. Pry up several roost poles and look underneath and around the joints for red mites. Lice and mites multiply rapidly in the warm weather and they may damage your flock considerably if you don't keep on guard against them. Sodium fluoride may be used to dust the birds for lice, or they may be dipped in luke warm water to which 1 ounce of sodium fluoride per gallon has been added. Dipping should only be done in warm weather. Nicotine sulphate applied to the roosts according to the instructions on the container usually gives satisfactory results. It should be applied to the roosts on a still day, late in the afternoon. It has been found that nicotine sulphate gives better results when applied on a day when the temperature is below 50, than when it is very warm.

Mites are different from the lice in that the mites are sucking insects and feed on the birds at night and hide around the roost poles during the day. Use motor oil and kerosene mixed half and half and thoroughly applied to the roost poles top, bottom, and sides, and roost pole supports, will usually get rid of red mites. An application should be made once each month during warm weather. Many poultrymen prefer to use a more permanent protection against mites, Carbamatum which costs more to use, will usually last for a year if it is properly applied to the roosts and roost supports.

**Do It Now.** 1. Gradually stop the use of artificial lights on the laying flock, now that the days are longer. 2. Get rid of the male birds and sell only infertile eggs on the market as they keep much longer than do fertile eggs. 3. If you haven't fixed a cool basement cellar, or insulated room in which to keep the eggs on the farm, do so at once. 4. Feed the laying flock and growing chicks well, but cull closely and regularly.

### Bethel 11th Grade Students To Present Comedy

Three Western North Carolina schools won banners and eight farm youths were awarded trips to Raleigh Friday as teams from 26 schools competed in an eight-county livestock judging contest held at the Osborne farms near Canton. The meet was sponsored by the Future Farmers of America.

Teams from Bethel annexed top school honors at the meet, and individual honors went to Richard Collins of Flat Rock in Henderson county, who judged dairy cattle, and to Clarence Padgett of Black Mountain in Buncombe, who was entered in the feed cattle and swine eliminations.

**Team Points** Candler teams amassed the highest number of points from the Buncombe federation; Flat Rock highest from Henderson-Transylvania; and Bethel was high from the Nantahala federation, embracing the counties of Macon, Swain, Graham, Jackson and Haywood.

Each of the schools entered teams of three. F. F. A. boys in each of two judging divisions—the dairy branch and beef cattle and swine.

Other high point winners were: In dairy judging, T. M. Gibson, of Bethel, Richard Brown of Flat Rock and Bobby Merrill of Fairview; in cattle and swine, George Crawford of Franklin, Allen Fisher of Sylva in Jackson, and Fred McCall of Brevard in Transylvania.

**Will Go To Raleigh** These boys, in company with the two top point winners, will go to Raleigh in late August to compete in the state judging contest. Winners in this will compete in the nationals to be held in Kansas City in October.

More than 200 participants and spectators attended Friday's contests, which began at 10:30 o'clock and lasted until well in the afternoon.

The meet was under the direction of Tal H. Stafford, district supervisor of agricultural education. L. A. McLain, vocational agriculture teacher from Bethel, served as general chairman in charge.

Judges were Howard Clapp, superintendent of the Mountain Experimental station in Haywood county; Wayne Corpening, county farm agent in Wayne; W. Riley Palmer, Buncombe farm agent; E. L. Dillingham, assistant Buncombe agent; and Howard Stamey, specialist in feed cattle and sheep from the North Carolina extension service in Raleigh.

### CLUB ADDS LANDING FIELD

CHICAGO — Skyerest Country club at Prairie View, Ill., near here, is the first local club to provide a private landing field for member's planes. Skyerest is owned by Gene Dyer, radio magazine.

### NATION BEGINS 70-DAY BREAD CUT



AS PART OF A WORLD-WIDE EFFORT to stave off the worst famine in four centuries, the United States has gone on short bread rations for a 70-day period. Above, the last delivery of full loaves in New York is checked by Edmund Fleming, a 25-per-cent cut in the use of flour has been ordered for the nation by the government. (International)

### THE BOOK CORNER

Reading From Left To Right —With— FRANCES GILBERT FRAZIER

Did you read "KITTY" by Rosamond Marshall? And have you regained normal temperatures by now? If so, get out your thermometer and watch it rise as you read "DUCHESS HOTSPUR" by the same author. When we re-ordered another book that has passed all records for best seller leadership — also audacity, ardor and amour—we were informed the order could not be filled but the distributor was sending another romance that was a close runner to the other one. And this was it. Read it and see what your reaction will be.

He was at one time sports columnist for the Atlanta Journal. Read "BOYS! HIMSELF" and settle down to a good old attack of nostalgia for the good old days. We started with "KITTY" by Rosamond Marshall and we'll close with the same fiery, red-haired "gal" who ran rampant through an artist's wildest dream - come - true. The very last paragraph in the book on page 239, stirs the pulses as they have been agitated since the book was opened on page 1. After a long wait, there has come

There have been so many inquiries about "THIS SIDE OF THE INNOCENCE," by Taylor Caldwell, one of the leading best sellers of the past few weeks, that we decided to give a little resume of this fascinating novel. Taylor Caldwell is an established author and has a long list of popular novels to her credit.

In "THIS SIDE OF INNOCENCE," Taylor Caldwell has put her writing genius to its highest pitch and, consequently, has risen to the pinnacle of successful workmanship. This is a story of conflicting wills and unbridled passions. Two vital, strong-willed, unscrupulous and passionate folk who match wits and tempers and, like the Kilkenny cats, fought until there was nothing left of either of them.

Jerome Lindsey, living luxuriously in New York on lavish remittances from his father, learned that his adopted brother was about to marry a lovely upstart, and raced home to break up this marriage. He well knew it would mean an end of his spendthrift mode of living and more than likely a huge slice taken out of his share of the family fortune. He ran into an obstacle as stubborn, and unprincipled as he was.

Amalie Maxwell, daughter of a drunken tenant farmer, brazenly announced that she was marrying Jerome's brother simply for his money and had no intention of quitting the field for any interloper . . . which she characterized Jerome as being. Bribery of large amounts made no impression upon Amalie, and the battle waxed hot and furious.

Jerome suddenly realizes that he wants more than just the share of his family fortune; he also wants his brother's wife—and he uses every despicable trait to gain his desired results. You can well imagine with what vigor this story has been written when you realize that Amalie, despite her violent antipathy for Jerome at first, seconds all of Jerome's desires.

In contrast to the fire-eating qualities, we find "BOYS! HIMSELF," written by Glenn Allen a cleverly written, very normal and natural home-y sort of a story. In those good old days when we all knew the pleasure of a combination butler-chauffeur-house boy and sort of general major domo of the whole family, Boys! Himself played a large part in every family. We would never acknowledge the power of his influence over us, but it was potent—and we knew it.

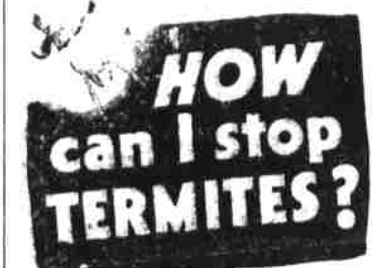
In addition to the readability of this story, the author comes rather close to us as he was born in Charleston, S. C., and now lives in Summerville, S. C., with his mother.

### Robert E. L. Clement Discharged From Army

Robert E. L. Clement, of the Maggie section of the county was discharged during the week from Fort Bragg. He entered the service in April, 1944, and was attached to the 47th Infantry, of the 9th division.

He served in the European theater in Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe and is entitled to wear the Combat Infantryman badge, EAME service medal with three bronze stars, Good Conduct medal, Vietroy medal and occupation medal.

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