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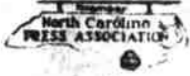
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**Churches Supporting Mechanic's Prayer**



**NEW YORK** — When Paul Antonio, tinmith, slipped "the first vote" into the UNO ballot box which he had just made, it was a plea that echoed prayers of religious people everywhere.

"May God be with every member of the United Nations Organization," the message read, "and through your noble efforts bring lasting peace to us all—all over the world."

Thousands of churches, regarding civic responsibility as a stewardship, are encouraging prayerful study of the United Nations program. The Methodist lay-activities leaders, as one part of the denomination's Crusade for Christ, are making this a mid-winter emphasis.

**Civil Service Exams Are Announced**

Examinations for willing Architect and Highway Engineer positions were announced today by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The Architect positions are in the National Archives and the War Departments in Washington, D. C., and vicinity; at Hyde Park, N. Y., and in Navy establishments throughout the States. The Highway Engineer positions are in the Public Roads Administration, and are located throughout the country.

Information and application forms may be obtained in this vicinity from Mr. Fred Baars, located at the Warsaw Postoffice in Warsaw or the Fourth Civil Service Regional Office, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

**Two From Duplin On Honor Roll**

The names of 161 students making an average of two on their work for the winter quarter at East Carolina Teachers College and included on the honor roll for that period have been announced. Included in the list of those receiving recognition for high scholastic standing are Thomas F. Booth, a freshman from Rose Hill, and Miss Margaret F. Carr, sophomore from Wallace.

**Farmers Warned Not To Overgraze Thier Cattle**

Unless care is taken to let cattle get accustomed to the new forage crops, losses by bloat may be come serious according to Dr. J. F. Foster, at State College.

Bloating, usually caused by hurried eating and gorging of a new kind of pasture, is due to an excessive accumulation of gases in the

rumen or paunch. It results in a pronounced swelling on the left side, and may occur suddenly and grow continually worse until fatal.

Regardless of the severity of the case, the animal should be kept under observation.

Do not turn livestock on pasture for the first time until the rain or dew has dried off. Give the animals a feed of grass hay before they are

turned on pasture. Allow the stock to graze for only about thirty minutes for the first day, and increase the time that amount for the next four or five days or until stock becomes accustomed to the pasture.

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**AT HOME ON THE FARM WITH THE CITY COUSIN**

I have seen two-headed calves on exhibition, but I hurried over to Martin County when I heard about those Soamese Twin Baby Chicks. Seems that a young girl had bought a lot of baby chicks from a local hatchery for her 4-H Club work and when she examined them at home, there was this chick - or these chicks - cheeping away in a high-keyed duet!

The description given me was that the chicks were grown together at the breast, had two heads, four feet and four wings. I remember the first thought that came to me was that if this duplex chicken is ever put on the market, it will only lead me to getting twice as many necks and wings!

Then I got to wondering if both chickens would each lay one egg, or if one chicken would lay two eggs. Then I envisioned a whole flock of such chickens, and recalling what the Extension poultry specialists have been saying about culling non-layers, one tight spot after another came to my mind!

Suppose one chicken wanted to eat mash while the other was bent only on getting to the nearest water pan. Though only half as many nests would be required, one hen might be inclined to lay while the other would rather be out plucking at worms.

Then there is the problem of getting up, and going to roost. This would be particularly acute, even if they both timed their bed-time habits, and considerable effort would be required to synchronize four wings and four feet in the attempt.

Dressing this double-breasted chicken would not be too difficult, perhaps, but I'm sure that killing it - or them - would have to be reckoned with in a different way.

Always chicken-hearted about such things, I don't know if I could ever bring myself to kill two members of the same family with one blow, and any other procedure would be certain death!

**State College Answers Farm Questions**

Q. What causes hens to lay rough shelled eggs?

A. The rough shells are due to uneven distribution of calcium and water throughout the shell and differences in the size of the shell pores. Probably heredity has little to do in this case, but a bird laying such an egg usually will lay similar eggs throughout its life.

Q. Where can I obtain blueprints of bee hives and frames?

A. See your Extension Service County Farm Agent.

Q. When is the proper time to cut alfalfa for hay?

A. Alfalfa should be cut in early blossom stage (about 1-4 flowers open) as the greatest yield per acre of protein is obtained at this stage.

At least three and in most cases four cuttings can be made each season. The last cutting should be early enough to allow the alfalfa to make 6 to 10 inches of new growth before the first killing frost. This fall growth period is necessary in order for the alfalfa to store enough food in the roots for winter survival and vigorous growth the following spring.

**State College Hints To Homemakers**

The energy studies show that standing takes 14 percent more energy than sitting. Therefore, a simple obvious rule for saving strength in housework is: Sit while ironing, polishing silver, peeling potatoes, or preparing other vegetables or fruits; hand-mixing bread, cake, etc.

Many housewives have reported ironing as their most tiring task because of long hours of standing. Yet they continue to iron on foot because they believe it makes the job go faster. This is true only if the board is the wrong height for sitting.

Too often the only seat is a high stool where the worker must perch with feet dangling and without back support and bend uncomfortably over work.

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**From where I sit... by Joe Marsh**  
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It's not only Ed's idea. The company that supplies Ed's oil and gasoline insists on certain standards — not just in the upkeep of the station, but in the courteous service that Ed renders.

It's like the brewer's program of Self-Regulation. Through initiative, meetings and personal visits, the brewer encourages retailers of beer to maintain clean, law-abiding taverns. Those that don't toe the line are reported to the authorities.

From where I sit, it's just common business sense to see that the product which you sell is handled by responsible, courteous people through attractive outlets. It wins the good will and the gratitude of the community.

Joe Marsh

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