

Poultry Flock Needs Special Care in June

The period when the poultry flock will either return a good profit, or be a drain on the family finances is just ahead, says C. F. Parrish, poultry Extension specialist of N. C. State College. Eggs will be scarce in June, as hot weather cuts production in the average flock, but the wise poultry raiser can keep his flock's production up and profit from higher egg prices, Parrish stated.

"As summer heat during the long June days becomes intense, the flock is apt to drop off sharply in feed consumption," the specialist said. "At the first signs of a slump in feed consumption, and the resultant decline in egg production, it is advisable to start back feeding a wet mash at noon, made up with cool water or cool sour milk.

"This practice, along with close culling of broody hens will help a great deal in holding a high egg production during hot weather. As soon as the comb of a hen loses its bright red color and begins to shrink, or when she shows signs of beginning to molt, that is the time to put that bird on the market."

Parrish also suggests that the windows and ventilators in the back of the laying house be opened to make the poultry quarters cooler. It is also important, he says, to prevent lice infestation at this season of the year.

"Check on some of the birds occasionally for lice infestation and treat the birds or the roost poles for lice, if they are found. Soak the roost poles and roost pole supports about once a month with used motor oil to hold down red mite infestation," he recommends.

Finally, Parrish said that infertile eggs should be produced in the summer, because they keep better. To do this, a flock owner should dispose of, or pen the male birds.

STRANGLES IN CAR

New York.—While playing in the family car parked outside his home, Jerome Berg, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berg, of Corona, Queens, was strangled to death. With his head out of one of the windows, the child apparently accidentally put one of his feet on the handle which operates the window, causing the glass to move up, forming a vice which caught his neck. He was dead when found.

Each Farm Cow Needs Three Tons of Silage

John A. Arey, Extension dairy specialist of N. C. State College, gives two reasons why cows have an adequate supply of grass, hay, and silage. "In the first place," he says, "the dairy cow is by nature a roughage-consuming animal; and in the second place, economical milk production is dependent on a sufficiency of home-grown roughage."

The specialist recommends at least one-half acre of good pasture for each cow in the summer months, and at least three tons of silage and two tons of hay per cow for winter feeding. Legume hay and corn silage are best, but Sudan grass hay sorghum silage may be substituted. However, Arey says that corn to be used for silage must be planted within the next week if serious damage from corn ear-worms is to be avoided. Sorghum can be safely planted a little later in June. Good land will produce 8 to 10 tons of silage per acre.

Sudan grass has two purposes: It can be cut for hay, and it is a valuable supplement to permanent pasture grasses which usually get short and tough around the middle of July. Arey says that Sudan grass or Pearl millet seeded broadcast in a well-prepared soil at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds per acre will give splendid temporary grazing within six to eight weeks after seeding. Therefore, if it is seeded now, it will be ready when the permanent pastures dry up in hot weather.

A small trench silo can be dug at little cost. Directions for constructing a silo are contained in Extension Circular No. 204, which is available free upon request to the Agricultural Editor, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

In conclusion Arey states: "North Carolina cow testing records show feed cost of milk production on good pasture to be only about one-half that of winter production when the cows are fed in the barn."

CREW ARRESTED FOR MUTINY

New York.—Eleven members of the crew of the Matson steamship Ewa were arrested upon the arrival of the ship, charged with mutiny which started almost immediately after the ship left the New York harbor on a round-the-world trip.

Frame Garden Avoids Heat and Cold Damage

Use of the cold frame for the production of early and late vegetables, when frost prevents growing the tender plants without protection, is a common practice in many countries, but E. R. Niswonger, Extension horticulturist of State College, says the frame garden is also valuable in protecting vegetables from the hot summer sun and in the central and eastern sections.

"A frame garden can be constructed from scrap lumber, planks, slabs from saw mills, or similar material," the specialist advised. "The sides of the garden should be of boards about one-foot wide, and the most convenient size of a frame garden is 5 feet wide and 20 to 25 feet long. More than one garden can be built if more space is needed.

"Strips are nailed across the frame every four or six feet to support the sides and hold up a cover of brush or slats to be used when necessary for partial shade and to prevent damage of early fall frosts. The soil in the frame should be fertilized with manure, or with 5-7-5 fertilizer. Spade up the soil area to a depth of 8 to 10 inches."

Niswonger also stressed the importance of having a convenient water supply so that the beds can receive moisture they will be robbed of by the nature of their construction. He says that radishes, lettuce, beets, mustard, spinach, carrots, Swiss chard, bush beans, and English peas are some of the vegetables that can be grown in a frame garden.

"The rows of vegetables in the frames should be 12 inches apart for small growing plants, but greater spacing between rows will be needed for English peas and beans," the horticulturist stated.

Forester Urges Early Orders for Seedlings

During the past planting season, 244 farmers in 69 counties ordered forest tree seedlings from the State nurseries, but were unable to obtain them because of a depleted supply. So R. W. Graeber, Extension forester of N. C. State College who handles orders placed through county farm agents, says that requests for tree seedlings from the State nurseries, but were unable to obtain them because of a depleted supply. So R. W. Graeber, Extension forester of N. C. State College who handles orders placed through county farm agents, says that requests for tree seedlings for the 1940-41 planting season should be made early.

"The nurseries have planted increased amounts of seed. The supply will be greater; but so will the demand. Landowners in Rowan, Scotland, and Warren Counties have already filed applications for 250,000 trees for delivery in January, 1941. I would urge farmers to file their applications early," Graeber said.

The price list for State forest nursery trees, as announced by the Department of Conservation and Development which operates the nurseries, located near Raleigh and in Henderson County is as follows: Black locust, yellow poplar, cypress, white ash, red cedar, and loblolly, longleaf, shortleaf and slash pine, \$2.00 per thousand delivered and \$2.80 per thousand F. O. B. the nurseries; two-year old white pines, \$3.00 delivered and \$2.75 F. O. B.; two and three-year-old white pine transplants, \$4.00 delivered and \$3.50 F. O. B.; and black walnuts, \$10.00 per thousand delivered and \$8.50 F. O. B. No order for less than 500 seedlings of any one species will be filled, except that orders for 100 black walnut seedlings will be accepted. Stock may be used only for forest planting, erosion control, and windbreaks. It cannot be used for ornamental planting, and may not be felled.

Graeber suggests that farmers immediately place orders through their county farm agents, who will advise about species desirable and the correct methods of planting the trees.

STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION: How can I get quick grazing for my cow?

ANSWER: Sudan grass or Pearl Millet seeded broadcast at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds to the acre in a well-prepared fertile soil will give splendid grazing within six to eight weeks after planting. Seedings made during the latter part of May or the first of June will be ready to graze around the middle of July, or about the time permanent pasture gets short and tough. Apply 100 to 200 pounds of a high grade readily available nitrogen fertilizer at seeding time. Allow one-half acre for each cow.

QUESTION: When will Farm and Home Week be held at State College this year?

ANSWER: The 37th annual Farm and Home Week will be held on the State College campus July 29-August 2. A special luncheon is planned to close the week's convention one of the most enjoyable ever held. Recreation, entertainment, and education will go hand in hand in a well-balanced program. For complete details on this event, write to Dan Paul, Extension Farm and Home Week, State College, N. C.

QUESTION: What are the require-

ments of a good egg storage cellar? ANSWER: An ideal egg storage cellar has a dirt floor so that more moisture is present. Likewise, there should be a ventilating window on one side near the top. Slatted platforms should be built on the ground so as to keep the eggs several inches off the floor. Market eggs at least twice weekly during hot weather.

Red Clover Adapted To Eastern Section

An old-time forage crop, red clover, may soon find favor with Eastern North Carolina farmers, says E. C. Blair, agronomist of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

Although a standard crop in the mountain counties, red clover was thought to be unadapted to the part of the State east of Raleigh. However, J. B. Patrick of Beaufort County has exploded that belief. In the fall of 1939, Mr. Patrick prepared a seed bed on one acre of good ground and applied lime and fertilizer according to the directions of Farm Agent W. L. McGahey. Then he sowed a mixture of red clover and oats.

This mixture produced a good crop of hay in June, 1939. Although that was the last of the oats, the red clover lived on and made another crop in August.

Blair said Mr. Patrick allowed this crop to ripen before he harvested it. Before feeding the hay to livestock, he used a pitchfork to beat out the seed. Through this method, he obtained enough seed to sow eight acres in the fall of last year.

Meanwhile, the original acre of red clover lived on, and in March of this year it was topped with stable manure. During the middle of May, Mr. Patrick cut two tons of excellent hay from this acre. Since removing the hay, he has topped the field again, this time using hog lot manure. He expects to get more cuttings of hay from the field this year.

"According to this experience," Blair stated, "red clover can be made a good sideline hay and grazing crop in Eastern North Carolina. It requires a fertile soil, which must also be fairly heavy but well-drained. Lime in most cases and always liberal applications of phosphate and potash are required."

Poultry Management Important in Summer

The health and egg production of the poultry flock next fall will be in proportion to the care given the pullets this summer, according to C. F. Parrish, poultryman of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

One of the first "musts" in the growers' program should be the providing of clean ground not used by poultry for at least two years to range the pullets.

Then, too, Parrish pointed out, an open air summer range shelter should be located in a corn or soybean field, orchard, lespedeza pasture, or some other location where ample green feed and shade are available.

An ample supply of tender green feed will cut the feed bill greatly, as well as result in a more healthy flock. Soybeans planted in rows or in corn make an ideal shade and source of green feed during hot dry weather. It is also important that the pullets have plenty of fresh water supplied in a cool, shady place at all times.

At least once a day, in the late afternoon, the pullets should be fed liberally on whole yellow corn and whole oats, the State College specialist said. Also the birds need a high quality growing or developing mash. Many of the more successful poultrymen keep oats and whole yellow corn in hoppers before the pullets as well as a hopper of mash.

"Of course," Parrish stated, "liberal feeding of whole oats, corn, and green feed will retard sexual maturity of the pullets to a certain degree, but this is to the advantage of the poultryman since the birds will have more time to become better developed. This will mean larger eggs and more vitality."

SLOW TRAVEL

Mount Wolf, Pa.—In 1928, Miss Louise Rensel, of Manchester, mailed a Christmas card to a friend, Miss Mary Fritz (now Mrs. Edward Kuhn), of this city. The towns are two miles apart.

The writer who deals in abuse is usually the guy who discusses reason and fair play.

"Build-Up" Good News For Suffering Women

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NOTICE OF LAND SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority granted in a certain Deed of Trust executed by L. A. Fulford and wife, S. F. Fulford to John Hill Paylor, Trustee, dated November 24, 1923, and duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds of Pitt County, in Book N-17, at page 306, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at the Court House Door of Pitt County, to the highest bidder for cash on Monday, July 1, 1940, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, all that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Farmville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more fully described as follows:

Situated on the East side of Main Street and beginning at an alley on Tyson Street and running with Tyson Street 205.55 feet to Contentnea Street; thence in a Southerly direction with Contentnea Street, 100 feet to corner of lot No. 16; thence with the line of Lot No. 16, 202.70 feet to an alley; thence with said alley 100 feet to the beginning; being lots Nos. 14 and 15 of a certain plat which is of record in the Registers Office of Pitt County, in Book T-9, page 168, which is hereby referred to and made a part of this instrument for a more definite description. Said division known as Tyson's Subdivision of North Fayetteville. Being the identical tract of land conveyed by Walter G. Shepherd, Commissioner June 14th, 1928, to L. E. Knott, which said deed is duly recorded in Registry of Pitt County in Book O-17, at page 241.

Terms of sale: Cash. This, May 30th, 1940. JOHN HILL PAYLOR, Trustee.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as executrix of the estate of J. M. Hobgood, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Farmville, North Carolina, on or before the 17th day of May, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 16th day of May, 1940. MRS. LUCILLE HOBGOOD, Executrix of the estate of J. M. Hobgood, deceased. John B. Lewis, Atty. 6 wks.

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I solicit your active support and your votes for Register of Deeds at the Second Democratic Primary, June 22, 1940.
Sincerely,
AMOS O. CLARK
Leading Candidate for Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

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