

How To Get Larger Fall Egg Production

Putting pullets in summer range shelters on soybeans or lespedeza and vaccinations for chicken pox are two of the best practices that can be carried out at this time for increasing egg production in the fall, when egg prices are usually relatively high.

T. T. Brown, extension poultryman at State college, suggests plenty of feeders and waterers, and also adequate shade, for the pullets while on range.

Plans for building an outdoor, covered type of feeder may be obtained from the county agent, or by writing the agricultural editor, State college, Raleigh, for a free copy of war series bulletin No. 5, entitled, "Equipment for Poultry." The county agent can also provide plans for a range shelter that is easy to build and



tough and low in grazing value. Kudzu is another good crop for this period.

Third, keep down weeds by two or three mowings of the pasture during the summer months. The weeds reduce the yields of grasses and compete with them for water during the dry periods.

Fourth, fertilize the pastures so as to stimulate the growth of legumes and grasses and increase the total amount of grazing. When legumes are included in the permanent pasture seeding mixtures, they help to produce more grass.

Permanent pastures and temporary grazing crops, where the animals themselves gather their own feed, are furnishing much cheaper feed than ordinary feed crops and should be included on even the smallest farm, the extension specialists say. Two series of temporary grazing crops are needed; one seeded about the first of September for fall and winter grazing, and one for summer grazing, round out the program.

INDIAN SPRINGS

Warrant Officer T. L. Sasser, Jr., of Ft. Riley, Kansas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sasser, and other relatives in this section.

Miss Helen Creech is home for a few days. She has been employed in Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and Miss Rachel Sasser spent Sunday at Carolina Beach.

Miss Lillian Mazingo of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mazingo.

Gattis Smith and sons, Gattis, Jr., and James of Goldsboro, visited here Sunday.

MAYOR'S COURT HAS SEVENTEEN CASES

During the last two sessions of Mayor Hatcher's court, a total of 17 cases were disposed of.

As usual, the drunk and disorderly cases were in a heavy majority; who were adjudged, and upon whom the sentence of "judgment suspended on payment of costs" was imposed, as follows: Andrew Jernigan, B. L. Summerlin, Freddie Sutton, John Stith, L. T. Holmes, Johnson Miller, James Kelly, and Tronsil Lee.

Other cases disposed of: Driving drunk—David J. Price, not guilty.

Possessing non-tax-paid whiskey for sale—Ruby Winn, bound to county court.

Assault—Hattie Kornegay, Jesse Goodman, Mack Garner, guilty, judgments suspended on payment of costs.

Affray, Calvin Davis, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

S. E. Fitchey, driving drunk, bound to county court.

Floyd Boon, driving without brakes, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

William Holloman, speeding, judgment suspended on payment

of costs.

Maysville Club Meets

The Maysville Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Annie Kornegay July 5. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, and opened with a song, "Star Spangled Banner," followed with the club collect. In the absence of the secretary, the roll was called and minutes taken by Mrs. Glanton Hol-

land.

The leaders reporting for the month were Foods and Nutrition and Clothing. Miss Gantt, the home agent, discussed "You and Your Appearance." During the business period, due to the busy season, the group decided to delay the next meeting until August 23. The special activity for August will be a flower arrangement.

During the social hour the twin sisters exchanged gifts. The hostesses served delicious refreshments.

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economical as to cost.

"As the chicks get larger, be sure to increase the feeder space" Brown says. "Entirely too many growers are providing too little feeder space as the pullets develop. Green feed and plenty of mash at all times keep the pul-

lets developing rapidly, which is just what is needed for early production of eggs.

"Keep mash in the feeders and late in the afternoon feed all the grain the pullets will eat. In addition, many poultrymen prefer to keep a hopper of whole oats available at all times. Plenty of feeder and waterer space will not only give much quicker growth, but will also reduce the number of runts and culls materially.

"Pullets should be kept on a range that has not been used by chickens or received poultry manure for two years. If the field is sloping, put the range shelter at the foot of the slope, and move it up the hill a short distance every 3 to 4 weeks."

Four Pointers For Pasture Management

Good management of permanent pastures increases the amount of grazing on a given area of land and increases the protein content of the feed, resulting in larger total gains of beef or milk per acre.

Extension specialists at State college suggest four major points in working for better pasture management. First, the pasture should not be grazed too early in the spring, not until the grasses have made a growth of about 6 to 8 inches and firmly established themselves.

Second, overgrazing of the pastures, especially during long dry periods in summer, reduces the total amount of grazing. Such temporary grazing crops as soybeans, cowpeas and Sudan grass can be used to bridge over the dry periods when grasses become

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Lodge Directory

Mount Olive Lodge No. 208 A. F. & A. M. meets in regular communication 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in each month. Visiting brothers are cordially invited. E. A. Southerland, Master, P. J. Smith, Secretary.

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The South's Great Future

DEAN PAUL W. CHAPMAN, of the University of Georgia, is a close student of Southern and national trends. His article in *Sales Management*, extracts from which appear on this page today, predicts a great future for the South after the war.

More and more people are making similar forecasts.

—Editorial from RICHMOND (VA.) TIMES-DISPATCH

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ATHENS, Ga.—Paul W. Chapman, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Georgia, is author of an article in the magazine *Sales Management* in which he foresees vast postwar marketing expansion in the South.

In the article, entitled, "New Marketing Opportunities I see Developing in the South," Dean Chapman outlines 10 reasons why he thinks the South will lead the nation in the postwar upsurge to business, agricultural and industrial prosperity. They are:

1. More paved roads.
2. More airports and planes.
3. More rural electrification.
4. More refrigeration.
5. Increased use of power and machinery.
6. Increased need for farm buildings and equipment.
7. Larger farms.
8. Livestock expansion.
9. Marketing supplies and equipment.
10. Small industry equipment.

"The back of the old-time, one-crop, tenant-sharecropper system of farming has been broken," he writes. "Progress has been very great during the past 10 years. It will go forward much more rapidly in the future. With anything like full-scale employment in the United States as a whole, the rate of economic advancement (in the South) will be phenomenal, even under adverse business conditions.

As to potential Southern purchasing power, Chapman cited the fact that the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta has issued more new money—in relation to previous issues—than any bank in the entire Federal Reserve System since 1940; and the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond stood second.

The Georgia agricultural expert listed the following industries as leading the way to a record era of Southern marketing expansion and general economic prosperity following the war:

Box factories, handle factories, post treating plants, mill-work plants, excelsior plants, naval stores, grist mills, paper mills, rayon plants, seafood canneries, feed mills, glass factories, potteries, hatcheries, brickyards, cement-block plants, quarries, rug making, farm tool plants and tanneries.

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