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Proper Curing Of Hay Is Important

Cutting hay at the right time is one of the most important steps in hay making, but proper curing of the hay is almost equally as important, according to Dr. R. L. Lovvorn, professor of Agronomy at State College. Hay should be cured to preserve the leaves which contain most of the nutrients, to preserve the natural green color, to avoid damage from rain or dew, and to avoid damage from mold, the specialist said.

Most hays, if cut in the morning are ready to put in windrows the same day. If it is first allowed to wilt just as it has fallen, hay will cure more readily and more uniformly than if cured entirely in windrows. It is desirable, however, to get it into the windrow before it gets too dry or bleached, Dr. Lovvorn said.

The leaves are the first part of the plant to dry out after cutting. As long as the leaves are kept alive, they help cure the stems by drawing the moisture out of them.

If rain falls on freshly cut hay there will be little damage, provided good curing weather follows. Half-cured or well-cured hay will be discolored, but will not mold if rain comes before it is raked up. The greatest damage is done to hay in the windrow, or in loose, irregular piles. Such hay should be spread out as soon as the weather will permit, he said.



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Livestock Raising Is Getting Boost

Plans for pushing the development of North Carolina's commercial livestock industry as one means of offsetting a possible decline in revenue from tobacco are being made by the State Department of Agriculture following a meeting of Eastern North Carolina producers and market operators interested in the program.

Representatives of the department and the State College Extension Service met in Rocky Mount to discuss the problem with livestock producers, business men, county agents and market operators from about 10 eastern counties.

They heard Thomas J. Pearsall, speaker of the State House of Representatives and large-scale farm operator, foresee a decline in farmers' revenue from tobacco in years to come. Pearsall told the group that commercial livestock production offers the best solution to the problem when tobacco income hits the skids. He warned against undue delay in starting increased livestock production, saying he believed the peak in tobacco income already had been reached.

Reports indicated a growing demand for female beef cattle in Eastern North Carolina. This means, said Marketing Specialist Robert S. Curtis of the Department of Agriculture, that farmers already are preparing to increase commercial livestock production in preparation for the predicted drop in tobacco revenue.

In addition to Curtis, agriculture officials at the meeting were Randall Etheridge, chief of the department's markets division, and L. I. Case and Jack Kelly of the Extension Service. Cecil Jackson, agricultural agent for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, presided.

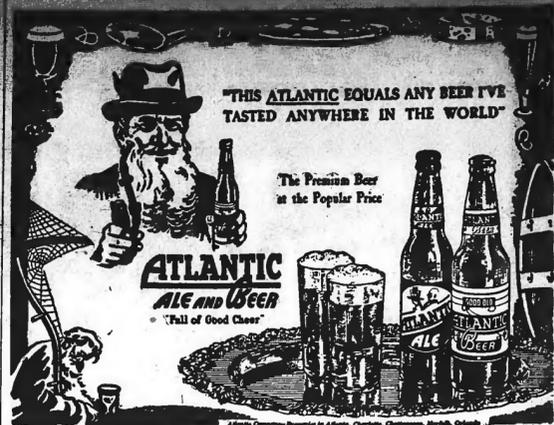
1948 Expected To Be A Prosperous Year

North Carolina farmers can look forward to a prosperous year in 1948, according to Dr. G. W. Forster, head of the Agricultural Economics department at State College, who said the national economy is in a highly satisfactory condition, and the immediate future is bright.

This means, he believes, that conditions, with a few possible exceptions, will also be satisfactory.

Explaining his reasoning behind such a prediction, Dr. Forster says that farm prosperity depends almost directly on the condition of the national economy. Therefore, a close relationship exists between the prosperity of farming in North Carolina and America's industrial activity.

As Dr. Forster sees it, this industrial activity will remain high during the next several years, and as a consequence, the agricultural income of this state will remain in a favorable position.



MARKETING with Marjorie

Money certainly seems to melt these days (and not from the heat either!) That's why I'm more grateful than ever for the values I find at the A&P... and the quality of everything is always dependable. Marketing there regularly is my pet economy. Try it! And try the money-saving suggestions below, too!

THRIFTY THOUGHTS
To get almost twice as much juice as usual from a lemon, steep it in hot water a few minutes before you squeeze it.

To satisfy big appetites at small cost, choose ANN PAGE FOODS at your A&P. You'll find everything from ready-to-eat main dishes to easy-to-fix desserts in this quality-famous family of products. And when you see the modest prices on all the ANN PAGE foods, you'll understand why they're called "The Thrifty 33."

To freshen stale rolls, sprinkle them with water, wrap in brown paper and warm in a hot oven.

LOTS FOR LITTLE

My favorite day is WOMAN'S DAY—that grand magazine you can get at A&P Stores and nowhere else. It's filled with new recipes, delightful menu suggestions, fashions and movie news, as

well as fascinating fiction. I'd call it a bargain at five times the nickel it costs. What's more, WOMAN'S DAY saves me plenty with its budget-stretching ideas. Get a copy at your A&P. You'll love it!

CEREAL SWEETS
The nutty flavor of SUNNY-FIELD WHEAT PUFFS from the A&P is delicious in cookies made like this: Beat 2 egg whites with ¼ tsp. salt till foamy. Add ¼ cup sugar gradually, beating till whites stand in peaks. Beat in ¼ cup peanut butter. Fold in 2 cups SUNNY-FIELD WHEAT PUFFS and 2 tps. grated orange rind. Drop by teaspoonful on cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven 375° F., about 12 minutes. Makes 8 dozen cookies.

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