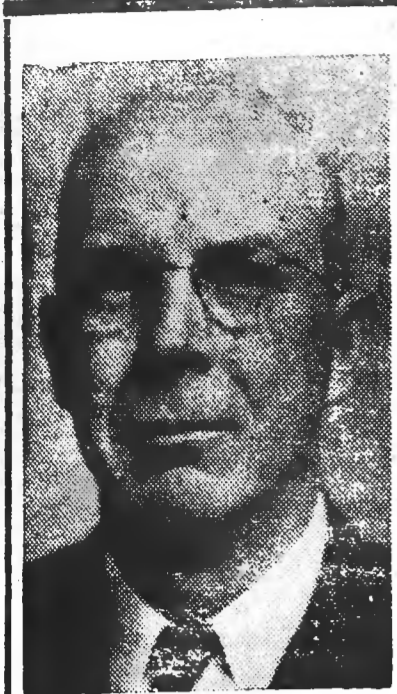


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Better Buildings Mean More Income

Greater income could be realized on many North Carolina farms if more adequate buildings were provided, according to T. K. Jones, Extension farm management analyst at State College.

"Development of the livestock enterprises is often handicapped and delayed because of lack of adequate buildings to house and care for increased number," Mr. Jones said. "Much hay is wasted and improperly cared for because of insufficient storage space. A tremendous amount of labor could be saved if barns were arranged to handle hay efficiently."

The Extension worker pointed out that although building costs are high, farmers who have their own timber can get the needed buildings erected at a reasonable cost, especially if much of the labor can be provided by the farm family. It would be wiser at this time, he added, to invest in better buildings rather than additional land, since present land values are highly inflated. It would be remembered that the added acreage must eventually be paid for through the sale of farm products, and no assurance can be given as to how long the present high prices for farm products will continue, the analyst declared.

All buildings, Mr. Jones said, should be planned in relation to the whole farm program. The ultimate objective should be to make the additional investment in buildings justify itself on the basis of increased farm income.

Farmers planning new barns should consider, among other

"Never Too Old for Church School" Says North Carolina Title-holder



LEXINGTON, N. C.—Mrs. Eliza Jane Sink, nearly 94, the oldest Methodist Sunday school attendant to be nominated in a state-wide inquiry, is shown receiving recognition for her distinction. She attends the Cotton Grove Church near here.

Shown with her is the Rev. Carl H. King of Salisbury, executive secretary of the Western North Carolina Conference, who represents departmental headquarters officials presenting a copy of Sallman's

things, the need for more adequate buildings, cost of construction, labor savings which could be expected, and the increase in income which would result, the Extension worker pointed out.

Poultry Disease Can Be Reduced

Good management practices will reduce coccidiosis in young chickens, one of the major problems in the poultry industry, according to Professor R. S. Dearstyne, head of the Poultry Department at State College.

The disease, found in all sections where commercial poultry production is practiced, often results in high mortality among birds in an infected group, Professor Dearstyne said. While no program can be developed which would guarantee a poultryman that coccidiosis would occur, there are certain conditions of management which will aid in keeping down the disease. Such measures primarily concern good sanitation.

Since most outbreaks of acute coccidiosis occur between the ages of 6 and 12 weeks, the poultryman should give special care to sanitation during this period, Professor Dearstyne stated. There is a distinct relationship between ventilation of the house and condition of the litter. A constant circulation of air will help remove moisture from the litter.

There is a great deal of difference, the specialist asserted, in the ability of various types of litters to absorb moisture. For example, he said, crushed corn cobs, ground peanut hulls and peat moss absorb moisture well, while wood shavings, straw and pine needles do not absorb moisture very rapidly.

Other factors in preventing coccidiosis, Professor Dearstyne said, are good diet, ample floor space, and any other practices which tend to build vitality in birds.

Now's Time To Get Proper Seed Plates

Growers of hybrid corn should arrange now, rather than the day corn is to be planted, for installing the proper size of seed plates, says Dr. R. P. Moore, head of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association.

Corn hybrids, Dr. Moore said, are sold by grades which may require special seed plates. Since high yields require good stands, special attention must be given to the selection of the proper plates.

Many farmers rework the cells of either old or new seed plates in order to get an accurate seed drop, Dr. Moore states. When checking the correctness of seed plates, he added, the farmer should adjust the cell sizes so that the largest kernels of corn present will be planted without difficulty. If this adjustment is made, the smaller kernels in the grade will likely cause no trouble, especially in well-graded lots of corn.

"Luck is not a substitute for the proper plates, nor is it a good arming partner," Dr. Moore declared. "Many seed manufacturers are willing to help farmers select the proper seed plates upon request. Farmers, however, must be willing to help themselves. If a good stand is not dropped, don't expect a good stand to come up."

Robeson Farmers Hold Exhibit

Interest in better hog and corn production is increasing among Negro farmers in Robeson County as the result of a county-wide Ham and Corn Show which is held each year, reports Jack Kelley, animal husbandry specialist for the State College Extension Service.

The show this year was attended by a large crowd of farmers from all sections of the county, and a total of 276 hams were entered in the competition. Judging was done on a community basis, and \$182 in prize money was awarded.

S. T. Brooks, Negro county agent for the Extension Service, stated the show last year as an incentive to the farmers to produce more and better hams and corn. The 1948 show was an improvement over the first one because the farmers had done a better job of trimming and curing their meat, and had also prepared much better exhibits of corn.

A conference on corn and hog growing is held in connection with the show, at which time the best methods of production are discussed.

More than 75 per cent of leaf tobacco produced in 1947 was used for manufacture of cigarettes.

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

The finger of an old glove placed over the end of a curtain rod will enable one to slip the curtain onto the rod with no danger of catching or tearing the material on the metal rod.

Put the smallest-size white snaps on the two bottom corners of curtains and also fasten two more about a third of the way up the curtain. Then when the windows are open at night, or for airing the room, the curtains can be "snapped together" and will not get wet or soiled.

Remember it is easier and less tiring to paint chair legs if the chairs are turned upside-down.

When painting baseboards, hold a cardboard close against the wall above the baseboard. This will prevent the possibility of getting paint on the wall or wallpaper above. Such cardboards are also very useful when washing washboards, since they prevent the water from marking the wallpaper.

To paint a stairway which must be used before the paint has opportunity to dry, paint every other step. Then when the first set of steps is dry, the alternate steps may be painted the same way.

Trellises or window screens can be easily reached on all sides when painting, if hung securely on the clothesline with heavy wire.

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