



NTEREST TO POLK COUNTY FARMERS 1861 through 1864. He founded the program and will hear feature talks Progressive Farmer in 1886 and served as its editor until 1892. He also various sections of the State. The

Gathered Here and There Which Has a Local Angle Makes It Worth the Progressive Farmer's Attention

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findings have betn more positive certain conclusions were adopted WHEN PIGS FED RIGHT than others. In a number of cases 29-Tests bodies of pigs fed on softening th of young satisfactory results were not securhave been fed such sof- ed. This work is done in cooperaand pea- tion with a number of other experi-

we have been able to harden the foods, but in other cases, especially where we have used larger animals, ment stations in the South, however, hern under and indications are that we shall years," says soon have this problem solved."

Hostetler who has had At a recent meeting of all the Some of our scientists engaged in this problem,

that would apply to all of the work under way. The meeting was held in Chattanooga, Tenn., and as a result of all the reports made at that Wednesday afternoon, July 28. conference, Prof. Hostetler has released two important conclusions. He says, "Soybeans grazed with a supplementary ration of 1.5. to 2.5 percent of shelled corn and with minerals self-fed to pigs starting at weights ranging from 25 to 85 pounds and making gains of approximately 40 to 75 pounds in the feeding period of 8 to 10 weeks, produce, usually carcasses of satisfactory degree of firmness when a subsequent gain in weight of 125 or more has been made by the pigs on corn with

The second conclusion was that soybean fed as a supplement to corn in dry lot, in the ratio of one pound of soybeans to three pounds of shelled corn, to pigs ranging up to 130 pounds in starting weights, will not produce firm carcasses in the usual case, when the hogs are killed after a gain of about 100 pounds or more has been made on this coybean corn ration.

NEW COLLEGE BUILDING

RALEIGH, N. C., July-The latest and largest Agricultural building on the campus of State College will be christened "Polk Hall" in memory of Col. L. L. Polk, founder of the Progressive Farmer and the first Commissioner of Agriculture for the state of North Carolina.

Polk Hall will be dedicated with appropriate ceremony on Wednesvention of farm men and women. The building will be devoted to animal husbandry, and will house the workers having charge of teaching, research and extension in this important farming industry of the Hoard's Dairyman, will deliver the dedicatory address and Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, will deliver an address on the life of Col. Polk. Dean I. O. Schaub of the School of Agruculture will explain the utility features of the new building and will tell of the purposes to which it will be put.

Col. L. L. Polk, for whom building has been named, was born in Anson County on April 24, 1837. After a long and useful life in which he served the farmers of his home State, he died in Washington, D. C. on June 11, 1892 while President of the National Farmers' Alliance. He was a soldier of the Confederacy, serving in the 26th and 43rd North Carolina Infantry regiments from

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member of the State Constitutional serving well balanced meals, how a Convention in 1865, and was Com- garden prize was won, marketing missioner of Agriculture form 1877 home products, meaning of the home

saw the need for an agricultural college and fostered the farmer movement which when merged with the efforts of the Watauga Club ultimatled to the establishment of the present State College.

The exercises in which he will be honored will be held at the new animal husbandry building at 4:30 feature the joint meetings

FARM WOMEN ACTIVITIES TO FEATURE CONVENTION

RALEIGH, N. C., Jhly 29-The efficient farm woman who studies in garden the yard and the home will ple live the golden rule. be a feature attraction on the program of the State Farmers' Convention held at State College on July of North Carolina assembled last 27, 28 and 29.

"We are expecting a great gatherof the Federation of Home Demonstration clubs to be held during the time of the Farmers' State Convention," says Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, assistant director of extension. "Mrs. Kate N. Nash of Franklin County writes me that a thousand men and owmen will come from her county on Wednesday, July 28, to attend the meetings and to do honor to the President of the Federation, Mrs. T. H. Dickens of Franklin County. We have an unusually strong proyram textile plant as well as by the new NAMED POLK HALL prepared and this with the demonstrations and exhibits should make the meeting of value to all farm

women in the State." Mrs. Dickens will address the joint

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served in the General Assembly, as a kitchen as an efficient workshop, demonstration club and many other More than anyone else, he early kindred topics will be discussed by women who are taking an active part in such work.

The State Federation of Women's Clubs will be represented in the program and inspirational addresses by Hon. Josephus Daniels, Dr Clarence Poe, Dr. A. M. Souel, Dr. E. C. Brooks and Dr. A. J. Grover will

TARHEEL YOUNGSTERS

SAMPLE COLLEGE LIFE RALEIGH, N. C. July-North Carolina's elite society, her 400, is no longer to e found in the gilded environs of the city but back in the her home demonstration club the prosperous farm communities where latest facts about the kitchen, the club work thrives and where peo-

"Thus one thinks who saw the 400 girls and boys from every section week for their annual short course hereat the College," says L. R. Haring of farm women at the meeting rill, club leader. "Those who saw them stated that they were the finest looking group of young people ever assembld in the State. They were healthy, vigorous, well dressed and well trained. They had a desire to learn and were interested in the courses of study as well as in the recreation activities that the extension leaders had to offer."

Mr. Harrill stated tht all the visitors had a lively couriosity. They were attracted by the looms in the cooking apparatus and the machin- of woodland throughout hill and valery in the power plants and work- ley. The level part has been set shops. The tour of the City of Raleigh under the direction of Col. Fred A Olds was one of the recreameeting of farm men and women on tion treats. Col. Olds had the club the opening morning, July 27, at 11 members visit the State Penitenti. the lake, affording a splendid batho'clock. I the afternoon Mrs. Dick ary, the State Hospital, the State ing beach and harbor for the war ens iwill extend greetings to the as- Museum, the Capitol, and some of canoes and other water craft. sembled women in the federation the other state buildings with the meeting.fi Following her address, trip terminating in a reception by screened by a fine growth of trees in potato growing." the women will get to work on the Governor McLean at the Mansion. are nine modern, open air bungalows events attracted many sport lovers built of pine logs with projecting New Whitewash Formula ************************* and the plays and songs of the even- front parches all screened from top

the young folks carried back to their homes and fellow club workers a greater knowledge of club work and a higher determinaton to go forward in rural leadership."

Anattractive roadsidt market will dietician. appeal to the hot, tired traveler and North Carolina.

in summer, say home dmonstration knowledge of the use of tools.

bull in the community that they are 25 acres planted to the crop, Mr. subscribing two years' service feeds Terry harvested 644 bushels. The in advance. *************

Lads of Pledmont Council Camp Launch Fine Craft on Lake Lanier

NEW BUNGALOWS TO HOUSE 75

Three Indian war canoes, just ar rived from Old Town, Maine, were launched last week in the second basin near the camp of the Piedmont Council Boy Scouts of America. This was made the occasion of much rejoicing, the boys having waited patiently for several weeks to lay eyes on the graceful lines of these speedy craft. Each canoe will carry ten boys safely with an Eagle Scout at the steering paddle and already the light boats have made many swift trips through the first and second basins propelled by sturdy

These war canoes are not the only attractions that have been added to the camp since its creation last year. Through the activities of Scout Executive Schiele and his assistant Scout Master Harmon, a corps of meuntain eases it cannot be expected to give laborers have, under their direction, transformed the temporary camp of last summer into what is corrected to be the model camp of Region 5, which takes in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The camp site, comprising about twelve acres of land is located at the head of an arm of the second basin. There are five acres of level land in the tract and seven acres aside as an athletic field for base ball, tennis, track events and other L B. Van Derveer farm at Freehold, recreational exercises. The larger plot, up-hill and down-dale, borders

Around the athletic field and ing sessions were enjoyable to all. to bottom. Each bungalow, known "Best of all", says Mr. Harrill, technically as a patrol hut, has builtin bunks to accommodate eight boys. The kitchen has been rebuilt and equipped with a regular army cooking range presided over by an ex-army cook who prepares the food under the direction of an accredited

A mess hall that will acommodate offers a good opportunity to sell seventy-five Scouts has been resurplus produce, find many farms in modelled and a Craftsmanship Lodge built, with foge and other equipment for teaching boys to use mechi-Eating cooling foods is one of the cal devices which will test Scout inbest ways of keeping good natured genuity and develope a practical

I. H. Terry of Durham County pro. Some farmers in Ashe County are duced 201 bushels of purple straw so determined to have a pure bred wheat on five acres of land. From entire yeild was weighed.

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Potato Spraying to Increase the Yield

Many Dollars May Be Saved to the Growers.

"By proper attention to disease control through spraying, many thousands of dollars may be saved by the potato growers," says the plant pathologist at the New Jersey College of Agricul-

"The use of high-grade fertilizer, planting vigorous seed, and thorough cultivation are not the only steps necessary to insure the production of a profitable potato crop. No matter how much plant food is available in the soil, it cannot be utilized by a plant that has most of its leaves destroyed by fungus pests. The leaf is the factured and if not protected from dis-

"Results obtained at the experiment station the past five years show conclusively that where the potato crop is properly sprayed, increased yields will result. A number of spray tests conducted with the Irish Cobbler variety since 1919 show an average increase of 42.6 bushels per acre from Irish Cobbler potatoes sprayed seven times with home-made bordeaux mixthan did unsprayed potatoes. On the amounting to 30 and 50 bushels per acre, respectively. In the light of these results it is questionable if the potato grower can afford to omit spraying as one of the necessary steps

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The pold-fashioned whitewash is made of quicklime and water mixed in the proportions of one pound of lime to one gallon of water. This has the disadvantage of being not very durable and of rubbing off badly on the clothing of workers.

The New Jersey College of Agriculture advises that whitewash may be made durable, hard, glossy, and practically waterproof by the addition of salt alum and sulphate of zinc. Such a mixture is good for both interior and exterior use. To make it, 1 bushel (62 lbs.) of quicklime is slacked in 12 gallons of hot water. Then another solution is made up of the following: 1 pound of sulphate of zinc, 1 pound of alum, 2 pounds of salt, dissolved in 2 gallons of boiling water. These two solutions are then mixed together and 2 gallons of skimmed milk are added.

Keep the mixture thoroughly stirred while applying.

Most Successful Method for Controlling Weeds

Now is the time to destroy the weeds. Do not walt until they have taken the field, but get out the harrow and kill them before they get the root started. Every weed that is permitted to get a start takes some of the essential food elements that might be used in producing healthy, strong stalks of wheat or corn.

It is pretty well established that the man who delays his fight against weeds until about all of them get inch or more in height is decreasing the yield of his crop.

The more successful method of controlling the weed crop is to not delay until all the weed seed are germinated but get busy and fight them as soon as they break through the ground. A man who follows the practice of never ceasing his warfare against the weeds never has to buy corn for his hogs and horses.

Eggs From Pekin Ducks

Used Most for Hatching Ducks may be fed on the rations ecommended for chickens, but better results are usually secured by feeding more green and vegetable feeds and a larger proportion of mash. Eggs from Pekin ducks are used largely for hatching, and the profit is secured in producing green ducklings; therefore these ducks are fed a maintenance ration after they stop laying in the summer until about December 1, when a laying ration is given and the amount of mash increased.

Runner ducks have been introduced as producers of commercial eggs, so they should be fed laying rations throughout the year if kept for egg

Dairy Barn Facilities

In order to carry on dairying successfully, one must be fully surveited with barn facilities. To be is a great deal of divising done in

LEGAL NOTICES Co a resolution was passed by two- in Mortgage Deed Book No. 21 at

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

partnership heretofore existing berading and doing business as the "Rippian Way" has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. O. S. Bird will continue the said business at the same location, and all debts due to said partnership are payable to the said O. S. Bird, and all perpartnership will file the same with company in Tryon, N. C., to take accept the following described lot of sons having claims against the said the said O. S. Bird for payment. May 14, 1926.

OWEN S BIRD T. A. RIPPY 8-15-22-29

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of B. F. Green, deceased, late of Polk County, before the Clerk of the Superior Court of man, deceased, late of Polk Coun-Henderson County, this is to notify ty, North Carolina, this is to notify estate of said deceased, to present estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, duly veri- them to the undersigned on or be-July, 1927, or this notice will be covery. pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, ment. This 28th day of June, 1926.

Executor. HEBER H. CARSON,

NOTICE

To stockholders Tryon Motor Co., July 22-29-5-12_19-26. a North Carolina Corporation with principal office and place of business located at Tryon, N. C. After of the sale contained in that certain three days notice to all directors, mortgage deed executed by Phoebia board of directors of Tryon Motor day of August 1924, and of record woodlot now.

thirds of the members of the board page 314 of the record of mortgages Notice is hereby given that the of directors setting forth that it for Polk County, North Carolina to was deemed for the best interest secure an indebtedness in the sum tween T. A. Rippy and O. S. Bird and advisable that said corporation of five hundred and twenty five dolbe dissolved, inasmuch as the busi- lars, default having been made in ness of the corporation had been the payment of the same, the undersold to an individual who is now signed wil lat 12 o'clock M. on Monoperating it. Notice is hereby given that said the courthouse door in Polk County,

directors have appointed "2 o'clock" Aug. 12, 1926 time for meeting of debtedness, interest and cost offer the stockholders at the office of the for sale to the highest bidder for tion upon said resolution. Signed W. W. WALKER

AGNES M. WALKER.

LEGAL NOTICE

Having qualifield as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Sallie Pitall persons having claims against the all persons having claims against the fied, at Columbus, Polk County, North fore July 26, 1927, or this notice Carolina, on or before the 5th day of will be pleaded in bar of their reton fields in the southeastern sec-

> All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-

This is 22nd day of July, 1926. C. A. JOLLY,

NOTICE OF SALE

aforesaid conveyed to the said Phoebia Sullivan in the year 1924 by Jessie Cannaday. This 1st. July 1926. J. R. BURGESS, Atty.

tion of the State. Because of the poor outlook for the crep. however,

Administrator of SALLIE PITMAN, deceased.

Unded and by virtue of the power

many farmers are discouraged from buying calcium arsenate. Granville County will soon be a leading swine growing section according to the interest the farmers are taking in feeding demonstrations. Twenty pure bred Berkshire gilts

were recently distributed to club

Boll weevils are appearing in cot-

club boys by the county agent. It is easy to grow an education for

on July 9, 1926, at a meeting of the Sullivan to R. D. Dobson of date 8th the child by caring for the farm

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