

New Poultry Disease Lab Operates at Rose Hill

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County poultry producers should be interested in knowing that there is a new poultry disease laboratory now in operation at Rose Hill. H. H. Powell, poultry pathologist at this laboratory, is equipped to do post mortem examinations on any type poultry that might be taken to the laboratory.

Some of our poultrymen in past years have taken their sick birds to the poultry disease clinic on North Carolina State college campus. The laboratory at Rose Hill is much nearer.

The services in making laboratory examinations of sick birds are free to poultry producers.

A new wheat variety, Wakeland, has been developed. In 26 tests in the coastal plains area, during the past five years, Wakeland has out-yielded all other varieties.

For the past two years, this variety has been tested in the uniform southern wheat nursery from Maryland to Louisiana with these records showing up:

It was the earliest entry tested; it had the shortest wheat straw; it gave the highest yield of a named variety.

Wakeland has a fair leaf rust resistance with some tolerance to mildew and mosaic. Tests have shown that the Wakeland variety has as much winter hardiness as the Atlas varieties. This variety matures 7 to 8 days ahead of the Atlas 66 variety and is intermediate in winter growth habits.

Milling tests have shown this variety to be harder in texture than typical soft wheats. It has a good test weight and flour turnout. Where an early variety is desired, Wakeland is recommended for rotation with soybeans and grain sorghum.

Strawberry, raspberry, muscadine grape and dewberry plants will be available from most reliable nurseries about Nov. 1.

Most nurseries will start digging and shipping their fruit trees as soon as leaves drop in the fall. Those of you who are interested in ordering trees might keep in mind that the early orders usually are filled with the choice material from the nursery.

The best size tree is usually a one-year old "whip" 3 to 5 feet tall. The tree, when set, should be pruned down from 30 to 40 inches in height before the buds start to grow in the spring.

There are two types of apple trees to select from in setting out a home orchard, the regular-type apple variety and second is the dwarf variety.

Last year I set out a number of dwarf variety apple trees. These

trees were grown on what is referred to as the East Morling No. 9 root stock. This is the smallest growing of any of the dwarf trees. It is recommended that this type of apple tree be trained on a wire trellis.

Some of the nurseries highly recommended dwarf apple trees that are grown on East Morling root stock No. 7. Apple trees grown on these types of root stock are not staked to a wire trellis, but are smaller in their growth habits than the regular apple varieties. Apple trees on this type of dwarf root stock should be able to stand up better during wind storms than the regular type large apple varieties.

In setting out the regular apple varieties, 35 feet between each tree is recommended. The dwarf variety can be planted 15 feet apart due to their smaller growth habits.

Two or more of the following varieties will cross pollinate: Lodi, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden and Rome Beauty.

We recommend that you plant peach trees 25 feet apart. There is no pollination problem with these recommended varieties: Red Haven, Golden Jubilee, Halehaven, Belle of Georgia and Elberta.

Pear trees should be planted 30 feet apart. The Waite and Orient do best when planted with the Seckel or Kieffer varieties.

Plum trees are planted 25 feet apart. It is suggested that two varieties that bloom at the same time be planted together. These varieties are Red June, Burbank, Methley and Damson.

Methodists Tell How to Keep Season Holy

What can an ordinary American family do to "Keep Christ in Christmas"?

Here are eight suggestions from the Methodist magazine Together:

1—Attend the services in your church.

2—Give gifts to those outside your circle of family and to friends who cannot repay you in kind. Break the habit of gift swapping.

3—Write a note of appreciation to someone who, during the year, did some outstanding public work in an unselfish manner, or whose words or deeds were an inspiration to you. Written words are especially appreciated.

4—Phone or call on some lonely person and wish him a Merry Christmas. You may be his only caller the whole season.

5—Send a cash gift through a church or charitable channel to needy people overseas. You will be helping people who will never know their benefactor. Remember, when you give alms, give them in secret, and "your Father who sees in secret will reward you."

6—Invite someone to eat dinner with you—a foreign student, perhaps, who cannot pay you in kind.

7—Provide your minister with a cash gift for someone in need, specifying that he not reveal your name.

8—Get down on your knees and thank God that you are living in a land so blessed with riches that it is possible for you to be on the giving instead of the receiving end!

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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May you have...

- the happiest of holidays, warm
- with the joys of friendship, and bright
- with the delights found
- in the traditional festivities of the season.

Many a Christmas has come and gone since the first Christmas more than thirty years ago that Morehead City Drug Company and I personally have had the honor, the privilege and the pleasure to serve you and you and you.

And now, another Christmas has come and it is with the deepest humility that I tell you that the greatest Christmas present of all that you have given to Morehead City Drug Company and to me is the right to serve you.

With each passing year I realize more deeply that the right to serve is the greatest right bestowed on any man, on any organization.

Morehead City Drug Company and every member of its staff wish you and yours a happy, happy Christmas.

Respectfully and faithfully,
W. C. (Buck) Matthews

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