

**FARM QUESTIONS ANSWERED**

**Question:** How much grain should I feed my dairy animals each day?

**Answer:** This depends upon the individual animal and the amount of milk normally produced. For Jersey cows the grain feed is about six-tenths of a pound for each pound of milk above ten pounds. Guernseys take about .55 of a pound of grain for each pound of milk above 12, and Ayrshires and Holsteins should receive about .45 of a pound of grain for each pound of milk above 14. If each cow, however is studied as an individual it is easy to determine the exact amount of grain for most profitable production.

**Question:** What is the best way to inoculate soils for legumes?

**Answer:** Soils may be inoculated with a pure culture secured from the local seed dealer or with other soils that are already inoculated. Where a field has already been inoculated by growing some legume this soil may be used with from 20 to 50 bushels broadcast or drilled in on the acre. This soil should be disked in immediately. If pure culture is used, this should be prepared as directed on the container and the seed planted as soon as possible after treating.

**Question:** Is it profitable to carry old hens over as breeders in the poultry flock?

**Answer:** Many successful breeders keep on an average from thirty to sixty percent of the old hens from year to year. Select old hens usually are superior to medium pullets, and from a breeding standpoint are very desirable to have in the flock. Under no conditions should hens with short, shallow, and narrow bodies be kept in the flock as such birds have poor laying capacity. It is best, however, not to keep old hens more than three years at the most and many farm flock owners follow the practice of not keeping them for more than two laying years.

Cottonseed has started sprouting in the boll according to reports from Lenoir and Wilson counties. The lint also was damaged by recent heavy rains.

**Winter Covers Should Clothe N. C. Farm Lands**

**Farmers in Bertie County Secure 150,000 Pounds Cover Crop Seed**

The greatest single item in the program to clothe North Carolina farm lands with a cover of green this winter, was the procuring last week of 105,000 lbs. of vetch and Austrian winter pea seed by 400 farmers of Bertie County.

The seed were secured in cooperation with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, whose officials allowed the farmers to buy the seed at cost with payment to be made by deduction from the soil conservation checks due the growers for 1938 participation in the crop program. Four eastern Carolina counties were selected by Extension and Triple-A officers at State College. Three of these counties, Hertford, Pender and Duplin, each ordered 28,000 lbs. of vetch and 12,000 pounds of Austrian peas.

In Bertie County, however, farm agent B. E. Grant put on a special educational campaign to promote the use of winter legumes in soil improvement, and, as a result, orders were received for 88,000 pounds of vetch and 62,000 pounds of pea seed. The shipment arrived in three solid cars on October 1 and a special occasion was made of delivering the seed on Monday, October 3. Farmers came in autos, trucks,

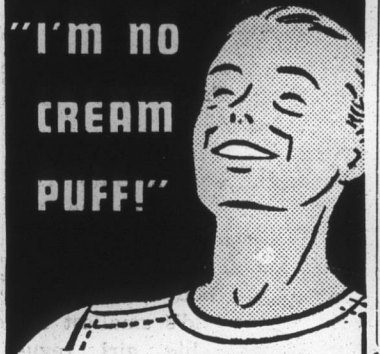
carts and wagons to haul home the individual shipments. Among with the seeds, the owners also took home enough inoculation to treat seeds for planting on 2,300 acres. Additional inoculation will be ordered by Mr. Grant, since it is expected that the seeds on hand will be sufficient to plant more than 5,000 acres of Bertie farm land.

Definite instruction about how the industrial shipments. Along to plant and tend the crop were given by Mr. Grant to each individual farmer taking part in the shipment.

**We've got HANES WINTER SETS**



**Peebles' Department Store Roxboro, N. C.**

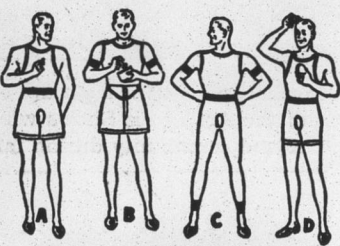


• The way I used to shake in Winter would make a Hawaiian dancer look like a statue! And it was because I stuck to Summer underwear all year round. But not any more! When the thermometer starts down in the Fall I switch to HANES middleweight Winter Sets!

• I'm no cream puff. I'm not soft anywhere—not even in the head. And good, hard sense says that even if you do work indoors, you shouldn't take chances when you go outside. I don't mean you have to be bundled-up so much that you feel padded when you come out of the cold. But I claim HANES Winter Sets are the kind of light protective stuff a lot of us men need!

**HANES WINTER SETS ARE 50c TO 69c THE GARMENT**

Well-known HANES Union-Suits, 89c, up; Shirts and Drawers begin at 59c; Boys' Union-Suits, 69c; Merrichild Sleepers, 79c. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



**HANES WINTER SETS**

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The missing link between Summer and Winter underwear. Four popular styles. Wear a sleeveless or short-sleeve middleweight undershirt. Then step into No-Button Shorts, Knit Shorts, Wind-Shields, or Saug-Tites (figures A, B, C and D). Knit middleweight cloth gives protection outdoors without uncomfortable bulk indoors!



**THE BUSINESS WEEK**

With steel mills operating at 47 per cent of capacity, leaders look for a steady rise to 60 per cent next month. . . . Current bulletins of National City Bank of New York stresses gains in retail trade in spite of European war scare. . . . Third-quarter statements of country's biggest banks showed larger amounts of

idle cash and government securities, but a shrinkage in loans on which banks make most of their earnings. . . . American purchasing agents for Spanish Loyalists state that they are spending \$2,000,000 a month in this country, largely for automotive equipment and industrial supplies, all transactions being in cash. . . . Toy purchases for Christmas Holidays are running

well ahead of last year, many manufacturers working at full capacity.

**LABOR ACT CRITICISED**

Heuston, Texas—In its annual report the executive council of the American Federation of Labor assails as an "unholy alliance" the alleged favoritism shown by the National Labor

Relations Board to the Committee for Industrial Organization. The A. F. of L. reported a total membership of 3,623,087, a gain last fiscal year of 762,154.

Mecklenburg soil fertility is being restored through the use of good terraces and with an abundance of lespedeza and other clovers, comments farmer observers, in that county.

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