

MORE FEED NEEDED

By GUY A. CARDWELL
Agricultural and Industrial Agent
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.

As a general thing North Carolina farms and also Virginia and South Carolina farms in coastal and tide-water counties have long suffered from unbalanced farming—unbalanced largely because of too little livestock through which to market waste material and with which to keep farm labor profitably employed throughout the year.

Before we can have livestock we must have feed. An ample supply is needed for best results, and a small surplus will do no harm.

As pasture furnishes cheap feed for livestock, we are giving below information on this subject embraced in a long-time agricultural program for North Carolina, adopted in 1929. Such programs are of little value unless they can be made effective.

Value of Pasture

Pasture when properly planned and used, furnishes one of the best and cheapest feeds for livestock. It offers a good means for utilizing profitably much of the land now idle, provides a method for conserving soils and soil fertility against loss by erosion and leaching and adds to the aesthetic value of the farm. Good pasture has a feed replacement value of forty to sixty dollars per cow per year, and is equally valuable for other classes of livestock. Permanent pasture is the foundation for successful and economical livestock production.

On most farms there is sufficient land available for producing adequate pasture for all the livestock kept, including the work animals, without interfering with the land now profitably planted to other crops. Three classes of land which should be considered first for sod are: (1) lands which are either too wet, rough or steep for cultivated crops; (2) cut-over lands; and (3) idle cleared lands. It may prove necessary to use other types of land in order to get pasture convenient to the barn, and with an available water supply of to make fencing less expensive. But with due consideration to these important exceptions, the three types of land mentioned will more than provide pasture for all of the stock kept on the average farm.

An acre of good pasture should be provided for each animal unit (one cow, horse or mule, five hogs, seven sheep or goats or twice as many of each kind of young stock or one hundred hens). Two acres of poor or fair pasture will not take the place of one acre of really first class pasture. Weeds, drought injury and grazing of generally poor quality are found in poor sod.

The grasses and clovers in pasture mixtures are best adapted to fertile loamy soils of fine texture, having fairly good drainage. While almost any soil will produce some pasture, the more fertile the soil, the better grazing it will provide.

Land in a good state of cultivation may be prepared by thoroughly discing or by breaking and discing. All crop residues should be thoroughly incorporated with the soil and the seed-bed be left level.

Cut-over land when practical, should be disced in the preparation of the seed-bed. Land too rough to disc may be burned over and the seed sown as soon as the ashes are cool.

A thoroughly pulverized surface soil with firm compact sub-surface is the best preparation for a pasture sod.

Pasture responds to good treatment. Lime and phosphate are essential for success with grasses and clovers and are necessary for the animals. An application of one ton of limestone and 300 to 500 pounds of fertilizer per acre analyzing 8-3-8 or 12-4-4 gives splendid returns. Applications of barnyard or stable manure applied as a top-dresser during the second or third year after the sod has been established is beneficial and that there is less danger of introducing weed-seed than when it is applied before the sod is formed. Top-dressing with a quick-acting form of nitrogen also usually pays well.

Grass and clover seed should be thoroughly mixed before sowing. Spring seedings may be made any time after February 20 to April 30. Fall seedings should be done in September or early October, but lespedeza, carpet, Bermuda, and Dallas grass should always be seeded in the spring. The seeding may be done either with a grain-drill or when the area to be seeded is too rough, by hand and be covered with a brush drag. The seed should be put in shallow and be evenly distributed over the land.

Pasture mixtures may be sown alone, with a nurse-crop, or on either fall or spring-grown grain crops.

Frequently old pastures may be greatly improved at low cost. The condition of the pasture will determine what kind of treatment should be given. If the stand is poor, supplemental seeding, in which attention is given to supplying those desirable grasses and clovers that are short in the mixture, should give good results. In addition to reseeding, top-

dressing with lime, complete fertilizers and manure as suggested in making new pastures will increase the yields and improve the quality of the pasturage. If this treatment is given during late winter so that the seed and materials used in top-dressing the pasture may be incorporated with soil by the alternate freezing and thawing, there will be little necessity for any cultivation, but at most a light discing or harrowing will be sufficient. Of course there are instances in which it will pay to break, treat and reseed the land outright, but these are rare.

BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Corpew of Edenton road spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chappell.

Mrs. Lucius Butt and children of New Hope spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hobbs.

Mrs. W. R. Davenport of Yeopim spent last week with her father, Mr. J. H. Mansfield.

Miss Elisabeth White of Great Hope spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ward.

Those calling on Mr. Henry Mansfield Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Corpew, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Corpew of Edenton road, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davenport and Mrs. Henry Mansfield of Yeopim, Mr. C. C. Mansfield and son, Samuel, of Great Hope and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thach of Yeopim station.

PEANUT CONTRACT PROTECTS TENANT

The peanut adjustment contracts contain a special provision to protect the rights of tenants, says B. Troy Ferguson, of State College, who has charge of the peanut program in North Carolina.

The land-owner who signs a contract, Ferguson points out, agrees not to reduce the number of his share-tenants or share-croppers in 1935 below the number in 1934.

Furthermore, the owner agrees under the contract to apportion to each tenant the same percentage of the total crop on the farm that he grew in 1934.

Tenants who produce peanuts on farms covered by contracts will share in the benefit payments in accordance with their respective interests in the total crop, Ferguson explains.

The land-owner will sign the contract and receive the payments, but he will be required to distribute the payments equitably among the tenants and make a report showing how it was divided.

Although the benefit payments are measured by the 1934 crop, Ferguson adds, they are to be given for adjusting the 1935 crop acreage and all tenants or croppers who produce peanuts in 1935 on a farm covered by a contract are entitled to share in the payments.

If the tenant or cropper produced peanuts on that farm in 1934, his share of the payments will be in proportion to the part he produced of the total crop. If he has moved to another farm, he will receive that proportion which would have gone to the tenant who was on that part of the farm last year.

Misleading Information About Civil Service Jobs

Washington, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission says that numerous letters received at its office from different parts of the country indicate that misleading information is being given to the public by agents of some of the correspondence schools which give instruction in preparation for civil service examinations.

To guard against the loss of money paid for tuition of this kind the Civil Service Commission informs the public as follows:

No one can promise appointments to positions for which the United States Civil Service Commission holds examinations. The claim that such assurance can be given brands the person making it as a fraud.

Information regarding examinations for the United States Civil Service may be obtained from the boards of United States Civil Service Examiners. There is such a board in each community, which has a post office of the first or the second class. In nearly all cities the civil service board is located at the post office.

Before paying money for tuition, or signing a contract, it is advisable to make inquiry concerning the prospect of examinations. There is reason to believe that agents of some schools deceive the public as to the probability of early examinations.

No school has advance information regarding the need for employees or the probability of examinations.

The peanut sign-up campaign is getting results in Gates County, according to R. E. Rich, farm agent.

BELVIDERE NEWS

ELLIOTT-CORBITT

Miss Annie Corbitt, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Corbitt, became the bride of Mr. Wilbur Elliott of Hertford Route 4 Saturday evening at the home of Rev. A. A. Butler of Hertford, with Mr. Butler officiating. The bride was dressed in navy blue with accessories to match. The only attendants were Miss Syble Byrum of Belvidere and Mr. Joseph Proctor, of Hertford, Route 4. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will make their home with Mr. Elliott's parents for the present.

Miss Hazel Twine of Hickory Cross, spent the week-end with Miss Vivian Maude Chappell.

Roanoke Institute Seeks To Clear Debts In Drive

The Roanoke Institute is now launching a campaign in the entire district comprising Norfolk County in Virginia, Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Dare, Chowan, Gates, Washington, Martin, Beaufort, and Tyrrell counties in North Carolina to raise \$5,000 to clear the Roanoke Missionary Baptist Association of its indebtedness.

Rev. J. E. Tillett, of Edenton, is director general of the campaign, and is sending thousands of pamphlets to the churches outlining the program.

Churches participating in Perquimans County include Poole's Grove, Galatia, Melton Grove, Ellis Temple, Bagley's Chapel, First Baptist, Hertford, Riddick's Grove, New Bethel, Saunders' Grove and New Haven.

"College Rhythm" On Screen In Edenton

The Taylor Theatre in Edenton will show "College Rhythm" on Monday and Tuesday of next week, to which they especially invite Perquimans County folks. Joe Penner, popular radio comedian, takes one of the major roles, and is assisted by Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie and Helen Mack. The show promises plenty of good entertainment, an advertisement of the picture appearing in this issue.



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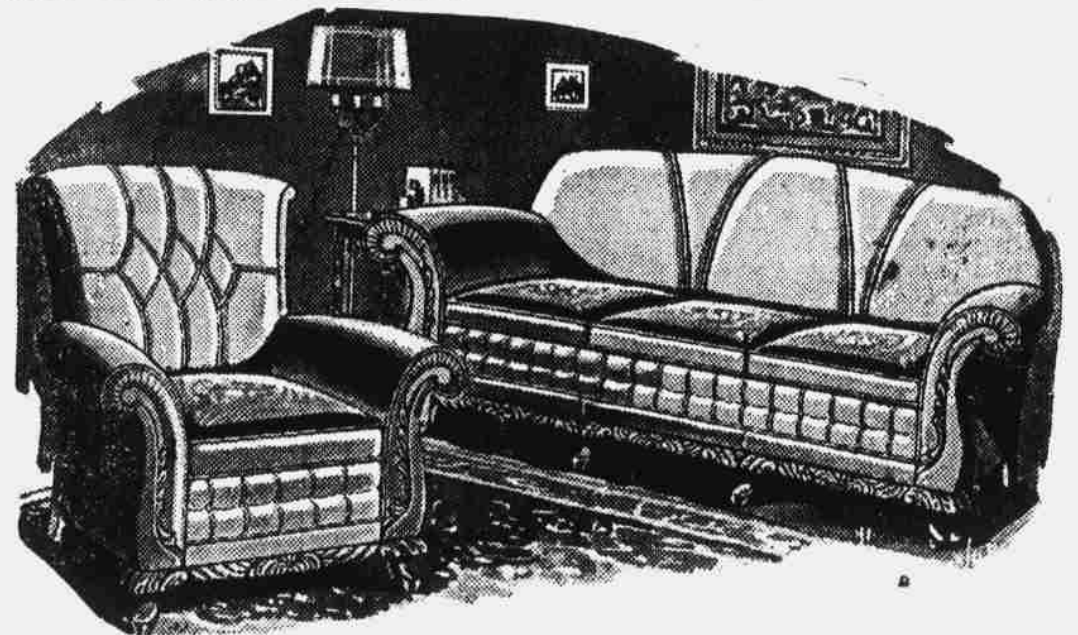
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W. M. MORGAN, "The Furniture Man," says: If you are looking for fine Furniture at low cost, it will pay you well to see him before buying.

We are still offering our same high grade Furniture at a great reduction. Below are just a few of our money savers.

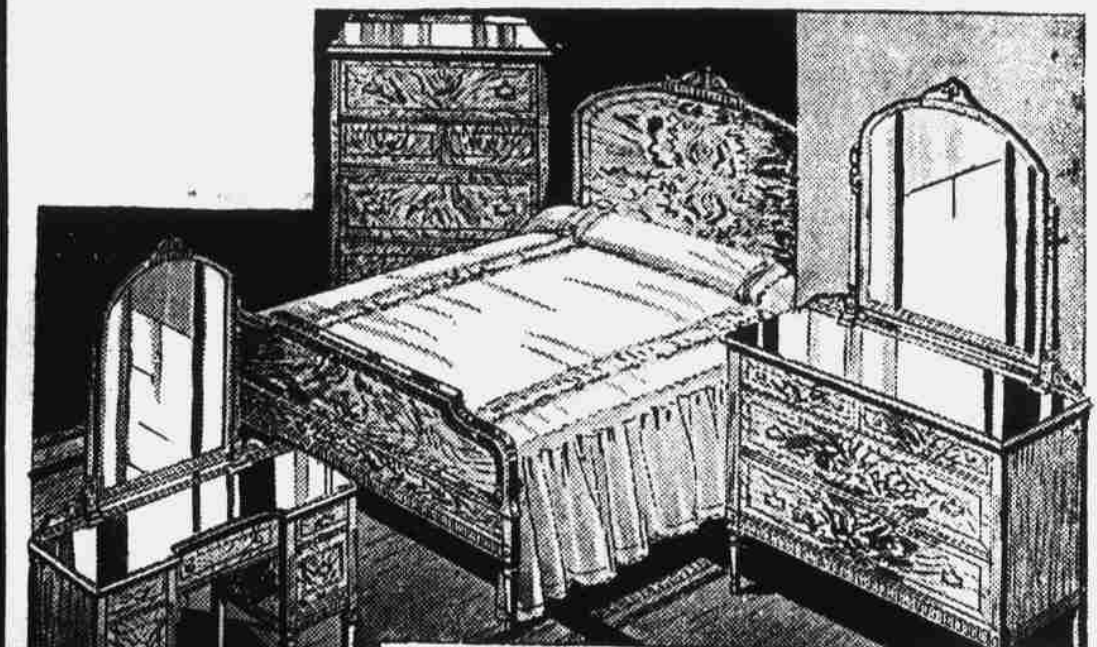
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3 Bed Room Pieces at \$49.95

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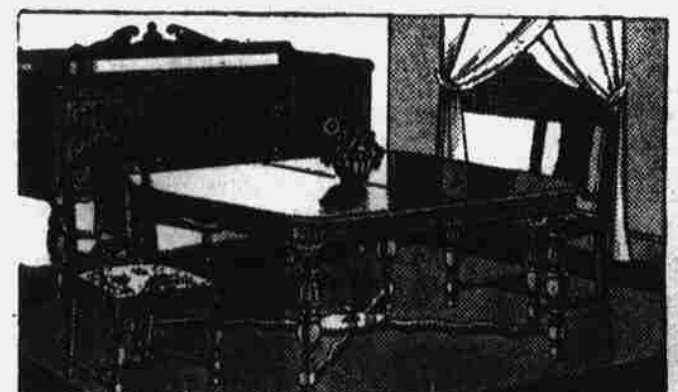
The Bedroom Suite shown above is one of the outstanding 'buys' of the month. Full walnut veneered, well constructed, and priced temptingly low for this sale only!

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