

SLATS' DIARY

By OLIVER N. WARREN

Sunday: Jane had a hour party of some girls over the wk. end and they that think take a ride on a horse. So they ask a man and they take 1 of him. He sed how long do you want him & Jane replide & sed the longest I U have got there is 8 of us wants to ride on him.

Monday: Pa got the noo newspaper where he works at he had agen this amastis day & they sang a rope across the st. & tide the ends to lite polla sos otton eoden't get in their whair the urade was formen. A otto hit the rope & busted a lite on top uv same.

Tuesday: Monday kontnuel. Pa writ a peace & sed how culd peepel see a rope when they cant see a frate transe across a hi way. The editur cald up Pa & sed the 1 that hit the rope is are most largest advertizer. Pa lookt solum about sun thing or a nother.

Wednesday: The ft. ball kosch at are shool sed to me. He sed Slats your a huskey kid & big & strong. Why is it you dont never get to Bee ft. ball star. I replide I most shurely cant think & the kosch sed then that the reasen. I wonder what he meak. Xpect no thing komplementery.

Thursday: Joe filies mistres wifed to Joe she that they is a women in the moon to & when Joe ast why she that so she replide no man wood be cut by himself thataway. Joe says he wanders is she huten at sun thing.

Friday: The teacher ast are klass does eney 1 no what is a game warden. Jake new & held up his hand & sed it is 1 who envents games for to be played by us kids. From teachers akornis look I Xpect Jake was rong. Or not Xactly rite.

Saturday: A friend of mistres Lige Kidd who resides on the opisite side of the crick whos better 1/2 dide not long censt ast her cood she not get o k attorneys. And she sed lawy no Im haven so much trubbel with them I most wish Lige hadnt of went & dide.

Tells How To Avoid Damage By Termites

The easiest and most effective time to protect a house against termites is during the early stages of its construction.

The problem, said Dr. B. B. Fulton, research entomologist at State College, is to keep the termites from reaching the wooden parts of the house.

These insects commonly live underground, but will build mud runways up the masonry walls of a house to reach the woodwork.

The greater the distance from the soil level to the woodwork, the less the chance of termite infestation, Dr. Fulton said. And a house with a full basement is less likely to be bothered than one without a basement or with only a partial basement.

Any part of the building which is not directly over a basement should be protected by removing the soil to give a clearance of three or four feet. Stumps and roots in the ground underneath a house should be dug out.

Dr. Fulton recommended the use of termite shields for frame houses, particularly those without basements. A shield is a strip of non-corrosive metal placed between the foundations and the sills.

Well laid cement gives a good protection, he added, but only so long as there are no cracks through which the termites may enter.

A common source of trouble is in terraces or porches with a concrete floor laid over an earth fill, and on a level with the floor of the house. Termites frequently find cracks through which they can reach the woodwork.

Building the terraces one step below the floor level reduces the likelihood of termite damage.

Credit Associations Save Farmers' Money

Production credit association loans, bearing a low rate of interest, have enabled many North Carolina farmers to save money during the past year.

The interest on these loans is five per cent a year, said Dean I. O. Scheub, of State College, who pointed out that buying on long-term credit often adds from 10 to 40 per cent to the cost of the goods.

The production credit associations were established to provide loans at low rates to farmers who run short of cash and would otherwise have to pay their farming operations at the prevailing rates. The associations are controlled and supervised by the State.

The advantage of borrowing from the associations is that a farmer never has to pay more than the interest on the loan, and he can pay it off when he wants, without any penalty.

TWO BROTHERS-IN-LAW ENJOY A LAUGH



Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore head a distinguished cast in the film transcription of Eugene O'Neill's great American play, "Ah Wilderness," which comes to the Taylor Theatre, Edenton, Christmas Day, December 25. Treating of the heartbreaks and laughter which occur in the bosom of a typically American middle-class family, the drama promises to furnish entertainment de luxe on the holiday. The picture will be shown one day only.

the time he actually uses the money. For example, a farmer may borrow \$1,000. In the spring he may receive an advance of \$300 on which he will pay interest for nine months. Three months later he may receive another \$300 on which interest is to be paid for six months. The remaining \$400, received at harvest time, would bear interest for only one month.

In this way the total interest would amount to \$20.41, as compared with \$38.50 he would pay if the entire loan had been issued in one installment to bear interest for nine months.

E. F. Warner, secretary-treasurer of the Raleigh Production Credit Association, pointed out that his association loaned \$270,000 to approximately 1,000 farmers in 1935. Practically all the loans have been paid back, he reported.

Timely Questions On Farm Answered

Question: What is the best method for curing meat?

Answer: There are two principal methods advocated in North Carolina—the brine cure and the dry salt cure, either of which is satisfactory. Common salt is the basis of all meat curing and in either method is the predominant factor. In both cures sugar is sometimes used to give the meat a better flavor and to counteract the action of the salt by keeping the muscles soft, where salt alone makes them hard. Formulas for both the brine cure and the dry salt cure are given in Extension Folder 34 on "Killing and Curing Meat on the Farm." Copies of this folder may be had free upon application to the Agricultural Editor at State College.

Question: What proportion of birds should I give my tenant who is raising poultry for me on shares?

Answer: Where all the baby chicks, equipment, and feed are furnished the tenant should receive about one-seventh of the birds or an equal amount of the sale price. From 14 to 18 percent of the sales is a good range for labor payment. To make any profit from this arrangement, only good healthy chicks should be furnished the tenant. Good brooder houses should also be provided as well as a properly balanced ration. The tenant should have a good knowledge of feeding and care of growing chicks together with some knowledge

of poultry diseases.

Question: What reduction does the new cotton program require and what is the adjustment figure?

Answer: The minimum adjustment for 1936 requires a 90 per cent reduction below the established base acreage. However, producers will have the privilege of reducing to a maximum of 45 percent below the base. The adjustment payment will be 5 cents a pound of the average yield of lint cotton on land withheld from production under contract. This adjustment will be made in one payment.

KEEPING BIRDS HEALTHY IMPORTANT WITH POULTRY

Keeping the flock healthy is one of the vital points in a successful poultry business, says Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the State College poultry department.

As a means of protecting the health of laying birds, Dearstyne has given the following suggestions:

Provide dry, open front, inexpensive houses that will be free from drafts in cold weather.

When possible, put wood or concrete floors in permanent laying houses.

Place the roost poles level, with a screen beneath so the birds will not have access to the droppings.

Clean the dropping boards at least once a week. Clean the houses as often as the litter becomes dirty.

For all flocks of 25 or more birds provide yards, allowing one acre for 300 to 350 laying birds.

Have two yards, if possible, so the birds can be changed occasionally from one yard to another.

Keep green crops growing in the yards, and plow the yards as often as time and crops will permit.

Treat birds for parasites, both internal and external, whenever they are present. But do not deworm hens while they are laying.

Take precautions to protect growing stock against internal parasites and disease, especially coccidiosis, or bacillary white diarrhea.

BETHEL NEWS

A most delightful surprise birthday party was given Mrs. W. D. Curtis at her home on Sunday in honor of her seventieth birthday.

When Mrs. Curtis came home from a visit she was greeted by a host of

relatives and friends.

The dining room was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of pink and white, and a lovely birthday cake was adorned with seventy pink candles.

The honoree received many beautiful gifts.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pigott and Howard Pigott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Perry, Mrs. R. R. Keaton, Mrs. T. C. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thich, Mrs. Beulah Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Standin, Mrs. Henry Lanoha, Ray Lanch, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fleetwood, Ellis Farmer, Thornton Fleetwood, Sidney Curtis, Douglas Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis, Mrs. Herman Fleetwood, Misses Annie Wilma Curtis, Blanche Goodwin, Genevieve Standin, Hilda Prichard, Lucille Lee Fuont, Kathryn Perry, Annie Ruth Perry, Sarah Signoles, Margaret Standin, Sadie Standin, and Jessie Curtis, and Floyd Turner.

WHITESTON NEWS

Mrs. Wallace Baker and her little daughter, Maryin Joyce, spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winslow and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Winslow Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Winslow and daughters, of Hertford, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams, Sunday afternoon.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Winslow Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Winslow and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Laster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Baker and daughter.

Festress Winslow, of Belvidere, spent Sunday with William Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Winslow and children, Reby and Leslie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winslow, of Bagley Swamp, Sunday afternoon.

Farmers Loan Office In Old P. O. Building

The Rural Resettlement Administration is now operating in Chowan County for the purpose of making loans for the purchase of livestock,

farm equipment to pay cash rent, and to make loans for subscriptions necessary for the operation of a small farm. Loans for this purpose will be made to farm owners, farm tenants, share croppers, farm laborers or persons who when last employed obtained their livelihood primarily from farm operations.

WINFALL NEWS

Mrs. J. F. Jones, who has been very sick, is convalescing.

Elijah White is very sick as the result of an infection of one foot.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Trueblood spent Thursday in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Laura Brothers, of Whiteston, spent Thursday night with Miss Alma Leggett.

Miss Leslie Long spent the week end with her father, S. M. Long, and Mrs. Long, near Bethel.

Joe Gysman is very sick at his home here.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

APPLE AND ONION STUFFING

Did you ever try stuffing a loin pork roast? It really is a delightful dish, and this stuffing is all one could ask in that line:

- 3 tablespoons dried salt pork
 - 3/4 cup celery, cut fine
 - 3/4 cup chopped onion
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - 2 apples, diced
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Fry pork until crisp, remove pieces and in the fat cook the celery, onion and parsley 3 minutes. Remove the vegetables, put in apples, sprinkle with sugar, cover and cook slowly until tender. Uncover and add bread crumbs, salt pork scraps, cooked vegetables, salt and pepper. Use to stuff pork roast.



She—What do they mean by "All's Fair in Love and War"? He—They mean "All's fair both before and after marriage."

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No home need any longer be without plenty of modern white light of the highest quality when this amazing new 1936 Aladdin can be secured for so little as \$4.95 in sparkling clear crystal or in green or amber if preferred. Beautiful new colorful Aladdin Whip-o-Lite shades too at only \$1.50 or a handsome satin white glass shade for \$1.25, plus a few cents for tripod.

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