

THIS BUSINESS OF Living
BY SUSAN THAYER



THE SPIRIT "QUICKENETH"

When the lawn has to be mowed how tired Johnny gets! Four times around the big plot out by the garage and he's all worn out. He flops down on the ground and chews a blade of grass as he gazes up at the puffs of clouds in the soft blue sky or aims a stone at some marauding cat.

But when "the gang" comes by to get him to go swimming it's quite a different story! His tiredness vanishes as if by magic and he's rarin' to go. He can spend the whole live-long afternoon down at the pool diving—swimming under water—racing the crawl and never feel the slightest bit of tiredness. The only result seems to be wet hair and a prodigious appetite when it's over and he's home again full of satisfaction and stories of his own prowess.

The difference? He wanted to swim. His heart was in it! While the lawn mowing was something he was told to do and was uninterested in.

The same kind of thing holds true with grownup people. We do well and easily the thing we put our

heart into. It is the "spirit that quickeneth"—even literally.

That's why there's a lot of meaning in the fact that the National Association of Manufacturers, an organization representing many of the leading industrial concerns of this country, on whom we must depend for equipment for national defense, has gone on record as believing in the necessity of rearming spiritually as well as materially. In a statement issued by this organization of realistic business men a few days ago, they say:

"Physical defense is not enough. The American people must rearm themselves spiritually and mentally. They must rededicate themselves to the institutions and the high principles they are preparing to defend. They must recognize that there is no substitute for personal toil and sacrifice and devotion. Only by firm adherence to our traditional American ideals, coupled with adequate military defense, can we be sure that the terrible price the democracies abroad are now paying will not be exacted of us."

THIS MONTH ON THE FARM

Specialists of N. C. State College make the following recommendations for carrying out model farming during the month of July:

Paul Kime, Experiment Station agronomist, says frequent cultivation of cotton is beneficial since it maintains a mulch which helps to hold moisture. Cultivation should be done at all times in order to prevent injury to the root system. This suggestion also applies to corn and most of the other cultivated crops.

Mr. Kime said further that if the rush of other work has delayed the planting of sufficient hay crops, there is still time to get a fair to good crop of hay from Sudan grass, millet, and cowpeas if the sowing is completed by July 15.

Hot weather proves a trying time for cows, says Extension Service Dairymen John Arey. Not only is there a variation in the quantity and quality of feed furnished by pasture, but flies and the heat add to the cow's discomfort. Net result is extreme difficulty in maintaining a uniform milk flow at this time.

In furnishing relief, Mr. Arey urges that places where cows are kept during the hotter part of the day be provided with plenty of shade and an ample supply of fresh water. Then, too, combat the fly menace, especially by destroying sources of breeding places. Sprays and traps will also help.

Enos Blair, Extension Service agronomist, says see that small grain is thoroughly dry before it is threshed. If there is the slightest hint of dampness, spread it out and

stir twice a day until it has dried out completely. After the grain has been stored, keep a sharp watch for weevils, web worms, and grain moths. Should any of these pests show up, treat the grain immediately with carbon disulphide.

Mr. Blair also said: "If you are so fortunate as to have a good second crop of red clover and want to cut it for hay, go fishing and stay until the desire to cut the crop leaves you. Help your land by plowing this crop under."

T. T. Brown, Extension Service poultryman, urges farmers to cull out hens as they stop laying. A bird that has quit laying may be detected by observing her head closely. When production ceases, the comb and wattles shrink and become pale, appearing dry and scaly. Put these hens on the market immediately. Another hot weather suggestion is gathering eggs two or three times a day and storing them in a cool, moist, well-ventilated basement or cellar.

During July, says Dr. Luther Shaw, State College plant pathologist, apple growers should keep up their spray program, since blotch and bitter rot usually make their appearance at this time of the year. A spray calendar for apples, Extension Circular No. 192, may be obtained without charge from the Agricultural Editor at State College.

Earl Hostetler, professor of animal husbandry, says where facilities for winter lambs are available, the breeding season should begin July 1. Early breeding will be encouraged if the ewes are gaining in weight when turned over to the ram.

Farmers' Convention Offers Lively Week

A five-day program packed full of education, recreation, and entertainment is awaiting rural people who attend Farm and Home Week at N. C. State College, July 29-August 1.

Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the Extension Service, and Miss Ruth Current, State home agent, said this year's program is expected to strike the best balance between instruction and entertainment in years.

Reports from every section of the State indicate a record-breaking attendance this year. With AAA committees scheduled to attend, the enrollment may reach 2,500. In years past, attendance has averaged between 1,500 and 2,000.

Joint sessions of men and women will be held each of the five days except Thursday to begin each day's program. Following this session, the two groups will break up into separate meetings where they will receive instruction in a wide variety of subjects.

For instance, women will be given a choice of classroom work in the following subjects: clothing, foods, nutrition, food conservation and dieting, health, home management, home furnishings, home beautification, horticulture, hospitality, 4-H clubship, music appreciation, parliamentary procedure, poultry, recreation, and libraries.

On the other hand, the men will study poultry, forestry, the AAA program, cotton, tobacco, beekeeping, agriculture, crop rotations, legumes, and other farm subjects.

Each evening will be turned over to recreation. Included on these programs will be games, contests, music, dancing, and square dancing.

Complete details on the convention may be obtained from Dan M. Paul, Extension Editor, Raleigh.

Legumes Hold Key To Soil Fertility

C. B. Williams, head of the N. C. State College Agronomy Department, says legumes plus proper fertilization hold the key to fertile, productive soils.

The most practical method in building up the productive power of soils, he explained, calls for the proper growth and handling of suitable legume crops in rotation with properly fertilized major crops.

The mere growing of legumes does not assure added fertility unless these crops are handled properly. If the legumes are removed from the field, leaving on the land only the stubble and roots, their use in this manner alone will prove a delusion so far as being an effective means of increasing the producing power of the soil in a permanent way is concerned.

Effective methods of increasing the fertility of soils, Williams explained, must be those that will leave the soil at the end of each year fairly well supplied with thoroughly decomposed organic matter and an increasing amount of readily available plant foods. This will be the effect which the proper growth and handling of legumes will have on the land.

"Anyone at all familiar with the simple principles of soil management," Williams said, "knows that fertility cannot be maintained when the crops removed take off the land more plant foods than are returned to it. That's why it's so important to turn under some of the legumes."

The State College agronomist urged that every farmer adopt a good legume program on his farm. County farm agents of the Extension Service will aid in building such a program.

Wife—I went to cooking school before I got married.

Chat—What did you do there, play bridge?

Scouts Back From Nags Head... With A Floating Mine

Stripped of All Explosive Potentialities; Oval Hulk Draws Notice on Green

A grim reminder of war, a floating mine the Hertford Boy Scout troop found at Nags Head last week and brought back to Hertford, was attracting no little attention on the courthouse green Monday.

Though dismantled and stripped of its deadly mechanism, the thing still has an ominous look when one thinks of the death and destruction it could have caused had it not been rendered harmless.

The percussion caps, or "ears," the firing pins that stick out like stubby cat whiskers on a fully equipped mine ready for business, have been removed, and the rusty bolts that hold the lid, indicate the hulk has been dismantled for some time.

Few people here are familiar with mines, floating or otherwise, so no one has attempted to offer identification. There are no markings on it to say whether it is an American mine, German, English, or otherwise. There are no markings at all—not even a numeral or figure.

The main thing... one of the most dread items of modern warfare is harmless so long as it stays where it is, there on the courthouse green, devoid of its explosive capabilities. (Unless somebody falls over it in the dark and skins his shin.)

Probably a relic from World War days and used for several years since as a buoy of one sort or another, the old floating mine had been lying idle on the beach a mile or so from the T. J. Nixon cottage where the Boy Scouts were encamping last week.

Maybe it isn't even a mine. Lots of people think it isn't. Anyway, it's on the courthouse green.

WOODVILLE G. A. MEETS

The Lottie Moon Girls' Auxiliary of Woodville Baptist Church held the regular monthly meeting Sunday at the church, with Marguerite Cooke presiding. The secretary, Mildred Bogue, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

An interesting program had been prepared by Frances Anne Cooke. Marguerite Cooke conducted two contests with Peggy Cooke and Nannie Mae Perry winning prizes.

Those present were: Mildred Bogue, Marguerite Cooke, Velma Frances Godfrey, Mary Sue Cooke, Agn Bray, Kader Franklin White, Nannie Mae Perry, Peggy Cooke, and the leader, Miss Beulah Bogue.

WHITESTON NEWS

Miss Johnnie White, who is attending summer school at E. C. T. C., Greenville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams, Misses Lucile Lane, Iris Winslow, Helen Winsow, Juanita Stallings and Cornie Stallings attended NYA Day at Manteo Friday and also attended "The Lost Colony".

Miss Martha Lane, of Charlotte, and Miss Miriam Lane, of Norfolk, Va., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lane, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Winslow and son, Clarence, spent the Fourth visiting relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lamb, at Tyner.

Miss Della Winslow is visiting her brother in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Vann Spivey and daughter, Marlene, of Hickory, Va., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Winslow.

Willard Baker, of Norfolk, Va., was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker.

Fourth of July guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and family and Mr. Harris, of Weeksville; Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Sutton and family, of Hertford; Mr. and Mrs. Linford Winslow and family, of Belvidere; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winslow and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Baker and family. The occasion was H. L. Williams' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. White and family, of Sunbury, visited in the home of Mrs. Mary J. White Sunday afternoon. Marjorie and Thelma White returned to Sunbury with them for a week's visit.

FENCING MATCH FATAL

Newark, N. J.—In a friendly fencing match, Richard Wilcox, 17, was fatally stabbed when his chest was pierced by a home-made foil used by Jung Git Chung, 18. During the match, while the two were parrying, the protective tip of Chung's foil dropped to the floor unnoticed, and when Chung thrust, the blade pierced the other boy's chest.

Who Knows?

1. How many capitals have German soldiers occupied since the outbreak of the present war?
2. Where and when was Joan of Arc burned at the stake?
3. How long have Nice and Savoy belonged to France?
4. Who is the author of the play, "There Shall Be No Night"?
5. What royal refugee is now in Canada?
6. When and where will the Democratic Convention be held?
7. What is the capital of Turkey?
8. In what battle of the former World War was the Italian Army routed by the soldiers of the Central Powers?
9. When was the last invasion of Great Britain successful?
10. How many planes have been shipped from the United States to the Allies since the war began?

THE ANSWERS

1. Seven.
2. At Rouen, France, in 1431.
3. Since 1860.
4. Robert Ennet Sherwood.
5. Princess Juliana, only child of Queen Wilhelmina, of The Netherlands.
6. At Chicago, July 15th.
7. At Ankara.
8. Caporetto, in 1917.
9. In 1066, when William the Conqueror invaded the island.
10. More than 2,300.

RYLAND NEWS

Mrs. Fannie Davidson and daughter, Miss Pasco Davidson, visited Mrs. W. T. Eason Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hollowell and children, Pearl Ann and Talmadge, visited Mr. and Mrs. June Hendrix Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvern Spivey and children and Adolph Spivey, of Raleigh, visited Mrs. Cornie Spivey on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hollowell and children attended the funeral of Mr. Hollowell's sister, Mrs. Tom Bunch, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bunch died Friday morning at her home near Somerton, Va., with funeral services being held at Warwick Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Velva Byrum, their young son, and Mrs. Byrum's sister left Saturday for their home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after visiting Mr. Byrum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Byrum.

Miss Norma Spivey, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Cornie Spivey.

M. and Mrs. Grover Byrum and children, of Suffolk, Va., visited relatives on the Fourth and again Sunday afternoon.

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Johnnie Pearson
MANAGER

day afternoon.

Miss Gladys Boyce returned home Sunday after a few days' visit with relatives in Suffolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craft and little daughter, of Newport News, Va., were week-end guests of Mrs. Craft's father, T. W. Davis, and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. McCauley Byrum and sons, of Greenville, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byrum, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Copeland and sons spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott, at their home near Elizabeth City.

Graldon Jordan returned to Norfolk, Va., Sunday, after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jordan.

Miss Daphne Ward, of Suffolk, Va., was the week-end guest of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Stafford and children, of Norfolk, Va., have been spending their vacation with Mrs. Stafford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Copeland.

Clarence Ward and William Ward were in Washington, D. C., Monday.

Mrs. H. N. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ward and daughter, Lelia Faye and Mrs. Julian Ward, of Edenton, visited Mrs. Harriett Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Davis, of near Gliden, Friday afternoon.

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Friday, July 12—
Return Engagement
Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and
Martha Raye in
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

Saturday, July 13—
Three Mesquiteers in
"Rocky Mountain Rangers"

Monday, July 15—
Akim Tamiroff and
Gladys George in
"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"

Tuesday, July 16—
Sabu in
"ELEPHANT BOY"

Wednesday, July 17—
Weny Barrie in
"WOMEN IN WAR"

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NOTICE!

By Order of the Perquimans County Board of County Commissioners

I will advertise all unpaid 1939 real estate taxes August 1st and sell same on Monday, September 2nd.

Please make settlement now and save this additional cost of advertising.

J. EMMETT WINSLOW, Sheriff