

AT IMPERIAL MONDAY & TUESDAY



"Spirit of Culver," with Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew, showing at the Imperial Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Temporary Grazing Used By Dairymen

Planting of soybeans, sudan grass, lespedeza and sweet clover for summer and fall grazing should be in progress now and may be continued until mid-summer, advises John A. Arey, dairy specialist of the State College Extension Service, who says grazing of cultivated crops is an ideal way for dairymen to lower the production cost of milk.

This practice is especially valuable in areas where the soil is sandy, because in regions with clay soil the cows pack the ground when it is wet and it is hard to break for corn and other crops to follow Arey explained.

Biloxi soybeans planted this month in rows about 24 inches apart and fertilized with about 300 to 400 pounds of a 3-8-6 fertilizer will provide abundant nutritious grazing by June, the specialist said. This variety of beans can be grazed three or four times during the summer at intervals of about 15 days if all the leaves are not removed at any one time. The cows should be alternated between pastures to prevent too close grazing.

Sudan grass should be seeded at the rate of 30 pounds per acre on good land and fertilized with 400 pounds of a high grade complete fertilizer. It will furnish excellent grazing within about six weeks after seeding. Sudan grass is drought resistant and therefore will prove valuable in supplementing permanent pasture during the hot, dry period of July and August.

Public Opinion Shown Demanding Wagner Labor Act Revisions

Washington, April 10.—(IPS).—Widespread public dissatisfaction with the present form of the Wagner Labor Relations Act is brought out in a symposium of opinion from all over the country, released here by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The compilation embraces expressions critical of the Act or its administration by legislators, labor leaders, businessmen, newspapers, columnists, judges, lawyers, farmers, doctors, educators and the general public.

Magazine, newspaper, and columnist opinion from all over the country is included, of which a comment from Business Week was typical.

"We can say with no offense to realism," the magazine remarked, "that almost everybody now knows that our federal labor law is far from perfect and that a critical study of its imperfections and ambiguities in operation must be a major task of the Congress."

William F. Green, President of the American Federation of Labor said: "We saw in this measure a new bill of rights for labor; it has been used to nullify the rights of unions established during half a century. Under this Act, workers were to be safeguarded in organizing, free from employee interference. Instead labor has found itself coerced by a new and powerful bureaucracy."

Public opinion as a whole was reflected in a poll taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion which the N. A. M. symposium pointed out "has been accurate to an uncanny degree in forecasting coming events and portraying public opinion."

Infertile Eggs Will Hold Flavor Better

Infertile eggs will hold their flavor better and will keep fresh longer in hot weather, says C. F. Parrish, poultry specialist of the State College Extension Service, in offering suggestions for the month of April. To obtain this type of eggs, all male birds should be sold when hatching is completed, and plans made to res-
pedigreed males from a dependable breeder, or least with males from a reliable source, he explained.

Parrish offered these other suggestions for successful flock management in the spring: Don't sell out the flock of hens but cull out instead. Keep the birds that are and have been heavy layers as indicated by worn feathers, plump red combs and wattles, bright and wide awake eyes, bleached beak and shanks, and a full, soft, flexible abdomen free from hard lumps of fat.

Since the days are getting long enough for birds to consume enough mash without stimulating them, as is the case when a wet mash is fed, it will pay to start cutting down on the amount given each day until the practice is stopped entirely. The stimulating practice will have to be resumed in June when hot weather will cut feed consumption, resulting in lower egg production.

However, a high quality laying mash should be fed at this season rather than try to economize with a cheaper mash because eggs are

cheaper. It is true that reasonably good egg production can be obtained with cheap feed now, but if they must have a good feed continue to continue heavy production.

CLIP THIS FOR A REMINDER

Every woman reader of The Herald is invited to attend the three sessions of the Herald Cooking School, featuring Miss Elizabeth Emery, noted Lecturer, and Home Economist of the Spry Research Kitchen, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The Place Dixie Theatre
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