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PHONE 2439

Saturday, November 7, 1953.

FARM NEWS

SWEET POTATO CURING HOUSE SHOULD BE DISINFECTED

Barnwell—The sweet potato curing house and surrounding premises should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before a new crop is stored.

The house should also be made ratproof as possible, for rats cause loss by eating the potatoes and by preading diseases he says.

1. Make storage house as tight as possible by closing all ventilators and eliminating cracks or other openings.

2. Shortly before fumigating, wet the floor, walls and empty baskets with water.

3. Use one pound finely ground sulfur for each 1,000 cubic feet of space in the storage house.

4. Spread out a burlap sack or bag and sprinkle some sulfur over the surface.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By Dean Gordon B. Hancock ANP

CAROLINA OF CAROLINA
In spite of the fact there are evidences that football as an amateur sport is overemphasized, it must be admitted that football adds greatly to the general enjoyment of the athletic minded public.

The diversion that it rings is good for soul and body. The nation is entitled to the surcease which football brings during its season.

Within recent years the names of Negro athletes crop up more and more in the sports headlines. A few years ago it was Buddy Young in the Rose Bowl grabbing the headlines.

In the days of our Lord, when he was attracting notice throughout Palestine and beyond the question arose as to his parental and social antecedents.

Of course he came out of Nazareth. Of course he was the carpenter's son. So what? With equal interest it may be enquired how South Carolina can keep in the foreground such able Negro exemplars of sterling worth and importance?

The answer is to be found in the fact that some of the best people in America, white and colored, are to be found in South Carolina which state happens to be afflicted currently with its Strom Thurmond and Jimmy Byrnes.

But back to this fellow Carolina. He is easily one of the sensations of the current young football season. His name rings out above all others as the radio commentators without exception are willing to give him what he makes and that's a plenty.

The Negro athlete is easily our greatest argument for integration in that he is showing this country and world what a Negro can do when given a chance.

What thrills the world missed because Negro stars were not allowed to rise! It is even so today as we are stunned to imagine what this nation of ours is missing by omitting to employ some of its most brilliant talent to be found in its Negro citizens.

There are political and academic and scientific and professional Carolines ready to run with their respective balls if given the chance.

There are Negroes sitting in the obscurity of segregation who could be more than a match for the Russian representatives who seem to have the facility to push our statesmen over in international debates.

The lift that Carolina of Carolina gives the country is a relief from Carolina's Jimmy Byrnes, who has been rejected as our spokesman in the UN because of his well known prejudice in matters interracial. It is only to be feared that Byrnes is not big enough to burn.

5. Close the house immediately and leave tightly closed at least 24 hours. Then open doors and ventilators to let gas escape.

Mr. Bowers cautions that sulfur should not be burned in storage house after potatoes have been stored.

Directions for the use of sulfur, formaldehyde, tear gas, and copper sulfate in disinfecting sweet potato storage house will be found in Extension Circular 269, which may be obtained from county agents or from the Clemson Publications Department.

Farms and Folks

By J. M. Eleazer, Clemson Extension Information Specialist

SOURWOOD

Sourwood has of late painted many a gorgeous picture in the Up Country. And it grows some all across state through the Low Country too.

It is a very desirable bush or tree. Being one of the best of honey plants when it blooms along in June, its rich green foliage and light trunks adds to the beauty of any woodland setting.

Folks have told me they tried to get sourwood to transplant around their homes, but never could. Every sprout they tried to dig from the woods was on an old stump and large root system that defied moving.

Our forester, Bill Barker, has just told me that a few nurseries have small sourwood sprouts for sale. They are principally at McMinnville Tennessee.

THAT COASTAL BERMUDA

It sounds like a fellow is in a tall tale telling contest when he talks about that new grass, Coastal Bermuda.

Listen to County Agent Gray of Darlington tell about one of his demonstrations: "Mr. T. M. Ham has the outstanding new summer pasture. This is Coastal Bermuda sprigged last April.

Records like this are not uncommon with this grass according to Hugh Goodie, our pasture man, when it gets adequate fertilization, specially nitrogen.

Such demonstration plantings were made in every county last spring with certified seed stock secured direct from Dr. Burton, originator, down at the Tifton, Georgia experiment station.

COCKER'S CORN

County Agent McCord of Georgetown says: "The value of Coker's 811 hybrid corn is again outstanding, due to its ability of yield well under dry weather conditions.

IRRIGATED TOBACCO

Assistant County Agent Fleming of Florence, who supervised the tobacco irrigation demonstration on W. D. Workman's farm the past season, reports as follows: "On the four-acre demonstration which Mr. Workman irrigated four times his yield averaged, 2,014 pounds per acre brought 57.8 cents a pound and grossed \$1,164.16 per acre.

According to my arithmetic, irrigation gave him 459 added pounds per acre, that sold 35 cents a pound higher, and it brought \$319.37 more per acre.

And remember this, that wasn't on such a dry year there either. He made good tobacco where he didn't irrigate. But a lot better where he did.

At a fixed date in early spring we were permitted to liberate our feet from the brogans that had confined them for the winter.

On the appointed day, they made us wait until noon. We counted the hours. Then, as the clock struck 12 we went out to the horse trough, pulled the shoes and stocking off, soused our liberated feet under the cold water, and then we were ready for the first froeze.

With those heavy shoes off, our feet felt so light we just wanted to run. But rocks and sharp gravel that abounded in our stone hills soon impressed their caution, and we had to take it easy for a while.

The barefoot days were glorious from about April to November, as the first frosts of winter started biting down, or numb feet were easy to bruise, for some reason. And then, if we hit a rock specially hard it would easily cause a "stone bruise" that was hard to heal.



NEGRO MARKET DISPLAY AT BOTTLERS CONVENTION

A display on the Negro market was seen among the exhibits at a recent New York Coca-Cola Bottlers convention. Above E. D. Sledge, left, vice-president-advertising manager, The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, views the display in the presence of G. S. Alexander, 2nd from left, and Moss H. Kendrix, whose Washington, D. C. public relations firm represent the Coca-Cola Co.

Coca-Cola Bottlers from several states were in attendance at the convention which was sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company (Thomas), Inc., of Chattanooga, Tennessee, the parent bottler for the several states represented.

PINEY GROVE A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Caughman, Pastor

Sunday Nov. 1st found us back at the house of worship carrying on. Being our last Sunday on this side of the conference it was a busy day.

S. S. was held as usual. A very beautiful lesson. Sub. God's plan for the Home. The classes were briefly instructed by Mrs. Jesse M. Boyd. Primary Class by the pastor. A very fine review was given by the pastor and was enjoyed by all.

At the close the pastor mounted the rostrum, and after the usual order of opening hymn No. 1 was lined by the pastor, Rev. Nelums offered prayers. Second hymn No. 290. A part of the 6th chapter of St. Luke was read for a Scripture lesson by the pastor. Then after preliminaries the pastor came forward and delivered a burning message.

Such demonstration plantings were made in every county last spring with certified seed stock secured direct from Dr. Burton, originator, down at the Tifton, Georgia experiment station. Most of these plantings succeeded and now we have sources of pure stolons or runners available in most counties. Your county agent can tell you. This grass needs no seed. You set it out.

BOYS ARE THAT WAY

(We kids went barefooted from early until late. At a fixed date in early spring we were permitted to liberate our feet from the brogans that had confined them for the winter.)

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The barefoot days were glorious from about April to November, as the first frosts of winter started biting down, or numb feet were easy to bruise, for some reason. And then, if we hit a rock specially hard it would easily cause a "stone bruise" that was hard to heal.

The place would turn dark and fester under the hard hoof-like skin that had formed under the bottoms of our feet during summer. It would be a long time breaking through, and we wouldn't let anyone touch it with a pin. That skin was so tough it would hurt a lot to pick through it and let the thing drain. But, at long last, we would hit something with that off our head. It popped. And that was the end of it. Soon we could put our shoes on as the others already had.

Maria Hayes, N. C.; Three brothers Mr. Earnest Bowers, Pomaria, S. C.; Mr. Arthur Bowers and Mr. Lathan Bowers, Chapin, S. C.; and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her passing. Her remains were in the church cemetery under a bank of many beautiful floral offerings which attest the high esteem in which she was held.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Wm. McDonald, Pastor

Dillon—Six years of successful pastoring has come to an end with much success in every sense of the word. Bethel has some good people who never let the church go down. Among them as follows: Bro. Roscoe Williams; Bennie Reed, Lizzie McDaniel, A. McLeod, Carrie Williams, Annie Mae Reed, Almenia McCrea; Lucy White, Mamella Divers and many more too numerous to name at this time.

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