

**SEEN ALONG ROADSIDE**

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try to grow good grass, it is not as easy as you thought it would be. The way it persisted in your crops, you doubtless thought all you had to do to have good grass was to just let it alone. But that is not the case.

That cultivated land, where you fought grass so, had fertilizer on it. And it was prepared well and worked good. We now know that it takes all of those things too to grow good grass, just like it takes them to grow good crops.

We have thousands of acres of winter grasses and clovers planted in all manner of ways. And we have even more thousands of acres of permanent pastures planted and seeded in various ways. The State Pasture Committee of experiment station, extension, and SCS is studying all of these. County agents and SCS workers are conducting tours to see these efforts towards growing good grass. Farm experience and scientific findings are being turned into practical knowledge that will aid us in growing grass. Real grass! Grass the year around, that is making the livestock future of this country tilt a bit southward.

Don't you like to take an occasional flight into that beautiful realm of imagination? I do. For is it not there that is it not from there that the creative thinking grows? And

power for progress comes? We can't walk among the stars except in fancy. But on the wings of imagination we can go anywhere. And it does us good, when we get our feet back on the ground again.

I told you last fall about the good many thousand acres of shatter-resistant soybeans I saw following grain in Calhoun county. County Agent Cain says yields ran around a 30-bushel average per acre. And, "the Tall Arksoy, developed by John Wannamaker, seems to be the most popular variety. It is a shatter-resistant bean which grows upright, makes good yield, and is easy to combine," he says.

And listen to County Agent Bryant of Lee talking: "Green fields at Christmas could be seen on many farms in Lee county, along with some nice fat livestock and poultry grazing on the blanket of green, where in the past the same land only fed sparrows and robins."

Clarendon county has started a 100-Bushel-Per-Acre-Corn Club.

The past year three of their farmers made it. And the 10 high ones in their contest averaged 91.1 bushels per acre. Those earning charter membership in the 100 bushel club were Perry Anderson with 106.4 bushel per acre, John Brogdon 105.2 bushels, and F.

E. DuBose who averages 105.1 bushels.

Last fall County Agent Carraway staged a calf scramble at the Charleston county fair. Businessmen donated 20 calves. They were turned loose in the arena. Then 40 older 4-H boys were turned loose in there too. The one that caught, haltered and led a calf out got the calf.

Those calves are being grown out for the 4-H fat stock show there this fall. The other day Carraway visited the 20 boys who got them. And 16 of them had winter grazing in addition to the dry feed for their calves.

Growing stock right; that's what the youngsters are learning by doing.

**WELLS THEATRE**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY CHARLES STARRETT** in "Challenge of the Range" with SMILEY BURNETTE Added CONGO BILL and THREE STOOGBS Comedy

**MONDAY & TUESDAY** Gay adventures of a bachelor baby-doctor who wants to stay single!

**EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED** Cary Grant, Franchot Tone, Diana Lynn and Betsy Drake Added PATHE NEWS 3:00, 4:40, 6:20, & 8:00

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY BODYGUARD** Lawrence Tierney, Priscilla Lane and Phillip Reed Added GIRLS IN WHITE 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30 & 9:00

**MORNING SHOW 9:30 Saturday** Admission 12c-35c every day

**OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY GHOST TOWN LAW** Buck Jones, Tim McCoy and Raymond Hatton Added — FEDERAL AGENTS VS. UNDERWORLD and CHARLIE CHASE Admission 9c-25c all day

**Late Show 10:15 Saturday Nite EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED** Admission 12c-35c

**RITZ THEATRE**

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY** Loretta Young, Robert Cummings, Wendell Corey, Sam Jaffe, Douglas Dick, **THE ACCUSED** Popeye Cartoon FOX NEWS

**SATURDAY** Warner Baxter, Mickey Rooney Wallace Beery, Elizabeth Allan **SLAVE SHIP** Also Short—Let's Sing a Love Song

**MONDAY & TUESDAY** Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, Richard Widmark, Robert Arthur, Henry Morgan **YELLOW SKY** M.G.M. NEWS

**WEDNESDAY** Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Rudy Vallee, Barbara Lawrence **UNFAITHFULLY YOURS** Cartoon—Fine Feathered Friend

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

Program for March 3-10, 1949

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY MARIHUANA** NEWS

**SATURDAY** Jean Parker, Russell Hayden **ROLLING HOME** Short: Daddy Duck Also: Bit of Blarney

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY** Audrey Long **SONG OF MY HEART** NEWS

**WEDNESDAY** Virginia Bruce, Dick Toran **BUTCH MINDS THE BABY** Short: House Tricks

**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY** Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell **GUILT OF JANET AMES** Short: Woody The Giant Killer

**SPORTS AFIELD**

By Tad Kesting

As hunters know, many domestic animals occasionally wander from the hands of man—cattle, horses, hogs, turkeys, ducks, geese—all sometimes throw off the human yoke and take to remote places or join their wild cousins.

It is unfortunate that man's two favorite household pets and helpers should cause the most trouble when they do hear the call of the wild. The cat and dog, turned primitive, destroy those things which are important to us economically, claims Bill Wolf, author of many hunting and fishing articles.

The killer cat comes in for the major share of the blame, and is the subject of much argument. Defenders to the contrary, the domestic cat which is allowed to prowl at will in suburban and rural areas, and the homeless cat which turns entirely wild and lives as a beast of prey, destroy wildlife of much more value to man than the contribution they make killing a few mice.

The owner who takes tabby out to the county, to be turned loose, is positive it will head for the nearest farm and find a good home. They never find such a home. If they survive the first several grim weeks, they learn how to kill to live. They stay away from the farmhouse, where they are less than welcome. In a little time the wild has reclaimed them entirely. There is nothing cuter about them. They are miniature tigers.

When the dear little kittens need food they have a varied choice—young of rabbits, quail pheasants and low nesting song birds are easy prey. Furthermore, they can kill the adults of all but the larger animals and birds classed as small game.

If this is condemnation it is not intended for the cats, but rather for their owners who abandon them or who do not properly care for them. They seldom realize how destructive their cats can be when allowed to roam at will. There is no room for mercy. The hunter is justified in shooting them as he would any serious predator. The hunter spends his money to put game in the field. The cat owner contributes nothing, not even a license fee.

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