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FARM QUESTION BOX ED W. MITCHELL Farm Advisor **General Electric Station WGY** 

Q. Do you have any bulletins ventilation, dryness and freedom on turkey diseases? from drafts.

A. Yes, I can get you the tur-A. Yes, I can get four more key bulletin covering the more common diseases. Turkeys are A. A home-made cooler can be A. A home-made cooler can be Q. Have you plans for building

common diseases. Turkeys are subject to so many internal para-sites and diseases that only a post-mortem examination in the laboratory by an expert can give an exact diagnosis. About all one can do is to use a disinfec-tant in the drinking water and butcher flock if it is threetened or have it shallow enough so the tant in the drinking water and butcher flock if it is threatened with an epidemic. T-1 kets, and set a shelf in the box or have it shallow enough so the egg baskets rest on the floor. At one end set a small electric fan

back before being wrapped up for a current of air up through the eggs. Just ahead of the fan,

Bind straw or cornstalks around the whole bunch. In the spring prune back to three or four canes, twelve inches long. Climbing A. Transplant the barberry roses should be pruned after hedge early in the spring. Pre-

harvest. Q. Will a concrete floor affect the bushes back at least half. Barberry grows rather large, and

the health of chickens? A. A concrete floor is all right none too much.

for chickens if you build up a Q. Why do tomatoes rot before deep litter, say 8 to 12 inches Keep adding shavings, they ripen? deep.

straw, leaves or hay all season A. Bordeaux spray is the stand-and clean out at the end of the ard remedy to prevent the funyear. Deep litter insulates the gus which causes most of the rot. floor, absorbs moisture and drop- However, tomatoes rot from many pings, and works well. Temper- causes, and sometimes for no ature is not as important as good apparent cause.

Q. How should barberry hedg-

pare the soil in autumn and cut

a space of 2 1-2 feet apart is

the fertilizer plants, lack of suf-

AN EXPLANATION

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 24.-Due to



STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION: What is the most to a bottleneck in fertilizer deliv-Important factor in egg produc- eries next spring. tion?

ANSWER: "Breeding." "No amount of feeding, care and management can bring a large num agement can bring a large num-ber of eggs out of a chicken if it does not have the hereditary fac-tors for heavy egg production. Hens must be selected from fam-ikles with high eggproduction and good livability. Superior cockerels also exert an important influence in egg production."  $\Pi - \Pi$ Atlanta. Ga., Nov. 24.—Due to the many inquiries received by the American Red Cross South-eastern Area Office here concern-in adding the role of the Red Cross in handling requests for the return of soldiers from overseas, Major General Frederick E. Uhl, com-manding general, Fourth Service

Command, today issued this state-QUESTION: Should I carry all ment:

QUESTION: Should I carry all my workstock to the clinics? ANSWER: Yes. The chances about 19 to 1 that the particular horse or mule that you have in mind has internal parasites. About 95 per cent of the work-stock in North Carolina are in-fected with such parasites,—bots in the western part of the State and roundworms in the eastern part. To farmers in the Pied-mont and Mountain counties, it is suggested that workstock be ly at the request of military au-examined for eggs of the botfly thorities.

### ANTI-INFLATION CAMPAIGN

40.2 cents when economic col- our armed forces lapse followed the inflation peak: While pulpwood producers may round steak went from 38.5 cents feel justly proud of their part in up to 45 cents then down to 30.2 blasting the Nazi fortresses, they

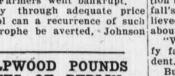
Raleigh, Nov. 27. — District OPA Director Theodore S. John-son said today initial success of the Grocer-Consumer Anti-Infla-tion Campaign was assured by immediate response of food re-tailers and consumer organiza-tions, particularly women's or-ganizations. Future success, he pointed out, will depend largely on cooperation by housewives who buy groceries. Strengthened control of food prices now, Johnson said, is the who might have gained temporari-

Strengthened control of food savings were wiped out. Grocers Allied advances in Europe and prices now, Johnson said, is the who might have gained temporari-foundation on which postwar con-trol of inflationary prices will be built. He cited prices of certain staple items during and following World War I to show that runa-way food prices came after mili-tary victory and when vigilance against inflation saw their on-tary victory and when vigilance said. "We cannot all fight the eno-fy face to face," said our Presi-

against inflation had relaxed.

Q. Should rose bushes be cut to blow through the box and send a current of air up through the the before being wrapped up for ust before being wrapped up for the winter? A. Hill them up six inches with coal ashes; prune back to three or four feet to get strong, stiff canes, and tie these together. Bind straw or cornstalks around

months later; lard which was held each month. to 34.2 cents per pound during the war rose to 42 cents then explosives, and it took a lot of plunged to 15.4 cents per pound; butter went from 6.8 cents per Pulpwool now makes 80 per cent the smokeless powder used by section. That's a lot of gun powder and Rockingham County farmers and sportsmen have organized for the protection of wild life in that, allowance to buy War Bonds!"



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is suggested that workstock belly at the request of military au-examined for eggs of the botfly thorities. on the forelegs. These eggs The chapter's report and the should be thoroughly washed off with water at 105 degrees temp-erature, NOW. This should be done in preparation for the clin-operations. In turn, the com-fics during December, January, and February. Watch for the clinic scheduled for your com-munity munity.

QUESTION: Will there be a shortage of fertilizer for 1945 crops? ANSWER: No. There are adc-



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