

STATE COLLEGE HINTS TO FARM HOMEMAKER

By VERA STANTON
ASSISTANT STATE AGENT

"Go easy on heat" is the first and most important rule for cooking with cheese, according to cookery scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Cheese needs only enough heating to melt and blend with other ingredients. High heat or cooking too long makes it tough, stringy and leathery. Too much heat may cause curdling also in mixtures of cheese, egg and milk. When cooking cheese dishes on top of the stove, cook in a double boiler to protect the cheese from high heat. When cooking in the oven, have the heat low.

The second rule for cooking with cheese is: Add it to other ingredients in small bits, rather than in one large piece. When broken up, cheese spreads more evenly among the other ingredients, does not form a solid lump of curd when the fat melts out, and the mixture cooks in a shorter time. Grating is the easiest way to break up cheese that is fairly dry. Soft cheese may be shaved thin, flaked with a fork, pressed through a sieve or run through a meat grinder.

A third rule for cooking with cheese is: Whenever possible, blend cheese in a smooth sauce before adding to other ingredients. A white sauce with cheese melted in it may be poured over cooked vegetables for a scallop; into beaten eggs for Welsh rabbit, or on macaroni before baking. By combining cheese with a sauce first, curdling difficulties may be avoided.

Here's a soap-saving plan that will assure your having the right size soap for use at all times. Place new bar of soap at the bathtub first. As the cake gets smaller, move it to the washbowl. Next, move it to the kitchen. Put the last remaining scrap into a jar for soap jelly. Then place the soap jelly back in the bathroom for all sorts of cleaning jobs, such as cleaning the tub and washbowl.

Milk Committee Preparing Regulations

Raleigh, April 21—A special committee named by Agriculture Commissioner W. Kerr Scott to formulate state-wide regulations for the labeling of milk has begun its task.

"Within ten days we hope to have our work completed and to be ready for a public hearing on the rules and regulations which we will propose," Assistant Agriculture Commissioner D. S. Coltrane said.

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JOHNSON ENTERS RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Charles M. Johnson, State Treasurer, has formally announced that he will be a candidate for Governor in 1948. Johnson is the first to come out publicly for governor and this put him in line for open campaigning at the Democratic party Jefferson day dinner held in Raleigh Saturday night.

Other probable candidates for the governor's race are Lt. Gov. L. Y. Ballentine, National Committeeman Wilkins P. Horton, State Sen. D. L. (Libby) Ward, and R. Wayne Albright. Neither of these have made formal announcements.

Johnson, 56 years of age, has held many state posts which has given him an opportunity to learn the workings of the state government and to know the problems and needs of the people of North Carolina.

He is a native of pender county, Carolina.

Glenville Students To Have Banquet

The annual Junior-Senior banquet of the Glenville high school will be held tonight with the Juniors entertaining the Seniors in the school lunchroom.

LOVES HIS RABBITS



P. A. Donnahoe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Donnahoe of Sylva, is a lover of rabbits. The above picture indicates from the way he is fondling his bunnies. Young Donnahoe is a very alert child and makes friends easily. He is now 3 1-2 years old.

NOTICE

This is to inform the public that my son, Howard Wilson, is only 14 years of age and I forbid any one to feed or keep him.

Lawrence Wilson
Apr 24 May 1

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR JAMES N. ADAMS

Funeral services for James Norton Adams, 25, who was killed in a logging accident in Washington, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the East LaPorte church. Rev. E. A. Fitzgerald, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The body which had been brought from Washington to Sylva, remained at Moody Funeral Home until 1 o'clock. Pallbearers were members of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Adams served for five years with the army, most of the time being spent in the Pacific area. He was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack. Receiving his discharge in August, 1945, he visited relatives in Jackson county until October when he went to Washington to join his family there.

At the time of his death he was working with a logging outfit hooking chokers. The cable broke and let a tree fall on him, which resulted in his death.

He is the son of Andy Adams and the late Sue Norton Adams, who died when he was a baby. Surviving besides his father are

The United States accounted for sixty per cent of the world's corn production last year.

his step-mother, Mrs. Pearl Owen Adams, his grandfather, J. A. Norton of Sylva and J. E. Norton Adams, of Speedwell, several uncles and aunts, including John Adams and J. E. Norton of East LaPorte.

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ALL-PULLET FLOCKS LAY THE MOST EGGS

"If it's eggs you are looking for," says Prof. Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the State College Poultry department, "by all means keep an all-pullet flock and the old wire basket will be filled to the brim when egg prices are highest."

Records of many hundreds of "carry-over" birds at the State College poultry farm show that during the hen-year the bird lays about twenty-five percent fewer eggs than during the pullet-year. "Then, too, the bird has to be cared for and fed throughout the molt that generally occurs after the first year of lay," Prof. Dearstyne says.

And he makes another telling point in favor of the all-pullet flock when he points out that many old hens, despite fine performance as pullets, are disease carriers, especially if respiratory troubles have been prevalent in the flock during the pullet year.

He suggests that sexed pullets from heavy laying strains or families be purchased and then carefully reared. He especially emphasizes quality.

"Here's how many commercial producers make good egg money," he explains. "They stimulate their layers with lights so as to give heavy production during autumn when egg prices are high. Then they sell off all birds when the break in production occurs in the spring or when a market glut brings about a condition where the birds are unprofitable."

"Representatives of all phases of the State's dairy industry and the public at large will be asked to attend the hearing and air their objections, if any, to the proposed regulations."

The committee's proposed regulations then will be turned over to the State Board of Agriculture for final, official action.

Members of the committee are: Dr. William Moore, State veterinarian; Dr. J. S. Dorton, State Fair director and former county milk inspector; Dr. E. W. Constable, State chemist; C. W. Pegram, director of the State dairy laboratory; and Coltrane.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness, and the beautiful offerings sent at the time of the death of our mother and sister.

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