AT HOME ON THE DARM THE CITY COUSIN

I've been fooled before, but ne ike this!

No telling how long I would have labored under false impressions about farming in North Carolina and in general if I hadn't run across that little book.

It's a brilliantly conceived piece work that looks like one of those vestpocket dictionaries you see adver-tised. Although it does contain a definition here and there, it is really the 1947 Handbook for Agricultural Workers prepared by the State College Extension Service, and, to stamp out a new idiom, there is more there than first met the sye of this City Cousin when he planked down a dol-lar for his copy.

Did I hear you say "Information, Please?" Well, you've got the right number! You can quit trying to find out what to plant in your "Peace Garden" between March 1 and 15, and if you still want to know what to do for chickens that are drooping from Aspergillosis, Bronchitis, and/or Larynogotracheitis-well, I've got the dope right here in my little manual that tells me everything but the weather forecast for next Easter Sunday!

Little did I suspicion before reading this "Farmer's Best-Seller"-non-fiction that is, sub-that my Country Cousin must be something of a chemist, biologist, engineer, and all-round Medicine Man rolled into one. (This pre-supposes, natcherly, that he is already an astrologer, a lawyer, and a clairvoyant).

"Things Every Successful Farmer Should Know" might well be the title of this five-foot shelf of reference books boiled to a neat 151 pages of data pertinent to this state. (I don't suppose it would take an ounce more the contrary, does not end at graduaof quicklime to whitewash a shed in Maryland than it would down here-

Besides learning what Tar Heel farmers should know about fortyhere, you'd be amazed at what I could do on the farm with the electricity consumed in a city apartment in one month





Losses in 1944.

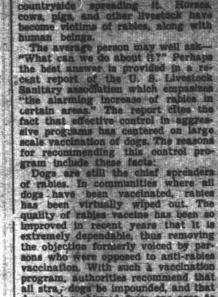
the increase in this country. The laknown to man-rabies-is steadily

baby chicks. What about that half a cow that remains unmilked? Let's see now - what page was that on?

It won't be long now before the news of the day will be the extent of the latest cold wave.

Education, despite all theories to tion but at the grave.





dogs being shipped from one area another be required to have a rat immune certificate. The saving of the life of a sin child, it is pointed out, would worth all these precautions.

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