

FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE
FARMVILLE, N. C.

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"Everybody does it" is the standard excuse for a lapse of behavior, moral or otherwise.

It's a pity when a man occasionally fails to measure up to his wife's standard of what a perfect husband should be.

"Farm Mechanization" is the title of a recently reprinted bulletin ready for distribution by the N. C. Experiment Station.

Somewhat the spectacle of two women sising each other up reminds us of two prize fighters shaking hands just before the initial round.

I hope that the inventors and scientists have in mind something that will produce wealth tomorrow as fast as war of yesterday destroyed it.

It takes a long time to get acquainted but only a minute to fall in love, and the tragedy of many is that they fell in love before becoming very well acquainted.

About the most discouraging fact in the lives of some men is that no matter how much they earn it's never enough to satisfy what their family regards as a decent standard of living.

The perfectly civilized American male is a man who honestly thinks that rearing children is a burden from which the American woman should be relieved so that her talents might be free to perform grander tasks. That shows how extensive and effective is feminist propaganda.

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

By Verna Stanton
Assistant State Agent.

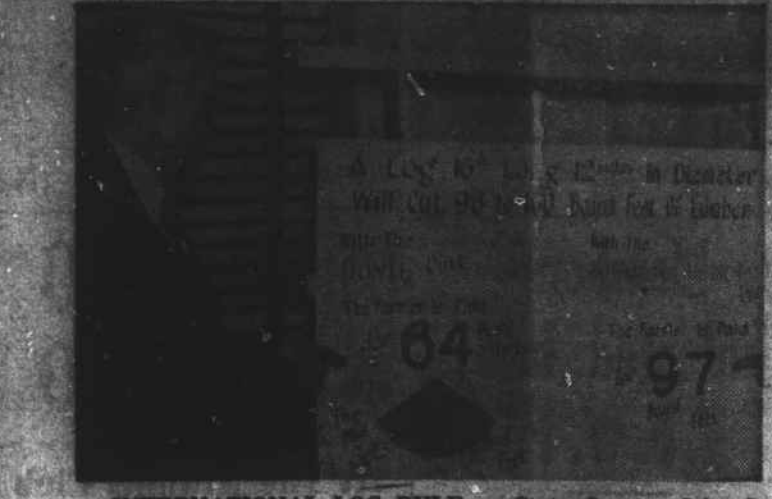
Root vegetables will be fresher and have more nutritive value if their leaves or tops are trimmed off before they are stored in home refrigerators or vegetable bins, plant scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture remind housewives.

Although bunches of carrots, turnips, beets, parsnips, and radishes may look more attractive in grocery stores with their leafy tops attached, those tops should be cut off as soon as possible because they draw moisture and nutrients from the vegetable. The tops take up valuable space in storage containers. The plant scientists explain that while the vegetable is growing in the ground, the leaves manufacture sugar, starch, protein and other nutrients and pass them down to the roots for storage.

However, once the vegetable is harvested and the roots are out of the ground, the situation is reversed and the leaves draw on the moisture and nourishment of the roots to keep alive.

These vegetables, especially if young and tender, keep better in the vegetable compartment of the refrigerator than in an open vegetable bin in the kitchen, because the warm air of the kitchen, soon dries and withers the vegetables.

Wintery weather need not mean dropping raw stalks off the roof. Pruning in winter offers varied possibilities for the sale of crop, vegetables and fruits. Besides providing something fresh and juicy or other uses, raw stalks can play an important part in feeding the family. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has a booklet on this subject.



INTERNATIONAL LOG RULE — State Senator John S. Watkins of Granville County, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, points out here the advantages the International rule offers the farmer over the Doyle rule, which is now widely used in this State in calculating the number of board feet in logs and standing timber.

Senator Watkins and Senator Corey of Pitt County have introduced a bill in the Legislature which would make the International rule the official standard of log measurement in North Carolina. This bill has the support of the State Board of Agriculture, the State Grange and the N. C. Farm Bureau Federation.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. SALLY W. MAY

Mrs. Sally Wooten May, 65, wife of Benny May, died at her home near Farmville, Friday afternoon, after several years of declining health. Funeral services were held from the home Saturday at 8 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, Christian minister. Burial was in Hollywood cemetery here.

Surviving are her husband; seven daughters, Mrs. Jasper Evans of New Bern, Mrs. Minnie Gaynor and Mrs. Ray Hardison of Castalia, Mrs. Dave Fulford and Mrs. James Corbett of Farmville, Mrs. James Bradley of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Walter Turner of Holly Ridge; two sons, Bill and Ben May of Farmville; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Tyson of Farmville and Mrs. Jennie Jones of Snow Hill; and a brother, John Wooten of Farmville.

She was a good wife and mother and will be greatly missed.

It's relaxing to attend to our personal problems and let Walter Lippmann dissect the international ideologies.

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BIRD CLUB NOTES

Two of the most interesting, friendly and beneficial birds are the Blue Bird and Wren. They are both beautiful, hardy and musical. The Wren is one of the few birds that sing the year round, very often bursting into song on a dreary day when the snow covers the landscape. The Blue Bird's sweet, plaintive note is a harbinger of spring.

In the past there were orchard trees with hollow limbs and trunks left untreated, in the forest the dead trees with holes or cavities were left standing and old rail or wooden fence posts furnished a nesting place for these birds. Today all the above nesting places have been removed, so friendly people can help the Wren and Blue Bird have homes by building them.

Blue Birds like their houses placed on the body of a shade or fruit tree, a post or pole anywhere from five to fifteen feet above the ground, preferably not close to walks or driveways. Wrens prefer their homes in a sheltered place under the eaves of a building from three to twelve feet above the ground.

The bottoms to the bird houses should be removable so that old nests can be removed. Both Blue Birds and Wrens hatch several broods every season and by removing old nestings

after the young brood has moved out, the old nests will be encouraged to use the house again.

A dull dark coat of paint, such as green or brown, will preserve the bird houses for several seasons.

The entrance hole for the Wren should be one and one-half inches in diameter, and for the Blue Bird, one and one-half. These size holes will help prevent sparrows or cats from preying on the birds. Cats are a great enemy of birds, so the houses should be arranged where these animals cannot get in.

The annual loss in this country attributed to insects and noxious weeds is at least \$500,000,000. By building bird houses and encouraging birds to raise, you will be helping to save crops from destructive insects.

National 4-H Club Week will be March 1 to 9.

The termination date of the principal wartime price support programs will be December 31, 1948.

What has happened to all those old-fashioned pens that could write everywhere except under water?—Industrial News Review.

U. S. Department of Agriculture experiments indicate that penicillin is highly effective in saving turkeys that have been infected with the swine-crispella organism.

A farmer who had spent his life in the country, retired and moved to the city. On the first morning in his new home, his wife said: "Well, Pa, it's about time you started the fire." "Not me!" he replied, nestling down deeper in bed. "We might as well start right now getting used to all the city conveniences. Call the fire department!"—Industrial News Review.

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— ADDED — Selected Short Subject LATEST NEWS.

Smokey Says:

THINGS WHICH RISE EARLY IN THE MORNING AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR, SO PLEASE WASH YOUR MACHINES!

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