



State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

Fats must not be wasted as they are essential to health, furnish energy, make diets more satisfying, and give food better taste.

Save all the drippings from meat and use them for baking, drying and seasoning. These include drippings from bacon, ham and other cured pork, roast beef, roast lamb, broiled meats and sausage.

The drippings used for making gravies need not be strained. However, before storing drippings, strain them through a cloth. They may all be kept in the same container, except sausage drippings which should be saved separately for seasoning, and cover closely before storing in the refrigerator.

Don't throw away meat trimmings. Trim the excess fat from uncooked beef, lamb, and fresh and cured pork for rendering.

Keep in the refrigerator until ready to render. Then chop fine or grind and render fat from different kinds of meat together or separately. Render them slowly over a simmer burner or in a double boiler, and strain the rendered fat through a cloth. Cool at room temperature. Cover closely and store in a refrigerator. Use the fat for baking, drying, or seasoning.

Grind or crush "cracklings" (the crisp, brown pieces left after fat is rendered) and use in quick breads, especially corn breads or in meat loaves and patties.

Farmers turning cattle into corn fields this fall are warned to take special precautions against losses from "cornstalk disease," says Dr. C. D. Grinnells, livestock specialist.

"Don't try to pay off all debts before you buy War Bonds," is a suggestion made to farmers by agriculturists. A nest egg of War Bonds with some debt might be better after the war than no War Bonds and no debt.

AAA Committeemen Will Be Elected Tuesday, Nov. 30

Meeting in a series of community sessions, North Carolina farmers soon will elect more than 9,000 community committeemen and alternates who will represent them in operating the War Food Program and the Agricultural Conservation Program of the AAA in 1944, it was announced today by G. T. Scott, chairman of the State AAA Committee.

All community elections will be held between November 29 and December 4, Scott said, and county conventions for the purpose of electing a County AAA Committee will be held following final community elections in each county.

"Since beginning of the national farm program two years ago, the AAA has been operated on the principle that farmers themselves run the program," he said. "Each year farmers from every community in the State elect three of their neighbors as AAA committeemen to handle their farm program business. They also elect a delegate to represent the community in selecting a committee of three farmers from the county to serve as the County AAA Committee for the following year."

Responsibility of AAA committeemen has increased steadily since beginning of the war, and will be even greater next year since War Food Administrator Marvin Jones a few weeks ago assigned directly to AAA full responsibility for most of the wartime action programs relating to farm production, he said. Among programs recently re-assigned to AAA from County USDA War Boards are work relating to production goals, both crops and livestock; rationing and allocation of farm machinery, equipment, building supplies, and other agricultural materials and facilities; farm transportation; and issuance of farm livestock slaughter permits.

Meetings in Hoke county will be held as follows on November 30th.

Allendale and Blue Springs townships at Community Houses at 2:00 P. M.

Quewhiffle at Ashmont school at

Muscadines Need Annual Pruning

No fruit plant is more frequently neglected in pruning than the Muscadine grape, says C. F. Williams, horticulturist at State College. This plant, of which the Scuppernon, James and Thomas are varieties, is relatively simple to prune, if it is done every year. The time to prune, he says, is between now and New Year's.

The principles of the pruning process are simple, and they remain the same no matter how the vines are trained. In the grape, the fruit is borne on green shoots of the present season, and these shoots come from buds on the wood of the previous season's growth. Thus, it is that if a vine is not pruned, the greater part of this growth is at the outer parts of the vine, and the fruiting wood of the plant gets further from the trunk and root system each year.

As these growing parts of the plant become further from the root system, the vine loses its vigor and the old canes die until the vine itself becomes unproductive.

The pruning operation is simple. Start with a newly set vine, and maintain vigorous growth with fertilizer and cultivation. In the early winter after each growing season, for the first two or three years, select the desired framework, depending upon whether it is to be supported by a trellis or arbor, and then prune off all the rest.

Grapes require this severe pruning every year, he says, because they not only must bear a crop of fruit each year, but also produce abundant, vigorous new shoot growth annually to bear the following season's crop.

Cholera Downed By Vaccination

The story of how American farm front fighters have won a nationwide victory over the No. 1 threat to wartime pork production, hog cholera, was revealed in a recent report of the American Foundation for Animal Health, says Dr. C. D. Grinnells, veter-

2:00 P. M. Raeford township at Courthouse at 2:00 P. M.

Antirch, Stonewall, and Little River townships at Community Houses at 7:30 P. M.

McLauchlin township at Rockfish school at 7:30 P. M.

terinarian with the State College.

"Every authority knew that a devastating wave of cholera this year could wreck our whole pork production effort," the Foundation's report says. "The bottleneck in hog cholera control was the nation's capacity to produce serum and virus, with which to immunize the tremendously increased pig crop, vaccination being the only known protection against cholera."

"Two factors saved us: First, the control program of the Department of Agriculture, under a marketing agreement and order by which producers of serum and virus are obligated to have a May 1 reserve totaling 40 per cent of the previous year's sales—much like the 'ever normal granary' plan. Second, an all-out production effort which sent this year's hog cholera serum and virus output 52 per cent above the total of two years ago. It was just as serious a production battle as that of our shipyards and munitions plants, and we won it, as they won theirs."

"Out on the farms, the nation's veterinarians had a equally hard task in immunizing tens of millions of pigs before cholera could strike. In many areas they worked literally day and night to get the job done. Reports show no communities where hogs died because serum and virus were not available—and the nation is millions of pounds richer in its pork reserves," Dr. Grinnells quotes the report as saying.

Wartime Rationing Guide

- Meats, Fats**
Brown stamps G, H, J and K expire December 4.
- Canned Foods**
Green A, B and C (Book 4) expire December 20.
- Sugar**
No. 29 (Book 4) good for 5 pounds through January 15.
- Shoes**
No. 18 (Book 1) valid indefinitely. Plane stamp No. 1 (Book 3) now valid.
- Gasoline**
A-8 coupons expire February 8.
- Fuel Oil**
Period 1 coupons good through January 3.
- Validity Dates for Brown Stamps**
OPA has announced dates when two more sets of brown stamps in Book 3 will be good for buying ration meats and fats.
N-18 points valid December 5; expires January 1.
P-16 points valid December 12; expires January 1.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

ARMY CAMERAMAN FILMING UNDERWATER SCENES WITH SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT TO PREVENT FUMES AND SPOTTING FROM WATER DAMAGE

SNOW FALLS ON ONLY ABOUT 50% OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE

PREFABRICATED CHICKEN HOUSES HOLDING NINE CHICKENS EACH AND EQUIPPED WITH SPECIAL GLASS TO ADMIT ULTRA-VIOLET SUN RAYS, ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR BACK YARD AND PORCH USE

A NEWLY DEVELOPED LIQUID WHEN SPRAYED ON FRESHLY PAINTED WALLS, NEUTRALIZES THE ODDS

WAR STAMPS USED BY OFFICERS IN THE FIELD ARE PROTECTED FROM GRAZE, ABUSE, AND DUST BY A TRANSPARENT PLASTIC COVERING HELD FIRMLY IN PLACE BY AN ADHESIVE ON THE BACK.

Bears Solve Yanks' Garbage Problem

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 20—Capt. Christian L. Siebert, Jr., wrote his father that soldiers in Alaska have no garbage disposal problem. They place the refuse outside the door and the bears take it away.

BOMB ENDS TROUBLES OF CONFUSED PRINCESS

They began when her mother made her marry Germany's richest prince—but when her son married his own stepmother not even the greatest minds could decide if his child was really his half-sister. Read about this genealogical mix-up in the December 5th issue of

The American Weewly
The Magazine Distributed With
THE BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN
Order From Your Local Newsdealer



PAUL MALLON

Gives you the plain facts about the DOMESTIC SITUATION

Read his famous column NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

IN THIS PAPER

No boy shall die because we failed

HOW would you feel if you knew that one of our own boys died because we in his home town failed in our duty? Failed to back him up?

If he died for lack of ammunition (it takes half a cord of pulpwood to make the nitrocellulose for each shot of a 16-inch gun).

If he died for lack of a parachute (rayon is made from pulpwood).

If he died for lack of medical supplies (pulpwood makes cellulose surgical dressings and the special containers for blood plasma).

Let's face the facts:

The shortage of pulpwood is acute.

And this is a pulpwood-producing community.

Pulpwood is our war industry... just as important as the making of planes, guns, or jeeps.

And cutting more pulpwood is our responsibility.

Let's resolve today that no boy from this community shall die because we've failed. To that end, let's pledge

a cord of pulpwood for every local boy in the service. Your son? Your brother? Your neighbor?

Will you back them up?... A cord of pulpwood for each is little enough to ask. Send in your pledge now.

PLEDGE A CORD OF PULPWOOD FOR EVERY LOCAL BOY IN SERVICE

CHAIRMAN, VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN
THE NEWS - JOURNAL, RAEFORD, N. C.
I will cut _____ cords of pulpwood to back up these boys:

Signed _____ Address _____



AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK - EQUIPMENT FEED - CORN - TOOLS

Tuesday, November 30th, 10:30 A. M.

McLaurin Clarke On W. E. Marley Farm 2 1/2 Miles West Of Lumber Bridge

- 3 Nice Work Mules
- 1 Two-Horse Wagon
- 6 Good Plows
- 150 Bushels CORN, New Crop
- 5 Tons Good Peavine Hay

Sweeps - Hoes - Rakes - Other Hand Tools
And Plow Attachments

To Be Sold To Highest Cash Bidder