

**"Cut-A-Cord" And Help Make These**



A few of the hundreds of military items made of pulpwood products are displayed here by Miss Kathleen O'Shea. Wearing a paper vest for aviators, Miss O'Shea is holding a cargo parachute while in the foreground are pulpwood containers for blood plasma, food, munitions and a protective ring for bombs. The new "Cut-A-Cord" pulpwood drive will help Uncle Sam produce many more of these essential materials of war.

**State College Hints For Farm Homemakers**

(By Ruth Current of State College)

Don't throw away those chicken feet! There's plenty of good flavor in the bones. Scald the feet for a few minutes and then peel off the scaly yellow skin. Next, simmer the feet in a saucepan, for added richness in chicken gravy, soup, or with chicken and noodles. The broth can also be substituted for part of the milk in making white sauce for creaming leftover chicken.

Fat is so precious in these days of rationing that every drop should be used to the best advantage. Hens generally have a large amount of fat. This fat, after being rendered, is delicious when used in the same quantity as any other fat.

Scrambled eggs can be turned into a hearty low-point main dish by adding to them leftover meats such as chicken, bacon, hamburger, or scraps of a roast. Tuna or salmon, whether leftovers or not, can be added also. Cooked, chopped green peppers, canned tomatoes, and a tablespoon of cream or top milk for each egg used, stretches eggs farther and gives a smoother "scramble."

There is no need to waste even crumbs of bread. Save all crusts or pieces which are left in the box. Then when the stove oven is cooling after use, place the bread scraps on a flat cookie sheet or tin and allow them to dry in the slightly heated oven.

When crisp, crush the bread with a rolling pin or put it through a food chopper. Store the crumbs in a metal or glass jar until needed.

**MACHINERY**

The number of farm machines on the rationed list has been reduced from 91 to 31, reports J. D. Bielek, Extension agricultural engineer at State College.

**"STRIPPINGS"**

"Strippings" from cows that should be dry, are one of the chief reasons for reduced milk.

**HOGS**

One hundred pounds of hogs will no longer bring as much money as 10 bushels of corn, and hog markets have been glutted. "Save your breeding stock," is the advice of State College swine specialists.

**MILK**

Unless something is done to encourage dairy production, supplies of milk will continue to be short of war goals, says John A. Arey, Extension dairyman at State College.

Try A News-Journal Want Ad.

**State College Answers Timely Farm Questions**

Q. How can I find out about what foods are most needed in the war effort and which are best for me to grow?

A. State College Extension officials suggest that you see your county agent, a member of the Agricultural Workers Council, a representative of the War Board, or the neighborhood leader in your community. "Food Fights For Freedom" drives are now being held in all parts of North Carolina, war crop goals are being discussed, and 1944 cropping plans are being made. Attend one of these meetings, if possible.

Q. Should I select eggs of some given weight for hatching?

A. C. F. Parrish, in charge of Poultry Extension at State College suggests that best results are obtained from eggs that run about 24 ounces per dozen. He also suggests that you pay particular attention in getting well formed eggs, of good shell texture, and of the color which is proper for the breed you are growing. Eggs which are small, round, short, or thin-shelled should not be saved for hatching. During the cold weather they should be carefully stored to prevent chilling.

Q. How can I prevent waste of food in the home?

A. State College home economists suggest a proper planning of meals. Purchases of food should be watched closely. Food should be stored in a dry place and kept from freezing. Get the maximum food value from all left-overs is another suggestion. To avoid waste in preparation of foods, these home economists advise cooking vegetables in skins, whenever possible; the use of small amounts of water; seasoning less pop-

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666** 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**Carefully Prepare Tobacco Plant Beds**

The old method of burning brush and wood on tobacco plant beds destroys large numbers of weed and grass seeds and helps to reduce soil born diseases, say State College Extension agronomists.

They also suggest that the placing of beds on virgin soil will eliminate to a large degree the danger of diseases being carried over and reduce the labor of hand picking the bed for weeds and grass next spring when extra labor will be hard to obtain.

In locating new beds, they advise a loamy type of soil with a high content of organic matter, the bed to have a southern exposure where it will get as much sunlight as possible. It is better to have several small beds rather than one or two large ones, especially from a disease

ular foods in a more appetizing way; the use of new recipes; and the saving of outer leaves of vegetables for steaks and soups.

control standpoint. All roots, small stumps, and any form of undecayed vegetative growth should be removed in preparing new beds. The soil should be disked and plowed to depth of four or five inches, thoroughly pulverizing it. A good raking of the bed will take out all undecayed material, and remove any lumps or clods which may be present.

After the fertilizer is applied evenly over the bed, it should be worked into the first three or four inches of the soil.

The agronomists suggest that one level tablespoonful of seed be planted to 100 square yards of bed. Where too many seed are planted and thick stands are obtained, the plants grow slender and are more susceptible to disease.

After the seed are sown, the bed should be packed lightly and evenly over its entire surface, as this helps to give a better germination of seed. Be sure that the bed is well drained, well boxed in, and has a good cover.

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Surrounding the Capitol Dome at Washington stands Crawford's bronze statue of Freedom, symbol of the freedom and liberty our government has guaranteed to immigrants and native citizens alike since the founding of the Republic.



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12 oz Can
- (5) Crisco Shortening 25c  
1-lb Jar

New Crop Nuts  
**PECANS**  
In Shell 40c  
Pound

**WALNUTS**  
In Shell 45c  
Pound

Unsweetened  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
18-oz can 13c

Burry's Crackers  
**BISC-O-BITS**  
9-oz Pkg 10c

Southern Manor  
**Fruit Cakes**  
2 lb. \$1.29

**FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

- Coconuts 21c each
- Oranges 5lb. 31c
- Tangerines 5lb. 45c
- Apples 3lb. 30c
- Carrots 11c bunch
- Grapes 2lb. 29c

Items listed below without prices are as follows:  
PEAS, 20-oz. can 13c  
FLOUR, 10lb. bag 52c  
PICKLES, 12 oz. jar 12c

Early June  
**PEAS**  
(18) 20-oz can

- Hi Ho Crackers 1-lb Pkg 23c
- Ivory Flakes Medium Package 10c
- Lava Soap 3 Cakes 18c
- Northern Tissue Roll 5c
- Triangle Flour 10-lb Bag PLAIN
- Pickles Triangle Sweet Mixed, 12-oz Jar

Double-Fresh GOLDEN BLEND  
**COFFEE** 2 1-lb bags 41c

**HARD MIXED CANDY**  
1-lb Bag 25c

BRER RABBIT  
**MOLASSES**  
16-oz Bottle 19c

CAKE FLOUR  
**SWANS DOWN**  
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To insure your having your fertilizers when you need them it is necessary that you start taking in your fertilizers not later than OCT. 15th to NOV. 1st. This is due to the fact that the LABOR SITUATION is even now EXTREMELY CRITICAL and daily becoming more CRITICAL. Also, deliveries will have to be made with inadequate transportation facilities.

It is true that for the duration, you as well as ourselves are compelled to operate our business under the most unusual conditions, which will work a hardship on all of us. In your case it means that you will have to take in your fertilizers well in advance of the time that you will actually need them, to insure your having them on hand when you will need them. To whip the Axis and bring the War to a quick ending it is necessary that we all work together, and give and take when and where it is necessary.

TO YOU WHO ANTICIPATE FARMING DURING 1944: For reasons other than those outlined here, a bird in hand during October, November and December will be worth much more to you than what birds you may have in hand after that time.

Your small grain sowed this fall should have ample fertilizer under it, in addition to being dressed with Nitrogen next Spring. We can furnish your requirements for this also.

Make your plans now—See us or our Agents, and let us start delivering your fertilizers not later than October 15th to November 1st.

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