

### State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

by Ruth Current

Light-colored umbrellas that become dingy or spotted with soil often may be cleaned successfully at home by a sapsuds shampoo, textile specialists say. Before washing, open the umbrella and brush fabric with a clothes brush to remove loose dust or dry mud. Any spots which look like grease spots should be sponged with cleaning fluid.

Hold the umbrella over tub and go over the outside with a soft brush dipped in thick lukewarm suds of mild soap. Give special attention to the center fold of each section where the fabric usually shows the most soil. Handle and wash gently to avoid strain on the stretched fabric. An easy way to rinse the umbrella is to hold it under a spray of lukewarm water, or it may be rinsed by pouring clear water from a bowl over it. Leave the umbrella open to dry.

An umbrella allowed to knock about the floor of a closet or automobile does not keep its good looks long. To make it last and give good service, shake well after using in the rain, leave open until dry, then fold and hang in a clean, dark closet to prevent fading. Umbrellas put away damp especially in summer, are likely to mildew.

Pilew slips that wear out before their time may have been doing double duty as laundry bags. The extra wear from dragging and pulling and the more strenuous washing because of extra soil takes its toll of the fabric.

#### ATHLETES FOOT GERM KILL IT FOR 35c

Requires a PENETRATING mobile liquid, such as full strength alcohol. Powders, salves and mild solutions do not penetrate sufficiently. Te-ol is the only solution we know of, made with 90% alcohol. Feel it PENETRATE REACHES MORE GERMS. Many druggists are now supplied, small shipment just received at Reave Drug Store.

### Church-Related Colleges Aid 7th War Bond Sales

P. H. Gwynn Named To Direct Campaign; Broughton Heads Citizen Committee.

The North Carolina Council of Church-Related Colleges has announced that Dr. P. H. Gwynn, Jr., of Davidson, has been chosen to direct the campaign in which 22 institutions of higher learning throughout the state will participate actively in the Seventh War Loan drive.

A committee of prominent professional and business men have agreed to sponsor the campaign, with Ex-Governor J. Melville Broughton, chairman. The following citizens from throughout the state will serve in this capacity: Edwin Morgan, Carl V. Cline, J. Ed. Mills, J. H. McEwen, Edwin L. Jones, Dr. C. N. Peeler, W. C. Lucas, W. H. Weatherspoon, Karl G. Hudson, O. Max Gardner, Torrence E. Hemby, R. M. Hanes, Charles G. Rose, C. A. Cannon, W. H. Belk, James G. Hanes, and T. J. Hackney. Other names will be added as each college chooses its representative or representatives.

Following a meeting of the executive committee of Flora Macdonald trustees, who enthusiastically endorsed the plan, an informal meeting was held at Flora Macdonald college, with President Bedinger acting as chairman, a general discussion was made and it was unanimously agreed to participate actively in this drive, in the interest of the college. More definite plans of operation will be announced later.

The purpose of the drive is to contribute to the patriotic support of our government in its effort to end the war, and at the same time promote the welfare of church-related higher education. Friends of Christian Education are invited to buy bonds in the same name of the college of their choice, and send them directly to the institution in whose favor they are assigned.

If the foe cannot surmise He must reckon with surprise! Think Before You Speak

### Farmers Buy War Bonds for Future Expansion



ON FARMS throughout the Nation this scene is being repeated daily in anticipation of the Mighty Seventh War Loan as farmers buy War Bonds with an eye to future electrical developments planned in the post-war period. Victory Volunteer Edward Schroer, right, of Cole County, Missouri, sells a War Bond to Vernon Wade, center, while County Extension Agent Clyde Brown casts an appraising eye on Wade's fine span of Missouri mules.

### Edwin Pate Named Trustee Chairman Maxton College

President LaMotte Reports Successful Year Of Operation Of Presbyterian Junior College.

The trustees of Presbyterian Junior College met in their semi-annual meeting at the college reviewing the past year's work and approved plans for an enlarged Summer school, beginning June 11th, and for improvements in the college program next session, beginning September 7th. Edwin Pate of Laurinburg, was elected to succeed Francis Cox as chairman of the board. The board passed a resolution expressing appreciation of Mr. Cox's services as chairman of the board since 1939, and regret that his contemplated removal from Maxton prompted his resignation. Mr. Cox continues a member of the executive committee of the trustees. Mr. Pate is well-known as a churchman, business leader, and as an influential member of the North Carolina Senate. Dr. S. H. Fulton, pastor of Laurinburg Presbyterian church, was elected vice-chairman of the board. Rev. H. K. Holland, pastor of the Raeford Presbyterian church, was elected secretary. Other members of the board in attendance were: Rev. E. S. Coates, Fayetteville; Honorable Charles G. Rose, Fayetteville; Mr. J. P. Wiggins, Lumberton; Rev. J. Cecil Lawrence, Varina; Rev. R. H. Stone, Charlotte; Rev. J. I. Knight, Rowland; Mr. H. J. McKeithan, Winston-Salem; Rev. M. G. Bradwell, Reynolds; and Mr. C. E. Beaman, Laurinburg.

Dr. T. C. LaMotte reported the college is without debt, has increased the endowment to \$34,825.30, and has made improvements in the plant during the last year. The dormitory has been semi-airconditioned by the installation of a large attic exhaust fan in preparation for summer school. The total enrollment for the past twelve months is 93, which in view of the war-time calls upon young men is an excellent attendance. There has been an emphasis upon spiritual development in the college program, and the educational program is being strengthened by the use of visual instruction. Ground instruction and provision for flight instruction in aeronautics are a part of the curriculum.

RUMORS FLY WITH LIGHTENING SPEED!

Feed That Soil!



Fertilizers increase crop yields. That means more food and feed for a fighting nation.

War-time farming has raised consumption of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in fertilizers about 85 percent above the estimated pre-war average, according to the War Food Administration. Continued high production needs call for utilization of available supplies to the best possible advantage in 1945.

Spreading fertilizers where they are needed most, with a minimum of waste, will aid in raising larger crops from the same acreage. Pasture and forage crops, legumes and grasses, peanuts, sugar beets, cotton, corn, wheat, potatoes, tobacco—these are some that have showed important increases in acre yield through the use of fertilizer. Improvement in pastureland has been reflected in better livestock.

Assistance may be received through the Agricultural Adjustment Agency for applying phosphate and potash fertilizers on pastures, and on specified legumes and grasses.

### Soybeans And Sudan Grass For Pasture

Soybeans and Sudan grass planted together in the same field make an excellent temporary pasture for summer and furnish relatively heavy amounts of grazing, say Extension Service agronomists at State College.

The two crops are not planted at the same time because the soybeans must be allowed to make about 6 inches of growth before the Sudan grass is planted. This also allows the grower to cultivate the soybeans.

Plant soybeans in two-foot rows with about 300 pounds of fertilizer per acre. In the Coastal Plain supply about 50 to 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre at the first working.

Seed 15 pounds of Sudan grass seed per acre in the middles with an extra application of 300 pounds of fertilizer relatively high in nitrogen. If an offset hitch is used, the Sudan grass can be seeded about 6 inches from the soybeans and this will enable the cattle to graze down the row without so

much damage to the crop.

When the Sudan grass is about 6 to 7 inches high, the temporary grazing crop should be topdressed with 200 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre to give succulent growth.

Growers have found that heavy seeding of fall and winter grazing crops by September 1 and good fertilization enables the crops to make an excellent sod, pay for themselves during the fall months, and give excellent grazing during early spring before pastures make the necessary six inches of growth.

These temporary crops furnish the cheapest feed grown on the farm, according to the reports of the farmers.

### Growers Control Blue Mold Disease

Three Durham county tobacco farmers have proven beyond a doubt that blue mold can be controlled in the worst of years and that "it is foolishness to run all over the country looking for plants and risk the danger of introducing all kinds of tobacco diseases on your farm."

R. L. Stokes of Durham, Route 5; George M. Pope of New Hope; and C. B. Green of Cedar Fork sprayed their tobacco beds with 6 applications of Fermate solution at a cost of 67 cents per 100 square yards for material in control demonstrations under the supervision of County Agent W. B. Pace of the State College Extension Service.

On the unsprayed check beds practically all of the plants were killed by blue mold and those that did survive were late for setting in a year like the present one. From 300 square yards of sprayed

bed, Pope set 6 acres and had enough plants left over for 2 acres, while his neighbors were going "east" for plants, according to Pace.

Green set 5 acres from 300 square yards and there were enough healthy plants left to set about 10 extra acres. He had a few plants left on his unsprayed check bed but they were about 10 days late for setting. He is so anxious for his neighbors to benefit from his experience that he plans for them to use bed space at a central location on his farm so that all beds can be sprayed at the same time with his equipment.

Spraying is a preventative treatment and must be begun ahead of the appearance of blue mold, Pace says. The gas treatment with PDE can be effectively used after blue mold has come into the beds.

### Mrs. J. B. Watt FMC Alumnae Speaker

Mrs. Elbert McPhaul, president of the Flora Macdonald Alumnae Association has announced that Mrs. J. B. Watt of Charlotte, will be the luncheon speaker on Alumnae Day on Saturday, May 26.

Mrs. Watt is an alumna of the college (Billie Whitesides, '23), president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Mecklenburg Presbytery, past president of the Steel Creek FMC alumnae chapter. The business meeting will be held at 11:30 on Saturday morning.

Senior class day exercises will be held in the auditorium on Saturday evening at 8:15.

Grain which is to be combined should be thoroughly dry, heads drooped, and the straw rather dark in color.

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# Announcement

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