

Cockadoodles Cost Too Much



"TOTAL WAR" comes home to the chicken flock—"those that don't work, don't eat." Chickens that eat up good feed but don't produce eggs are "barn-yard saboteurs"—and that goes for all roosters. When their job is done, it is time to cut off their cockadoodles and their feed—pop them into the soup kettle or a market crate!

STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUES.

QUESTION—What can I, a farm mother, do in the National Farm Safety week program?

ANSWER—You can teach your children about safety; you can have unsafe, worn floors and rickety stairs repaired; you can warn all members of the family about the dangers of handling machinery and livestock; you can warn all about the dangers of fire; in fact you can make every member of the family safety conscious. One of the most dangerous rooms in the farm home is the kitchen, according to State College specialists, and you can begin your work there. They suggest that you keep all knives and matches out of the reach of children. See that young children are not left alone in the kitchen while food is being cooked. Keep all medicine bottles correctly labeled and on high shelves. Don't use kerosene to start a fire. These are only a few of the things that you will wish to do.

QUESTION—Is it too late to

prune blackberries, dewberries and raspberries?

ANSWER—They should have been pruned just after harvest, but it is not too late, says C. F. Williams, associate horticulturist at State College. Pruning is an important operation in disease control. Remove only the old fruiting canes of blackberries, leaving those that developed this last spring for fruiting next year. Leave about four or five good canes per hill for red raspberries, or about one cane per 8 inches of row. Remove the old fruit canes of black raspberries and tip back the main canes to about 2 to 3 feet high to force out lateral shoots. Cut off all the canes of dewberries at the ground level and destroy them by burning. Spray raspberries with Bordeaux and fertilize all of the brambles.

QUESTION—What is the best method of keeping up with tools on the farm?

ANSWER—G. W. Giles, agricultural engineer with the Experiment Station at State College, suggests that every farm should have a work shop. Mount the tools on the walls within easy sight and reach. Cigar boxes will provide good containers for such small implements as single tree clips, grease fittings, and new bearings. Bolts and screws can be placed in pigeon holes built a-

long the wall. Keep all machinery in good repair, checking it thoroughly just as soon as the active season is over.

State College Hints Farm Homemakers

BY RUTH CURRENT
N. C. State College

Here are some tips for outdoor cooking. Small fires are best to cook by. Wait until the fire burns down to red embers before putting the food over it. Flames smoke up the pans and also the cook's face.

Fresh corn, boiled in an outdoor kettle or roasted in the husk over the coals, is mighty good. To roast the corn, fold back the green husks and remove the silk. Rewrap in the husks and then wrap in damp paper. Lay the corn directly on the hot ashes and let it steam. Potatoes are also adapted to outdoor cooking.

Chicken, fish, or omelet are tasty variations from the small picnic steaks, which aren't to be had. For dessert, nothing beats fruit eaten out of the hand on a warm day.

Good etiquette for outdoor get-togethers is for everybody to help. The hostess has more fun that way and so do the guests. Sometimes each family brings one prepared dish.

If space permits and there's enough old lumber around, the family carpenter may make a table that will serve a double purpose; for use when eating and for table tennis. A sandbox can bring the seashore home to the children.

There are numerous cases of children wearing ill-fitting shoes, usually too small for them. Such feet troubles as callous formations, ingrown toenails and incipient bunions may result.

When the individual is standing, the shoes should be about one half inch longer than the toe. The widest part of the shoe should fit the widest part of the foot. The toe of the shoe should be rounded enough to allow room for all toes. The counter of the shoe should fit snugly around the heel.

DDT

There is a wonderful new insecticide being test by the entomologists. It is derived from coal tar, salt and alcohol. It's called DDT for short. Its real name is dichlorodiphenyltrichlorethane.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

In The Superior Court

NORTH CAROLINA, HALIFAX COUNTY. L. C. Howell, Administrator of the Estate of M. W. Lucas, Petitioner.

-vs.- Mrs. Viola I. Lucas, Widow of M. W. Lucas, et als defendant.

The defendants Joseph Wilbert Williams and wife, Sadie Jolley Williams, Lee Towns Williams, Iona Williams Bairs and husband Briscoel Baird, Mary Elizabeth White Chappell and husband Mack Chappell, Blanche Louise White Cutchin and husband Pete Cutchin will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Halifax County, N. C. to sell land belonging to the late M. W. Lucas to make assets to pay the debts of the estate and pests of administration and the said defendants are heirs at law of the said M. W. Lucas and as such are necessary parties to this proceedings; and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Halifax County, N. C., and answer or demur to the Petition in said action within ten days after the 7th day of Aug., 1944 or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Petition.

This the 6th day of July, 1944. GEORGE A. HUX, Acting Clerk of Superior Court Halifax County, N. C.

COW

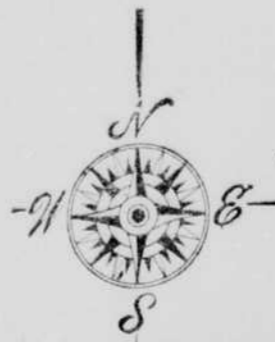
The cow produces many synthetic vitamins in the first stomach or rumen. They are manufactured during the process of fermentation by very small organisms, says Dr. C. D. Grinnell, veterinarian for the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College.

FOOD

The British have increased food production from a pre war total of 40 per cent to a total of 70 per cent of their consumption. We supply about 19 per cent of their needs through lend-lease.

ELECTRIFICATION

Federal funds loaned for rural electrification, or set aside for approved loans, show an all time total of slightly over 500 million dollars.



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The Seaboard Railway has pioneered in the development of the wood cellulose

Industry of the South and in the promotion of sound forestry practices in the territory served by its line. Communities have been aided in securing the location of pulp and paper mills and other wood using industries, thereby affording new markets for timber.

The ever-increasing demand for wood pulp to be used in the manufacture of paper, rayon, plastics and kindred products, holds great promise for future expansion of the South's wood cellulose industry—a development which Seaboard will continue to aid in fullest measure. Seaboard Railway, Norfolk 10, Virginia.



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