Tuesday, Dr. B. W. Wells, "Plants

Don't Lie"; Wednesday, J. W. Joh.

ing of Farm Supplies"; Thursday,

Home Demonstration Department:

Friday, C. J. Maupin, "The Baby

Chick Season" and Saturday, Ag-

That women's work outside the

home is making life more simple

for the modern man was revealed

by a recent study of 652 families

made by Mrs. Carol H. Kumpt

Ph.D. of the Faculty of Teachers'

How do men profit? They worry

less about money, are less nervous

about holding their jobs, have a

better attitude toward their work.

therefore they are better compan-

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to plant, prune and spray

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College, Columbia University.

ronomy Department.

Littleton News Events MRS. JACK NELSON, Editor

spent Sunday here with relatives. Mrs. J. C. Salmon spent a few days this week with relatives as

Hampton, Va. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bobbitt and son of Raleigh spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bob-

bitt. Mr. Willis Perkins spent severadays last week in New York City. Mrs. J. E. Stansbury, Mrs. J. V.

Emearin and Mrs. S. G. Moretz spent Saturday in Rocky Mount. Miss Sally Boyce of Wilson spent

Mrs. J. B. Boyce. Mr. Woodrow Latham of Pinetown spent the holidays with his

aunt, Mrs. T. J. Topping. wiss anna Egerton of Cameron spent a new days here with he.

bromer, c. W. Egerton. MILS. J. N. Moseley and son, Carlton, visued relatives in Boykins,

va., uus week. Mr. George Farrar of Norfola spent bunday with his mother,

MIS. R. D. Farrar. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kooper o. порежен, va., spent a few daytills week With Mrs. W. N. Thorn

ton. Mass Doris Topping of Roanok. kapias spent several days this week with ner grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Lopping.

Mr. T. E. Bobbitt of Wake Forest visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bopbitt, during the nondays.

Mrs. Cromwell Daniel visited relatives in Roanoke Rapids this

Mr. Bill Ragland of Louisburg was the guest of Mr. Ben Browning Jr. several days during the holidays. Miss Hannah Heptinstall left

Wednesday for Woodland after spending a few days here with Mrs. J. R. Wollett.

Miss Gladys Johnston of Wilson is here on a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson of Charlotte visited relatives here during the holidays.

Miss Ella Walker of Richmond spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker.

Miss Nettie Cassada and George McCenie of Baltimore spent content, year after year, to cultiseveral days this week with Mrs. M. P. Cassada.

Farmville were visitors here a short treble their production by adopton Christmas day. Mrs. Barnes was formerly Miss Geraldine Smith.

Mr. Clinton Smith spent Christmas in Greenville.

Mrs. Larris McCranie of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cassada of

Roanoke Rapids were visitors here Tuesday night. baby returned to their home in corn to the acre.

West Point, Va., on Monday after Mrs. T. J. Topping.

and Mr. Dandridge House spent Friday in Richmond.

Miss Lizzie Whitaker, who teaches at Selma, spent the holidays at her home here.

Miss Margaret Honeycutt of Raleigh spent the week end here as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Philips and baby of Hazelton, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Philips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thorne, at their home at

Mr. Picot Cassada of Norfolk spent a few days this week with his mother Mrs. M. P. Cassada.

Mr. Thurman Warren of Kernasville, N. 7., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren, dur-

ing the holidays. Mrs. Ivey Hale is on a visit with her sister in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. M. Mohorn of Weldon spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Boyce.

Mr. A. P. Farmer of Newport News spent the holidays here with his family.

Miss Marie Rhodes of Rocky Mount is spending this week with Mrs. J. V. Shearin.

Mrs. L. M. Johnston of Durham was a visitor here Saturday after-

Mr. H. C. Smith of Norfolk spent the holidays here with his family.

Farm Questions And Answers

Question: How much fertilizer should I use on my tobacco plant

Answer: An application of 200 pounds of a 4-8-3 mixture should be applied to each 100 square yards of bed. If a lower grade of fertilizer is used it can be supplemented with from 50 to 100 pounds of cotton seed meal provided the meal is thoroughly mixed with the soil. All fertilizer should be broadcast and mixed thoroughly with the top three or four inches of soil Do not

Mr. Arthur Glasgow of Richmond use topacco trash on the beds nor any manure containing topacco

> Question: How can I keep my mickens from picking out their _eathers?

caves, starks, or roots.

answer: This trouble is caused y a small nute that gets into the am near the pase of the leathers and causes irritation. To get rid Gr ans mite the pourtry house should se thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with a solution of three parts of crude petroleum or carponneum Christmas day with her mother, and one and one-half parts of kersene. Dip the birds in a tub conaming two ounces of flowers of suppour and six ounces of flaked cap to five gailons of tepid water. Le sure that the solution gets to ne skin.

> Question: Should the grain raton of my dairy cows be increased

aring the winter months? answer: This depends upon the quality of hay and the present milk production. Each animal should ave about three pounds of silage ach day for each 100 pounds of we weight and all the legume hay me will consume in two feedings. when the quality of hay is poor, more grain will be required. However, no matter what amount is being fed, if the milk production emains normal then the feeding should not be increased. Extension ircular 193 gives the grain ratons for different breeds and amounts of production. This cirular will be sent free upon appliation to the Agricultural Editor at state College.

Adjusting Contracts Big Aid To Soil

In 1936 the agricultural adjustment programs will retire close to 500,000 acres of land from the production of cotton, tobacco, corn, wheat, rye, peanuts, and Irish potatoes in North Carolina.

This will give the farmers a good opportunity to improve their land with soil-building legumes, said Enos C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College.

A great many farmers have been vate large areas of poor land and secure distressingly poor yields Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of when they could double or even ing a better system of farm adjustment, Blair stated.

For instance, he pointed out, the average corn yield per acre in this State in 1934 was only 20 bushels.

Almost any farmer can increase this yield to 30 bushels by plowing under one good crop of legumes Blair added, while farmers who have been turning under legumes

The average North Carolina spending the holidays here with yield of cotton in 1934 was 316 Good Canvas Helps pounds to the acre. But there are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pippen, Miss records of more than 600 pounds Emily Pippen, Mr. J. E. Stansbury of lint per acre raised by growers who are consistent users of le-

are designed to stimulate the grow- the young plants from flea beetles take every precaution possible. ing of legumes by providing that and cold weather.

Christmas tree, long after the maintenance of the proper oven Christmas gifts have ceased to be temperature which causes the fruit new, there is usually some fruit cake to expand, to reach the height

Everyday Cooking Miracles

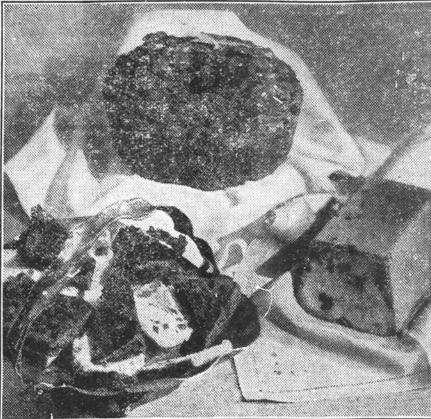
BY FRANCES WEEDMAN

Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

There's one thing about fruit leased into the ever-moist atmos-

flavor, which makes it a popular tric oven. It is the measured, even

holiday food always. Long after rising of the oven temperature, fol-the needles have shed from the lowed by the constantly controlled



Fruit cake for the holidays is baked to new-found perfection in the new miracle oven of the modern electric range

fruit cake can be trusted to bring der, fine-textured doneness. back those fond Christmas memories. This is perhaps one of the reasons why we religiously make it every year and why no holiday season seems quite complete with-

Now the mixing of a fruit cake adheres to the regular mixing pattern for all butter cakes; however, there is a slight deviation in the baking. While butter cakes like to be baked in a rather peppy, energetic oven, fruit cakes like to poke along in a tepid, more easygoing, lower-temperatured oven. And it's the maintaining of this low, constant, patient oven temperature on which the fate of making a successful fruit cake really nangs.

No Longer Difficult

The baking of a fruit cake isn't difficult any longer, how ver, because the new automatic electric range with its miracle oven has removed all of the difficulty.

cake. The cake is placed in a cold, ternately with liquid mixture to butthe oven switch is turned to BAKE. Set Temperature Control to 275° The minute the baking starts, F., turn switch to Bake, and bake neasured electric heat units are re- 4 to 5 hours, or until done.

cake left in the cake box and this of its glory, and to bake to a ten-

Here is a recipe for Christmas Fruit Cake which guarantees the best in fruit cake success when baked in the miracle electric oven Christmas Fruit Cake

2 cups butter 2 teaspoons 2 cups sugar 1 dozen eggs 1/2 teaspoon soda pounds raisins 1/3 cup orange pound currants 1/3 cup strong (thinly sliced) coffee infusion 1/2 pound cherries cup molasses 1 pound citron (thinly sliced) 4 teaspoons 1/2 pound precinnamon teaspoons

served lemon rind allspice 1/2 pound preteaspoons served orange nutmeg pound figs

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly. Beat eggs. Mix thoroughly with oreggs. ange juice, coffee, and molasses. The miracle oven has its own Measure and sift flour with spices special, unique way of baking fruit and soda. Mix with fruit. Add alunpreheated oven; then the trusty ter and sugar. Place in pans lined temperature control is set at the with brown paper and buttered. exact right baking temperature and Place cakes in cold electric oven.

improvement crops.

Such crops may be for soil-improvement or erosion prevention. pasturage, fallow, or they may be young forest trees.

Such use of the retired acreage regularly for several years think may be in addition to the amount Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Topping and nothing of making 60 bushels of of land normally used on the farm for these purposes, Blair stated.

Protect Seed Beds

A good grade of canvas having 26 strands to the inch used on to-The crop adjustment contracts bacco seed beds will help protect Brannon is urging the growers to

land retired from the cultivation To keep the beetles out however, lene flakes have been found good

said C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College.

He suggested that 6-inch boards, stood on their sides, be placed around the bed, with soil banked around their sides. The canvas is stretched over the boards.

As an additional protection, he said, a strip of ground about two feet wide encircling the bed may be planted to tobacco. If the tobacco in the strip is kept poisoned regularly, it will serve as a trap for the beetles. Poles may be placed around the margin of the trap. Since flea beetles often wreak serious damage to tobacco beds,

He also pointed out that napthaof basic crops be planted to farin- the seed bed must be made tight, in the control of small worms in

control is possible.

Even if a grower does not plan to seed his tobacco bed for a few weeks yet, Brannon said, he should start preparing the beds right away so as cake, quite aside from its inimitable phere of the perfectly insulated elec- to have them in good condition at seeding time.

Detailed instructions for controling weeds and insects in tobacco plant beds may be obtained free by growers upon application to the agricultural editor at State College,

Says Red Squill Is **Best Rodent Poison**

Red Squill is rought on rats. But it does not kill domestic animals or poultry.

George B. Lay, rodent control leader of the U.S. bioligical survey with headquarters at State College, said Red Squill is the most nearly fool-proof rat poison known to man. It usually drives the rodents

underground to die ,thereby preventing unpleasant odors. It acts slowly, Lay added, and does not scare off late coming rats with the bodies of dead or dying rats near the bait. The best time to put out Red pen.

Squill bait, Lay said, is during the the fields and gather in houses, outbuildings and barns.

Flue-cured Red Squill powder is better than the sun-cured type, he pointed out. He recommended that poison be mixed with three differ-

of hamburger meat makes a good bulls. bait, he said. One pound of the powder may be mixed with 15 lbs. appear to be, there is no way of of cheap canned salmon or mackeral and a pound of oat meal. Or mix the poison with 16 pounds of corn meal and enough water to Business Talks For make it crumbly.

Usually, he said, it helps to put out some non-poisoned bait for a few days to get the rodents used to eating it. Then when the poisoned bait is distributed, they will eat a liberal portion of it.

Place the bait where other animals cannot get at it, and where the rats or mice are likely to run. includes: Monday, R. H. Ruffner, Although Red Squill will not kill "The Importance of Water in the

When Colds Threaten..

Vicks Va-tro-nol helps

Prevent many Colds

At the first warning sneeze or nasal

irritation, quick!-a few drops of

Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Espe-

cially designed for nose and throat,

where most colds start, Va-tro-nol helps

to prevent many colds-and to throw

off head colds in their early stages.

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CONTROL of COLDS

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

A helpful guide to fewer colds and shorter colds. Developed by Vicks

Chemists and Medical Staff; tested in extensive clinics by prac-

ticing physicians-further proved in everyday home use by mil-

Vicks Open House: with Grace Moore every Monday 9:30 P. M. (E. S. T.) NBC coast-to-coast Over Million Vick Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

lions. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

Cow's Diet During the Winter": the tobacco beds. Tight beds, he other animals, it may cause them added, will hold the gas much long- to vomit, Lay stated, and then er than a loosely constructed bed, there is no need to waste the bait and in them a more effective worm by allowing the other animals to ansen, "The Cooperative Purchas. eat it.

Safety Bull Pens Protect Dairymen

"Never slaughter a high grade young bull just because he has an ugly disposition.

"The indiscriminate slaughtering of young bulls is a great hindrance to herd improvement in this state," said John A. Arey, extension dairyman at State College.

When a bull has been found to have the ability to transmit good type and high milk producing capacity to his daughters, Arey added, ne is a proven asset to the herd. The life of these bulls, which take the guess-work out of breeding,

should be prolonged as long as they

are active. A dairy bull can be handled safely, and his period of usefulness excended, by keeping him in a safety

oull pen, Arey pointed out. Such a pen can be built by any dairyman at low cost from materals usually found around a farm, me added. During the winter months, when farm work is not pressing, is a good time to build the

A complete set of plans showing winter when rats and mice leave the details of construction may be secured free by writing the agricultural editor at State College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

"A wider use of safety bull pens in North Carolina would not only make possible more rapid progress ent ingredients to provide a variety in herd improvement," Arey declared, "but at the same time would A pound of poison to 15 pounds protect the care-takers from ugly

> "No matter how tame a bull may telling when he may suddenly turn on his handlers.

Farm Radio Hour

The first of a new series of farm talks on the buying and selling of farm products cooperatively is scheduled for the Carolina Farm Features radio program Wednesday The full schedule for the week

If a Cold Strikes . .

Vicks VapoRub helps

End a Cold sooner

If a cold has already developed, use

Vicks VapoRub, the mother's standby

in treating colds. Rubbed on at bed-

time, its combined poultice-vapor ac-

tion loosens phlegm, soothes irrita-

tion, helps break congestion. Often, by

morning the worst of the cold is over.

Wicks Open House: with Grace Moore every Monday 9:30 P. M. (E. S. T.) NBC coast-to-coast

HALIWAR THEATRE

LITTLETON, N. C. "The Haliwar Has the Shows"

Sydney Fox in "School For Girls"

Saturday, January 4 John Wayne in "The New Frontier" Also Ken Maynard in "Mystery Mt.," Chap. 10

Mon.-Tues., Jan. 6-7 Warren William, Patricia Ellis -in-'The Case of the Lucky' Legs"

Wednesday, January 8 Roger Pryor, Leila Hyams in Republic's New Comedy "\$1,000 A Minute" Wednesday Night is "Prosperity Night"-\$50.00 to Winner

Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 9-10 Pat O'Brien, Jane Freman in "Star Over Broadway"

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