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## STATE COLLEGE HINTS

A little extra time and care will pay dividends when ironing. Your blouses will be restored to their proper shape more easily if ironed with the weave, not against it. to dry completely and then sprink-

Some rayon fabrics water-spot even after they have been washed. This may be avoided by ironing rayons before completely dry.

Use a moderate heat for rayons; and Friday, January 26-27, for the too much heat weakens them. Be- annual State Seed Exposition and fore ironing a rayon garment, test meetings of the State Crop Imthe heat of the iron on an inside seam. There is no rule for all rayons. If the iron sticks or the cloth 100 Bushel Corn Club. crinkles, the iron is too hot.

Keeping linens spotless: First, let's wash them. Stains should, of Agriculture and president of the course, be removed from your linens as soon as they are taken off your table. But if it is impossible to do so and they become "old" stains, treat them as if they were NEW. For the quick removal of grease stains, add 1/2 cup of washing soda dissolved in hot water to the cold water in which you soak them. Soak in your washer and run the machine about five minutes. Wash as usual.

Think twice before you set wet shoes or overshoes on the hearth bers who produced 100 or more or near the stove to dry these winter days, clothing specialists projects. urge. Wet leather may be hardened so that it cracks, or may even be scorched by too much heat. Rubber may be weakened or even melted. Slow drying at ordinary room temperature prolongs the life of these clothing items. The rule of slow, safe drying also holds for fur and woolen clothes, which often are draped over hot radiators or hung too near the fire. Both wool and fur are especially fragile when wet and may be damaged by strong heat.

Low Prices Should Not Stop Poultrymen March 20 and April 15. Thus supervisiors. farmers who put in chicks now awarded to 1949 corn contest win- give it a chance to get started be- will give you spring and summer can expect to realize a fair return ners, including Dwight Williams fore too heavy grazing.

"Failure to put in broilers is State winner; Dale Gainey of about sowing a permanent pasture sow your permanent pasture mixunfavorable only tends to disrupt Wayne of Wayne County, Coastal in the spring. I would not ad- ture, using 2 pounds of ladino the supply of hatching eggs, baby Plain winner; and Charlie Barbee vise a farmer to do this because clover and 12 pounds of Fescue or chicks, and the poultry program of Stanly County, Piedmont win- plants do not get a good start be- Orchard grass. You will be better ner.

> will be inducted into the 100 bushel should not be grazed and that's ture. of Lenoir County is president.

and cash prizes will be offered to tion gained from a fall-seeded Corp Improvement Association pasture. lege campus in Raleigh Thursday members for the best exhibits of seed and crops.

## **Farming Chats**

By Vernon Cornell Powers Farm Service Director

Many farmers have taken advantages of the favorable weather conditions for the last few weeks - Stalks are rapidly being cut and discing is well under way. Try to cultivate your land this spring without burning the fields before you plow. You will make your land richer because those stalks and grass turned under contain plant food elements and organic matter that help to hold moisture in dry weather and permit drainage of the soil in wet weather.

If you have a permanent pasture, it is time to top-dress it with 600-800 by 0 14-14, or 0 12-12 fertilizer. Do not graze your pasture

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for their labor and investment. of Haywood County, mountain and A few people have asked me der the last part of August and fore the hot and dry weather satisfied if you will wait until next Several hundred new members comes. Spring seeded pastures fall to seed your permanent pas-

> Corn Club of which F. L. Albritton hard not to do, especially where chickens run out at large. Money In the Seed exposition, ribbons will be saved and more satisfac-

> > My recommendations for sowing a pasture are: Have the soil analyzed for acidity if time permits. If not apply two tons of ground lime stone per acre now. You can purchase this lime through the P. M. A. office at a small cost. Plant the land to oats at the rate of four bushels per acre. Seed the land, using 25 pounds of lespedeza

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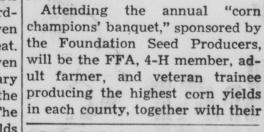
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in general," says Parrish.

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Poultrymen should not let current low prices for broilers discourage them from buying chicks now for future broiler production, says C. F. Parrish, in charge of exension poultry work at State College.

Parrish says it is to be expected that the broiler market will become saturated occasionally and prices will decline below production costs. But poultrymen should realized he says, that such a condition is only temporary, and that it is necessary to produce broilers every week in the year if market outlets are to be maintained.

The State College poultryman also points out that broiler chicks going into the brooder house now will not be ready for sale until the last of March, and indications are now that there will a scarcity of broilers on the market between

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