

An Alamance county farmer increased the milk production of his 35 dairy cows from 45 gallons per day to 80 gallons by grazing them on ladino clover and rye grass.

A rat killed is \$2 saved.

One out of every hundred homes will be burned to the ground or damaged by fire this year.

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— REAL ESTATE BARGAINS —

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SUMMER HOME—5 rooms—1 acre—all conveniences—house practically new and really nice—on the Franklin-Highlands highway—stream runs across land. Bargain. Exclusive listing.

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44 acres—good house—8 rooms—water and lights—a dandy home and farm on Cullasaja River and near Franklin-Highlands highway. Price is right. Exclusive listing.

32 acres on graveled road in Patton community 4 1/2 miles from Franklin—5 rooms—out buildings—spring water—electricity—owner anxious to sell. Exclusive listing.

STANDARD REALTY COMPANY

(Mrs. J. H. Stockton, Owner)



**MARKETING
with Marjorie**

Whether you've been married ten days or ten years, the "marry" month of June is a good time to serve better meals to your "better half." And one way to do it (and make your husband think you're a financial wizard, to boot) is to shop regularly at your thrifty A&P.

MIGHTY NICE WITH ICE

I don't think there's anything more delicious under the sun than really good iced coffee! It's easy to make, too, when you use A&P COFFEE. Select one of these three blends... EIGHT O'CLOCK,



RED CIRCLE or BOKAR... in the whole bean (that's how A&P COFFEE is always sold to insure its fresh-

ness), and have it Custom Ground exactly right for your coffeepot. Make your coffee double strength, pour it over ice, and serve.

PEACHY PRESERVE TREAT

ANN PAGE PRESERVES (available only at A&P) are so luscious I'm forever inventing more ways to enjoy them. Here's my latest: Fill cavities of 12 peach halves (fresh or canned) with 1/2 cup of chopped nuts mixed with 1/2 cup of ANN PAGE PRESERVES. Press halves together and chill. Heavenly topped with whipped cream and served over 6 cake slices.

FOR FLAVOR YOU'LL FAVOR

When a recipe says, "Season to taste," I have to guess at the quantity of spices to use. But I never guess at their quality. I make sure it's high by choosing ANN PAGE SPICES at the A&P. This complete line includes many choice varieties of whole and ground spices... all dependably pure and attractively priced. Try them!

ECONOMICAL AND EASY

Counting pennies? Count on this cake to save them...and to be light and fine-textured, too, thanks to SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR (sold only by A&P). Cream 1/4 cup shortening and 1/2 cup sugar; add 1 egg and 1 tsp. vanilla; beat well. Sift together 1 1/2 cups sifted SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR, 2 tps. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt; add alternately with 1/2 cup milk. Pour into greased and wax-paper-lined 8-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 30 to 35 minutes.



**It Costs Money To Lose
Hogs At Present Prices**

The financial loss for every pig that dies this year is seven times greater than it was in 1934, according to Dr. C. D. Grinnells, professor of veterinary science at State college.

According to recent findings by the American Foundation for Animal Health, swine disease control on farms this summer will be more financially important than at any time in the past 20 years. In late spring of 1934, market hogs were averaging around \$3 per hundred pounds, while this year they are ranging from \$20 to \$25 per hundred.

Farmers should take every precaution to keep down any outbreak of diseases among this summer's hogs, Dr. Grinnells said. Some of the ways in which this can be accomplished are: First, see that all spring pigs are vaccinated against cholera. Use fresh, clean pastures as a protective measure against enteritis. Careful control of rations is also a safeguard against this problem.

Newly purchased animals should be isolated from the home herd until the owner is sure they are not disease carriers; however, if sickness does appear, a prompt diagnosis is the first step toward preventing serious losses.

As insurance against losses from brucellosis in the fall pig crop, breeding stock should be blood-tested now, to weed out carriers of this disease.

**STOKES COUNTY
ILLUSTRATES
FARM CHANGES**

**Dairying Shows Increase
Of 350,000 Gallons Of
Milk In Five Years**

Dairy farming is different now from what it was a few years ago in Stokes County.

According to E. S. Stokes, county agent for the State College Extension Service, milk sales in the county from 1940 to 1945 showed an increase of more than 350,000 gallons, despite an increase of only 500 more cows on farms in 1945 than in 1940.

Also, during this period, the agent said, butterfat sold in the form of cream from the county farms increased approximately 2,500 pounds, and butter sales increased about 1,000 pounds.

Approximately \$125,000 are paid to Stokes County farmers each year for the sale of milk, the agent said, adding that when the money derived from the sale of butter, cream, calves, and cows for beef are added to this sum, the gross dairy income for the county will be more than \$200,000.

It is very evident that the farmers have better cattle, and are supplying them with better pastures, better hay, and better grain, Agent Stokes said.

**State College Hints
To Farm Homemakers**

By VERA STANTON
Assistant State Agent
Consider its cling and its stretch when making up wool or rayon jersey, clothing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture advise homemak-

ers. Take into account the special characteristics of this fabric when choosing a pattern and when cutting, sewing, and pressing.

Pattern—Because of its cling, jersey is most attractive in dresses with plenty of fullness. Choose patterns that feature gathers or unpressed pleats, and be sure the fullness is about equal in the back and front. Heavy fullness in one place will make the dress sag. Avoid straight "pencil-slim" skirts or a snug fit. Because jersey does not hold a press, avoid pressed pleats.

Cutting out—Before laying on the pattern for cutting, fold the jersey along one center rib with the right sides together to prevent curling edges. Use both pins and weights to hold the pattern in place.

Stitching—When the fabric is cut, run a line of stitching along cut edges which tend to stretch using a longer stitch and looser tension than most other fabrics. Sew from bottom up when basting and also when stitching to prevent a downward stretch.

Pressing—Press jersey lightly on the wrong side, lifting the iron from place to place rather than pushing it along. This helps prevent stretching seams.

Reinforcing—The waistline of

a jersey dress always needs reinforcing to prevent stretch and sag. Stitch twilled cotton tape or seam binding under the waistline seam. Shirtwaist type dresses also need to have collars, cuffs and front edges reinforced to hold their shape. Use thin, lightweight cotton fabric between the two layers of jersey.

Buttonholes—Bound or two-piece buttonholes are best for jersey. Worked button-holes are likely to stretch or even ravel.

PLANTATION FOLLIES

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