#### State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

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Patching will prove only a temporary remedy for many cracks in plastered walls, architectural engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture ad vise. Sooner or later cracks may appear again if the underlying cause has not been remedied Cracks are often a sign that foundations are settling, supporting posts are rotting, timbers are shrinking. Much future trouble can be avoided if repairs are made to framework or foundation as soon as defin-

ate cracks show up. To discover where repairs are needed, go over the house and notice where floors are no longer level, or doors sag, or win-dows do not fit tightly. It may be that some part of the house

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needs jacking up for repairs in the foundation underneath

If ceilings are badly cracked, the joists that support them may be to light to prevent sagging, New plaster will not help unless the joists are strengthened first.

Cracks often appear in plaster around chimneys that pass through the house. They occur at the joining between masonry and wood framing, because wood shrinks and swells with weather but masonry does not. Once cause of cracks has been cured, cracks may be filled in permanently and successfully. When doing this job, first remove all loose material and dire that plastering material calbe forced into the full depth of with extremely high labor costs, mix with water, is easy to use when local production is "al-and satisfactory for small ready too low to meet the de-cracks. For wide cracks and mand." He said that many

In the old days a coastal resort vacation season usually ended on Labor day. Today, at North Carolina coast resorts, it is a different story. Today the vacation period extends through September and October and even into November.

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School days mean homework for mothers as well as for their offspring... what with lunch boxes to pack and after-school snacks to fix. And this kind of homework requires a lot of thought, too, if you want to win honors (and help your children do likewise). So let's start concentrating on it right now!

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Smallest Has Corn Crop In 11 Years

What will happen when the full impact of the shortage of U. S. corn crop since 1936 hits North Carolina's 20,000 commercial dairymen?

J. A. Arey, in charge of dairying for the State college extension service said this week that this scarcity of corn and its influence on feed prices, coupled he crack. Spackling compound, will cut the flow of milk to comes as a powder to major outlets at a time of year larger broken places, fiber plast- dairymen may be forced to er or patching plaster recom- stand by while decreases in milk production sharply affect the

price of milk to the consumer.
"Corn should be the backbone of any dairy ration," the and for grazing, it was anspecialist said, adding that the nounced this week.
price of this ingredient largely In view of the de determines the price of mixed

prospects for a short corn crop, this state's dairymen who arealready operating on a close even lead to dispersal of some of crimson clover. This year di-

farmers grow enough grain feed for their own requirements, Mr. Arey pointed out. Thus a corn crop nearly one-fourth short of last year's production will strike this 65-million-dollar-a-year industry a serious blow, he said.

As an emergency measure ti large crop of temporary grazing bringing cattle be seeded early this fall. "With rlenty of good grazing," he said,
"a fairly good production of
milk can be obtained on a limited grain ration."

### Ways To Keep Eggs At Top Quality Cited By Brown

Egg supplies for the remainder of 1947 available to consumers are expected to be somewhat lighter than they were a year ago, T. T. Brown, extension poultry specialist at State college, said this week.

For this reason, he said, it is desirable that every effort be made to make available to consumers the greatest possible number of quality eggs. This can be done by conserving quality, from the farm throughout

all steps of marketing, he added To help conserve the quality of eggs produced, Mr. Brown offered these timely suggestions: Collect eggs at least three times a day. Less frequent collections delay the proper cooling of eggs. Collect eggs in wire baskets where possible, as this will permit the circulation of

humidity of 85 to 90 per cent ground oats until the trouble desirable when eggs are to be stored for any length of time. When the moisture content of the air is less than this feed average, steps should be taken to supply more moisture. One practical and effective method for use on farms is the hang-ing of wet burlap in rooms where eges are stored, or sprinkling or moistening the floors and cases or cartons in which eggs are to be packed should be cooled in the moist room.

Office Releasing Winter Peas And Ryegrass

The Agricultural Adjustment office, in the Agricultural building, is now releasing Austrian winter peas and Italian ryegrass seed for winter cover crop use

In view of the developing feed shortage, which will have severe dairy feeds.
"With the price of dairy feed spring, it is suggested that an all-time high, farmers now plan to have temand getting higher, because of porary winter and early spring pasture by sowing cropland to winter cover crops

In 1946, the local office distri margin will be seriously handi-capped." Mr. Arey said this may of winter peas and 34,000 pound. cribution has begun later than Very few North Carolina dairy the previous year, and the farm ers are expected to obtain ap proximately 30,000 pounds of winter peas this fall for sowing

Italian ryegrass gives an early grazing period, that furnishes livestock with a green crop when needed most, it was said. A mixture of ryegrass with crimson offset this critical grain short-ge. Mr. Arey urged that a arge crop of temporary grazing bringing cattle through the winter months in excellent condition

All orders for ryegrass and Austrian winter peas must be placed with the County AAA office. The cost of the ryegrass is \$3.00 per hundred pounds, while the winter peas cost the farmer \$2.30 per hundred pounds. Payment is made at the time the order is placed with the AAA.

Any farmer not now signed with the AAA program can arrange to get the seed by signing a work sheet and farm plan in the near future, it was explain-

### State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Question:—What care should sow be given at farrowing

Answer:-Three are four days before farrowing the richness and quantity of the sow's feed should be reduced at least onehalf and only wheat bran or ground oats should be fed the prior to farrowing. She should have plenty of water, but no grain, for the first 24 hours after farrowing. Beginning the second day after farrowing feed a light slop consisting of resh air around every egg. The basket should be placed in a gradually increase the grain and wheat bran or ground oats, then cool, moist place for at least decrease the wheat bran or 21 hours before the eggs are ground oats so that the sow packed.

Eggs soon deteriorate if left pigs are ten days to two weeks where it is too warm and dry. Old. If the pigs develop scours, or the sow's udder becomes ates, the air cell enlarges, the wiil be on full feed when the white becomes thin, and the and give her only water or thin yolk enlarges and weakens. A slop, containing wheat bran or

has disappeared. Then, grad-ually increase the grain ration until the sow is again on full

Question:-How can I remove

warts from cattle? Answer:—Warts quite ommon on young cattle. They are most often found on the head, neck and shoulders. They are infectious and cause con-ciderable loss in the value of the hides. Warts can generally removed by keeping them soft by daily applications of castor off or sweet oil. Daily applications of glacial acetic acid or tincture of iodine are used for the removal of small warts Extremely large ones should be removed surgically by a veteri-

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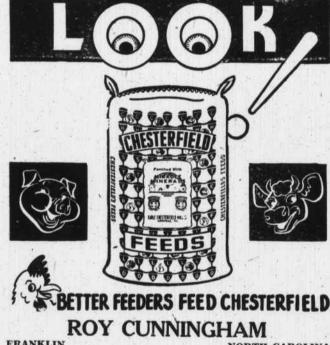
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