

**State College Answers  
Timely Farm Questions**

**BREADS**—Kneading the dough for a half minute after mixing improves the texture of baking powder biscuits.

Biscuits are easier to cut and there will be less waste if the dough is sliced into squares

with a sharp knife instead of cutting with round cutter.

The appearance of air bubbles or blisters on bread dough indicates that it has been sufficiently kneaded.

A glamorous party twist is created when you coat the pastry with melted cheese. Sprinkle with caraway seed.

There won't be any tunnels in muffins if the shortening is cut in instead of melted and then added.

For fluffier muffins put the

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Franklin High students attending the W.N.C. High School Editors Roundtable at Western Carolina College, Cullowhee, October 9-10 included (L to R, front row) Bobbie Burch, Betty Howard, Carlene Sorrells, and Jo Ann Henderson; (second row) Edwin T. Williams, a n n u a l advisor, Tommy Gause, Dan Angel, and Norman Smith. (Photo Courtesy Asheville Citizen-Times)

batter into greased pans that are sizzling hot.

A baking sheet of bright

metal without sides will give evenly browned biscuits.

To freshen rolls, sprinkle lightly with water, put into a paper bag and place in the warm oven.

When bread is too fresh to slice easily, chill it in the refrigerator before cutting.

When cutting bread for tea sandwiches, cut the slices the long way of the loaf.

A few slices of potato put into the lard while frying doughnuts will keep them from burning.

For a grilled sandwich of note, spread brown beans on toast, top with grated cheese, a slice of bacon and broil until the bacon is crisp.

United States meat production under federal inspection for the week ending October 3 was estimated at 382,000,000 pounds, a decrease of 1 per cent compared with the 388,000,000 pounds a week earlier, but 20 per cent above a year ago.

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**Cartoogechaye Mailbox Posts Up And Painted**

By MRS. E. REX ANDRUS (Community Reporter)

The regular meeting of the Cartoogechaye Rural Community Development Organization was held October 8 at the school with Dr. A. Rufus Morgan, president, presiding.

Our plans for community hospitalization were completed and the first payments were made.

The mailbox posts were set the following Saturday. Mr. Morgan, Jess Shope, Bud Shope, Harold Enloe, Rex Andrus, Robert Fannon, Fred Slagle, Dick Slagle, W. N. Dalrymple, and Bob Blaine all worked on this project.

On October 12 the women of our community painted the posts and distributed family score sheets for the rural contest. The committee included Mrs. Cecil Parker, Mrs. E. Rex

**HINTS TO HOMEMAKERS**  
Miss Ruth Corrent  
State Home Demonstration Agent

Q. Should I buy camellias that bloom in January and February?

A. In general, it takes less cold weather to injure camellia flower buds than it does to injure the plant itself. Except along the coast it is best to use varieties that bloom in the fall or late spring. Plants blooming in January and February are more likely to have their flower buds injured, and this is the most common reason for shedding before opening.

Q. Where do I obtain information on soil testing?

A. Visit your local agricultural agencies — the county farm agent, the soil conservationist, vocal agriculture teacher, PMA office, or others. Ask for soil

sample boxes, mailing cartons, and information sheets. Instructions for taking samples are printed on the back of each information sheet; follow them closely. Your only cost is postage to the Soil Testing Division, State Department of Agriculture, Raleigh.

Q. What kind of records should I keep of fields that I have soil-tested?

A. A rough map or diagram of your farm should be drawn and areas marked where soil samples have been taken. Aerial photographs or other permanent farm maps could be used if available. Numbering the samples in consecutive order, as 1, 2, 3, etc., is the simplest and helps avoid confusion.

Andrus, Mrs. Alexander Jones, Mrs. Siler Slagle, Miss Sally Kesler, Mrs. R. Fannon, Mrs. Dick Slagle, Mrs. Jess Shope, and Mrs. E. E. Crawford.

**Carson Juniors Report \$83 For Building Fund**

By MRS. FRED S. MOORE (Community Reporter)

At the October meeting of the Carson Rural Community Development Organization, the junior organization announced it had \$83 to apply to the community building fund. The young people raised the money with miles of walking and talk-

ing selling magazines, a box supper and cake walk, and rummage sale.

Mrs. Florence S. Sherrill, county home agent, showed a film, "The South Grows Green."

The block soliciting committee reported a total of 1,68 blocks have been promised for the proposed community building.

The next meeting of the community is set for tomorrow (Friday), at which time a covered dish supper will be served. Plans will be made for final reports and the completion of the scrapbook before the November 1 deadline of the rural contest.

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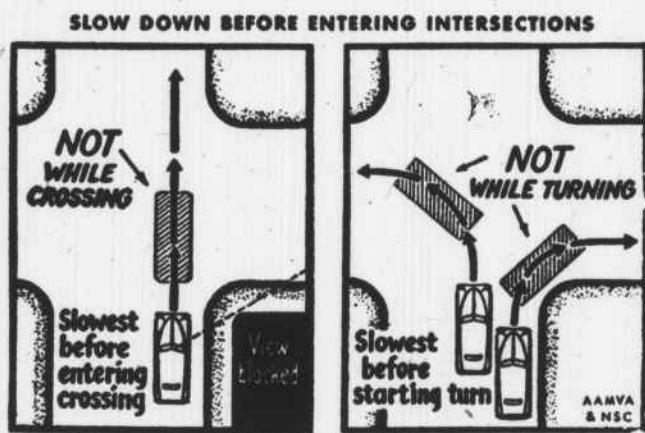
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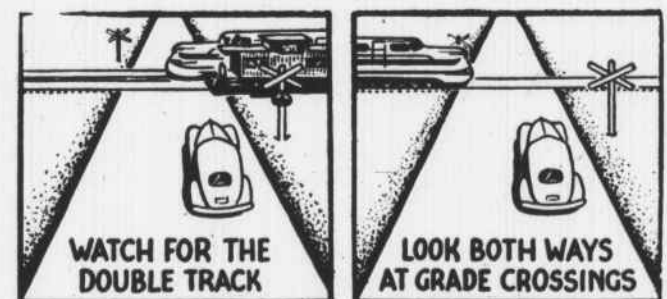
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