

STATE COLLEGE HINTS TO FARM HOMEMAKER

By VERA STANTON
Assistant State Agent

Almost every rural housewife is cotton bag-conscious, but chances are that very few have realized the full potentialities of the material. For many years bags have entered the house as dish cloths, curtains, and slip covers, but now they are being looked upon as dresses in the making.

An unlimited number of items for yourself, your home, and your children can be made from this sack material. The white bags can be left plain, or dyed any color and several print bags in the same pattern will make a dress. Boy sport and dress shirts can also be made from this material.

Besides wearing apparel, numerous other useful and attractive items can be made from bags—all kinds of aprons from the necessary overall type to dainty teaaprons of print trimmed with deep ruffles of white or pastel-dyed material; luncheon cloths, napkins, and table mats provide unlimited possibilities.

Let the daughters try their hands at making some of their own clothes using the bag material. They are especially good for attractive school dresses. "Never let a good opportunity go untried," is a good rule to follow, and certainly discarding cotton bags would be like throwing away good bolts of material. Washed thoroughly, dyed, and made into any of hundreds of possible items, cotton feed bags become indispensable around the home.

When shopping for dress-making fabrics, don't overlook the remnant tables. Those short lengths of expensive fabrics make collars and cuffs for a dress of less expensive black fabric. Under-suit blouses are made from short lengths of fabric and some remnants contain sufficient material to line jackets or children's coats.

When powder puffs become really old and frayed, they can still be useful after being washed. Use an old puff, instead of a cloth, to polish silver. For fitting a dress or measuring a hem, attach one on your wrist with a rubber band and use as a pin cushion.

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VICKS VAPORUB

SAYS POULTRY FEED BILLS CAN BE CUT

There is little that the poultry producer can do to reduce feed costs, says Roy Dearstyne, head of the State College poultry department, but he can do something to cut his own feed bill.

That "something" Dearstyne says, is to cut out all wasteful feed practices. Such things as maintaining large numbers of unprofitable birds, sustaining high mortality rates, and tolerating heavy wastes of valuable feed are among the practices which the poultry authority condemns.

"Cull flocks strictly and constantly," he says. Many flocks contain a number of birds that eat heavily but produce little, and with feed costs at their present high level, this represents a large and unnecessary investment on the part of the producer.

Dead broilers or layers represent feed money spent to bring them to the age at which mortality occurred. A reduction in mortality is a problem of the past, present and future, and is largely a problem of the poultryman alone.

A third way in which Dearstyne says the poultry producer can reduce the size of his feed bill is through the use of more grazing crops. Research has indicated that such crops should reduce the feed costs from 10 to 15 per cent.

A reduction in waste at the feed hoppers, the prevention of spillage to the feed through improper storage, and the avoidance of waste through large quantities of feed eaten by rats and mice are other ways Dearstyne suggests for poultry producers to practice economy in their feed bills.

The total forest acreage planted in the United States since 1926 is 6,483,632 acres.

Spoilage of hams during curing, formerly a cause of heavy loss to the packing industry, has been greatly reduced through methods based on research and technical studies of meat processing.

Under Martial Law



IN AN UNPRECEDENTED move, martial law was clamped on five Palestine areas by the British, with instant death the punishment for curfew violators. The above map shows where the military rule was imposed. At (A) Tel Aviv with its suburb, Ramat Gan and nearby towns of Petah Tiqva and Beni Beraq are under constant patrol. In the Mea Shearim section of Jerusalem (B), 15,000 Jews are subject to the curfew law (International)

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Vocal Protest From Arrivals



WHEN THE S.S. John Ericsson docked in New York, she had aboard her a number of English war babies. Three of them put up quite a howl when they made their debut before an American camera. (International)

Demonstration In Roll Making Given By Miss Sossamon

Miss Helen Sossamon demonstrated roll making at her various Home Demonstration club meetings in February, using the following recipe:

IV Four cups milk, one-half cup sugar, one cup snowdrift, one tea-spoon of salt. Then—

I Scald in largest crock in pan of hot water on stove until fat melts. Then cool to luke warm to test on back of hand. (Be sure it is cool or it kills yeast)

II Put yeast in cup and 1 T. warm water. (Wash out with milk.)

III Sift big bowl flour three times. Measure 9 cups flour in sifter. To the one cup, add: 1 t. soda, 2 t. baking powder.

(Set this bowl up to use when work down the second time.)

IV Add yeast to warm milk mixture.

V Add 9 c. flour and mix. Then beat with a mix-master about 5-8 minutes.

VI Let rise 2 (two) hours. Cover

tightly. Do not set on hot place but at room temperature.
VII Add extra cup of flour and knead in. It is then ready to be made out into rolls or cover tightly and put into ice box.

VIII Let rise 1 hour after made into rolls before baking.
The recipe is published for the benefit of the club members who were unable to attend the meeting.

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