Thursday, Nov. 20, 1947

#### THE SYLVA HERALD AND RURALITE

## STATE COLLEGE **ANSWERS TIMELY** FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION-What is the most desirable weight for butchering hogs:

ANSWER-While it is true that hogs can be killed over a wide range of weights, nevertheless, hogs weighing from 200 to 300 pounds will generally prove most satisfactory for use on the farm. Heavy hogs generally yield a higher percentage of lard. Care should be taken to select hogs that are well fattened out and that are free from disease. Hogs should be taken off feed at least 24 hours before slaughter although they should have free access to all the water they will drink. Removing the feed before slaughter facilitates slaughtering and results in a better bleed. Hogs should be handled quietly to prevent them from becoming excited and over heated.

What is the thread count of a sheet? length bed. Feet will surely hang QUESTION-How old should a and weft threads to the square Sizes for twin bed (39 inch calf be before feeding it skim-milk? inch. The more threads to the width) — sheet 72x108 inches; ANSWER-Extension Dairy spesquare inch, the finer and smoother double bed (54 inches wide) cialists at State College say, if a calf is doing well at the end of the sheet 90x108 inihes; single bed or second week the whole milk can be gradually replaced with skimmilk. The change from whole milk to skim-milk should be gradual at the rate of about one pound per day, requiring eight or ten days to make it complete. If the

calf should show symptoms of scouring while the change is being made, delay any further substitution of skim-milk for whole milk until these symptoms disappear. All foam should be removed from the skim-milk before it is fed. The daily allowance can gradually be

increased until the calf is receiving sixteen to twenty pounds at six months of age. At this age, skimmilk may be discontinued from the calf's ration. However, on farms where it is plentiful, it may be fed to advantage up to eight months of age.

One way to increase the supply of grains for human food is to stop feeding so much of it to rats, grain .\$ 4,746,214.19 weevils, and other insect pests. The U.S. Department of Agricul-... \$ 22,432,652.00 ture estimates that insects cause

Control of insects on livestock to get the greatest benefits from is one of the measures necessary feed consumed, according to USDA.

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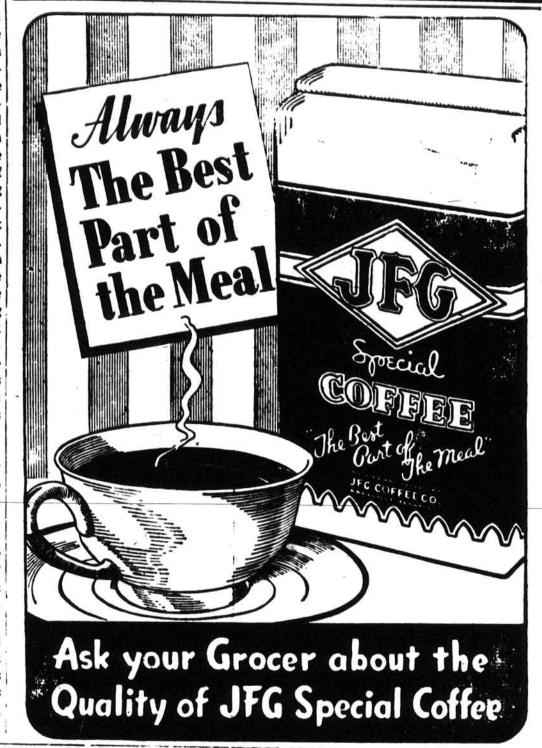
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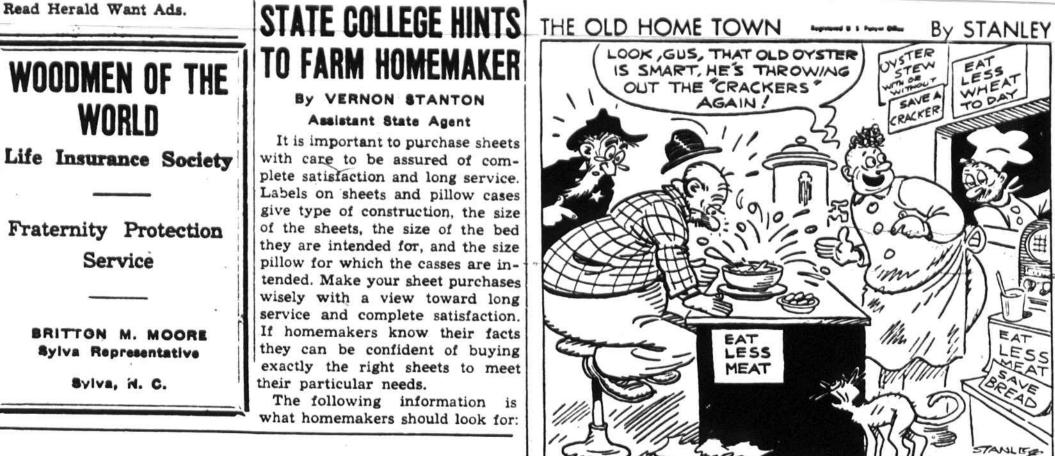
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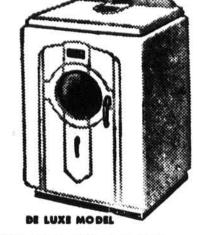
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#### Statement

#### ATLANTIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Condition December 31, 1946, As Shown by Statement Filed. 500,000.00 .....\$ year. \$43,741,288.75; Increase of Capital during year,

.; Total ...\$ 43,741,288.75 Premium Income, \$4,694,717.51; Miscellaneous, \$3,270,311.58; Total .\$ 7,965,029.09 Disbursements-To Policyholders, \$2,780,016.98; Miscel-

laneous, \$1,966,197.21; Total Business written during year-Number of Policies 6,868; Amount .....

Sylva, N. C. Business in force at end of year-Number of Policies 73,182; Amount

is the size of sheet before hemming. The sheet will run about ten inches

LOOK , GUS, THAT OLD OYSTER

AGAIN !

LESS

MEAT

Thread count is the number of warp out at the bottom if you do!

Muslin sheeting is best for hard lot - sheet 63x108 inches.

THE FOOD SAVING PROGRAM HITS

wear for it is heavier and more

the best choice for hard usage.

NICK'S LUNCH -

the sheet.

durable.

OUT THE "CRACKERS"

When buying pillow cases, a good general rule is to buy a case that Percale sheets are lighter in is two inches wider than the meaweight than muslin. They are not surement around the pillow, and long enough to fall a few inches

Methods that will prevent sheep

What is "torn size?" "Torn size" below the end of the pillow.



Out of the Bag and into your plans for healthy livestock that pays big dividends comes our quality feed.

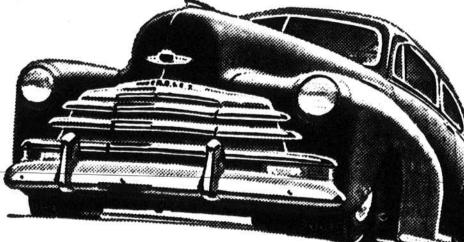
7% Cotten Seed Meal	\$4.85
24% Dairy Feed	\$4.85
Pig and Sow meal	\$5.10
Cottonseed Hulls	\$1.85
Wheat Brand	\$4.35
PLANTERS FERTILIZER	
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	Total Less Assets not admitted	\$\$	48,007.376.63 535.726.30	.17
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	Liabilities	\$	47,471,650.33	
	Net Reserve, including Disability Provision	s	39,435,276,54	
	Contracts, etc		3,596,493.08	
	I only Claims	¢.	278,427.82	
	Dividends left with Company at interest Premiums paid in advance		387,050.05	
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	Commissions due to Agents	æ	428.09	
	Estimated Amount payable for Federal, State and other Taxes		67,033.43	
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	Total amount of all Liabilities, except Capital		45,125,387.26	
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	Capital paid up in Cash	)		
	Total Liabilities	\$	47,471,650.33	*)
	Business In the State of North Carolina Du	Iri	ing 1946	
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\$174.054.177.00 the loss of at least 5 per cent of ored grain and cereal products very year. Rodents destroy anther 4 per cent, according to reable estimates. When translated to money, these losses represent 350,000,000 worth of stored grains nnually at 1945 prices and rats nd mice account for another \$200, 00,000 worth.

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