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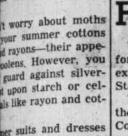
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rything your dog omplete, balanced -to keep him d going strong.

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and 50-lb. sizes.

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Woodland way your summer Unsuitable For Pasture

Woodlands make poor pasture for cattle, says Fred B. Whitfield, extension forestry specialist at State College.

He says that Charlie Ledford of the Otto community in Macon County is just one of many Western North Carolina farmers who have learned this tragic fact.

In a recent conversation with Whitfield, Ledford pointed to his way to control silver- deep woods and said: "You could put cows into this woodland cove and forget them." Explaining surface or residual quickly that to turn cattle into such woods would likely bring a wing the summer quick death from poisonous plants. may confine them- he added facetiously, "When they are dead you can forget them."

Whitfield points out that many Western North Carolina farmers have leanned too that cattle seek out plants that grow in the richer soils first and leave the dry ridges until there is nothing left in the coves to eat. They eat the more valuable trees such as yellow poplar, white oak, and white pine, leaving trees like black gum and hickory to fill the spaces.

trees of needed moisture. This packing causes water to run over the top of the ground, taking soil with it, and exposing fine feeder roots to the sun and wind.

In addition, when cattle roam through trees which are too large

ing inventory before you pack lina Crop Reporting Service. away summer clothing. Mend any rips or tears, remove all stains since the longer stains stay in your clothing, the harder they are to remove. It's a good idea, too, to take off all pins or metal ornaments which leave rust or other marks on fabrics in storage.

You'll probably find it more practical to store away unironed garments; however, if your storage space is at a premium, ironed and carefully folded clothing will re-

quire less space. For those best dresses and suits. store them in a garment baghanging. They'll keep their shape

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HAMPSHIRE BOAR donated to the Bethel High FFA chapter is examined by M. C. Nix (kneeling) and B. C. Nave (left), vocational agriculture teachers, and students Grover Calhoun (center) and Carroll Chambers in the new Bethel FFA barn,

The porker, a distant relative of the Hammus Alabammus, was presented to the school by Richard Trull, father of Howard Trull, a former student who is now in the armed forces.

(Frances' Photo Service).

Cattle pack the soil, depriving North Carolina Corn Crop Cut By Hurricane Damage

On the basis of probable yield reports from growers, as of October 1, the state's corn production is forecast at 63,643,000 bush- Answers Timely els, according to the North Caro-

The present forecast is a decline of 6.159,000 bushels since September 1 and 10,265,000 bushels since August 1 before the hurricanes 'Connie," "Diane," and "Ione" struck the state. Yield per acre is indicated at 31.0 bushels compared be prevented by adding an anti-

Unfavorable weather conditions it is hot to keep air out, prevailed during September in the main corn producing Coastal Plains area. In this section of the State two hurricanes struck about | ANSWER; R. S. Dearsstyne of mid-August and were followed by the State College poultry science heavy rainfall for two or three department reminds that sexual weeks. On September 19 and 20 the maturity is an inherited characterthird hurricane, "Ione," struck in listic, that diet has little if any inheavy damage to the crop.

Prior to "Ione" the corn crop in cuts". the Ciastal Plains area was badly twisted and crossed, with considerable acreage almost flat on the man know what size bulk tank his An ointment that has been used ground. This latest hurricane slow- farm needs? for the past two years by a prom- ed to almost a standstill over the ANSWER: A rule of thumb is: inent Mt. Holly, N. C., doctor who Plains Area and was accompanied Buy one big enough to hold three states, "During the past thirty- by high winds and heavy rainfall, milkings during the flush season seven years of general practice I together with high tides, that where there's an every-day pickcaused complete losses to some up. If milk is hauled every other growers and resulted in very low day, the tank will need to hold five

yields to many other growers. In the Piedmont and Mountain be the best since 1951. sections of the state the crop is | Harvest of the crop has been mostly good to very good. Weather under way for two or three weeks, conditions in these areas have been mostly in the lower Coastal Plains age throughout most of the grow- harvested in the western half of ing season. In spite of adverse the state as the crop is less adweather conditions, mostly in the vanced in this section. Coastal Plains Area, the State's production of corn is expected to

State College Farm Questions

QUESTION: Can I keep lard from becoming rancid?

ANSWER: Yes. Extension Animal Husbandry Specialist John A. Christian says that rancidity can with 24.0 for the drought-stricken oxident to the lard when it is rendered, or sealing in jars while

> QUESTION: Should hens be "stimulated" into early lay?

causing fluence on it, and the process can't be hurried by so-called "short

QUESTION: How does a dairy-

QUESTION: What is this stilbesrol I've been hearing about? ANSWER: Stilbestrol is a syn-

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Size Of Egg **Unrelated To** Food Value

Is the fall of the year pullets are just coming into production and that means more small eggs on the market, says R. S. Dearstyne of the State College poultry science department.

And although some storekeepers are reluctant to stock small eggs, Dearstyne emphasizes that small eggs often are a better buy than standard size eggs on a pound for pound basis

He says that sometimes people get the idea that large eggs are better than small eggs, the inference being that the large ones have higher food value. This isn't the case because fool value is not related to egg size.

Egg size is inherited. It usually takes eight weeks or more for birds to build from small egg size to standard size. Thus the producer is confronted with the problem of a market for small eggs for a few months after the birds come into lay. And although it's rough on the producer, it's a break for the housewife who is a thrifty buyer.

thetic female sex hormone which stimulates growth rate and feed consumption of cattle.

QUESTION: Are there any dangers involved in giving stilbestrol to cattle?

ANSWER: It changes the appear ance of cattle and is recommended only for fattening cattle to be

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The Why And How Of Pig Worming

Roundworms are costing us our shirts and many of us don't even know it. Did you know a single full-grown female worm may contain 26 or 27 million eggs-more than enough to infest all the pigs in Iowa?

Well, I didn't until I read it in Purina Research article. It's hard to believe, but almost a third of the pigs farrowed never reach market. Worms can drag a pig growth, maintain her body. down to the point where he's neither thrifty nor strong.

You would spend 4 to 6 cents to save up to 2 bu. of corn and 15 lbs. of supplement, wouldn't you? Purina experience shows do this by ridding pigs of worms at weaning time with Purina Pig Wormer. No set-back with Pig Wormer and it's easy to feed. No catch. No cuss. No feeding muss. Ask us for advice and help.



Don't Try To Cheat Brood Sows; It Can't Be Done

The ration a brood sow is fed during gestation shows up in the size, strength and condition of the litters she farrows. If she is improperly fed during the gesta-tion period, small litters will re-

In fact, in an effort to maintain her body, a sow will resorb some of the tiny embryos. You may lose pigs you never even see because the sow's nutritional requirements are not met.

Watch the sow's weight and condition carefully. The average sow should gain from 100 to 115 lbs. during gestation. In addition to good quality legume hay we recomplenty of fresh water. Purina

is a good investment.

Why Do You Recommend Booster Checkers?

That question is thrown at us quite ofetn. In the case of pullets just coming into production we explain it this way. A good pullet usually lays her first egg at 41/2 to 5 months, but body growth is not complete until about 10 months. Her greatest strain comes during the first 4 to 5 months of production, when she should lay 80 to 115 eggs, complete her

Special feeds to meet her demands for a higher level of proteins, vitamins and minerals often help the pullet through her peak production period without mishap. Booster Checkers are exthat the average hog, raiser can tra high in animal and vegetable protein, mineral and vitamins. They're designed for top-feeding during times of stress. Top feed Booster Checkers now to guard against production slumps later on. Also, great for conditioning older layers if needed.

3 dozen extra eggs per pullet means extra egg profits

Last year egg records from farm ladies just like folks in our area revealed they produced 3 dozen more eggs per pullet during the fall months when prices were highest than the U.S. average flocks produced.

We told them they could beat the average by 40% on the Purina Laying Chows Program, but they beat them by an extra 20% for good measure. There's still time to switch to the Purina Program and go after extra eggs this fall. Ask about the plan that's right for

Birds Need A Conditioner?

If your birds are suffering from CRD, poor appetites or are having trouble coming back after illness, you'll be glad to know about mend hand feeding Sow & Pig Chek-R-Aid, made by Purina, It's Chow and grain — 1 to 4. Provide fortified with extra health-promot-Chek-R-Aid, made by Purina, It's ing vitamins and antibiotics. Chek-Livestock Mineral fed free-choice R-Aid . . . a ready-to-feed flock conditioner.

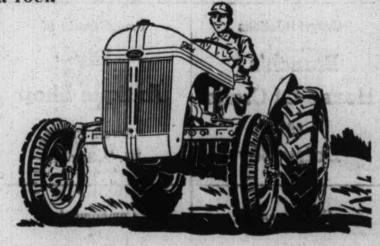
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