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Wooden Egg Cases Should Be Saved

Wooden cases for packing eggs will not be available in 1945 and growers will have to depend on boxes of fibre board construction unless all cooperate in saving all the wooden cases possible says C. F. Parrish, in charge of poultry extension at N. C. State col.

relatively high breakage of eggs last spring when poultrymen were forced to pack eggs in all kinds of containers. "With the food situation as it is, this should not be allowed to happen again' says Parrish.

He urges poultrymen to pur_ chase all the good, second hand egg crates possible at this time and store them for next year. To all stores cafes and buyers of eggs in case lots he issues an He points out that there was a appeal to save the wooden cases

and coeperate with the farmers in taking care of next year's egg

It is estimated that about 85 per cent of next year's eggs will have to be marketed in fibre board cases. The production of this material is below actual requirements and box manufactur_ ers receive their allocations of fibre board on a monthly basis.

"Competitive uses for this materall, plus the need for distribut. ing the manufacturing load in order to use production facilities more efficiently, make it necessary for egg case users to immediately place firm orders through their normal supply channels," Parrish

The simplest way to remove mildew from washable fabrics is to wash in lukewarm soapy wa. ter, rinse thoroughly and dry in sun. If stains are dense, soak overnight in sour buttermilk. Do not rinse but dry in sun. Repeat if necessary.



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