e statement to the newspao infers that the Farmers we Exchange and the N. on Growers Cooperative Asen to any authorized state distributed earnings.
to determine whether the "The North Carolina Cotton perative Exchange and V. C. Cotton Growers Coop-Association are pure coopn stated that the certified

firm published last fall in the al Report and published last in advertisement shows that et savings of the N. C. Cotton ers Associaation totaled \$45,for the year ending June 046. The \$606,516.20 represen-by Mr. Fisher in his statements ofits last year and kept for ion purposes is the reserve which has been accumulated a period of years. During the

G. Mann, general manager 24 years of the N. C. Cotton Grow-ers Cooperative Association's his-tory the directors have ordered the reserves refunded on two occasions. In 1927 the members were refunded more than \$600,000 00 and in 1935 more than \$175,000.00. Mann continued:

The certified public audit of the Farmers Cooperative Fxchange showed that there was a not margin of \$352, 443.45, that of the amount \$301 833.20 was sent back to the patrons as patronage dividends, that \$45 581.83 was paid back in Mann continued. "Our books and only \$5,029.01 added to un-

> Growers Cooperative Marketing Association does nothing but market cotton for its members, and out of a volume of \$5,472,982.00 it has a net savings of only \$45,851.20 and every dollar of this reserve has been allocated to the members on a per bale basis and will be paid to the members when the tenfarmer-directors elected by the members to manage their business for them vote to do so as they did in 1927 and 1935.

"It has also peen represented by others that the Cotton Cooperative Marketing Association goes out and buys cotton on the open market. This, again, is not true.

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room where they are graded and stapled by government-license sers and the farmer is then advised the grade and staple of his cotton, and the day he is ready to sell, the Association quotes the price it can obtain for the farmer by selling direct to the mills and then the farmer has a right to-ask for a price on the local market and if the price on the local market is as much or more than the Association offers, he can take his identical cotton from the warehouse and sell it to the local buyer and does not owe the Association a

"Today, North Carolina cotton farmers have placed with the Association cotton with a value of penny advance. This, along with food. other cotton, on which advances have been made is subject to their order to sell after obtaining a price from the Association and trying to equal or better that price on the local market."

### State College Hints To Homemakers

To make work easier on your washing and ironing days, try using

That way you'll be taking no chan- in tight containers. Food knewn ces of colored stains on freshly to be infected with insects should washed white things.

Use a whisk broom, kept for the all food and spray surfaces of all purpose, and hot water to sprinkle shelves and bins with 5% DDT in clothes. They will be more evenly - deodorized kerosene. If food is to dampened than when sprinkled by

When you wash your rag rugs, use a light starch. Wash them in rich, warm suds. After a thorough rinsing, dip the rugs into a light starch solution which will give the rugs more bedy and help keep them flat on the floor.

A soak in time saves dish-washing time. Many dishes will wash more quickly if filled with water immediately after using. The exeption is any iron vessel which might rust if soaked too long.

A time-saver — a small alumin um pan filled with hot soda water, more than two million dollars on near the dishpan, put into it any which they have not drawn one silver, tarnished with egg or other

## State College **Answers Farm Questions**

Q. What factors cause the high-

improper housing; 15% are overlaid, 5.2% are born dead;3% are chilled; 2.2% are born weak, and 1.5% are starved. These figures do not include all of the loss percentiges, but will give you some idea



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CLINTON, N. C.

mond, Va., spent the wack and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nicholson. They visited Charles Nicholson in Kenansville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brock of Mt. Olive visited Mr. and Mrs. John King Sunday. Miss Velma Hollowell of Mt. come in direct contact with sur-

water before replacing food.

Among those attending the Bea-

gle Field Day at New Bern Monday

were: DeLear Joyner, Glanton Hol-

land, James King, and Gordon

Olive spent the week end with Miss faces, wait several days then tho-Derothy Southerland. roughly scrub surfaces with soapy

Mrs. Nora Hollowell of Mt. Olive pent the week end with her sister, Mrs. N. B. Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesite Williams c B. F. Grady community, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ada Williams who has been ill for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Ulysess Swinson on

Mr. Wilkin Williams is

Mrs. Mildred Matthews of R Mount spent the week end with I parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Br Mr. Ed Jarvis was on the si

est percentage of pig losses?

A. Over half of losses due to

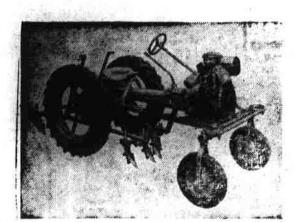
of the pig deaths.

Q. What controls are effective



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