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icted under the direction of the Exten-tural College and USDA cooperating.



Margie's prize-winning demon-stration was "Dairy Foods." The team demonstrated "The making and serving of Ice Cream." The wrist watch award was presented to each of these 4-H'ers by the Carnation Company for their excellent work.

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bacco land in many cases needs time, the specialist says. For example in North Carolina Experiment Station tests on Norfolk loamy sand, areas not limed produced 1,188 pounds of seed cotton per acre. Areas treated with half a ton of lime produced 1,479 pounds of cotton, and areas trea:ed with one ton of lime produced

1.607 pounds of seed cotton. On soybeans, an average yield increase of seven bushels per acre was obtained in tests over a three

year period. On Ladino clover, a yield of 3,115 pounds per acre was ob tained when no lime was added. But with one ton of lime added

Mouris also suggests checking the leying house at this time of year for drafts. A little time spent in checking on the comfort of the flock, he points out may pay well in continued good egg production. Drafts often cause colds, During severe cold weather curtains can be used to keep down drafts and prevent snow or rain from being blown into the house

Crops Grow Best

Where Soil Is Limed

lege, lime is often needed to get

the best yields per acre from col ton, peanuts, soybeans, Ladino clo-ver, and many other crops. Even to-

North Carolina crops grow where the soil is limed. According to E. R. Collins, ex-tension agronimist at State Col-

the yield jumped to 5,682 pounds. Collins says records over a per-"Order early to get the kind of chicks you want." is the advice of a poultry specialist at State Col iod of years indicate that one tobacco field in 10 in North Caroege. Thomas B. Morris says poultrylina needs more lime. On peanuts

and corn one field in every two men who want quality chicks for 1952 should place their orders as needs liming. And on cotton, soybeans, Ladino and other pasture, alfafa, and sweet potatoes, the perearly as possible. "Hatchery books are usually filled early for the better bred chicks. Your order should -be placed by the middle of De -cember in order to get the best centage of fields needing lime is at deast two out of every three. cember in order to get the best chicks when you want them," he These figures are averages for

says. The specialist advises growers to not apply to a particular farm The only way a farmer can be consider the breeding habind the chicks they plan to buy. Producers says Collins, is to have a soil test

-----who are not familiar with a parti-lar breed or strain, he adds, should

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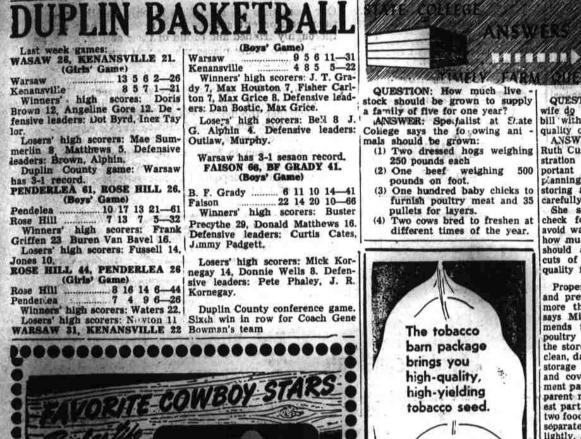
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family of five for one year? ANSWER: Specialist at 57:ate bill without cutting down on the college says the following ani - quality or quanity of food?

Proper storage saves food values and prevents spoilage. Don't buy more than you can store easily, says Miss Current, She recom mends that fresh meat fish and poultry should be removed from the store wrappings; wiped with a clean, damp cloth; placed in a meat storage tray or on a shallow plate and covered lightly with parch ment paper, aluminum foil or trans parent material. Store in the coldest part of the refrigerator and if two foods are to be stored togethe separate them by wrapping each lightly....



Mrs. S. N. Hawks, tobacco pert will conduct a meeting at the County Court House for Negro Farmers, Friday December 14, at 2 p. m., it has been announced by R. E. Wilkins, Negro County Agent for the NC Extension Service. Mr Hawks will discuss new varieties new fertilizers, spacing toping, plant bed management and sucker control.

ANSWER: According to Miss Ruth Current, State home demonstration agent, there are four im-portant steps to food economy: planning ahead, buying wisely, storing adequately, and preparing carefully. She says housewives should check food supplies on hand to avoid waste and to determine just consult their county agent or other how much to buy. The housewife should also learn the kinds and cuts of meat grades and other quality factors.

