

State College Hints For Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Current
State Home Demonstration Agent

So far as health is concerned, we can get along with absolutely no sugar. Sugar supplies fuel or energy to the body but other foods can do this just as well as sugar.

Do something every day at home to help win the war.

There's an old saying—maybe you remember it—that "a good hoeing is worth as much as a shower." Even a heavy shower does little good if most of the rain runs off. But a good hoeing keeps down weeds. Weeds draw heavily on the moisture in the soil. The fewer the weeds, the more moisture saved for the crops.

"Tickle the ground with a hoe, and you will make it laugh with a harvest."

Don't let the insects get ahead of you in the garden.

Make plans for a fall garden by buying seed now. Don't wait; seed will be hard to get later.

Save two tons of hay for every cow you expect to keep. Hay will be high next winter and hard to get.

Prune only those plants that need flowering but do not prune those which produce berries.

Prune only those plants that need it.

Thin out the older canes and avoid round or flat pruning.

THE HOME FRONT

Office Defense Transportation has started a survey of inter-city bus and rail travel out of 100 cities as a step toward travel rationing and has placed bus service between Washington and New York on a war footing. The Bureau of Industrial Conservation tossed a bouquet at a New Jersey plant of the DuPont company for a record salvage campaign. Under the direction of its war production drive committee, the plant collected in one month 100.5 tons of scrap iron, 9.5 tons of hard lead, 5.25 tons of copper, 3 tons of brass, 1.75 tons of aluminum, 1.75 tons of stainless steel, .25 tons of monel and 1,073 pounds of rubber. OPA decreed that the 1942 fall lines in women's, girls' and children's outer clothing shall be priced at the same level as in 1941. And that goods sold at auction shall not go above the price ceiling. Among nine WPB industry advisory committees recently appointed, one will advise on snuff. Goose and duck feathers over a certain length have been released for civilian use in pillows and upholstery.

The price ceiling over ice has been lifted a trifle to permit dealers to sell ice in the summer months at the same prices they got in the summer of 1941 instead of at the March, 1942, levels. WPB has liberalized the rules under which distributors may sell molasses to farmers for use in preparations to kill insects. A supply of molasses was necessary to combat a threatened spread of boll weevil in the South.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Question—How do poultry numbers compare this year with 1941?

Answer—Best estimates indicate a 15 per cent increase in layers on North Carolina farms this year. Hatchery reports also indicate that the 1942 hatch will probably run between 20 and 25 per cent higher than that of 1941. This increase is the result of the Government's call for more poultry and more eggs, both as food for people at home and to supply the needs of the armed forces and lease-lend requirements.

Question—I have heard that aspirin will help to keep cut flowers fresh. Is this true?

Answer—Glenn O. Randall, State College floriculturist, says extensive experiments have shown that the popular notion about the effectiveness of aspirin for prolonging the life of cut flowers apparently has no basis. The experiments would tend to indicate that those who use this method are merely wasting valuable aspirin.

Methodist Notes

June is the month of beautiful Sundays. School is out, and the boys and girls are home from college. What a fine time for the family to come out and worship the Lord!

Come out and worship with us Sunday. At 11:00 a. m. Sunday the pastor will preach on, "Seeking the Lost." Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at Parker's church at 3:00 p. m. Sunday school there at 2:30 p. m.



Casualty—1,000 miles from the enemy

ALMOST as fatal as a bullet or a shell is the breakdown in the spirit of a sailor or a soldier.

Our men have the finest spirit in the world. But it must be maintained in the American way.

They must not be made to feel that they are mere automatons, fighting machines, as the armed forces of the dictators have been made to feel.

Life in our navy and army is hard. Discipline is tough. It must be. But there also must be moments

when the sailor or soldier is treated as a person—as Mr. Somebody-or-other.

That's where the USO comes in. For the USO is the banding together of six great agencies to serve one great purpose—to see that our boys in the camps and naval stations have a place to go, to turn to, a "home away from home."

The duties of the USO have more than doubled during the year. Its field of operations has enlarged to include almost the entire face of the globe.

To carry on its all-important work, the USO must raise \$32,000,000. It needs your contribution. No matter how small you make that contribution, the USO needs it now.

You are beset by requests for help on all sides. By all means, try to meet those requests. But among them, don't neglect the USO.

Send your contribution to your local USO committee, or to USO, National Headquarters, Empire State Building, New York.

Give to the USO

You Help Someone You Know

When You Give to the USO

Make your USO contribution to Miss Jessie B. Ferguson, W. A. McDonald, Mrs. Annie Dezerne, Mrs. Herbert McKeithan, M. D. Yates, Miss Clara Mae Gibson, A. W. Wood, Miss Walta Townsend, Mrs. Josie A. Hodgin, Mrs. N. A. McDonald, Sr. Mrs. Anna Patch Blue, Mrs. W. L. Maultsby, Carl G. Riley, Mrs. Myrtie L. Johnson, J. B. Womble, N. H. G. Balfour, J. M. McGougan, C. C. Moss, J. L. Beall, A. S. Gaston and Stephen Williams or any other solicitors that these may select.

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