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(Mrs. D. B. Traywick) Miss Elva McGougan spent the week end at White Lake.

tion club met in the home of serve. Mrs. Stanley Crawley Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. W. B. Cotton held his

nome folks.

wick of Swansboro left for home olina homemakers," the specialist vary with different parts of the and daughter visited in Carthage Sunday after spending two weeks declared, because food supplies state and with the different en- Sunday. with their grandparents, Mr. and become too low in many homes vironmental conditions within Mrs. S. P. Trawick.

thresher run dry edible peas will supplies for individual families, be implemented through purchase but will also conserve food which agreement with growers. Last might otherwise go to waste." year the support program operated through dealers, covering cleaned and graded peas.

Mixtures of several crops are often used for hay to increase the yield; to give variety and thereby improve the hay's pala-

Food Preservation Is Theme Of Week

Home Food Preservation Week will be observed June 22-28, according to an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Pete Canady and Miss Ruby Scholz, food conservation specialist for the State Col- rancid to use in cooking, lege Extension Service.

This week has been set aside to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell focus the attention of home-mak- State College, suggests that it be and daughter, Pat, spent Sunday ers on the value of home food used with some good tallow in with J. L. McFadyen and family. preservation and to encourage making soap for home use. improvement of the nutritive The Arabia home demonstra- value and variety of meals they

The present outlook points to commercially grown fruits and vegetables for home and communnight at 8 o'clock at Sandy Grove said, adding that the supplies not needed for present consumption should be preserved for use in Frankie Davis of Camp Le- the winter months when fresh uene spent the week end with produce will be less plentiful and normally higher in price.

"This should be an important Bobby and Carol Jean Tra- week to thousands of North Carduring the winter months to pro- the same section of the state, alsupport program for 1947 crop plentiful will not only supplement State College.

> Homemakers who do not have adequate canning facilities in their homes should make use of the community food canning centers; however, arrangements for the use of community centers should be made well in advance of actital

Cotton still stands supreme in A common mistake of beekeep- department at State College. use and in need as the King of ers is starting with more colonies than they can properly care for.

Answers Timely Farm Questions

QUESTION: What can I do with lard that has become too

ANSWER: D. E. Brady, professor of Animal Husbandry at

To prevent lard from reaching this stage, the specialist suggests that if the lard is to be kept for an abundant supply of home and in a freezer locker plant where it can be held in a good container in very good shape for a year at regular appointment Sunday ity canning centers, Miss Scholz 35 to 38 degrees, and can be kept two or three years at zero degrees.

> QUESTION: When is the best time for seeding a lawn,

the grass will depend on the kind son. of grass being used, and the kind of grass recommended will

For further information on this and out again. subject, Mr. Harris suggests that you write to the Agricultural Editor at State College and request a copy of Extension Circular No.

QUESTION: How can I prevent breast blisters on chickens.

ANSWER: These usually develop in chickens over 10 weeks of age, especially those raised in batteries, according to Prof. Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the Poultry

The condition is due to the skin over the front of the keel becoming calloused and a watery fluid collecting under the area. Providing more head room in batteries tends to reduce the occurrence of breast blisters and in birds not in batteries, providing roosts and teaching them to roost early helps to keep breast blisters down, he said.

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ASHLEY HEIGHTS NEWS

By Mrs. Ralph Cothran Mrs. Grady McMinnis and son of Tenn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilson.

Miss Frances King returned home Saturday after spending the past week in Raleigh.

Mrs. Earl Montague of Raleigh and Miss Anne Smoak left long periods, it should be stored Saturday to spend a few days at Myrtle Beach.

> Mrs. W. W. Bobbitt has as her guest for a while her mother, Mrs. Bufkin of Pine Bluff.

Aster Wilson and son of Florida are visiting in the home of his ANSWER: The time of seeding parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hardister

Friends of Mrs. James Thompvide well balanced meals. Pre- cording to John H. Harris, Horti- son, who has been confined to USDA announces that its price serving food during the time it is cultural Extension specialist at her bed for the past two weeks. hope that she will soon be up

> Little Barbara Cothran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cothran, was honored on her 4th birthday last Saturday at the Ashley Heights community house.



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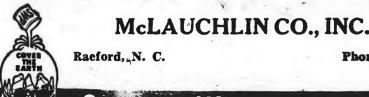
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