

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

WISE STORING

Ground fresh meat and variety meats, especially liver and brains, spoil more quickly than others. Store loosely wrapped; cook within two days for best flavor.

Keep cooked meat, poultry, and fish and also broth and gravies covered and in the refrigerator. Use within a few days.

Eggs: Keep in covered container in the refrigerator. Storing eggs with large end up keeps the yolk centered.

Fats: Refrigerate lard, butter, margarine, drippings and rendered fats, and open containers of salad oils. Hydrogenated fats (certain shortenings sold under brand names) can be kept at room temperature.

Canned foods: Keep in dry place at room temperature, preferably not above 70 degrees F. Opened jars of salad dressing should be kept in the refrigerator for finest flavor. Keep salad dressings from

freezing to retain smooth texture.

Frozen foods: Keep frozen hard until time to use. Refreezing after thawing lowers quality.

Dried foods: Keep dried fruits in tightly covered jar or can at room temperature, preferably not above 70 degrees F. In warm humid weather, move to the refrigerator. Keep dried eggs in unopened packages in cool place, 50 to 55 degrees F., or preferably in the refrigerator. After opening keep in tightly covered can or jar in refrigerator. Keep dry milk in unopened packages at room temperature, preferably not above 75 degrees F. After opening, keep in tightly covered can or jar in refrigerator.

take place when local shortage shows up. Mill officials have stated that they will continue to make canvas for distribution up into March.

The State College tobacco specialist says good management will enable tobacco growers to transplant this year's larger crop from much less plant bed yardage than was sown last season. He urges all growers to provide plenty of water for their plants, take measures to control insects, and apply materials for blue mold control.

Bennett also advises growers to take care of whatever old plant bed cloth they may have on hand.

Tar Heels Facing New Farming Era

Opportunities for operating a profitable farm business in North Carolina are available to almost anyone who desires to obtain a living from the soil, three specialists of N. C. State College declare in a new circular issued this week.

The publication, "Farming Opportunities in North Carolina," is designed to describe briefly the agricultural resources of the State, indicate some of the major changes occurring which may influence agricultural opportunities in the future, and discuss some of the more important factors to be considered in selection of a farm.

The authors are Walter H. Pierce, associate professor of agricultural economics; Moyle S. Williams, farm management specialist; and W. D. Lee, associate professor of agronomy. Their 40-page publication replaces a previous circular on "Selecting a Farm in North Carolina."

Pierce, Williams, and Lee assert that North Carolina is at the threshold of a new era in agricultural development, with technological progress and economic developments providing both the necessity and the opportunity for

significant changes in the State's farming system.

The authors point out that the Tar Heel climate, though varied, is characterized by a long growing season, abundant rainfall, and conditions generally favorable to agriculture. The average mean annual temperature is 59 degrees and the average annual precipitation is 49.63 inches. The soils are suited to a wide range of crops.

Single copies of the new circular may be obtained from the local county agent or by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh. Ask for Extension Circular No. 355, "Farming Opportunities in North Carolina."

About 50 per cent of North Carolina's land area is in forests. The

State ranks sixth in the nation in lumber production and first in furniture manufacture.

Forsyth County's 1950 hay crop was one of the shortest in several years. Many farmers say they made only about half a normal crop. Poor curing weather was re-

sponsible for the short harvest.

Ralph Sigmon of Catawba County made an average yield of 665 pounds of lint cotton per acre on five acres last year. He dusted his crop with nine applications of Toxaphene for boll weevil control.

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INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT NORTH CAROLINA



FIRST AND LARGEST

The first known school in North Carolina was in Pasquotank County, 1705-08. North Carolina transports more children to school in buses and at the lowest rate per child than any other state. At Durham is the largest hosiery mill in the world and at Winston-Salem is the largest underwear factory in the United States. The only tin mine in the United States is in North Carolina.

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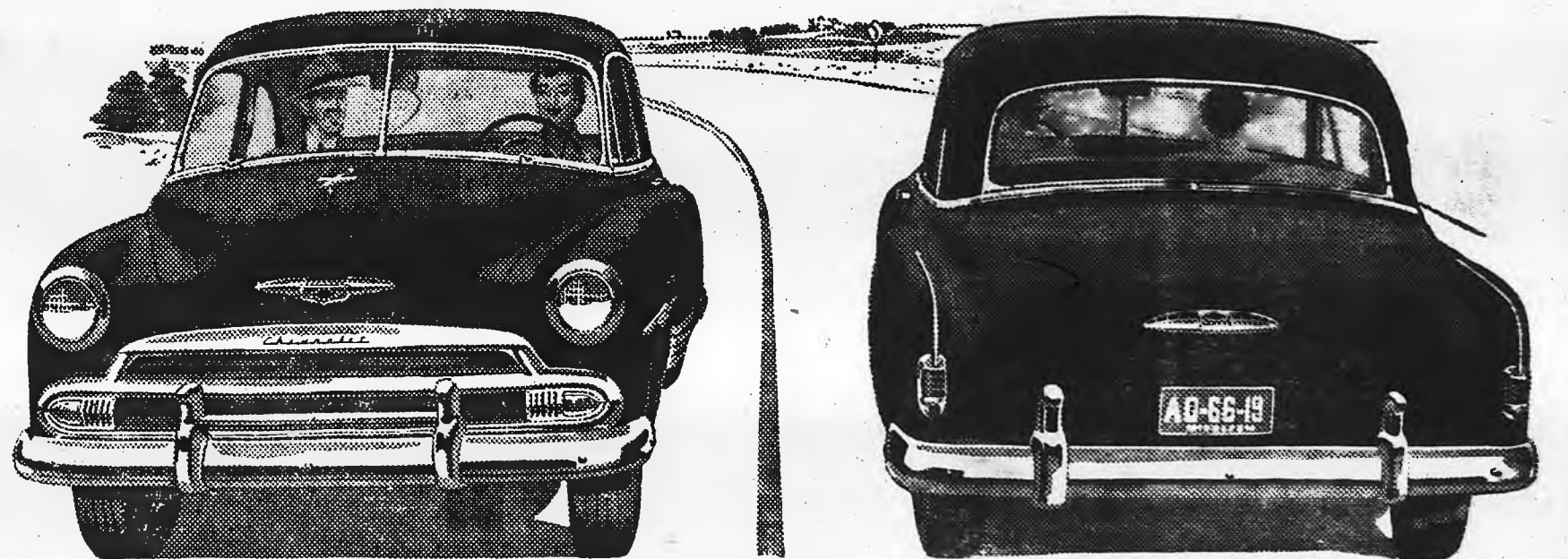
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