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Home Demonstration News

Mrs. G. T. Spivey Will Take United Nations Tour

By MARTHA BARNETT Home Agent

Mrs. G. T. Spivey, Beaufort, will represent Carteret County in the 1954 United Nations Tour to Washington and New York, Oct. 49. Mrs. Spivey is a member of the Bettie Home Demonstration Club. Through sending a delegate on this tour, club members hope to gain more knowledge of the United Nations and International affairs.

Oct. 4-9 is an important week for Home Demonstration Club mem-bers in Carteret County. This week is Fair Week and offers homemakers a chance to exhibit their best work. Individual exhibits of garden products, fancy work, canning, sewing, flowers, crafts, and baked goods are always needed.

Home Demonstration Clubs are offered prizes for four educational booths. Any club wishing to enter a booth should discuss plans at their September club meeting.

State Fair, Oct. 19-23 is another opportunity for homemakers to ex-hibit their best canning, pickles, jam, jelly, cakes, dresses, needle work. Carteret County should be well represented with individual e x h i b i t s this year. Substantial prizes are offered in all fields.

A day at State Fair offers an opportunity to see new and better ways of doing work, improving skills and increasing knowledge. It can also be a day of recreation and fun. Plan to send an exhibit and go this year to North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh, Oct. 19-23.

Many questions are asked about how to keep cut flowers as long as possible. Mr. John Harris, in charge of extension horticulture, gives the following list of nine suggestions. Perhaps club mem-bers will find some of these sugges-

tions helpful.

(1) Cut your flowers with a sharp knife in late afternoon.

(2) Be sure your container in the flow. which you are to arrange the flowers is thoroughly scoured, even sterilized, because scum (bacteria)

clog up the stems and cut down on

clog up the stems and cut down on water absorption.

(3) Copper containers work good because they give off small amounts of copper which help keep down baceeria. Copper wire in other type containers will help in the same way.

(4) Plants absorb most of their water through the cut end. There, water through the cut end. The cut end that the cut end through the cut end to th

water through the cut end. There-fore it makes little difference with most flowers how deep the stem is in the water. Make a sloping cut, so the water can enter the stems. Pin cushion type holders may stop up part of the stem and thus prevent some water absorption.

(5) Don't allow leaves to stay

in water. They soon decay and foul up the water.

The cutting of stems under water helps with some plants, others show no effect. (7) Most writers agree that

dahlia, poinsettia, hollyhock, heli-otrope and poppy keep better if cut end of stems are burned before placing in water.

(8) Keep your flowers out of

drafts and as cool as possible, espe-cially when first cut.

(9) All kinds of materials were

recommended for putting in the water. I haven't space to list them all. The commercial preparations available from your florist usually contain several materials and should be satisfactory.

One home mixture consists of 2 teaspoonfuls sugar, ½ teaspoonful clorox, and 1 pinch ferric oxide (iron rust) in 1 quart of water.

Thomas B. Morris, extension poultry specialist, gives us the fol-lowing September poultry reminders. Why not keep this list and check it as things are done. For

ply.

(1) Never house pullets with old hens. If possible, keep the old hens (if 50 per cent lay) now that egg prices are favorable.

(2) **RECK TO PRE-WAR PRICES OF AMARCH TO PRI

is easy and will only take a few

minutes each day to jot down the eggs laid, number sold and price received, and feed cost.

If you raised your pullets on a good range, compare your flock record with a neighbor that raised his pullets in confinement. Ac-cording to tests at the Ohio Experiment Station, they found that pul-lets raised on range has 10 per cent less mortality and laid 5 per cent more eggs than pullets raised in confinement.

(3) Make plans now for a grazing crop that will help to lower the cost of raising pullets next year. See your County Agent for details. (4) Put on a campaign to rid

your poultry farm of rats. They can eat and waste a lot of feed, but will not lay any eggs. According to the USDA, rats eat or waste about \$2 worth of feed and destroy about \$20 worth of property each year. They are carriers of 27 known diseases, including typhoid fever, bubonic plague, and tular-

emia.
(4) Build a disposal pit for
Plans for a pit are available from your county agent's office. A disposal pit can save time, labor, and may prevent a disease outbreak on your farm or your neighbor's.

(6) Provide four hoppers, six feet long, for each 100 birds. Ex-perimental work has shown that, if a flock has 48 lineal feet of feed space they will lay more eggs and fewer birds will need to be culled.

(7) Provide grit and shell feed-rs. Experimental work in Canada has found that hens fed insoluble grit along with oyster shells pro-duced eggs with stronger shells.

(8) Control egg breakage by providing adequate nests, with clean material and gather four to

five times a day. You should not have over 1 per cent breakage. SELL QUALITY EGGS.

English Play Titles Were Long, Says Prof

New Haven, Conn. (AP)

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(2) Keep good records and know your flock, Record keeping ADULTS \$1.18 • CHILDREN 55c

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Aged Newsman Plans To Sell Weekly Paper Montfort, Wis. (AP)-Wanted

buyer for a weekly newspaper that has been in continuous publication for 54 years. There's one catch — all the type for the Montford Mail has to be set by hand just as Rufus D. Quick, 77, the edi-tor, has done since 1900. Quick said today that he was

forced to suspend publication be-cause of illness and now plans to sell the newspaper that serves this community of 550.

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