Source of Farm Legume Seed

of the first effects of the the Japan on farmers was nacryation service were in the SCS nursery at

ervice with headquarters at N. ate College, says other souranden crowns are already ng developed. He announced technicians how to dig kudsu crowns from the old established and Health for Better Living." kudzu plantings.

Kudzu is becoming increasing ly popular with North Carolina farmers." Carrett said cause of its dual ability to control erosion and, at the same time furnish grazing and hay for livestock. It is a fine legum. inous plant which makes a tremendous root growth, thereby holding seil and preventing further gullying on steep land. It due to its fine most system which penetrates deep in the granual."

Garret said that the three mil. the Chapel Hill regrees his view were planted on 5000 acros of eroded land on farmer i and many tors in Soil Conser. Jon littles He stated that require for sainally as many kudzu companient been made by farmers for 1943 "There are numerous it

tablished kudzu plantings in ... state," the State College . 1 said. "We found a good stan.

[10] the said of the sai kudzu on a bank adjoining railroad trabks in downtown Rail eigh, and it yielded 25,000 kud- have, what they need, and how zu crowns per acre, they will was it be much just what the cover an entire acre with a dense growth in one or two years | fanith. depending upon their treatment. "Kudzu should be cultivated

the same as a watermelon patch." Garrett said, "It is advisable to apply 400 pounds of phosphate and a liberal application of stable manure at planting time."

The Market Basket

(Continued from page two) center. It takes up all methods of food preservation, lists sour

ces of equipment, suggests how to finance the center, and tells the kind of personnel and supervision desirable.

Surpluses of fresh foods can't wait. Therefore it is suggested that any such centers be set up before the big season of home grown plenty arrives next summer-with the planned addition of 1,300,000 farm gardens. Meat canning season, which is shorter and can be regulated more easily. is a good time to establish such a center -- to see how it works-and to make necessary adjustments before next summer.

For leaders in 'he organization of community food preservation centers this handbook is Department of Agriculture. Its tille is "Food Preservation Centers." Miscellaneous Publication 472. For home meat canners, a handbook of canning procedure is also available free from the U S. Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin 1782-"Home Canning of fruits, Vege tables and Mea's".

STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QQUESTIONS

QUESTION: What is 'he best method of seeding a pasture on ANSWER: Thousands of acre-

of poor land in North Carolina may be made into pastures with in the next few years but such attemn's will be doomed to failure unless sufficient limestone and fertilizer are applied first. It should be remembered that fertilizer must always come before seed when preparing such land for pasture. It uch a plan is followed, then good lespedeza sods may be established on poor clay soils. These sods may be used as a base upon which to baild a legume-grass sod of a more permanetn nature. after supplying supplementary pasturage at first.

Mrs. O. C. Holcomb went to Elkin for Christmas to be with her sons, Mersrs Hugh and Mar shall Holcomb.

Dr. E.S. Cooper —CHIROPRACTOR—

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Club Programs

a new type of home demontration club program for the year 1942 has been suggested by the state staff of home demof the source of onstration workers at State Colfrom which the three lege. It is believed that this new taden plants distributed type of program will more ade-North Carolina this year by the quately meet the needs of farm Conservation service were homes during the emergency period which will probably exist throughout 1942. The State sugof the Soil Conservation by the 12 home demonstration clubs in Wilkes county.

The program for home demonstration clubs of North Carolina has been changed for 1942. that a series of field demonstra- There will be no major and minor tions were held throughout the projects but one big program will state last week to show SCS be followed by all clubs in every county. The theme will he "Thrif

The program has been based ca what the home agents and staff members consider the paramount needs of the farm family he whole farm family. It will be a blanket program and, by this we mean, every coun'y will be given the same type demonstration every month.

The January meeting will be a forecast of farm family living, the outlook for 1912. This inforis remarkably drought resistant mation will be applicable throughout the state, not only to farm people but to people ev erywhere. No homemaker should lion seedlings discriminal local wiss this all-important meeting

"Living Above ine Safety Line" is the subject for Februa-We shall discuss the nutrithousal situation from the county, state and national standpoint.

Special C. R. Wickard says indispensable element preparedness is a w. A-clothed, and wellhoused rimi people."

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Preparation of problem dishes for building strong standy ballos will be the November Jemonstration, and for December improve nents for happier living. Nothirs rives a family a feeeling of pride and happiness more than to have their home and outbuildings in a good state of repair. December la a good time to mend roofs steps, screns, doors, and windows

A similar change in policy took place in the home demonstration program during the first World War emergency. Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, who then niloted the organization, said we came out stronger than ever before. The people got what "hey most needed and liked it.

New tools will be pick for doing the job and again some 75,000 home demonstration club the poultryman should give care-women and 4-H club girls in ful thought to the kind of oreed-North Carolina will not ignore the source trans while North Carolina will not ignore the challenge that has come to charge his baby chicks, the Sta e vation centers this handbook is them. They are going to throw chases his baby chicks, the available free from the U.S. them. They are going to throw College specialist advised. firmly their weight behind this state-wide program designed for serving the whole farm family.

Total Thrift to Be Stres (d.

n'anning for health's sake. Thrift, metal, and rubber. to'al thrift will be given greater and avoid rust of machinery. The has been speeded up. garden equipment will find a dry North Carolina. place for winter and will have better care. The family clothes Wilkes County.

Under and by virtue of an or-

getting down to earth and home o'clock, Noon at the Courthouse boro offer for sale for cash to the demonstration club women can-door in Wilkesboro, North Caro-highest bidder, the following de no' afford to miss a single demonstration during the coming year. One demonstration missed Wilkesboro will be like missing a chapter in Courty, North Carelina, and ad- North Carolina; adjoining the a good book you might be read- joining the lands of Ida Lou Bum- lands of Henry Reynolds and oth-

Answered By Questions State College

OUESTION: Is there any soil ouilding payment for establishing permanent pasture?

ANSWER: Yes. E. Y. Floyd, AAA adminis rative assistant of description. Lo's 32 and 33 have side of Mast Street 54 feet to (\$3) is offered for the estabishment of a permanent pas'ure. However, a sufficient pasture mixture must be sown on land properly propared, including the application of sufficient phosphate, potash and liming materials, where necessary, 'o assure good stand. The pasture mixure mue tain a full seeding grasses (other red_top.)

New Type Home Mickey and Judy At New ears Eve Midnight Show



Overture's on: ou tam's going up on the blue-streak of big-time musical shows, M-G-M's "Babies on Broadway," starring Mickie Rooney and Judy Garland in their third

musical hit! Here they are doing the "Hoe Down," ren dance sensation. This picture will be at the midnight show New Year's Eve at the Liberty.

should be clean, fresh, well form-

from the nursery?

Mrs. Pound.

Comfortable Hens Next Two Months ProduceMoreEgg Best Pruning Time

When the cold winds of winter blow, that is the time to think thought on the question: When the comfort of the farm no there is the best time to promise flock, says C. F. Parrish, poul bery? tryman of the N. C. State College extension servcie.

draf's, will help to keep the Lind free from common winter ail ments and aid them in producing what they a maximum number of eggs.

> Then, too, each bird sho id have at least 316 to 4 superc feet of floor space. If the floor is crowded, additional space should be provided or the number culled down to a point where the bird may be comfortable in present

Water that has been heated t knock the chill off, or fresh from the well early each morning, will do much to preven' a cold snap from causing a sharp drop in egg production. For less trouble varmers should be installed.

In other suggestions for Deember to North Carolina poulryman Parrish said the feeding ling." Weaver said. of one nound of alfalfa leaf meal of grazing crops.

and cared for and not more than for development. 30 or 40 eggs per 100 hens are Parrish said.

Although it is too late change the laying flock this year twige attractive. Some plants are the poultryman should give care-

MARYLAND

Maryland has been selected by the Bureau of Industrial Con-Not only will they assist in servation of the OPM for launchfood production but also with ing its program to increase sal. food preparation and good meal vage of waste paper, rags, scrap

thought on the farm and in the. The work of scientists who have home. More farm machinery will turned to o'her countries in the be placed under shelter than in search for new varieties of plants many years. No only that, the has gone steadily forward, but

NOTICE OF SALE

wou—will score for the first time. Administrator, vs. Ida Lou Bum- payment thereof; and, demand We want these thrift habits to garner, et al, the same being No. having been made on me. last always for the sake of our docket of said court, the underday, January 15, 1942, at the hour future security.

It soems to no that we see the sake of our docket of said court, the underday, January 15, 1942, at the hour signed commissioner will on the of Ten (10:00) o'clock A. M., at It seems to me that we are 26th day of January, 1942, at 12 the court house door in Wilkeslina, offer for sale to the highest scribed real estate, to-wit: bidder for cash that certain tract garner and others, and more parti- ers;

cularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the 1st TRACT: Being Lots No. 32 North side of K. Street in Blood and No. 32 and 13 feet of Lot No. 407, 205 feet Eastwardly from the and No which is hereby made for further 5° minute

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eggs of some definite weight for hatching purposes? There are two eshect

G. Weaver, floriculturist of N. C. State College, 'hink A comfortable house, tree of the best season to nring flavor ing shrubs in North Carolina mobably during January and February. This is contrary of he esnal advice, which is to prune in the spring after the flower fade on spring flowering plants.

Weaver says that pruning in January and February stimu la es new growth and increason vigor. Wounds caused by the conheal more quickly, and this helps keep the plant free from discare.

principal objection to winter pruning is that wood is cut out that would flower in a few weeks This is not so serious, he said. if care is taken. Only the old and intomatic electric or oil - heated less vigorous twigs and branches should be cut out.

"Every gardener should understand the reasons for prun-"The first reason is to renew the wood. All per 100 brids will be a satisfac- dead wood should be removed tory substitute for green feed if Also, it is a good practice to rethe dry fall prevented the sowing move the older branches every year or two, so the young vigor-If the flock is properly housed ous shoots will have more room

"The second reason is to inpack firmly. Keep the soil moist received daily, then there may crease the profusion of bloom until time to plant the trees. be something wrong with the By correc' pruning you get more health or breeding of the birds, twigs and as a result, a corresponding increase in flowers.

"Third, to keep ornamental used for 'he color effect of their twigs in the winter, such as the red and yellow stemmed dog woods. The younger shoots al ways have the brightest color.

The four h and fifth reasons, the floriculturist continued, "are to make young shrubs 'bush and to offset the loss of roots & plantisug time

ere people were working on farms December 1 than a year earlies deepite an increased demand for men in war industries

NOTICE OF ALE OF REAL ESTATE Under and by virtue of the pow-

er of sale contained in a Deed of Book 196 at page 72, executed by Paul Shew and wife, Dossie hew to A. H. Casey, Trustee for the North Wilkesboro Building & Lon will receive greater care; shoes, der of the Superior Court of Association, to secure the payment and even the kitchen s'ove - Wilkes County, made in the speci- of a note therein mentioned; and wood, electric, oil, or what have al proceeding entitled Clyde Hayes, default having been made in the

A tract or parcel of land situatof land, lying and being in North ed in the Town of North Wilkes-Wilkesboro Township, Wilkes boro, Wilkes County, State of

BEGINNING at a stake on the 34, in Block 10 as shown on Map intersection of K. & Swin Streets; of H. C. Landon, C. E., which map and, running thence North 27 delia recorded in the Register of gree 27 minutes West 1 6 feet to the Swith side of Mass. Beeds Office of Wilkes County in a stake on the South side of Mast Book 67, at page 571, reference to Street; thence North 40 degree frontage of 30 feet each, mak- stake on the South side of Mast ing a to al of 73 feet fronting on Street; thence South 27 degrees, the hardsurface road. extending 27 minutes East 137 feet to a stake to a depth of 150 feet as hown on the plat above referred thence South 62 degrees 38 minutes West along the North side of Lot No. 34 in Block 10, as shown beginning, so as to include lots on the man above referred to and the flat of Block 107 as shown c having a width of 17 feet on the the relat of Block 107 made by F Dula May December This 22nd day of December, 1941. D. 1941

Red Cross

Immediate American Red Cyoss Srst 44 tacilities on a wartime basis and to train additional hundred of housands throughout the rufon was announced here today by Chairman J. H. Whicker of the Wilkes chapter.

Expansion of first aid is receiviing special attention in co cities and other sections of the country subject to attack, M Whicker said. He pointed ou however, that Red Cross chapter in inland cities were taking in tensive steps to safeguard live in the event of sabotage and in preparedness to meet the hazards Legion Hut Friday night. Deco of increased highway traffic and rations were, of course, season increased industrial activity.

"First Aid," Mr. Whicker said, is only one of many Red Cross services which must be enlarged to meet the demands of to'al war, but it is one which we can carry out ounselves, and carry out well.' Since it was founded in 1910.

he explained, the Red Cross has certificated more than 3,000,000 in first aid. At the present time. certifica'es are being awarded at a rate of nearly 100,000 per month. Already some 3,000 highway first aid stations have been set up, and 4,000 mobile firstaid uni's are in operation.

estions state College air attacks on our coastal cities, American Beau'y on, "there is the possibility of of black taffeta tris while in every part of 'he country Coons, a class-mate QUESTION: Should I select mass sabotage may cause the de- Rousseau at St. Mary's struction of buildings, trains and bridges resulting in large num- Walter Jones and wore a ANSWER: Best results are ob- bers of casualties which may ovtained from eggs that weigh 24 erwhelm the local ambulance and ted red bodice. About 150 g ornces to he dozen, Fay C. F. hospi'al facilities. In either case, were present, including Parrish, Extension poultryman prompt First Aid on the spot is a guests from Eikin. of N. C. State College. In addi- primary necessity if lives are to tion to the weight, hatching eggs he saved."

That is the reason why most ed and of good shell texture and training in first aid has become of a color conforming to the re | a Red Cross and, in fact, a na qu'rements of 'he breed. Eggs tional responsibility, Mr. Whicker that are round, small, short, thin declared. Already municipal au- 429 bushels on 1 1-4 acres. helled or those that have ridges thorities in charge of civilian de- average of 343.2 bushel around 'hem should be set aside fense are cooperating with the acre. for home consumption and not Red Cross in joint effor's to give used for hatching. At 'his time First Aid training to a minimum of the year eggs for hatching 5 per cent of all factory employee should be collected two or three or workers in large stores and times a day 'o prevent chilling, businesses in order to cope with ly to meet wartime needs QUESTION: How should I care any local disas'er which may oc-The floriculturist says that the for forest tree seedlings received cur. Industries all over the country are organizing "disaster ANSWER: Seedling trees are corps" of workers who will be delicate and require good atten- trained by Red Cross instruct tion, says R. W. Graeber, exten- to give emergency relief in sion forester of State College. of explosions or fires w nin their

Seedlings arrive from the nur- own plants. sery packed in wet moss. The roots must be kept mois at all times. It is best to plant the roots must be to plant the roots must be kept mois at all times. It is best to plant the roots must be kept mois at all times. It is best to plant the roots are roots. trees as soon as they are reciev- in time of war. Merely the presence of new men at work on new ed However, if it is necessary o keep them for a few days, lobs, inexperienced and how they should be heeled-in in light, sure of themselves, will mean well drained soil. To do this, dig greater injury and loss of life. a trench, break bundles, spread The least we can do is to keep trees in the trench, and cover the our death rate down to a miniroo's and part of the stems and mum under such circuumstances.

Red Cross First Aid training already has mean' the saving of Miss Lizzie Hisle went to uncounted lives in the past, as Charlot'e to spend Christmas in well as a distinct drop in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. number of fatal accidents, Mr. Pound and were accompanied Whicker added Especially on the home by Mrs. J. C. Smoot, who highway have men and women had been in Charlotte since trained in First Aid saved acci Thanksgiving with her daughter, dent victims time and again from mishandling and possible death at the hands of ignorant but well Use the advertising columns of meaning passersby whose only nanor se your shonping guide thought is to rush the victims to

works and fight on the stre of London to protect Americ happiness and American fives."

SOCIET

Frances Rousseau

One of the gayest parties of he holiday season was the dance given by Misses Nelle and Frances Rousseau at the America al, with a lighted Christmas 'ren one corner of the room. Holly, hed caudles and silver bells framed the mantel, while pine boughs and burs tied with red and silver bows were need on each window. Red bells and m letoe hung from the are and red lights cast a festive over the entire setting .

The hostesses, their guest, Miss Mary Coons, and escorts received at the Miss Nelle Rousseau, Edwin Royal wore dress of watermelon a black jerkin trimmed Miss Frances Rouss "Today," Mr. Whicker went Mr. Bob McCoy, choo Raleigh, was escorted by chiffon dress with a tigh'ly

RECORD

W. H. Sutton, of the Lake away communi'y, has cap the Transylvania record for ing Irish potatoes, prod

PLENTY

The United State food try is in a pocition today own citizens and; armed

more than 12,000 cars, or about 7.200 of Maine Potatoes

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