PIED PIPER (B.S.)

gronomist Suggests Plans given some unsatisfactory results. thoroughly with the top 4 inches Time is required to kill the of soil. Disk once or twice with Plant Bed Weed Control soil or changed to a harmless ma- 3 or 4-tooth, one-horse cultivator terial. Therefore, the treatment or similar implement. The culti-

on a plant bed

are discussed Belt area where

Consideration should be given ed practice to (root knot, black root rot, and ing killed. weeds with Granville wilt). This permits

percent con- type is suitable and there is a immediately after preparing the time to seed. In time of chemicals are good supply of running water, bed and before the soil has had treme drought, water the bed afweed Cyanamid does not control soilreported due borne diseases. Cyanamid should the be used on the dark colored, lowlication, or breaking lowing soils of the Coastal plain the time the because Uramon has not been Therefore di- too satisfactory on this type of be followed care- soil. Cyanamid is also preferred sating plant beds. The on the clay soils of the Old Uramon

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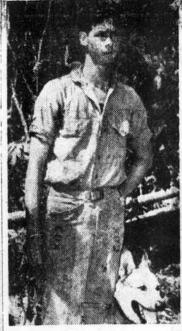
weed seed and for the poisonous the disk set up at a sharp angle.

Clean all weeds and aking and time-con- to your specific conditions in the area to be used for the bed deep enough in others. Then The plants are fre. selecting the chemical to use. Prepare a fine, clod-free bed by harrow repeatedly with a spikethe root sys- Cyanamid and Uramon have both breaking, discing, harrowing, and tooth harrow or rake thoroughly. and disease given satisfactory weed control, raking until smooth. Clods larger For hand operations, use a hoe healthy control of silven outstanding than a garden cherry will pre- for mixing with the soil and control of soil-borne diseases vent weed seed inside from be- finish by thoroughly raking. Broadcast 1/4 pound more

Broadcast % pound of Uramon granular Cyanamid or Uramon Experiment Sta- permanent plant bed sides at con-ny farmers are venient locations where the soil plant bed sides at con-or Cyanamid per square yard of surface. Rake in lightly and farmers are venient locations where the soil plant bed. This should be done leave it in that condition until ter applying Cyanamid or Ura-

Mix the Uramon or Cyanamid mon

They Saw Action In Iwo Battle



SOMEWHERE IN THE PACI FIC, (Delayed)-"Duke," Marine War Dog, and his handler, Private First Class Horace M. Cox of Tabor City, N. C., pose for pictures at a war dog rehabilitation center here. action at Iwo Jima. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cox

Merchants Get Sane Advice

Told To Be On Lookout For Used Scales Now Being Sent Into State For Re-Sale

RALEIGH .- C. D. Baucom, superintendent of the Weights and Measures division of the State Department of Agriculture, has warned North Carolina merchants to be on the alert in the purchase of used scales which are now being sent into this State

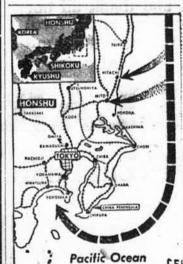
Within the past month, Baucom said, 260 of these scales have been tested and less than four and will be held until they can be placed in good condition. In the event this is not possible, they

Of the 260 scales examined, 150 were found in Goldsboro, 10 in Raleigh, and 100 in Charlotte. Baucom said his inspectors are now "on the trail" of others which have been shipped this State in recent weeks.

Superintendent Baucom pointed to the need for additional scales in North Carolina, but pointed out that "we cannot accept scales which have been condemned else-

"Any person purchasing scales from anyone other than a legitimate scale dealer should make tion before payment is made," advised Baucom. He explained that the Scale Mechanic Act set up to protect owners users of scales against the practices of the unscrupulous, incompetent, and fraudulent "selfnamed" scale mechanics.

He said the law forbids sale or moving of any condemned scale until it has been put in a satisfactory weighing condition.



NEW YORK-No hit and run attacks are defiant and unchal-lenged assaults of U. S. and Bri-tish warships as they turn their big guns loose on coast of Japan. In addition to gesture of con-tempt for both enemy naval and air power, and the incidental propaganda value, it develops that this is part of a campaign to knock out rail lines that rim to knock out rail lines that rim shores of enemy homeland, as the may indicates. Such attacks, from the sea, can be expected to continue against Japan's communications lines. Taking a chapter from European war, the importance of paralyzing rail transport is being stressed. Carrier-based planes have been hammering at rail networks in the interior, as well as at war plants. Arrows point to area known to Arrows point to area known to have been hardest hit by the sea attacks; Heavy black line indicates generally reported course followed by ships. Inset shows areas in relation to Japan.

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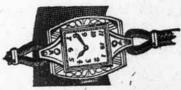
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