

April 1st Is Deadline For Sowing Legume

A good slogan for North Carolina growers to adopt this year is "Save the Soil with Lespedeza," says W. D. Lee, extension soil conservationist of N. C. State College.

Lespedeza, he pointed out, is more nearly adapted to this purpose than any other Southern crop. In addition, there are other reasons why this excellent legume could very well be grown on every farm:

1. Lespedeza enriches the land as it prevents erosion. (A good crop of annual lespedeza plowed under helps increase the yields of cotton and corn.)

2. Lespedeza makes a good hay. (A good stand, 10 inches high, will yield as much as average peavines. Kobe, Korean and Tennessee 76, are good hay varieties.)

3. Lespedeza yields heavy amounts of seed and the seeds are easily saved. Korean and sericea are cut and the seed threshed. Seed of most other lespedezas are caught in pans attached to mowing machines. Seed that shatter from hay can be gathered in the barn.

North Carolina farmers began seeding the legume around the middle of February and will continue until the first of April, Lee said, in warning farmers that it will soon be too late to sow lespedeza. Seedlings after the first of April may be destroyed by dry weather.

The State College man explained that lespedeza affords an abundance of highest quality grazing from July to November, during which time many other pasture plants are dormant. A good stand will carry one animal unit per acre during the period, and often more if seasons are favorable. It is used alone and also in permanent pasture mixtures.

National Defense Needs Are Listed

Getting the skilled men needed for national defense jobs continues to be one of the greatest problems of the new year for the Civil Service Commission. Thousands were appointed during 1940 but thousands more are going to be needed during the coming year at the arsenals and navy yards and in the air service. Toolmakers, instrument makers, and machinists are especially in demand, and they are especially necessary to the national defense program. Among others also urgently needed are: Aircraft instrument mechanics; aircraft mechanics; metalsmiths (aviation); coppersmiths; lens grinders; lofts-men; ordnance-men (torpedoes); shipfitters; and ironworkers (ship-

Carolina.. Bird - Lore

The Ring-necked Pheasant

This large handsome game bird is an inhabitant of the Old World which has been introduced into America, and in many sections, particularly further north, has adapted itself so well to local conditions that it has become one of the most important of the game birds. In the south it has not done so well—most of the introductions have been failures. It has, however, been introduced into the piedmont region of our State, particularly in Guilford and Randolph Counties; and it is also to be found on Bodie and Pea Islands in Dare County, although its natural habitat is the wooded region. Here its chief enemy seems to be common 'possums which have often been found devouring its eggs. Like the common chicken it is polygamous and the spurred males fight valiantly for their harems.

The pheasant is a runner by preference rather than a flier, but when one gets from under the feet of a sportsman it is apt to give him the impression that a bomb-shell has burst just in front of him so sudden and powerful are the beats of its wings.

Our American birds are said to be mainly hybrids between the Chinese Ring-neck and the English Pheasant. (The English Pheasant is not native there. It is said to have been introduced into England in the days of the Romans.)

The male is a very handsome bird, being coppery chestnut with a metallic purplish or bronze tints, and it is about two and a half feet long with a tail a foot and a half or more in length. The female, poor thing, is simply dull brown barred with black, less than two feet in length and sports a tail only a foot long—N. C. Bird Club.

Edgecombe Farmers Must Realize Profit Of Terracing

Edgecombe County farmers are fast realizing that eroded land must be terraced properly if it is to produce a profitable income, says P. H. Jameson, assistant farm agent of the Extension Service.

Estle Brock, Jr., of the Westbrook club, is the first 4-H club member of Sampson County to take tree planting as a club project, reports Assistant Farm Agent J. P. Stovall. fitting duty). If you are skilled in any of these trades, and want a Government job, write to or call for information at the office of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office.

British Carry War to Nazi-Held Norse Island



C. P. Cablephoto

Carrying the war back to the Arctic Circle, English and "Free Norwegian" forces audaciously raided the Nazi-held Lofoten Islands off Norway, sinking eleven German ships, capturing 225 prisoners and destroying a glycerine plant. British soldiers are pictured watching burning of the chemical factory.

Turkish Key to the Black Sea



This is how the Turkish-owned Bosphorus, separating Europe and the Near East, appears at its narrowest point. With the Sea of Marmora and the Dardanelles, it connects the Black Sea, where Germany has submarine bases, with the Aegean Sea, where Anglo-Greek warships are reported ready for action.

First Cotton Stamps To Be Issued In July

Cotton order stamps, to be earned by farmers for participating in the Supplementary Cotton Program, will be issued this summer, as soon as possible after performance is checked under the 1941 AAA Farm Program, says E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of N. C. State College.

This means, he continued, that in the early cotton-producing counties of North Carolina, the issuance of stamps may begin in early July, with the bulk of the stamps expected to be distributed during August and September.

The State College man said this estimate is based on past experience in checking cotton performance during a normal growing season. A late growing season would, of course, delay issuance of stamps to farmers in the areas affected.

Cotton stamps will be available to growers who make further voluntary reductions in their cotton acreage this year. The stamps can be used to purchase cotton goods in local retail stores, Floyd pointed out. Farmers may earn stamps at the rate of 10 cents a pound on the normal yield of the acreage reduced. A grower interested in only one farm may earn a maximum of \$25 in stamps, except that an operator with two or more tenants or sharecroppers may earn up to \$50. A farmer interested in two or more cotton farms may earn up to \$50, but not more than \$25 of this amount can

be on any one farm. Floyd warned that every cotton farmer who takes part in the supplementary program must be on record in the county AAA office as

Put Farm Machines In Good Shape Now

Occasional bright, sunny days remind farmers that spring and the 1941 cropping season will soon be here. D. S. Weaver, head of the agricultural engineering department at State College, says now is the time to get the farm machinery needed for spring and summer work in good shape.

Waiting until the machine is needed is very poor business, he states. It takes a little while to order and obtain repair parts, and, consequently, this job can best be done at this season before the rush begins.

Weaver says every good farmer has a shop where minor repairs to plows, combines, tractors, and other equipment can be accomplished quickly and economically. With the number of blacksmith shops in the communities diminishing, it is more and more important that the farmer make his repairs in his own farm shop.

The coming of electricity into rural areas through cooperative lines not only provides light for dark winter days, but furnishes a source of power for such operations as sawing, drilling, and grinding.

The State College engineer reports that numerous farmers make an inventory of needed repairs to machinery at this season. They line up to the acreage he intends to plant in cotton this year.

up their equipment and go over it piece by piece, with a memorandum pad and pencil in hand. Each working part is examined for breakage, damage, and need of sharpening. After a list of all the repairs has been made, it is easy to check those which require the purchase of new parts, and to begin actual work on those that can be repaired in the farm shop.

"The efficiency of a farmer," Weaver declared, "is largely determined by the quality of tools he uses. Blunt-edged tools cannot result in quality work or efficient use of labor."

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned Trustee by G. H. Manning and wife, Helen Manning, dated January 16, 1940, of record in the Martin County Public Registry in Book X-3, page 380, to secure a certain note of even date therewith, and the stipulations in said Deed of Trust not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of said bond, the undersigned Trustee will, on the 25th day of March, 1941, at 12 o'clock, Noon, in front of the Courthouse door, Martin County, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described land:

Adjoining J. T. Daniel on the North and West, N. M. Worsley on

the South and the lands of L. T. Cheson on the East, Containing 123 acres, and being same premises occupied by the said G. H. Manning and wife, Helen Manning.

This 22nd day of Feb., 1941.
DON E. JOHNSON,
Trustee.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina, Martin County. Having this day qualified as the administrator of the estate of Lucy C. Perry, deceased, and the estate of Mary G. Perry, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against either of said estates to present them to the undersigned within one year from the completion of this publication of notice or same will be pleaded as a bar to any recovery. All persons indebted to either of said estates will please make immediate settlement.

This 25th day of Feb., 1941.

R. L. PERRY,
Administrator of the estate of Lucy C. Perry and administrator of the estate of Mary G. Perry.

DR. V. H. MEWBORN OP-TOM-E-TRIST

Please Note Date Changes
Robersonville office, Scott's Jewelry Store, Tuesday, April 15th.
Williamston office, Peele's Jewelry Store, every Wed., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Plymouth office, Womble Drug Store, Every Friday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Tarboro Every Saturday.

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AT JAMESVILLE 9 to 10:00 a. m.
AT HARDISON'S MILL 10:30 to 12 m.
AT BEAR GRASS 1 to 3 p. m.

EVERY FRIDAY

AT OAK CITY 9 to 11 a. m.
AT HAMILTON 11:30 a. m. to 12 m.
AT GOLD POINT 1 to 2 p. m.

EVERY SATURDAY

AT WILLIAMSTON 9 to 11 a. m.
AT EVERETTS 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
AT ROBERSONVILLE 1 to 3 p. m.

Colored Hens, Leghorn Hens, Stags, Roosters
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Words Without Meaning

THE endless repetition of hackneyed advice takes no root unless rightly impressed. Consider that you must save—not merely because it is a good habit—but because it means safety and financial gain for you.

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