

## Winter Legumes Are Vitally Necessary

Planting winter legumes early, which is always a good farm practice, is especially important this year according to H. F. McKnight, work unit leader of the Coastal Plain soil conservation district.

Early planted legumes will make good growth before cold weather comes and will thus provide better protection against erosion, sufficient growth for early spring grazing, and more green material for turning under in advance of planting spring crops.

The early grazing will help to furnish the milk and meat needed in the war effort and the nitrogen added to the soil by turning under a good growth of legumes will increase crop yields and save commercial nitrogen, which is needed in making munitions.

Dry weather that ordinarily comes in the fall in this section is one of the principal obstacles to getting winter cover crops planted early. Mr. McKnight points out, in order to take advantage of any rain that comes, it is very important to have the land prepared and plenty of seed on hand.

Where the winter legume to be planted has not been grown successfully before,



## HIXTY SIGE

-he wants ter know.

Et proof of ther puddin is in tastin ther pie, then why pull out ther plum stad of ther meat in yer eye?

Now, "honest-injun" smart-folks, has eny-body ever proved old Doc Townsend was wrong? Thers a feller name Hoover what was ther first adverker of the "spend-inter-prosperity" plan.

When Herb was chason ther old "by-gone" round his d-pression corner, he called on all ther folks to hep find ther feller by spendin what thay had, and ef thay didnt hav nuthin, then borry sumthin; but to spend, spend, spend; paint yer house, dig er ditch, buy a bam-boozle, do any-thing sos to roll ther dollar and keep it a-rollin, was Herb's plan. But Herb never did git no backn-up, so I recon Herb would say his plain aint never bin proved wrong, caus hit never aint bin tried yit. And that whar old Doc Townsend stands; his plan aint never bin tried yit. One thing he beat Herb on was, he pick-ed out ther old-folks to do his spendin, and sted of makin 'em borry, he called on ther young-folks and pie-hiders to pervide ther "doe" and put ther plum into ther puddin, but all them never would put ther meat outn thay eye sos to see ther rain-bow old Doc said sho was in ther sky. That jest said hit cudnt be done, and that as fer as thay proof went. But long cum this here war, and jolted ther whole dangd larder loose, whether hit cud be done or not. And now Mr Roosevelt up and sez, all these billions we air a-spendin air a-goin right back into ther channels of trade er-gin, fer to git spent right back over er-gin. Now dont sum-body owe ther old Doc sum poligy? And in ther mean-time ther oldsters air still on thay uppers, whilst bein told thay air too old to be given a job to. And when Congress finly got in ther mood to vote sum pensions, hit sho did turn ther wrong corner.

(And sum-folks air a-askin, aint Mr Hitlers old-age plan of puttin ther oldsters to quiet-slumber, more hu-mane, than slow-hunger-)

## Local Happenings In The Enterprise Forty Years Ago

AUGUST 29, 1902.

Quite a crowd from town attended the yearly meeting at Smithwicks Creek Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Watts has put actylene lights in his saloon. They are a great attraction.

The Enterprise notes with great deal of pleasure that the sidewalks in New Town are being improved.

The sidewalk in front of Mizell and Co. saloon and W. M. Wilson's grocery store will be paved. The brick are already on hand for the workmen.

Tobacco is bringing better prices on the Williamston market than on any other market in the State.

N. S. Peel is having the store recently occupied by Fowden and Coburn fixed up with new shelving. Messrs. Harrison Bros. will move in some time next week.

The County Board of Elections meets Monday to appoint registers and judges of elections for this county. The board is composed of the following gentlemen — Messrs. N. S. Peel, B. R. Jenkins and S. H. Spruill. If there is no more delay in getting the lumber the bridges and ferry will be completed by the middle of next week. It is understood that quite a crowd will visit Windsor the first Sunday after the completion of the road.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. W. J. Whitaker was hooked by a steer, splitting her lip. Mrs. Whitaker was standing at the fence feeding the steer when he threw his head to one side striking her in the mouth. Dr. Harrell was sent for and the wound was sewed up. The Enterprise is glad to know that she is getting along nicely.

Wheeler Martin, Jr., is visiting in Tarboro.

Mr. A. Corey spent Tuesday in

## Dodgers - Martins Win the Opener In Championship Play

### Jack Manning Holds Braves-Cardinal To Six Bingles

In the first game of the city softball league's playoff, played Wednesday, a team composed of the second place Dodgers and third-place Martins defeated a combination of first-place Cardinals and fourth-place Braves, by a 7-4 count. The winners opened strong by tallying five times in the first. D. Cobb, the batting champ of the loop, opened with a single and went to second on a single by Jack Manning. Both runners advanced a base on Boykin's infield hit, Cobb scoring on an infield out. Grimes then singled to score Manning, and Harcom scored behind Boykin on a three-base hit by Cherry, the latter crossing the plate on Rupert Cowan's safety. The winners failed to count again until the eighth when they added another run on Cobb's double after Flip Peel had gone to second on an error, and the Grimes-Manning team completed their run-making in the ninth by converting two hits and a sacrifice fly into one run.

The losers scored twice in the second as Leighton Roper opened with a well-hit triple, Hall was safe on a fielder's choice and went to second on an error. Roper scoring Hall moved to third on the second out and came home on an error. In the sixth Parson Piephoff tripled and scored on a single by C. T. Roberson. The

Mr. H. W. Stubbs spent yesterday in Robersonville.

Mr. W. A. Jenkins, of Parmele, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. C. M. Lanier went to Everetts yesterday morning.

Miss Hattie Harrell who has been sick several days is out again.

Charlie Ward is spending his vacation at home with his parents.

losers scored their final run in the ninth as Hall was again safe on a fielder's choice, stole second, went to third on Paul Bailey's single and scored on George Cunningham's one-bagger.

Harcom Grimes showed the way for the winners, by getting three hits on four trips to the plate, while Cobb and Cherry each had two for four. Roper was high man for the losers, getting a triple and single in three trips, and Paul Bailey and Jubilee Cunningham each had one for one.

Cards-Braves	Ab	R	H
Miller, 2b	2	0	0
Hurley, 2b	2	0	0
Piephoff, 3b-1b	4	1	1
C. T. Roberson, cf	4	0	1
Roper, rf	3	1	2
Hall, c	4	2	0
Fitzgerald, ss	4	0	0
Harrell, sf	2	0	0
Bailey, sf	1	0	1
N. Cunningham, 1b	3	0	0
G. Cunningham, 2b	1	0	1
Gurganus, lf	4	0	0
Stalls, p	3	0	0
Totals	37	4	6

  

Dodgers-Martins	Ab	R	H
D. Cobb, sf	4	1	2
J. Manning, p	4	1	1
Boykin, ss	4	1	1
H. Wynne, 3b-c	4	1	1
Grimes, 2b	4	1	3
Cherry, 1b	4	1	2
Cowan, lf	3	0	1
G. Wynne, cf-3b	4	0	1
B. Peele, c	2	0	0
Lassiter, rf	2	0	0
F. Peele, rf	1	1	0
Thpover, cf	1	0	0
Totals	37	7	12

Score by innings:  
 Martins-Dodgers 500 000 011-7  
 Cards-Braves 020 001 001-4

**NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND**  
 Whereas, on the 26th day of September, 1939, G. H. Manning and wife, Helen Manning, executed and delivered to H. C. Leaman, Trustee for the Land Bank Commissioner, a certain deed of trust which is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Martin County, North Carolina, in Book N-3, at page 591;

and the undersigned W. O. McGibony has been duly substituted as the Trustee therein under the provisions thereof, by an instrument in writing dated July 19, 1941, and duly recorded in Book Y-3, page 592, Martin County Registry; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured as therein provided, and the substitute trustee has been requested by the owner and holder thereof to exercise the power of sale therein contained;

Now, Therefore, under and by virtue of the authority conferred by the said deed of trust the undersigned Substitute Trustee will on the 14 day of September, 1942, at the court house door of Martin County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate:

All that certain tract or parcel of land, containing One Hundred Twenty-three (123) acres, more or less, lying and being in Goose Nest Township, Martin County, North Carolina, and being on the Public Road leading from Hamilton to Oak City, about one-half (1-2) mile east of the town of Oak City, and now owned by and in the possession of G. H. Manning and wife, Helen Manning,

adjoining the lands of J. T. Daniel on the north and west, the lands of N. M. Worsely on the south and the lands of L. T. Chesson on the east, and more particularly described according to map thereof made by A. Corey, Surveyor, dated March 22, 1939, a copy of which is now on file with the Federal Land Bank of Columbia. The property is more fully described by metes and bounds in the deed of trust above mentioned, to which reference is made.

This property is being sold subject to an outstanding deed of trust executed by G. H. Manning and wife, Helen Manning, to H. C. Leaman, Trustee for the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, recorded in Book N-3, page 589, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Martin County, North Carolina.

A deposit of 10 per cent of any bid not exceeding \$500 and 5 per cent of any bid in excess thereof will be required. If said deposit is not made at the close of the bidding, the property will be resold at two o'clock P. M. of the same day.

This the 13th day of August, 1942.  
 W. O. MCGIBONY,  
 Substitute Trustee.  
 B. A. CRITCHER, Agent and Attorney For Substituted Trustee. a14-4t

**NOTICE!**  
 Beginning **AUGUST 29th**

All shoes brought in for repairs after 6 P. M. on Saturdays (except those worn in on feet) will have to be carried over for repairs the following week.

**WILLARD SHOE SHOP**

## NORTH CAROLINA FACTS!

BILTMORE HOUSE (NEAR ASHEVILLE), ON A 12,000-ACRE ESTATE, IS RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST COUNTRY ESTABLISHMENTS. IT HAS BEEN VISITED BY 259,252 TOURISTS SINCE OPENED TO PUBLIC IN MARCH, 1930

NORTH CAROLINA'S GOLF COURSES RANGE IN ALTITUDE FROM 8 FEET AT CAPE FEAR UP TO THE HIGHEST COURSE EAST OF THE ROCKIES (4,000 FEET) AT SLOWING ROCK.

NORTH CAROLINA'S BEER INDUSTRY IS PAYING APPROXIMATELY \$2,250,000 IN TAXES TO THE STATE ALONE IN 1942.

OUR state will receive in 1942 more than \$2,250,000 in taxes from the beer industry. And one of the chief aims of this Committee's "Clean Up or Close Up" Campaign is the preservation of this steady, substantial and much needed flow of governmental revenue.

YOU provide telling aid when you frown on the few beer retailers who disregard the law, and restrict your patronage to dealers whose places of business reflect a sense of good citizenship and honorable operation.

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**BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION**  
 North Carolina Committee  
 EDGAR H. BAIN, State Director 813-817 Commercial Bldg. Raleigh, N.C.

## DARDEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE Heart Of The Season Sale

<p>Extra Special — 9x12  <b>FELT BASE RUGS</b>                  Only \$3.48</p> <p><b>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</b>                  All Sizes and Colors                  \$1.25 each</p> <p>Men's 8-oz.  <b>SANFORIZED OVERALLS</b>                  Only \$1.49</p> <p><b>BOYS' SCHOOL TROUSERS</b>                  \$1.49 and \$1.69 pair</p> <p><b>MEN'S Fall WORK SHOES</b>                  \$2.49 and \$2.98 pair</p>	<p>Extra Special!                  Best Grade LL SHEETING                  Only 12 1/2c yard</p> <p><b>LADIES' FALL COATS</b>                  \$12.95 and \$17.95</p> <p><b>CAROLE KING JUNIOR DRESSES ARE HERE!</b>                  See Them Before You Buy Your New Fall Frocks.</p> <p>Men's and Students'  <b>NEW FALL SUITS</b>                  \$14.50-\$14.95-\$22.50 and \$29.95</p>	<p>Extra Special!  <b>FANCY OUTING</b>                  Only 15c yard</p> <p>10-inch Wide for Quilt Linings  <b>BOYS' SCHOOL SHIRTS</b>                  Only 59c and 89c each</p> <p>Men's 8-oz. Sanforized  <b>UNION MADE OVERALLS</b>                  Only \$1.69</p> <p><b>MEN'S HEAVY COAT SWEATERS</b>                  Just the Thing for Fall                  Only \$1.25 each</p>
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WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

# First Sale Monday, August 31

— At The —

## Planters Warehouse, Williamston

You remember what we did for our customers last Tuesday on the opening. For even higher prices, sell with us at the PLANTERS Warehouse MONDAY. You can always depend on us for the best in service and the highest in prices. Naturally we are expecting another big sale MONDAY, so please come as early as possible.

**Carlyle Langley—Sylvester Lilley—Johnny Gurkin—John A. Manning**