

Change Machinery Rationing Program

All farm implements and equipment, including attachments, having a retail value of \$25 or less have been removed from Class B under an amendment to the farm machinery rationing order, and may be sold without restrictions, according to information received by the State USDA War Board, with headquarters at State College.

The new amendment, which became effective October 1, also removed hay presses from Class B, making clear that hay presses come under the classification of hay balers and are in Class A.

Providing a retail price classification for smaller and less scarce articles, it was explained, will save farmers the necessity of making certification of need to declare when purchasing these items.

The farm machinery rationing order became effective September 17, and placed all farm machinery and equipment in three general classifications. Those articles in Class A may be sold only upon presentation of a certificate from the county farm machinery rationing board; those in Class B may be sold upon certification by the farmer to the dealer that the item is essential to production; and those in Class C may be sold without restriction.

As provided in the original order,



HIXTY SIGE

—he wants ter know,

Ef a feller makes his hay down on ther bottom lands that has growed rich frum ther hill-wash, and plows under ther green-growth up on poverty-slope, aint he a prutty good char-acter to trust ther up-keep of ther Lord's land with?

I was a-settin behind ther scieption case in a drug store tuther day when a spruced up gentleman walked in and says—Doc, I hav got a ailment in my lower nb-damin that peers to hav spread up into my stomach, and frum thar on into my taste pipe, twell hit feels lak I am a bit bilyus, and I needs sumthin to hedge off a proachin spell of malarly.

And ther Doc felt his pulse, and looked into his eyes rite good, and put ther thermometer into his mouth and says—Mr Richun, you air a little bit outn order, but this here compound will git you strait, and thanks fer cummin in.

And as Mr Richun went out, ther Doc turnt to his book and put 'im down—Medicine \$1, then he says to me—Rich folks over eats jest lak pore folks, dont they?

Then purty soon a nuther feller comes in and says — Doc, I's bin workin mity hard lately, cause ther pay is purty good, but last week I took a day off and went fishin, and we had a great big fry, and case of beer to make it all go good, and dast of ther day-out, and all ther frills long with it, aint got my stumick sturred up twell I feels malarly-fied.

And ther Doc says—Yes, I knows peractly ther fix you air in, but this here compound will fix you up fine, and 25c will pay ther bill. Little later ther Doc says to me—He's bin out on a hi-lark, and ef it hadnt bin fer his home folks I'd a-charged 'im a dollar lak I did old Money-bag.

Then a old ooman cum in all outn breath, and a-hobblin on a stick, and says—Well thank ther Good Lord I kotched you here this time. Thar ar stumick ailment has got me a-gin twell I cant hardly get breath ernuf to breathe with, and ther bile inside me is a-gittin ther better of my disposition, and I jest wants summo of that medicine you gived me last Spring, cause I knows hit will start ther works. And ther Doc says—Yes, I knows you knows, cause you air half a doctor your sef, and a-nuther dose of this here compound shore will fix yer for fair, and mebbly git

rationing boards have been set up in each county, composed of the chairman of the County AAA committee, who serves as chairman, and two farmers selected by the County USDA War Board. Two alternates also were named.

These committees, the War Board said, were named to serve until November 1 when a permanent farm machinery rationing plan will go in to effect.

Winter Legume Seed Move from West Coast to South

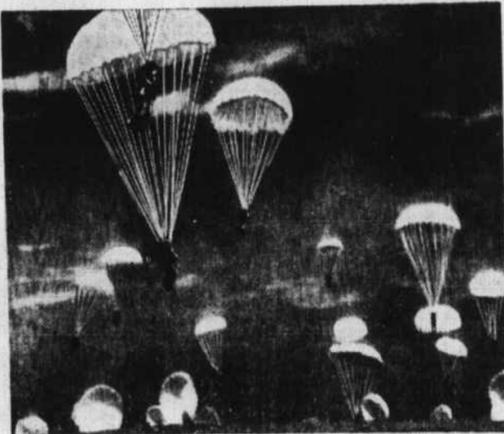


With a shortage of nitrogen fertilizers resulting from the war, Southern farmers more and more are turning to winter legumes, which not only return nitrogen to the soil but also protect the land from winter winds and rains. West Coast farmers produce most of this seed. This year they produced about 220

million pounds—enough to plant 7 million acres. It takes 2,000 freight cars to ship this amount of seed. The upper left-hand photo shows Austrian winter pea seed being harvested in Oregon. Upper right, the seed have been cleaned and sacked and are ready for shipment. Lower left, bags of seed are

loaded on a freight car. Lower right, one of the 40 solid train loads of seed being shipped from West Coast States to farmers throughout the South. Farmers can obtain this seed from their local AAA offices, and have the cost deducted from their AAA payments.

U. S. Parachutists in England



American parachute troops drop out of the sky somewhere in England during invasion exercises. It has just been announced by U. S. Army headquarters in London that a large contingent of such troops has been in the British Isles for some time. They are commanded by Lieut. Col. Edson D. Raff of New York City. The men are armed with light and heavy machine guns, light field pieces, mortars, grenades, bayonets and knives. This is a radiophoto. (Central Press)

Cotton

A United States cotton crop of 14,028,000 bales is forecast by the Crop Reporting Board, based on conditions as of September 1st, which places the 1942 crop well ahead of that of 1941.

yer to whar you kin en-joy summo days-rest.

And when he handed her ther little package, I saw layin on top of it, thar thar quarter ther hi-larker had paid 'im.



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WILLIAMSTON, N. C.



MACHINERY RATIONING

BOARDS TO BE SET UP

County committees to handle the temporary rationing of new farm machinery and equipment prior to November 1, 1942, will be set up immediately in accordance with a directive issued by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, according to G. T. Scott, chairman of the State USDA War Board, with headquarters at State College.

Under orders of the Office of Price Administration, the Department of Agriculture was charged with the responsibility of administering the rationing program through the State USDA War Boards.

County rationing committees, Scott said, will be composed of the chairman of the County AAA committee, who will serve as chairman of the rationing body, and two representative farmers to be appointed by the County USDA War Board. Two alternates also will be named.

The order "freezing" all farm machinery in the hands of dealers was described by Scott as "necessary to insure fair distribution of available equipment and its placement where it will do the most good in wartime farm production."

Under the rationing plan, farm machinery in one classification (Group A), which is scarce and especially needed to meet current agricultural needs, may be sold only on approval by the county rationing committee. Machinery in a second classification (Group B), including items somewhat less scarce, may be sold upon certification by the farmer to the dealer that it is required to meet current agricultural needs. A third classification (Group C) includes smaller items which may be sold without restriction, Scott said.

There were no restrictions placed on sale of used farm machinery, equipment or repair parts.

Government Curtails Use Of Nitrogen In Fertilizers

The Government, because of the importance of nitrogen in the manufacture of munitions, has found it necessary to curtail the use of this material in fertilizers. Therefore, it has ruled that no mixed fertilizer containing chemical nitrogen can be sold for use at planting on fall sown small grains in 1942 to be harvested for grain. The order also prohibits the sale of such fertilizer for use on lawns, golf courses, parks, cemeteries, roadsides, or non-commercial plantings of trees, shrubs and flowers.

Pines On Duplin Farm Live And Grow Rapidly

Bryant Jennett of Calypso in Duplin County set 1000 loblolly pines in February 1939. Today these pines are over 100 feet high and 95 per cent of them are living.

Bars

Fruit bars, containing a blend of at least three fruits with apricots and peaches as a major element, have been developed to meet Army specifications.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of re-sale entered by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County in that certain special proceedings pending in said Court entitled: "W. H. Everett and wife, et als. vs. Joseph H. Everett and wife, et als." same being a partition proceedings, the undersigned Commissioner will on Wednesday, October 28th, 1942, at twelve (12) o'clock Noon, at the Courthouse Door of Martin County, Williamston, N. C., offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Commencing at the Joseph H. Hollis corner on the Hamilton and Everetts Public Road; thence up, with and along said Everetts and Hamilton Road to W. A. Edmondson's corner; thence down and along said Edmondson's line to

said Edmondson's corner; thence a straight line with Edmondson's line as heretofore mentioned to a corner in Millie Rawls' line in a branch, said line being marked by a straight ditch leading from the Public Road as far as said ditch reached; thence up run of branch to what is known as Glisson's corner of J. B. Coffield's line; thence up and along said Coffield's line to the beginning, containing 20 acres, more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a post, Ben Glisson and J. B. Coffield's corner on the Wild Cat Road; thence along said road 50 yards to a post; thence a West straight course 150 yards to a post on J. B. Coffield's line; thence along said Coffield's line to the beginning. Containing 1-2 acre, more or less, and being that certain tract of land deeded to Jos. H. Hollis by Samuel Glisson and others, recorded in Book C-1, page 161.

THIRD TRACT: Situated on the Westerly side of public road leading pass of said Holliday, beginning at the line in said Joe Hollis and H. R. Mizelle corner and running thence a West course with said Hollis line to a stake, a corner, Will Killebrew, H. R. Mizelle and Joe Hollis; thence Southwest a straight line to a short leaf pine, a corner established by this Deed and said pine being recently chopped; thence Easterly a straight line about 120 yards to Glisson's line, a corner of H. R. Mizelle;

thence North with Glisson's line to said public road; thence North with center of said road to the beginning. Containing 7 1-2 acres.

The last and highest bidder will be required to deposit the amount of ten per cent (10%) of said bid at the time of and before closing the said sale.

This the 12th day of October, 1942.
HUGH G. HORTON,
Commissioner.

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168 lbs. --- @ --- 48c	78 lbs. --- @ --- 46c	270 lbs. --- @ --- 48c
124 lbs. --- @ --- 48c	40 lbs. --- @ --- 45c	216 lbs. --- @ --- 48c
274 lbs. --- @ --- 48c	162 lbs. --- @ --- 47c	188 lbs. --- @ --- 48c
	114 lbs. --- @ --- 48c	200 lbs. --- @ --- 45c
	174 lbs. --- @ --- 48c	

SIDNEY BEACHAM	W. M. HARRISON	PEEL and ROME
60 lbs. --- @ --- 48c		136 lbs. --- @ --- 45c
28 lbs. --- @ --- 49c	<i>Bear Grass</i>	24 lbs. --- @ --- 46c
114 lbs. --- @ --- 48c	272 lbs. --- @ --- 47c	82 lbs. --- @ --- 46c
122 lbs. --- @ --- 48c	328 lbs. --- @ --- 47c	112 lbs. --- @ --- 48c
112 lbs. --- @ --- 48c	310 lbs. --- @ --- 48c	86 lbs. --- @ --- 48c
128 lbs. --- @ --- 48c	344 lbs. --- @ --- 48c	110 lbs. --- @ --- 46c
	40 lbs. --- @ --- 45c	162 lbs. --- @ --- 47c
		202 lbs. --- @ --- 48c

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