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grain; Polly felt blossom time draw near;

Pete saw pie cherries in the rain.

To greet another rainy season.

free from disease.

poor seed to come up.

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so all were tickled plak with reason

Look for the blue tag of the

Association if you are offered cer-

tified cotton seed produced in this

cialist. Many dealers have sold out

#### When April rains began to fall And heavy clouds hung low all day The Pigg tribe wasn't sore at all. In fact, all gave their glad Okay Ma cleaned the house with care and then

#### No pesky dust blew back again.

Spring work is in full swing on, seed. Select smooth, well-shaped the farm and April ushers in one of the busiest months of the agri cultural calendar,s As reminder State College specialists offer the following suggestions, which, if accepted, should result in a more State, says A. D. Stuart, seed spebountiful harvest season:

H. R. Niswonger, Extension horticulturist, advises the planting of all types of home garden crops. He lists the following regetables to be planted this month, and the number of days after planting when they should be ready for use: Beets, 60 days; beans, 40; carrots, 75; sweet corn, 60; cucumbers 60; cantaloupes, 120; chard, 40; celery, 120; Irish potatoes, 80; kale, 90; garden peas, 40 lettuce, 60; onion seed, 130; okra 100; parsnips, 125; raddishes, 20 squash, 60; spinach, 30; tendergreens, 30; tomatoes, 100; and watermelons, 100.

J. O. Rowell, Extension entomologist tells farmers to delay planting corn until May if they have been troubled in the past with stalk borers, However, he says that doubling the amount of seed when planting corn in low ground will usually allow for a good stand despite roto worms, drill worms and bud worms. In addition, Rowell advises that injury by flea bee tles that sometimes eat small round holes in vegetable seedling and potato leaves can be prevented by a Bordeaux spray or by dust ing with rotenone dust.

The suggestion of E. Y. Floyd AAA executive officer, is: See your AAA committeeman or county fram agent immediately and sign a plan before April 15 to qualify for Triple-A payments in 1940, if you have not already done | siders plantings to improve the s. The 15th is the final date for a grower must sign one of these few more from time to time, will Mrs. C. E. Davis, County Music signing Farm Plans for 1940, and shrubs this season, and adding a plans if he wishes to receive a soon make the home more attracpayment at the end of the year. tive and will conserve time in busy vid Bryant of Scotland Neck.

F. M. Haig, professor of animal seasons. husbandry, calls attention to

dweller.

reeds and other native grasses grow luxuriantly.

"While this growth may not be strictly designated as pasture," Prof. Hostetller stated, "it does the domestic animals, except beef cattle, can use it advantageously.' The State College professor recommends that grade herds be de-

veloped in the swampy, reed lands of Eastern Carolina. Because the reeds and other natural grasses are usually situated some distance from farm buildings, it is difficult to furnish additional feed ory. or give special attention to the

herd under these conditions. "Cows raised in this environment will usually care for thema good pure bred bull." Reeds can be grazed by beef

cattle to good advantage for at least eight months of the year, or from May 1 to December 31. Durpotatoes of desirable color and ing mild winters, this period may

be extended two months longer The reeds should be fenced in, al-North Carolina Crop Improvement mature cow, or 100 acres for a the cattle can be alternated betof certified cotton seed at this ween them to prevent over-graztime of the year, and farmers should exercise caution in buying

any but the best stock available Where germination of seed is low **County Farm Agent** enough extra seed shoulld be plant ed to allow for the failure of the Addresses Home **Demonstration Club** 

Shrubs, Trees Meet \_\_\_\_ G \_\_ **Needs Farm People** Mr. Troy B. Ferguson, Extension District Farm Agent, addressed the Halifax County Federation of

Farmers and city people have Home Demonstration Clubs on the different problems in beautifying their homes, says John H. Harris, spring meeting held recently with their homes, says John H. Harris, Extension landscape specialist of Mathematics church N. C. State College. In the city or Methodist church. town, space usually is limited, but Mr. Ferguson said that we must long summer evenings allow time make our homes such attractive ANS.

perennial plants that offer most children will not want to leave the farm and go to the city. He asked flowers for the least space. On the farm, rush seasons in that we do everything within our the fields mean long hours and power to build up the soil and take little leisure at the very time care of this precious possession flower gardens may be most in which is ours. One hundred and need of weeding, cultivating and twenty five people or more reprewatering. But the grounds around senting fourteen of the fifteen the farm home are usually ample home demonstration clubs heard for more of the ornamental trees Mr. Ferguson on this most interand shrubs than those of the town esting subject.

Two lovely choruses "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" by F. G. Rath-"These two sharp differences are worth considering," Harris burn and "Peace I Leave With You" by Varley Roberts were rensaid, "when the farm family condered by the Hobgood, Tillery, Dawson, Roseneath and Spring home grounds. Planting a few Hill Clubs under the direction of Rev. C. T. Rogers, pastor of

ternoon program. Topics included in this discussion were:

"Ministering to the Spiritual Needs Through the Home" by Rev. C. T. Rogers; "The Home and the furnish an abundance of palatable Child's Attitudes" by Mrs. Clauand nutritious feed. However, be- de Cannon, Roanoke Rapids Kindcause of its inaccessibility, due ergarten teacher; "Creating a Sato lack of drainage of the lands tisfying Home Atmosphere Throon which it grows, none other of the domestic animals, except beef Mrs. N. B. Whitley, County Recreation leader, Music by Mrs. C. E. Davis, County Music leader; "Better Homes and Better Babies' by Miss Francis Ware of the Coun ty Health Department andd "Making the Most of a Better Homes Heritage" by Mrs. Quentin Greg-Mrs. Hazel E. Wheeler, Home

Demonstration Agent, explained the cotton mattress project for Halifax County. She stated that selves," Prof. Hostetler said, "and Halifax County had been selected they will do better than cows of as one of the six counties in Norbetter breeding that are produced th Carolina to begin this program elsewhere. But a grade herd of and urged that applications for good quality can soon be produced these mattresses be made immethrough 'grading up' with heifers | diately. Miss Ona Patterson, Asfrom these low quality cows, and sistant home demonstration agent, told of the work of an Older Youth Organization and asked the federation members to supply he with names of prospective mem bers.

South Rosemary Club women proved to be lovely hostesses and their hospitality seemed to have lowing about six acres for each a note of spring. Each guest was given attractive identification cards herd of 30 to 35 cows. Two such containing an "egg and Biddie" areas should be fenced, so that and tied with ribbons n Easter colors as she was registered at the door hy Mrs. J. E. Allen and Mrs. Vernon Hockaday. At the noon hour a beautiful luncheon plate was served to everyone present and these too contained favors consisting of an Easter basket filled with colored eggs, which further

suggested spring. Spring Hill Club was winner of the visitor's Cup and Hardrawee the membership Cup.

The Federation accepted the cordial invitation from the Dawson Club to hold the summer meeting

in their community.

TIMELY FARM QUES.

QUESTION: Is it necessary to apply any fertilizer to vegetable crops after planting?

ANSWER: The quality of succulent vegetables is dependent upand upon seasonal conditions. The grower must use his own judge- summer camp. ment as to when to apply the side Lieutenant Terrell will discuss dressing.

QUESTION: How soon after school will be conducted for the freshening shou l a cow be given purpose of instructing the full ration? ANSWER: It usually takes a-and reserved officers in the Nation al Defense program as set up by a full ration?

variety communities and other cot-; the Chapter to have every eligible ton improvement groups at the man an active member. The school and chapter will draw memberships es. There has been no direct rul-Atlanta classing office of the Agricultural Marketing Service, Joe from a radius of 40 to 50 ing on the right of a municipality H. McLure who is in charge of the miles.

Terrell, who will conduct the office announced today. first lesson next Tuesday, has re-Representatives of any cotion

improvement group in Georgia, cently completed a year with the Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, regular army under the provisions made by the Thompson Act, which North Carolina and Virginia may obtain sets of these application forms by applying to the Agriculgives young men just out of col lege a years training with the tural Marketing Service, P. O. Box army.

hotel.

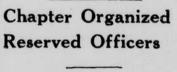
Scheduled for the lesson of April 4027, Atlanta, Georgia. Any group may file its application as son as its members have planted their ing"; for May 7, "Musketry"; for cotton. In considering requests ear- May 21, "Characteristics of ly applications will be given pref- fantry-weapons: rifles, pistols, erence after allowance is made for m.g. calibree 30 marksmanship." the different dates of planting ov Town Can't Tax

er the Cotton Belt.

Mr. McLure calls attention to the prospect that applications for the free classing may go over the 900 mark again this year. Last seasor the Service approved 918 groups for the free classing. "Early filing of applications", Mr. McLure said "will help the classing offices ar range for the work and assure the group that its application will be acted upon in time for their earlypicked cotton to be classed." "Last pally owned property, especially an season some applications were received so late that the groups did

not receive their shipping tags and other supplies until after cotton taxes on the stock of the county picking had started and were unable to get their first cotton sampled for classing."

The Service will supply free mar ket news reports again this sea- of levying on the property itself. son to supplement the free classing for improvement groups.



#### Weldon, N. C.

A Group School and Reserved Officers Chapter was organized ty agency might not lawfully be here recently when Colonel Edgar

sold for taxes. Bain, of Goldsboro, of the 321 Infantry of the Reserve Officers Training Crops met with a group that the tax collecting officers of the Reserved Officers of this would have no authority to sell section of the State. Lieutenant S. the liquor after they took posses-N. Graham, of Roanoke Rapids, sion of the liquor stock under was elected president of the Chap- levy.

ter and will have charge of the Group School, which meet on al-Group School, which meet on al-ternate Tuesday nights. Second could be attached," the opinion Lieutenant W. S. Terrell of Norli- continued. na and Lieutenant F. W. Reams of Halifax were made vice-president an secretary-treasurer of the Chapter respectively.

The school, organized largely through the efforts of Captain J. H. Wilderman of Weldon and Warren could tax hotel property Lieutenant T. J. Taylor of Roanoke Rapids will hold its first f class next Tuesday night in the on rapid growth and it is often Municipal Building. "Military necessary to make a side applica- Courtesies" will be the subject of tion of quickly available nitrogen the first lesson. The public is inin order to maintain vigorous vited. Only reesrved officers will growth. The time of aplying the receive credit for the lectures, aside dressing will depend upon the ch counting two hours toward the vigor and maturity of the crop twenty-five hours needed by each officer to make him eligible for

"Military Courtesies" before the

officers for the first meeting. The

belonging to a municipality and not used for governmental purposto tax the stock in trade of an A. B. C. store, but apparently that question is on its way to the highest court.

# **Robert A. Williams**

Robert A. Williams, 55 died at his home in Norlina Monday morning, following an illness of two years. Funeral services were conducted at Zion Methodist church, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o5clock. Interment was in the church cemetery, Surviving are his wife, two daughters, one son, one sister and six brothers.

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**ABC Store Stock** 

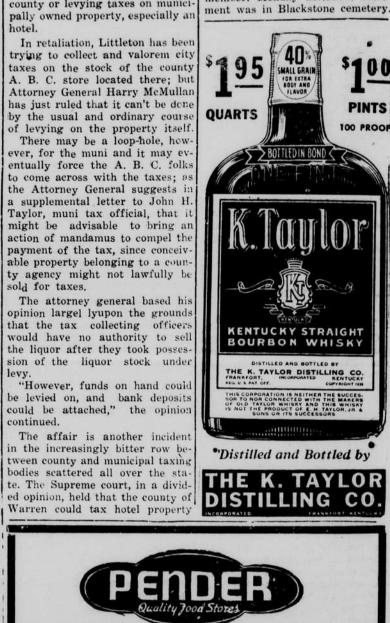
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Raleigh, April 9-Littleton,

### Mrs. Sallie Crinkley

Mrs. Sallie Epps Crinkley, form-Littleton Tries to Tax Whiskey erly of Warrenton died early Sunday morning at her home at Blackstone, Va. Funeral srevices were held at the Presbyterian church Warren municipality has hit a snag of Blacksone of which she was a in its efforts to get even with the member. Monday afternon. Intercounty or levying taxes on munici-



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he savs.

John A. Arey, Extension dairythe winter peeriod. He suggests and two tons of good hay for each mature cow in the dairy herd. izens of North Carolina upon re-Also, Mr. Arey advises that cows quest to the Agricultural Editor should be kept off the permanent pasture until the ground is firm and the grass has made a good growth.

H. W. Taylor, Extension swine specialist, says spring pigs should be castrated when they are about five weeks of age, Soybeans planted in rows and cultivated twice will furnish excellent grazing for swine from the time the plants are about 15 inches high until frost, he says. One acre of beans on good land will carry 15 to 20 shoats, provided they are on a full feed of corn and a good protein supplement.

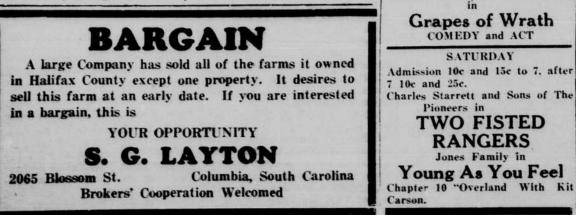
Lewis P. Watson, Extension hor-

"Shrubs and trees will need for care of young animals good care and watering for two of South Rosemary Club extended born on the farm, Sanitary quart- or three seasons," the specialist a wellcome in behalf of the Club ters are doubly important for the continued, "but after that, if they while a most cordial welcome to young and control of lice and oth- are well selected, good woody Smith's church was given by Mrs. er parasites will result in more plants will practically take care Sam Powell. To these greetings profit from the dairy, beef cattle, of themselves. What work is need- Miss Nannie Gary, of the Halifax or swine herd, and the sheep flock ed can be done at odd times and Club, responded in a most gracious when farm work is slack."

Harris called attention to three grounds beautification. They are and they are available free to cit- tizenship leader, featured the af at State College. No. 40 takes up "Arrangement of Planting;" No. 41 is a discussion of "General Arrangements;" and No. 42 is entitled "Walks and Drives." Farmers Bulletin No. 1826, "Care of Ornamental Trees and Shrubs" is also available upon application to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Nature Will Help **Beef Cattle Growers**

Farmers of Eastern North Carolina are in an enviable position to ticulturist, recommends that swee. start raising beef caltle without potatoes be bedded the first week having to wait until pastures dein April in order to have plants velop, and other forage crops for setting about June 1. Instead grow to provide sufficient feed, of selling the best potatoes, he con says Earl H. Hostetler, professor tinues, and using the scrubs and of animal husbandry at N. C. Staculls for seed, build up your own te College. He points to the large seed stock by saving the best for areas of cut over lands, on which



need invocation and Mrs. R. L. Powell manner

Smith's M. E. Church, gave the

"Better Homes Through the man emphasizes the need for folders available at State College Building of Character and Family roughage to carry the cows over which outline simple farm home Relationships" given in the form of a Danel Discussion and led by the growing of four tons of silage Extension Folders Nos. 40, 41, 42 Mrs. Quentin Gregory, County Ci-

**NEW THEATRE** times. Week April 21st. one acre? SUNDAY and MONDAY Admission \_\_\_\_\_ 10c and 25c Priscilla Lane - Dennis Morgan Thomas Mitchell - Allan Hale in THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH NEWS and ACT TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Admission \_\_\_\_\_ 10c and 25c Shirley Temple in Maurice Maeterlinck's THE BLUEBIRD ment. **COMEDY** and ACT THURSDAY and FRIDAY Admission ..... 10c and 25 Henry Fonda - Dorris Bowdoa -Charley Gropewin - Jane Darwel Grapes of Wrath COMEDY and ACT SATURDAY Admission 10c and 15c to 7, after J. O. U. A. M. MEETING Charles Starrett and Sons of The **TWO FISTED** 

bout three weeks for an animal to' the War Department.

be brought to full feed, but this Those who have already affiliatshould be regulated by the physi- ed themselves with the local chapcal condition of the cow. The first ter, known as the Roanoke-Chowday after freshening the grain an Chapter, are Captain J. H. Wilfeed should be restricted to bran derman of Weldon, Lieutenants S. mash. The next four days, the N. ram, T. J. Taylor of Roanoke cow should be given a mixture of Rapids; Lieutenants F. S. Woody wheat bran and ground oats, equal and R. F. Young of Weldon; Capparts. The animal may then be tain A. P. Farmer and Lieutenant started on the regular milking ra- L. F.Thompson of Littleton; Lieution and gradually brought to full teants H. E. Coleman of Wise and feed in three weeks. A reasonable F. W. Reams of Halifax; Second amount of legume hay and a small | Leuteants F. M. Whitlock and W. amount of silage may be fed at all, S. Terrell of Seaboard and Nor-

QUESTION: What is the right the R. O. T. C. in this section of amount of cotton seed to plant on the State. The president of the ANSWER: Do not use less than this week that it is the hope of

one and one half bushels to the acre of seed that germinates 80 percent or better. With a lower germination a higher rate of seed should be used. Where the seed have been trated with ethyl mercury chloride from four to five pecks of seed is sufficient. In all cases, the seed should be treated before planting to prevent damping off disease and the saving in planting seed will more than pay for the cost of treating. See your County Agent about this treat.

**Application Forms** For Free Classing **Ready For Growers** 

Vegetable Laxative Forms for making request for the free classing of cotton of their With Proved Feature 1940 crops are available for one-The punctual, gentle relief from

MONDAY NIGHT - 0 ----

The regular meeting of bination of vegetable ingredients. the Edison Council No. Chief of these is an "intestinal 270 Junior Order United tonic-laxative" which helps tone American Mechanics will lazy bowel muscles. Next time, rebe held Monday night at 8:00 member spicy, aromatic, time-o'clock. All members are urged to tested BLACK-DRAUGHT! It is be present.

lina respectively. There are twenty-eight men in local Chapter, S. N. Graham said You like 7PP likes you"



**April Values!** 

Nayonnaise Salad Treat