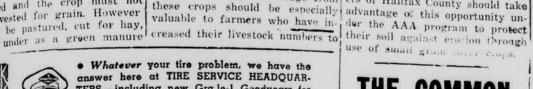
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mers of Halifax County may a practive payment of \$1.50 cover from seedings this wheat, oats, barley, rye, or

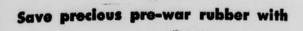
es of these grains. qualify for this payment a tive white cover must be be pastured, cut for hay,

crop, or left on the land as a "go meet increased wartime demands threshold of brutality and violen has been quite a bit of speculation. North Carolina growers had with the State Department of Agriculture. down" croup next spring. The for meat and dairy products. seed bed should be well prepared and the seed sown sufficiently ing farmland in condition for peak

was made at this time by the Re- tion's farmers during the past re under the 1945 AAA gional AAA Office in Washington program for establishing in order that farmers will have sufficient time to make plans for were increase through widespread fall seedings of winter cover crops, use of sound conservation meas-In addition to serving to make ures encouraged by the ASA. plans for fall seedings of winter crops. In addition to serving as a age of legume seed this fall, farmcurb on erosion, the forage from ers of Halifax County should take tive white corp must not these crops should be especially advantage of this opportunity un-



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that being to the still about the st

that bright young fellow I was breakin' in to

take over my practice. He said the boys in

the service are getting the best medical care

early to permit plants to with- production to meet war needs, it has been shown that record pro-Announcement of this practive duction levels attained by the naseven years have been due largely to the fact that per acre yields

In view of the expected short-

### THE COMMON DEFENSE

A TIMELY WARNING

For at least ten years we have ubservice forces present in Aat the Nazis have done in ermany. We have been told that aim of this subversive moveent, like its counterpart in ermany, is the destruction of hristian culture and democratic city. We have been asked to amaze the principles of the stian religion and democratic serica and, in the light of them, discover for ourselves how ferreached by the pre-fascists - freently, let it be noted with reret, in the name of Christianity. Now comes Edward C. Lindeman, professor at Teachers College, Columbia University, who repeats the warning in the Freedom Digest for July after returning from a lecture tour that took him into twelve large American ities in which he addressed many and varied audiences, large and small, His conclusions, shocking to an alarming degree, contain such statements as this one - " we stand confronted with the most serious problem in the realm of public opinion which has yet faced this nation. "And this one, " unless our general attitude is altered, this war will not culminate in peace." And this one, "Amerwan popular opinion has been profoundly influenced in a direction which seems to me anti-democratic . . . " In almost every large industrial center that he visited he found some men preaching in a manner "to incite in people angry resentment against almost all persons and groups now striving to improve the world." heard them say that liberals, labor leaders and Negroes, among others, are "the chief enemies of our time." He heard one speaker "denounce contemptuously all efforts to bring about interfaith collaboration." Anyone who will take the trouble to study what the Nazis said preceding - and since their rise to power in 1933, will discover that they said precisely the same thing!

toward minority groups," anti- might be, says the A & P Service Cemitic utterances "expressed op-enly and brazenly in public plac-wafers, for instance, in which the es," anti-Negro sentiment pres-ent in both the North and the pineapple, cream cheese and mayon South and in some cities race naise. Or Roquefort-tomato, with s feelings "so pronounced that one seems to be moving on the very

Can loyal Americans stand idly hands of the responsibility to de and retired farmers continued to fend now those American pring. increase, but sales by credit agen ples of equality and justice which cies again declined. the subversive agitators attack? stark and awful truth that the As the result of purchases they cannot. We believe that when ing," asserted Parker. ne mistory of this period is writ ten it will be found that they did

#### Farm Land Show Increased Value

For at least ten years we have tate is now approximately \$55 Carolina potatoes along with the een warned often that there are per acre, afound 55 per cent high. New England states, New York er than the average of \$35 per New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, terical which threaten to do here acre value from 1935 to 1939 Delaware, Maryland, West Viri-Frank Parker, chief statistician, ginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and State Department of Agriculture has announced.

Parker said that farm real estate values in South Carolina th of August. Tennessee and Kentucky have increased from 60 to 100 per cent P. A. allowed this increase due to in the past six years.

ign to both is the pagan cult 194, with the increase during the quoted estimates of crop correspast four months around one third as large as that from November, 1943, to March, 1944.

While the value of farm land in the South Atlantic states is 48 points above the United States index of 100 set up in 1912-14, the increase for the Nation is only 17 points above this average, according to Parker.

"The volume of voluntary sales during the 12 months ended in March was up one ifth from the previous year and the highest or record, going above the 1919 peak by about 10 per cent.

"The proportion of sales by owner operators has increased to just over two fifths of all sales farmers bought approximately two thirds of all tracts transferred, and a substantial net move ment of land into owner operation continued. The valume of farm resales after a short period of ownership remained at a signif cant level, indicating

#### SUNDAY DINNER \_Suggestions\_

A N IDEAL menu for a h t-da; meal, whether at noon or eve ning, may properly consist of 1 chilled soup; chicken, fish, egg o rram cheese and fruit salad; thir sandwiches; iced tea or coffee (ho coffee for those who prefer it) and ice cream or sherbet with little cakes.

The sandwiches are important and there are some delicious com He found "deepening animosity binations not as well known as the filling of Roquefort cheese, butter Worcestershire sauce and thin

sliced tomatoes. If the salad is fresh fruit, there's no more satisfying sandwich to serve with it than toasted bacon

and cheese. The Sunday food shopper will find plenty of local tomatoes, beets eggplant, onions, celery and Bostor lettuce. Good supplies of green pep pers are arriving. Peaches are com ing from all parts of the country and watermelons of excellent qual ity are to be had. California is in creasing shipments of Bartleti pears. Poultry is still plentiful, including roasting chickens, and more iamb is available, but good quality beef is still scarce, as are pork toins and hams. Supplies of vea are about the same.

Suggested hot-weather menus:

No. 1 Honeydew or Cantaloupe Fried Chicken Creamed Potatoes Green Beans Individual Lemon Custards Iced Coffee or Tea

No. 2 Tomato Bisque Cold Meat Platter Potato Salad Radiches and Olives Rve Bread Peaches and Cream Coffee or Tea

(Luncheon or Sunday Supper) Chilled Cream of Carrot Soup Cheese Sticks Tuna Fish Salad Cucumber Sandwiches Peach Ice Cream Little Cakes Coffee or Tea, Iced or Hot

No. 3

J. O. U. A. M. MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

> The regular meeting of the Edison Council No. 270 Junior Order United American Mechanics will

He added that the national

"Owner operators as a class ap-Can they, through indifference or pear to be selling about one fifth fear, hide themselves from the more land than they are buying triumph of American fascism tenants, however, a substantial spells the doom of American ideal- net movement of land into the ism, the end of the American hands of farmer operators coudream, and the active persecution tinues. As a group, active farmers of patriots who will not bend the are buying somewhat over 50 per knee to Baal? We believe that cent more land than they are sell- Herons Returning

#### Scott Asks Increas In N.C. Potato Price

Raleigh, August 9th--Agriculture Commissioner W. Kerr Scott appealed to John F. Gesmond, Di Raleigh, August 9th--The value rector, Fruit and Vegetable Divi-North Carolina farm real es- sion, O. P. A. to include the North Virginia in a recent amendment for a increased ceiling price of 90 cents per cwt, during the mon-

drought conditions which increas-In the Nation, he said, the in- ed yields in these areas. He statcrease in values was about 15 per ed that the same condition exists cent from July, 1943, to July, in Western North Carolica and pondents showing that the condition of the Western North Carolina crop is 64 as of August 1 this year compared with 80 last year Scott declared that Western

Scott pointed out that the O.

immesting of their Agriculture. is marketed during America? Can they wash their sales made by owner operators states which received the increase He stated that it was unfair to expect them to sell potatoes for 90 cents per hundred pounds un der prices received by growers in adjoining and other states affect ed by this amendment and partic-

very little profit, if any, from

## To State Rookery

last year's potato crop.

enoxville rookery again, according. ing to C. S. Brimley, entomologist

by and watch this cancer grow in vey showed that the proportion of the same period as some of the ago by forest fires, the Lenoxville rookery, near Beaufort is once again the favorite North Carolina vacation breeding ground for all kinds of herons, according to Brimley.

Using the rookery this summer he said, are the great blue heron, ularly so since Western North the American egret, the little blue Carolina growers received but heron, the snowy egret, Louisiana, black crowned and yellow crowned herons--around 1,000 in all--and 350 nests with young have been found.

Paul F. Evans of Lexington has a Holstein-Friesian cow that pro-Raleigh, August 9th .- The great duced 14,507 pounds of milk in due heron has come back to the 305 days with twice a day milk-



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In doing this, you will be helping your neighbor-farmers and at the same time helping to maintain our cooperative farm loan system which is operated solely for the benefit of farmers. THANK YOU!

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