

Chowan Farmers Seeding Pastures In Ladino Clover

266 Take Advantage of Planting at Half of Regular Cost

The Agricultural Conservation Program gave a big boost to efforts to provide more and better pastures on Chowan County farms during the 1950 calendar year.

Some 266 county farmers seeded 1,000 acres of permanent pastures with 50 per cent of the "out-of-the-pocket" cost furnished through the ACP, W. A. Harrell, chairman of the Chowan County Production and Marketing Administration Committee, announced this week.

The PMA chairman pointed out that this acreage represents an increase of 750 acres seeded to pastures by farmers under the ACP last year.

Pasture seed, made available to participating farmers through the program's purchase order system, included 2,000 pounds of ladino clover; 1,244 pounds of orchard grass; and 4,822 pounds of fescue. Also through the purchase order system farmers received 400 tons of fertilizer and 1,100 tons of limestone for use on the pastures.

"Farmers who obtain pasture seed under the program are always assured of high quality seed," the farm leader said, "as only seed meeting high germination and purity tests are made available."

Not only in Chowan County, but throughout the State, farmers are taking advantage of services offered through the Agricultural Conservation Program to aid them establish more and better permanent pastures. Recent announcement by G. Tom Scott, State PMA Chairman, Raleigh, reveals that 255,500 acres of permanent pastures were seeded in the State with ACP assistance during the 1950 calendar year. This compares with 167,228 acres established under the program last year, and 98,000 acres in 1948.

Pasture seed made available through the purchase order plan to participating farmers throughout the State included 1,549,591 pounds of orchard grass; 987,021 of fescue; 15,030 white dutch clover and 437,658 of ladino clover.

"Assistance provided under the Agricultural Conservation Program," Scott said, "has proved the most ef-

fective and efficient means of getting essential conservation work done on the land of individual farmers. "This method of assistance does not require the farmer to pay, in the initial outlay, the entire cost of seeding or improving pasture acreage; and therefore, has been an incentive for many farmers, financially unable to bear the entire cost at seeding time, to take advantage of the pasture practice," Scott explained.

"The share of cost provided under the ACP also represents the public interest in conservation of the soil," he added.

The Agricultural Conservation Program is available to all farmers in Chowan County. With the 1951 program already in operation, farmers are urged to visit their county PMA office at Edenton to discuss their conservation needs for the coming year.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Keating

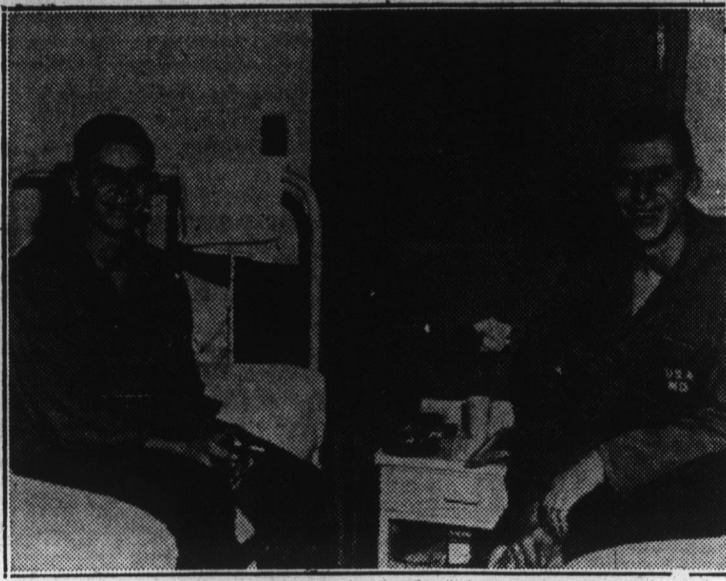
Sportsmen are often amazed at the variety of ways they can use cellophane tape when afield. Take canoe paddles for instance—you can have splinter protection plus a firm, non-slip grip if you strip the handles with transparent tape. The tape also prevents salty human sweat from seeping into the wood and so eliminates the hazard of gnawing by night-provoking animals.

Strips of cellophane tape are excellent for emergency repairs of rips and holes in canvas tents. Or suppose your rod's ferrules come loose—just when you're catching lunkers out in the middle of the lake. Don't give up and go home. Simply secure the ferrules with strips of tape until you get back to shore.

And cellophane tape can be very useful when you're getting meals out-of-doors. Here's an idea worth trying. After finishing the breakfast coffee, seal the cream can with tape—it's better than doing the job with a broken twig or paper wad.

Cracked eggs can be made as sound as the day they were laid—if a strip of tape is used to reseal the crack. The tape keeps the egg intact and also prevents moisture from entering.

A pretty sure way to keep from being bothered by mosquitoes and such small pests is to fasten your shirt and pants' cuffs tight with tape. If you break your pipestem, it'll be almost as good as new after you wrap it with tape. Or suppose you happen



Official Department Of Defense Photo

BROTHERS MEET UNDER UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES—Private Samuel C. Masingale, of Tellico, Tennessee, of the Medical company, 5th Cavalry regiment (left) and his brother, Corporal Ralph M. Masingale, of F Company of the same regiment assigned to adjoining beds in the Army Hospital at Tokyo. Both were wounded on the same day in the same locality in Wosan, Korea, one in the right ankle and the other in the left ankle. Neither knew of the other's misfortune until they met in the hospital.

to crack your flashlight lens. Just apply a strip of cellophane tape on the crack; it holds the lens in, prevents more cracking, and keeps out water.

There are countless other uses—and you'll think of new ones from time to time. Like one day I discovered that stripping the handle of my camp ax eliminated splinters and gave me a sure grip. But favorite discovery is this: apply tape across blistered hands. It keeps the skin

clean and prevents further irritation. And I've one more suggestion: put tape over the off-on switch of your flashlight. Then you know it's off and not using the battery until you need it.

32,399 Auto Licenses Issued In November

Driver's license examiners issued a total of 32,399 licenses during November, the North Carolina Department

of Motor Vehicles has reported.

Of the number, 28,321 were operator's licenses issued on new applications, 270 were duplicates issued on old applications and 2,413 were duplicates issued on new applications. Chauffeur's licenses for 1950-51 issued during November numbered 1,324.

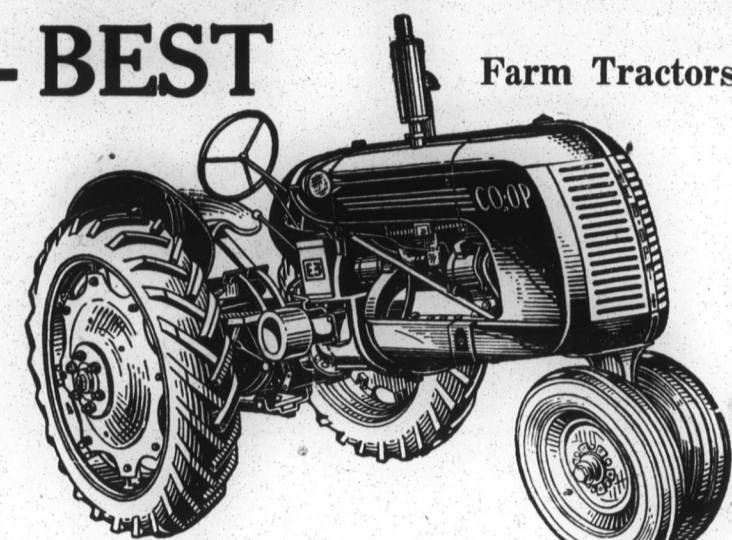
Net revenue from issuance of licenses was \$63,717.50 coming from

original operator's licenses, \$2,845 from original chauffeur's licenses and \$1,493.50 from duplicate operator's and chauffeur's licenses.

WEEK OF PRAYER ENDS

Friday afternoon the Women's Missionary Society of the Warwick Baptist Church concluded a week of pray-

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SALE OF VALUABLE FARM LAND

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the Courthouse door in Edenton, North Carolina, at 11:00 A. M. on December 30, 1950, the A. D. and Sallie Rountree Farm located on N. C. Highway No. 32 near G. A. Hollowell's store in Chowan County, North Carolina, containing 31½ acres, more or less. Terms of sale: Cash.

The high bidder at this sale will be required to deposit with the seller in cash 10% of his bid pending delivery of deed. The seller reserves the right to reject any or all bids offered at this sale. Seller reserves the right to declare at time of sale that sale will remain open for not to exceed 15 days to receive increased bids over the high bid offered at this sale of not less than 5%.

Dated and posted this 14th day of December, 1950.

R. C. HOLLAND

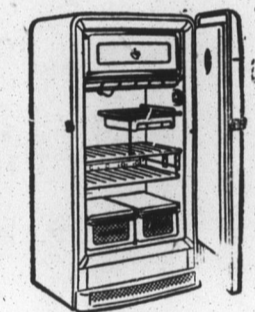
Agent for the Heirs-at-Law of A. D. Rountree, Deceased

Gibson's Diamond Eight



\$210 per 1/5 qt.
\$340 per 1/5 qt.

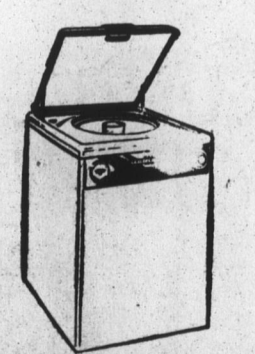
Gibson's Diamond 8 Blended Whiskey. 86 proof 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Gibson Distillers, Inc., New York, N. Y.



Frigidaire Refrigerators —with the Meter-Miser— 8 types, 4 series, 10 sizes from 4 to 17 cubic feet.



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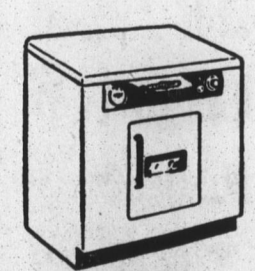


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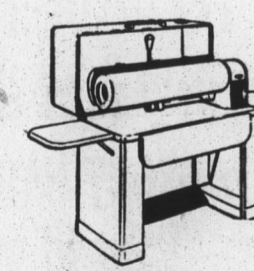
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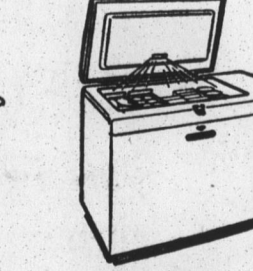
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Frigidaire Electric Clothes Dryer dries clothes in any weather—in 15-25 min.



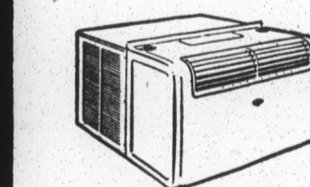
Frigidaire Electric Ironer easy to use—cuts ironing time in half.



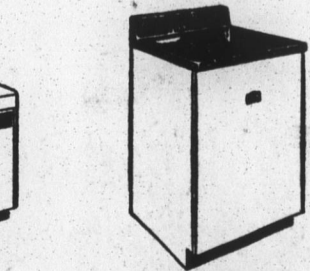
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