Huge Cash Returns Seen For Farmers In Chickens, Eggs

The chicks, grandchicks and great grandchicks of North Carolina's 18,-976,000 hens and roosters of 1940 are going on a health farm routine next ing a cash income of only \$4.436,000. year. They'll get vitamins, sunlamps, 'activated" feeds, codliver extract and practically everything but castor

They've got a job to do for a nation at war. Some of them have to grow big and tender and a lot of them will have to plump out eggs on a production-line basis-65,120,-000 dozens o fthem in 1942.

At the same time, North Carolina poultrymen are being urged to increase this year's flock of 21,253,000 broilers, fiyers, roasters and fowl to 24,250,000 birds next year.

The United States Department of Agriculture wants the American hen to lay 4.000,000,000 dozens of eggs next year and the guardians of publie health want Americans to eat at kast 35 per cent more eggs for the clency

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"BORDER

Enlisted in both campaigns are the retailers and distributors of food. A recent survey of distribution methods shows that it would be possible to save \$403,000 annually for the producers and consumers of North Carolina-grown poultry. The report stated that cost of distribution ate up \$3.629.000 of the \$8,065,000 retail value of North Carolina-grown chickens and turkeys in 1940, leav-

Millions and millions of dozens of eggs will be shipped to Britain in 1942, and poultrymen are utilizing all means to increase the efficiency of their flocks. Scientists have developed Vitamin-D bearing feed concentrates. Sunlamps are installed in many feeding houses to provide the chickens with the sunshine vitamin. Birds are being bred for meat and egg-laying capacity.

Most chicken feeds are nutritionally balanced.

If a farmer has plenty of chickens and eggs to sell, experts declare he need not worry about anything except, perhaps, his income tax.

With orders from the Government to discontinue the use of tin or lead for wrappers and packages after sake of health and working effi- March 15, eigarette manufacturers are studying possible substitutes.

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"SUNDOWN"

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"WHISTLING IN

THE DARK"

N. C. Held 'Laggard' As Defense Quiz On Trucks is Ignored

Approximately 40,000 owners of trucks and buses in North Carolina have failed to respond to an urgent request that they complete and file with the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department a questionnaire sent them for each vehicle they own.

North Carolina is listed among the more laggard States. The inventory must be completed and filed in the national office at Philadelphia not later than January 31st, 1942.

This inventory is an emergency meisure. It affords a means of pianning emergency transportation to meet war time requirements. It also will help for ma basis for priority ratings assuring future production of new motor vehicles and replacement parts.

The questionnaire carries no obligation, and will not be used for taxation purposes.

Excluded from the inventory are: passenger cars, light farm or passenger car trailers, station wagens, ambulances, hearses and fire trucks. Owners of all other types of motor poses should fill in and return their cards immediately.

Protein Necessary To Get Best Pork Says State Expert

Mr. and Mrs. Average American want and insist upon small, lean cuts of pork, says Prof. Earl H. Hostetler, animal husbandman of N. C. State College. "They don't want lard, when they buy pork," he declared.

The desirable type of hog to produc enow, as always, Prof. Hostetler said, is a fast-growing, asy-feeding, prolific type that will yield desirable cuts of pork at live weghts from 200 to 240 pounds. To produce such a hog requires proper feeding, including adequate amounts of protein to build muscle and lean meat, and to ald growth.

"Because swine s- fed chiefly on grain, which tends to produce fat, particular care is needed to provide sufficient protein of the right quality in their ration," he advised. "None of the cereal grains furnish protein of good quality."

Prof. Hostetler added that cotton seed meal offers a protein supplement of proved efficiency when used in combination with tankage or fish meal. He concluded:

"Selection of a good protein sup-plement is usually the most important factor in swine feeding. Results from the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station show that a mixture of animal and plant proteins makes an excellent supplement to corn for fattening hogs."

Poll Shows Demand For Slash In W. P. A. And Relief Spending

A nation wide poll of public opinion conducted by the National Asso- grow a year-round garden in 1942.

defense spending shows that 65.3 percent of the replies to questionnaires favor either abolition of, or drastic cuts in WPA work and in 'relief".

The concensus of opinion is that a majority of people now on relief are not through necessity but through laziness and choice. The general opinion is that relief should be confined to those who are physically unable to work, o rto poverty stricken widows with small children. WPA work is declared too slow, too expansive.

Other slashes in public spending were voted for in the following order:

AAA and Farm Aid; CCC; Government printing; P. W. A.; Non-Defense projects; unnecessary employment such as writers projects, art projects theatrical projects, etc.; bureaus; overlapping unnecessary bureaus;

Rural Electrification: beautification of parks; construction of elaborate new post-offices and other public buildings where present ones are adequate; Federal Housing; new dams and power projects:

Improvement of rivers and harbors; Labor Relations Board

Coming Year Seen As Being Best For Farmers Since '28

Even though the demand for farm products is expected to be greater in 1942, careful planning by farm families in the months ahead to meet the far-reaching effects of the war.

in prices

paid by farmers in 1942 will be for food, automobiles, tractors and other machinery, building material, feed, containers, other small equipment and supplies. Farm wages will be substantially higher, and in some sections the scarcity of farm labor will be a major problem.

to increase materially.

creased production and higher prices duction and prices is also fevorable.

Clothing will be higher and the cost of medical care will probably exceed that of 1941.

Back Yard Garden Campaign Started

The State College Extension Service, through its farm and home agents, is organizing the "Victory Garden" campaign. An effort will be made to help every one of North Carolina's 278,276 farm families to

With normal crop yields during the coming year, cash income of farms is expected to compare favorably with any year since 1919. Production costs will continue to rise but hardly enough to offset the increase

Largest increases in prices to be

Expectations point to a boost of around seven or eight per cent in cost of living over 1941, and truck crops have a brighter outlook, and production of feed crops is expected

With livestock, hogs are one of the bright spots. As for beef cattle, 1942 will be a good time to cull herds closely and dispose of inferior stock at relatively high prices.

For dairying, the prospect for inis good and the outlook for egg pro-

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Backyard gardeners in small cities and suburbs of large centers of population also will be encouraged to grow "vegetables for vitality and

victory." Lewis P. Watson, Extension horticulturist of State College, has been appointed chairman of the garden campaign committee. He and his co-workers are planning to place a garden placard in every rural home in the State.

On the placard, Watson said, will be a garden calendar, showing the best planting dates for various vegetables, und the amounts of seed and varieties recommended. Also on the placard will be a Duily Foods Essential budget, listing the amounts and kinds of food needed to keep a person healthy and strong throughout the

"We are going to try to avoid some of the gardening mistakes of the 1917-18 period." Watson said. "We are going to discourage the planting of gardens in soil not suited for vegetable growing. We don't have the seed, fertilizer and other materials to waste on gardens planted in backyards and other places where cinders, brickbats and rubbish constitute the 'topsoil'.

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