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Town and Farm

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they borrowed during the year. LUMBER FOR SHIPPING

More than 11 billion board feet of lumber will be needed for shipcontainers in 1943, says ping ture's forest service. Annual average is less than 41. billion feet of box, crating, and dunnage lumber Container needs are increased by greater production of anricul-tural products and exports of Army and Lend-Lease supplies.

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RECRUIT FARM HELP

anty agricultural agents the S Employment Service, the O ut makes necessary the help of local clubs businesses charging. CHEDDAR CHEESE FOR WAR

COMMITTEE ON SUBVERSIVE cheese, commonly known as Amen

ACTIVITIES lean cheese will be reserved for ident Roosevelt, by execut direct war uses by food distributive order, has created a five-man tion order No. 15, effective Feb

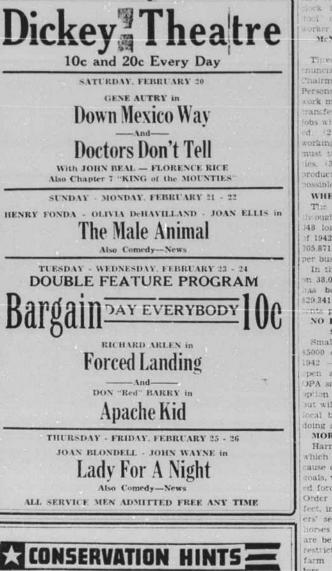
departmental functioning within the Justice Department, to pass on all complaints of subversive activity by in 1942, compared with \$19,300,000 [rederal employees. Members of the committee are assistant treasury Gaston, solicitor Brown of the Pederal Deposit Insurance Corporation, assistant interior se cretary Chapman, Rudolph M. 8. Department of Agricul-Forest service. Annual aver-Board, and legal adviser Cannon of the Civil Service Commission

> Commercial truck crops in mo producing areas of California and Texas were subjected to low temperatures and frosts during the last half of January, with varying of damage. In Florida. destrees continues under favorable ions. Crop development was also retarded by low temperatures in ther omthern states. In Arkansas until March 13 In Louistan

months LOANS FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Productors of more than 8,000 sary a Regional War Production Board id to Frank Princ intended to enable schall plan's to

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TRUCK CROPS DAMAGED

its in any month since Jan. 1942 are required to set asde percent of production for sale netes as designated.

WHO VOTED FOR ALARM CLOCKS?

oril 1. They will be spinal there are requested to communi-build to save critical materials. And with Murry Cock, 155 E. 44th critical we feb. 5, reserves 25 per-cent of the peaput of moderates

MCNUTT OF MANPOWER RULES

hairman McNutt. They are: (1 Persons now engaged in essential work must stay where they are or to still more essential obs where their talents are need-

(2) Persons unemployed or working in non-essential jobs must transfer to essential activi-(3) All persons raise their productive efforts to the highest e levels WHEAT AND CORN LOANS

The Commodity Credit Corp., ough Jan. 30 completed 513.-148 loans on 403,574,539 bushels f 1942 wheat amounting to \$456. 05,871,74. The average was \$1 13 er bushel In the same period 31,826 loans

n 38,003.737 bushels of 1942 corn tas been made, amounting to 29.341.837.98. Average was 77 m hucho NO BANK RATIONING FOR

SMALL RETAILERS Small retailers — with less than 5000 of food sales in December 1942 - have been urged not to open a ration banking account JPA says small retailers have the option of opening ration accounts, out will help relieve the strain on cal banks if they refrain from

MORE HARNESS LEATHER Harness leather demand for which has increased greatly beause of enlarged food production oals, will be taken from the armto supply farmers. WPB Order M-273-A will have that effect, in an attempt to meet farm-'rs' sereious reed of harness for orses and mules, more of which

are being used because of drastic estrictions on manufacture of arm machinery including trac-

ASK INCREASE FOR NAVY President Roosevelt has asked for an additional \$4 000,000,000 in cash and \$210,000. 000 in contract authorizations for Navy, also an increase \$562,000,000 in the amount of 1942 appropriations up to and including June 30, 1943. Those \$560,000,000

ROPE? covernmental larger, is indepensible for certain initiary purposes. The govern-ment will pay 10 percent above perchangers container, country

Alarm clocks siyled for wat Owners, whether business men or me" will be on the market by others are requested to communi-

are of civilian needs. The alarm income payments to individuals Credit Corp., will purchase the oil in the U.S.A. in 1342 totaled for alloiment to war requirements of production for the war almost 114 billion dollars. High- by the Food Distribution Adminisest monthly to'al on record was tration. December's \$11 404 millions

RULES Three requirements have been unciated by War Manpower airman McNutt, They are: (1) REPAIRS FOR ARMY TRUCKS Local garages and dealers may sell repair parts, gasoline, or tires Local garages and dealers may County Farmers U. S. Army trucks without a cerificate of war necessity, the Office of Defense Transportation HELP FOR SUGAR BEET

RAISERS

Sugar beet growers will be as-ured of an increase of \$150 a ton National Production Program. Innam of the U.S. Department of creased amounts of certain food Agriculture. This is being done to are demanded as our part of the neourage the production of more

MAY BUY GOODS IN QUANTITIES

Ranchers and others who canies of rationed canned and proused foods. Application should he local War Price and Rationing Board anytime after War Ration Book No. 2 is received. All ation books for the family must accompany the application.

PRICES FOR ONIONS AND POTATOES

Prices have been established by OPA for dry onions as follows: Maximum price for all varieties of early dry onions except white. \$2.60 per 50 pounds - for those arvested Feb. 8, 1943 through March 1943 - \$1.65 per 50 pounds for those harvested June 1 to June 30, 1943.

For white early dry onions. ountry shippers may add 15 cents per 50 pounds to maximum stated bove For early dry onions of the white boiler or white pickler variety, county shippers may add \$1 per 50 pounds. If onions are sold in bulk or the purchaser's container, country shippers must deduct 15 cents per 50 pounds. For early white potatoes in the

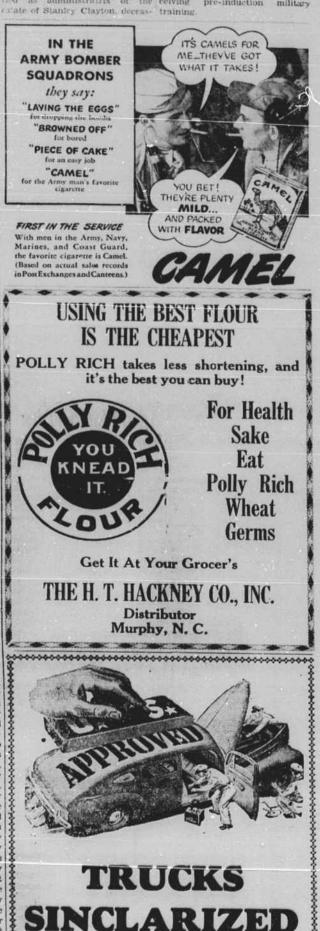


supply feed and pasture for hogs ed, late of Cherokee County, North Carolina, this is to notify or cows but has plenty of help so that he can increase his flock of all persons having claims against hens — and hens can produce eggs the estate of said deceased to ex-

at a profit from surplus wheat hibit them to the undersigned at and "Brought" on feeds. Certain figures have been set day of February, 1944, or this noas the minimum production that tice will be pleaded in tar of their Cherokre county should supply recovery. All persons indebted to year as a fair part in the estate will please make immediate this total amounts of food needed. In payment, short time it should be possible to announce how much of 1943. each food product the farmers of the county are planning to pro-duce and, if we know these same 30-6t. farmers, to tell just how much above the minimum amounts they

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THE CHEROKEE SCOUT, MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA

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Will Increase **Essential Food** Food is a munition of war and

was this year. Right now farmers ngar beets without raising the price of sugar to consumers. of Cherokee county are planning how the local shares of these in-

from all communities of the counot get to market as often as once ty are making a canvass - they month may apply for special are visiting all farmers at the ermission to buy larger quanti- express direction of Secretary Wickard. They make these visits individual con'ribution is important

creases will be obtained. This week AAA Committeemen

to all farmers to find out just how made on OPA Form R-315 to much of which foods each farmer will produce in 1943. To an individual it appears that his part in his production program is so small as to be of little importance. But the total production of the Nation is made up of the total of all the small individual farms. The

> AAA Committeemen will find out what each farmer is planning to raise to make certain that the total is equal to the demand. (You know something about the supply and the demand if you have tried to buy bacon, eggs, coffee or canned products lately and failed to find these things.) If increases seem to be possible on any farm. onsidering the land available, the feed supplies and the manpower. it will be suggested to the farmer what MORE he might do. Maybe he can rent some additional land adjoining, maybe he can keep an additional sow or cow. Maybe, by

providing a proper house and by correct feeding he can get his hens to lay twice as many eggs as they are now laying. Maybe the most the farmer can do is to raise the food for his own family. If only this latter is done it will release for shipment to the army and for Lend-Lease such food as he might

PEANUT OIL

are planning to go

About three-fourth of all sports

equipment now being manufactureed goes to members of the

THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1943

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deceased

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was previously allocated for the fiscal year 1942, ending June 30, 1942, but as the money was not spent or obligated, permission must be obtained from Congress for the sum to be continued as part of the 1943 apropriation. SAVE 400,000 TIRES About 400.00 passenger car tires saved by tire inspections furing the first two months. These tires needed immediate repair and ould have been beyond repair for future use if they had not been taken out of service NEWSPRINT CUT COMING Readers may find it hard to get copy of their favorite newspaper after April 1, when the second 10 percent cut in newsprint paper likely to become effective. WPB's printing and publishing division believes the supply of newsprint, if equitably distributed, will prevent undue hardship upon any publication. A newspapers es-sential service in wartime is important and it is hoped will not be materially lessened by this neces-

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normally have bought ministrator, has told us that increases in certain foods will have to be made if our people at home have all of these foods which they need. (WE assume that the army will be supplied with whatever they need and that Lend-Lease will take whatever is needed). If any shortage develops that situation is likely to appear in the form of empty shelves in our local stores. To meet the needs we have to produce more eggs, more pork. more beef and to maintain milk production as near the present level as possible. So in planning for it may be that one farmer can raise more hogs and carry them to heavier weights. Another farmer may be able to carry more cows if he will improve his pasture by treating it with lime and phosphate and to increase his winter feed and the quality of same by digging a trench silo. Maybe another farmer has too little land to

Secretary Wickard, as Food Ad-inistrator, has told us that in-**0.P.A. Official Tire Inspection Station Make This Your Official Station Palmer's Sinclair Station** Phone 202 Murhpy, N. C.