

CALLING OUT THE RESERVES and it promises to be a long. hard-fought war that will put a serious tax on the great resources of this country.

Our genera-



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two widely different things. The aggressor nations began many years ago to aim at a new goal-total war-and to prepare for it gradually. They have built up tremendous war production machines, while we have gone on with our comfortable and somewhat complacent, easy-going manner. Our practice for war has been confined largely to local political and labor squabbles that in the long run are not very important. The Axis powers have practiced playing

We've got to adopt a "for keeps" attitude, and do it almost overnight, to make up for the time we have spent trying to be a good neighbor in a world of thugs and

In our new world of serious allthan ever before, with fewer men

and fewer machines to work with.
Strong young farmers not only
make the best soldiers and sailors,
but they make the best hands for munition factories. So our Govern-ment is calling for them by the hundred thousand, in spite of the fact that we need them on the farms as never before.

How are we going to get our farm work done, with our boys in service and the metal we hoped to get for plows being used for guns and tanks and ships and planes?
Recently there was printed in

many papers a picture of six or eight tractors working at one time, on a smallish farm. The service of these tractors and the men who drove them represented a neighborly form of co-operative help for a farmer who was unable to do his own work. His friends got together and volunteered to do it for him.

Perhaps that isn't anything new on the farms of this country. We have always had barn raisings and husking bees. But we are now likely to see a great many more ex-amples of such co-operative efforts. Why wouldn't it be a worth-while

thought for the farm owners of every community to meet together and plan for such situations? We all know the work has to be done. We all know that a shortage of farm labor is already here. And we all know that new tractors and new farm implements are going to be limited in number and mighty hard

On very few farms does the tractor work six days a week. And there are a good many hundreds of thousands of implements that are used only a few days a year These tools represent a part of

the productive capacity of our agricultural plant. Let's make them work more hours-make them produce more.

If you have a machine that your neighbor can use, loan it to him or trade him the use of that machine for the use of one of his-perhaps the very machine you expected to buy this year, to complete your own mechanical equipment.

It's a chance to put into effect a broader "good neighbor" policy at home-an opportunity to accomplish more by working together.

We read that our-country can no longer be isolated by oceansare now too closely a part of the whole world. In the same way, each farm must give up some of its isolation-its independence. It be-comes, more than ever before, a part of Agriculture.

HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT

Lillie Mae Braxton, Home Demonstration Agent

March 23rd - 28th Monday. Tuesday-Gold Sand. Wednesday—Raleigh. Thursday—Epsom Pearce-Hickory Rock. Friday—Popes. 4-H Club,

Saturday-Office, The Spring Council Council Meeting will be held at the Agricultural Building, Monday, March 30th at 2:30 war time.

Now that turnip salad is plen-tiful it is a good time to start conserving food for next winter by canning the surplus mustard

and turnip salad. These direc-tions may be found in the Exten-sion Canning Bulletin.

Directions for Canning Spinach,
Turnip Salad and Mustard
Prepare greens by cutting off
all dead leaves and roots. Wash theroughly through several cold waters; drain, well. Steam for

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-Tuesday was St. Patrick's

-Cotton was worth 20 cents a pound in Louisburg yesterday.

Mrs. C. W. Lea. Sr., has tak- Friday. We are at war—seriously at war en an apartment with Mrs. Nan and it promises to be a long. Detter on North Main Street.

—Chief of Police C. F. Cash Tuesday. reports killing a mad dog Satur-day morning, near the hotel.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson have moved to Newport News, Va., where Mr. Wilson has a position in the ship varies sition in the ship yards.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Frazier poured 22 gallons of blockade whiskey in the gutters Saturday. He said he confiscated this in a raid in Harris township.

per, Pahine Cash, Josephine at State College, Raleigh, spent the Week-end with his parents, Kennedy, Margaret Person and Annie Rue Allen spent the day in Louisburg Tuesday.

mer, who suffered a fractured Smithwick, hip in a fall in her home Satur-day night about 10 o'clock, is Mrs. J.

minutes. Cover with liquor left from steaming. Add one teaspoonful of but it is likely that the extra tax carefully and then allowed to ing. Add one teaspoonful of but it is likely that the extra lax car salt to No. 2 can or pint far. will yield nearer \$1,000,000 as eva Partially seal far and process imconsumption is increasing in ly. out war, agriculture has been given a part to play of basic and fundamental importance. We have to produce more food and more fibers store in a ool place.

#### BEER TAXES INCREASE

Raleigh, March 16.—The pro-posed increase in federal beer taxes will yield the national de-

Figures compiled by the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee, disclosed
that the U. S. government collected \$2,671,037 on the state's

1941 beer consumption

Raleigh the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnso visited Rocky Mount Monday. Chief of Police C. E. Pace, of

Bailey, was a visitor to Louisburg

Hope, was a visitor to Louisburg

Editor and Mrs. A. F. Johnson Mr. W. J. Boone, of Washing-

ton City, spent the past week-end with his family in Louisburg. Mr. Douglas Perry returned Tuesday from the hospital where he had undergone an operation,

Mr. Robert W. Smithwick, Jr., student at State College, Ral-Her many friends will be eigh, spent the week-end with his glad to learn that Mrs. J. L. Palparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. hay, is the best milk producing

hip in a fall in her home Saturday night about 10 o'clock, is resting well at Rex Hospital, daughter, Gloria Lee, of Danville Va., are spending the week with Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. W. W. Webb.

and the state an average of conservation appears have a barrel. The proposed new federal taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more than a half mileral taxes for war purposes would sulted in more taxes for war purposes which was a subject to tax for the purpose of taxes for war purposes which was a purpose of taxes for war purposes which was a purpose of taxes for war purposes which was a purpose of taxes for war purposes which was a purpose of taxes for war purposes which was a purpose of taxes for war purposes which was a purpose of taxes for war purposes which was a purpose of taxes for war purposes which was a purpose of taxes for war purposes which was a purpose of taxes for war purposes which was a purpose of taxes for war purposes which was a purpose of taxes for war purposes which was a purpose of taxes for war purposes which was a purpose of taxes for war purposes which w

of 426,475 barrels of beer lass gency Management, year netted the federal, state and local governments \$4,934,959.55 Mill consumption

Home-made electric brooders tested by Purdue University in 1941 beer consumption. tested by Purdue University in On the basis of the 1941 con-cooperation with the U. S. Departsumption, the proposed increase ment of Agriculture proved high-would add \$855,000 to this total, ly effective as pig-savers.

# NEWS from the Agricultural Extension Service

Johnson STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

> QUESTION: What soils are satisfactory for peanut pro-

Mr. G. A. Wheless, of Spring sandy, or very fine sandy loams have proven most satisfactory. and clays, or soils high in organhnson ic matter are not usually satisfactory. This is due to the mechanical difficulty of digging and to the fact that the heavier soils produce large tops usually associated with poorly filled nuts.

> QUESTION: What is the most omical way of securing more milk from cows.

ANSWER: Through liberal feeding, especially roughage. This includes pasture, hay, and silage. Quality roughage is the cheapest source of feed for dairy cows and should be made the basis of the dairy ration. One to two acres of good pasture should be provided for mature cow. Legume 1 hay, is the best milk producing

QUESTION: Can ruber artis be dry cleaned

ANSWER: Neither rubber nor rubberized articles should ever However, cleaning fluids may be used to carefully and then, allowed evaporate thoroughly and quick-

Most rubber articles can be kept clean with warm water and

l. to wool growers by mills for North Carolina's consumption reuse, reports the Office of Emer-

Mill consumption of wool taxes will yield the national defense program an additional \$850,000 to \$1,000,000 annually on North Carolina retail beer ture survey recently completed the Government's wool conservashows sharply higher wages for tion program.

BLENDED

cans

FINE QUALITY

EVAPORATED

DRIED

Turn on oven and set at very slow (300° F.). Grease a shallow baking dish

holding about 6 cups. Mix together

slightly beaten egg yolks, 1/4 cup sugar, the salt and milk. Cook over

boiling water about 3 minutes, stirring

constantly, or until mixture thickens

slightly. Remove from heat and add

cooked rice. Stir in pineapple juice. Mix well, then put in greased baking dish. Let stand. Beat egg whites until

stiff but not dry. Continue beating while adding gradually remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Divide into 6 mounds on

top of mixture in baking dish, making a hollow in center of each with back

of spoon. Bake 15 minutes, or until tops of meringues are lightly browned. Remove from oven and fill centers with drained, diced pineapple.

For This Recipe You'll Need:

IRRADIATED Small 5c

PET MILK Tall 10°

Sliced, No. 2 can .....

PINEAPPLE

Choice, lb. ..

RICE,

EGGS. Fresh, dozen 1b. 14°

**Pineapple** 

**Rice Pudding** 

1/2 cup pineapple juice

% cup diced, canned pineapple, drained

Mary Lee Taylor, Mar. 15

APPLES

#### FOR SHERIFF



FRED C. RICHARDSON

The life of public service is simply the life of the average citizen amplified and extended by greater opportunities.

The qualities which make for the useful servicable life of the ordinary citizen must exist substantially in him who seeks to serve in public station. My great and unselfish desire is to serve my county as Sheriff. Please give me your vote and support in the May 30th Primary.

Yours for law enforcement, FRED C. RICHARDSON.

FOR CONSTABLE

I herewith announce myself a andidate for Constable for Harrís Township, subject to the ac-tion of the Democratic Primary to be held on May 20th, and will appreciate your vote and support with the assurance that if I am nominated and elected I will do my best to make you a good of-

3-20-11: JACK STRICKLAND.

Nitrate of soda, used principally as a side-dressing, is somewhat short this year, but it is alcent of the normal supply will be available, possibly more.

#### Hubby-What did they name that new baby next door

its father out of the draft.

Thirty-one 4-H Club members wife—Weatherstrip—It keeps 300 black walnut trees as club projects, reports L. assistant farm agent.

Uncle Sam promises plenty, of Bonds buy bombs, Stamps buy bullets! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds rubber rings for canning season—thereby keeping out of a jam.

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DISTRIBUTION AND RETAILING OF LEGAL BEER IS AN IMPORT ANT NORTH CAROLINA INDUSTRY PROVIDING JOBS FOR 13,000 PEOPLE!

North Carolina's legal beer industry wants to preserve the economic benefits of beer for the state, and to protect the good name of this beverage of moderation. The industry works through this Committee and your law officers to keep the retail sale of beer wholesome and law-abiding.

YOU CAN HELP the industry's socially valuable program: If you like beer, buy it only in respectable, orderly places— by far the great majority. Report violations of the law to our law officers or to this Committee.

#### BREWERS AND NORTH CAROLINA BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

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