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The sweet potato is one of the of arous which North Carolina thermany can grow at present to meet the increased demand for extra food under wartime conditions, says J. Y. Lassiter, Extension Horticulturist at N. C. State College. He reports that growers are anticipating a normal season during 1943 with relatively good prices for the crop.

As an example of how some farmers feel about growing sweet potatoes this year, he points out that Dan Lee of Arapahoe is planning to fill three curing houses on his farm with about 59,000 bushels. He will put in around 256 acres of vine cuttings, following a crop of oats. The rotation followed on his land is soybeans, oats, and sweet potatoes.

The horticultural specialist reports that Lee is marketing the grades. No. 1's, and commercials. Recently he was getting \$6.75 per bushel for his No. 1's, and \$8.00 per bushel for the No. 2's and commercials.

Lee keeps 18 Duros brood sows so that he will have enough pigs washing materials such as are coming along to take care of his sold for hair shampoos. cull sweet potatoes. On the 600 generous suds before the wool acres, which he operates with four tractors, three mules and a saddle horse, he has 37 acres of tobacco but he is more interested in the sweet potatoes then in the tobacco. His returns over the past twelve years show that the net returns from the yams are greater than the returns from tobacco.

In addition to a large acreage of feed and soll improving crops, Squeeze water out gently. Don't Lee has 20 acres of Irish potatoes. He is a firm believer in diversification and, according to Lassiter. he follows a definite plan of rotation and cropping based upon carefully prepared records.

THREE MUST DIE IN GAS CHAMBER

Greensboro .- Three men convicted in Guilford superior court of murder in connection with the holdup death of E. J. Swanson. of Jamestown, on last February 19, were sentenced by Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn to die in the gas chamber at Raleigh July 23.

The jury's verdict was murder in the first degree. It was indicated that the defendants, Elmer cated that the defendants, Elmer Carteret county. Twenty farm H. Biggs, Jr., and William Dalton families of the Crab Polit com-Biggs, brothers, and John E. Mes- munity, led by General R. 1. Biggs, brothers, and John E. Mes-

ser would take an appeal. Trial of the case started Tuesday with exhaustion of one venire of jurors and enother was summoned.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

SUGARMENERGY A GREAT ENERGY BUILDER BE ASSURED OF A YEAR ROUND SUPPLY OF SWEETS other tractor division. ANNING FRUIT form to farm bedding up tobac-co land and putting out the fer-



washed satisfactorily at home. and many a homemaker learns to wash a blanket so it won't turn out shrunk or boardy. The warmth of a blapket depends very

largely upon the amount of nep, so it's well worthwhile to take care in the washing to hold the fluffy softness.

For a comforter, dry-cleaning is best. Washing is likely to leave the filling lumpy and matted. Use lukewarm soft water, and mild coap. Hard water can be

borax solution. Use cautiously or you may add too much alkali for last of his 1942 crop in three the good of the wool. And, be sure the water is lukewarm, for you may shrink wool in one hot or cold dip. Allow plenty of water, more than for most fabrics. , Dissolve mild soap in the water.

Or use one of the soapless oil Make goes in.

Never soak wool. Wash by done. hand, if you can. Squeeze suds through fabric. Rubbing shrinks and hardens wool. If you use a washing machine, don't crowd wool articles and wash them quickly. Never boil them.

When wool is clean, rinse 2 or 3 times in clear lukewarm water. wring or twist. A warm, hut not hot place, is

just right for drying. Never let wool things freeze.

Hang blankets over a line with a half or a fourth on one side and without clothe pins. A blanket dries quickly if two lines, near together, share the weight. Squeeze water from the ends occasionally and shake the blanket to fluff the nap.

Swap-Work Plan **Helps Shortages**

Farm labor battalions captured all their objectives at Newport. Oglesby, pooled their machinery. their work stock, their labor.

their tobacco plants and other things necessary to the success of local farming enterprises and outed the farm labor shortage which attacked their section without warning some weeks ago.

General Oglesby produces Irish potatoes, cabbage, sweet potatoes, cotton and hogs. When the energy attacked, he found himself with two tractors, five head of mules, and practically no labor. He called in Neighbor Bill Williams and made him captain of one tractor outfit. He himself led the

Down the road they went from

L I. Case, Extension Animal BUILDING SHOWS Husbandman at M. C. State Col-

STREP MAN BREAT STREET

pool their wool in lots of \$,000 pounds or more and put it on contion in the 26 largest North Carosignment through a "Handler." He also says that more care than lina cities totaled \$265,277 durusual should be exercised in the ing April, 68.2 per cent below proper shearing and care of the March figure and \$2.7 per cent wool because it will be sold by under April of last year, the State grade.

The Commodity Credit Cor as compared with 371 in March poration will buy the entire 1943 domestic wool clip as a measure and 766 in April 1942. of protection to wool growers Savings of 2 1-3 cents per pound 1975 was residential, \$47,310 nonon ungraded wool, or 3 cents on [residential, and \$95,992 additions. alterations and repairs.

graded wool, can be made by pooling in lots of 5,000 pounds, or more, through "Handlers." Do not mix tags, dead, black. heavy burry or damaged wools ten third with \$15,613. with good wools. Each fleece should be wrapped with paper 10,000 population reported total softened with an ammonia or twine. Case says that used paper expenditures of \$124,110, of which \$114,700 was residential. twine can be secured from the Morehead City led the towns with Chetham Manufacturing Company \$94,900. Sanford was second, and of Elkin upon payment of ship-

ping charge only. Production of shearing equipment is behind schedule because of a shortage of materials, but it to determine why the dairy cows is reported that dealers will receive a partial shipment in early of May and another shipment in late have dropped 14 immeture calves May. Farmers who have equip- recently. Tests shows all cowe ment should cooperate with their neighbors in getting shearing

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Asheboro third.



OOL, SELL TO HANDLERS Exceeding Quotas Ralsigh. Purchase of war bonds the extent of 100 per cent of to the extant of 100 per cent of the 1940 quote in the first four months of this year is the record of the North Carolina Building

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inaugurated last Jeanary L The national program calls for the purchase of \$500,000,000 by all associations. While the quota Department of Labor said foday. Building permits totaled 385, assigned to North Carolina and ciation is \$6,000,009, the pur-chases to date amount to \$6,215. Of the total construction. \$121.-Chases to date amount to \$0,213, 100. Under a similar program in the last fast half of 1942, the al-sociation, with a quota of \$2,916,-000, purchased more than \$3,500,-000 in bonds. Burlington led the cities with \$124,575, Winston-Salem was second with \$22,027 and Wilming-

Because new construction. and repair work has been sharply cur-tailed, the associations are unable to place their money in new mortgage loans and they are turning more and more to war bond investments as a means to keep their funds employed and assist in the war effort.

FREIGHT RATES The Office of War Information stimates that more than 350 million dollars a year will be saved consumers, including the Government, 'by the reduction in freight rates, effective May 15.

Synthetic rubber will be used in making false teeth in Britain.

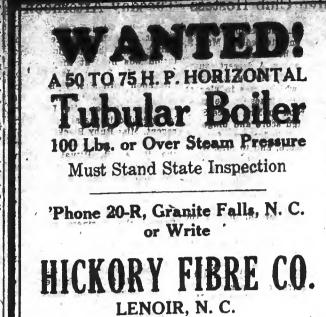
be made from farm watter. It can replace metal for many pur-his farm by poses, including some military Jones and his farm by \$2,000.00, says Granville county.

RADIO BATTERIES

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not unpotriotic for you to use full allottment of essential, energy-building sugar the Government has allotted for you - particularly the extra sugar they have provided to enable you to can fruits and berries. Apply to your Ration Board for your extra sugar for conning

DIXIE CRYSTAI NOTICE OF SALE North Carolina, Wilkes County

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Yadkin Valley Motor Co.

R. G. Earp.

Under and by virtue of an exe-cution directed to the undersign-ed sheriff from the Superior Court of Wilkes county in the above enof whiles could y in the action to the 21st day of June, 1943, at 12 o'clock Noon, at the courthouse door in Wilkesboro, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said execution, all right, title and interest which the defendant. R. G. Earp now has or at any time at or after the docketing of the judgment in said action had in and to the following denad in and to the following de-scribed real estate, as shown by the records in the Register of Deeds Office for Wilkes county, and described as follows:

and described as follows: BEGINNING on a black gum, The Barnes' corner, then run-ing Northeast to a dogwood on the chinquepin ridge, thence a North course to Nancy Parson's line; then West to Dula line; then with Dula line to Lawa' line; then with Dula line to Laws' line; then with Laws' line to the beginning, containing 10 acres more or less

being the lands described in deed recorded in Book 19 at page 332 in the Register of Deeds office

This 18th day of May, 1943. C. G. POINDEXTER, Sheriff of Wilkes County

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tilizer that was brought up from the rear by sergeants, corporals and plain buck privates in fatigue uniforms. In three days time they were ready to set tobacco on all 20 farms. The tobacco plants were pooled and down the road they went again with the only transplanter in the community setting the crops of Bob and Jack and Joe. as they came to them.

No money was involved in all of this work. Neighbors simply swapped labor and equipment so as to get the jobs done with the least man-power possible. One truck hauled all the fertilizer. Cooperation whipped the labor shortage enemy.

J. Y. Lassiter, horticultural specialist at N. C. State College, says the Crab Point group is 30 delighted with what it has accomlished that the neighborhood will apply the same program to its tomatoes, sweet potatoes and other crops.

Mother of Sergeant York Dies; Age 77

Pall Mall, Tenn.-Mrs. Mary ork, 77, mother of Sgt. Alvin C. York, World war one hero, died last night at the home of her famous son, where she resided. Her leath followed a long illness. Mrs. York, of pioneer Tennessee tock, was known affectionately

throughout this section as "moth er" York.

Bedfast and blind for many ears. Mrs. York ofter said, "of course I can't see the flowers now, but I can still hear the birds sing."

She is survived by eight sons, wo daughters, and a number of grandchildren, five of whom are in the armed forces of the United States.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

How did I know you'd need bombs

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need bombs, and neither did you. And I can hear

a lot of people say 'Boy was that discovery a lucky

idea at work. We hit on that process because free

American people expect so much that American

companies have to learn everything they can about

new and letter methods just to stay out front in

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isted anywhere before.

in time of war?"

"If this war didn't prove anything else, it

What other idea ever did so many people

so much good in peacetime? What other

idea ever turned out so much might so fast

"But I don't call it luck. I call it the American

/FORE than half the bombs this country makes exist by what you might call an 'accident.' "Some accident, too! I saw it happen.

"It was 1935. We research workers at Esso were trying many things with petroleum to see what else we could learn about it. And up came a process for synthetic toluol.

"Well, you need toluol to make TNT. But coaltar was providing all the toluol the country needed -then.

"However...all the toluol you could get from coal-tar would make far less than half the TNT we're using now! The other half is made by that Esso process perfected back in 1935.

"Now...I didn't know then that you'd

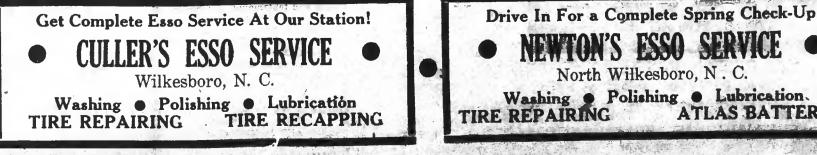
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