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Egg Producers

And Producers Of Eggs sent night price for feed and low sizes were on the market. The quantities of brush and trash over first lien on the crops financed, price for eggs the commercial large size holds 14 galss quart the site of the bed. This burning first lien on the crops financed,

to really lay Brunswick county and expense. that they are up against a very ported selling their hens rather food only by scientifically ap- off of tobacco seed beds is that discouraging combination. One of than pay high prices for feeds proved canning methods. Canning the fires may be left unwatched IN CDEEN GW market, as a result of heavy prodstuffs. They just can't produce the country are predicting that must be canned under pressure, that present the least possibility During his twenty-four does.

agent Dodson, is costing \$80.00 sult of decreased flocks this thods like oven canning. Last mercial fertilizers last year. This per ton. Wheat and corn costs year. \$1.50 per bushel, or more. Farm

yard hens who do much forag- officially removed from rationing these days one frequently sees for loans to take care of their dropped him food and blankets, came so bad that orders were up. If a registrant ing can get along and produce the last week of the old year, smoke and smells the burning crop production needs for the with which he kept warm.

eggs with a minimum of the but only for use in food preserva- brush and trash that marks the 1944 season. Interest at the rate scene of the beginning of opera- of 4 percent will be charged on- STILLS TAKEN Hit By Low Prices high priced feeds, but the com-mercial layers have to be fed tion. The wartime models of pres-

heavily. A flock of 500 to 2,500 sure cookers now in stock have To eliminate obnoxious seeds and actually has the use of the funds. Cost Of Feedstuffs Is All hens, and there are many such bodies of steel coated with col- insects from the beds in which for bodies of the still in the shape flocks in Brunswick require a ored porcelain enamel and covers the tobacco seed is sown it is nens, and there are many such boulds of steel coated what our insects the tobacco seed is sown it is the production of cash crops are of whiskey. Out Of Proportion to The great deal of feed. At the pre-Present Price Of Eggs sent high price for feed and low sizes were on the market. The quantities of brush and trash over first lien on the crops financed. This is the second still that the same officers have taken in

egg producers are suffering losses, jars, the small size 7 glass quart of beds also serves another pur- and the security required for With their hens just beginning right to expect for their labor One of the resolutions that the ground warm, dry and in tion of feed for livestock is a gallon still and arrested the al-American housewives may well fine condition for the seed. One first mortgage on the stock to leged operator just before Christ- physically acceptable men is built rationed foods.

commercial egg producers feel Some poultry raisers are re- make this new year is to put up dangerous factor in the burning be fed.

these things is that the bottom and not get enough for the eggs specialists of the U.S. Depart- and may spread to adjoining as a result of heavy prod-everywhere. The other is the birth where of food is the dense growth rators along with the contraphas about dropped out of the egg to pay for these feeds. This may ment of Agriculture say that for timber lands. Now, while it is a uction everywhere. The other to do. Poultry experts all over vegetables except tomatoes — pay to closely watch all fires to reach it and rescue the pilot. tions.

and sell eggs at the present pric- there will be a serious egg and Now that pressure cookers are of spreading.

es while feed costs what it poultry shortage next winter and no longer rationed, no one should New Brunswick farmers need way in the swamp and rescue in the spring of 1945. This will be tempted to take a chance on any reminder of the fact that it him, the pilot is said to have Egg laying mash, says county come about, they say, as a re- putting up foods by risky me- was very difficult to obtain com- fared pretty well. Other planes ing things up. This trouble be-

year's output of pressure cookers year the problem may be even was 315,000, this year's will be more difficult. The fertilizer peo-

ple say that it has been difficult for them to secure adequate material and labor. Their labor problems will continue to be serious ones and it will do the average farmer no harm to insure his fer-Furnish Grazing farmer no harm to insure his fer-tilizer supply by getting his orders in as early as possible.

Beef Cattle Make Gain On LOANS AVAILABLE Cut-Over Timber Lands FOR FARMERS NOW For Few Weeks Between (Continued From Fage One) Winter Annuals And Les-

visor, of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Division of the Farm Credit Administration.

Cut-over timber lands can be These loans will be made to used advantageously to fill in the farmers whose cash requirements grazing gap between winter an- are relatively small and who are nuals and lespedeza, report re- unable to obtain from other search men of the State College sources, including production cre-Experiment Station. dit associations, loans in am-Tests at the animal husbandry ounts sufficients to meet their farm near Raleigh during three needs.

years showed that beef cattle As in former years, the loans made an average daily gain of will be made to meet the appli-1.21 pounds in the period from cant's necessary cash needs in preparing for and producing his mid-April to the last of May. When the cattle were returned 1944 crops. Mr. Bradshaw point-

to the woods pasture for a two ed out that eligible farmers desiring to do so might apply now weeks longer grazing period, the

gains were very poor and in some cases there were losses. The best gains came in the first four weeks, with three yearlings to five acres. The forage consisted chiefly of hardwood browse and native woods grasses. The State College Forestry Department conducted studies on

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the grazed area and a similar ungrazed area. Where the woodlands were grazed for approximately two months each spring for three years, the grazed land contained \$3 percent more young pines of 6 inches in height or more per acre than the ungrazed land.

PIGS

The USDA forecasts that the to farrow this coming spring will be 16 per cent below the record number which farrowed last spring. The increase in fall farowings was about onehalf the foecast increase ofg 25 per cent.

Army Turns Chapman Over To Brunswick Sheriff (Continued From Page One)

belonging to the school and some of the teachers. These books bore e names of the owners and al

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NEAR PHOENIX (Continued From Page One)

the Phoenix section in the past ducted 21 days after passing their of beds also serves another pur- and the security required for pose, that of getting the ground loans for the purchase or produc-

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given last week to lock the doors physical and still has not when the court house is not in ducted 90 days later, he given a new pre-indu cial before being called

New Draft System Adopted By U. S. Selective Service RATION TOKENS TO BECOME VALID (Continued From Page One) meet their January quotas.

ON FEBRUARY (Continued From Page Or At first, mese men may be in-Consumers will not receipt

FINCH HOME FOR SALE_ Eight-rooms and five acres of land. Further is formation write to-E. J. SKERITTE, wait for rescucers to cut their HAD TO LOCK UP Power of Attorney of Elizabeth A. Finch Estate. AT COURT HOUSE (Continued from page 1) 518 Washington Street, Montgomery, 5, Ala. BRAXTON FOR AUTO PARTS FRESH FLAVOR IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS AND EXTRA MILDNESS. they say: Over 12,000 Different Parts Carried CAMELS PICKLE LUGGER CLICK WITH ME! "DUCK" for an an FLYING THE WET" "CAMEL" WE SERVE THE MEN WHO men in the Cigares FIRST IN THE SERVICE Located Next To Bus Station Gu Distributors and Jobbers of Standard Brands Replacement Parts, Supplies, Tools and Equipment. FARMERS GET MAFT CREDIT FOR CUTTING PULPWOOD



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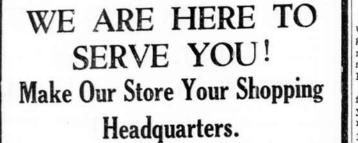
Chairman PAUL V. McNUTT FEDERAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATOR

TO THE FARMERS OF AMERICA:

December 1, 1943

It is our purpose that every worker be used every available day and hour on some war-useful job. Traditionally, farm workers have made themselves available in the off-season for pulpwood cutting, lumbering, sawmill operations and other activities. We hope that they will be available this year and that they will regard off-season work in essential activities as a wartime obligation. In order that they may transfer to war-useful work with a minimum of personal inconvenience we have taken three steps to simplify our wartime controls over manpower. These three points of simplified procedure should be known to and understood by every farm worker in America.

HELPS PREVEN COLDS From Developing ...At the first sneeze, Anyone who wants to buy a pressure cooker for home canning this year may do so without sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a bothering to apply for a certififew drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each cate from the local ration board, aids nature's defenses VICKS the War Food Administration has announced. Pressure cookers were directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL



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Notice of Hearing Upon Organization Of Lower Cape Fear Soil **Conservation District**



NOTICE of Hearing upon the organization of Lower Cape Fear Soil Conservation District to include all of Brunswick County:-

WHEREAS, on December 7, 1943, there was duly filed with the State Conservation Committee of Raleigh, North Carolina, petition signed by twenty-five landowners, pursuant to the provisions of the Soil Conservation District's Law (Chapt. 393-1937) requesting the organization of Lower Cape Fear Soil Conservation District, and

WHEREAS, The lands to be included in said district by said petition comprise lands in Brunswick County described substantially as follows:

All of the area included within the boundaries of said county, excepting and excluding town and village lots, and lands owned by or under the control of the United States, or any of its agencies.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held pursuant to the said petition on the question of the desirability and necessity in the interest of the public health, safety, and welfare for the organization of such district: upon the propriety of the petition and of all other proseedings taken under the said Act; on the question of the appropriate boundaries to be assigned to such district, and upon all questions relevent to such inquiries. The said public hearings will be held by the State Committee, or its representatives at-

1. LELAND HIGH SCHOOL-at 7:30 p. m. Monday, January 24th, 1944.

2. BOLIVIA HIGH SCHOOL-at 2:00 p. m. on Tuesday, January 25th, 1944.

3. WINNABOW POST OFFICE-at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, January 25, 1944.

4. COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE, SUPPLY-at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, January 26th, 1944.

5. COURT HOUSE-at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, January 26th, 1944.

6. SHALLOTTE HIGH SCHOOL-at 2:00 p. m. on Thursday, January 27th, 1944.

7. WACCAMAW HIGH SCHOOL-at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, January 27th, 1944.

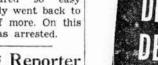
8. McLAMB'S STORE-at 7:30 p. m. en Friday, January 28th, 1944.

ALL PERSONS, firms and corporations who shall hold title to, or shall have contracted to purchase, any lands within the limits of the above described territory and all other interested parties are invited to attend the hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.



Dated:-23rd day of Dec., 1943, Raleigh, North Carolina.

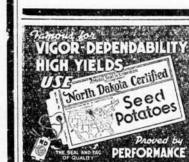
but \$4.00 worth of the loot was recovered when Chapman was arrested. He had redeemed one partly filled stamp book at the post office in Myrtle Beach. The transaction appeared so easy that he immediately went back to try and dispose of more. On this second trip he was arrested.



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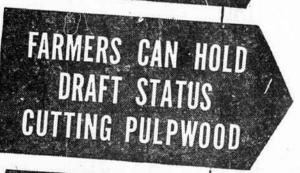
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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE **REQUIRES NO RELEASE** FOR PULPWOOD CUTTING

1. In considering agricultural workers for deferment, war unit credit for the production of essential crops will be given for work in wood products production. Up to one-fourth of the total war units necessary may be for work in logging, lumbering, sawmill operations, and pulpwood cutting. Selective Service Local Board Memorandum No. 164 covers this point.

Agricultural workers will be granted permission by their draft boards to engage in up to four months 2. off-season work in other war-useful occupations. So long as the workers are available for the agricultural season, such off-season nonagricultural work will not affect their draft status. Selective Service Local Board Memorandum No. 115-D covers this point. 3.

New United States Employment Service instructions provide that farm workers may engage in such off-season activity without obtaining a release from the Employ-ment Service office. If they continue in such employmert for more than six weeks, the obligation to obtain necessary approval from the Employment Service rests with the employer. War Manpower Commission Field Instruction No. 89 covers this point.

In some localities other activities and occupations may take a higher priority. The local office of the U. S. Employment Service will know where off-season farm workers are most These measures were taken primarily to aid the pulpwood and

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