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THE DUTY of ALL

Every Family in Carteret County ought to subscribe for the Beaufort News because it is published at the county seat and because it gives the news of the county and to some extent of the State and nation. Some families in Carteret county do not take any newspaper at all and many of them do not take a county paper. This ought not to be the case

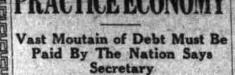
In this day of progress it is necessary to read newspapers in order to be informed. Ignorance is one of the greatest curses that the human race has to contend with and is responsible for many of its ills. Reading is the foe of ignorance and every person ought to do at least as much as read a newspaper. A newspaper in the home causes the children to form the reading habit and has a beneficial effect on their lives.

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The Beaufort News will continue publication whether its subscription list grows larger or not; because it has enough now to be on a firm basis. It is doing four times the business now that it did when the present management took hold. THE NEWS IS A FIXTURE here now. It passed the experimental stage some time ago and is here to stay. However, the publishers of the News want it to be in a position to do the greatest possible good to the people of Carteret county and this can best be accomplished by a larger and generous support of the people. The News is a public not a private institution. It is the people's newspaper and the people should take a pride in its growth and success.

SUBSCRIBE NOW AND GET YOUR NEIGHBOR **TO DO LIKEWISE** THE BEAUFORT NEWS



"That is the vast sum that must be THE KINDERGARTEN DEVELOP: collected from the people if the ob-igations of the nation are to be kept and the Federal machine maintained

formed a public service soon afetr he task that is set for Americas to per- ties. If an approach to the American took over the office in warning the form, and it cannot be avoided. country to practice the most rigid "In their two years' control of Con- growth in our appreciation of the economy, and reminding the people gress the Republicans have amply fact that liberty is the right todo as once more of the vast mountain of shown their ability to cut expendi- we ought and not as we wish. We debt bequeathed to President Hard. tures to the bone. This summer they believe in the kindergarten primarily ing by the retiring administration," will undertake a readjustment of the because of its possibilities for beginsays the Republican Publicity Asso- tax burden and a revision of the tar- ning and effectively continuing just ciation, through its President, Hon. iff so that business will be relieved this appreciation. Child instincts are Jonathan Bourne, Jr. "Other cabi- and revenues set at the highest point dominant at the age of four. To the net officers have emphasized the sit. consistent with sound judgment, kindergarten is entrusted the great vation in their public utterances, and Necessity demands that Congress set responsibility and the most delicate it behooves the public to think deeply itself against every new plan for tak- task of so balancing self expression on the subject in the days that are ing money from the Treasury, and and self repression as to develop a before us. Interests of all kinds are make appropriations solely for the human personality that is at the same clamoring before Congress for ap- imperative needs of the Government. time self sufficient and yet helpful propriations of various sorts. Many In the performance of that duty the and co-operative." of the projects are meritorious, while administration, both executive and

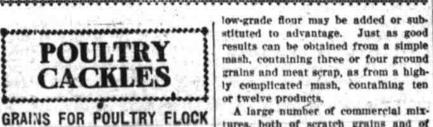
some have little to recommend them legislative, should have the hearty \* and should not be given consideration support of every citizen." at any time.

"In the present financial situation of the country Congress must pause C., was a worth-while crop for one \* will fight for his home, buti it is any proposal for enlarged expendi- 1,800 gallons pure sirup when hartures. As an aid to a proper realiza- vested. This gave a total profit of tion of the financial obligations of \$514 an acre, as the sirup sold for " the Government there is presented \$1 a gallon. He is now planting 5 herewith a statement showing the acres. money that must be raised by the

Treasury between now and the end of the fiscal year on June 30, 1923. "Maturing Debt, Treasury State-ment of December 31, 1920. Victory Notes, payable May 20, 1923 \_\_\_\_\_ \$4,225,928,250.00 Certificates of indebtedness (floating debt) \_\_\_\_\_ 2,592,811,950.00 War Savings Stamps payable January 1, 1923 \_\_\_\_\_ 618,602,124.98 Total debt principal \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$7,437,342,324.98 Estimated Appropriations for Fiscal Years 1922, 1923, and last quarter 1921. CA 799 000 000

regular appropriations	94,100,000,000	1.
Interest, public debt	2,065,000,000	
Railroads	800,000,000	
Deficiencies	372,000,000	
Miscellaneous	315,000,000	12.13
Total appropriations	\$8,290,000,000	8,290

## GRAND TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$15,727,342,324.98 \*\*\*\*



it is to be sustained. Fifteen billion New York, said:

At the recent meeting of the Dewithout impairment of efficiency, partment of Superintendence of the The war is over, but its tremendous National Education Association, Sucost must be met if the national cred- perintendent H. S. West of Rochester

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dollars is a far greater sum than any "Education for citizenship in this WASHINGTON, April 4 .-- "Secre- nation ever was called upon to raise country makes a peculiar demand for tary of the Treasury Mellon per- in 27 months of peace, but it is the the development of character qualiideal means anything it means a

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HOMELESSNESS

It has been said that a man Sugar cane in Allendale County, S.

and consider the possible effect on the demonstrator in the county. He \* hard to induce a man to fight wil- \* Treasury and business in general, of planted 3 1-2 acres, which produced \* lingly for his landlord or his \* boarding house. And Billy Sunday has said, "A man living in a rented house and \*

singing Home, Sweet Home is " merely kidding himself and sere- /\* nading his landlord." A noted sociologist has said, " "If every family had a home, \* with lawn and flowers and trees \* in front and a garden in the rear \* crime would disappearr in two generations."

Dark, crowded, unsatisfactory \* housing conditions are among \* the most prolific sources and \* causes of disease, insanity, im- \* morality and crime, both in town \* and country areas. Homeless- \* ness constitutes a most serious menace to society .--- K. V. Hay- \* maker.

## FARMERS SPEND MUCH TIME TO KILL OR CONTROL WEEDS

. . . . . . .

Fighting weeds occupies about 30 per cent of all the time a farmer grains and meat scrap, as from a high- spends in cultivation of crops, according to experts in the United States Department of Agriculture, who re-A large number of commercial mix- cently have been conducting a weed ures, both of scratch grains and of survey. Special attention has been given to the best methods of con-

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# To Buy Some Good Land REASONABLE

The well-known Allen-Gooding lands on both sides of the Inland Waterway were bought by us at public sale and we are now offering this property in

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These lands have a rich soil and no fertilizer is needed to make crops on them. Fine yields of cotton. corn, potatoes, soy beans and other crops can be had on them.

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#### and Wheat Are Best and About Equal in Feeding Value-Scratch Mixture Is Good.

Corn. wheat, oats, and barley are the principal grains fed to poultry; kafir corn and buckwheat are used also, but are not so generally available and usually cost more. Corn and wheat are the two best grains and are about equal in value as poultry feeds, although wheat can be fed alone better than corn, which is inclined to be fattening. Onts and barley, on account of their hulls and higher fiber content. are not so good as corn or wheat. Rys is not well relished by fowls and is seldom fed. Wheat screenings or slightly damaged grains sometimes



A Well-Developed Flock Boratching in Litter for Feed.

may be bought to advantage, their value depending entirely upon their quality and condition, but as a rule only sound grains in good condition should be fed to poultry, and moldy grains should never be used. The locally grown grains, which poultry will est freely, may generally be used to the best advantage, say poultry spe-cialists of the United States Departchallets of the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture. A scratch mix-ture, consisting of whole or cracked grains, made of a combination of any two or more of those mentioned, can he fed to advantage. It is not advis-able to feed continuously any single

grain, especially\_corn, A mash made of ground grains, mill products, and mast scrap should be fed unsally in addition to the scratch mixture. Corpment, wheat bran, wheat mixture. Corpment, wheat bran, wheat middlings, and meat scrap form the basis of a good mash, while corp chop, organish-cob most, ground cats and

Jefferson County, Als., will save suggestion of the county agent. Be-about \$5,000 a year in milk and but- sides providing dairy products at cost. ter bills by the recent purchase of a they will provide means of building 60-cow dairy for the county farm, up the county farm very materially These cows were purchased at the for the growing of truck crops.

ground grains, are prepared for poultry feeds, but the value of mixed commercial feed depends upon the composition and the quality of the grains used in its preparation. If a poultry cation or control may be obtained by raiser does not produce any grain and writing to the department. keeps a comparatively small number of fowls, it is often better for him to ion; 660, Weeds in General;833, Wild buy commercial mixed feeds. The average farmer, however, should feed home-grown grains, supplemented with mill feeds and meat scrap, and the large poultryman usually can mix his own feeds is best advantage. When two or three kinds of grain are raised, and ground or mill feeds are not readily available; good results can be ob-

low-grade flour may be added or sub-

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tained by feeding only the grains, provided they are supplemented with meat surap or milk.

Good Mixture May Be Made by Using Corn, Wheat, Peas and Vetch Peanuts Are Good.

**GRAIN RATION FOR PIGEONS** 

Many varieties of grains are used in feeding ployeons. A good mixture may be made of equal parts by weight of small whole corn, hard, dry wheat, pess and vetch, with a small quantity (about five per cent each) of hemp and millet seeds added during the molting period. Other grains which may be substi-

tuted for or added to these are pen-nuts, dried garden peas, cowpeas, clipped oats or hulled oats, buckwheat, Egyptian coro, and milo maize, while a small quantity of stale bread, rice, rape, millet, canary or sunflower seed may be fed for variety.

Peas are expensive, but seem to be essential to the best results, especially during the breeding season. Peanuts, cowpeas, and dried garden peas give quite good results and sometimes are used in place of field peas when the latter are high in price. Boy beans do not seem to be so well liked

by pigeons. Tender green feed, such as freshly cut clover, atfalfs and chard, lettuce, plantain leaves and chickword may he fed, but is not essential.

**OPPORTUNITY FOR FEW HENS** 

Whathar They Preve Profitable or Net In Bast Yard Depends on Care Given by Owner.

The smallest back yard affords an opportunity to usep a few long. Whether the occupant of the promises can know those few hous to advantage depends upon whether he or she can and will give then the uproisary card

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ing some of the worst weeds, and the following publications on their eradi-Farmers' bulletins: 610, Wild On-

Oats in Hard Spring-Wheat Area;245, Bermuda Grass; 1161, Dodder; Poison Ivy and Poison Sumac;1002, Canada Thistle,.

Department circulars; 108, Chicory; 130 (5 cents a copy), Hawkweeds or Paint Brushes.

Department Bulletins: 511 (10 centa), Farm Practice in the Cultivation of Cotton.

In addition to these the following nultigraphed leaflets on special weeds may be obtained by writing direct to Forage Crop Investigations, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washing-Eradicationton, D., C.: Chemical Weed Killers; Eradication of Nut Grass; Wild Carrot; Crab-Grass; Killing Dandelions in Lawns; Sheep Sorrel; Chickweed in Lawns; Eradication of Quack Grass; Wild Morning Glory or Bind Weed; Honeysuckle as a weed Perennial Sow Thistle.

Pulaski County, Ark, farmers are nuch interested this winter in learning the best ways of butchering, curing meat, and making sausage. The county agent arranged a number of demonstrations. An average of 3 beeves and 14 hogs were butchered at each demonstration. Practically all the farmers living near the farm, at which a demonstration was given attended.

One Alabama district agent, with adquarters in Lee County, reports \$118,837 worth of produce and supplies handled cooperatively in his district during 1920. This was a saving to the farmers of \$23,187, or an average saving of \$1,783 a county in the district.

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