# **Legal Notices**

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of A. E. Gray, deceased, late of the County of Carteret, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Newport, N. C., on or before the 29th day of May, 1943, or this their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 22nd day of May, 1942.

EDWARD GRAY, Administrator of A .E. Gray

# THE **Home Front**

We have taken in our belts, we have tightened our economy so out of the other fellow. that almost nothing which might be useful in war is wasted on the non-essentials of ordinary living. Now we are fighting another sort of waste which we can afford as waste of what we call "Manpowalmost everyone-man or woman or adolescent child in the U.S.A.A

from the President himself, and there." from Paul V. McNutt, Director of The Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services and chairman of The War Manpower Commission. This line of attack hits at the waste of industrial manpower caused by ill health. Ill health is Berlin and Tokyo papers please an enemy on the production front fully as much as on the field of copy. battle. The Japanese on Bataan were aided by malarial fevers, which fought for them against our troops in the steaming jungles of Farm Fire Loss Can that Peninsula. The Japs and the Nazis are aided by the disease and illness which fights on their side in the war production centers of

#### Good Health Compulsory

front—it is a compulsion laid upon all of us. Indifferent health means toll. Even more important in warindifferent morale, and indiffer- time, he said, is the loss in agriculfeat. The weapons with which ill health is fought on the home front contents go up in smoke. are weapons known to every house wife-proper food, proper exercise before Mr. McNutt transmitted the Presidents message on health and morale to some 8,500 key executives in war production plants, the six Government officials most directly concerned with increasing our output for war appealed to joint statement pointed out, that sickness and injury lost 6,000,000 fires; work days every month - work days which might otherwise have brought victory over the Axis that much nearer. And it pointed out the need for active public health nearest building. departments in every community. with enough doctors, nurses, and oil or gasoline should never be hospital beds to care for workers and their families.

The President, commending Government and community efforts to improve health and mo- ture. It may heat and cause fire. rale, emphasized the need for eliminating from war industry centers, that "major source of in fection" the Red-Light District, just as such districts have been eliminated from the neighborhood of Army camps and Naval Stations, And the War Manpower Commission chairman, addressing 'war industry executives" called venereal diseases "one of the most menacing" of the hazards to the health of workers, added that "many millions of lost work days could be saved and . . . Needless accidents and spoilage of materials . . . prevented, with improvement to workers' health."

### Drives Seek Rubber and Tin

We are in the midst of a brief and concentrated drive to get all the scrap rubber we can back to the reclaiming plants. We are launching another drive to collect tin cans so that we may have tin for bushings which reduce friction in the engines of our military aircraft and for other vital military purposes. Response to these drives once more emphasizes our united

effort against the common enemy. To most of us this unity was to be taken for granted but there

were those, both before and after Pearl Harbor, who thought and spoke differently. These people said we were not alert to the danger, they said we could not convert our industries to war in time to help our allies, they said we could not give our sons freely to the fight for freedom, that we were too soft to accept rationing, price fixings, and those other

measures which meant for all of us an end to "living as usual," But almost every day that goes by lege Extension Service. He says disproves these lies, affords addi- that due to the war emergency. tional proof of our unity in endeavor, a unity to strike terror to burlap for agricultural bags this notice will be pleaded in bar of the heart of our foe, Probably the year, most striking proof of unity on the home front has been the signal "it is essential for farmers to plan have succeeded without the whole- necessary that farmers use unment and the worker. Many der to meet war-time require-E. W. Hill, Atty.

M28 J4-11-18-25 J2 | thought, when the train announced, that necessary to weave fabrics of certanks and guns and planes and bag manufacturers." ships and get them faster, but to-

#### Seek Honest Answers

to find answers to these questions "Re-use of burlap and other bags ber. Rubber's enemy No. 2 is of waste which we can afford as —How can we get more production from our machines? How can hand, and care of new cotton light. Oils and greases are enemy materials. We are fighting the we improve quality of war man. bags for later re-use, is an importwe improve quality of wor man- ant part of the whole situation." er" but which actually embraces ship? How can we prevent waste of man-hours and material? The it was apparent that the burlap who does not heed changing war President's goals in ships and supply would be insufficient for time fashions - shortening of planes and tanks and guns hung both civilian and military use. On jackets, the narrowing of skirts, The Manpower Mobilization upon the ability of these groups December 22, the War Production the slimming down of the silhou-Program, with its aim of seeing to find answers to these questions. Board issued an order allocating ette-all designed to use less that everyone has a job and that And they have succeeded. That is two-thirds of all burlap imports yardage of cloth. The woman or each is doing the job for which he why War Production Board Chairto military uses, with one-third to girl who comes out this fall in a each is doing the job for which he man Donald M. Nelson sad last be used for agricultural bags. Ag- dress with a full, wide skirt or a on the problem of manpower week that "there is a new spirit a- ricultural bags requiring lightwaste. Another line of attack has broad in this land-or per aps it weight burlap are now available dated, not 1942, but 1940 and been stressed recently in messages is just a spirit that was always in small quantities for a short 1941.

> And Mr. Nelson added—"Amer- 1942. ica today is really beginning to work at full speed for the first time. We are just beginning to realize what our strength really is. We are just starting to use it."

### \$100,000,000 Be Cut Sharply

RALEIGH, June 24. - Farm fires cost the Nation about \$100,-000,000 annually says D. S. Weaver, head of the State College De-But the compulsion to remain partment of Agricultural Engineering, and fires in rural coment morale is an invitation to de- tural production when hard-to-replace farm buildings and their

fires," Weaver asserted, "if farm or in closets. and proper rest. On the industrial families will remove fire hazards front the problem is complicated from their farmsteads. Dry, windy other farm buildings annually and by other factors. Several weeks days increase the likelihood of repair faulty chimneys, flues farm fires, especially when crop fireplaces and heating equipment. residue and weeds have dried out.'

Weaver points out that an intensive fire-prevention and firefighting program is being organized as a war-time measure by county farm agents, local fire and War Production Drive Commit- forest wardens and voluntary firetees in more than 900 plasts to fighting companies. The State Colfight sickness and accidents. Their lege engineer lists six precautions to take in avoiding costly farm

1. Keep supplies of gasoline in steel drums, preferably holding not more than 55 gallons. These should be at least 75 feet from the

2. Motorized equipment using stored in buildings containing hay

3. Never pile horse manure against the wall of a frame struc-

4. Keep the interior of buildings free from trash, oily rags, and other easily ignited materials. Remove cobwebs-they burn eas-

#### **Prevent Waste** by Canning Summer Fruits and Berries

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#### Farmers Must Get Along Without Burlap Bagging

RALEIGH, June 24.-Farmers will have to depend largely on bags made of substitutes for burlap, on odd-size bags, and on re-use of old bags for handling their crops this year, reports John W. Goodman, assistant director of the State Col-

success of the War Production for greater use of cotton and pa-Drive, a drive which could not per bags. In many cases it will be hearted collaboration of manage- usual or odd-shaped bags. In orthought, when the War Production ments, textile mills are finding it management and labor could not tain widths and constructions not work together even to get more generally used by agricultural lower heels and room to wiggle

The Extension official said farday joint committees of manage- mers also will find that the cotton Goatskin and kid may become the ment and labor are working to- bags will cost more than burlap scarcest of leathers. gether in more than 900 plants of bags; however, there appears to war production and neither side— be no alternative except to pay a daily and wear half-soles proudly neither the side of management higher price for the substitute as a "badge of patriotic cooperanor the side of labor has tried to bags, in order to insure safe stor- tion." use the plan to chisel something age and transportation of agricul-

tural commodities. mum use out of all old bags now The committees tried honestly in the farm," Goodman suggested. sticky. Cold does not harm rub-

Immediately after Pearl Harbor time, possibly as late as December,

#### Iceberg

Due to scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, new superior strains of Iceberg lettuce have been developed for Florida conditions.

#### Soybeans

An Illinois soybean plant recently established a new record by crushing 7,000 bushels of beans and producing 9,000 gallons of soybean oil daily for an entire

Production of crimson clover seed this year is expected by the fit extends beyond the factory munities and villages add another U. S. Department of Agriculture

> 5. Never pile bundles of papers near stoves, furnaces, or chimneys "Much can be done to prevent and never keep them under stairs

6. Examine the farmhouse and

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#### North Car. State College Hints For Farm Homemakers

By RUTH CURRENT State Home Demonstration Agent N. C. State College

The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council has started a campaign to obtain and flour by September 1, 1942. Farm homemakers can help in this "Consequently," said Goodman, program by demanding enriched flour and bread of their local millof white flour and it psroducts is a war-time measure.

> your toes around. There will be more oxfords and fewer styles. Keep shoes in good repair, Shine

Heat is the No. 1 enemy of rub-"Part of this difference in price ber goods. The higher the temcan be overcome by getting maxi- perature, the more quickly rubber

> Woe unto the home dressmaker coat with big patch pockets will be

Navy Relief Society?



Dr. J. O. Baxter, Jr.

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To Timely Farm Questions

cleaning oil and grease spots from rubber goods are offered by Miss not under price control. Pauline Gordon, Extension home management specialist of State College, as follows: If the grease, oil, or tar is removed from rubber goods immediately, you usually can get it clean with warm water ers and grocers. The enrichment and soap. However, in stubborn cases, it is necessary to use carbon fuel, Sponge the grease, oil or tar or three minutes,

are covered by the price ceilings

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### mum Price Regulation?

Answer: F. S. Sloan, State provice, quotes the OPA as saying be straightened. that poles, posts, piling, split stock, mine timber, and similar semi-finished timber products are Question: How may grease and listed under the price ceiling regube removed from rubber lations. The maximum price for any of these products may be no higher than the highest price the Answer: Some suggestions for seller charged for delivery of the product in March, 1942. Logs are I

> Question: What is the cause of grain bunching on the cutter bar of the combine in harvesting oats. wheat, rye, and barley?

Answer: J. D. Blickle, farm machinery specialist of the Extension sought in the interest of improv- tetrachloride or other dry cleaning Service, gives seven reasons for fluids. Never use gasoline motor this trouble: (1) Reel is too high and needs adjustment, (2) seclightly with the cleaning fluid. If tions are not laying flat on the From now on women's shoes you must soak it, never leave the ledger plates and need adjustwill be more comfortable, with rubber in the fluid more than two ment, (3) guards are bent and should be straightened, (4) the holddown clips are too loose or Question: What wood products too tight and should be adjusted, re covered by the price ceilings (5) the sections and ledger plates are dull, broken or worn and

#### JAMES DAVIS

THE CAROLINA
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\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* applied under the General Maxi- should be replaced, (6) the reel is running too slowly and the speed should be increased, and (7) the gram leader of the Extension Ser- sickle is bent or twisted and should

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