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Farmers Are Urged To Save Their Food

"North Carolina is preparing to do its part in the "Food for Freedom" campaign," says D. S. Weaver, extension agricultural engineer of N. C. State College. "but," he adds, "proper food conservation and storage is just as important as food pro- the man was bringing information of duction.

The extension man says there is there. Why?" no better way in which the average The man r farmer can assist in the great "Food for Defense" program than to be ual consumption

storage often results due to inferior tion. Raleigh equipment and methods. "Sweet po-Weaver suggested that the possitato curing and storage requires con-bility of converting old store build- or bunching. Too frequently, Nis-siderable knowledge and attention to ings and similar structures into sweet wonger stated, the imperfect, speck-

and methods of potato storage in The essentials of such a storage place North Carolina, the Agricultural are Dryness, adequate ventilation, Engineering Department at State air tight walls, and provision for apparent, he declared. College has obtained a quantity of heating the building.

Of Finding His Direction officer of the 45th Field Artillery Battalion was accosted on the final

details," the engineer pointed out. potato storage houses be investigat-To help improve the equipment ed in smaller towns and villages. of hiding

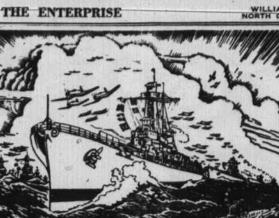
experts.

Quality First In Sale Capt. Walter E. Kraus, executive Of Extra Vegetables

Quality is the first essential in th phase of a problem one night recent-ly, by a man who ran up and breath-R. Niswonger, extension horticulturist of N. C. State College. "The pur-chaser has no more taste for inferior vegetables than the gardener, himself," Niswonger declared, "and great importance, answered, "Over thete. Why?" The man replied, "Well, sir, my from purchasing them."

farmer can assist in the great "Food for Defense" program than to be sure that every bit of useful food and feed on his farm is saved for event-by the United States Department of al consumption. As an example, Weaver pointed Sweet Potatoes," and is Bulletin No. made. This idea involves the gradout that sweet potatoes is one of the 1442. A copy may be obtained free most widely-grown crops in the by writing the Extension Agricul-State, and yet a loss of 50 per cent in tural Engineer. State College Staing and packaging.

Third comes honesty in packing ed, unclean specimens have a habit themselves within the



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said the

package or bunch should be of con-

venient and desirable size. He sug-

gested that asparagus be marketed in bunches of 2 to 3 pounds in weight,

beets in bunches of 4 to 6 with tops unclipped, carrots in bunches of from

5 to 10, depending upon size, or 3 large ones, weight 1 to 1 1-2 pounds;

ettuce in bunches of 3 to 10, depending upon size; and turnips in bunches of 3 to 5, weight 1 1-4.

"Remember," Niswonger conclud-

ed, "the aim of the gardener should be to fully satisfy the consumer.

Observance of this principle secures

good prices, quicker sale, and in-creased demand,

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the purpose of obtaining an abso-lute divorce from the bonds of mat-

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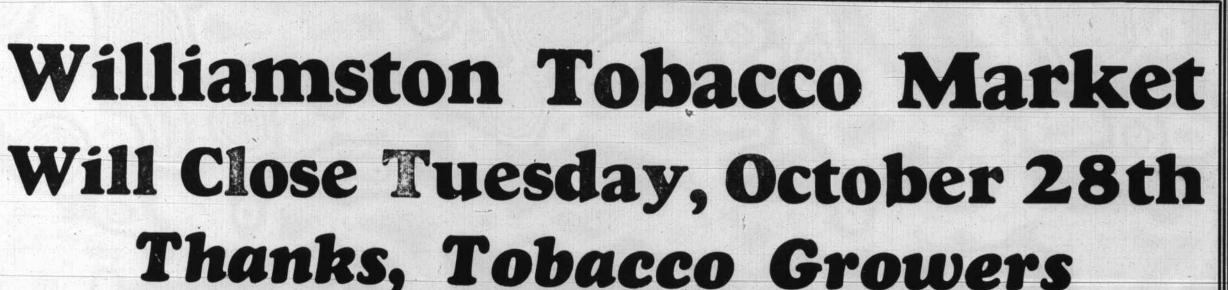
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Wynne, Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County, on the 13th day of October, 1941, the undersigned commissioner, will on Friday, the 14th day of November, 1941, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the courthouse door in the town of Wil-laimston, expose to public sale, for cash, the following described tract or parcel of land, to wit: 1st Tract: Beginning at Sarah Cherry's corner, a cross street in the town of Williamston, perpendicular to the A.C.L. Railroad, running thence 35 yards along said cross street to a stob in a N.W. direction, thence running S.W. 35 yards to a stob, then running in a S.E. direc-





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