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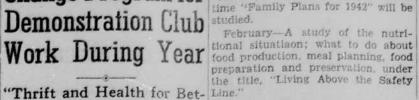
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## THE ROANOKE BEACON - PLYMOUTH. N. C.

of soybeans.

## Variety of Peanuts || Overfeeding Cows Best for Oil Cited Is False Economy

John A. Arey, extension dairyman, says overfeeding is not an economical practice. Feeding a full ration never means overfeed-ing. It means feeding each cow according to her ability to produce milk economically. A cow capable of producing around 260 pounds of butterfat in a year uses about 50 per cent of a full ration to maintain her body. The other 50 per cent is used in pro-ducing milk. Since she must first maintain her body out of feed



ter Living" Is Theme for Clubs Next Year

Miss Ruth Current, State home ials of an adequate wardrobe. demonstration agent, announces that April—"Future Security Through protein dishes. state-wide home demonstration Conservation." House furnishings club program for 1942 has been adop- end equipment, and garden and farm Improvements for Happier Living. ted under the theme: "Thrift and equipment. Health for Better Living." All of the May-"The Staff of Life-Whole 75,000 or more farm women and 4-H Grain Products and Their Use." This

Emphasis will be placed on diets, Change Program for be as follows: January-Outlock meeting at which time "Family Plans for 1942" will be July-"Food Conservation," includ-ing demonstrations of capning fruits February-A study of the nutri- and vegetables.

August-"Planned Recreation" for all members of the familly.

December-"Housing Repairs and planted.

Winter Legumes Set 550, in 1937 it was 553,403, and in 1936 it was 484,688 acres. July—"Food Conservation," includ-ing demonstrations of canning fruits and vegetables. Floyd said that the 144,000 acres of winter legumes being grown this winter compares with 93,802 acres

in 1939

preparation and preservation, under the title, "Living Above the Safety" September—"Wise Use of Time and Money" at harvest time and when the children go back to school. New records were established in North Carolina in the seeding of le-gumes and grasses, and in the use "The 1940 results." Floyd declar-ed, "are significant gains. Through many years of soil-depleting cash Line." March—"My Clothing Needs," in-cluding an inventory of what we have, what we need, and how to get it. A study of the minimum essent-ials of an adequate wardrobe. Line Cluding the care and repair of wearing apparel and household furnishings. November—"Building Strong Stur-dy Bodies" and the preparation of March—"My Clothing Needs," in-have, what we need, and how to get it. A study of the minimum essent-ials of an adequate wardrobe. Line Cluding the care and repair of wearing apparel and household furnishings. November—"Building Strong Stur-dy Bodies" and the preparation of expressed special gratification over stands of needed legumes.

the 144,000 acres of winter legumes "On literally thousands of farms the use of lime and phosphate has

In a preliminary report on the made legumes possible. Together, 1940 AAA program, E. Y. Floyd, these two materials are making pos-State executive officer of N. C. State sible more economical and efficient U. S. Marines in the Hawaiin Is- College, said that a total of 1,065,000 production, more and better food and The seeded acreage in 1938 was 869,- tion results will be obtained

Tar Heel farmers have been asked to increase their production of peanuts for oil to 216,000 acres next year. This is one of the State goals in the Nation-wide "Food for Freedom" campaign. The acreage of peanuts for edible roots, controlled marketing quotas, remains at given her, it is poor economy not to give enough feed for economi-cal milk production. 224,000 acres. The 216,000 acres requested for oil represents an increase of 188,000 acres over the 28,000 acres **Farmers Told Must** 

For Crop Next Year

National Defense Program

Calls for Large Increase

In Acreage Next Year

One of the paramount questions facing farmers is: What are the best varieties of peanuts for oil? Dr. Gordon K. Middleton, of the Save Soybean Seed

harvested for oil in 1941.

N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station at State College makes the following recommendations:

"In the main peanut belt, the increased acreage should be planted largely to the types already grown. Seed are available and the higher yields would seem to justify this Wherever the Spanish type are used. J. A. Rigney, agronomist of the N. C. Experiment Station with headthe rows should be 30 inches or less apart, and the seed spaced 4 to 6 inches in the row.

quarters at State College, says the "In the Southern Coastal Plain, soybean goal cannot be met unless Spanish and Virginia Bunch varieties seed for the 1942 crop are saved right

should be used, with the proportion of Spanish being higher than in the "With soybeans selling at more than main belt. The suggestions for close twice what they brought at this time spacing should also hold in this area. last year," Rigney said, "and with

Where peanuts are grown on Pied- very limited storage facilities on the mont soils, Spanish or Valencia va- farm, most of our beans will go to rieties should be used. Observations processors' warehouses within the have shown that the large type nuts next month. Any attempt to estabare not so well adapted to these con- lish seed source for the prospective ditions." planting next year must be done now. Dr. Middleton said that Experiment Once seed is bulked, retrieving pure

Station workers have conducted va-riety tests in the main peanut belt The agronomist said that a mixture for the past three years. The high- of varieties of soybeans will do as est yielding strain was a small run- much to reduce the yield as any one

ner type, secured from R. V. Knight, factor. Differences the time of maa prominent farmer of Tarboro. This turity make harvesting difficult, and variety averaged 1,498 pounds to the subsequent storage of seed hazardacre, which means that it will pro-duce about 375 pounds of oil per acre. ous. For instance, Rigney pointed out that Herman variety beans mature in 135 days, Tokio in 140 days, and

A camel being exhibited in Boston Wood's Yellow in 160 days. "A mixture of these, or most of the other several years ago was mounted by a U. S. Marine. The camel toppled varieties, will cause complications," over on the Marine. The Marine he stated.

The Experiment Station has found in its tests that the Wood's Yellow, suffered a broken collar bone. The camel died. Tokio and Herman beans do best in CARD OF THANKS

the Coastal Plain, with the Wood's

We wish to express our apprecia-Yellow yielding good as beans, being tion for the many expressions of shatter-proof, and producing a fair kind sympathy and for the beautiful amount of oil. The Herman bean floral offering that was contributed yields the most oil, but shatters badly during the illness and death of our and is only a fair yielder of beans. husband and father, Phillip Brown-The Tokio also tends to shatter, is a ing

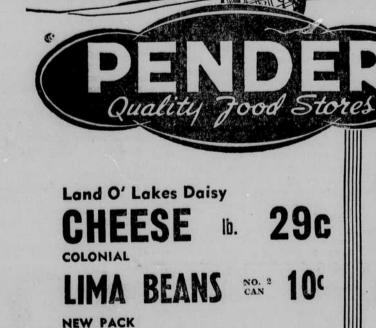
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| EAD, 2 large 17C                                                                                                                                                       | Waxed<br>RUTABAGAS, 3 lbs<br>Ruffled                                                                                | 10c | BUY<br>UNITED<br>STATES<br>SAVINGS                      |
| GOLDEN BLEND<br>COFFEE<br>2 1-Lb.<br>Pkgs. 39c                                                                                                                         | KALE and COLLARDS, lb<br>Dried Yellow<br>ONIONS, 4 lbs.                                                             |     | BONDS                                                   |
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