THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1934

THUP

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

COUNTY AGENT W. D. SMITH'S column

EMERGENCY CROP AND FEED for these loans is made possible due to the drought in this country.

The County Agent's office has just received new application blanks for Wednesday. August 29, will be Bul those who need cash for fall vegeta- and Ram sale and exchange at Clyde Wednesday, Angust 29, will be Bull bles and truck crops and winter grains. Farmers who are in need of cash to take care of their fall plant-igs should come to the county agent and talk it over The change in date will be with us,

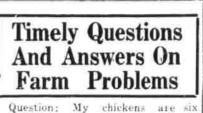
Prospective 1934-35 Food Supply Adequate For Dietary Requirements

Present estimates of food supplies for this year show that, in spite of the record-breaking drought sup-plies are sufficient for the larger cheese, evaporated and condensed milk. Ordinarily these products part of usual American food requirements. There is no shortage at all for furnis furnish 23 per cent of the calories and 18 per cent of the protein of the prospective shortage does not ex-American diet. In the case of vegeceed 5 to 10 per cent for the larger part of the remaining items. What shortages do exist can be compensat-ed for by shifts in the diet to use tables and fruit most of the defi reductions in the usual spoilage and more of the foods which are availawaste. In some crops there will be a ble in abundance. As a whole, these shifts can be accomplished without any severe burden on consumers as to cost, or any material decrease in the nutritional value of the diet. ven.

These conclusions by the Bureau of Home Economics are based on estimates of probable production and stocks on hand of grain products, vegetables elesewhere. dairy products vegetables, fruits meats, and other commodities, available for domestic food consumption, in comparison with figures on average domestic consumption for the 10-year period of 1924 to 1923, inclusive. In would have first call on the available supplies

We have a prospective supply large domestic enough to meet average demand for grain products, fluid milk and cream- citrus fruits and vegetables (except potatoes an d dried legumes), sugar (after allowance is made for quota imports), and vege-table shortenings. Ordinarily these foods constitute a large share of the diet, furnishing some 62 per cent of the calories and about 57 per cent of the protein

We will probably have from 90 to 95 per cent of the average domestic which the present supply can be ex-



months old. Should they be vacci nated for chicken pox? Answer: At this age, leghorn pulets are about to come into production and vaccinating with chicken pox

virus will set them back. It is best therefore, to use pigeon pox virus when birds are to be vaccinated at this age. This virus does not produce lasting immunity as the regular hicken pox virus but neither does it have so severe a reaction on the birds. Best results will be secured when the vaccinating in done at the age of 10

o 12 weeks. Question: How much silage should be stored to carry a dairy cow through the winter

Answer: This of course, depends upon how long you want to feed the nimal but the usual way is to figure three pounds of silage a day for each 100 pounds of live weight. A dairy weighing one thousand pounds will consume about thirty pounds of silage a day in addition to the hay and grain feed. This is a most economical feed and should be used liberally during the winter months,

ciency can be made up by careful Question: When should the conservation of what we have and grow for winter hay be planted Question: When should the crops Answer: The best time for planting barley, rye. vetch, Austrian winsurplus as for example, a probable ter peas, and crimson clover, when 200 per cent surplus in tomatoes, planted as hay crops, is between Sep-For all canning crops, the prohable tember 15 and October 15. This will

Proper preservation of these surpluses, where they occur, will off- cipal summer crops. Oats should set some of the shortages of fresh be sown between October 1 and No-The most marked effect of the

drought will probably be on the re-maining foods, largely meat, For the next few months, and probably

lem being faced at the present time for the rest of the calenda; year, supplies will be ample for beef, veal-lamb, and mutton owing to the li-In addition, the quality of much o making these calculations in has lamb, and mutton owing to the li-been assumed that domestic use quidation from the present livestock ably be somewhat less well-finished quidation from the present inversas and special attention will need to be numbers. The supply of meats given to cooking methods. After the throughout the coming year will de-next few months, the supply of pork next few months, the supply of pork

will also be shorter than usual, per we are able to conserve by canning, freezing, or curing, the livestock now haps by as much as 30 per cent Meat products, the supply of which being slaughtered for lack of pasture and water. Even with all the efforts at canning and freezing meat from will probably be somewhat short b the late winter, furnish, as a rule the drought relief purchase of cattle and sheep is probable that the supabout 15 mer cent of the calories and 25 per cent of the protein of the av ply of heef yeal, lamb, and mutton erage American dict. Our usual con will exceed the usual demand in the sumption of these animal protein unds is faily high compared with con sext few months, and the shughter umption in most other countries. bereafter will be short by perhaps if were necessary our meat consump to to 20 per cent. The extent to tion could be reduced materially ar till leave a wide margin of safety

Fowls Lose Health When Production Is Pushed, It Is Said

The evolution of the fowl from a jungle bird laying 15 eggs a year to the modern hen laying up to 300 eggs in the same period is a monument to ance, prohibition and public morals poultry science, says R. S. Dearstyne, head of the State College poultry delepartment.

The fowl has been transformed from a partially herbivorous bird to ne which will utilize large quantities of animal protein in egg manu facture. The birds' bodies have probably changed in adapting themselves to the new diet he said.

Unfortunately, however, the tendency of the industry has been to stress increased production without taking ufficient consideration of fowl vi tality.

The question of mortality is now : major centern of the industry and much thought and investigation must e spent before the problem can be olved, Dearstyne stated. The probem is complex, as there are so many easons for birds dying early.

A recent study by O. B. Taylor of the Poultry Department into the causes of death in 4.440 fowls showed deaths were caused by the following conditions in the percentages listed diseases of the digestive tract 15.5 per cent; intestinal parasites 11.6

per cent; respiratory diseases 9 per cent; tumors, 8.4 per cent; germ borne discuses, 7 per cent; diseases of the glandular organs. 6.9 per cent constitutional diseases, 6.5 per cent; genital diseases, 6.5%; abnormat lisenses, 5.4 per cent; protozoan diseases, 5.4 per cent; nervous diseases 1 per cent; accidental deaths, 3.6 per ent; diseases of the circulartory sys em, 181 per cent. and cutaneous dis

This study brought out the fact that nuch of the work of reducing mortalty will fall upon the individual poul. ryman to use better methods of flock management and of controlling the spread of diease.

Scientific "Smoks," How Fake Mediums Use Ultra-Violet and Infra-Dorsey. Red Rays and Othe - Advanced Meth-id- to Call Un "Spirits," An Illum-inating Article in The American ounty Weekly, the Magazine Which Comes With th. BALTIMORE AMERICAN, Issue of August 26. Buy Your Copy From Your Favorite Newsboy or Newsdealer

ates of the various crops together condition with date of maturity and copies of this circular will be sont free upon equest to the Agricultural Editor at permanent record at the institution. tate College, Ralcigh

Drunkenness Is On **Increase** Since **Legalizing Beer** seen an execution

Spencer collapsed an

floor. Before Dr. G.

prison physician. could

he was dead, and the

ADMINISTRATED

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The undersigned

A. J. Carver, decease

estate to make imme

hereby notified to pre-

to the undersigned for

notice or this notice w

Carver, deceased

By virtue of the

Husband, D. H. Harri

Trustee dated Septer

and duly registered

the Register of Deed.

County, North Carol

Mortgages and Deeds 22, at page 541 to while

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debtedness secured by

contained has become

undersigned Trustee w

trust, whereby the power

tember 14, 1934 at Two Noon sell at public auction

tate, situate, lying and being

In the City of Canton,

County, North Carolina

and lot fully described from Geo. A. Greenwood

W. B. Ramsey and W. H. R.

deed dated 26th of October

registered in the office of

made; and

hereby

No. 236-August 16-21.

This the 8th day of A

Administratrix of the

TRUSTEE'S S.

Ramsey

MRS. A. J. CARVE

as administratrix

to the undersigned.

hand to make

Washington .- Deets Pickett, secre tary of the research and educational cepartment of the board of temper

of the Methodist Episcopal church. has made a survey of the United States on the effect of the repeal of fy all parties indebte the eighteenth amendment, and the legalizing of beer. He bases his findings on reports from 192 cities. ing claims against the neluding Gastonia and Wilmington, North Carolina, 'The first three months of 1934,

in one year from the said he, "showed an increase of 31.68 per cent in the number of arrests or drunkenness over the correspond- in bar against the sai ng months of 1933. The board reports an increase of 10.91 pc; cent in arrests for drunkenness in these 192 cities during the first three months of the sale of beer."

In Gastonia there were sixteen arests during the first three months of 1926, under the prohibition, compared with 52 in 1933; first three months of eer resulted in 83 arrests, and first three months of 1934 arrests total contained in a cer trust made by Mrs, sey (widow). J. The increase of arrests during 129.1the first three beer months was 59.62 sey (Norma per cent, and from repeal 148.08 per

Wilmington: Arrests for drunken Zink, and husband, R. Will B. Ramsey, to th ness in 1920, totaled twelve, and 1926, fifteen; first three months of 1933, 46; first three months of beer, 64; first three months of 1934, 94 and the per-cent increase of drunk arrests, 1933, 39,13, and first three months of repeal, 1933, 104 35 per cent.

Negro Slated To Die In Electric Chair Drops Dead

at the Court House door in ville, Haywood County, No lina, the following descella Raleigh .--- Death cheated the North Carolina electric chair Saturday of an intended October victim.

Eli Spencer, Moore county negro, convicted slayer of his wife who was brought to state's prison Friday o await execution October 18, fell dead today while he was being fin-gerprinted by Captain Bowen S.

The negro sought to escape the hair by taking his own life in the jail at Carthage a few days ago but the effects of the poison that he drank were not immediately fatal Sheriff C. J. McDonald of Moore,

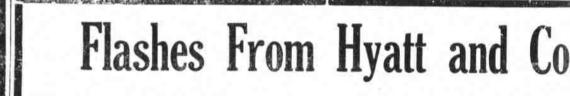
ounty, reported that he had apparntly recovered, and early this morning there was nothing to warn of his Spencer, who was 36 years of age,

was taken in to be photographed and fingerprinted today for filing of a As Captain Dorsey, who has never

ter of Deeds of Haywood , in Book No. 73, at in which book and page is hereby made. Also . W. H. Redmon and with Ramsey, dated May 10, 1927 in Book 74, at page 400, to w and page reference is) Being the "THIRD JEAUT scribed in the deed of time

ferred to. This the 16th day of Am JOHN H. MCELL

No. 238-Aug. 16-23-3



pack is 16 per cent above that of last allow for harvesting the next spring o as not to interfere with the prin

vember 1 with wheat being put in just fifteen days later. Extension Circular No. 187 gives the seeding

ases, 5 per cent.

tended to meet the deficit is a prob

FINAL NOTICE

Tax Payers

All property on which 1933 Taxes have not been paid will be advertised for sale Thursday, September 6th and will be sold on Monday, October 1st.

In order to prevent property from being sold and to avoid additional cost, we urge all who have not paid 1933 Taxes to

> ONCE PAY AT

County Commissioners Of Haywood County



PHONES 43-157

OUR PRICES ON **Building** Material Have Dropped

And NOW is the time to Build and Repair

AT THE DEPOT

What About Modernizing Your Home! The Government is Ready To Loan You The Money-And You'll Find Our Prices Most Reasonable. Now Is The Time-

We have hundreds of plans and suggestions that were prepared by experts which we will be glad to show you regarding changes for your home-there are no obligations, just come in today and look them over.

ATT & CO.