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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1942

\$1.50 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

Acres Of Beans Needed In Haywood annery Seeking ontracts; Has ew High Prices

Government To Take 21 Percent of Cannery's Bean Jutput For Service Men.

ext week is Victory Garden k in Haywood county. Your rnment is requesting that ry farmer produce a garden sufit to take care of his immee family and to grow a surplus den to be delivered to canning ts throughout the country in er to supply our armed forces, allies, and our factory workers. Government had already canners to contract 650,000 of tomatoes, 615,000 acres of ing peas, 480,000 acres of corn, and 99,000 acres of Haywood county's e in this program is 200 acres This is a very map beans. ill per cent of the total. In it is less than ¼ of 1 per A home garden if sufficient supply a family and make it cessary for that family to purmarket will make it possifor more of the commercial sountry

he Governor of the State of e owners throughout the counossible. it comes to this effort. the people of Haywood counare one hundred per cent pa-tic and are deeply interested acking up those fine young men om they have already sent to armed forces and those who will sent in the future. There is better way for an agricultural ion to show its patriotism by producing the necessary is needed

he Government is going to reition large percentages of the put of the nation's canneries. major crop in Haywood counrequested car

"Victory Garden" Worth \$253 To Family Of Five

Vegetables that can be grown in \$253.55, based on retail store prices, says H. R. Niswonger, ex-tension horticulturist of N. C. State College. If the vegetables By B. F. Nesbitt, Vocational Agriwere all sold on curb markets, at

seasonal prices, they would bring \$255.28. "All this is possible," Niswonger work, the proper fertilizer and spray materials, and a special col-State by leading seedsmen at prices ! ranging from \$5.35 to \$6.50 for the entire seed assortment. It is evident from this that a Victory Gar-

den is a good investment." As examples of the value of garden crops, the horticulturist said that one-half ounce of tomato seed will produce enough plants to put out 750 row feet. This planting will be sufficient to feed a family of five, both fresh tomatoes and an extra amount for canning, throughout the year. The approximate se such commodities in the yield from 750 row feet of tomatoes would be 20 bushels, or 1,200 pounds. At a retail and curb marto be left for the workers in ket price of 6 cents per pound, cities and the armed forces of the value of the tomatoes in a Victory Garden would be \$72.

Two and one-half pounds of bush th Carolina, as well as the gov-lima beans, planted in 250 feet ors of all other states in the of row, will yield approximately on, have asked farmers and 35 quarts, shelled. At 40 cents per quart, the value would be \$14.00. to bend every effort to produce It requires 5 ounces of turnip seed much of their own food as it to plant a sufficient amount for We feel sure that a family of five, but this planting wood county will not be lacking will produce approximately nine bushels, or 450 pounds of turnip has already been demonstrated roots. At a retail price of 3 cents per pound, the value is \$13.50; at a curb market price of 4 cents per pound, the value is \$18.00.

"Grow a Victory Garden to show your patriotism, to help meet economic needs, and to improve your health," the horticulturist urged.

Turpin Says Garrett Preaching In Hickory

Dick Turpin squashed a rumor this week about his friend, Rev. M. D. Garrett, evangelist, who was is snap beans. The Govern- here last summer. Mr. Turpin said hat Mr. Garrett WAR revival in Hickory for a month. He began the series of services last Saturday night. Rev. Mr. Garrett is also broadcasting every morning at 5:30 at 1400 on the dial, Mr. Turpin said.



culture Teacher, Crabtree.

declared, "through a little garden Haywood county this year. Not is not in use but that would be but a year-round garden that will crops. lection of Victory Garden seed furnish a variety of vegetables which is being sold throughout the for every member of the family.

become excited and plow up your lawn or back yard to grow a gar-A vegetable garden should be den. It means to look around and grown by every farm family in find a suitable area of land that only should a garden be grown, suitable for growing vegetable

The garden soil should be fertile, well-drained, land which warms up The U. S. Department of Agri- quickly in the spring, and land rejected by the army because of culture has asked for an increase which does not bake after hard mal-nutrition, that alone should poultry in the Mississippi Delta

for 1942. This does not mean to manure or plowing under green are classed as one of natures best ton acreage.

soil.

cover crops. If the garden has If we don't need the food ourselves, not already been plowed, it should the boys in the army have to be be done as soon as the ground is fed. Someone has said that it dry enough, because early plowing takes \$400 worth of vegetables to helps to pulverize and mellow the put a boy in the army and keep him there for a year.

The various seed dealers in the Each family should have a garden space of approximately one-tenth of an acre for each member my package" of seeds, suitable for of the family. For a family of a family of five. These packages five, a half acre should be provided, have been selected by authorities, with at least ten or more vegeta- and contain the proper amount of bles grown. It is well to remember all the various seeds that a family that the vegetables from such a of five should grow in a year. half-acre would cost the house This provides seeds for an early wife approximately \$250 if bought and late garden with plenty for canning purposes. at retail prices.

When we stop to think that 55 per cent of our young boys were POULTRY

A striking trend toward more "Our American Way of Life", of 10 per cent in the number of rains. Fertilizers may best be make us realize the importance has become pronounced as farmers 1940-No running board. 1941farm gardens in North Carolina applied by heavy applications of of the proper foods; and vegetables have reduced their once huge cot-no gear shifts. 1942-No car.-

Pittsburgh Press.

payment.

ACA Allows \$1.50

For Good Garden

The Agricultural Conservation

Association will pay \$1.50 to each

member of the Association having

a good garden in 1942. The re-

quirements for pay are: (1) The

growing of ten or more vegetables

during the year; (2) growing one-

tenth of an acre or more per per-

son in the family; (3) and protect-ing it from livestock and insects

if necessary. There are approxi-mately 26 hundred families in Hay-

wood County eligible to obtain this

UNCLE SAM WANTS MORE HAYWOOD'S GREEN BEANS AND CHOICE MATOES **Cannery Paying High Prices** Be Patriotic--

ies in the United States to pro-99,000 acres of snap beans-Haywood that means 200 acres. y have recently notified the ners that they will requisition per cent of this crop for use the armed forces and our al-Besides feeding the armed ces and our allies, the country a big job feeding the people are working in the factories shipyards building war maial, which in numbers are sevtimes greater than those emyed in the armed forces. veryone cannot be in the armforces, but everyone can find e way whereby he can assist

Government in winning this erhaps there is no better way aiding in this effort than to w food, for without food we canexist. We have read of the ering going on in Europe on ount of the lack of food. We not let that happen here. e kinds of seed were not overuced this past year. Green seed is one thing that there not be an over-supply of, therewe urge that those interested growing cannery crops come our office and arrange for a conso that they will be sure to e the seed at planting time

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Keys.

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CARD OF THANKS wish to thank my friends for many acts of kindness and the npathy shown me during the et ux. ess and death of my son, Wilm Wilson.

MARY WILSON.

he early bird gets the worm the pet bird has him beat. McElroy. worm is brought to him.

ADMINSTRATRIX NOTICE

he undersigned having qualias administratrix of the estate Rachel J. Clark, deceased, all ons having claims against said ite are hereby notified to file same duly verified with the ersigned, Mrs. Sam Queen, ynesville, N. C., on or before uary 14, 1943, or this notice l be pleaded in bar of recovery: all persons indebted to said ate will make settlement forth-

MRS. SAM QUEEN, chel J. Clark. 10. 1151-Jan. 15-22-29-Feb. 5

TRANSACTIONS IN Real Estate (As Recorded to Monday Noon Of This Week)

Beaverdam Township

Brantley Davis, et ux to S. W. Warren. C. W. Wright, Com. to James B. Inman. Mrs. L. C. Inman, et al to Wen-

dell V. Pace, et ux. Lula M. Smathers to John M. Smathers. A. W. Parker, et ux to K. E. Murr, et ux. R. L. Miller, et ux to J. P. Jones, R. F. Warren, et ux to William

Wells, et ux. George Maness, et ux to S. T Whitmire, et ux. J. Albert Burnett, et al to Gertrude Campbell. Ira G. Matthews, et ux to W. R Haney, et ux. R. E. Clontz, et ux to F. W.

Pope, et ux. Clyde Township Katie H. Brooks to D. V. Mann,

Crabtree Township Robert Ferguson Est. to Nell

Robert Ferguson Est, to Fannie

Jonathan Creek Township Gordon Reeves to Norman Han-

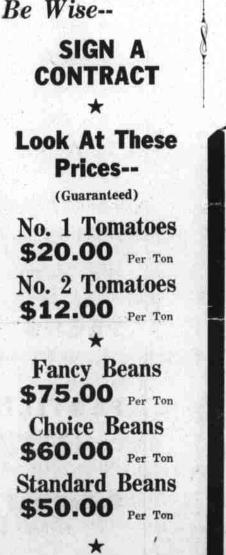
J. E. Ferguson, et ux, et al Chas. E. Rhinehart, et ux. Pigeon Township D. C. Burnett to R. C. Ledbetter. Waynesville Township

Grace W. Hinton Com. to Thos. . Howell, et ux.

A. T. Ward, Com. to Pearl Ar-nold Townsend, et al. Fred S. Aldridge, et ux, et al to Nellie McCless.

Irene P. Poindexter to H. A Osborne. William Gibson, et ux to Samuel Brown, et ux.

White Oak Township Edgar Morrow, et ux to E. McClure, et ux.



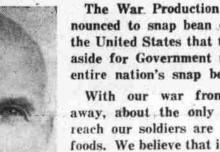
-At These Prices Farmers Should Make A Good Profit. SIGN UP TODAY

Phone 373

Contract Prices Assure Big Profits 200 Acres Of Beans Wanted Get In On High Prices--Sign A Contract

J. E. BARR, GENERAL MANAGER OF LAND O'THE SKY MUTUAL SAYS

-- Uncle Sam Needs More Beans



The War. Production Board has announced to snap bean canners all over the United States that they want to set aside for Government use 21% of the entire nation's snap bean crop.

With our war front 10,000 miles away, about the only foods that can reach our soldiers are canned or dried foods. We believe that it is the patriotic duty of every farmer in the United States to devote a part of his land and a part of his time to production of these foods that are so very important in our effort to win this war.

This is not a one-year proposition but will continue perhaps for several years. Plans should be made for supplying our country with the food necessary, and these plans should continue on through this emergency. Seeds for some canning crops are scarce. We want to urge

J. E. BARR. that our growers get their contracts early so if it is necessary for us to purchase more seed we will be able to do so before the supply is exhausted.

Help your Country and yourself-Men in service need this food-Do your part by planting for the Cannery-It will help keep your men fit. Uncle Sam wants you to help - and start NOW!

SIGN UP TODAY



First National Bank Building

Waynesville