SANGE SERVICE STREET

Miss Elizabeth Smith, a member the school faculty of Roanoke pidwas at home during the week

Sunday at Faro with relatives.

Miss Lorna Brothers, a teacher of
Bath was at home during the week

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Eagles and daughters, Jane and Joyce, of Louis burg, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams and son, Hugh, of Red Oak, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles turing the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooke of Wilmington visited friends and relatives here during the week end. Miss Ann Marie Jefferson, a teach

er of Pendulea was at home during James Lane Jefferson attended

the Civic Music Concert in Raleigh Thursday night. Miss Helen Brown Jefferson, a member of the High School faculty

of Bethel, was at home during the Mrs. W. E. Lang and Mrs. I. F. Smith of Walstonburg visited rela-

James Lane Jefferson spent Satur-

day in Richmond, Va. Miss Mary Emma Jefferson has returned to E. C. T. C., Greenville, to resume her studies, after spending the Spring holidays with her parents. Students Home For Spring

Holidays. College students at home for the Spring holidays are; Earl Trevathan, Jr., and Dwight Johnson of U. N. C.; Misses Maude Emily Smith, Lina Mae Edwards and Mary Emma Jefferson of E. C. T. C.; Scott Peele and Gibbs Johnson of Maxton and Franklin Lewis of N. C. State. Library News.

Approximately 70 volumes have recently been added to the public library shelves by the county librarian. The majority of these are current fiction and juveniles. Special requests have been honored in as far as we possible and these new titles should meet the increasing demand made by the library patrons.

The Fountain Public Library reports a total circulation of 424 volumes for February which is a noticeable increase over previous months. Everyone in the community is using the library more and more as each person realizes the valuable service it renders to the town. Visit your library today and browse through the new books that have been placed there for you to enjoy.

War Cuts Off Source Of Farm Legume Seed

One of the first effects of the war with Japan on farmers was the cutting off of the source of kudzu seed, 1 1/8 to 1 1/4 inches in length. North and the U. S. Destroyer Pope. Two from which the three million kudzu plants distributed to North Carolina upon to produce 42,000 bales of this were sunk in the Atlantic. General farmers this year by the Soil Conser- long-staple cotton in 1942, which is MacArthur reported no activity on vation Service were grown in the an increase of 25,000 bales over 1941. Batsan Peninsula. SCS nursery at Chapel Hill.

the Soil Conservation Service with says farmers should be cautious Security Administrator McNutt out-N. C. headquarters at State College, about going into the production of lined plans for temperary hospitalisays other sources of kudzu crowns long-staple cotton. "In the first zation of civilians injured as a result are already being developed. He and place," he says, "Coker 100 and of enemy action. The plan provides nounced that a series of field demon- Coker-Wilds varieties are the only all voluntary and governmental hos-

dual ability to control erosion and, limited for 1942, and Shanklin says at the same time, furnish grazing every care possible should be taken and hay for livestock. It is, a fine to secure seed of known varietal purprecedures for department stores mendous root growth, thereby holding soil and preventing further gullying on steep land. It is remarkably drought resistant due to its fine root system which penetrates deep in the system which penetrates deep

"Kudsu should be cultivated the ame as a watermelon patch," Garatt mid. "It is advisable to apply 00 pounds of phosphate and a liberal application of stable manure at

Horses and Mules mportant On Fa



Repair your farm machinery . . . Sell all scrap iron that you don't used. That is the urgent request being made to American farmers by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Machinery used to be in top condition for the 1942 food-for-freedom crop. Scrap iron on farms is badly useded by the steel industry in order to turn out sufficient munitions.

DOUBLE DUTY FOR

Smith of Walstonburg visited relatives here Thursday.

Misses Jean Owens, Mary Batts,
Lucile Yelverton and Mrs. Carter
Smith have enrolled in a First Aid class in Saratoga.

Misses Ann Marie, Mary Emma and Martha Harden Jefferson and Mrs. Carter

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Morth Carolina farmers have responded enthusiastically to the national formation, it is a with other material and provided to make more battleships than the are in the world today, or enough to make more battleships than the are in the world today, or enough to be gathered from Tar Heel farms. New appeals are being made for more than three years.

Mary Emma and Martha Harden Jefferson and tip-top shape for production of urg. duction Board which says some mills

be bred in 1942.

"We hear that the agriculture in the United States has become mechanized," Prof. Haig declared, "but the 1940 census showed that less than 25 per cent of the farms in the nation own a tractor. The census found 1,567,405 tractors on 1,409.685

"On the other hand, there were more than 10 million horses on three million farms in 1940. Nearly two million farmers reported ownership of 3,844,560 mules. This indicates that workstock are still the principal source of power on more than 75 per cent of our farms."

Prof. Haig said the alarming part of the census report is that workstock breeding has been neglected because of the general impression that "the horse and mule are on their way out." He asserted that "the horse is not doomed, and there is still a market for workstock. The war will stimulate this market, and farmers with good brood mares will serve National Defense by having their mares bred to registered stallions or jacks in 1942."

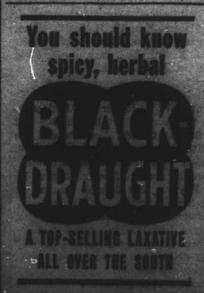
The animal husbandman said the census indicated that there was a shortage of 541,939 colts in the United States to barely maintain the present horse population. An additional 327,493 mule colts are needed to maintain this type of workstock.

Long-Staple Cotton

The war has created a demand for were lost in

J. A. Shanklin, Extension cotton E. B. Garrett, State coordinator of specialist of N. C. State College,

ers," Garrett said, "because of its seed stocks of Coker-Wilds are very the U. S. Public Health Service and guminous plant which makes a tre- ity. The other varieties normally during an air raid.



BLE DUTY FOR ently needed war crops this year, and sre slowing down due to lack scrap metal is essential for steel scrap. The board says there still mills producing arms to fight the enough scrap metal on farms of the enough scrap metal on farms of the to make more battleships than then are in the world today, or enough 2,000-pound bombs to drop 3 a minute for more than three years, or enough 100-pound bombs to drop one ever

New Farm Publications

Available At College

State College announces that three new farm publications are available

for free distribution to North Caro

lina farmers, and that a popular Ex-tension circular on egg production has been revised and re-printed.

The new publications are: Exten-

sion Circular No. 251, "Chick Rais

ng;" Extension Circular No. 252

er No. 49, "Crop Feeding Beef

F. H. Jeter, agricultural editor a

tension Circular No. 158, "Feeding

for Egg Production," was revised and

re-printed because of the demand

which exhausted the supply of the original publication. He explained

that interest is high in expanded egg

C. F. Parrish, Extension poultry

man, and Prof. R. S. Dearstyne, head

Calves."

A WEEK OF THE WAR

(Continued from page one) Army and Navy.

Army Chief of Staff Marshall said reorganization of the Army has re-duced the General Staff from about 500 officers to 98 who will concern themselves primarily with planning of military operations. The War Department's construction Advisory Committee and the Contract Negotiation Board were consolidated into the Construction Contract Board which will recommend and negotiate contracts awarded by Engineer Corps. Navy Secretary Knox an-nounced Admiral E. J. King, Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet, will also be Chief of Naval Operations. Admiral H. R. Stark was named Commander U. S. Naval forces operating in European waters. The War Front.

The United States forces, in one raid on Japanese shipping sank two Japanese ships, set four more on fire and beached one. In another action U. S. Naval Forces sank a heavy destroyer and a large tanker and put three cruisers and one aircraft carrier out of action. U. S Forces also sank three freighters and one passenger cargo ship, shot down five enemy bombers, and destroyed three Japanese-held air Sought In This State dromes in New Guinea. The Navy reported 12 United Nations warships long-staple cotton, measuring from cluding the U. S. Cruiser Houston Carolina farmers have been called U. S. tankers and two freighters

Civilian Defense.

OCD Director Landis and Federal strations held throughout the State last week to show SCS technicians how to dig kudzu crowns from old established kudzu plantings.

Ones grown in this area that produce pitals will serve as casualty receiving hospitals and certain hospitals more, only a small percentage of the color of the established kudzu plantings.

Coker 100 variety can be expected emergency base hospitals. The pro"Kudzu is becoming increasingly to staple 1 1/8 inches and longer." gram will be carried out by the OCD popular with North Carolina farm
Both breeder-grower and other Medical Division in cooperation with

round."

Garrett said that the three million collowing suggestions: "Test all low's good faith." The Labor De-Hill nursery this year were planted on 6,000 acres of eroded land on farms of cooperators in Soil Conservation Districts. He stated that requests for equally as many kndzu crowns have been made by farmers for 1942.

"There are numerous old established kndzu plantings in the State," the State College leader said. "We found a good stand of kndzu on a bank adjoining the railroad tracks in downtown Raleigh, and it yielded 25, 000 kndzu crowns per acre. When these are re-planted, at the rate of 500 per acre, they will color the entire acre with a dense growth in one or two years, depending upon their treatment.

Tental il seed and use only seed graminating 30 percent or better. The tail seed, before planting, with Ceressan, to reduce loss of young plants and to assure a good stand. "Where facilities are available, mechanical delinting of cotton seed is recommended, as this is usually helpful in hastening germination and getting a good stand. Plantings of the Interior Department and the OPA said they are prepared to take whatform these are re-planted, at the rate of 500 per acre, they will color the entire acre with a dense growth in one or two years, depending upon their treatment.

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ery were halted by the WPB, except to persons possessing high preference ratings. The Board extended the bun on use of "bright work" to all types of motor vehicles and prohibited its use in replacement parts. Manufacture of bicycles was curtailed, and production of tire retreading and recapping equipment was suspended except on preference-rated orders. The Board directed canners to set aside for the Government ners to set aside for the Government considerable suantities of their 1942 back of fruits and vegetables. Main

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The Bank of Farmville FARMVILLE, N. C.

Chick Raising and Feeding for Egg Production circula and C. J. Maupin, other Extension poultry specialists, helped with the former, and H. C. Gauger, poultry diease specialist at the college, as sisted with the latter.

The circular on Better Farming in Western North Carolina is a compilation of reports made by farmer-"For Better Farming in Western North Carolina;" and Extension Foldcommittees who attended the annual Western North Carolina Farmers Convention at Boone last summer. The reports, offering recommendations for approved farming practices in 13 enterprises, were compiled by R. State College, announced that Ex- W. Shoffner, Extension farm management specialist.

Sam E. Williams, assistant Exter sion animal husbandman, prepared the Creep Feeding Folder which contains a drawing of a calf creep.

Any, or all, of these public production to meet the goals in the Food-for-Freedom campaign which is a part of the National Defense prowill be sent to farmers free upon re-Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

of the State College Poultry Department, are co-authors of both the ish. They make their own "bungles."



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