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WALSTONBURG NEWS

Mrs. W. A. Marlowe and Mrs. H A P

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner wern Vitson visitors Monday.

Truett Lang of King's Business College and Bruton Taylor of U. N. C., spent the week end at their re-

spective homes here. Harold Balley and Cameron West were inducted in service at Fort Bragg, Friday. Mrs Jason Shirley and Mrs. Mel-vin Gay were Wilson visitors Fri-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Worthington

and Mrs. A. D. McLawhorn of Winterville visited relatives here Sun

The Workers Council met with W. I. Shackleford Thursday evening. Miss Ruby Marlowe. of Wilson spent the week end with her parents Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Marlowe. Friends will be sorry to learn that isham Gay is confined to his home with a broken foot.

STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION: How long does it take to put beef cattle on full feed? ANSWER: Cattle should be put on full feed as rapidly as possible, says L. I. Case, Extension animal husbandman of N. C. State College. As a general rule three to four weeks is ample time to get cattle on to full feed. To start with, they should be fed all the roughage they will eat, together with three to four pounds of concentrated feed. This concentrated feed is increased from day to day until the animals are getting all they will eat.

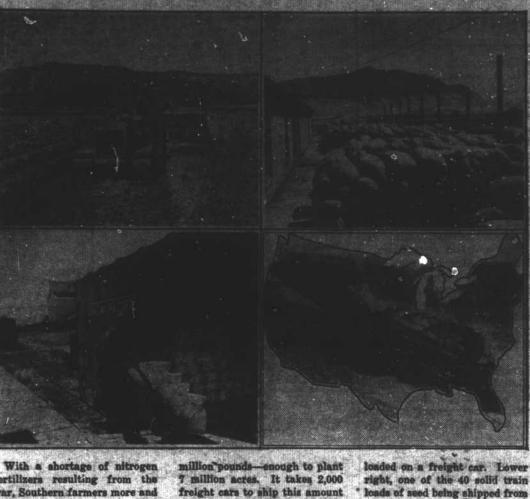
QUESTION: What types of farm machinery are now rationed?

ANSWER: It will be nee Tor farmers to get certificates from their special Farm Machinery Ra-tioning Committee for tractors, com-bines, fertilizer spreaders, grain drills, hay balers, lime spreaders manure spreaders, milk-ing machines, pick-up balers, potato diggers, shredders, dia, how balers, potato

QUESTION: What are some of seed.

ANSWER: Some of the better sometimes mown, stacked and later varieties of grapes recommended by James G. Weaver, State College hor-fault of removing all roughage from bags of seed are loaded into a freight

ticulturist, are: Scuppernong, Mish, the land. Memory, Thomas and James. The Scuppernong is a white or golden colored variety, and the Mish. Memory and James are very popular black varieties. Thomas is an extra good red variety.



Winter Legume Seed Move from West Coast to South

With a shortage of nitrogen fertilizers resulting from the war, Southern farmers more and more are turning to winter legumes, which not lonly return gen to the soil but also protect the land from winter winds and rains. West Coast farmers produce most of this seed. This year they produced about 220

Blair advised. This is especially It's Hands Across true of Common and Tennessee 76. Seed of the Korean variety of lesedeza will remain on the stalk until five or six weeks after they mature.

In fact, they do not loosen enough to permit the use of a seed pan in har- to war, North Carolina farmers, as vesting until three or four weeks well as those of the entire South,

after ripening. stalks over the pan and beat out the upper left-hand photo shows Aus-

the best varieties of grapes to grow ? Korean and Kobe lespedeza are Oregon. Upper right, the seed have been cleaned and sacked and are

car and started on the long journey

ers can obtain winter legume seed pany is developing processes which from their County AAA office, and open extensive new fields to the have the cost deducted from any pay-ments due them under the Agricul-tain phases of the rubber shortage, enemy, disasters materially affecting officials of the company have advis-ed the National Cotton Council. Using cotton in the reduction of will give precedence to priority calls tural Conservation Program. Wheat Recommended ethyl cellulose, the company has at all times. For Part of Hog Ration discovered a material which will

m either lint or co lost of the chemical g the process are derived from farm commodities—alcohol from grain, molaster or other farm products, and the cellulose base from cocon

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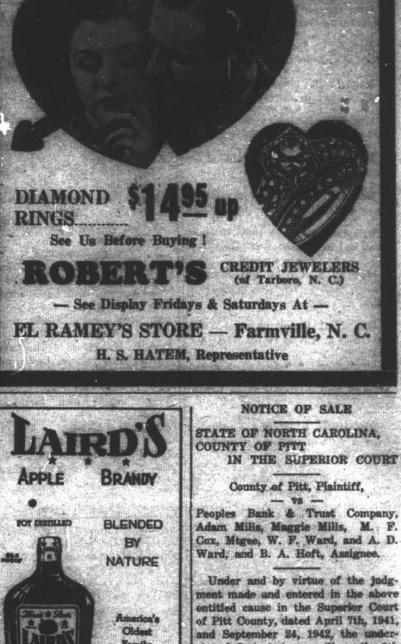
the levels previling last March 1 in all the areas except one-Orlando, im rent date -where the maximu is being moved back to October 1. Price Administrator Hende nounced a new alternative pricing formula Effective October 15, for the

formula Effective October 15, for the following groups of food products: breakfast ceregals, canned fish, cof-fee, sugar, cooking and salad oils, canned vegetables, dried fruit, lard, rice, hydrogeneted shortenings and other shortenings, the action, which will result in "slightly higher prices" for consumers, was taken to relieve ure on wholesalers and retailers

pressure on wholesalers and retailers caught beween March quotations un-der the general regulation and the amounts they must pay producers. Mr. Henderson said the groups of food affected represent about -- 15 percent of all food purchased in the Nation's 575,000 food stores. Mr. Henderson said American house-wives should check the prices of food brought under Price Control last brought under Price Control last week by making a list of the prices paid from September 28 to October 2 for the various items of the same quantity and quality. Civilian Supply.

The War Production Board cut the roduction of flashlight batteries 50 percent and other types of dry cell batteries 10 percent from last year levels. The Board announced that construction using non-metallic materials and equipment to insulate buildings so that fuel can be saved may be undertaken without specific authorization. The order will not apply to construction begun prior to January 1, 1943. No heavy forged hand tools, such as bars, ham picks, tongs, etc., which do not comform to the size type, grade, finish, weight and qaulity established by WPB, may be produced except on approval of the Board. The WPR ruled that plastic tubes are not acceptable as turn-ins for new tubes of toothpaste and shaving cream, and cut the percentage of tin which may be used in toothpaste tubes and shav-ing cream tubes. War Communications.

The Board of War Communication ordered long disance telephone calls elating to the War effort and public safety he given priority over all other calls, effective November 1. Calls concerning moving armed forces during combat operations, urgent orders for the armed forces, immedi-



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ment made and entered in the above entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated April 7th, 1941, and September 24, 1942, the under-signed Commissioner, will, on the 9th day of November, 1942, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock NOON and 1:00 o'clock P. M., at the courthouse door of Pitt County in Greenville North Carolina, offer for sale, and sell at public auction to the highest idder, for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follews:

PRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 29

So many girls know all about All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Chicod Townshp, Pitt County, North Carolins, containing 180 acres, more or less, known as Cannon lands and being the lands whereon Aram Mills and wife now live.

This the 6th day of October, 1942. ROBERT BOOTH, 0-9-4wks. Commiss



The Nation For

of seed. The upper left-hand photo shows Austrian winter

pea seed being harvested in

Oregon. Upper right, the seed have been cleaned and sacked

With a shortage of nitrogen due are turning more and more to win-

trian winter peas being harvested in

fed wheat have more of a tendere to go "off feed" than do pigs fed corn as the only grain. On the

Like corn, wheat is deficient in vitamins A and D, as well as ample proteins and minerals. Therefore, wheat should be fed with a protein supplement, and minerals and green

West Coast States to farmers

throughout the South. Farmers

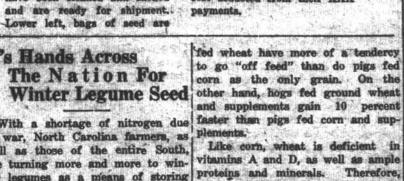
can obtain this seed from their

local AAA offices, and have the cost deducted from their AAA

"If wheat and corn are about the same price," said the swine specialing machines, pickup balers, potato diggers, shredders, disc harrows, feed grinders, and corn pickers, In-formation about rationing may be obtained from the office of the County Farm Agent. County Farm when either ground wheat or shelled com are fed as the only grain."

Cotton Aids In Rubber Shortage

arross the continent, as shown in Memphis, Tenn.-The research di-the picture in the lower left. Farm- vision of the Hercules Powder Com-



Farmers Urged To Save Their Lespedeza Seed

sion agronomist of N. C. State College, reminds North Carolina farmers that the season for saving lespeleza seed is at hand.

"During the War, when nitroge fertilizers are exteremely scarce and ikely to become even harder to obtain, it is the patriotic duty of every farmer to grow legumes," said the Extension Servce specalist. "We ed more feed and pasture to meet our livestock production goals

in the Food-for Freedom program." The Common, Tennessee 76 and Kobe varieties of lespedeza ripen seed about November 1 in the Coastal Plain, and a little earlier in the upper Piedmont and Mountains. The time depends on the first killing The seed should be harvested as soon as possible after maturi-ty to prevent losses from shattering,



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tion in feeding ho "Ground wheat is about 10 percent better than shelled corn," said Ves-tal, "but the cost of grinding usual-

ly increases its cost by 10 percent. Corn can be fed on the ear or shelled, but wheat should be ground because bogs do not chew it sufficiently when

serve as a substitute for rubber Surplus wheat has been made available through the Commodity Credit Corporation for feeding live-stock. Ellis V. Vestal, Extension swime specialist of N. C. State Col-Such products will serve as gar-

lege, says wheat can be substituted den hose, footwear, gloves, elec-for 30 to 50 percent of the grain ra-trical tape, gaskets and washers seal tops for containers, The Government wheat is being made available in North Carolina at \$1.00 per bushel during October. The

hurtage of corn is acute in some iron piping. Many types of con-ections of the State, and the CCC tainers and plastic parts of furni-istribution of wheat for feed will ture and other household articles listribution of wheat for reed will help farmers reach their meat-pro-luction goals in the Food-for-Free-for program. "Ground wheat is about 10 percent of make adequate automobile tires that the "rubber from cotton" will not make adequate automobile tires

or tabes at the present time or in its present form. But technical and chemical research probably will not

Vestal also explained that pigs with ethyl cellulose being produced

War Crimes. President Roosevelt- stated "The the successful close of the war shall include provision for the surrender to the United Nations of war crimi-

nals. . . . The perpetrators of these crimes shall answer for them before courts of law."

Doctors say hardening of the arteries is fatal and preachers say hardening of the conscience is too. Dr. T. S. Williams VETERINARIAN Office 112 North Main Street Farmville, N. C.

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