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## BROILER GROWERS' GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR EX

ANSWER: Clinics are be

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**Bulletin Issued** 

county agent's office.

this year.

**On Income Taxes** 

Dear Broiler Grower:

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sly about the opportunities for sussion in the breiler business, wartime, there's bound to be con-ton of this kind. Let's not let it the real fact—that broiler grow-today face the greatest oppor tely about the opportun ers today face the greatest oppor-tunity for expansion, for service and for profit in the history of the in-

It's both patriotic and smart business to take advantage of this situation

Prices are good . . . Demand for of N. C. State College has an broilers is tremendous and in 1943 these clinics, in cooper may exceed anything we have ever county agents and local ve cause of the meat shortage, County agents should be com by those interested in having get about 15 pounds less per person than before. To help offset this shortage, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has called upon a second to see if one of the clinics is scheduled in the coun-ty. folks will have to "share the meat"

Wickard has called upon poultrymen to produce 200,000,000 EXTRA 3 pound broilers and fryers in 1943an increase of 19 per centl . . . And that may be only the beginning. If people are going to get as much meat as they're accustomed to, America may need 2 billion extra pounds of poultry meat next year!

What are you going to do about it? ... Well, first of all, you want to produce all the broilers or fryers you can with your present housing and equipment . . . Second, if you have the necessary labor, materials and equipment, you may want to expand your business. Lots of good, experienced broiler growers are doing it.

To get capacity production, you'll want to stick closer to a dependable production program than ever before. If you're already following the Purina Broller Plan, you know what it can do ... If you aren't, I want to recommend it as the best broiler production program we know how to offer you. The Purina Broller Program calls for good chicks, good feed, good managment and sanitation-all essential to successful broiler operations.

Purina Broiler Chow, fed as recommended, should give you the four things you want most-high livability, fast growth, low cost gains, top market quality. PURINA BROIL-ER CHOW IS BUILT TO DO A REAL WARTIME JOB. Many successful broiler growers following this plan get 95% livability or better . . produce 3 pound birds in 10 to 12 weeks on about 16 pounds of Broiler Chow.

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## STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTON: When will the point

resented in question and a nat will be found in making an in come tex return. Designed to clear up questions in the farmer's mind as to who must file a return, when the return must be filed, designitions, exemptions, and others, the publication clears up many of the doubts which have arisen

ming the tax on the 1942 in-While most of the buildtin with filling a Federal return, a por-tion is also allotted to information QUESTION: Are horse and mu nics being continued this year?

The information

on the State income tax return. ducted in a number of counties dur-ing January and February. The Animal Husbandry Extension office **Curb Market Sales** 

> Marketing surplus farm proration club am in the big iness class in 1942, as sales or he 55 organized markets topped the illion dollars mark

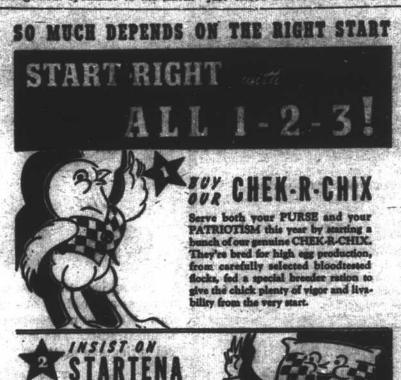
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Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Exten ist in food conservation and marketing at N. C. State Colleg pointed out in a year-end su addition to th other sales in Uncle Sam's income tax laws will on the curb manyet pushed the 1942 hit many farmers for the first time botal to \$1,199,656.66.

The home demonstration curb mar To aid growers in filing a return ket serves as a retail agency and on their 1942 farm income, the Ex- provides farm women with a dir tension Service of N. C. State Coloutlet to nearby co nsumers for such tension Service of N. C. State Col-lege, has just iasued War Series Ex-tension Bulletin No. 16, "The Farm-er's Income Tax." Copies may be obtained without charge upon appli-cation to the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh, or from the ounty agent's office. The 16-page publication was pre-either sell individually or group

pared by R. E. L. Green, associate themselves together in selling produce to these buyers. ment Station, and H. B. James, farm management specialist of the Exten-just closed amounted to \$570,643,87,



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of processed milk products, during 1942, were only 4 percent of our milk supply, in that period we sent abroad less than one percent of the ments now under voluntary ration-ing, except pork, of which we shipave of the kitchen at they literally stened. Anothped 17 percent, and about 12 per-cent of our total egg production went Mammy's and Pap py's roo order t

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INA, PARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C.

WILLOW LOOK TO BURGARY

(Continued from page 1) shicles and hundreds of thousand f tons of food, medical supplies and

October 31, 1942, were valued

have been particularly important in helping to sustain the civilian popu-lations and armed forces of the Unit-

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m from March 11, 1941, to

- Benefity Not One-Sided But the banefits of Lend-Lease ld find an hange have not all been in favor of our allies, by any means. Damaged vessels abroad have been repaired in friendly shipyards. Many of the American contingents sailing to the perfectly good newspapers ble g round Vinegar Hill. It was one of them that Rosebud got ea for spending the ten cents umy had put under her pillow ght her tooth came out. At reakfast Rosebud disappeared do e Hill and reappeared soon at fighting fronts travel in British ships, and British planes and warships protect our couvoys. Supplies and service furnished to American overseas forces include various ship-ping and supply fasilities, food, unithe Hill and reappeared soon after with a beautiful ten-cent War Stamp pasted firmly into a brand-new book with neat little squares for more stamps. She displayed her invest-ment to Mammy. "I declare you're an angel child," Mammy said. Rose-bud went-on sitting on the kitchen floor staring with large brown eyes at the empty squares in her book. From time to time she took hold of one or another of her teeth and wingled it, gently. Mammy was engrossed in a par-ticularly big washing. Rosebud was as quiet as a mouse and Mammy forgot about her until, coming in from the yard with her arms full of dry sheets, she encountered her child with the share to her her the forms, and other quartermaster sup-plies that can be provided on the spot and so save shipping space. Materials and labor to build airdromes for U. S. air forces in Britain and the building of troop canton-ments, bases, headpuarters and storage facilities have absorbed a good part of the British construction in-dustry. Both Australia and New Zealand are straining their domestic from the yard with her arms full of dry sheets, she encountered her child with a large hammer in her hand. Scenting the devil in her angel child. Mammy shouted at her, "Rosebud! Come yere with that hammer! What you planning on doing?" But what was done was done. In Rosebud's other hand was another tooth. Her mouth was stretched in a broad if slightly bloody smile. "I am't doing nothing, Mammy," she said. "Tm just filling up my stamp book." conomy to the utmost to supply our forces with food, housing, transportation, wool and cotton uniforms, and other equipment and supplies. Similarly, the fighting French have contributed to our military needs in regions they control.

It is evident, that Lend-Lease has ecome a major weapon for fighting the war and carrying it to a success-(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Departful conclusion.

RECORDS

Farmers hung up new records in rop yields last year, the most striking being corn, wheat, and cotton, according to year-end summaries of the U. S. Department of Agriculother large buyers to \$629,012.79. The Durham County home demon-stration market jumped into the lead in 1942, seiling products valued at \$45,500.84. Nash was second, folture.

At least one million ceramic fire-place grates will be manufactured this winter for fuel burners, saving GOR RESILES ADVORTS 300,000 tons of cast iron.



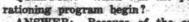
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SENSATIONAL READING BARGAIN



ANSWER: Because of the complexity of the task involved, it is now impossible to state the exact time. However, the program will be-gin as early in February as possible. It will be necessary for every mem-ber of the family to secure War Ra-tion Book No. 2. Following the registration date for the new ration book, there will be a freeze period (perhaps about 10 days) during which no point rationed goods can be bought. During this period, merchants will make preparation for the new system by stocking up on supplies and posting the point values of each point rationed commodity.

QUESTON: What is the best type of homemade chick brooder for North Carolina conditions? ANSWER: There are a number of different types of homemade brooders used on farms in North Carolina, and each type appears to be giving satisfactory results. These homemade brooders are designed for particular purpose and fill a defi-nite need. When used with this ob-jective in view, they are practical, sconomical to build, and easy to



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pointed and duly qualified as admin istrator of J. P. Nichols, deceased all persons having claims against the estate are notified to exhibit the same before said administrator on or before the 4th day of January, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, will please make immediate payment. This Jan. 4th, 1943. ALFRED J. ELLIS,

Administrate J22-6wks-pd. NOTICE I

NORTH CAROLINA, Pitt County IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

PITT COUNTY, PLAINTIFF GLENNIE PRAY AND HUSBAND, CARLOS PRAY.

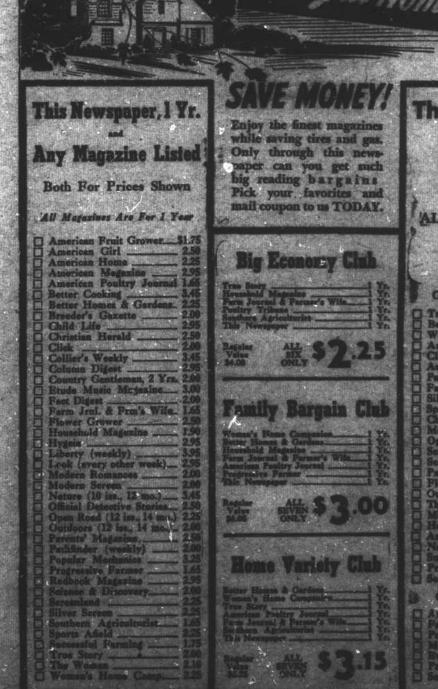
The defendants, Glennie Pray and Carlos Pray will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolins to obtain judgment for delinquent taxes; and the said defendants will further take the said derendants will further take notice that they are required to ap-pear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County in the Court House in Greenville, North Carolina, on the first day of Feb-ruary, 1943, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will appeal to the Court for the reliaf demanded in said com-

This January 1st, 1948. J. F. HARRINGTON, (J15-4t) Clerk Superior Court

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