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FARMER AT THE BAT

Crop production this year will equal the near-record 1943 output, according to August forecasts by government agencies. Acreage harvested may be the greatest yet except for the years 1929-32. Drought in the East and South, threatened to reduce yfelds somewhat, but were broken in time to make a bountiful crop possi-

The 1944 wheat crop is estimated at a record-smashing 1.13 billion bushels—the wheat loan rate was raised to 90 percent of parity. Nearly 3 billion bushels of corn is forecast, fifth largest crop in the nation's history, together with near-record production of other grains and hay.

A tobacco crop of 1,616,498,000 pounds, all types combined, is now indicated in this month's forecast. This is about 9 percent more than was indicated on July 1, and 15 percent above last year's crop.

is up 10 percent.

age is the smallest since 1895 which, together with increased cotton ceilof parity.

The new stabilization law directs the President to use all lawful means to support form prices of many comto support farm prices of many com-cotton, and peanuts," says Blair, "We modities at full parity or at the highest price received during the first tween the rows of the standing crop. nine months of 1942 adjusted for gross inequities and for seasonal practice is to broadcast the seed be-

sword for the destruction of his fei-lowman, is using it to provide susten-ance for the world, to make the Unit-ed States of America into a veritable bread basket and comfort station as well as an arsenal plant for the Allied nations and those being liberated

This, the third summer since the adversaries, drought, deluges, the plement, however, covers the seed too deep to be used for crimson clover. A corn planter can be used in planting and disease in his stock augmented a row of vetch or pass in each middle by a very limited supply of labor, of peanuts." with experienced and skilled labor scarce indeed.

This shortage in manpower called for all of the resourcefulness which he could summons. The modern farmer found during the depression years that his frontiers were not confined to the territorial bounds of his plantation

Confronted with this additional problem, he called in his neighbors and bargained for an exchange of service and so offset the labor shortage to a considerable extent by better utilization of his own labor, by purchasing tractor or hiring tractor service and by more efficient produc- JUST RECEIVED A BIG SHIP-

The prolonged drought in this section gave cause for grave concern and discouragement, but the majori-ty of the farmers kept the faith and confidence expressed by Whittier: "And I will trust that He who heeds

The life that hides in mead and Who hangs you alder's crimson

And stains these mosses green and Will still, as He hath done, inclin-

His gracious care to me and mine, The rains came just in time to justify the farmer's confidence and by a miracle wrought the change that chased away the grim spectre of failure and aroused hopes for a

ountiful harvest now being realized. We are interested in the farmer's selfare, we hold him in highest isteem and we join with the people in America who honor him as a beam of strength in the structure of our

It's too late to find out why afte

Habits are breakable. You on

Thinning Woodlands **Proves Profitable**

Thinning and selective cutting of woodlands can provide farmers with extra eash incomes, spread labor refuture timber crops, says Extension Farm Forester Donald F, Traylor of the State College Extension Service.

"Growers can profitably follow a program carried out by Brady Rogers of Wadesboro, Route 1, who cut 11,

600 board feet of saw logs and 100 cords of pulpwood, with the help of two neighbors, from his 12-acre loblolly pine woodland," notes Trav-

"The trees to be cut were selected and marked. At the end of the operation an average stand-of 260 straight, clear-bodied, thrifty growing trees, 8 inches in diameter and 50 feet high, was left for future cuts," he added. "Each marked tree was cut into the highest valued product possible. A large number of logs were cut from butt cuts of trees, while the remainder of the tree was cut into pulpwood and fuelwood."

The logging, sawing, and hauling of the sawlogs was contracted for at \$15 per thousand board feet. Rogers reserved 3,600 board feet of lumber to build a garage and got ten cords of slab material for fuel wood. The cutting operation on the 12 acres was completed in 19 days. After paying himself and his neighbors \$3.60 a day, Rogers' net return from the lumber and pulpwood was \$38.24 per acre. The pulpwood was sold in the woods, unracked, for \$4.88 per cord.

Tips On Planting Winter Legumes

Winter legumes should be planted Deciduous fruit production is expected to be almost a fifth higher than in 1943 while vegetable output that the soil be disced to a depth of 4 In contrast, the 1944 cotton acre-inches, rather than plowed, and that age is the smallest since 1895 which,

ing prices under the Stabilization Extension Act, are chief reasons for good stand in dry weather where other the 10-market average price of cot- methods of seeding fail. Blair recomton pushing above 22 cents for the about 1-2 inch deep as with lespedeza. first time since 1928. That Act also Vetch and Austrian winter peas can increases cotton loans to 9½ percent be covered about 1 1-2 to 2 inches deep as with small grain.

from the heel of the German tyrant. has the effect of planting two rows of seed on each cotton or corn ridge This, the third summer since the United States entered World War II, horse open furrow drill, that plant found the power of the farmer's old three rows in each middle. This im-

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7:00 P. M .- Young Peoples

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. C. B. Mashburn, Pasto 10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. J. O. Pollard, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship 7:30 P. M.-Christian Endeavor 8:00 P. M .- Evening Services.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. M. Y. Self, Paster 10:00 A. M.-Sunday School. R. Joyner, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 7:30 P. M. - Youth Fellowshi 8:00 P. M .- Evening Services.

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Edward C. Chamblee, Paster. 9:45 A. M.—Bible School. Geo. W. Davis, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 7:00 P. M. - B. T. U. Margaret Tyson, Director. 8:00 P. M .- Evangelistic Hour. 8:15 P. M. - Wednesday - Prayer Services.

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PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. S. T. Williams, Paster 10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M .- Morning Worship. 7:30 P. M.—Young People. 8:00 P. M.-Devotional Service. 8:00 P. M. - Wednesday - Prayer

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Fannie L. Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having gross inequities and for seasonal variation.

This is the crop situation as viewed by the American farmer, who instead of beating his plowshare into a sword for the destruction of his fellowed in the plain is too early for these seed to be sword for the destruction of his fellowed in the plain is too early for these seed to be sword for the destruction of his fellowed in the plain is too early for these seed to be sword for the destruction of his fellowed in the plain is too early for these seed to be sword for the destruction of his fellowed in the plain is too early for these seed to be sword for the destruction of his fellowed.

This is the crop situation as viewed tween corn rows at laying-by time. Vetch and Austrian winter peas are broadcast before the cultivator and crimson clover behind it, that it will fore the 12th day of August, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons independent of the understance of the product of the understance of the product of the understance of the underst claims against the estate of the defore the 12th day of August, 1945, S. L. Loving make immediate settlement.

This the 3rd day of August, 1944, C. HUBERT JOYNER, Executor Mrs. Fannie L. Moore, Estate. John B. Lewis, Atty. A-4-6wks

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the M. E. Dixon __ estate of Susan Agnes Jones, deceas- W. R. Burke __ ed, late of Pitt County, North Caro- George Moore lina, this is to notify all persons Lath Morriss .. having claims against the estate of F. W. Satterthwaite said deceased to exhibit them to George Monk undersigned on or before the 12th Allen Drake _____ day of August, 1945, or this notice Jimmie Surrette will be pleaded in bar of their re- John Andrews ____ covery. All persons indebted to said Office: estate will please make immediate T. S. Ryon

This the 12th day of August, 1944, Miss Nellie Butler C. L. JOYNER, Executor of the Estate of Susan Agnes Jones, deceased. B. James, Atty. A-18-6wks.

Don't get out of step in the march The best good neighbor policy is non-interference. The way to make your hens lay egg them on.

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Total Liabilities \$ 206,521.24 Operating Funds Surplus Property Values in excess of Outstanding Bonds 660,203.95 688,567.08

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CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1944

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