EXPANSION

Poultry-improvement work under the National Poultry Improvement Plan has expanded steadily since the launching of the cooperative Federal-State program in 1935.

NOVEL

Two scientists of the University of California are experimenting with the use of high-frequency electrical fields to control agricultural insect pests.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of W. W. Strickland, deceased, late of Hoke county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having any claims against the said verified, on or before the 3rd day of ed out that every farm can have estate to present them to me, duly October, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 3rd day of September, 1940. ALEX H. WHITE. Administrator

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of George against the said estate to present them to me, duly proven, on or before ducts to be arranged for convenience the 16th day of September, 1941, or according to their food value. this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the said settlement.

This 16th day of September, 1940. MARY C. STEWART. Administrator.

Cameron, Route 1, N. C. Box 126. 9:19|26||10:3|10|17|24||p.

LAND SALES FOR **TAXES**

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Morrison, Archie Est., 1 lot Queenmore Murphy, J. H., 1 lot	.90
Brookwood	1.80
Murphy, Roy, 1 lot Cockman	
McAllister, F. R., 24 acres McAllister	7.20
McCall, Mitchell, 1 lot Cockman	9.08
McCrimmon, Frances, 50 acres Elliot Est.	13.50
McDonald, Vander, 1 lot Cockman Hill	11.40
McDougald, John Est., 5 acres old residence	
McIntyre, James, 3½ acres Galbrieth	
Gaivileui	5.20

McKenny, Charlotte, residence 1.20 McKinnon, Albert, 1 lot Oakdale road McNeill, Albert, 1 lot

Cockman McNeill, Dunk, 71/2 acres residence . McNeill, John D., 1 lot Cockman .. McNeill, Maggie, 1 lot Moore McNeill, Mary C., residence.... McNeill, Pete Est., 5 acres residence McPhatter, Cells, 1 lot

Moore

McPhatter, Frank, 1 lot Silver City McRae, Allen Est., 1 lot Queenmore ... McRae, Frances Est., 2 acres residence, bal. McRae, Make, 141/2 acres residence McRae, Murphy, 1 lot Dundarrach Rd., bal.

McRae, Turke Est., 64 acres residence McRae, T. K., 1 lot Queenmore McRae, Will, 1 lot Cockman McRae, William Est., 51 acres residence .. Peterkin, Joshua, residence...... 8.50

Purcell, Sally, 50 acres residence; 1 lot Cockman, bal. 8.10 Scurlock, Flora, 1 lot Queenmore Shaw, Moses Est., 121/2 acres Mill Branch Biler. Walter, 5 acres

residence Simpson, Doug, 1 lot Cockman . Stewart, James, 1 lot .Cockman ..

Willis, George, 51/2 acres residence

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OfInterest to Farmers

Well - Planned Storage Saves Time and Money

A sound investment of time and money, says Pauline Gordon, exten-State College, is a well-planned storage space for canned foods.

In a newly-published folder now available from the college, it is pointadequate storage space for food with but little work and expense.

"Not only is it possible to reduce the cost of meals by using homegrown and home-conserved foods, but the satisfaction of having a good supply and vaiety on hand at all times means much to the homemaking," Miss Gordon said. "She knows the health and happiness of her family depend on well-balanced meals."

Actually, there are four good rea-Stewart, deceased, late of Hoke space. First, it provides an adequate county, North Carolina, this is to place for conserved products, sufrequirements. Second, it allows pro-

Third, well-planned storage improves the quality and variety of flock? canned meats and of jellies, preserves, and stored products.

The folder explained proper loca-

the new folder. Copies may be ob- for re-growth. tained without charge by writing to the Agricultural Editor at State Colthe Agricultural Editor at State College and asking for Extension Folder No. 47, "Storage for Canned Foods."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Hoke County, made in the special proceeding entitled H. C. Blue, Administrator of the estate of Margaret Stewart, deceased, vs J. A. Stewart et al. heirsat-law of Margaret Stewart, deceased, the same being No. 892 upon the special proceeding docket of this court, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 12th day of November, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon at the Court House door in Raeford, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands:

Those certain tracts or parcels of land in Little River Township, Hoke County, North Carolina adjoining the lands formerly owned by Alex Smith, J. A. Keith, J. H. Smith and others and bounded as follows:

FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING in William Smith's fourth corner of a fifty acre tract; thence N. 15 chains and 81 links: thence N. 31 chains and 62 links; thence S. 15 chains and 81 links; thence direct to the beginning, containing 50 acres.

SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING in pine; thence N. 75 E. 22 chains and 36 links; thence N. 16 E. 4 chains and 20 links; thence N. 85 W. 8 chains; thence S. 5 E. 1 chain and 45 links; thence S. 85 W. 37 chains and 63 links to the beginning, containing 14

THIRD TRACT: BEGINNING at a stake in the boundary line east of Huckleberry pond; thence S. 3 W. 25 chains and 50 links to a stake and post oak pointers: thence S. 83 E. 7 chains to a stake; thence N. 3 E. Matterson, Ed., 1 lot Queenmore 2.40 25 chains and 50 links to a stake; thence W. 7 chains to the beginning, containing 25 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed from Neill Stewart et al to Christian M. Stewart, by deed dated March 24th, 1902, and recorded in the Cumberland County Registry in Book N-5 at page 473. EXCEPTED, however. 2.40 from the above description is the Siler, Willie, 1 lot Cockman 8.02 first FIFTY ACRES therein conveyed, which was conveyed formerly by Christian M. Stewart.

Dated this 5th day of October, 1940. J. VANCE ROWE,

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions Remodel Light

Question-What price is the new milk plant at Statesville paying for Rural Homes fluid milk?

Answer-Extension dairman, John Arey, says its plants is paying \$1.60 per hundred pounds for 4 percent sion home management specialist of milk with a premium on milk of hi- of rural electric lines. Where new are supplying this milk plant with about 30,000 pourids of milk a day and fixtures. are finding this market a good substitute for cash crops.

Question—Is barley a good feed for

Answer-Yes. Pound for pound it is not as efficient as corn but barley does produce pork of excellent quality. It does not pay to grind corn for hogs but it does pay to grind barley and the grinding increases its feed value by 17 percent. If barley is substituted for corn as hog feed, Extension swine specialist Ellis Vestal, recommends that 120 pounds of the sons for having plenty of storage whole barley replace 100 pounds of shelled corn. Because of the usual droughts in summer, it may be well notify all persons having claims ficient in quantity to meet budget to plant some barley this fall for hog feed next year.

> Question--What is a good fall and winter grazing crop for my poultry

Answer-Roy Dearstne, head poulestate will please make immediate and pickles. Fourth, it improves the tryman, says crimson clover and any quality and care of dried, brined, of the small grains are fine but that Italian rye grass is one of the best. The birds on the State College poulttion of storage space, the actual con- ry farm seem to prefer rye grass to struction, pulling the food away, and even crimson clover or alfalfa when the space arrangement. Three illu- all three are available. The grass strations, with dimension, show plain- furnished green grazing during the ly how the cabinets and shelves may entire winter for the past two years be built to conserve a maximum of except during extremely cold weather when the birds had to be confined. Specialists of the Home Demonstra- An acre of rye grass will furnish tion Department at State College, grazing for 100 birds but it is best in cooperation with the Agricultural to divide the acre into two parts and Engineering Department, prepared alternate the grazing to allow time

For Black **Walnut Products**

Americans consume fifty million dollars worth of nuts each year, and about one-fifth of these are from wild trees in the forests. In other words, ten million dollas picked from the ground, not including the nuts consumed by thousands of farm families who have their own.

With this in view, R. W. Graeber, Extension forester at N. C. State College, suggests that North Carolina farm families, especially 4-H Club boys and girls, add the growing of black walnut trees as a sideline to their agricultural enterprises.

"No less than \$150,000 worth of nuts are sold in North Carolina each year," he declared, "and the possibilities for growing black walnut, both for nuts and lumber, are good. The market is far from saturated." This is only one of the angles of 'tree farming" stressed by Graeber in his forestry educational program. Continuing, he says "Each year eight hundred million dollars are brought. into the American bank accounts through the sale of forest products, making this one of the chief sources of our income. Six million people are directly or indirectly employed in our forests; and if it was not for wood, another 122 million or more would have a hard time making a satisfactory living.

"The house we live in is usually made of wood, as wee as the bed we sleep in, the chairs we relax in, the table we eat at: and the stove we cook with consumes a lot of wood. Even when the newspaper arrives, it is printed on paper made of wood. Our shoes would be so stiff we couldn't bend them if they were not treated with tannic acid, which is extracted from chesnut, hemlock or oak

"There are more than 4,500 different uses of wood, This counts plastic as one use and paper as one use, but there are thousands for each of

EXCELLENT

Despite dry weather during the early summer, lespedeza and other hay crops in Wilson County are returning good yields, says J. A. Marsh, assistant farm agent of the State College Extension Service.

Professional Cards

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Systems For

More light is possible in many rural homes with the rapid growth gher butterfat. Right now, 2,500 farms power is lighting farm homes, most of the users are installing modern

But in homes where electricity has been available for some time. many farm families can remodel their existing lighting system without much expense to provide better light with less glare, says D. E. Jones, rural electrification specialist of the Water of Life experimentally. Their State College Extension Service.

Lighting experts now recommend much more light and better distributed light in homes than they did for-

provements might include more con- good time? What are ya doin' this venient outlets and swiches, more for? Are ya getting paid fer it?" Even properly designed portable lamps, the after my explaining that I was having shading of bare bulbs, and more powerful light bulbs.

"Double or triple convenience outspecialist declared. "Similarly, extra a season." outlets in bedrooms make it possible to have bureau and bed-side lights and a "reading in bed" light.

"Ceiling fixtures, in which bare bulbs are used, may be converted into fixtures giving diffused light by covering the bulbs with individual shatranslucent glass or plastic. For indirect lighting, a metal bowl may be

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Straight

"You can't pump water out of dry wells!" said a prominent preacher. My friend, I hope that this statement will pierce your heart.

Many people today are trying to satisfy the demands of their conscience and perform their supposed religious duties so they will find favor with God and acquit themselves well before the eyes of men. But though they obey the letter of religion and citizenship they are not right with God. They have not drunk of the heart is dry. There is little wonder that their Christianity is endured

rather than enjoyed. You cannot enjoy keeping the laws merly. It is better for the eyes, they of God unless you know God persay, if all light in a room is well sonally in Jesus Christ. A man asked difused, with a minimum of glare, me one cold Saturday night as I was and with no sharp contrast between passing out tracts on the streets of lighted objects and their background.

Jones points out that possible im
Charlotte, "Why don't you go down a couple blocks and cash in for a a wonderful time trying to get the Gospel over to dying men, the man could not understand why I chose to lets in the living room increase the do this sort of thing on a cold Saturnumber of tables or floor lamps the day night instead of going in for a family can use for such close-see- good time. If Jesus Christ lived in ing activities as reading, studying, your heart, you will love Him much writing or sewing," the State College more than the "pleasures of sin for

Unless you have defintely passed from death unto life, you cannot possibly be serving Christ with a pure love. In talking with people you can easily tell wheather their "church work" is just another cog in the wheels of their life or wheather they des, or by using a diffused bowl of are working the works of an inliving, redeeming Son of God.

Why are you not satisfied, even-

FIRST

Tommie Speight, now fattening a beef calf as his club project, is the first Bertie County 4-H boy to attemp such a project, says Assistant Farm Agent R. D. Smith.

though you have tried to be a Christian? One answer! Your "Cristianity" or religion is being pumped from a heart that is not bubbling with the Water of Life. As many as received Him, to them gave He the power to become the Sons of God.

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