

County AAA Committees To Operate Grain Bins

Operation of a grain storage bins by County A A A Committees throughout the State should prove particularly beneficial to small livestock and poultry feeders at a time when feed grains often are difficult to obtain; according to G. T. Scott, chairman of the State AAA Committee.

These bins, each with a capacity of 500 bushels, are being furnished County AAA Committees by the Commodity Credit Corporation for storage of CCC grain at no cost to the committees. A total of 81 bins were ordered by 15 counties and additional orders are being received each day at the State AAA Office, he said.

Operation of these bins will enable the county committees to keep a reserve supply of feed grain on hand at all times, Scott said. The Commodity Credit Corporation now is offering wheat for use as feed at \$1.02 per bushel, but it is delivered only in carload lots. Many feeders do not have facilities for keeping this much grain on hand, and they can obtain small quantities from their county committees at cost, plus a small handling charge. This charge is averaging five to seven cents per bushel. This enable farmer to obtain feed wheat at any time they are in town for other purposes and thus conserve farm income on necessities.

In addition to storing feed grain, the bins will be used later in the year for storing wheat or soybeans.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. Are any credit advances being made to encourage war-crop production?

A. Yes. Farmers making extra efforts to grow war crops and assuming the added risks of production in cases of crops which they ordinarily would not grow, may make application for these advances. They fill a special form of note, outlining the obligation to repay to the value of the crop produced, provided certain requirements are met. Applications should go through the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation or the Farm Credit Administration or the county War Board.

Q. Do home-canned foods count against you in food rationing?

A. No. No home-canned products have to be declared. The Office of Price Administration says that the following foods need not be counted or declared: canned olives, canned meat and pickles and relish; jellies, jams and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni and noodles; or home-canned foods.

The "pantry census" must include all commercially canned fruits (including spices); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce and catsup. Five cans are permitted for each member of the family before the "Consumer Declaration" is made. It is not necessary to make a separate declaration for each member of the family; one will cover for all.

Q. What do you consider the first step in having a successful Victory Garden?

A. Thorough preparation of the soil is the foundation step in the production of vegetable crops, says H. R. Niswonger, Extension horticulturist at State College. Deep and thorough breaking of the land is of prime importance. Spring preparation should include thorough discing and harrowing of the fall plowed areas, and the breaking of sections which were occupied by winter vegetables. In breaking, do not turn up more than about one inch of subsoil each year, Niswonger advises.

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID

The amount of News-print (paper on which the paper is printed) that we can get is based on paid up subscriptions. Many, many people who subscribed during the baby contest are now

State College Hints for Farm Homemakers

By RUTH CURRENT
N. C. State College

Winter weather brings special problems to the job of doing the family washing. Freezing cold and a stiff wind mean more difficulties in saving clothes from strain.

Some ways to meet these problems are: Plan on as much hot water as you can manage. It helps soap to do its most efficient cleaning. In winter, when everything from the wash-tub to the wash-lub is icy cold, you need extra hot water to offset the chill and this means extra fuel.

Careful soaking and sorting of the clothes before washing will save hot water as well as work, time and wear on clothes. If soaking clothes overnight is most convenient for you, put the clothes in the tub the night before. But, the home economist says that soaking a short time is really better than soaking a long time. They find that 15 minutes of soaking is long enough to loosen dirt. Soak clothes in lukewarm water, but never hot water. Add soap to the water, or rub soap directly on the garments, especially on those places that show the most soil. For example, when you put a man's shirt to soak, rub soap on collars and cuffs.

White clothes often take a dingy look in winter for lack of that good bleach—sunshine. One way to keep clothes white is to take great care in rinsing. Be sure all soap is out. Soap or washing powder left in the fabric often discolors it. A small amount of boiling often whitens clothes, but too much will turn them yellow. Boiling in fresh soapy water for no longer than 10 minutes is sufficient. Very dirty clothes boil whiter if you add 2 or 3 tablespoons of kerosene or turpentine for each boiler of water. Rinse afterward to remove the odor of kerosene or turpentine.

Non-Essential Driving Campaign

The East's grave petroleum shortage, not the technicalities of a definition, should guide motorists in deciding when to use their cars during the present emergency, Ryan McBryde, Chairman of the Hoke County War Price and Rationing Board declared today.

Commenting on the many queries that have come to his office since the ban on nonessential driving went into effect early in January, Mr. McBryde said the best rule in questionable cases is to refrain from using your car if it is at all possible to do so.

Mr. McBryde advised every car owner wanting to know if a certain trip is prohibited, or permitted, by the ban regulations to ask whether as an American citizen in time of war he feels that such a trip is essential to him, or to the war effort.

"When you look at it this way, most trips appear to be matters of convenience than of necessity," said Mr. McBryde.

Mr. McBryde emphasized that while the notable savings achieved through public support of the ban must be continued for the time being, it is not the purpose of the regulations to interfere with necessary economic activities of citizens. Neither will the regulations prevent them from getting essential food and supplies, medical attention, or from performing religious duties. All occupational driving also comes outside the prohibitions of the ban.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of authority and the power contained in that certain mortgage deed executed by J. A. Niven and wife, Mittie Niven, under date of March 16th, 1943, and registered in the office of Register of Deeds for Hoke County, N. C., in Book 28, at page 216, and default having been made in paying said note secured by said mortgage deed, the undersigned administrators will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door, in Raeford, N. C., on March 5th at 12 o'clock M., a half undivided interest in the following described land, viz: Beginning at Dave Everett's corner of a 25 acre survey and runs as his line North 6 West 29 chain to another of his corners; thence south 5 east 28 chains to a stake; thence direct to the beginning, containing 73 acres more or less.

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Permanent Pasture Improvement

Pasture improvement work has been started by a number of Hoke County farmers, according to J. C. Hutchinson, work unit Conservationist of the Pee Dee-Cape Fear Soil Conservation District.

Pasture work now on progress consists largely of brushing lowland pasture preparatory to liming, fertilizing and seeding during late February or early March. Some farmers with a shortage of pasture are seeing plans to convert other land to this use.

Farmers have been asked to produce even more milk and beef in 1943 than was produced last year. Neither of these products can be produced economically on poor pasture. Hence the importance of improved pasture is readily apparent.

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