## PERSON COUNTY TIMES - ROXBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1939 PROFITABLE Torpedo Boat: Britain's Answer to German Subs SEED COTTON "God bless us everyone, pray- Of soul, we tiptoe earth to look ed Tiny Tim, on him, from a flock of Rhode Island Union County has enough certi-Crippled and dwafed of body, High towering over all." Red hens, J. E. Evans, Burnsville, fied Coker 100 Strain 2 cotton vet so tall -Riley. Rcute 1, nets \$40 a month 10 seed to plant most of the county months of the year to add to his next year, reports T. M. Mayregular farm income. field, assistant farm agent of the There Are Advantages In Buying State College Extension Service. WORKING SULPHUR Determined not to be near the Sulphur applied to peanuts in COAL NOW! bottom again this year, Moore tests conducted with five Edge-County is putting on a sustained combe County farmers seems to drive to interest more farmers give good results in controlling in planting winter cover crops leaf spot, says Farm Agent J. C. \* You will buy it cheaper! Powell, this fall. \* You will get freshly mined coal direct from the car! \* You will have less breakage from handling! PASTURES SHOW INTEREST \* You will be insured against a shortage next winter! Johnston County farmers are Columbus County farmers are showing more and more interest realizing that good pastures are In Short-Buying Coal Now Is The Smart Thing To Do! in the production of better live- essential in a successful livestock **Central Service Corporation** stock, reports Charles D. Raper, program, says M A. Morgan, assistant farm agent of the State | farm agent of the State College **Phone 3371** Extension Service. Roxboro, N. C. College Extension Service.

Here's one of Great Britain's powerful new torpedo boats which can launch a projectile straight ahead while traveling at top speed. Arrow points to one of the torpedo tubes mounted on deck. The British count on these boats to combat the German submarine. A large fleet of these boats has been placed in service in the North sea and they are usually attached to destroyer squadrons.

## **Erosion May Be Checked** Through Strip-Cropping

Strips Of Legumes In Crop **Rotations** Combined With **Terracing Help Solve Pro**blems.

Use of strips of legumes in crop rotations is combined with terraces to solve soil erosion problems on scores of North Carolina farms, says E. B. Garrett of State college, coordinator for the Soil Conservation service. "We have in our files a number of statements from SCS cooperators which extol the benefits of stripcropping," Garrett declared.

He quoted M. C. Lassiter, a farmer in the erosion control demonstration area near High Point, as follows: "For years I had observed soil piling up higher at the bottom of one of my fields, where I placed obstructions in a natural draw. Meanwhile, the damage from erosion elsewhere in in the field became more and more apparent, both in the condition of the land and in decreasing crop yields.

"Strip cropping made it possible for me to smooth out washes among the prettiest American refuin this field and to prevent fur- gees arriving from war-torn Europe ther erosion. Frankly, there is vessel. nothing like this type of farming," Mr. Lassiter continued.

"I can now find little evidence Bulb-Planting of erosion. The soil beds in the

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lies-of-the-valley. To grow bulbs indoors, Harris says to select a container that will hold water, pour in pebbles until the container is about three-fourths full, place the bulbs in position, and add just enough water to moisten the peebles, but net enough to touch the bulbs. some recommend placing the bulbs in cool, dark places until the roots are about two inches long, but Harris points cut that this makes the stems too long for some flower-lovers.

He warns that bulbs should not be kept in a room that is too hot. The temperature should range from sixty to seventy degrees, keeping the water level just below the bottom of the bulb itself. "To keep a sucession of flowers, bulbs should be potted at intervals from September through January," Harris said.

For outdoor plantings, the specialist recommends a shady position for winter-aconites, snowdrops, and Regal lilies; part shade for snowflakes, wood hyacinths, other lillies, and daffodils and various narcissi.

The colors of the various species of lillies are as follows: Madonna, white; Corcus, white and yellow; Regal, white with wine stripes; Canadenes and Henryi, orange.

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lower part of the field have ceas- Done In October ed to grow and there is much less And November water flowing off the field.

"The reason for this is that a rctation by strips of clover, lespedeza, and corn, along with terraces, holds the moisture, soil, ing October and November, adand fertilizers up where they are vises John H. Harris, landscape

needed. The use of strips of le- specialist of the State College gumes in my rotations has great- Extension service, and he sugpast five years, and the prat gests that the pebble-and-water tice of strip-cropping has been method of growing these flowers ly improved the soil during the indoors is the simplest way to beneficial in every respect. I in- grow the plants.

tend to continue the proctice."

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