

The more thorough the prepa- | a pH of 6 for these crops. ration of the soil in the garden care of the crops during the grow-

the sowing of small seeds, the other hand, such as aspara- when the soil is cold gus, spinach, muskmelon, lettuce,

How deep should seed be plantplot the easier it will be to take ed? That is determined by several factors, of which the most imporing season. Manure or cover crops tant are size of seed, type of soil, should be well turned and cut into moisture in the soil, and temperathe soil. The plowing should not ture or time of the year. It is be done when the soil is too wet, sometimes said that seed should and photographs, outlines the especially in clay soils, or the soil be planted to a depth of four long-range State agricultural may be "cloddy" for the rest of times the diameter of the seed. the season. As fine a seed bed as That might not always be an acpossible should be prepared for curate measure, but it is along the the Publication Department of

right direction. For instance, Most vegetables do best in a beans are usually planted from 1 acting as the distribution agency soil reaction which is slightly to 1 1-2 inches deep, while turnips and requests for copies should acid—a pH of 6.5. If your soil is are planted about 14 inch deep. be addressed to that source. lower than a pH 6, enough lime In clay soils seed should not be should be added to bring it up to planted as deep as in sandy soils. that point. Crops such as Irish In dry soils seed should be plantpotatoes, sweet potatoes, snap ed deeper than in moist soils. beans, tomatoes, watermelons, Lastly, in the summer when the cabbage, mustard, and corn are soil is warm, seed may be planted quite tolerant of acid soils. On deeper than in the spring or fall

In any case see that the soil is celery, onions, beets, chard, cauli- firmed over the seed. The back flower, and New Zealand spinach of a rake is a good tool for this are not tolerant of acid soils and job. If firms the soil without pack-the soil should be brought up to ing the surface.



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The booklet, 76 pages in length and illustrated with many charts program sponsored by the board. Commissioner Ballentine said North Carolina State College is

The first section of "North Car olina Accepts the Challenge gives the State's present position with respect to farm income housing, population, crops and livestock, nutrition, medical care schools, coads, telephones, and community life. It presents a two-pronged program design to promote better farming and better living conditions.

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The Board of Farm Organizations and Agencies is made up of representatives from the State Department of Agriculture, Department of Conservation and Development, Farm Bureau Federation, Farmers Home Administration, Production anid Marketing Administration, Division of Vocational Teaching of the State Department of Public Instruct ion, Rural Electrification Administration, Soil Conservation Service, State Grange, State College, Experiment Station, and Extensich Service:

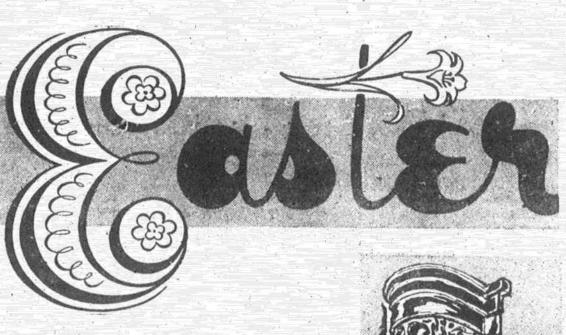
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James Franklin was the print-

# Cpl. Allen **Returning Home**

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA-Cpl, Lawrence . Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen, Route 1, Grover, N. C., is eturning home under the Army,s rotation policy after serving with the 7th Division on the Koran fighting front.

During recent action the divison has been probing Communist positions in the mountains north of the 38th paralell. The 7th has heen playing a major role in the Korean war since landing at Inchon in September 1950.

Corporal Allen, a veteran of 4 months active duty, is a wireman serving in the 32nd Infantry Regiment and has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Korean Service Ribbon with one campaign star,

#### **Farmer To Test** New Lespedeza

A demonstration with Rowan espedeza will be conducted this ear on the farm of Fletcher Phair, Negro farmer of Route 1, Autryville.

According to H. A. Johnson, Sumberland Negro farm agent for the State College Extension Service, the Rowan variety will be seeded alongside Kobe lespedeza in the same field. The cultural practices for the two varieties will be the same.

A small area of each plot will be cut for hay and weighed separately, to obtain comparisons on yield. Seed will be harvested from the Rowan variety in case it outyields the Kobe.

A complete check will be made f the two varieties during the

growing and harvesting period.

row crops, with cotton being his Phair says he is very much in main source of income and tobacterested in the demonstration, co second. He intends to increase since he is planning a gradual his hay and pasture production so change in his system of farming. a large number of animal units At present he is concentrating on can be fed out on the farm.



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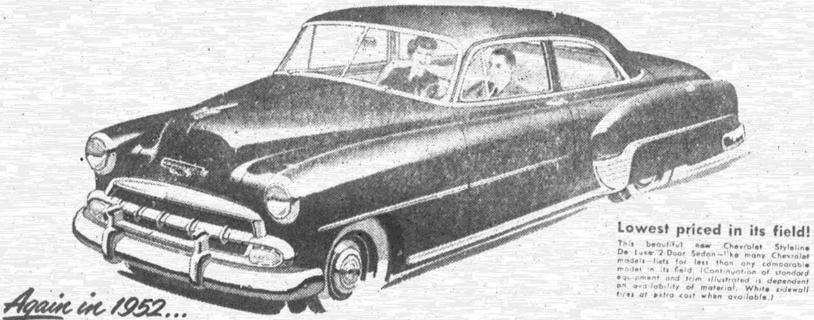
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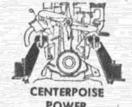
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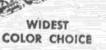




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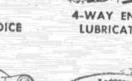
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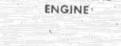
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