

THE DANBURY REPORTER.

N. E. PEPPER, Editor and Publisher

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Then And Now

Two years ago like a black pall, despair hovered over the American nation.

Commerce and exports were at the lowest ebb in the history of the country, industry was prostrated, banks were closing their doors at a rate of a hundred a day. Millions of men and women walked the streets and highways with no means of support, with no hope for the future. Hunger, suicide, desolation, despair were sinister incidents of the distress that was widespread over the land.

Cotton was selling at 4 cents, tobacco was not worth transporting to the market, thousands of acres of land went for taxes, thousands of home-towns were lost forever to their owners.

Revolution, communism, riot stalked through the cities.

Then came forth a strong man with the stride of a giant, with a voice that rang like cymbals in a band, with sincerity and honesty gleaming from his face.

A shout of courage, of faith and of new hope was heard, when the leader proclaimed the people should have a "New Deal."

Congress met under the dynamic impulse of this new leader. Soon the financial skies began to clear as legislation was passed guaranteeing the safety of the people's money. The country felt again the thrill of hope. Factories re-kindled their banked fires, trade and commerce lifted their sick heads and millions of discouraged and destitute men and women were put to work to earn their livelihood again.

Farm produce began to rise, as the farmer for the first time in the history of agriculture, was given special beneficial legislation. Cotton became profitable again, tobacco brought more money to its producers than they had received since the days of Woodrow Wilson.

Land became again an asset, as great reservoirs of cash were established to redeem the farmers' homes.

Today the distance back to prosperity is yet far, but the splendid start has been made. Many millions are yet unemployed, but millions have been put to work and the curve of unemployment daily is lowered.

The great leader is at his post, and in his eye is the glint of courage and determination, and the kindly beam of faith and hope.

America under the guiding hand of Franklin D. Roosevelt is on its way back.

Let us with our ballots next Tuesday give our President and our friend a vote of confidence and faith.

Let us do our bit to dissipate the clouds of doubt and fear and despair, and bring back to our loved country again the sunshine of prosperity.

W. C. LISK BLOWS IN AGAIN

SAYS DR. MOREFIELD IS SEINING WITHOUT LICENSE — DISTRICT GAME WARDEN ON THE BEEL LOOK-OUT FOR THE STATE'S BUSINESS

Bill Lisk, District Game Warden, of Richfield, blew in Tuesday and stayed over Wednesday looking after the State's game interests.

Mr. Lisk while here was confronted with a delicate matter but, Mr. Lisk knows neither friend nor foe when the State's business is concerned. He says he found that Dr. Morefield was seining without license — seining for Republicans in Stokes county, but although Dock hadn't caught any he was advised that the season is not open for catching this kind of game until Wednesday, November 7.

Bill and Dock are the best friends in the world and are all the time nagging at each other — you see.

Mr. Lisk says the various hunting seasons are opening fast now, and that people are not failing to buy their numbers. Revenue from these sources is appreciated by the State.

Mr. Lisk visits Stokes frequently, has scores of friends here.

Walter King is spending some time in Baltimore. He is expected home this week.

NELSON BURIAL ASSOCIATION BUSY

A STOKES COUNTY INSTITUTION, WITH PLENTY OF BUSINESS — SOME RECENT DEATHS

The Nelson Burial Benefit Association, with more than 7,500 members in Stokes and adjoining counties, is a Stokes county institution with plenty of business.

Since the last issue of the Reporter, the Nelson Association has officiated at the following funerals:

Willie Brim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brim, died Oct. 28. Funeral at Clear Springs, Elders Fagg and Tuttle officiating.

Alvin King, funeral at Old Orchard, Monday, Elders Brown and Fulk, officiating.

Julia Tilley, died Saturday Oct. 27. Funeral at Baptist church at Walnut Cove, Sunday 2 p. m.

Betty Jean Fagg, aged 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fagg, of Asbury, Montgomery county, N. C. Died at High Point hospital Thursday, Oct. 25. Deceased formerly of Danbury. Father, mother, 2 brothers and 2 sisters survive.

Sam Shelton Gets His Leg Broken

Sam Shelton's leg was broken in a car crash near Moore's Springs. With him were his brothers, Irvin and Eric, who were unhurt.

STOKES TOBACCO AVERAGES OVER 30

FARMERS WILL REQUIRE EXTRA MARKETING CARDS — STOKES HAS FINE GUERNSEY CATTLE — KIRBY'S FARM ADVICE

According to the best information available Stokes Tobacco growers have sold more than half of the 1934 crop at an average price of above thirty cents per pound. A few farmers are finding it necessary to secure extra allotment cards from their neighbors on which to sell a part of their production. So far the use of these cards have sold at three cents per pound with the agreement that the equalizing payments would go to the producers purchasing the cards. All questions relating to the rate of pay for the use of the cards and distribution of equalizing payments have been left entirely to the growers.

It is known that Stokes farmers will require extra cards under which to market several thousand pounds of tobacco this year because in most sections the crop is yielding higher this year than it has averaged during the three past years. The State office is supplying cards from Georgia and South Carolina growers to the office of the County Agent for Stokes farmers who may wish to purchase these. It is understood that these cards come at a higher rate per pound for their use than local growers so far have charged each other for their cards. Any grower who thinks that he is going to require an additional allotment card with which to market a portion of his crop will do well to make inquiry among his neighbors and see if it is not possible for him to purchase the use of a card at home. Any card purchased from a neighbor grower should be brought to the office of the County Agent for authorization of the producer to receive tax-exempt warrant under the card purchased. Buying local cards will help those who buy and those who sell.

Several farmers have finished selling their crop and in most cases have used at least 70 percent of their allotted production. These growers are turning in their cards at the office of the County Agent and are signing the applications for equalizing payments. Any grower who completes the marketing of his crop and turns in his allotment card should, where he has them, take his tenants to the office and have them sign with him as this will be necessary before any equalizing payment can be secured from

the Washington office.

During the next few weeks Stokes tobacco growers will be asked to cast their ballots for or against the Kerr-Smith Act, to say whether they wish this act continued through next year. As is generally understood, this act places a tax of twenty-five percent on tobacco produced outside of contracts other than when exempted by tax-exemption allotments given to those who cannot sign an Acreage Reduction Contract.

This question should be thoroughly discussed in community centers in order that every grower may determine for himself how he wishes to vote on this question. Much more will be said about this at an early date. The question which will be asked each grower is "Do you favor the continuance of this Act and if so are you in favor of keeping the rate of tax the same during the past year or at a higher rate."

STOKES HAS FINE GUERNSEYS

F. R. Farnham, State Extension Specialist of the State College here this week to call with the County Agent upon a number of people who are raising pure-bred Guernsey animals, expressed himself as well pleased with several of the animals inspected. A few years ago men here purchased several pure-bred calves and mature animals of this breed and as a result of this work there are several animals of excellent type in this county today. Some farmers have not kept up the registration of their pure-bred animals. Farnham urges each of these to register every animal that is of enough individual merit to justify the expense. Pure-breed animals are selling today for higher prices than for the last few years and there is considerable demand for these where the animals are registered.

It is likely that even where animals have passed the age of six months, these can now be registered for the minimum fee. The breed Association is trying to encourage farmers to register their pure-bred animals.

KIRBY,
County Agent.

Miss Nannie L. Pepper has started work repairing and remodeling her home here which she has recently purchased, and expects to remove here from Bethania soon.

Mrs. Minnie G. Doyle, Mrs. Walter King and Miss Martha Powell were entertained at dinner Tuesday night in Winston-Salem by Mrs. J. S. Moser, who is the aunt of Mrs. Walter King.

Ben Kington Dead

Ben Kington aged around 80, died a few days since and was buried at Wilson's church, near Dillard. He is survived by several children. His wife has been dead for some years.

Paul Martin, Clifford King, H. M. Jr., and Easley Joyce, returned Saturday from a visit to Washington, D. C. They were accompanied to Danbury by Mrs. C. E. Hoge, who is the mother of Mrs. Easley Joyce.

Supt. of schools J. C. Carson, of Germantown, was here today.

The Needhams Are Returned To Danbury

The friends of Rev. J. B. Needham and family are very glad that the M. E. conference has returned Rev. Mr. Needham to his charge. Since Mr. Needham's location at Danbury, he and his family have greatly endeared themselves to the people here and his entire M. E. charge, while Mr. Needham's work here has been very conspicuous in the upbuilding of the church's interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wall and children visited relatives at Pineville Sunday.

For Sale

Valuable FARM LANDS

BY S. P. TESH

50-acre high type, signed-up, 3 or 4 horse tobacco farm and grain farm on good road, 10 miles north Greensboro and about half way between Summerfield and Brown Summit, good community, church and school, 4-room house, deep pump for water, good spring near, 3 branches, land lies well, 2 tobacco barns, pack house, basement, garage, corn crib, grainery, feed barn. \$1500.00 \$500.00 CASH, \$600.00 in 2 years, \$400.00 in 15 years.

54 acres by side of above, all timber and wood, cross ties, but about 6 acres open \$1050.00 \$300.00 CASH or 33 or 34 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth car for down payment and terms.

40 acres land well watered, fine tobacco farm, all in timber and wood, \$800.00 \$150.00 CASH terms.

34 acre tract, 1 mile of Mayodan, 4 room house, 2 tobacco barns, basement, pack house, feed barn, orchard, good well, 3 springs \$1250.00 \$250.00 CASH terms.

I HAVE OTHER FARMS.

S. P. TESH

MAYODAN, N. C.

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