

# THE DANBURY REPORTER

Established 1872

Volume 66

Danbury, N. C., Thursday, Dec. 19, 1940.

Published Thursdays

Number 3,569

## R. B. REYNOLDS SEES BIG EAGLE

**NAT ROBERTS INJURED IN A FALL—BASKETBALL GAME—THE STORK—OTHER KING NEWS.**

King, Dec. 19. -- R. B. Reynolds, planter, who resides near Mountain View, reports having seen a large eagle near his home one day last week.

J. Nat Roberts fell on the sidewalk here Saturday night inflicting a severe injury to his shoulder.

Mrs. Kennis Pulliam of Knoxville, Tenn., is spending some time with relatives here and at Mount Airy.

The King High split a double-header basketball game with Old Richmond at Old Richmond Tuesday night. The King boys won their game by a score of 24 to 22 while the girls lost to Old Richmond 52 to 10.

Eight more Stokes county boys were examined here Thursday by Dr. G. E. Stone for the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Anne Grabs is having some repairs made to her home on Pulliam street.

J. M. Alley, Jr., of Fort Bragg, is spending a twenty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alley, Sr., on east Main street.

Joe Reid Turner, who is attending State College at Raleigh, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Banks Turner on Ohio street.

Mrs. Wilma White of German-ton underwent a tonsil removal operation here Friday.

Luther Smith, planter of the Dry Springs section, was a business visitor here Saturday.

The following is the stork's report for last week: to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Booth, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robertson, a son. A much larger report is promised in the near future.

F. M. Brown of Greensboro was here Friday looking after some business matters.

## H. T. Corn In Hospital—W. R. Stovall Swaps Homes With His Son

W. R. Stovall was here today, giving us some news from the Sandy Ridge community.

Henry Thomas Cora was taken to a Stuart, Va., hospital Wednesday, suffering with high blood pressure and heart affection.

Mr. Stovall has removed to the Ebb Nicklestone place, which he has bought. His son, Morris, who formerly lived there, takes his father's old home. It was a swap.

Mr. Stovall says things are good on the ridge—plenty of hog and everybody ready for Christmas.

Mrs. W. E. Joyce, Miss Etha Dowling, Mrs. M. E. Wall, Mrs. E. J. Spott, all of Danbury, were shoppers in Winston-Salem this week.

## Mrs. Pearce Gives Valuable Advice on Meat Canning

(By LILA T. PEARCE)

Now that hog killing time is here the home makers are busy with their meat. In doing their meat canning they are reminded by their home agent to follow very closely the directions and suggestions made in Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris' leaflet on "Canning Meats." Mrs. Lila T. Pearce, home agent, calls special attention to the use of steam pressure cookers in meat canning. She says that the pressure cooker is the only safe way to can meat and that in meat canning it should always be used. Other methods are not safe.

Suggestions are listed below for your convenience:

1. Select fresh, clean meat and discard surplus fat. Chill pork 2 hours and beef 48 hours before canning.

2. Meat for canning may be packed into jars either raw or partially cooked. The processing time will be the same in either case but it will take the raw meat longer to reach the desired pressure.

3. Precooking may be done by searing the meat in the fat by partially roasting it or by par-boiling. Meat to be canned should not be cooked more than half done. It should not be seasoned before cooking.

4. Cut meat into pieces convenient size for packing and pack loosely into hot sterilized jars. Arrange the pieces to allow the heat to penetrate. This applies to both seared and raw meats. Salt is added in the same proportion to all meats. Two level teaspoonsful to each quart. Pepper may be added sparingly if desired.

5. Sausage, liver and fried chicken should be packed dry. All other precooked meats should be covered with broth or with diluted pan gravy to improve flavor. Leave one half inch head space to prevent loss of liquid.

6. Do not add liquid to meat which is packed raw as the processing will draw out enough liquid to cover the product.

7. Wipe off the rim of jars to remove grease. Grease causes the rubber rings to disintegrate. Adjust the jar tops or caps and partially seal to permit exhausting. Place jars in the pressure cooker immediately and process.

8. Process both cooked and raw meats 60 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

## Letter to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus,  
I am writing you a letter to let you know a little girl 8 years old. I am in the second grade. I was sick last year. I want candy and nuts of all kinds. Don't forget my sister and brother. I want a toy and other things.

DEAR SANTA,

Don't miss "The Market Street" at Stuart, Va., Dec. 20th

(Editorials.)

## LET AMERICA DECLARE WAR ON GERMANY NOW—PUT THE NATION ON A WARTIME BASIS, SPEEDING UP PLANES ONE HUNDRED PER CENT—REMEMBER THE SAD FATE OF INNOCENCE AND APPEASEMENT

The United States should immediately DECLARE WAR ON GERMANY.

Does this suggestion jar you? It should help to mitigate the greater jar impending as a result of this nation's APPALLING SLOWNESS in preparing against the menace of the German.

This advice will be heeded only by those intelligent Americans who know that this nation is already at war with Germany and has been at war with Germany for months.

Why should we not have the honesty and the courage that is needed in America's greatest crisis—the courage of Geo. Washington, Andrew Jackson, Stonewall Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland?

Let the declaration of war be followed by full wartime production and intensive use of all things in this nation which will be required at last if the monster Hitler is defeated. Instead of a promise of 50,000 war planes by 1942, let us have 100,000 war planes before the end of 1941.

We boast of what we can do in 1942-3. This pride appears to be based on COMPLETE INNOCENCE—predicated on the childish assumption that Hitler will sit still with his armaments and make no increase of his power until we get to a place where our production equals his.

Whatever we may call Hitler, let us not delude ourselves with the idea that he is a fool. What do you suppose—when his production now is more than England's and America's put together—what do you suppose he will do with all the industrial plants of Europe in his hands—what do you suppose he will be doing while we are waiting for 2 or 3 more years to pass?

Why a declaration of war?

Because this step of this powerful nation would be dynamic in Europe and Asia. Russia—fearful of Hitler and intensely jealous of his depredations in the Balkans—would at once mobilize against the Axis, Turkey would dare the Huns to cross her border, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria would enlist themselves without fear on the side of America, England and Russia, while as the people of England rallied in their agony and hopelessness, all the slave nations on whose necks the iron heel of Germany rests, would institute rebellions. Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Belgium. There you have the consequences of the expressed determination of the United States to see this hell through with her multi-billions of gold and food, of steel and oil and manpower.

Send our boys across?—No, not necessarily. Europe does not need men, Europe needs MEN'S EQUIPMENT. But send our industrial power across escorted by battleships.

Spain would rebel against the Axis, all the South Americans would bristle with resistance against the pirates of Europe who would conquer free-born men and women, reducing them to vassalage.

Let America declare war on Germany at once. The moral effect must electrify the world with hope in this beautiful but sad Christmastide, when only the outlook appears as of blood and tears and destruction of all things that democracy and Christian civilization and freedom hold most dear.

You who are a pacifist, you who are an appeaser, you who listen to the fifth-column fakes and fancies of the Johnsons, the Clarks, the Vandenberg, the Holts, the Lindbergs, the Browders—remember the fate of the

## Stories Of Stokes County Hunters

When Lon Sisk lived on his farm at Lawsonville, there was a rabbit of very large size that constantly ate his turnips, cabbages and apples and which could run so fast that no dog in that country was ever able to keep in sight of him.

The rabbit when chased, always took refuge in a deep hole under a rock, a hole so deep that no twisting or smoking ever reached him.

Mr. Sisk says he heard of a hound over in Patrick that had never failed to catch anything that he went after, and so he went over in Virginia and bought the dog for \$4.00 and brought it home to catch that rabbit.

A day or two after the arrival of the hound, Lon took it out for a try. The dog soon struck the trail of the big fast rabbit and the race started. The dog was pushing the rabbit pretty close until the rabbit saw the running qualities of the hound, and began to speed up. The two animals went around a large circle about half a mile in circumference, around and around. As the rabbit would pass Lon close every time the circuit was made.

Lon tried to shoot it but the long-eared runner travelled so fast he couldn't get a bead and finally he stopped trying to get a shot and just stood looking on. Every few seconds the runners passed, and Lon could see that the rabbit was rapidly gaining, and that the dog was no match for the rabbit in running, and that every time the rabbit passed the hole where he usually took refuge from hunters, he would not go in but kept on running as if to aggravate the dog.

Lon says finally the rabbit had got so far ahead and around the circle that actually he was behind the dog, and that at last when pushing the dog very close, the dog actually ran in the rabbit's hole and that the rabbit stopped at the entrance of the hole and barked like a dog that had treed his game.

Lon was so surprised at this unusual situation that he would not or could not shoot and when he went close to where the rabbit stood barking at the hole, the rabbit actually wagged its short tail at him when he spoke.

Mr. Sisk was so nonplussed and mystified that he shouldered his gun and went back home with the rabbit following close at his heels. And he says that rabbit remained a pet around the household for several years, and that the dog was never again heard from.

Mr. Sisk has been unable to explain the phenomenon except on the theory advanced by Dr. Moorehead that the intense excitement engendered in the two animals in the close race,

## First Roman Banquet Held By Latin Club Of Walnut Cove School

(By Myrtle Wall.)

The first year Latin Club held its first banquet in Roman style November 25, at 6 o'clock in the school room.

The color scheme of purple and white, which are the Roman colors, was carried through as the decoration for the center table. Candy trees were used. Candles were placed by each person's plate.

The program began with the invocation and "America" sung in Latin after which Mr. Greene gave the welcome with Mrs. Bailey responding. When giving her talk on Rome, Becky Crews brought out the importance of the Latin language, using Roman wedding as her topic. Jo Ann Voss said it was the custom for the groom to take the bride from her mother by force.

Roman places of interest were pictured to the guests by Mrs. J. S. Taylor, who is a visitor of Rome. Roman women had to be on excellent terms with their hair dressers for fear of a misplaced curl was expressed by Nora Lee Clingman in her talk on Beauty Culture of the Roman Women.

Rochel Tuttle related the pleasures and hardships of the daily life of the Roman people. In her talk of Roman meals, Mary Elizabeth Tuttle explained how the Romans ate and reclined on the table while watching a bull fight.

Interesting facts were brought out by Naomi Parrom in her talk on The Roman Family, which related that the father had power to kill his children if he wished. Roman Religion was explained by Mr. Lawrence, which is somewhat similar to ours.

The program was carried through with as much likeness as possible to the Roman life. The menu card was in the shape of a Roman girl in purple and white. The menu, which contained potato chips, pickles, chicken salad, stuffed celery, crackers, fruit salad, grape juice, cake and ice cream, was served to the members of the club and their mothers and a few guests as the talks were presented.

More Boys To Be Called in January

North Carolina will be called on to furnish 2001 more men for the conscript army by January 23. Of this number the Stokes quota will be 14.

some kind of a transmigration or exchange of animal personalities so that the rabbit thought he was the dog while the dog concluded that he must be the rabbit.

The phenomenon occurred several years ago, but Mr. Sisk declares he could prove it by at least 3 good witnesses, but that unfortunately these witnesses are now dead.

(Continued on Page 2)