

The Danbury Reporter

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Issued Thursdays at Danbury, N. C., and entered at the Danbury postoffice as second class matter, under act of Congress.

National Advertising Representative



New York : Chicago : Detroit : Atlanta : Phila.

Danbury, North Carolina, July 15, 1943.

Land Bank Loans Now Available To Stokes Farmers

Land Bank Commissioner loans, which are made to farmers by the Federal Land Banks as agents for the Land Bank Commission, will continue to be available to farmers, according to George L. Crater, secretary-treasurer of the national farm loan associations serving Forsyth, Davidson, Davie, Yadkin, Surry and Stokes counties through their joint office at Winston-Salem. "Applications for these loans are handled by our associations just as applications for loans made by the Federal Land Bank of Columbia are handled," Mr. Crater said.

The act authorizing the making of these loans for an additional period of two years has been signed by President Roosevelt. Commissioner loans were origi-

nally authorized in 1937 and are usually made to farmers upon the security of first and second mortgages on farms. According to Mr. Crater, most of these loans are made as second mortgage loans in connection with land bank loans and are permitted up to 75 percent of the appraised normal agricultural value of the farm where that much credit is needed, and is justified by the security. Loans to any one farmer may not exceed \$7,500.00. Ordinarily, they are made for 10 to 20 years with annual or semi-annual payments on the principal retiring the loan by the end of the period.

"Commissioner loans fill a real need in farm financing", Mr. Crater said. "They have enabled hundreds of farmers in the territory served by the Winston-Salem Office to consolidate their indebtedness at lower rates of in-



By E. S. STOKES
Acting County Agent

Below is a telegram received from B. C. Mangum, Deputy Executive Assistant:

"The War Food Administration has announced that farmers will vote on flue-cured tobacco marketing quotas for the 1944 crop, or for the year period 1944-46, in a referendum to be held July 4, 1943. This date is in accordance with recommendations of flue-cured tobacco farmers, warehousemen, businessmen, farm organization leaders, and other farm leaders from the flue-cured areas. The announcement follows the signing by the President on July 7, 1943, of a joint resolution providing for the proclamation of quotas for the 1944-45 marketing year. National marketing quotas and State and farm acreage allotments will be the same as for 1943, with similar provisions for adjustments as have prevailed in the past, it was explained. Tobacco producers will vote by secret ballot and polling places will be designated in local communities by AAA County Committees. Local farmers will be in charge of community polling places. Any farmer is eligible to vote who, as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper, is entitled to a share in the proceeds of the 1943 flue-cured tobacco crop. Before quotas become effective they must be approved by a two-thirds majority of all eligible farmers voting."

Hail Does Some Damage

Considerable damage was done to the apple and early tobacco crop by hail in the C. L. Doss Store community June 23. Mr. Martin says that his apple crop is cut at least one-half. Another hail storm causing less damage fell in the Ward's Store community.

Wheat Crop Fair

Most of our grain crop has either been combined or cut with a binder. The crop is only fair. R. C. White, of King, made 340 bushels of Carala wheat on 15 acres. Incidentally this wheat was planted after tobacco. A. J. Wall, of Lawsonville, combined 175 bushels from 7.5 acres. Mr. Wall planted Fulcaster and Leap's Prolific. G. S. Stone, of Tobacco-ville, threshed 60 bushels of Lee Oats from one acre. These were spring oats. R. S. Redding, of Germanton, reports a good crop from his Lee Oats. Mr. Redding threshed 200 bushels from four acres.

Plant Pathologist To Be Here

H. R. Garriss, plant pathologist of Raleigh, will be in Stokes county July 23 to meet with farmers and begin getting out of debt. They also have helped tenants to become farm owners and during the lean years made it possible for many other farmers to keep farms they would have lost had such loans not been available."

regarding tobacco diseases. There will be a meeting at 10:00 a. m. at the farm of Coy Mabe, at Lawsonville. At this time anyone having trouble with their tobacco dying will do well to hear Mr. Garriss. On Friday afternoon he will be at J. S. Lawson's at King, at 2:00 p. m. Many farmers in these sections have planted Blank, Shank Resistant tobacco. At these meetings we will notice especially this variety.

"Shooting Stars" To Be Seen Soon

(Special to the Reporter)
Schenectady, N. Y., July 14.—In a few weeks many "shooting stars" will be seen in the sky, according to James Stokley of General Electric's Research Laboratory.

Mr. Stokley, former director of the Fels Planetarium, says that "we will cross the path of the Perseid meteors about August 12. Around that date as many as 50 to 100 meteors an hour should be seen after midnight."

Meteors are commonly called shooting stars, but are actually small bits of celestial dust, which vanish in a flash of light when they encounter friction of the earth's atmosphere.

Lawsonville News

Lawsonville.—The Lawsonville Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. E. G. Lawson Wednesday, July 7. Miss Rose Bryan demonstrated a quick dinner for a busy day which was delicious to eat and quick to fix. Those present were Mesdames Homie Moore, Roy Martin, R. A. Robertson, Virginia Lawson, Kathleen Alley, O. E. Smith, Thornton Tuttle, E. O. Sheppard, and several children. The August meeting will be held with Mrs. R. A. Robertson.

Private Ross R. Lawson, of Fort Jackson, S. C., Private Epp G. Lawson, Jr., of Fort Barkley, Texas, and Staff Sergeant Wade Hampton Lawson and wife of Monroe, all visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lawson here this week.

Folger Urges Growers To Adopt Quota Plan In Referendum

Asserting that "we cannot afford to open the door in tobacco production to people who think they can go into it successfully, but whose efforts will only serve to disrupt the program and reduce the price to be paid for tobacco," Rep. John H. Folger recently urged growers to adopt the tobacco quota plan in the referendum among farmers which will be held July 24.

Folger spoke at a called meeting of agricultural and civic leaders of the State to consider plans for an educational campaign on tobacco quotas.

E. Y. Floyd, of the Extension

Division of N. C. State College, was named chairman of a steering committee which will push the campaign for an affirmative vote on the quota plan in all sections of the State.

Folger said that passage of the plan would guarantee a fair price for tobacco next year and that it would prevent farmers turning away from the production of essential food crops in order to increase their leaf acreage.

Dean O. I. Schaub of the State College Extension Service, who presided over the meeting, said that control of tobacco acreage for the next three years was necessary. He described the meeting as the "most important for North Carolina farmers since marketing quotas were first discussed in 1933."

Governor Broughton, in a message to the conference, urged adoption of the quota plan, asserting that he was "backing it 100 per cent."

The Governor will speak in behalf of the program on a State-wide radio hook-up at 9:30 p. m., Friday. Other agricultural lead-

ers will appear on the radio program.

Agriculture Commissioner W. Kerr Scott, in urging adoption of the plan, said that prices for tobacco had increased as much as 15 cents per pound since the quota went into effect.

War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.

Don't spend your pay in competition with your neighbors for scarce civilian goods. Save, America, and you will save America from black markets and runaway inflation. Buy more Bonds every payday. How many bonds? Figure it out yourself.

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy. . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, 'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?' — Secretary Morgenthau.

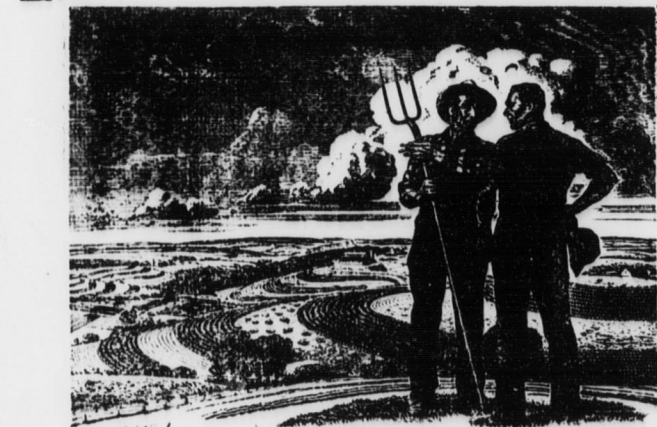
Send in your news items to the Reporter; news of your son in the service, parties, illness — anything about your friends.

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS they say:
"FLOWER POT" for the top turret of a bomber
"ROLL UP YOUR FLAPS" for stop talking
"TAXI UP" for come here
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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PLANNING ISN'T NEW

THE way a lot of people are talking these days, you'd think planning is something new.

But anybody who's ever run a farm or a factory knows that if you don't plan, you can't get the most out of what you have to work with.

To plan properly, the farmer has to know about crops, soils, seasons, tools, and stock; and the man operating a factory has to know about machines, markets, science, and engineering.

Yet for all this specialized knowledge which each of these activities requires, the managers of both farm and factory have much in common in their planning. They have the same problems—to mention a few—of employment and taxes, of costs and a fair profit, of setting aside reserves for a "rainy day."

And they have the same objective in their planning—to do everything they can for their country today, and tomorrow, to make a fair living through greater service to their fellow Americans. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.



Training for Victory

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

INDUSTRY must continue to expand if it is to produce all of the goods required for war and civilian uses. More and more trained persons will be needed to keep production lines moving. And industry is finding it increasingly difficult to carry out satisfactory training programs.



These facts are important to every individual, especially the man who may be willing to devote his spare time to preparation for a more responsible job. He undoubtedly will profit by self-help, and his employer may not be able to provide a complete training program.

Training can be effectual and adequate only when it is a combination of actual work in a plant and study that pertains to the job. The best correspondence instruction makes provision for individual differences of temperament, capacity and environment. The student maintains his own particular rate of progress, without regard to the abilities or tendencies of others.

Most of us have our work planned for us, but we are wasteful with our own time. If we could be half as ambitious and sincere in utilizing the hours that are spent away from the work bench, we would not need to be reminded that "There is less time than you think."



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