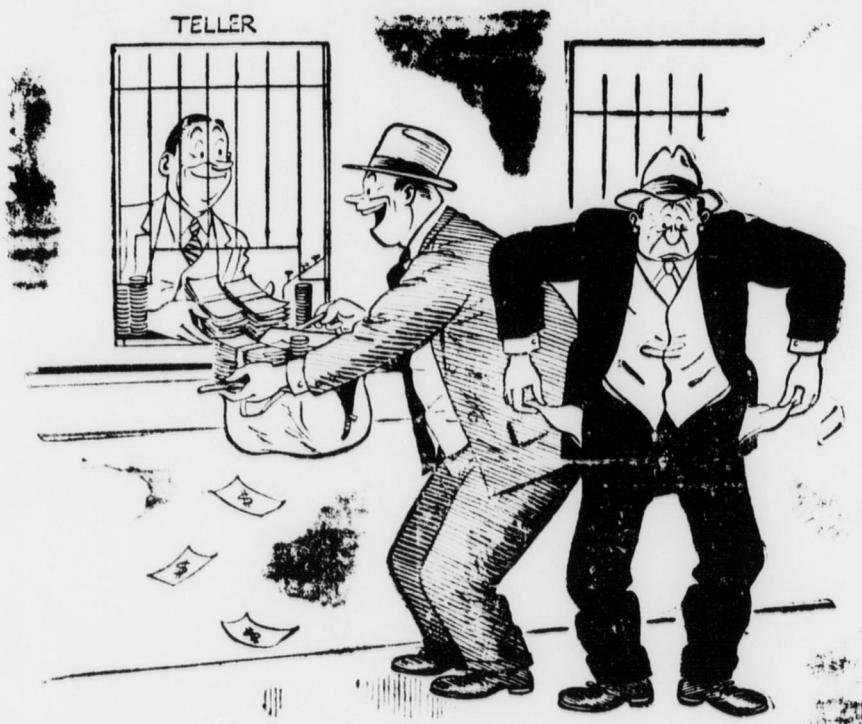


That All Gone Feeling • BY FABER

For some folks it will come in a few years—as they watch their wiser friends collect when their War Bonds come due.

Don't be one of the boys who're going to feel like kicking themselves...don't give in to that urge to *spend now*. Hang on to those War Bonds till they're fully matured.

If you cash your Bonds in now you're taking fighting dollars away from Uncle Sam just when he needs them most. You're throwing away the best investment in the world

—and a chance to have things you've always wanted. And you get a mighty poor break when you buy things at a time when goods are inferior in quality and prices are high.

So, instead of looking forward to "That All Gone Feeling," get set for the thrill of a lifetime—the time when you can march proudly down to the bank and get your *full four dollars for every three* you've loaned your country.

Meanwhile, keep on buying War Bonds!

**KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS
BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS**

The Danbury Reporter

Final Notice To Property Owners

The Board of County Commissioners of Stokes County have extended the listing period without penalty until February 20th. If for any reason you have not listed your real estate, personal property, poll and dogs, please see your Lister in your township BEFORE FEBRUARY 20th. After February 20, penalty will be charged according to law.

SEE YOUR LISTER TODAY AND DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCE ON BEING CHARGED WITH PENALTY OR INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY FOR FAILURE TO LIST.

This February 5, 1945.

BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS



By the County Agent

"I have made you many dollars", might well be the caption of this picture and article. The picture shows W. C. Watts, King, as he grows red clover. Many farmers in Stokes County still believe in growing red clover and find that it still pays them.

Mr. Watts grew a small grain crop on this field and seeded it to red clover. He also uses plenty of poultry manure since he keeps between 2,000 and 3,000 laying hens. In 1943, Mr. Watts moved two crops of clover off this field and this past year he cut two crops of hay. Not only does red clover make good hay crops but it also improves the soil fertility. It fits in especially well with grain and livestock farming.

Those who are growing red clover give the following recommendations:

Sow the clover seed in small grain crop and on fertile soil. Around 12 pounds of seed should be sown on each acre. You will get best results by mixing the seed with 400 pounds of phosphate or with 300 pounds of an 0-12-12 fertilizer. The 0-12-12 is especially recommended if lespezea has been grown on the soil. Farmers say they get better clover stands when they sow the seed with their grain drill. Put the fertilizer and seed, mixed together, in the fertilizer hopper of the drill and let the disc ride the top of the ground. This is done best by releasing the springs that force the disc into the ground.

Statement

With the entire Reporter force on the sick list and unable to go to the office, it is impossible this issue of the Reporter to list all real estate news matter is necessarily omitted.

The Management requests the patience of its patrons.

STUART THEATRE Stuart, Virginia

Mon. and Tues., Feb. 12-13

"GOING MY WAY"

Bing Crosby

Wed. and Thur., Feb. 14-15

"THE GREAT MOMENT"

Joel McCrea — Betty Field

Friday and Sat., February 16-17
"Henry Aldridge Haunts a House" and "SILVER CITY RAIDERS"

Russell Hayden

tate of Carilea Newsum Ingram, deceased; this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present them, duly verified to the undersigned or his Attorneys on or before the 8th of February, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons owing said estate will please make immediate settlement.

W. R. INGRAM, Admin.
Tobaccoville, N. C. Atty.

NOTICE
This Feb. 6, 1945.

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Chas. R. Helsabeck, Atty.



Better—or Just as Good?

Most of us aren't satisfied with buying—or growing—or manufacturing—something that's "just as good." We want something better. And, in most cases, that something better comes through competition.

For competition—real competition—is something besides two people making, or offering for sale, the same goods or services. It involves a lot more. And anybody who serves the public prospers because he has something better to offer—whether it's quality, prices, service, or just a clean appearance and a pleasant smile.

Real competition doesn't come from punitive taxes, or subsidies, or any other sort of horse-race handicapping to make everybody in business start even. For it isn't equality that's needed; it's the *inequalities* that are the true measure of progress.

Real competition is the kind that encourages the manufacturer, the farmer, or business man to get his quality up, his costs down, and to develop new things his customers want. It's this kind of competition that produces something better rather than something just as good—that insures to the public a steady increase in the value it gets for its money. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

Hear the G-E radio programs: "The G-E All-girl Orchestra" Sunday 10 p.m., EWT, NBC—"The World Today," news, Monday through Friday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS—"The G-E House Party," Monday through Friday 4:00 p.m. EWT, CBS.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC



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Rural Hall, N. C.**

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