

The Home Front

Most of the nation's farm communities will, or have, felt the effect of many War Production Board Orders to conserve materials. Just recently, the OPA acted to place 90 per cent of the nation's pork products under a 60-day temporary maximum wholesale price regulation. Hog prices have been rapidly rising, reflecting demand from three main sources, and Lend-Lease. While neither farmers nor retailers are directly concerned by the move, which becomes effective March 23, both will feel it since prices the packer may pay for hogs are limited by the price ceiling.

Tired Tractors Out

Because crude rubber must be conserved for military needs, production of rubber tired tractors is to be stopped by May 1, necessitating a shift to steel-wheeled equipment. Farmer Brown and his neighbor is in for some bumpy riding.

As fresh U. S. industries are drafted for war production, there looms, for the duration—the disappearance of nylon hose, the end of civilian radio and phonograph manufacture and the rationing of typewriters. Virtually all women's hose will be made of cotton or rayon after April 1. Radio and phonograph production is to be halted by April 22.

Women's Fashions

One place where WPB apparently doesn't want any pronounced change is in women's fashions. WPB, which took the cuff from men's pants, forbade vests on double breasted suits, is going to issue an order on women's apparel soon, but its intention will be to "more or less freeze the existing silhouette." Then no longer can Milady complain that "is isn't wornout, of course, but it's so out of style."

Gas Rationing

Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold Ickes clamped an official order on that long awaited issue of consumer gas rationing. If any grumblings occur, which we doubt, the question to be realistically asked is whether the rationing of gas for Mr. John Doe is more or less important than the cutting of fuel for the gas-eating equipment of America's armed forces. We are inclined to agree that this new rationing move drives home anew to many American citizens that basic truth that conservation and wise use of our resources must go hand in hand with production and fighting in our country's victory program. This rationing will be accomplished by a rigid coupon system.

It is not yet certain just how much the gallonage of the average motorist might cut, but the point has been made that individuals would be classified according to their needs. Actual rationing will begin as soon as the millions of cards can be printed, which probably will be in about six weeks. Meanwhile, filling stations are being required by the War Production Board to confine their operations to 72 hours per week. Many stations are complying with the order by remaining open 12 hours a day, six days a week. And so, conservation marches on!

Additional supplies of burlap bags for bagging seed potatoes, and other farm produce have been made available for North Carolina farmers by the War Production Board, according to G. Tom Scott, chairman of the North Carolina USDA War Board.

W. C. T. C. Speeds Up Program

The nation-wide educational speed-up taking place in most if not all of the country's colleges and universities, is also apparent at Western Carolina Teacher's college. The administrative staff has just announced that the college will have two six weeks' summer terms. The new program necessitates the use of the majority of its instructors and a cross section of its courses from every college field. Summer school program will be carried on not only for the beginning college student but for in-service teachers as well.

The most important feature, probably, for the first summer session will be the operation of the demonstration school, for the convenience of elementary and high school students all over Jackson county and for college students desiring to take the course in practice teaching.

For the first time in the history of the college, a program of graduate courses in cooperation with the University of North Carolina, will be presented. These courses are six in number and restricted to the field of education. They are designed to provide for the needs of teachers holding B. A. degrees who wish to qualify for principalships of elementary and high schools. The U. N. C. will accept the work is applying to a graduate certificate.

Last Rites Conducted For Holland Infant

Funeral services for Dollie, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holland, of the Cullasaja community, were held Wednesday afternoon at Sugarfork Baptist church. Both twins were victims of whooping cough, and died within ten days of each other; Mollie dying March 15.

They were born January 31, and are survived by the parents, three brothers, Max, Boyd, and Kenneth.

Kyle

By MRS. DOSHIE HANEY

Mrs. B. A. Baldwin has returned home after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Laura Nell Solesbee of Swananoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamilton announce the birth of a daughter March 11.

Mrs. Ella Beaver spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis of Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Arrowood of Peachtree, spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bryant of Kyle.

Mrs. Nina Johnson of Robbinsville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Duwall of Kyle.

Willard Johnson and Wade Buchanan of Gotta were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cope last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bryant announce the birth of a son March 22.

Jewel Haney spent the weekend visiting his sister, Mrs. Julia Dills in the Camp Branch section.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherdin Gregory spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Gregory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guffie of Beechertown.

Marvin Wilson, Arthur Hambee and Zell Haney made a business trip to Franklin Tuesday.

Mrs. Dona Bryant of Peachtree spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ellen Evans.

Andrew Cope who is working in Tennessee, spent the weekend with home folks.

Mrs. Alice Haney of Andrews spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Maude Bryant of Kyle.

FOUGHT PIRATES

In the early days of the Marine Corps Leathernecks fought pirates in Tripoli, the West Indies and Quallah Battoo, Sumatra.

YOUR SECTOR



NATIONAL DEFENSE

THE BANK OF FRANKLIN
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Double Duty for North Carolina Farmers



Repair your farm machinery . . . Sell all scrap iron that you don't need. That is the urgent request being made to American farmers by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Machinery needs to be in top condition for the 1942 food-for-freedom crop. Scrap iron on farms is badly needed by the steel industry in order to turn out sufficient munitions.

Pasture, Hay, And Silage Needed By Dairymen

A cow without roughage is like a soldier without a bullet, says John A. Arey, Extension dairyman of N. C. State college. To produce milk for victory, the cow must have the proper amounts and kinds of feed it needs. Roughage is the ammunition the cow requires to accomplish her job in the Food-for-Victory program.

The Extension dairyman pointed out, first, that quality roughage is the cheapest source of feed for dairy cows. This is the season of the year, he says, when plans should be made for the production of an abundant supply of grazing, hay and silage to be used this summer and next winter.

On most farms additional grazing is needed to supplement the permanent pasture. Good supplementary pasture can be secured from lespedeza, which should already have been seeded in small grains, or from sudan grass and soybeans, yet to be planted. All of these plants are drought resistant and will provide good grazing during the late summer and fall season when the milk flow drops, due largely to short grazing of low protein content.

Biloxi soybeans, seeded in early April and fertilized with 300 to 400 pounds of a 3-8-6 fertilizer, will provide abundant grazing by early June. This variety of beans can be grazed several times during the summer, at intervals of about 15 days, if all the leaves are not removed at one time.

Sudan grass, seeded at the rate of 30 pounds per acre and fertilized with about 400 pounds per acre of a good complete fertilizer, will provide good grazing about six weeks after seeding. Sudan grass and soybeans, seeded about the first of July, will provide grazing until frost if the cows are alternated from one pasture to another, thus preventing too close grazing.

State College Hints For Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Current
State Home Demonstration Agent
When buying food: (1) Plan before you buy; pennies go further; (2) shop around and locate the "best buys"; (3) read labels and know what's in the food package; (4) buy by grade and get the quality you pay for; (5) watch the scales and make sure you get what you order.

Gneiss

By MRS. F. E. MASHBURN
Howard Keener, who works at Farmer, Tenn., spent the weekend with his family.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry and two small sons were visiting Mrs. Alice Keener.

Mrs. Howard Keener and children spent a couple of days on Upper Ellijay visiting relatives a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Henry and two children of Ellijay were visiting his sister at her home on Ledford Branch recently.

Davis and Furman Mashburn of Ellijay were the guests of their cousin Billie Keener last week.

My! How happy Aunt Ann Jones was made by the many letters and lovely birthday cards. One letter contained a photograph. Three letters contained money. Kind friends, she will have many pleasant thoughts as she looks at the cards through the long lonely hours. How proudly she shows them to her visitors.

Alfred Leopard is tending the "Keener Bottom" this year, now owned by Mrs. G. D. Hedden.

Mr. and Mrs. Buleon Peek are celebrating the arrival of a son whom they have named Douglas MacArthur.

Mrs. Allie Leopard attended the cutting of garments by the Home Demonstration Club leaders at the Agricultural building at Franklin, Monday, March 23. It was a very busy crowd of workers from 10 a. m. until about 3 p. m.

Gene, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cabe, is seriously ill.

Farmers Will Select New AAA Committeemen

Preparations for electing additional Agricultural Adjustment Administration community committeemen are going forward in practically every county of the state, according to G. T. Scott, chairman of the State AAA Committee. Elections in all counties must be completed by April 15.

Mr. Scott said the elections are being held following redistricting of the state to alter AAA community boundaries to include approximately 150 farms, and in no case more than 200 farms. In some cases, he said, the communities already include 200 or less farms, and these boundaries have not been changed. Where boundaries have been altered farmer-voters will elect three regular committeemen and two alternates.

"This step has been taken at this time to facilitate the administrative duties of the community committeemen," he said. "With the current shortage of transportation and labor, it is necessary that committeemen be able to contact farmers in their communities with greater efficiency but with less travel."

He declared the community committeemen would be charged with greater responsibilities under the new plan, and at the same time would be able to be away from their own farms for shorter periods of time.

Chairman Scott declared this will be the only election of committeemen to be held in 1942, and urged farmers to select committeemen who are willing to accept the added responsibilities.

Following the election of committeemen, county conventions will be held for the purpose of electing county AAA committees. These are composed of a chairman, a vice-chairman, a third regular member, and two alternates. The county committee, in turn, elects its secretary and treasurer, and two sisters, Pattie and Frances.

Rainbow Springs

By MRS. DOROTHY RHODES
(Held Over from Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chastine of Hayesville visited Mrs. Chastaine's mother, Mrs. Mary Bradley on Sunday, March 22.

We are very sorry to have Woots Cruse on our sick list.

Mrs. E. R. Morgan made a business trip to Franklin on March 21.

Mrs. Ray Rhodes is much improved after medical treatment.

Leonard Wayne Rhodes is at home again after being away for a few days on a call to the Navy Department at Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Penland of White Oak bottoms visited some friends in this section on Sunday, March 22.

The people of Rainbow Springs reorganized a Baptist church in this section on Sunday, March 15.

Ray Rhodes is at home on a some time where he has been employed by the TVA.

Mrs. L. W. Rhodes was very glad to hear that her father was much improved after being ill for some time.

The red maples are blooming.

Mrs. G. D. Peck of Canton was visiting Mrs. Lizzie Rogers a few days ago.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson, formerly of Macon, now of Brevard, is recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Henderson of Franklin visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henderson Sunday.

There was no Sunday school at Pine Grove Sunday owing to the funeral of the excellent singer, Lee McClure, which was held at Gold Mine Sunday.

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The Easter Spirit

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MICKIE SAYS—

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WAKE UP AMERICA!

THE CIVILIAN POPULATION HAS NOT REALIZED THAT WE ARE IN AN ALL-OUT WAR

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