

FOR VICTORY!
Buy More War
Bonds and Stamps

THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT

Section Three
"Food For Freedom"
Edition

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NORTH WILKESBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

\$1.50 In the State — \$2.00 Out of State

North Carolina's 4-H Clubs Are Set To "Feed A Fighter In 1943"

Boys and Girls In State Beginning Food Production

North Carolina's rural youth, together with those in other states, are enrolling en masse in the 1943 National 4-H Victory Garden contests to produce adequate supplies of essential vegetables and garden fruits on home plots for their entire family's use.

One million 4-H Victory Gardens are the 1943 goal. Government officials emphasize that the more food each community grows for its own use, the easier it will be for the country to meet its military needs for garden fruits and vegetables. They also point out that the annual garden product needs of a man in the armed forces, which include 34 pounds of tomatoes, 250 pounds of potatoes, and 168 pounds of leafy green and yellow vegetables, can be produced on plots of 3-10 to 1-2, 1 to 1-4, and 2 1-2 to 3 acres, respectively.

The primary purpose of the activity is to encourage every 4-H'er to utilize as much space for farm family gardening as possible, and to plant early and often, throughout the year. As incentives to achieve outstanding gardening records, honor awards are offered by Sears, Roebuck. These recognitions for helping to "Feed A Fighter in 1943" include medals to four county winners; \$25 War Savings Bonds to eight champions in each state, and all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago to eight sectional winners who also receive a \$100 war Bond.

The contest will be conducted along with other 4-H wartime projects of production and conservation, under the direction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, State Agricultural Colleges, and County Extension Agents.

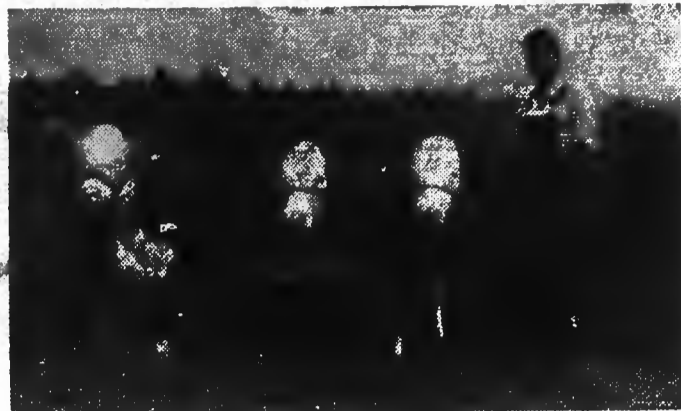
Wilkes Calves Get High Rating At Asheville Show



4-H club members from two Wilkes families made an excellent record with their baby beef calves at the Western North Carolina baby beef show last fall in Asheville. Shown

on the left are Jesse, Robert, Paul and Mary Hutchison, sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hutchison, of Abshers, and on the right are Frank and Ruby Hutchison, son

and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hutchison, of Moxley, all with their prize-winning calves. The calves were sold from 16 1-2 to 19 cents per pound on foot, and they



brought a total of almost \$1,000 in the sale.

Awards and premiums were awarded as follows: Calves of Paul, Frank and Ruby graded 'Choice' and received \$9.00 each award, while the others of Frank, Jesse, Mary and Robert were classed as 'Good', receiving \$4.50 each. These awards were donated by the North Carolina Bankers Association. In addition to the above awards, the Asheville Coca-Cola Bottling Company gave each club member

showing a calf \$5.00 each.

Out of the six county groups composed of five calves, Wilkes county took 4th place—or a prize of \$15.00. Club members of the county won a total of \$90.00 in awards and prizes. Calves sold for a total of \$995.30. The seven calves brought a total of \$1,085.30 including sale, awards and prizes. The Hutchison families have found the production of baby beeves to be profitable, interesting and practical in Wilkes county.

More Pulpwood Wanted In State

Sharpen that axe. File that saw. Begin cutting more pulpwood for Uncle Sam. These are suggestions made to North Carolina growers by R. W. Graeber, extension forester at N. C. State College.

The nation needs 13,000,000 cords of pulpwood in 1943 to fill the requirements of the armed services and civilians. The farmer is asked by those in charge of war activities to enlist his saw and axe, his muscle and his woodlands, in the fight to win the war.

Military requirements for pulpwood are many. It is needed for making smokeless powder; in rayon for parachutes; in medicinal products for treating sick and wounded soldiers; as blueprint paper for the planning of ships and planes; as paper for shell cases; and in a thousand other new and old wartime uses.

Of the recent African invasion convoy of about 800 ships, approximately 300 were warships and 500 were transports, which were loaded with troops and supplies. Much of these supplies were protected by shipping containers made from trees. New multi-walled bags made of paper are replacing metal drums. More and more products are being shipped in kraft paper bags.

There will be a shortage of pulpwood, according to Graeber, unless every farmer with a woodlot takes time to serve his country with saw, axe, team and truck. Woods operations fit well with other farm work. Pulpwood can be cut on slack days.

Peru is speeding up construction of roads auxiliary to the Pan-American highway.

DICK REYNOLDS GIVES FARM 'MOVIES' TO STATE COLLEGE

A gift of a series of motion pictures on agriculture to the State College Foundation, Inc., by Richard J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, has been announced by Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration of the college and president of the Foundation. The moving pictures, to be made in sound and color, will be produced to aid North Carolina farmers in increasing the value and output of their farms, particularly during the war emergency.

When completed, the pictures will be given to the State College Agricultural Extension Service, for use of this and the other college agricultural agencies in their rural educational activities.

Mr. Reynolds, now a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve on active sea duty, completed arrangements to make the movies during a recent leave.

"I am doing this," he said, "because I think that nothing is more important to the war effort than the production of food. The farmer has a big job, and needs such aid as I believe these educational movies can give." Mr. Reynolds' interest in agriculture has been stimulated by the operation of his own large farm on which he raises the typical crops of the Piedmont section.

Col. Harrelson expressed appreciation to Mr. Reynolds for the gift.

Dermid Maclean of Winston-Salem is making the movies, with the cooperation of the office of F. H. Jeter, agricultural editor of State College, and the technical assistance of Extension specialists and county farm and home agents. Mr. Maclean also photographed "North Carolina, Variety Vacationland," the film which Lt. Reynolds produced and gave to the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, and "Winston-Salem—A Balanced Community," a picture recently completed and presented to the City of Winston-Salem. Lt. Reynolds received a leave of absence as mayor to serve in the Navy.

Present plans call for the production of five pictures, all to be made on North Carolina farms. Subjects to be treated are: home gardening, swine, dairying, poultry, and repair and maintenance of farm machinery. Other pictures on subjects of vital interest to North Carolina farm families will follow as rapidly as time and the seasonal activities to be photographed will allow.

Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the Extension Service, said the pictures will be of great value in promoting the production of "Food for Victory" during the war emergency, and will be a substantial asset in the field of extension education.

H-O-U-S-E —and— H-O-M-E

By RUTH CURRENT
N. C. State College

Let's talk about soup today—that food which is so nourishing and filling for the usual cold day. The wartime cook is wise if she make soup one of her specialties. It can be made from parts of food, which might otherwise go to waste,—bones, and the trimmings of meat and vegetables, as well as the liquid which is left from cooking vegetables.

You have been hearing many requests lately, about saving all of the fat from meat. But, have you also considered making use of every bone? For instance, bones left from chickens and from roasts, steaks, and other cuts, as well as the traditional "soup bone," may be used to advantage.

The vegetables, which you add to the bones, contribute some of the needed vitamins and minerals. They also perform another function. Tomatoes, for example, will help dissolve even more calcium from the bones. Relatively large amounts of calcium are needed in the balanced diet, and bones, trimmings and peelings can all do their bit toward nourishing your family.

Here are some suggestions for patriotic spending and saving during wartime: Pay off all debts except those which are needed for efficient operation of the farm. This does not conflict with War Bond buying, because the money you pay on debts can be used by someone else in buying bonds. It is also sound economy to buy bonds now to help pay for the war, and to help build financial reserves for your family.

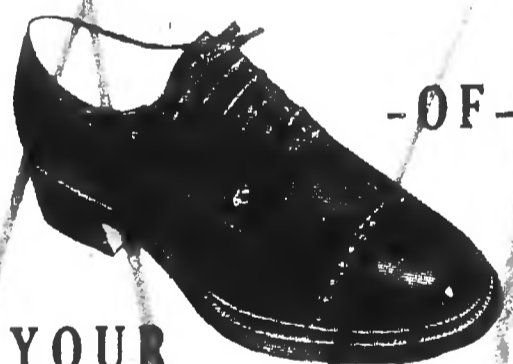
MEATS

Meat racketeers and chiseling operators have made a "Permit System" of slaughtering necessary for all those who sell meat. No permit is required for farmers unless they deliver meat to others.

American science and industry has come to the aid of housewives, canning fresh fruits and vegetables. Tin cans are principally steel, and the amount of tin per one hundred pounds of tin cans has been reduced from 2 pounds to only one-half pound.

The Currituck Bank is planning a pig chain, and arrangements have been made to begin with six breed gilts.

Take Care



YOUR SHOES

They Are Now Rationed!

WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE A PART IN BACKING UP THE HOME FRONT FOR OUR BOYS WHO ARE FIGHTING FOR OUR LIBERTY AND FREEDOM BY CONSERVING EVERY POUND OF LEATHER POSSIBLE BY KEEPING YOUR SHOES IN PROPER CONDITION. THE MORE WE CONSERVE ON THE HOME FRONT, THE MORE OUR FIGHTING FORCES WILL HAVE TO WIN THEIR VICTORIES OVER THE AXIS POWERS.

AND RIGHT NOW WITH SHOES RATIONED IS ALL THE MORE REASON TO GET OUT YOUR OLD SHOES FOR REPAIR. BRING THEM TO US—WE'LL GIVE YOU A GUARANTEED JOB!

Keep Your Shoes Repaired!

MODERN SHOE SHOP

Henry Lenderman, Prop.
WILKESBORO, N. C.

WE SALUTE



WILKES COUNTY FARMERS AND POULTRYMEN

DAIRYMEN AND ORCHARDISTS

FOR THEIR SPLENDID CONTRIBUTION TO WIN THE WAR OF

Victory Over Hunger

WAR IS A HORRIBLE THING, EVEN AT ITS BEST. AND HOW MUCH WORSE IT CAN BE IF WE FAIL TO PRODUCE SUFFICIENT FOOD TO SUSTAIN OUR FIGHTING MEN. THEY DESERVE OUR BEST EFFORTS—NOT JUST A "TRY" OF SOME KIND. THEY WON'T FAIL US AND WE WON'T BE GUILTY OF FAILING THEM. PRODUCE A PART OF WHAT YOU CONSUME. AT LEAST, THOUSANDS ARE BUSY MAKING GUNS, PLANES, TANKS, SHIPS AND AMMUNITION. IF WE CAN'T DO THIS, WE CAN

Help On the Food Production Line!

Produce and Conserve to the Limit!

Little Grill

Pete Antonakos, Prop.
NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

