

Farmers Can Aid In War Effort By Selling Pulpwood

This community has a great opportunity to show our boys in the armed forces that we're behind them 100 percent...



Robert DONAT IN THE ADVENTURES OF TARTU with VALERIE HOBSON WALTER RALLA - GYMNIS JOHNS

LIBERTY TODAY AND FRIDAY

MEN URGENTLY NEEDED in Critical War Plant. Good Wages. Transportation Furnished. Living Quarters Guaranteed.

CHESTNUT EXTRACT WOOD GOES TO WAR. From Chestnut wood comes the Extract essential to the tanning of good shoe leather.

Many of us because of age or family responsibilities are unable to join the actual effort on the Axis in Europe or the South Pacific.

That's where pulpwood comes in. Without the thousands of military products into which it is made, our boys would be severely handicapped.

Reciting the slogan of the newspaper pulpwood drive for November 11 to December 11, Mr. Earle said:

"Cut a cord of pulpwood for every local boy in the armed service means more than just an appeal to patriotism. It is an opportunity to back up that boy with supplies, equipment, and food.

"If he is wounded, his life may be saved by the blood plasma transported in and protected by paper boxes. His wound may be treated from first aid kits that are almost entirely made of pulpwood products.

"If our local boy is a flier, he may have a vest made of pulpwood fibre or paper designed to protect him from sharp drops in temperature.

Grange Told By Caldwell to Aid In Peace Move

Stateville—The North Carolina State Grange was urged by Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro and Raleigh, master, at its 15th annual convention here yesterday to begin now to help create public sentiment for a postwar program based on the Christian principles of justice and brotherhood.

"The future peace of our nation and the other nations of the earth will depend upon our willingness to dedicate the victory to God," said Caldwell, who also is State farm labor commissioner.

Of wartime responsibilities, the speaker said that in addition to buying more bonds and paying more taxes, tentative production goals for this State indicated North Carolina farmers would be expected to increase milk production 6 per cent; eggs 4 per cent; hay 14 per cent; wheat 2 per cent; peanuts 14 per cent; soybeans for beans 30 per cent; sweet potatoes 23 per cent; fresh vegetables 104 per cent; processed vegetables 12 per cent; farm gardens 5 per cent; flue-cured tobacco 25 per cent; and burley 77 per cent; lespedeza 13 per cent.

War Fund Helping Homeless Russian

Although the Russian armies have recaptured more than 300,000 square miles of their own territory since July 1943, the liberation of this land brings increased problems in civilian relief, according to a report received today by T. E. Story from the National War Fund.

"Russian War Relief, a member agency of the National War Fund, reports that as the armies of liberation sweep on they find famished and tortured citizens who have been under Nazi domination," Mr. Story said.

"Millions of refugees are striving to return to their homes in liberated areas, and need assistance in personal rehabilitation and re-establishing their homes. The Russians have been successful in preventing the spread of disease, such as occurred during and after the close of World War I, but it has been an uphill, if heroic, battle, and one in which an organization like Russian War Relief is of incalculable assistance.

"Here is a problem which Russian War Relief is helping to solve by sending seeds abroad, to plant the earth first scorched by the Russians, then trampled by its rightful owners. Grain, forage and vegetable seeds are economical, concentrated forms of food aid to the embattled peoples of the Soviet Union.

"The men, women and children pouring back into the liberated areas of the Soviet Union need clothing. The Germans stripped those who stayed behind of their personal effects; and people returning to their homes have little more than a bare minimum of clothing. Particularly urgent is the need for shoes, children's garments and warm knitted articles which can also see service with the men and women of the Red Army.

"Whatever it is that we contribute out of our abundance to these brave allies is a meagre return for the value we have received in the form of Russian successes on the battlefields."

British fishermen have found that half of different colors attract different fish.

When Captain George of the U. S. Army recently visited the Wolf Club Pack of Wiltshire, England, he promised to send an American Indian to visit them, and the boys were thrilled.

Mr. Earl recalled that the only apparent attempt made by the Japs to bomb the mainland of the United States in this war was the dropping of a bomb in the vast pulpwood producing areas of Oregon.

"If the Japs want our timber so badly, we ought to oblige," he said. "But let's give it to them in the form of bullets, bombs, and shells. One way we can pay our respects to the Japanese and German warlords is to cut a cord of pulpwood for every boy in the service and thus give them a double-barrelled discharge from America's two battle-lines—the fighting front and the home front."

Cycle Soldier Dies In Italian Theatre

Private Herman W. Cheek, 27, son of Sanford W. Cheek of Cycle, was killed in action in Italy on October 10, according to a message received by his father from the War Department.

Young Cheek, who would have been 26 on October 19, had been in the army since March 1, 1937. He received his basic training at Fort Bragg and Fort Benning, Ga., and went overseas Aug. 8, 1942. He was stationed first in England and then in Africa.

Private Cheek was a native of Yadkin county, born October 19, 1917.

Surviving include the father; four brothers, Gaither Cheek of the navy, Reece Cheek of Hanes, Sherriff Cheek of Winston-Salem, and Willie Cheek of Thomasville; and four sisters, Mrs. Thelma Zimmerman of Hanes, Mrs. Zilla Wilkins of Elkin, Miss Hesse Cheek of Raleigh and Miss Jettie Cheek of Cycle.

Truck Operators Violating Rules Delivery Service

Numerous truck operators are violating the new ODT delivery restrictions which went into effect on October 11, Wm. D. Lewis, district ODT manager, warned Wednesday.

"Many of the violations were unintentional, he pointed out, in urging all truck operators and the general public as well as to familiarize themselves with the new regulations.

A spot check in numerous communities disclosed violations were particularly prevalent on Sunday, Mr. Lewis said.

Virtually no Sunday deliveries are permitted, Mr. Lewis emphasized, except ice trucks and certain other carriers who have been exempted by general or special permits.

A recent check by ODT representatives, however, disclosed that many truck operators were found to be hauling members of their families to visit relatives, or to picnics; others were found driving their trucks down to the office to look over the books, and many laundry, and ice cream trucks were in operation.

The recent curtailment of deliveries means in effect that with certain exceptions, streets shall be clear of all retail and wholesale delivery vehicles on Sunday.

The exceptions include ice trucks, which may deliver daily, vehicles delivering certain perishables or essential items and trucks loaded to capacity moving from a single point of origin to a single destination to a single consignee. Such capacity loaded trucks moving from one point to another may deliver on Sunday or any other day.

The drastic new regulations were issued to preserve vehicles and tires for essential uses and all truck operators were urged by Mr. Lewis to cooperate in the program.

Arthur J. Holbrook Passes In Idaho

Arthur J. Holbrook, the youngest son of the late Joshua N. Holbrook, was born at Traphill on November 21, 1884. He went from Traphill to Kansas in 1912, then to Dubois, Idaho, where he lived until his death, October 9, 1943. He was sick only a short time. He was an honest, upright man and lived by the Golden Rule.

He was a member of the Eagle Lodge and was given a beautiful funeral by them and another lodge of which he was a member. He was buried at Dubois, Idaho, by his request. He made many friends during his stay on earth and he was a faithful, hardworking man.

He leaves one brother, Walter R. Holbrook, of Dockery; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Jones, of Sparta, and Mrs. Maggie Thorpe, of Roaring River; besides a great number of relatives to mourn his passing.

Life to Arthur has been an enjoyment, yet there had been thorns mixed with roses, but there had been thousands of roses for every thorn. He was conscious of his passing and we have all assurance he was ready for the final exchange. May Heaven comfort his bereaved loved ones.—Reported.

\$250 WAR BOND FOR LOW-POINT DINNER

If you are a housewife getting the most from your ration points here is your chance to help other homemakers prepare appetizing wartime meals and win a \$250 War Bond for your recipes. For details turn to the November 7th issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

SINGING INSTRUCTIONS—The Biblical Recorder gives this one about the choir director in practice: "The soprano will keep silent until we come to 'the gates of hell' and then they will come in!"

CONSERVATION FARMING NEWS

Erwin Key, whose farm is located north of Honda, produced and baled \$35 bales of lespedeza and soy bean hay this fall.

J. C. Felts, of Hays, says that since establishing and following a three-year crop rotation of corn, small grain, and lespedeza several years ago, he has been able to produce more with less labor.

Colonel and Martin Green, of the Olingman section, are planning to cut a diversion ditch between the upland and the bottom land of their farm to divert water from the hill that damages the crops on the lowland.

Doyle Stonestreet of State Road, has requested the Tri-Creek Soil Conservation District to stake and assist him in terracing a 12-acre field on his farm. Mr. Stonestreet says the heavy rains last summer washed his land so badly that he has decided to do something about it.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, will extend its "holidays-at-home" fetes for the duration.

I'M TELLIN' THE MARINES! From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli... Bill-the bus driver. GREYHOUND

REMEMBER! You Get Lower Prices At The DIXIE-HOME Super-Market! Because It's A Super-Market!

DIXIE HOME Super Market. Duke's MAYONNAISE Pint 29c. Enriched Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. Pkg. 32c. 10-Pound Bag Red Band Flour Plain 64c. N. B. C. Premium CRACKERS Pound Pkg. 19c. BLEACH Quart 10c. 4-lb. Package GRITS Point Free 18c. Dixie Home MARGARINE (Six Red Points) 17c lb.

Fruit's and Vegetables. FRESH RUTABAGAS, lb. 5c. Large White Onions, lb. 8c. Large Stalk Celery 13c. CALIFORNIA EMPEROR GRAPES, lb. 15c. Fancy Yellow Squash, 10c. Pound Honey Dew Melons 49c. FLORIDA PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT, each 1c.

COFFEE—(Gold Cup), lb. 25c. HONEY BRAND PARTY LOAF—12-oz. can 36c. LIBBY'S STUFFED OLIVES—2 oz. bot. 18c. GIANT SIZE OCTAGON SOAP—3 for 14c. HEXAGON IODIZED SALT—24-oz. pkg. 4c. POST BRAND FLAKES—14-oz. pkg. 13c.

Meat Department. VEAL CUTLETS, "AA" grade, lb. 46c. LAMB CHUCK ROAST "AA" grade, lb. 33c. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS, lb. 37c. PORK LIVER, (unblemished) lb. 23c. SIRLOIN STEAK, "AA" grade 43c. CURED HAM, half or whole, lb. 35c. SMOKED JOWELS, lb. 21c. PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 23c. PIMENTO CHEESE, lb. EXTRA HEAVY FAT BACK, lb.