

THE DANBURY REPORTER

Established 1872

Volume 66

Danbury, N. C., Thursday, Jan. 22, 1942 * * * *

Published Thursdays

* * * * Number 6,619

FOOD MAY WIN THE WAR

SOME IMPORTANT AND TIMELY ADVICE TO STOKES FARMERS FROM THE COUNTY AGENT.

As the old year makes its adieu and 1941 rolls around, we are more forcibly faced with the importance of producing food. This is to make it possible for us to carry out our Victory program. But someone asks, "How can we do this when so many persons are leaving and are being taken off the farm." Of course we get answers pro and con to this question. We, as farm people, just put our right foot forward and get started in plenty of time to produce the food and clothes needed by our people.

The first thing we must do before producing for our people is to get ready to produce, then we must adjust ourselves to fit into the farm program for those who have left the farm, and last we must produce the food for those who have left the farm to take up some other kind of work and for those taken into active military service. The farm people have always fed the nations of the world and we are sure that they are going to do a better job now than they have ever done before.

In order to produce the food and clothes required we must work harder and work longer hours or use larger farm equipment. In this time of war more iron and steel is needed and used in war equipment than ever before. Since the amount of metal that can be processed in a year is limited we necessarily take a severe cut in the production of farm machinery. We are forced to keep producing guns, tanks, and other metal equipment for war. This necessarily limits and lowers the amount of metal that ordinarily goes into the manufacture of farm equipment. But, they say, we are forced to use larger equipment so that we may keep up our present production.

Many persons are going to be discouraged when they are told by dealers that they no longer have a specific machine. But on the other hand, the dealer, along with other agricultural workers, is going to recommend that he buy parts and repair his old machine. This is one thing that our government is doing now. They are urging and insisting that farmers repair all the farm machinery. Often we never have the old grain tires shrunk until we are ready to sow our spring oats, or never repair the old mowing machine with new sections and guards until we begin cutting hay.

The United States Government urges each and every farmer to check over his machinery and replace broken or badly worn parts. This will enable the farmer to "make hay while the sun shines." Farmers, hitch your team to all of your equipment and examine it carefully for broken or badly

worn parts. This will make you a good rainy day job and in the spring when the weather is pretty and you are anxious to put in your crop, you will not have to lose several hours or days work because you failed to repair your machinery.

Year after year we get out our old corn planter and fertilizer distributor only to find that the plates are rusted so badly they will not turn. Very often break the plates before we ever get them to move, then we have to run to town to get them next spring, if you have to wait until that plate is shipped from the factory, you will be late getting in your crop so ACT NOW. Pull out the corn planter and examine it. Drop a little kerosene and motor oil on those parts most likely to rust and give you trouble when planting time rolls around.

Then the old binder, it is forever giving you trouble. The knotters won't tie, the platform is bent and full of holes, and the triple tree has lain out in the weather all winter and is rotten. "Oh sure, I put the canvas where the mice and rats could not get to it, but alas, the rats did get to them and they are nearly ruined. The grain is ready to cut but I shall have to wait until I can repair this old canvas. Oh, my goodness, I forgot that some of the ribs tore off the canvas just as I was finishing up last summer and the last time I saw them was when we got after the cows when they got out of the pasture. Now will have to make and put some ribs on the platform canvas."

Then just as you get the old binder into good working order the cows looked a little too hard at the old fence and it fell down. Now we will have to stop cutting the grain, put the cows back in the pasture, and then fix that "dratted" fence. Farmers, let's get busy and repair all farm equipment even if the weather is a little disagreeable and cold. I suppose the boys in Hawaii think things are a little disagreeable, but they are not stopping. They are fighting and giving their lives for their country. As farm people, we must produce the food and clothes that they are going to use, but we cannot produce the needed material unless we begin putting our shoulders to the wheel right now.

Come on fellows and get that machinery ready for real work when planting time comes again or we may never have another planting season under our present form of government. Whether you realize it or not, the victory of our nation depends on the victory of our farming. If we fail to produce the needed food and clothing our nation is doomed to fall to the enemy.

Here is another way to look at the machinery repair program. By repairing old machinery a small amount of iron will put many machines in operation but this amount of iron would not go

Paralysis Dance Will Be Held At Walnut Cove

(Reported.)

The Infantile Paralysis Dance will be held at Walnut Cove on Saturday night, January 31st 9 till 12 o'clock.

Round and square dancing will be in order and the girls will break on the boys during part of the dance. It will be held in the Junior Hall.

William Marshall will furnish the coal and give everyone a warm welcome. Mrs. Sallie F. Pepper is printing the tickets free.

Old Land Mark Is Torn Down

(Written for Reporter)

One of the oldest houses in Danbury is being torn away—the home of "Aunt" Thursday Lemons, colored.

Many of the older ones have happy memories of "Aunt" Thursday and "Uncle" Brad, her husband. They always had a happy word for the white children and a piece of cake or pie as they passed by.

It may make some of the newcomers to Danbury happy to see this structure torn down but it makes some of the older families sad.

Registration Day February 16th

All men who have attained their 20th birthday on or before December 31st, 1941 and have not heretofore registered, must register on February 16th, 1942.

Far toward making a new machine. In other words, 100 pounds of iron in repair parts will put a large number of binders in operation but it would not go far toward making a new binder.

Possibly you have junked a machine of the same make many of your neighbors have. If so, urge your neighbors to get repair parts from your old abandoned machine. This will be "killing two birds with one stone." You will be putting dollars in your pocket and will be helping your neighbors to repair their equipment. Then in turn will make possible the planting or harvesting of larger crops.

Your Government urges that you immediately check over your farm equipment and get in your order for 1942 farm supplies during January and February. Then if your implement dealer does not have your needed repair, he may put in an order for them. We must produce feed for our soldiers and for our people at home. A hungry people cannot and will not do the most work. You can never produce the most crops when you are hungry and fatigued, neither can or will a soldier do his best fighting on an empty stomach. The army moves on its stomach—keep it well fed with wholesome and substantial foods.

Stokes Farmers Making Money On Milk, Beef and Poultry.

This is the time of year when many businesses are checking over their stock of goods to see if they have made or lost money during the past year. But we don't often think of a farmer taking an inventory of his farm. However, many of our farmers have kept records of their sales and expenses for the past year. They have found it to be beneficial in determining just which farm enterprise is making them the most money.

W. S. Hart, Lawsonville, has sold \$737.52 worth of beef and \$708.51 worth of milk during the past year, plus the milk used in his home and sold at his store.

I. M. Neal, Walnut Cove, sold \$266.33 worth of milk during 1941. He milked an average of three cows for this period.

On January 1, 1941, S. J. Moran, Lawsonville, had 85 laying hens and on December 31, 1941, he had 103 hens in his flock. During 1941 he sold \$329.13 worth of eggs from his flock.

Let the Government Have Your Scrap Iron

(County Agent)

Farmers and business men are urged to get behind the scrap iron and farm machinery repair program—thus do their bit in helping to win the war. The government needs scrap iron in the manufacture of war materials. If you have only a small amount—say 25 pounds—collect and take it immediately to your local store or scrap iron center.

You are also urged to inspect all machinery and purchase immediately repair parts and needed farm equipment before the supply is exhausted. Let's be honest with ourselves—do our bit and help lead our country to victory.

Scrap iron scattered over every farm in Stokes county is greatly needed by the government for manufacture of war materials. Farmers and businessmen are asked to exert every effort in getting scrap iron to the government through junk dealers.

Boy and girls may help by picking up useless broken pieces of iron in the fields and barn lot.

Danbury Citizens Join In March Of Dimes

(Reported)

The first greeting to the President on his Diamond Jubilee Birthday filled with dimes came from little Franklin Delano Roosevelt Smith, age 7 and in the second grade at school. He is the attractive son of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Smith of Danbury.

Sheriff J. John Taylor, Solicitor R. J. Scott, Jones E. Nelson, Mrs. Frances H. Marshall have also handed in theirs. Several more are expected today.

John M. Taylor of Winston-Salem was here Tuesday.

At Danbury School Have Good Record

(Written for the Reporter)

John Brown, who drives and takes care of the bookmobile, is a good one for the job. Every morning he is here on time and has a pleasant "good morning" for everyone.

Mrs. Nell Fowler Godley is head of the Library here. She is very sweet and thoughtful to everyone. She is very considerate in helping the teachers and students find the books they want.

Mrs. Emma Coleman and Mrs. Lizzie Stewart mend books. No one has ever seen them idle. Seeing how continuous these four people are, this Bible verse came to the writers' mind: St. Matthew 25:21: "His Lord said unto him, 'well done thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.'"

Officers Get Prisoner From Martinsville, Va.

Sheriff J. J. Taylor and Special Deputy Sheriff Carl Ray went to Martinsville, Va. Wednesday where they relieved authorities of Benbo Brim, a negro, of Sandy Ridge.

Brim was wanted by Stokes officers for skipping bond. He is now doing a 30-day stretch on the county road pending his trial at the next term of Superior court.

Stokes Officers Get Big Still At Dicktown

Sheriff J. J. Taylor, and Deputies Mack Wall, Mose Carroll and Special Deputy Carl Ray captured a 150-gallon still Tuesday near Dicktown, west of Walnut Cove. Three hundred gallons of beer was taken with the still.

The bootleg outfit was new and had never been fired. No prisoners were taken.

Parent Teacher's Meet

(Contributed.)

The Walnut Cove Parent Teacher's Meeting which was scheduled for last Monday night and postponed, will be held January 25th at 7:30 p. m. at the high school auditorium.

Don't forget we have a debate included in the program, so come prepared for a discussion after the debate.

The question: Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should unite.

The public is urged to be present.

Miss Angela Taylor, student at Salem College, spent Sunday afternoon with her father, Sheriff J. J. Taylor, here.

Deputy Sheriff Mack Wall of Madison was here Tuesday.

GREYHOUND BUS ON FIRE AT FING

SEVERE DAMAGE, PASSENGERS ESCAPE — BUSINESS CHANGES AND OTHER KING NEWS.

King—Come be with the crowds—Jan. 22.—Moir Smith has purchased from Charlie Shore the stock and fixtures of the Twin Star Service Station and cafe corner Broad and George St. Mr. Shore will move to Rural Hall where he will engage in business.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Zelma Mabe who resided on Dan River Street was laid to rest at Mount Olive Church cemetery Wednesday.

Theodore Newsum has returned from a business trip to Greensboro.

Miss Rayvon Campbell of Rural Hall underwent a tonsil removal operation here Friday.

Charlie Ross Newsom, Jr., who holds a defense position at Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Newsom, Sr., in North Side.

Attorney Dallas C. Kirby of Danbury was here Monday looking after some legal matters.

Dr. Isaac A. Booe is recovering from an illness at his home on West Main Street.

Sanford Sprinkle of Winston-Salem was among the business visitors here Friday.

A granary and storage house at the home of Mrs. Virginia Pulliam on Broad Street was destroyed by fire Saturday night. About sixty bushels of wheat, two tons of coal and a number of chickens and other articles was burned. Some ashes had been emptied near the building which ignited grass spreading to the building.

Bill Law has about fully recovered from a recent illness.

Cladie Newsom has sold his half interest in the Stokes Motor Company to C. T. McGee. Mr. Newsom will rest for a while after which he will enter some kind of business.

Here's the stork's report for last week: to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watts, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin White, a daughter; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whicker, a son. James C. Burge of High Point spent the week end with relatives on Meadowview Drive.

Robert Hooker is undergoing treatment in the government hospital at Fayetteville.

The south bound Greyhound bus caught on fire here Friday night and it took heroic work to keep it from burning up. The damage was so great that it had to be pulled into Winston-Salem. All passengers escaped injury.

S. S. Boles, who has been quite sick at his home, Lone Oak Farm, one mile south of town, is convalescing.

John Priddy and son, Herman, of near Hartman, were visitors in Danbury Monday. Mr. Priddy is one of Stokes county's finest citizens.