

BAKER'S DAIRY

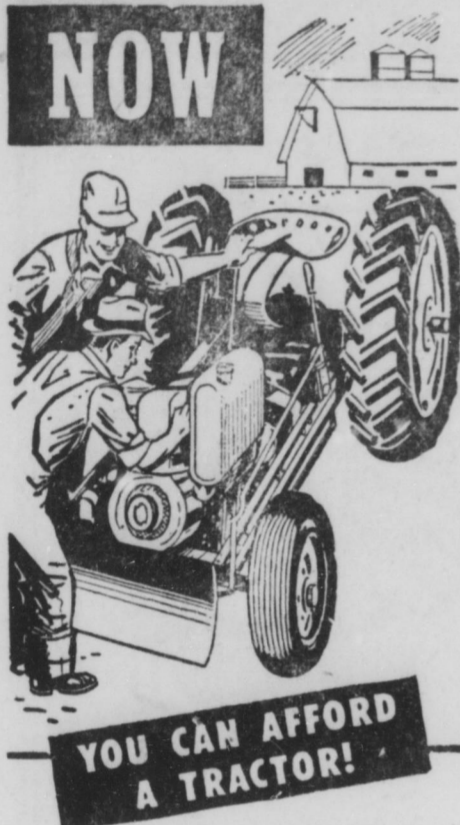
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GIBSON MEANS FINE FARM EQUIPMENT

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many flowers and kind expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. R. H. Brown and Family

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the many cards and flowers sent to me during my stay in the hospital. And also for every kind deed shown my children while sick.

MRS. TROY JONES.

Farm Facts

Stocks of feed grains in all positions on January 1, 1948, was relatively small.

Official allocations for all grains during April total 864,500 long tons, led by 30.5 million bushels of wheat and flour equivalent.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has announced that there will be no change in the 1848 national marketing quota for flue-cured tobacco.

Number of Milk cows increases

Both the number of milk cows and production of milk per cow increased in North Carolina from 1939 to 1944, reports C. Brice Ratchford, Extension Farm Management specialist at State College.

A recent report by the Bureau of the Census shows that the number of cows increased by 33,515, or 11 per cent, and gallons of milk produced increased from 143 to 161 million, or 12.6 per cent, Mr. Ratchford said.

However, there were 3.8 million pounds less butter churned in 1944 than in 1939, a decrease caused largely by extension of milk routes which have made a whole milk market available for more farmers, the specialist pointed out.

Mr. Ratchford said a study of the census shows that the number of cows per farm has increased. In 1944 there were fewer families with one cow than in 1939, but more families with two, three, and four cows. Almost twice as many families had five to nine cows in 1944.

The yield per acre for all types of tobacco grown in North Carolina increased from 655 pounds in 1929 to 1,142 pounds in 1946.

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Negro Farmer Is Now A Ladino Booster

Eugene King, Negro farmer of Ruffin, Route 1, is convinced that Ladino clover pastures really pay dividends, reports S. H. Dobson, Agronomy Extension specialist at State College.

Mr. Dobson and the Negro county agent, T. D. Williamson, visited King in February, 1947, and suggested that he try some orchard grass and Ladino clover. King was only mildly interested, but agreed to lime, fertilize and prepare four acres seeding. A month later he and the county agent seeded the pasture.

A dry spell in the spring slowed the growth of the seeding, but the needed rains came later. King resisted the temptation to turn his cows and workstock on the pasture until September, but once there the stock stayed until mid-January.

"My pasture has saved over half of my winter hay and my stock are in good shape," King said recently as he pointed to the hay still in his barn. Negro farmers all over Rockingham County have heard of King's success with Lad-

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ino clover, and many of them are planning to follow his example.

A strong fence with substantial posts encloses the pasture. It is a hangover from the days when King's cows broke through and got into the neighbor's garden. Now King says all he needs is a single strand.

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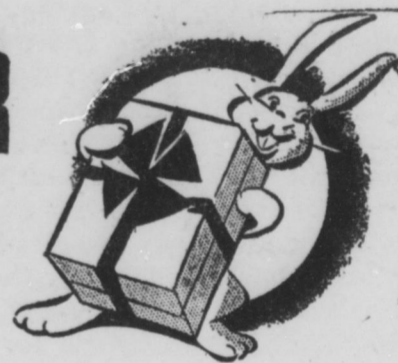
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Zebulon, North Carolina

FARMER FRIENDS

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- Wood's S-240 Hybrid Corn
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