

Floyd Spikes Rumor of "Food-Grabbing"

Currently making its rounds in certain communities is a story that "the Government is going to take a part of all the foods people have canned or stored for winter use."

E. Y. Floyd, State AAA executive assistant, has labeled this rumor as "preposterous", saying that evidently "some people are attempting to misconstrue the aims of the farm defense program."

In one Virginia County, it was reported that an individual has actually appeared at farm homes with a truck and represented himself as a collector of food for the Government even taking food from some unsuspecting farm families.

"It would appear," Floyd said, "that a few individuals are trying to take advantage of the farm defense program for their own gain by misrepresenting the facts to people who have not been informed."

"Actually," he continued, "one basic objective of the program is to encourage people to produce and preserve food for home use as well as certain commodities for countries resisting aggression."

The AAA executive emphasized: "No one is authorized to collect food and anyone attempting to do so should be reported to local law enforcement authorities at once."

North Carolina farm families have given their wholehearted support to the Government's request for more food in 1942 and are now making plans to produce the extra food products needed in the food-for-freedom campaign, Floyd said.

Cows Help Increase Total Farm Income

The farmer who keeps five to ten cows and pays strict attention to their feeding, breeding, and management knows the meaning of balanced farming and permanent security, according to Fred M. Haig, professor of animal husbandry and dairying at N. C. State College.

Within less than 50 years, the production and utilization of milk have so increased that today the United States is the greatest of the dairy nations. Around 25,000,000 cows are milked daily on three-quarters of the country's 6,000,000 farms.

Although dairying has made steady progress in North Carolina, especially during the past 15 years, there are still far too many farms not owning a single dairy cow. This is especially true of cotton and tobacco farms, Haig said.

The State College professor said he doesn't advocate getting rid of tobacco and cotton on most farms but that he does advise strongly the addition of a few cows as a sideline to the cash crop income.

On thousands of these farms, he pointed out, sufficient feed for five to ten cows could be raised without interfering with the production of the regular cash crops.

He also explained that the dairy industry is closely related to the maintenance of soil fertility, and the farmer must consider this an indirect profit. In other words, the livestock farmer gives back much of what he takes from the land. Then too, he anchors the soil. Valuable top soil does not wash or blow off in dust from hill-sides where grass is green and cattle graze.

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End of a Canadian Corvette



Canadian authorities have just released these pictures, showing the sinking of H.M.S. Lewis, the first Canadian corvette lost by the Dominion navy as a result of enemy action. The ship was lost with 18 men in the north Atlantic. At top is the damage to her prow. She is being towed by another Canadian man-o-war. Towing was abandoned when the Lewis began to sink. Lower pictures show the ship going down, and the last lifeboat to leave the doomed corvette.

Things To Watch For In The Future

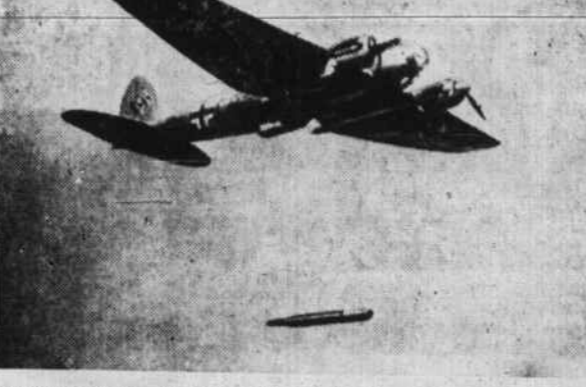
Fortified oleomargarine, reinforced with Vitamin A and D . . . Revolving doors equipped with "electric-eye" mechanism . . . For beauty shops, a new combination radio receiver and hair drier—so the patron can get her own private program over the air-waves and also over the hair-waves, for the music comes out right in her hair, along with the warm air . . . The tiniest thing yet in midget transformers, for use in electric hearing aids, is one that measures 7-16 by 7-16 by 3-4 inches.

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Nazi Torpedo Plane In Action



According to the German caption with this photo, a torpedo plane of the latest design is shown in action. Caption did not state where or what the target was. The two-motored craft has dropped one torpedo and has another ready in its rack.

Shoes from U. S.



The expression of Doreen Masow in this photo from bomb-blitzed London tells its own story. She is trying on one of seven pairs of children's shoes contributed by Mrs. Willa Abernathy of Seattle, Wash. Another pair filled the bill. Mrs. Abernathy's kindness was rewarded with this picture of little Doreen, which was sent to her.

More Incentive For Cotton Quotas

With North Carolina farmers preparing to go to the polls again on December 13th to cast their ballots in the cotton marketing quota referendum, qualified observers see little reason to doubt that Tar Heel producers would reject the orderly marketing system under which they have operated for the past four years.

Basis for this, according to E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive assistant of State College, is the fact that 1942 provides even more incentive for cotton quotas than 1941 when an overwhelming majority of 92.8 per cent of the 60,246 cotton farmers casting ballots favored allotments and quotas.

The added incentive has been created by the opportunities offered by the Farm Defense Program for using acreage taken out of cotton for price-supported food crops.

"The Food-for-Freedom program," said Floyd, "is tied up directly with quotas—if acreage is held within the circle of demand, there will be extra acres on which to grow commodities that are needed in America and by Britain, and which are being purchased under the Lend-Lease program at good prices."

"Quotas keep the entire farming

Cotton Prices Due To Quotas and Loan

Cotton growers of this county will make an important decision affecting their income from the next crop when they vote in the referendum, December 13, to decide whether marketing quotas shall apply to the 1942 crop, says G. T. Scott, Johnston County farmer and chairman of the State AAA committee.

"Marketing quotas and cotton loans were largely responsible for the high level of 1941 cotton prices," Mr. Scott declares, adding that "the effectiveness of this price protection in the future depends upon whether growers vote to hold total plantings within the goal set for 1942. Loans under the law," he explains, "will not be available unless quotas are approved."

The chairman believes that good prices for the 1942 cotton crop will not be brought about by wartime conditions alone, and points to the supply-and-demand situation to support his point. According to U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates, there is now a carry-over of 12,300,000 bales of cotton on hand. The estimated 1941 production of 10,710,000 bales will run the total on hand to approximately 23 million bales. The United States will consume about 11 million bales the current consumption year and will export one million more, leaving a carry-over of about 11 million bales this time next year.

"In view of these supply-demand figures, it is evident that marketing quotas and loans accounted for the favorable 1941 price, and it is as necessary in 1942 as in 1941 to comply with acreage allotments," the chairman says.

Save Soybean Seed Now For Next Year

Farmers of North Carolina are asked to increase their production of soybeans by 56,000 acres in 1942 as one of the goals of the Food-for-Freedom campaign.

J. A. Rigney, agronomist of the N. C. Experiment Station with headquarters at State College, says the soybean goal cannot be met unless seed for the 1942 crop are saved right now.

"With soybeans selling at more than twice what they brought at this time last year," Rigney said, "and with very limited storage facilities on the farm, most of our beans will go to processors' warehouses within the next month. Any attempt to establish a seed source for the prospective planting next year must be done right now. Once seed is bulked, retrieving pure seed is impossible."

The agronomist said that a mixture of varieties of soybeans will do as much to reduce the yield as any one factor. Differences in the time of maturity make harvesting difficult, and subsequent storage of seed hazardous. For instance, Rigney pointed out that Herman variety beans mature in 135 days, Tokio in 140 days, and Wood's Yellow in 160 days. "A mixture of these, or most of the other varieties, will cause complications," he stated.

The Experiment Station has found in its tests that the Wood's Yellow, Tokio and Herman beans do best in the Coastal Plain, with the Wood's Yellow yielding good as beans, being shatter-proof, and producing a fair amount of oil. The Herman bean yields the most oil, but shatters badly and is only a fair yielder of beans. The Tokio also tends to shatter, is a fair yielder of beans, and is better than the Wood's Yellow in percentage of oil.

Rules of the Road . . .

AT RAILROAD CROSSINGS

Sec. 104, Motor Vehicle Laws of North Carolina: "Whenever any person driving a vehicle approaches a highway and interurban or steam railway grade crossing and a clearly visible and positive signal gives warning of the immediate approach of a railway train or car, it shall be unlawful for the driver of the vehicle to fail to bring the vehicle to a complete stop before traversing such grade crossing."

This means that you are required by law to come to a full stop at all railroad crossings where a light or bell device warns of the approach of a train. You also are required to stop at crossings marked by an official eight-sided, black and yellow Stop sign, whether any automatic signal device is present or not. Of course, all school trucks and passenger buses are required to come to a complete stop at all railroad crossings.

4-H Clubs Make Up Big Fruit Tree Order This Fall

Edgecombe County's cooperative fruit tree order for 4-H Club members this fall consisted of 258 peach trees, 17 apple trees, 62 pear, plum and apricot trees, 69 grape vines, and 67 pecan trees.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina Martin County. Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Martin County made in the special proceedings entitled "James E. Griffin, executor of the Estate of Susan A. Thomas, vs. Mabel Peed, et als," the undersigned commissioner will, on the 31st day of December, 1941, at 12:00 o'clock M., at the Court House

door, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, a certain tract of land in the Town of Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

A house and lot in the Town of Williamston, N. C., on the South side of Warren Street adjoining the lands of B. B. Rogerson, Herman Bowen, R. T. and W. O. Griffin, and being Lot No. 21, Block B of the J. W. Watts Land Division, said Division being of record in the Public Registry of Martin County, in Land Division Book 1, at page 322.

Dated this 29th day of Nov., 1941.

WHEELER MARTIN, Commissioner.

NOTICE

North Carolina. Martin County. In The Superior Court. Before the Clerk.

Mary S. Gray, Administratrix of the Estate of Warren A. Gray, vs. J. D. Gray, William Warren Gray, and others.

The defendant above named, William Warren Gray and all the other heirs at law of Warren A. Gray, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Martin County, N. C., to sell a piece of land for the purpose of making assets, in which said defendants own an interest, and said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before L. B. Wynne, Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County, at his office in Williamston, N. C., within ten days after completion of this service by publication, and to answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in this action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 27th day of Nov., 1941.

L. B. WYNE, Clerk Superior Court.

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