

Scrap Metal Drive Organized In All Schools

Boys and Girls Enlist To Keep Steel Mills Operating

Planes, Tanks, Guns and Ships Must Be Made and Speedily

Nation's Fighting Forces Look To Juniors For Aid

The boys and girls of Plymouth and of Washington County are part of a National Junior Army which on October 5 will begin a great attack.

The attack is against the worst enemy within our borders today. The enemy could stop our factories from making guns and ships and tanks and planes. The enemy could prevent these weapons from being made by preventing manufacture of the steel out of which parts of those weapons are made.

That enemy is starvation of the steel mills.

But the school pupils of our nation, organized in a great Junior Army, are going to feed the mills. They are going to find and bring together the things out of which tanks and ships are made—things like rusty pipe, broken bed springs, air guns that won't shoot any more. Around Plymouth and Washington County, that is junk, scrap. But after it has gone through the mills it is bombs for the Nazis and bullets for the Japs.

Commanding General of the North Carolina division of the junior army of school boys and girls is Clyde E. Erwin, Supt. Public Instruction. The regiment in Plymouth is headed by Colonel R. B. Trotman. County

Notes given by farmers for oil seed peanuts and seed soybeans are now due at par value. Checks or money orders should be made to the Grow-

Superintendent H. H. McLean is Colonel of the Washington County regiment.

Each school principal is major in the Junior army. Under each major come the captains, the teachers. School boys and girls of each school room will be the lieutenants, sergeants, corporals and privates of the Junior army. Those who do well will be promoted, just like real soldiers in the fighting army.

A fighting army uses maps and scouts every foot of ground. Members of the Junior army will scout the same way for the pieces of junk. From map plans, each will be given a place to scout. So the Junior army will scout all of America, each street and road, each city block and country farm, finding junk.

For, so long as the junk lies un-gathered, it is part of the starvation enemy of our steel mills, our war factories, and our fighting men. The boys and girls of Plymouth and Washington County are going to find and take prisoner all of that enemy in this part of our nation.

Farm News

about the AAA and other
EXTENSION WORK
From the
County Agent



Swine Growers Are Urged by Specialist To Vaccinate Pigs

Says It Is Patriotic Duty of Farmers to Supply Much Pork as Possible

Pork is an essential war food, and North Carolina is one of the major pork-producing states of the east. Dr. C. D. Grinnells, veterinarian of the Agricultural Experiment Station at N. C. State College, makes an urgent plea to all swine growers to protect their fall pig crop from diseases.

"North Carolina is near the big Eastern centers of pork consumption," said Dr. Grinnells. "We are also close to some of the important packing plants from which meat is shipped to our soldiers and allies overseas. Therefore, we have a patriotic duty to supply as much pork as possible, especially in view of the transportation shortages and the need to conserve shipping space from the Mid-west to the Atlantic seaboard."

The veterinarian warns farmers especially to guard against losses from cholera in their swine herds. This is one of the deadliest pig diseases. Pigs should be vaccinated against cholera.

Cholera should be about 2,700 pounds of 36 per cent cottonseed meal.

Peanut growers will in a few days, receive cards for reporting the number of bags and weight of peanuts picked by picker operators. If growers will see that the proper number of bags of peanuts are reported by the pickers immediately, peanut picking reports and marketing cards will be no problem on farms where the acreage does not exceed the grower's allotment. Where the allotment is exceeded, or where peanuts have been planted for oil, we have a bit more complicated marketing card situation.

Every grower may expect to move, tax free, all peanuts grown on allotted acres. Peanuts grown above this should be sold for oil or will be subject to a tax of 3 cents per pound. However, peanuts may be hogged off, in which case they should be reported to the county office immediately so that they may be checked before the time to issue peanut marketing cards. Peanut picker reports should be mailed or sent into the county office immediately. This will facilitate the handling of marketing cards. We hope to have all peanut picker operators at a meeting soon to show them how to fill out picker reports and give other information pertinent they will need. It is hoped that such a discussion will lead to the elimination of many complications which could be avoided in the handling of peanuts under the marketing quota system.

A scarcity of materials has necessitated the rationing of heavy farm machinery. The war board recently appointed a committee to do this job. There are certain types of farm machinery, such as tractors and other heavy equipment, which require a certificate from this county rationing committee. Types of equipment where only a statement of the operator is necessary are small hand-operated equipment or one or two horse equipment. Applications for equipment, when necessary, can be made at the county office. This rationing committee will meet as often as required to give service to farmers throughout the county.

There is still lots of old iron on farms. This scrap is particularly needed in the war production program. Spare time on farms should be devoted to the gathering up of old iron not needed in farm repair. Detailed arrangements are being worked out on a county-wide basis to collect all this scrap. Depots in the various communities are being selected, and farmers will be notified when arrangements have been completed for delivery of scrap to depots.

Building a heavy bomber, with its 30,000 different parts, several hundred thousand separate pieces of metal, takes 100,000 man hours.

YES, HE COULD BE HAPPY WITH EITHER



Dana Andrews, as viewed here, has difficulty in deciding between Virginia Gilmore and Anne Baxter in "Swamp Water" which plays at The Plymouth Theatre next Sunday only.

COTTON

A United States cotton crop of 14,028,000 bales is forecast by the Crop Reporting Board, based on conditions as of September 1, which places the 1942 crop well ahead of that of 1941.

particularly so if there should be an outbreak of the disease in the neighborhood.

To this warning Dr. Grinnells added another: "Be sure that the pigs are in proper condition before vaccination, and see that they are adequately cared for during the post-vaccination period."

Last spring's pig crop suffered some losses due to these two factors. Pigs should be examined before vaccination to make sure that none of them are suffering from other swine diseases—such as pneumonia, worm infestation, or enteritis. From the fifth to the 15th day after vaccination, the following precautions should be observed:

"Pigs should be kept away from muddy lots and wallows. Rations should not be changed radically, but the total amount of feed should be reduced and too much corn should

be avoided. Pigs should have access to plenty of clean drinking water."

Catholic Services at Edenton Announced

Holy Mass starts every Sunday at 11 a. m. in St. Ann's Catholic church, Edenton, announces Rev. Father F. J. McCourt, pastor, who will preach Sunday on "Punishment for Sin." The Rosary will be publicly recited during the October Sunday masses. St. Ann's Altar Society will hold its first meeting after the summer Sunday immediately after mass in the church.

Everybody is invited to the services every Sunday.

Confessions are heard every Sunday from 10:30 to 10:55 a. m.

SATISFACTORY

The Irish potato and bean crops of Avery County are moving to market satisfactorily, but cabbage selling has been slow, reports C. B. Baird, farm agent.

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DR. C. W. BAILEY

Rocky Mount, N. C.

Announces the removal of his office from over Rose Drug Store to the new Professional Building 147 North Main Street Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office Hours: 9 to 5 Telephone 1171

You Need Us and WE NEED YOU!

Even If You've Never Paid A Cent In Dues or Attended A Meeting, If You Live On A Farm You Have Profited By the Work of The Farm Bureau

The National Farm Bureau Federation, of which the Washington County chapter is a part, has been in the forefront of the fight to win for agriculture its rightful share of the nation's prosperity. Now that we are in a World War, demands are being made on the farmer to produce not only for our fighting men and their allies, but for a starving world, so that we may be able to dictate the peace terms after the war.

Farmers are as patriotic as any group. They are working and will continue to work from sun to sun, with a shortage of manpower and equipment, to produce all needed to win the war. With their young and middle-aged men in the army they will carry on without thought of slacking or striking, regardless of the hours required to do the job.

By organization and cooperation a fine program has been worked out for tobacco, peanut and cotton farmers. They are assured of a fair price for their work; and this assurance has been largely brought about by the Farm Bureau, which has been active in Washington in seeing that the farmers secured an even break with other classes of American industry in the war effort.

You can read and hear the attacks made on farmers by selfish groups determined to tear down the farm programs for their own gain. That is why your help is needed in this Farm Bureau fight against these interests. As its membership increases, the Farm Bureau can speak with greater authority for farmers as a whole in demanding a square deal for agriculture.

Now is time for strength of organization and cooperation, and it is up to every farmer in Washington County to do his part by joining the Farm Bureau at once and then to convince his neighbor to do the same thing. The organized farmer has done the job for you up to now. It is up to you to do your part for a safe, secure and profitable farm life in America.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU

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We will buy your cotton in the seed and pay you the very highest price, or we will gin your cotton for you and buy your bale cotton and cottonseed, or exchange your seed for cottonseed meal.

You will have two other markets in Edenton for your bale cotton: The Edenton Cotton Mills and the North Carolina Co-operative Association, which is a farmers' organization. We make deliveries to both without cost to you. It will pay you to get in touch with us before selling your cotton.

Call Us, 2207 — or Call J. E. Davenport, Tax Collector's Office, 2766, Plymouth — or Call 200, Edenton, Collect

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