

Timely Tips to Farmers

# Roll Roofing Grain Bin Easily Built

For use in farm areas where grain storage facilities are inadequate, a weathertight grain bin can be built of asphalt roll roofing and welded wire fencing. Its simplicity of construction gives it particular appeal to farmers who are confronted with the alternatives of building bins themselves or of letting grain stay in piles on the open ground.

Emphasis is placed on grain storage by estimates that the 1949 wheat crop will be about 1,336,000,000 bushels, (almost as great as in 1947 when an all-time high was established. Including a hold-over from last year of more than 300,000,000 bushels, the total wheat supply will be greater than ever before. Big harvests of other grains also are expected to exceed storage space now available.

Meanwhile, the Commodity Credit Corporation is guaranteeing loans up to 85 percent of the amount necessary to construct storage bins on farms. In some cases, the CCC makes loans directly.

**Crops Gain in Value**  
Farmers who need storage space for wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley or grain sorghums are eligible for loans on this basis. Applications should be made to County Agricultural Conservation Committees.

As an overall incentive to build, it is probable that the cost of construction would be paid back by gains in the value of stored grain during the next few years under the government's price support program.

Fests have shown that the roll roofing-wire fencing bin, which was developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for storage of dry grain, can be constructed in 20 man-hours. Circular in shape, the bin is filled as it is erected. It is supported by the weight of the grain inside. Capacity of the bin is about 1,300 bushels.

The bin is constructed by



This grain bin, made of asphalt roll roofing and welded wire fencing, has a capacity of about 1,300 bushels. It can be constructed in about 20 man-hours of work.

forming a circle, 16 feet in diameter, on the ground with a 50-foot length of 48-inch-wide wire fencing. Ends of the fencing are joined. Asphalt roll roofing, 55-pound or heavier, is placed inside the fencing and temporarily held in place by clamps made of wooden lath.

**All Joints Cemented**  
The floor is made of overlapping strips of roofing, turned up about 6 inches where they meet the wall. All floor joints, as well as the joints in the wall, are cemented with asphalt cement.

After the floor is laid, the bin is filled with grain to 6 inches of the top of the first strip of roofing material. The second strip of roofing is added and fastened to the first strip with twists of wire. The second strip of roofing is put in place and more grain is added;

then the third strip of roofing and still more grain, heaped to form a cone.

The roof consists of triangular pieces of roll roofing, lapping each other slightly as they are laid with their points at the top of the cone. They are supported by 1-by-4-inch rafters which lie under the joints and meet at a wire mesh collar at the top. The side laps of the triangular pieces are fastened by putting a lath over each lap and nailing through it to the rafter beneath. A cap of roll roofing and hardware cloth goes on top of the cone.

Estimated cost of materials for a bin of this type is \$50. Complete instructions for building have been published by the Department of Agriculture and can be requested of county agricultural agents.

# Kenansville News

## Circles Meet

The Ella Cooper Circle met Monday night in the home of Mrs. J. O. Stokes. Miss Dora Betty Dixon was in charge of the meeting. Rev. Lauren Sharpe and Mrs. F. W. McGowan gave a study course on the book "Pay Ye". There were eleven members present. After the meeting the hostess served a delicious soda and cookies.

Circle No. 1 of the Grove Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. N. B. Boney. Mrs. J. A. Hines led the Bible Study, "The Passover with His Own". Mrs. W. J. Pickett presided over the business session. Eleven members were present and two visitors attended. At the end of the meeting Mrs. Boney, assisted by Mrs. G. V. Gooding, served hot chocolate, cookies and cheese straws.

Circle No. 2 was postponed due to the Evangelistic services being held at the church and will meet next Monday night, Nov. 21 with Mrs. Jack Sitterson.

## WS of CS Meets

The WS of CS met Monday night with Mrs. C. E. Quinn. Mrs. E. A. Newton presided. The subject was "Women's Work in Pakistan". There were 13 members present.

## BMG Sewing Club

The BMG Sewing Club met with Mrs. D. S. Williamson Friday night Nov. 11. Red, White and Blue colors were used in decoration. Mrs.

Willard Brinson, Mrs. C. B. Guthrie, Mrs. J. A. Hines and Miss Lula Hinson were visitors. At the close of the sewing bee the hostess served a red congealed salad course with coffee.

## Bridge Club

Mrs. Vance Gavin entertained her club at her home on Tuesday night of last week. Mrs. J. B. Willace was presented a double deck of cards, prize for high score. At the conclusion the hostess served ice cream, topped with fresh strawberries.

## Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Phillips announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Wells, Sunday, Nov. 13 in the Goldsboro Hospital. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Harriet Wells.

## Personals

Mrs. Gordon Kornegay has returned from Charlotte where she attended a short course on x-ray technique which was given by the General Electric X-Ray Corporation to users of their product. The course was taught by Prof. Jack Thomas of John Hopkins University.

Mrs. C. S. Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williamson and children spent Sunday in Beula-ville with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brinson re-

turned home Monday after spending several days in New York. They attended the Notre Dame-Carolina game.

Mr. Z. W. Frazelle attended the game in New York Saturday.

Mrs. Daisy Craven of Ronceverte, W. Va. is spending the week in Kenansville visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wells and children of Clinton spent Sunday with Mr. R. V. Wells and Mrs. Louise Mitchell.

Guests of Mrs. L. Southerland Sunday were Miss Eleanor Southerland of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Britt of Turkey, Rev. and Mrs. Bullock of Red Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Braswell and family have moved to Warsaw. Rev. Curtis Gatlin, Rev. and Mrs. M. K. Glover were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ingram on Sunday.

Mrs. N. B. Boney accompanied by Mrs. George Bennett, chairman of the Jr. Red Cross, attended an all day conference in Dunn Tuesday. Miss Antonette Beasley, consultant, had charge of the meeting.

Mesdames L. A. Hux and Ston Carr of Halifax visited in Kenansville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Loth of Waynesville, Va. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beasley last week.

Misses Gene Tyndal and Joyce Bunn, students at Rex Hospital in Raleigh, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tyndall Friday.

## Magnolia News

B. B. Wilson visited relatives in Rocky Mt. Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Halberg and children returned to Goldsboro Sunday after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson. Mr. Halberg spent Sunday with them and took them home.

Week end guests of J. P. Tucker were his son, Carl Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans and baby of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martens and daughter were week end guests of Mrs. Sallie Tucker.

Mrs. L. D. Dall visited Mrs. Davis Farrior and Miss Mary Cooper in Kenansville Sunday. Miss Macy Cox went with her and visited Mrs. Thad Jones.

Miss Shirley Bradshaw of Jacksonville visited relatives here during the week end.

Mrs. H. G. Clubb spent several days last week with Mrs. John Snipes in Goldsboro who was ill.

Miss Alverta Edwards and Donnie Gows went to Warsaw Tuesday.

Remember the 4th anniversary service at the Baptist Church on Sunday. Come and bring a basket.

Rev. J. P. Royal left Tuesday to attend the Baptist State Convention in Raleigh.

Sunday night Rev. M. K. Glover held an interesting installation service in the Methodist Church.

People are moving in and out of town, and at present there are three vacant houses and rooms in two others.

Miss Macy Cox says there will not be any more county meetings in the interest of the home for the aged till the first of the year, but soliciting pledges will continue and hopes to have groups assist very soon. Will those having pledge cards please return to her as soon as possible and if you do not have one, just write your pledge to her. If the people from Wilkes County...

# No More Dishes in the Sink



Sisters Mary Thelma, Jane Mary, and Mary Caritas lend an appreciative hand as Nick Kenny, New York newspaper columnist demonstrates their new dishwashing machine. This modern unit was the solid answer to prayers of the Sisters at Rosary Shrine in Summit, N. J. It was sorely needed because these nuns of the Dominican Order serve up to 80 persons daily, many of them visitors who come to the shrine for rest, prayer, and meditation. Hearing of the need, Kenny carried an item in his New York Mirror column. The same day, Raymond J. Hurley, board chairman of Chicago's Thor Corporation, responded with a new combination clothes and dishwashing machine. Sister Mary Caritas (right) is plain delighted.

## Jurors Drawn

The following named persons were drawn for jurors - Duplin Superior Court - Dec. 5, 1949 - Civil:

**FIRST WEEK:**  
James A. Stallings, W. C. Worsley, R. C. Thigpen, Isaiah Cavenaugh, Mrs. Myrtle K. Quinn, Luther Stanley, H. M. West, J. L. Hudson, T. K. Byrd, J. K. Bostic, T. C. Crow, J. J. Mathews, J. D. Kornegay, Albert Askew, J. Buel Cavenaugh, B. W. Williams, W. H. Farrior, A. K. Dunn, Mrs. Lucille W. Taylor, B. S. Jones, B. C. Roberts, Faison S. Turner, C. E. Brewer, G. O. Parker, R. V. Williams, W. M. Drew, C. P. Walker, W. A. Guy, Jimmie M. Johnson, Willie Grady, Jr., Bertis Merritt, Edgar Rollson, P. T. Cameron, Fred Pickett, and James A. Brown.

**SECOND WEEK:**  
Rotha Reardon, L. C. English, A. M. Broadhurst, Roscoe Potter, Arthur Sullivan, Mrs. Inez Sandlin, J. D. Evans, S. W. Jones, J. H. Dail, Oscar Brown, V. H. Brewer, R. W. Garner, J. Cameron Stroud, Geo. T. Blanton, Macon Swinson, Clute Rivenbark, E. C. Mathis, Dobson Dail, Daniel Cruse, Early Boney, A. J. Register, Albert Teachey, Sam Herring, John C. Kennedy, C. R. Alderman, Dewey Henderson, Geo. W. Sullivan, Edward Bland, P. D. Bland, Tunk Tucker, Harley B. Smith, C. C. Trott, Chancey Sum-

## Conservation Farming

By GEORGE PENNEY  
Soil Conservation Service

The Supervisors of the Southeastern Soil Conservation District at their last meeting in Duplin County recommended that the farmers use more care in the use of their woodland.

Instead of clean cutting they suggested thinning, and using the diseased, knotty, crooked and undesirable trees for firewood and tobacco barn wood.

Sam Bass of Faison has been using this plan of improving his woodland for the last three years and he says, "I cut all the wood that I need for myself and my tenants and still can't remove as many

# FOOD... through the ages...

SOME SCIENTISTS HAVE HELD THAT WILD ANIMALS SHOW MORE IMAGINATION IN FOOD CHOICE THAN MOST CIVILIZED PEOPLE.

ONE INDIAN RAJAH ECONOMIZED BY GIVING, AS GUEST FAVORS, ONLY SOLID GOLD CIGAR-ETTE CASES!

QUEEN TIT, WIFE OF PHARAOH AMENHOTEP III (1375 B.C.) GAVE LAVISH POLITICAL DINNERS FOR HER HUSBAND, FEATURING DUCK, GAZELLE, PORCUPINE AND BEER.

AFTER THE FRENCH REVOLUTION (1789-1795), FRENCH CHEFS BECAME THE RAGE IN ENGLAND. THEY REFUSED TO TEACH WOMEN - UNLESS THEY WERE PRETTY.

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undesirable trees as I know should be cut."

Henry Hall of Rose Hill recently said "I plan to sell at least \$2000 worth of pulpwood off my farm each year by cutting the thick, crooked, and undesirable trees that would not only be wasted if not used this way, but would also crowd and slow the growth of the good timber trees."

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Winfield Scott, Kornegay, deceased, late of Duplin County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of November, 1950, or this notice will be plead in bar to their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 1st day of November, 1949.

Kathleen Kornegay, Administratrix of the estate of Winfield Scott Kornegay, deceased.

**Waiting For The Expected**

Swift and fleeting; time is passing; Never a thought is given, Of our future home beyond the grave; Whether it be hell or heaven.

Now is the time; the very hour, To give it our utmost thought, While we are reminiscing, Of the evils we have wrought.

Think now of your future abode, Will it be on that eternal shore? Or will it be in that fiery pit? There to burn forever more.

You have no time that can be wasted, Hasten before it is too late, Be ready when that time should come

For you may not have long to wait. Marcia M. Scott.

# WHEN A CROP REPRESENTATIVE COMES TO YOUR DOOR REMEMBER THE HUNGRY:

The Orphans, Widows, Aged, Refugees... Those Unable to Help Themselves



Thousands of children in China, many without fathers and mothers, need your help.

Among those who will benefit from your CROP gift are the aged, such as these.

Refugee Mothers alone in a strange land. No home. No food. Help them.

# HELP THEM THROUGH CROP

Hunger still stalks the world. Millions are on sub-standard diets. Thousands are starving. Disease is rampant. Hope, to many, flickers like a solitary candle in an endless dark street.

What a tremendous challenge to Christian people here in America to save lives, bring new hope, restore

faith, and build for a better world. This challenge is being accepted by farm people in 30 states, who are contributing gifts in kind from their fields, orchards, and livestock pens to Friendship Food trains being assembled by the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

## GIVE FARM COMMODITIES TODAY

Collections of farm commodities are now being made in this community. Give whatever you can—all that you can. If you have no farm produce to contribute, cash for the purchase of exportable commodities will be acceptable.

This program is sponsored nationally by Catholic Rural Life, serving the National War Relief Services; Church World Service, serving 22

denominations; and Lutheran World Relief of the National Lutheran Council. In this community church and farm groups are united in an effort to make a significant contribution to this program of Christian brotherhood. Your church officials, county agent, or farm leaders can tell you where and how to give. Give generously.

In many crops orphans roam the streets, digging into garbage cans for food.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED LOCALLY BY

# DOG TALES

Thanksgiving

By TOM FARLEY

NEXT Thursday some 35 million American families will sit down before groaning boards. By Thursday evening, it will be the diners, not the boards, that are groaning. Over eating is now as much a part of the Thanksgiving tradition as the turkey itself but while we're on the subject, what are we going to feed the family pet when our own feast is over?

Some well meaning dog owners will give their pets a generous sampling of the entire meal, turkey, dressing, mince pie and all. If the dogs share their dyspepsia as a result of this overfeeding, they will probably thrug their shoulders. While occasionally overloading his stomach with rich human foods may not do a dog any good, it will not do him any permanent harm either. But there is one phase of sharing Thanksgiving dinner with Fido that can spell disaster to his health. That is the bone that may be hidden in the piece of turkey tossed onto his plate.

According to Dr. A. E. Theobald, prominent veterinarian, a bone can so severely tax a dog's digestive processes that as a result, he may suffer acute or chronic gastrointestinal ailments, severe constipation, and in some cases—if the bone becomes impacted—he may die. Actually, the only bone that

trouble, turkey and chicken bones are the worst. A dog doesn't chew his food, he gulps it. And the splintered bone that goes into his mouth with other food usually ends up lodged in his throat or intestines.

The dog owner who habitually feeds his pet the well balanced canned food that has been worked out especially for his needs should make no exception of holidays. On such a diet, a dog is always adequately nourished and will never be prey to any of the digestive disturbances to which dogs fed on table scraps are subject.

In answer to the gourmets, who want to share their favorite dishes with their pets? It can be said that a piece of roast turkey tastes no better to a dog than a can of his own special food. Nutrition scientists have included taste preference in their search for the most nearly perfect all-in-one canned food for dogs. In fact, one of the purposes for which dogs are kept in leading dog food laboratories is to test different food flavors. The dogs are fed, then bowls of different flavors are placed before them so that taste, not hunger, will be a guide. The result has been formulas so tasty that, offered a choice between meat or canned food, many dogs will take the can.