

The Strongest of Bonds—Your Dad and Your Country, Is the Slogan of Father's Day, June 18—Buy Bonds

WASHINGTON, D. C.—June 15—Father's Day which falls on June 18th, 1944, will be a different kind of celebration of this event than in days before the war. This year finds American fa-



Pictured here is Ted R. Gamble, National Director of the Treasury's War Finance Division, and his son, Ted R., Jr. The youngster is pinning a War Stamp to his dad's coat lapel. The rosettes are made up of War stamps. Girl Scouts and others will sell the rosettes on Father's Day, June 18.

thers away from home and family and by hundreds of thousands in uniforms of the Armed Services of our country. Many fathers are overseas. So this year's Father's Day is America's "Salute to our Fighting Dads". The National Father's Day Committee, in conjunction with the United States Treasury, is conducting a gigantic Father Bond Drive. There is an earnest and all-abiding awareness to push on to victory in the observance of this year's Father's Day. And every move being planned for the event is keyed to that

one unifying motivation. The battle cry for the Father Bond Drive and for the observance connected with Father's Day this year is "The Strongest of Bonds—Your Dad and Your Country."

Buy a Bond for Father's Day. Father, himself, needs no reminding and will take note of the holiday created in his honor by himself buying bonds for Father's Day. The family is being urged to remember Dad—with War Bonds. The nation is being asked to wear the Father Rosette, a formal decoration made of War Stamps—a gentle reminder to all that there is only one idea in anyone's mind for this year's Father's Day and that is the winning of the war as quickly as possible and that means War Bonds and more War Bonds.

Q. How can we develop a better market for our cotton?
A. Hoke County is trying out a new plan this year of putting special tags on each bale of cotton grown under the Cotton Improvement Program. The Farmers are growing Carter 100 Will Resistant cotton and it is so tagged at the gin. Each bale of cotton is sampled by the eight gins in the county and these samples are forwarded to the Government classing office in Raleigh. The farmer is then sent a card for each bale of cotton showing the grade and staple of the cotton and the loan value of the particular bale. This latter point is of great service, regardless of whether the farmer wishes to put his cotton in the loan or sell it on the market.

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State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. How often should I sucker my tobacco?

A. During wet weather, it may be necessary to sucker tobacco twice a week, say State College. Extension specialists. Under average conditions, about once a week is sufficient, but plants should be closely watched. "Many growers lose a large portion of their profit each year by not keeping the tobacco suckered as closely as it should be," the specialists explain. When suckers are allowed to remain on the stalk, they consume the plant food that should go into the leaf and, as a result, the crop shows less weight and poorer quality.

Q. Can peaches and berries be sold to a winery?

A. Yes, but only under certain conditions. Authorization must first be obtained from the AAA county office by the grower. Such fruit can only be marketed to a winery after the chairman or secretary of the AAA office determines that no market is available for such fruit for human consumption except when used in the production for sale of a product containing 7 per cent, or more, of alcohol by volume. The grower must exercise reasonable care to prevent the fruit from becoming unsuitable for human consumption. He should also exercise every effort to market or utilize such fruit prior to its becoming unsuitable for human consumption.

BURLAP

Burlap supplies from India have improved. More commodities may now be shipped in new burlap sacks.

STOVES

The OPA has authorized local war price and ration boards to issue ration certificates for coal and wood heating stoves to eligible applicants without regard to quota restrictions.

WASTE PAPER

Officials emphasize the need for collecting and delivering waste paper. The Army has promised to help collect and return to the United States waste paper, including fiber boxes, from two combat areas.

HORSES

Horses should be vaccinated against sleeping sickness. If there is the possibility of an outbreak of this disease, says Dr. C. D. Grinnell, Agricultural Experiment Station veterinarian at State College.

Grow More Roughage For The Dairy Cow

If the increased number of cattle and poultry in North Carolina are to receive the quantity of feed needed during the winter of 1944-45, more feed must be grown this summer. Sorghum supplies of feed have disappeared and it is no longer possible to obtain the desired amounts of grain from the West.

John Aray, Extension dairyman at State College, warns milk producers to grow more hay crops and silage for the feeding of their animals. At the same time, he points out that they are in a more favorable position than hog and poultry growers because the cow can make excellent use of comparatively large amounts of roughage.

He suggests soybeans, Sudan grass and millet, which may yet be planted, as good sources of hay, and calls attention to the fact that liberal fertilization will greatly increase the yields.

In the western part of North Carolina, corn may be given additional nitrogen to good advantage.

"We are faced with the problem of growing more feed or reducing our livestock," says Aray. "We have the soil and a long growing season. It's up to us whether we will adequately feed our growing livestock industry, which last year had sales of more than 100 million dollars—a record for North Carolina."

He notes that many farmers do not give their dairy cows sufficient hay, grass and grain to enable them to produce as they should. To these growers he not only suggests greater feed production but also a better feeding program for higher yields of milk.

Sheep Can Provide Fine Extra Income

Farm flock records show that sheep growing can be a very successful enterprise in North Carolina and that the flock can provide a good additional income on many farms.

"The records also show that the most successful sheep men use good rams, feed their flocks well, cull and castrate their lambs, treat the flock regularly for internal parasites, control external parasites by dipping, and sell their lambs and wool cooperatively," says Ieland Case, Extension sheep man at State College.

The highest incomes on a per ewe basis were obtained by W. W. Warren of Laurens County. Warren raised 17 lambs from 17 ewes and Black got 15 lambs from only 8 ewes.

One of the best records for fairly large flocks was that of T. C. Baled of Valle Crucis in Wilkes County, who raised 57 lambs from 44 ewes. His gross income was \$18.00 per ewe at the estimated cost of \$5.50 per ewe. He made a net profit of \$579.00 on the flock.

J. E. McPherson of Camden County grossed \$16.75 per ewe with his flock of 21 ewes, raising 51 lambs.

The highest gross income in Es-

For "Safety" Retreading Send or Bring your Tires TO WALKER'S Safety Retreading Works 425 Russell St. Fayetteville There's A "Walker" Dealer in Your Community. Consult him about prices and service.

Dean Schaub Warns Against Land Boom

The recent rise in land values in the South, particularly in the States of the 1920's, is a warning to the South of State College.

"Farmers should be on their guard in purchasing land and on their guard because, if they do not have the cash money to pay the entire purchase price, they are almost sure to lose the land, when their commodity prices drop," the Extension Director warns.

"As I look at farm land values over the United States, I am convinced that high prices for tobacco are the cause of inflated land values in this State," he adds. "The greatest boom in North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, that in 1920, when real estate prices were high, about 100,000 acres of land were sold during the 1920 boom."

He also points out that when land values are high, it is difficult to raise an acre and suggests that this may be a time to consider land for other uses.

During the past few years, values have been rising throughout the country but the most rapid advancement has been made in the Carolina and Georgia sections.

War E. P. ... is one opinion that growers should pay off the land boom, ... time on ...

4-H Members Aid Pulpwood Drive



Members of 4-H Clubs in other pulpwood-producing states can profit from the experience of the 4-H Club of San Augustine County, Texas. When an ice storm damaged timberland in this area, San Augustine 4-H youngsters set to work salvaging pulpwood in their spare time. Lamar Ponder, right, working with a friend on Saturdays, salvaged 36 units of pulpwood from his father's farm and earned \$144. His brothers, Jack, center, who is 4-H president, and James, left, also found this spare-time chore profitable.

Two Babies Have Four Babies.

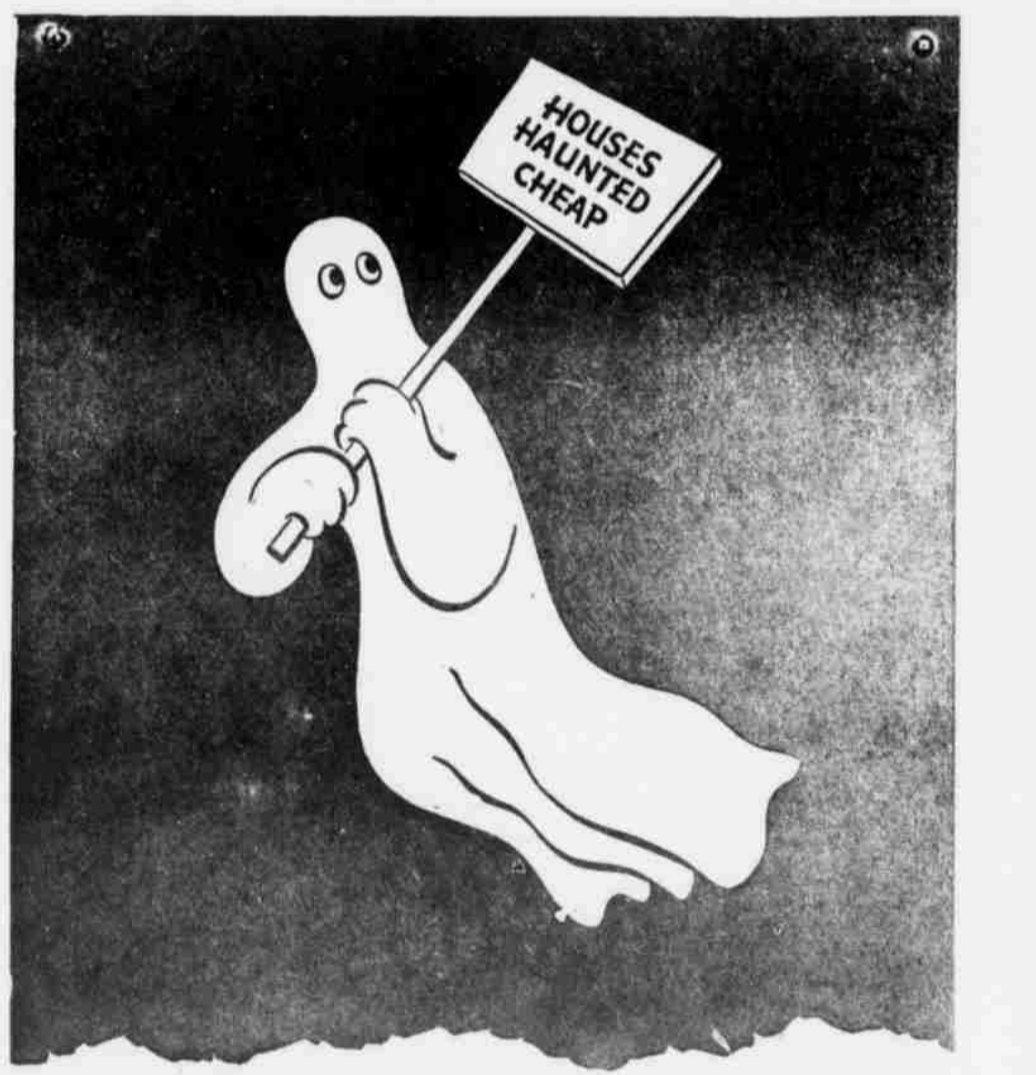
Cheyenne, Wyo., June 3.—"Do you have a Private Twobabies in your yard?" an M. P. inquired of supplement training company No. 3 at Fort Warren.

Told there was a Private Twobabies, an Indian, the M. P. said, "Well, tell him his wife and three babies are waiting down there at the railroad station."

The Fort Warren Sentinel, in relating the story, added: "Private and Mrs. Twobabies really have four babies, but one of them was left at home."

SMALL GRAINS

Unless growers get now to get aside and contract for sufficient good seed for planting the 1944 small grain crop, there will be another shortage of seed as in 1943.



Well-trained GHOST wants work!

THE local Society of Spooks and Spectres blames us for unemployment among its members. They say a ghost has got to have long dark halls to work in and flickering candles to blow out. How can any self-respecting wraith rattle chains or utter mournful moans in a brightly lighted room with the radio playing swing music? Seriously, today's children have little chance to learn the fear of the dark that once oppressed their elders. They don't know how shivery blackness can be. They never fumbled blindly for a match or felt tremulous relief as the lamp wick caught flame and slowly drove back the shadows. Who's afraid of misty apparitions—with reassuring light always instantly at hand? And just as electricity has all but banished haunted houses, so it has laid the ghosts of many household jobs that once were done by hand. In fact, electricity is so common, so constant today, that most people take it for granted. But the folks who work for this company can't do that. It's their hard work, careful planning and good business management that keep electric service friendly, dependable and cheap—even in wartime.

Now "Report in the Nation," news program of the week, every Wednesday evening, 10:30, E.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

Carolina POWER & LIGHT Company DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATIONED

Have a Coca-Cola = Come on over ...or keeping youth bappy at home Keeping young folks happy at home is mostly a matter of having a house in which they and their friends feel welcome. So don't forget Coca-Cola...it's always a big attraction for the young crowd. It says better than words, Come on over to our house...we're glad to see you. Be sure there's "Coke" in your icebox. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY