

# Farmers Are Asked To Give Scrap And Help Win The War

(By H. H. LOWRY)

The nation has called on the farmer to help win the war. You have heard again and again that food will win the war. It will. But the full effort of every man, woman and child in America is needed to win the war. So, your nation is calling on you—the farmer of America—for yet another important contribution to the war effort. The nation is calling on the farmer to produce one of the vital weapons of war. It is a weapon that you may not have thought about—but it will help win the war just as surely as America's 80,000 bombers will soar over the enemy and blast him to bits.

What is this vital weapon?—It's JUNK. Scrap of all kinds. It's old harrows and rakes and discs and plows. It's old chains and old tires, old rags and burlap baks and manila rope. It's—in 1942—one of the most precious weapons in the arsenal of democracy. And in forging that weapon, the farmer of America must play a very special part.

Let me tell you how you can play your part. If you've taken a look behind those headlines, or behind those communiques—you know that America, the richest nation in the world, the land of plenty—doesn't have enough of what it takes to win this war of materials. In the hands of the Japs, for example, are the principal sources of tin and rubber. In their hands, too, are a large part of the vital sources of vegetable fats and manila rope. That's one reason why your junk is vital.

There are a few more. Let me tell them briefly. In peacetime—fifty per cent of all the new steel manufactured by this country came from scrap. Nearly seven hundred thousand tons of it a week—or about thirty-five million tons of it in a peak year.

Our steel plants are now producing record-breaking amounts of steel—over seven million tons a month—about two or three tons every tick of the clock twenty-four hours each day. We are making as much steel as the entire rest of the world.

To keep up that rate of production, we need more scrap metal than ever before. For scrap goes into the furnaces and helps to make new steel.

If each of us turns in what scrap metal we have, we will aid our steel mills to beat their present production record, and we will be helping to provide vital steel parts for airplane engines and for anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns. We will be providing the armour that will protect our boys in planes, tanks and ships.

A few pounds of steel scrap in your barn may help to decide a naval battle in the Pacific, help our tanks beat the enemy in some vital battle on land, or drive enemy bombing planes from the skies. And that means saving the lives of American boys fighting far from home.

Of course with the pinch of war drawing closer to everyone, you're going to ask: What about the steel that used to go into automobiles, and that radio I can't get?

The answer is: We're using it. We are using every last ounce of steel that we can produce. We're using every last ounce of iron and other metals the mines can push out. But it isn't enough.

Things are different today. Today we're building the biggest and best military machine that ever marched to victory—planes, tanks, ships, submarines, trucks, jeeps, scout cars, rifles, bullets and hand grenades. They all take scrap. For, roughly, half of all of these items are built from scrap material or have scrap as a major constituent. They take every last ounce of scrap that can be found in this country.

That ever-tightening transportation problem is yet another reason why junk is vital. Many things that formerly came from overseas no longer have cargo space, no longer can traverse the ocean in the safety and numbers we need.

These are some of the reasons why we need junk. Where are we going to get it? We're going to get it from the same place in which this country has ever obtained anything it really needed—we're going to get it from the people of the United States of America. From you—and your neighbor—from the big people and the little people—from the farms and homes—the plants and industries in every county, city and village in the land. We're going to get it because we've got to win—and to win it, we've got

to get in the scrap.

All over the country this salvage campaign is going on. Each state has a Salvage Chairman and an Executive Secretary to aid communities to set up their own program. Each county of each rural district is being aided in this program through its county agent. This salvage organization has already done a wonderful job on the problem, notably in collecting of waste paper and rubber.

Scrap materials are collected by the local organization, funneled through the junk dealer or collector to the war industries who are beating it into guns and planes and tanks and ships so fast it would make a dictator's head swim.

Your local salvage chairman, M. L. Stencil, and his committee need all the help they can get with this terrific task. The victory will be that of all the nation. The job of winning it must be the job of all of us.

If you have some spare time, your local Salvage Committee will welcome your aid. If you have a large stake truck, it can be most useful in aiding your local Committee to pick up salvage. This need not, of course, be a full-time operation. Offer your services and those of your truck for an hour a week on a route close to home.

If you are driving about the county and see any large accumulations of junk—drop a call to your local committee. Or better yet, stop in and help your neighbor get in the scrap and help win the war.

## Mr. Yearby Becomes Pastor At Princeton

The Rev. N. C. Yearby, retired Methodist minister, who has been living near Smithfield since his retirement, has accepted the pastorate of the Princeton Methodist church which was left vacant when the appointments were made at the recent meeting of the N. C. Conference in Wilson. A shortage of ministers due to the war work, left several churches in the conference without a pastor temporarily.

There are three churches on the Princeton charge—Princeton, Micro and Fellowship.

Mr. Yearby preached at Micro on Sunday, November 15, and at Princeton last Sunday.

He will not move to the parsonage in Princeton, but he and Mrs. Yearby will continue to live at their home between Smithfield and Selma.

## W. E. Debnam To Address Farmers Club

W. E. Debnam, well known radio news commentator, is scheduled to be guest speaker at a meeting of the Farmers Club in Smithfield Friday night, when the club gives a supper at the Legion Hut. It will be a Dutch barbecue supper and there will be a charge of 60 cents per plate. All farmers of the county are invited.

## CEILINGS

The OPA has taken action to limit top prices which beef slaughterers and wholesalers with unduly high individual ceilings may charge for the dressed product.

First important art organization was the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia in 1805.

## Counties Urged To Make Tests of Soybeans

Several North Carolina counties probably will be able to qualify for a 10 cents per bushel premium on soybeans of one or more varieties on the basis of oil content tests, according to G. T. Scott, chairman of the State AAA Committee, with headquarters at N. C. State College.

Under the soybean-purchase program now being conducted by Commodity Credit Corporation, a premium of 10 cents per bushel is paid on all soybeans of any class having 17 1-2 per cent oil or more. All soybeans produced in North Carolina are considered as having low oil content unless chemical analyses prove otherwise.

The program provides, Scott declared, that tests may be made either on a county-wide basis or by individual producers. If the county-wide tests show high oil content, all soybeans of the class tested will be eligible for purchase at 10 cents per bushel above support prices for the County-wide tests must be made of three samples taken from a composite sample of beans from at least 20 farms, unless there are fewer than 20 farms producing soybeans of that particular variety. Samples must be taken by the County AAA Committee, and a supporting statement certifying that the samples are representative must be submitted to the Corporation before approval for the increased price.

Individual growers having oil tests made of their soybeans must take samples under supervision of the County AAA Committee and must pay for the tests. In order to obtain the premium price, producers must present a certification of the tests at the time of sale.

Green and yellow soybeans grading No. 2 or better are being purchased at \$1.50 per bushel, and brown, black, and mixed soybeans grading No. 2 or better are being supported at \$1.40 per bushel, delivered to designated buying points or oil mills.

## BUTTER FROZEN

Washington, Nov. 20.—Forty per cent of the nation's total butter in storage was frozen for government purchase tonight as a "temporary" measure to insure sufficient supplies to meet the needs of the armed forces and lend-lease.

Agriculture Department officials said the freeze order would result in a sharp reduction of civilian supplies inasmuch as the current production of butter is insufficient to meet civilian and war needs.

The action by the War Production Board took the form of an order reserving for the government 50 per cent of the butter in cold storage in the 35 principal marketing centers of the United States.

Because of the butter shortage, WPB explained that the Army and Navy have been meeting difficulty in getting sufficient supplies, and ships having space for butter have been departing with other cargo.

"This situation requires prompt and drastic action," WPB said. It was estimated that 30,000,000 to 35,000,000 pounds were frozen by the action, which is effective tonight and will remain in force until March 6, 1943.

Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be right than pleasant.

## DEATHS and FUNERALS

W. J. TALTON

W. J. (Buck) Talton, 80, retired farmer of Smithfield, died at his home Friday after a long illness.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Underwood Funeral Home. Interment was in the Baptist Center church cemetery. The Rev. B. H. Houston, pastor of the Smithfield Methodist church, officiated.

Active pallbearers were N. A. Branch, Howard Gurley, Paul Youngblood, F. H. Brooks, Duke Duncan and Howard Mitchiner.

Honorary pallbearers were David Duncan, R. S. Fleming, H. H. Johnson, J. P. Rogers, M. B. Strickland, Hubert Barbour, R. R. Talton, and W. J. Huntley.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Talton; three sons, Herman and Eugene of Smithfield, and Leon Talton of Southern Pines, and two daughters, Mrs. E. J. Mitchiner of Clayton, and Mrs. Charles H. Allbrook of Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. Talton was a brother of our townsman, Mr. John H. Talton.

## MISS MINNIE LUNCEFORD

Miss Minnie Lunceford, 66, died at her home in Smithfield Friday night at 8:45 following a heart attack.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon at 4:30 conducted by the Rev. B. H. Houston, pastor of Centenary Methodist church of Smithfield, and interment followed in Riverside cemetery.

A quartet, composed of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace, Mrs. W. J. Massey and Theron Johnson, sang favorite songs of the deceased. At the grave, Mr. Houston read the hymn, "When The Laborer's Task Is O'er." The pallbearers were W. T. Woodard, Sr., of Selma; W. T. Wilson of Wilson's Mills; Ludolph Powell of Raleigh; Dr. W. G. Wilson, H. L.

Stephenson, J. W. Setzer, F. H. Brooks and S. T. Honeycutt.

Miss Lunceford, who was the daughter of the late Robert D. and Cornelia Powell Lunceford, was born and reared near Smithfield, and spent the most of her life in this community.

She was an alumna of Salem Academy at Winston-Salem of the class of 1894. Later she attended Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, and then taught music for one year in Clinton.

Then she took a business course after which she accepted a position with the Thornton Music House, which position she held for a number of years. Later she was employed by the Union Auction Company and more recently was employed in the office of the Johnston County Hospital until two years ago when she retired.

Miss Minnie was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Smithfield.

Surviving are the following nieces, Mrs. Alma Bullock of Durham, Mrs. O. E. Smith of near Fayetteville, Miss Susie Lunceford of Wilmington, Mrs. J. Rufus Creech, Mrs. H. C. Woodall, Dan Jones, Miss Ruth Jones and Mrs. C. E. Bingham, of Smithfield.

## JOHN G. JOHNSON

Funeral services for John G. Johnson, 64, prominent farmer of Four Oaks, Route 2, were held Sunday afternoon at Blackmon's Grove Missionary Baptist church of which Mr. Johnson had been a member for several years. The Rev. L. G. Harrill of Four Oaks officiated. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Mr. Johnson died in Highsmith Hospital, Fayetteville, on Friday afternoon at 12:30 after a short illness.

A concourse of relatives and friends estimated at between 800 and 1,000, overflowed the church and hundreds stood on the church grounds with bare heads to pay their respects to a good father and a friendly neighbor. A special choir sang several of Mr. Johnson's favorite hymns.

The floral offering was both beautiful and profuse.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Min-

nie Johnson; four daughters, Mrs. Lacy Barefoot, Mrs. Jake Dunn, Minnie Ruth and Myrtle Gray Johnson, all of Four Oaks, Route 2; eight sons, James Milton, now in Greenland, Elton of Four Oaks, Route 2, Charley of Tennessee, Harvey and Clifton of Smithfield, Earl J., with the Army in California; Juius, with U. S. Army in Colorado and Frank of Four Oaks, Route 2; eight grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Martha Jackson of Benson, Mrs. Joseph Wood of Four Oaks, Route 3, Mrs. Minnie Barefoot of Benson, Route 2, Mrs. Emily Morgan of Benson, Route 2, and Mrs. Dorothy Lee of Dunn, Route 2.

Two sons, James Milton Johnson of Greenland, and Junius Johnson, who is with the United States Army on maneuvers in the mountains of Colorado, were unable to come. Earl Johnson, another son who is with the U. S. armed forces in California, flew by plane, but was unable to arrive in time for the funeral. He was due to arrive in Raleigh Sunday at noon, but did not arrive until Monday morning.

## W. C. NORRIS, JR.

Smithfield—W. C. Norris, Jr., 18, of Smithfield, Route 2, died at his home on Monday morning after a lingering illness.

Funeral services were conducted at Tees Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Tuesday at 3 p. m. by the Rev. M. E. Reynolds of Smithfield, and interment took place in the Barbour Chapel Church cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norris, Smithfield, Route 2; three brothers, Kennie of Selma, Raymond of Smithfield, Route 2, and Chester, who is with the armed forces in the Pacific war zone; four sisters, Mrs. Otis Baker, Durham, Mrs. Alfred Gordon, Selma, Route 1, Mrs. Eddie Paul, Wilmington, and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Smithfield, Route 2.



# Not Satisfied....



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SHOWS: 3:30 — 5:00 — 6:30 — 8:00 — 9:30

(Patrons Admitted Only At The Beginning of A Show)

BRING YOUR SCRAP TO THE THEATRE ANY TIME BETWEEN SATURDAY AND SHOW TIME TUESDAY AND GET YOUR TICKETS.

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Invites You to Make Their Store  
**YOUR HEADQUARTERS**

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