

NORTH CAROLINA WEEKLY WAR BOND UP

FARMERS' WAR BOND QUOTA
Farmers have a War Bond quota of 1 1/2 billion dollars in the 15 billion dollar Third War Loan drive which begins September 9 and continues through the month. During the campaign canvassers expect to call upon at least 1,600,000 of the nation's 6 million farm homes. Farmers' income figures point to big bond subscriptions. It is estimated that their cash income from marketings will be 19 billion dollars this year.

TO START USING RATION BOOK III
The first brown "point stamp" in War Ration Book III will become valid September 12. This stamp, A, is good for 16 points through October 2. Brown stamps will become valid on successive Sundays and always expire on the Saturday nearest the end of a month. They will be used for rationing meats, fats, oils, canned fish, cheese, canned milk, and all other commodities now rationed with red stamps in War Ration Book II. The small stamps bearing pictures of field guns, tanks, ships, and airplanes are not yet in use. Anyone who has not received Book III may obtain one by applying to his local ration board.

FARM ITEMS UNDER PRICE CONTROL
Used hay loaders, side delivery rakes, and manure spreaders were recently placed under specific price control by OPA. This ruling applies when these items are sold by any person, such as farmers or auctioneers. Maximum prices will be determined on the following basis: 85 percent of the price of the machine when new if the equipment is less than one year old, and 70 percent of the price of the item when new if the equipment is one year old or more.

OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS MAIL
More than 10 million individual Christmas parcels for overseas soldiers are expected in the mailing

period, Sept. 15 to Oct. 31. The Army Postal Service will need the full cooperation of the mailing public if packages are to reach soldiers in time. The public is asked to be sure to put the correct overseas mailing addresses on the packages and to wrap them securely, but in such a manner as to permit inspection prior to their dispatch. Every overseas package must be opened, inspected, and re-wrapped at the Post of Embarkation. The Army Postal Service and the U. S. Post Office Department strongly urged that packages be mailed September 15 or immediately thereafter.

RATION POINT CHANGES
Reflecting an improvement in civilian meat supplies, the ration cost of most lamb and bacon cuts, shoin steak, and rib roasts has been reduced from one to two points for September. In addition, several variety meats also have lower point values. Creamery butter increased two points to 12 points per pound. The purchasing power of meat-fat stamps in September will be a little larger than in August because the decrease in meat point values more than offsets the higher ration cost of creamery butter.

BIG DEMAND FOR STRAW
Farmers in the straw producing areas will be urged to make straw available to strawboard manufacturers to enable them to keep up with very heavy requirements for shipping containers for military forces and essential civilian uses. The War Production Board in cooperation with the War Food Administration is in a program designed to increase straw collection in midwestern states. Due to heavy rains and flood conditions this spring, much of the available straw crop was destroyed. State and County War Boards are expected to assist straw board manufacturers in locating available straw.

NURSE CORPS FUNDS APPROVED
Funds have been approved to provide complete tuition, fees, attendance maintenance and uniforms for an anticipated 1075 student members of the N. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. Over 500 state accredited schools of nursing have applied to the U. S. Public Health Service for

FAIRVIEW NEWS
By H. Y. Bell

Infus Bell has joined the Army and is getting his base training at Columbia, S. C.

Tom Laney, ex-congressman, of Chipley, Fla., spent the night with H. Y. Bell recently.

The folks out here are busy getting out what cotton the boll weevil left.

My little granddaughter, Betty Gene, who is just five years old came out to spend the week end and I went out on the branch to hunt wild grapes. We found a vine hanging full. She said, "Oh grandpa, I've been looking for these grapes for 25 years."

I called at the postoffice for some stamps. Who did I find at the window, but Miss Dyer. She is a big addition to the post office. All those folks up there are my best friends. I didn't say much about Fairview this week but they are all well out here, thank you.

Finally, we have the best little city. As I said before, with all the money coming in why don't more folks subscribe for the Herald and quit borrowing mine. The paper would be bigger and better. Let's just try a few more subscriptions to help our editor give us a bigger better paper.

An old lady lived down on the coast she had never seen a mountain. She came up to visit her son. It was night when she arrived. The next morning when she went out on the porch she saw Crowders Mountain. She said, "Oh, I don't look what an awful black cloud over yonder."

Wade Short, my long time buddy, is soon to move to Ellenboro to operate a mill recently bought by the Neisler Mills.

Guy Webb was a pleasant guest in Kings Mountain Tuesday. Mr. Webb up at the Imperial said business is picking up since Kings Mountain has been proclaimed a city. All honor to Mr. Webb.

The biggest need in the Best Little City is a place for some kind of a place for out-of-town shoppers to rest and swap a few friendly jokes. I don't think there is a city anywhere in the state who can claim two finer gentlemen, J. R. Davis and Ector Harrill.

I want to get me a typewriter that can spell so I can let Webster's Dictionary rest.

SOUTHERN WORKERS HELP SAVE WHEAT
More than 3,500 domestic agricultural workers have been transported to the Midwest and spring wheat since August 1. This is part of the government's farm labor program the War Food Administration said, and was done to help meet emergency harvest needs and save vitally important war crops. The workers were recruited in four southern states with the assistance of county agricultural agents. During the past few weeks, the WPA said, 1,600 workers were moved from Arkansas to North Dakota, 1,200 from Oklahoma to Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota; 450 from Mississippi to North Dakota; and 200 from Alabama to Ohio. The workers will be returned to their home states in time to help with the cotton harvest which gets well under way in September.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
—JOB PRINTING — PHONE 167—

Weslyans Hear Missionary
Mrs. A. J. Argo, a returned missionary to Africa, spoke at the Wesleyan Methodist Church at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning. She used as her subject, "Theory of Opportunity." She pointed out to men of the Bible times and how they entered them. They also spoke of the doors of opportunity that are open in the field of missionary work.

When Mrs. Argo left that she should go to Africa as a missionary she said the thought came to her of how much she would appreciate a missionary coming to tell her of Christ if she had been born in a heathen country.

Mrs. Argo is a graduate of Academy College, Wilmore, Ky.



From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

One of the best-liked farmers in these parts is Bert Childers. And he has the best way of loutin' the man shortage, too. Come banking time, Bert invites all of his farmer neighbors over to have a glass of beer. When they ask politely "Where's the beer?" Bert points to a bucket-full of frisky bottles in the middle of the field.

"All you got to do," he says, "is work your way out to it."

Well, Bert's idea has caught on all over the countryside.

Folks are picking in to help their neighbors harvest grain, and fruit, and vegetables — and are taking their reward in satisfaction when the job's done.

And from where I sit, that's a mighty healthy picture of American life — people working together to get in the food this country needs — and afterwards, sittin' around like good friends, over a moderate glass of wholesome beer. I'm for it!

Joe Marsh

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ARE you one of those who haven't a drift account because you "can't seem to get started?" If so, perhaps you aim too high. Your first deposit, and those that follow, needn't be big. Small but regular deposits are what count. They mount up — grow fast into a substantial cash reserve, ready when you need it. Your account will be very welcome here.

TEAMED UP VICTORY

First National Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

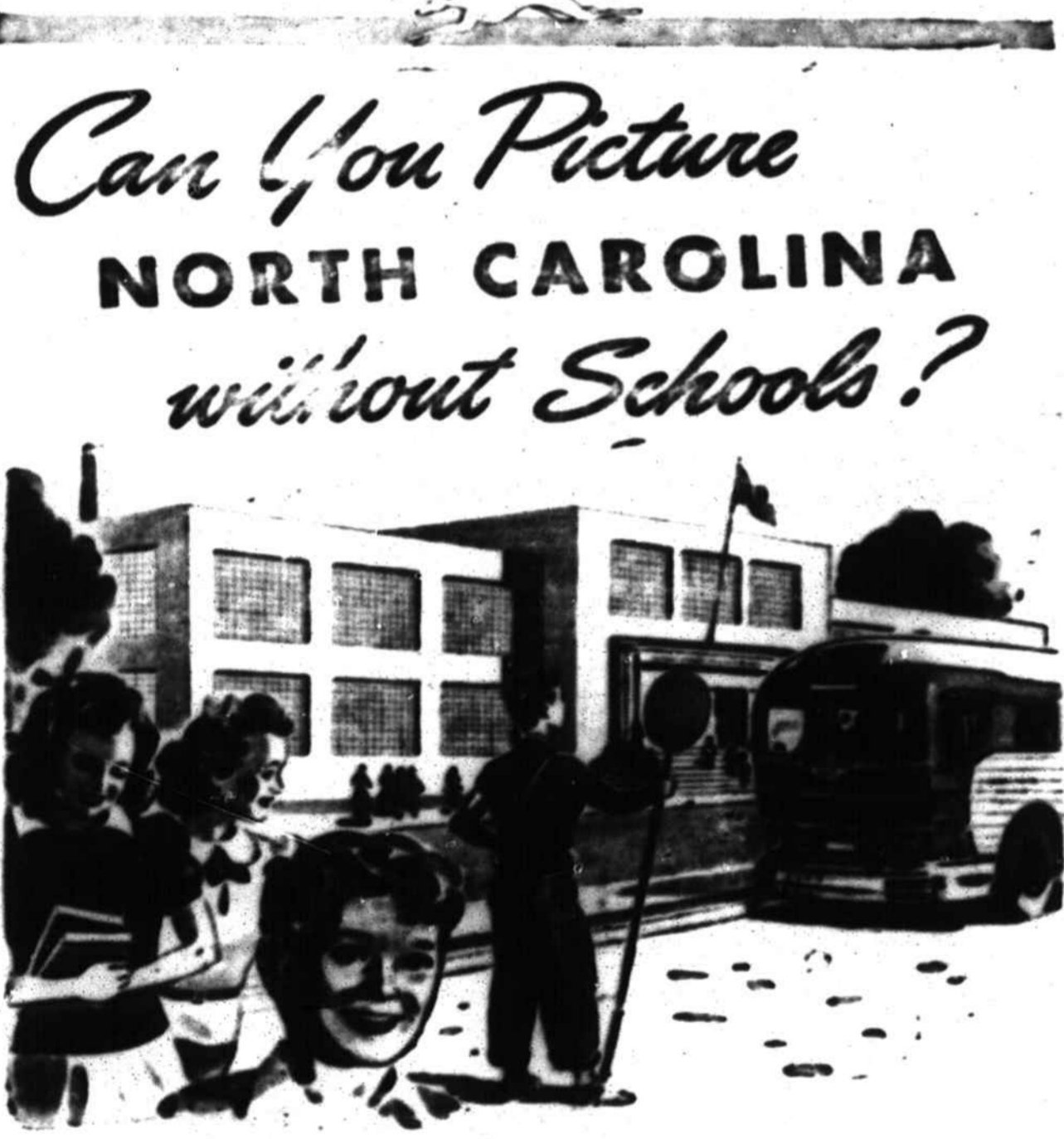
Pinnacle

- Chick Starter
- Growing Mash
- Laying Mash
- Dairy Feed
- Hog Feed
- Horse-Mule Feed

—Ask Your Dealer—
Manufactured By—

Ware & Sons
Kings Mountain, N. C.

We will not be able to do custom crushing and mixing of feed except on Thursday and Friday of each week hereafter.



Can You Picture NORTH CAROLINA without Schools?

The school bells are ringing again—calling North Carolina's youngest generation back to the job of learning to be good and useful citizens. We've all come to think of a good education for our children as the natural birthright of young Americans—but building up and administering a school system as fine as North Carolina's is a gigantic task.

Nearly 900,000 students are enrolled each year in North Carolina's schools and colleges. There are 4,111 primary schools, 990 secondary schools and 52 colleges and universities. The range of studies runs from kindergarten games through the three "R's" to the most advanced scientific and sociological research. Thousands of teachers are devoting their lives to this work—and to them goes much of the credit for its success, as well as to the administrators

of each institution, to local and county school boards and to the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

We of the Greyhound Lines take the same pride in all other North Carolinians in our State's educational achievements. We know that our own organization is aiding the school system both with tax support and transportation service. Those of us whose children are benefiting directly from the splendid schooling afforded them feel doubly proud.

In wartime even more than in peacetime, the things that draw us all together, that unify our efforts, that make us good neighbors in every sense, are the things that count most heavily. Both good education and good transportation have decisive parts to play in shaping the present as well as the future of North Carolina in the post-war world.

TERMINAL SERVICE STATION
Phone 10

GREYHOUND LINES

Kathryn McNeely, Age 2, Buried Tuesday Morning

Sunday evening at 5:00 o'clock the death angel visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McNeely and claimed for its own their granddaughter, little Miss Kathryn McNeely, aged 2 years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aunt McNeely. Her untimely going cast a gloom of sadness over the community. Kathryn was a bright and intelligent child and was loved by all who knew her. She became ill late Saturday afternoon and gradually grew worse until the end. All was done that loving hands could do.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the local church by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Hawks and Rev. Elam McSwain.

She also leaves to mourn her loss her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Erb McCraw, and several uncles and aunts.

Latest Greyhound Ads Feature Our State's

As the schools of our State reopen for the second time since Pearl Harbor, these institutions of learning are, appropriately enough, made the subject of current Greyhound bus line advertisements. Greyhound officials believe that there is no single phase of American life that is more worthy of fighting for than our school system and they are taking this opportunity to pay tribute to it publicly—and to urge others to think more about it.

It is Greyhound's idea that good education, like good transportation, tends to bring together the people of our community, our state and our nation — making better neighbors of us all. The part the buses play in supporting our school system — by paying taxes and by transporting students and teachers to schools — is considerable.

Future Greyhound advertisements in this series will "spotlight" the farms of our State and its principal industries.

CHOOSE
Many farmers will be forced to choose between growing more food or reducing their livestock, reports Dr. I. O. Schaub, Director of the Extension Service at State College.

HAY
Hay, which is cut in the afternoon rather than in the morning, contains more starches and sugars, reports Dr. E. R. Collins, in charge of Astronomy Extension at State College.

Shutouts Found to Satisfy
Exploration for petroleum in Turkey has disclosed several large bituminous deposits.