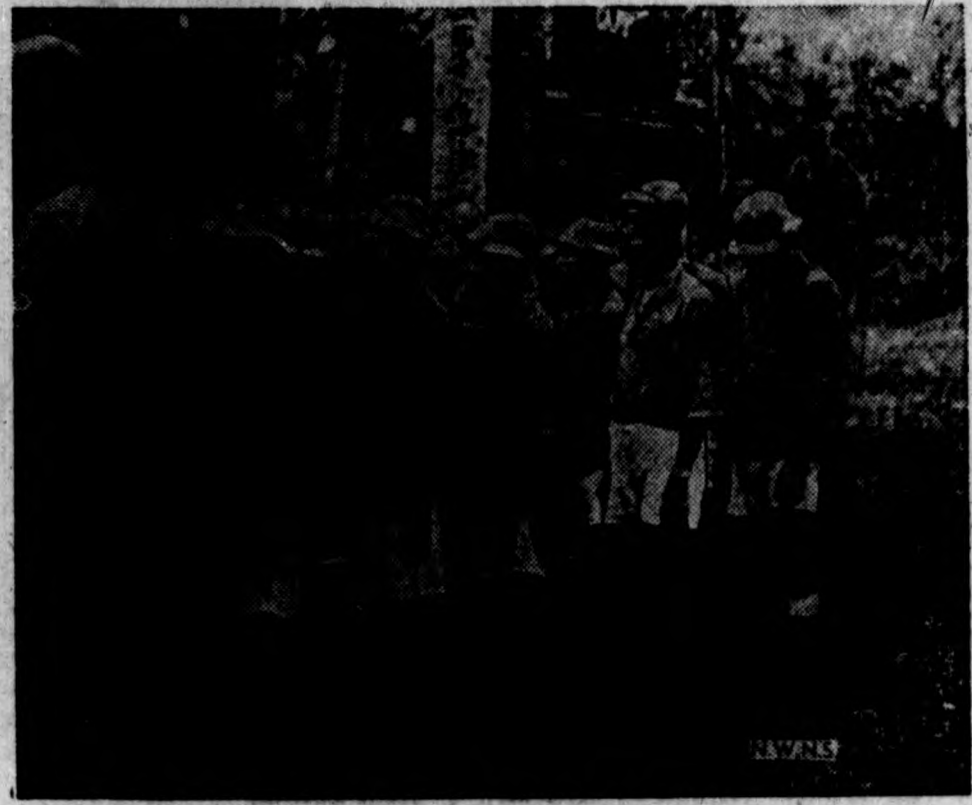


## Japanese Prisoners Captured by Marines



These Japanese prisoners, captured on one of the outer islands of the Solomons group, are being lined up by their marine captors as preparations are made to turn over the area to the regular army. The marines took the Japs with them. (Official Marine Corps Photo.)

## SERGEANT DIXON, OF RENNO, MISSING IN PACIFIC ACTION, AWARDED DFC

Technical Sgt. David G. Dixon, U. S. army air corps, of Renno, who has been reported missing in action for several months, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in the South Pacific, the war department announced Saturday. Sgt. Dixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie I. Dixon of the Renno section. The citation accompanying the award is as follows:

"David G. Dixon, technical sergeant, United States army air corps, for extraordinary achievement while participating in an air fight on September 29, 1942, in the Solomons islands. Sergeant Dixon, as one of the crew of an element of a striking force of 10 airplanes, participated in a mission to bomb enemy shipping in the Shortland-Tonolei area.

"After reaching the target area, this force was interrupted by 15 land-based Zero fighters, eight to 10 of which were shot down in the ensuing action. In leaving, an enemy cruiser was sighted and the formation made an immediate bombing run in the face of heavy and accurate anti-aircraft fire.

"The plane carrying Sergeant Dixon failed to release its bombs and, in spite of the concentrated fire to be expected, it was taken heroically and fearlessly by its pilot for an individual run over the target, during which the craft was hit, burst into flames, and fell into the sea, carrying with it the entire crew. He was reported missing in action September 29, 1942."

## Lions Club Seeks To Make Cannery Available For Area

In an effort to make it possible for people of the community to can and preserve fruits and vegetables during the spring and summer months, a committee of the Lions club is endeavoring to make a cannery available for the use of the public generally. It has been announced by club officials.

Heretofore some canning has been done in connection with several schools of the community, but one has not been available for the public as a whole.

In view of the rationing program, and indications that Victory gardens will be popular among Clinton people, it is probable that the demand for a cannery will be widespread, the Lions club has undertaken to make it possible for those who wish to augment their food supply for the coming months to can and preserve their home-grown vegetables and fruits, it was stated.

Movements are on foot locally to give instructions to gardeners and canners in an effort to assist them in relieving the food shortage, which is expected to become more acute in days to come.

## Baptists To Hear Dr. Harry Clark

Dr. Harry Clark, of the University of South Carolina, will preach at the First Baptist church Sunday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock, and will bring a series of inspirational messages during the week, beginning at 8 o'clock each evening, according to an announcement made yesterday by the pastor, Rev. W. N. Long.

Dr. Clark is well-known as an educator and religious leader, and all who have heard him will seek to do so again. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

There also will be conferences for young people and elementary groups led by Miss Florrie Lee Lawton, of the state Baptist training union department, and Mrs. F. P. Lowman, of Early Branch.

## Davidson Discharged From Army Service

Pvt. Joe L. Davidson, of this city, who has been stationed at Camp Butler, N. C., for several months, has received an honorable discharge from the army under the new age regulations and has returned to his home here.

Mr. Davidson, before going to Camp Butler, was stationed at Camp Roberts, California, for several months. His friends will be interested to know he has returned to his former position with the Industrial Supply company of this city.

## CAPT. WILLARD JONES HOME ON FURLOUGH FROM NORTH AFRICA

Captain Willard L. Jones, who has been on an overseas assignment for several months in North Africa as battalion adjutant, arrived Saturday for a 15-day leave of absence. His trip home was made by truck, boat, train and plane.

At the end of his furlough Capt. Jones will report to Camp Davis, N. C., for assignment. He is looking fine and enjoying excellent health, he states. His wide circle of friends in the city are extending him a most cordial welcome back home.

Capt. Jones entered the army in February, 1941, as an officer of Battery B, 107th Coast Artillery, of this city, which was inducted into service at Camp Stewart, Ga. After leaving Camp Stewart, Capt. Jones was assigned to defense duty near New York city for a short while. He was then sent to England, later to be sent to North Africa.

Capt. Jones states that on the night before he left Africa he visited all Clinton boys he could locate. He said that he saw Capt. Jack H. Davis, Lieut. C. W. Hallman, Sgts. Abrams, Foster, Harvey, Hill, Trammell and Benjamin.

Also seen recently by the officer were Roy Owens, Lieut. Col. A. B. Godfrey, Major George R. Blalock, Joe McDaniel, Howard Watkins, Jimmy Freeman, John Rhodes and others. Both in England and Africa, he stated, he ran across a number of former P. C. students.

Capt. Jones states that the boys from this section are all well and in fine spirits. They are doing a swell job, he added, and Clinton should feel justly proud of its National Guard unit.

Capt. Jones also stated that he visited Sgt. S. Lewis Bond, of this city, while in a hospital recently and that he has fully recovered from his injuries.

## Last Rites Here For Miss Mary Ferguson

Miss Mary Ferguson died at her home in Atlanta last Thursday night. The body was brought here Friday and the funeral service held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the Gray Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. H. Kohler as the officiating minister. Interment followed in the Presbyterian church cemetery.

Miss Ferguson, who was pleasantly remembered here by a number of friends and acquaintances as Miss May, was the daughter of the late Charles Madison and Frances Abrams Ferguson, pioneer Clinton residents. She moved from here about fifty years ago and in recent years had made her home in Atlanta.

The deceased is survived by one brother, Charles Ferguson of Richmond, Va., and several nieces and nephews.

## Miss McKee Accepts Position Here

Miss Frances McKee, daughter of Mrs. Alma McKee of this city, has accepted the position of secretary to P. H. Hobson, superintendent of the Clinton public schools, and entered upon her work yesterday. Miss McKee, formerly employed at the station hospital, Camp Croft, replaces Miss Martharene Pitts, who resigned to accept a secretarial position with the army air force unit at Presbyterian college.

## Commercial Body Committees Named

At the March meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce a committee composed of Julian Coleman, chairman, R. L. Plaxico and L. W. Rawl was appointed to help carry forward plans for Victory gardens in Clinton.

L. E. Bishop, chairman, Mr. Plaxico and Dr. D. O. Rhame, Jr., were appointed to act on a committee for post-war planning.

## County Exceeds Its Bond Quota

The sale of war bonds in Laurens county during the month of February amounted to \$93,506.25, as against a quota of \$84,000, according to a letter to H. D. Gray, county chairman, from W. P. Bowers of Columbia, state administrator.

## DeShields Given Army Discharge

Pvt. G. R. DeShields, of this city, who has been stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for the past several months, has received an honorable discharge from the army under the new age regulations and returned to his home the past week.

Mrs. R. G. Wallace of Newberry, was a recent guest of Mrs. Henry Burton.

## Cadet Rowland Promoted



CADET ROWLAND

Naval Aviation Cadet H. M. Rowland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowland of this city, has completed successfully the intensive three-month course at the navy pre-flight school on the campus and athletic fields of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and has been promoted to primary flight training at the naval reserve aviation base at Anacostia, Washington, D. C.

While at the Chapel Hill pre-flight school, Cadet Rowland took a course which included physical conditioning, athletics, military drill and instruction in the theory of flying. After three months of primary flying and three additional months of advanced flying, he will be eligible for his commission as an ensign in the naval reserve or second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve, and the coveted "gold wings" of a naval aviator.

Cadet Rowland's friends here will be interested to learn of his progress since entering the naval service.

## 'BLACKOUT' SET FOR MARCH 24

The Columbia air raid warning district which includes part of Laurens county, has been authorized to hold a blackout and drill on next Wednesday night, March 24, between the hours of 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

The area to be covered applies to Richland, Lexington, Fairfield, Edgefield, Greenwood, Newberry, Abbeville and Saluda counties, and parts of Aiken, Laurens and Union counties. Cross Hill, Clinton and Goldville are the towns listed in this county.

The blue signal will be sounded at 8:30; red signal, 8:45; blue signal, 9:15, and white or all-clear, 9:30. The blackout will be under the direction of Hugh C. McCown, district air raid warden, Columbia.

Director McCown, in announcing the planned test, urges all citizens in the affected area to obey the blackout rules and to give their full cooperation to the civil defense workers.

The test-blackout here will be directed by J. LeGrande Mayer, commander of the local civilian defense corps; assisted by a staff of air raid wardens.

## Public Invited To Showing T. B. Picture

The general public is invited to a showing of a tuberculosis sound moving picture entitled "Middletown Goes to War," to be shown next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Laurens community hall, it was announced yesterday by R. L. Plaxico of this city, president of the Laurens County Tuberculosis association.

The picture is of special interest now, he said, because tuberculosis has generally shown an increase during periods of war. Mr. Plaxico urged that as many people as possible witness the picture. The Whitmire quartet has also been engaged to sing, he said.

In addition to a showing of the picture, the association will also hold its annual meeting when a financial report will be made and officers elected for the ensuing year.

Officers of the association now are R. L. Plaxico, president; W. A. Moorhead, of Goldville, vice-president; Miss Beaufort Copeland, of Laurens, secretary; J. Leroy Burns, of Laurens, treasurer.

## Kiwanians Hear Orphanage Talk

At the regular Kiwanis club meeting Thursday evening, Dr. L. R. Lynn, president of Thornwell orphanage and a member of the club, gave an interesting reminiscence talk relating to many personal experiences with the boys and girls of the home during the twenty-five years he has headed the institution.

The club received and welcomed two new members, John H. Baxter and R. N. Blackwelder.

## WAR FUND HERE IS OVERSUBSCRIBED WITH \$8,763.57

With its campaign still incomplete, the Clinton Red Cross branch yesterday went over the top in its \$8,000 war fund drive.

Mrs. J. B. Townsend, chairman of the campaign, made the announcement that \$8,763.57, which is \$763.57 over the quota, had been collected and subscribed. This amount is expected to show a further increase when the final reports are filed.

Mrs. Townsend and those associated with her in the effort, have worked hard during the past two weeks to reach the goal, and are to be heartily congratulated upon the excellent showing made. Mrs. Townsend spoke in the highest terms of the cooperative and generous spirit manifested by contributors to the canvassers. Especially fine showings were made by the residents of the Lydia and Clinton Mills, and Joanna Textile Mills, Goldville.

The following financial statement of the campaign was released yesterday by W. H. Simpson, local treasurer:

|                       |                   |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Clinton City          | \$3,091.17        |
| Goldville             | 2,562.60          |
| Clinton Mill          | 1,557.40          |
| Lydia Mill            | 961.71            |
| Mountville            | 123.04            |
| Hallmark Shirt Co.    | 116.55            |
| State Training School | 84.50             |
| Thornwell Orphanage   | 93.18             |
| Hopewell              | 50.50             |
| Shady Grove           | 30.22             |
| Quarantine Hospital   | 19.10             |
| Colored               | 73.60             |
| <b>Total</b>          | <b>\$8,763.57</b> |

## On Victory Gardening

### PLANTING TIME HERE FOR NUMBER OF GARDEN PRODUCTS

Planting time has arrived for onions, cabbage plants, parsley, Irish potatoes, English peas, turnips, radishes, sweet potatoes, spinach and carrots.

The following calendar can be followed, and listed in order are the vegetable, seeds or plants required for a 100-foot row, time required to be ready for use after planting, and recommended varieties:

Onion sets: one to two quarts; 90-150 days; Yellow Globe, Danvers, Prize-taker, or Multiplier.

Cabbage plants: 67 plants; 90-130 days; Charleston Wakefield, Early Succession (mid-season), or late Flat Dutch.

Parsley: one ounce; 90-120 days; Moss Curled.

Irish potatoes: one-half peck; 80-140 days; Irish Cobbler or Bliss Triumph.

English peas: two pounds; 40-80 days; Alaska or Laxton Progress.

Turnips: one ounce; 60-80 days; Extra Early Purple Top, White Egg, or Yellow Aberdeen.

Radish: two ounces; 20-40 days; Early Scarlet Globe.

Sweet potatoes: 120 plants; 110 days; Giant Pascal (late) or Puerto Rico.

Spinach: two ounces; 30-50 days; Bloomdale, King of Denmark, or Virginia Savoy.

Carrot: one ounce; 75-110 days; Chantenay.

These are usually planted about the middle of March.

## Men-of-the-Church To Hear Capt. Jones

Captain Willard L. Jones, who is at home on furlough from North Africa, will be the guest speaker this evening at 7:30 at the supper-meeting of the Men-of-the-Church of the First Presbyterian church.

The president of the club asks all members expecting to bring guests to kindly notify the church office.

## Single Copies Of The Chronicle Are Available

Single copies of THE CHRONICLE to those who are not regular subscribers, are available at the office every Thursday at 5c a copy.

No free copies are available because of paper conservation and the increasing cost of producing a newspaper.

Either white or colored persons desiring papers may obtain them.

THE CHRONICLE now has the largest circulation in its history.

All subscriptions are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

## OUTDOOR GRAZING ALL YEAR 'ROUND FOR DIXIE COWS

### 40-Year Experiments By MacRae Herald the South As Nation's Dairy Leader.

Editor's note: Because of its helpful information and suggestions for farmers on proper cattle grazing as outlined by Hugh MacRae, successful North Carolina farmer, THE CHRONICLE publishes the following feature article today.

Wilmington, N. C., March 13.—Hugh MacRae stood looking out of his handsome Victorian home here 40 years ago and watched a mockingbird scurry about for her lunch in some berry vines. It was January.

MacRae then owned 60,000 acres of North Carolina. He farmed some. He raised cattle on much. So for the sake of his cows he envied the mockingbird. She could find her lunch outside even in January. His cows couldn't.

Suddenly MacRae had one of those queer starts we all have when a big idea hits us. "Why couldn't cows, in the warm South, get their feed outside all winter?"

The question led MacRae into an astounding private experiment. He has just "buttoned it up," and he wants the whole South to know about it, and profit. And the Midwest may as well take notice. If MacRae's ideas take root, the South may well be a new rival for dairymen all over the country.

It has taken MacRae 40 years to find the five crops that will keep cattle feeding outside all winter in the South. But he has them.

It's cost him a fortune. He's conducted experiments that state legislatures turned down. They cost too much. They took too much patience. Hugh MacRae is now in the 60's. He's slim and gentle, with bright blue eyes. It may be that 25 years from now there will be MacRae memorials in Dixie.

But MacRae doesn't see that. He just asked me anxiously, "This information will get into a great many papers, won't it?"

I assured him the Associated Press was a great many papers. Then he said:

"It's so slow to tell farmers, scattered as they are, what I've found out."

He's quite sure he's found the secret of the "green winter," from eastern Virginia to Key West, from the Atlantic to Texas. He must have. I walked on it, myself, late in February. Cows grazed happily around us.

So this is a story for farmers. But it's also a story of great vision and faith and generosity.

That day, 40 years ago, after watching the mockingbird, MacRae began to plan.

Since then he's used 50 fields to experiment with feed crops. These fields stretch over 750 acres. He calls the place "Inverchiel."

The name was chosen because his family stems from Scotland. The family has been rich and influential for several generations in North Carolina. MacRae himself trained at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He's directed banks, sold real estate, owned electric railways, farmed.

But this hunt for "green winter" has meant the most to him.

His start was orthodox. He used pastures, hay, ensilage, corn, and purchased dairy feed. The result was an annual deficit.

MacRae began to experiment with vetch, clovers and better grasses. They were limed and fertilized. The dairy herd was moved from field to field. Droughts shortened the grazing season. Weeds got in. MacRae tried Alsike clover, Hurd's grass, carpet grass, Dallas grass, sweet clover, vetches, black medic—he tried 80 different kinds of pasture cover over the 40 years.

He tried them each many years. He tried them alone. He grew them together. He tested them for drought and cold. He sought those that choke out weeds. He sought those that grow back quickly after they've been nibbled close by cows. He sought feed that would come up each year after one planting.

Each time he put down seed he had to wait for months to find the answer. He couldn't have done it if he were not rich. I should add he isn't as rich now.

This is the result. He has five crops he wants the South to know about. They are: Kobe lespedeza, manganese bur clover, crimson clover, giant white Dutch clover and Johnson grass. He, himself, uses eight other grazing crops to strengthen the five. But he says the five are enough.

Here's how they cover the calendar between them:

Crop and dates—Kobe lespedeza, September 1 to November 10; giant white Dutch clover, September 20 to November 20; manganese bur clover, November 18 to April 20; crimson clover, December 1 to May 16; white

(Continued on page eight)

## Clinton-Goldville GO 'OVER THE TOP' In Red Cross Drive

AMOUNT RAISED  
**\$8,763.57**

QUOTA  
**\$8,000**

Above is a graph showing how the Clinton Red Cross branch has over-subscribed its quota in the War Fund campaign.

The line on the right shows the goal and the one on the left gives the total reported contribution up to last night.