

Nobody's Business

By GEE McGEE

Mr. Wickard, secker-terry of agger-culture, Washington? d. c. deer sir:

While you are tacking up ceilings on prices to help the wedge earners an dother folks in the high income brackets, please place a ceiling on plow stocks and plow lines and go-phers and twisters and lap-links and heel bolts, but you can let them ceilings alone however if you will fix a minimum price on cotton of 25c per lb. and on cottonseeds, \$75 per ton. if we then make a crop, we won't complain about what we have to pay for our need-cessities when they are too high, and you can keep yore parity checks ansforth.

Mr. Wickard, if you will look up the records, you will find that enduring the battle of the marine, hardware for farm use ansforth went up over 90 percent an die has succeeded in staying up ever since, so you and Mr. Leonard Henderson might as well consider old prices that were too high as well as old prices that were too low. figger on money and takes no middle-busters and cotton plantets and

binders ansforth and you'll be surprised what taken place back yonder, the dealer an dretailer does not mean anny profit much on these things: the manufacturer gets nearly all of it, so they say.

Most everybody would like to sell high an dbuy low, nobody ever lets a farmer fix a price on annything he has to sell. All he does is ask "how much will you gimme?" and he takes what he offered or nothing, he has kenn the big goat and the little goat and the nanny of them for years and years, when his stuff is high, he has none, when it is low—he has plenty and noboddy wants it.

The farmer has many enemies, as follows: boll weevils, politicians, red spiders, installment agents, worms crows, high taxes, armq worms, crows high taxes, mule swappers, potato bugs, more politicians, bear weevils, corn borers, and lazy knif-folks, but, Mr. Wickard, if you want to see a happy bunch of folks, give the farmer a fair price for his stuff and he will be "it," you can discard yore alfabets when you do this, that is, when the farmer is concerned.

THE TOWN COUNCIL OF FLAT ROCK PASSES SOME STRONG ORDINANCES

The town council of flat rock met in executive session last night in the town hall with all aldermens and the mayor present, the purpose of the meeting was to fix a tax levy for 1942 and to pass some ordinances.

The tax levy was set at 14 milts, all to be paid this fall or a ten percent penalty would be stuck on, the license taxes remained unchanged except the owners of all dogs will be required to wear a muzzle and be vaccinated at c50 per shot, and wear a collar with tag on same to cost him 1\$. this monney will go to the sanniterry department, stray dogs without tags will be shot on sight.

The following ordinance was passed unanimous by all present: whoever is caught and found guilty of stealing an automobile tire or tube from anybody's car whomsoever, either in the daytime or night time, with malice aforethought and for the purpose of making the feller walk instead of ride, and diverts the same to his own use and comfort, will be put in jail for stealing and fined not over 500\$ or less than 100\$, plus 5 years on the chaingang, both to run consens, that is—he can pay his fine while he is on the gang but he can't get off the gang till his fine is paid regard-

War's Reflection Noted In Increase Of Births In State

Hitler long since ordered all German women to have children, and keep on having them, for "the glory of the Fatherland". Not even such a suggestion has ever been made in this country; but, so far as North Carolina is concerned, ever since the spread of World War 2, there has been a steady increase in the number of births.

Last month 7,162 babies were born

in this State as compared with 6,071 in January 1941—a gain of 18 percent. Births for the calendar year 1941, turn were 85,366, or 4,385 more than in 1940.

The gain in births is accompanied by a decline in deaths, especially among infants. Last month the State death rate among babies dropped eight points. There also was a decrease in the number of deaths among mothers, due to childbirth. As yet there have been no signs of epidemics in North Carolina, and carefully laid plans to prevent any are being completed by the State Board of Health, and will be announced soon. The number of influenza deaths dropped from 147 in January, 1942. There was a decrease in the number of killings throughout the State, there having been only 21 last month as against 30 in the same period last year. A direct influence of the war can be seen in the fact that there were seven fatalities from airplane accidents last month as against none in January, 1941, an donly 12 for that entire year. Six persons were drowned last month as against only two in January, 1941. The new invented process makes it possible to make silver plated kitchenware stainless and tarnish-proof.

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ANOTHER RECORD YEAR of JEFFERSON STANDARD Progress and Service

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ANNUAL REPORT

FINANCIAL STATEMENT • DECEMBER 31, 1941

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash.....	\$ 1,918,856	Policy Reserves.....	\$ 86,038,312
United States Government and Municipal Bonds.....	6,059,318	This amount represents the reserve required by law to assure prompt payment of policy obligations.	
All Other Bonds.....	8,705,684	Reserve for Policy Claims.....	363,983
Stocks.....	5,652,568	Claims in course of settlement on which proofs have not been received.	
Listed securities carried at market, cost or call value, whichever is lower.		Reserve for Taxes.....	578,633
First Mortgage Loans.....	57,182,431	Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance.....	944,184
On farm property \$7,420,888 on city property \$49,761,543.		Policy Proceeds Left with Company.....	7,011,884
Real Estate.....	3,857,018	Dividends for Policyholders.....	949,681
This includes our seventeen-story Home Office Building.		Reserve for All Other Liabilities.....	478,228
Loans to Our Policyholders.....	13,852,529	Liabilities.....	\$ 96,364,885
Fully secured by the cash values of policies.		Contingency Reserve.....	\$ 1,400,000
Premium Loans and Liens.....	3,458,209	A fund to take care of contingencies, depreciation on real estate and investment fluctuations.	
Fully secured by the cash values of policies.		Capital.....	4,000,000
Investment Income in Course of Collection.....	1,022,890	Surplus Unassigned.....	3,000,000
Premiums in Course of Collection.....	2,778,016	Total Surplus Funds for additional Protection of Policyholders.....	\$ 8,400,000
All Other Assets.....	277,336		
Total Admitted Assets.....	\$ 104,784,885	Total.....	\$ 104,784,885

Strong Facts From a Fine Record

SALES OVER A MILLION DOLLARS WEEKLY
A Policy For Every Need
COMPLETE LIFE INSURANCE SERVICE

104 MILLION DOLLARS In Assets
SAFELY INVESTED FOR POLICYHOLDERS PROTECTION

AGAIN! HIGHEST INCOME ON INVESTED ASSETS of any Major Company
7th Consecutive Year!

TOPS the NATION
1935 TO 1942

AS A RESULT, HIGHEST INTEREST PAID ON FUNDS LEFT IN TRUST BY POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES

\$125,000,000 IN POLICY PROCEEDS PAID PROMPTLY DURING 35 YEARS

450 MILLION DOLLARS JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION OWNED BY 180,000 Americans

Coast to Coast Territory Served by Trained Agents

The Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company operates in 26 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico, through a chain of agency offices extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It has representation in more than 450 cities.

All Jefferson Standard agents are trained life underwriters—each well-equipped to give you wise counsel and up-to-date information that will be helpful in planning your life insurance program.

Local Service

The Jefferson Standard is represented locally. We extend to you the service of our Company with the full knowledge, based on 35 years of sound and progressive experience, that you will be completely satisfied as one of our policyholders.

K. C. WRIGHT
Special Representative

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