

Filipinos In Dire Need Says Their President

Millions of Filipinos, rich and poor alike, enslaved and terrorized by three years of Japanese oppression, are barefoot, ragged and homeless, President Sergio Osmena said in an appeal to America, according to a report today to Victor S. Bryant, Durham, Chairman of the United War Fund of North Carolina.

President Osmena's appeal is as follows: "For more than three years my people have suffered under the oppression of the Japanese. Never in that time did they waver in their loyalty to America; never did they cease resisting the invader by every means in their power."

"Like a swarm of locusts, for three years the Japanese army lived upon homes, seizing their supplies of the people of the Philippines, eating their food, confiscating their clothing. With the beginning of liberation, the suffering increased. Enraged by Filipino support of American arms, the Japanese deliberately destroyed everything in their path of retreat, killing civilians, burning houses and public buildings, destroying food supplies and clothing. Cities, towns and villages have been completely destroyed."

"I saw the path of destruction left by the Japanese. I saw the pitiful survivors who came straggling back to the ashes of their homes. Barefoot, ragged, almost naked, they came, looking in vain for wives, mothers, husbands and children who had died."

"For them I am appealing to America for help."

In answer to President Osmena's appeal, Philippine War Relief, which is financed by contributions to local war funds, has begun shipments of clothing, shoes and emergency food rations.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE Summons By Publication NORTH CAROLINA. PERSON COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Odella B. Williams:

vs. Jack L. Williams: The defendant Jack L. Williams will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the superior court of Person County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the clerk of the superior court of said county in the court house in Roxboro, N. C., within twenty days after the 7th day of May, 1945, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

R. A. BULLOCK, Asst. Clerk of Superior Court of Person County. This 11th day of April, 1945. Apr. 12, 19, 26, May 3.

SALE OF GOOD LAND ON HYCO

On Saturday, May 5, 1945, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Person County Court House door in Roxboro, North Carolina, the following described tract of land, viz:

Lying on the waters of Hyco River, containing 173 7-8 acres, more or less, formerly owned by the late J. W. Winstead, and known as the Barker place, adjoining land of Green Williams, the Estate of A. Stanfield, the Bolton place and others. This tract of land was sold under a division of the J. W. Winstead Estate and purchased by H. W. Winstead and J. J. Winstead, and by them later conveyed to J. D. Winstead and K. C. Wagstaff. A surveyor's description by metes and bounds will be exhibited at the sale and incorporated in the deed to the purchaser.

The rent for 1945 is reserved. The purchaser will have possession in time to prepare for next year's crop. The allotment of tobacco acreage will be announced at the sale. This sale will be final. It will not be left open for other bids.

Other announcements will be made at the sale. This April 10, 1945. J. D. Winstead, Mrs. K. C. Wagstaff, Owners.

F. O. Carver, Attorney, April 12, 19, 26, May 3.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Clem Holloway, deceased, late of Person County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 16th day of April, 1945. W. A. Holloway, Administrator of Clem Holloway, Wm. D. Merritt, Atty. Apr. 19-26, May 3, 10, 17, 24.

Scott Desires One Ceiling For All Products

Raleigh, April 25.—"I strongly urge that the Office of Price Administration be required to have one ceiling price for a given commodity during the entire marketing season. If this is done, it will bring about an increased production of many commodities," said Agriculture Commissioner Kerr Scott in a statement given to the Agriculture Committee of the U. S. Senate.

The Scott statement was presented by Randal B. Etheridge, head of the Markets division of the State Department of Agriculture.

Quoting figures to show that the cost of producing watermelons, sweet potatoes, and other truck crops is as high in North Carolina as in the states further south, Scott declared that ceiling prices should be allowed to drop when this State's marketing seasons for these crops occur.

Charging that the OPA has established ceilings arbitrarily and without sufficient consideration and knowledge of the various phases of production and sale, Scott asserted that the setting of ceilings below producing costs has discouraged production of many crops.

"Establishing a maximum price below the cost of production promotes black markets, but the men in the OPA don't seem to realize it and don't seem to care. And the sad part of it is that the situation is rapidly growing worse," said Scott.

Nation Grows More Tobacco

Raleigh, April 25.—Growers of tobacco throughout the United States this year plan to increase their acreage in this crop 4.1 per cent, as compared with only 2.5 per cent for North Carolina, the Statistics division of the State Department of Agriculture reports.

The acreage for the United States is expected to reach 1,782,000 acres. Present intentions point to a North Carolina acreage of 713,500.

If this acreage is planted and harvested, it would be exceeded only by the 1939 acreage, when there was no Government control and about 2,000,000 acres were planted, according to Statistician J. J. Morgan.

"Production of tobacco products, particularly cigarettes, is continuing at an exceptionally high level. Supplies of cigarettes for use in this country have declined below the level of last year, but shipments to the armed forces abroad have increased," declares Morgan.

He reports that stocks of most types of tobacco are low in relation to the present high rate of consumption. Morgan is of the opinion, however, that "with the large 1944 crop now in the hands of manufacturers and dealers, stocks at the end of the present season should be larger than last year."

"Production in 1944 was even greater than the estimated 1944-1945 season's disappearance, and cigarette manufacturers were permitted to purchase more tobacco from the 1944 crop than they used last season," says Morgan.

Indications outlined by Morgan point to acreage increases for all classes of tobacco this year, the largest being in burley.

ATHLETES FOOT MAKE THIS 10 MINUTE TEST

Get a mobile liquid with strong PENETRATING power. One containing full strength alcohol is good. Powders, ointments and mild solutions do not penetrate sufficiently. Te-ol is the only solution, we know of, made with 90% alcohol. Feel it PENETRATE, REACHES MORE GERMS. Most drug stores have the test size. Small lot just arrived at THOMAS & OAKLEY.

Call Us For Flowers For Any Occasion We have a large assortment and our prices are reasonable Hester Florist Main St. Roxboro, N. C. Phone 2963 Nite Sunday 2955

We sell Eye Glasses to Satisfy the eyes — \$2.00 to \$8.00 THE NEWELLS Jewelers Roxboro, N. C.

Straus Fears Empire Tobacco

Raleigh, April 25.—Regarding the increase in the production of tobacco in Canada and other countries, Harry H. Straus, president of the Acusta Paper Co., manufacturer of cigarette papers at Pisgah Forest, N. C., has written Agriculture Commissioner Kerr Scott that he is "grieved at the way British Empire tobaccos are replacing our own exports, and how in recent years our own State has been taking the lead in reducing production and aggravating this steady loss of exports."

"Exports have always been a big factor in maintaining a good farmer average, and, for the protection of our own, we must recapture this export market with quality and quantity, most especially the latter."

"If we let this period slip without stocking our domestic manufacturers, and being in position to export heavily, and recultivate the foreign appetites for our own flue-cured tobaccos, we shall miss a golden opportunity. Unless still greater quantities are produced, we are playing right into the hands of the promoters of Empire tobacco. I feel it will take five years of maximum production to fill domestic manufacturers' storages and provide adequate exports at the end of that period," said Straus.

Farm Wages At Average Of \$3.20

Raleigh, April 25.—Farm wages in North Carolina this spring average \$3.20 per day, 50 cents higher than the \$2.70 paid farm laborers a year ago, the Statistics division of the State Department of Agriculture reports. The average for the nation this April is \$4.12. Wage rates in South Carolina are \$2.10, or \$1.10 lower than in this State.

"The highest farm wages are being paid in Washington, where the average is \$7.70 per day. Eight states have lower farm wage rates than those paid in North Carolina."

Egg Demand Very Strong

Raleigh, April 25.—The demand for eggs during the past three months has been unusually strong at or near ceiling prices, and this situation probably will continue throughout the spring and summer. This is the opinion of Curtis Tarleton, State Agriculture Department statistician, who added that "prices received by farmers for eggs in 1945 will average moderately above last year, when they averaged 33.8 cents per dozen." According to Tarleton's estimate, supplies of eggs available for civil-

ians this year may be larger than last, primarily because of the decline in War Food Administration procurement—even though output will be about 10 per cent less than in 1944.

Big Peach Crop To Be Expected

Raleigh, April 25.—Present prospects point to the largest early crop the Nation has had in 20 years, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service of the State Department of Agriculture.

The peach bloom was exceptionally heavy in the 10 Southern early peach states, and growers are now concerned about getting the fruit thinned. Earlier-than-usual marketing of the crop throughout North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, and Arkansas, where the bulk of the crop originates, was foreseen.

POULTRY HEARING

Raleigh, April 25.—A hearing on the new poultry regulations adopted by the Legislature was held in Raleigh on Tuesday.

Plans for the long-range, \$40,000-per-year program were adopted for subsequent presentation to the State Board of Agriculture.

Coltrane Calls For High Wages

Raleigh, April 25.—The war has taught the American farmer that full industrial employment at high wages virtually assures prosperity for agriculture, D. S. Coltrane, Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture, told Rotarians at Liberty last week. "The greatest problem of the post-war world will be the maintenance of industrial activity at such a pace as will call for somewhere near the present production of our American

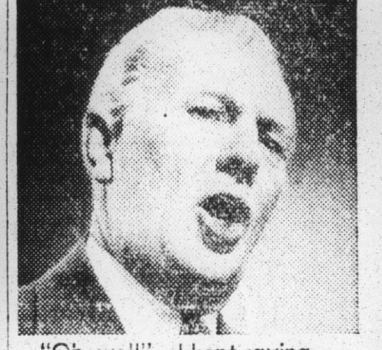
farms. The farmer, consequently, is interested in the well-being of industry and labor as never before. He can no longer be an isolationist," said Coltrane.

He declared that "farmers who refuse to produce at the lowest possible cost and to adopt the most efficient practices of production cannot be considered in the agricultural policies of tomorrow."

Coltrane was introduced by L. H. Smith, Jr., who was in charge of the program. Several farmers were present as special guests of the club.

THE URGE TO KILL
Missoula, Mont.—Highway patrolmen stopped a speeding motorist and the latter's wife said: "Oh, thank you officers," smiling sweetly. "I've been telling him all the way over from Helena (117 miles away) he was driving too fast."

"Turned out I was kiddin' myself!"



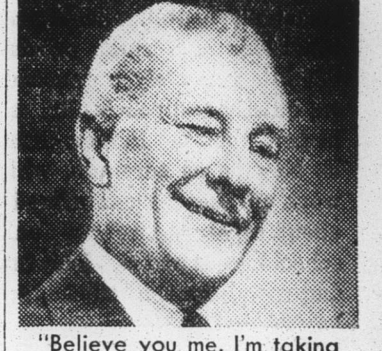
"Oh, well"—I kept saying—"come Victory, I'll buy a new car in a hurry."



"Was I kidding myself! I've just heard it may be two years or more after Victory before I can get one!"



"So I'm plenty thankful to my Gulf man. He said just stick with Gulfpride* and Gulflex**. They'll help keep me on wheels till 'new-car day'."



"Believe you me, I'm taking his advice. Knowing what I know now, I'm taking no chances on the lubrication my car gets. I aim to keep it in service—and definitely!"

***GULFPRIDE FOR YOUR MOTOR**

An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters... protects against carbon and sludge!

****GULFLEX FOR YOUR CHASSIS**

Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!



For the life of your car — go Gulf!

Sentinel's Safety!

Every hour of the day and through the night, freight and passenger trains are speeding over the heavy steel rails of the Norfolk and Western Railway. Track conditions are excellent... trained employees are on the job — alert, vigilant... electric signals wink their colored lights... and traffic speeds swiftly toward many destinations. But there are other unsung and comparatively little-known watchers on duty—the electrified slide detector fences.

Scarcely noticeable along the right-of-way as trains flash by, these automatic guards for your safety notify the crews of approaching trains if, when and where track obstructions occur.

On certain divisions of the railroad, there are tunnel portals or deep cuts, where slides might occur during rainy seasons and send earth and rock toward the tracks. But before reaching the tracks, the loose earth and rock must first strike the slide detector fences, thus breaking the circuit of electric current which operates the signal system. The broken circuit places the signals in "STOP" position on both sides of the obstruction, and locomotive engineers proceed slowly, prepared to stop short of the obstruction.

The first slide detector fence on the N. & W. was erected in 1926. With the installment of many additional fences, they have been further developed and improved. Today, more than 30 miles of these silent watchmen are on duty every minute of the day and night. Undramatic, yes, but since they have been in use, these guardians of life and property, have detected every slide that might have affected train operation on the N. & W. — a proven contribution to your safety, the safety of your freight, and another contribution to the operating efficiency of the Norfolk and Western.

They Have Served...

Honorably discharged servicemen and women of World War II are wearing, and entitled to wear, this gold emblem which attests their service to their country. Watch for it, and recognize it — and give the wearer a smile of appreciation. Help make the small gold badge "the emblem everybody knows."

Norfolk and Western RAILWAY

PRECISION TRANSPORTATION