

### LOCAL INTERESTS TO HOUSE WAR WORKERS

#### Sounds a Warning to Localities Where Government Work is Going on

(By George H. Manning.)  
 Washington, D. C., March 28.—Communities where war activities have greatly increased the number of workers and made the housing facilities inadequate are advised in a statement issued by Otto M. Eidlitz, director of housing and transportation of the Department of Labor today, that so far as possible the local interests should take steps towards sheltering the men and not rely entirely upon the government to furnish houses.

Mr. Eidlitz, who is in charge of the plans for housing the workers for the government, sounds a warning that no additional contracts for government war work may be given to manufacturers in localities where the employees already there are unable to find shelter.

It is quite reasonable for the government to expect that communities which are benefiting by having government contracts placed among their manufacturers and by reason of an increased population spending their earnings in that locality, will make an effort to provide housing facilities and not depend entirely upon government aid, Mr. Eidlitz asserts.

As means of relieving the housing situation he suggests that people who have never before taken in boarders now open up their homes to the workers; that available houses or institutions be converted into shelters for them, and that the transportation facilities to out-lying districts be improved so that large numbers of the workers can go and come from homes at a distance.

The statement of the Director of Housing reads as follows:

"It is a matter of much concern to all governmental departments interested in housing that the various communities are getting a wrong idea as to the intent of the government in connection with relieving the demands for housing in certain localities. Communities should realize that due to the high cost of building materials and labor, housing generally throughout the United States has been inadequate to meet even the normal growth of the various localities, and of course the introduction of war work has accentuated this situation. However, it must be remembered that our situation is an emergency one, and that a community must do its utmost in the way of providing houses for industrial workers engaged in war work through inducing those who did not formerly take in boarders to open their homes during this war emergency to these war workers.

"Furthermore, if there are any available houses or institutions which could be readily converted into reasonable houses for workers, this should be done.

"Again, if workers can be induced to come from outlying towns and hamlets, and transportation can be improved to enable these workers to reach the industrial plants in the localities effected, this method should be employed. It may happen that a reasonable amount of temporary buildings may be introduced to meet the emergency and take the peak load.

"In any event, new houses should not be considered until every other means has been exhausted.

"It is also of vital importance to determine whether the products of the particular locality are immediately needed in the war program, and the order of importance. From all of which it must be realized that every community that can take care of itself should make every effort to do so before seeking government aid, especially as the demand is much greater than the funds provided to meet it.

"If a community is benefiting through the fact that war orders are being placed amongst its manufacturers, and indirectly through the fact that a larger population is spending its earnings in that particular community, it is not unreasonable to ask that the community itself, in this war emergency, shall make an effort to help itself. There is reason to believe that where a community is overloaded with contracts its chances for receiving additional governmental contracts is remote, as it naturally would be useless to offer additional contracts to a community whose manufacturers are already unable to find housing for their workers."

### PAGE IS HOT AFTER THE UNION BULLETIN

#### Official Crowd of the Organization Attacked by Food Administrator

(Special to The Dispatch.)  
 Raleigh, March 28.—Henry Page is after the official ring in the Farmers' Union and has given out an interview which puts squarely up to that body the question where it stands in the war.

Repeated platitudes by the Union officials, coupled with advice against buying Liberty Bonds, moves Mr. Page to this statement, which he gave to The Dispatch representative:

"If the administration of the affairs of the Farmers' Union in North Carolina is to remain in the hands of the socialistic crowd now directing the publicity department of the Union in the publication and distribution of its official organ, 'The Farmers' Union Bulletin,' I think the attention of the patriotic men of this State should be focused on these men and the harmful effects of the work they are doing, and associate editor of The Bulletin, is well known, and I take it that there will be no serious denial of the statement that he has the reputation of being a slacker and an obstructer of necessary law measures. Leach, editor of The Bulletin; Denham, advertising manager, and Fairies, secretary of the Union, are less widely known, but in Aberdeen and vicinity where they are known they share Alexander's reputation. By my understanding of measurement they are every one disloyal to the core. They are using The Bulletin, the official publication of the Farmers' Union, in such a way as to hinder necessary war measures and discourage and dissuade farmers from cooperating with the government in its financial needs. The recent public protest of J. J. Green, organizer of the Union, not only does Mr. Green great credit, but what is more important, it should serve to call attention of the patriotic members of the Farmers' Union by the direction in which their employees are bearing the organization. If the Farmers' Union in this State finds itself unable to change this condition of things, in my opinion it is the duty, as it should be the pleasure, of every patriotic and loyal member to withdraw from such an organization.

"Moreover, the people of the State generally have the right to know if the Farmers' Union stands for the policies and views being promulgated by these men in the name of the Union. If so, its final burial in this State is close at hand or I am badly mistaken in the temper of my fellow-citizens."

### NEW BERN NEGROES AWAIT WORLD'S END

#### Many Believe That Gabriel is Due This Week—Walter Duffy Dead

New Bern, March 28.—According to the belief of a number of the colored residents of New Bern, the world will cease to spin around on its axis on next Friday, which happens to be Good Friday, and along with the arrival of Gabriel and his trumpet the war and, in fact, all other things, will come to an end.

Just who started the rumor that the day of judgment is near at hand is not known, but it has gained much notoriety among a certain element of the colored population of this city and also at James City, just across Trent river from New Bern, and scores of them are literally scared stiff.

One old colored man who has passed through two wars and is now getting a long distance view of another, stated today that the signs for the arrival of Gabriel next Friday morning were good and that when he came, if he did, that he would be in readiness for him.

There is genuine regret in Eastern North Carolina over the death of Mr. Walter Duffy, clerk of the local United States Court, which occurred late Saturday afternoon at a local hospital, following an illness of several days duration.

Mr. Duffy was preceded to the grave by only a few weeks by his wife, who succumbed to an attack of pneumonia, and that, in a way, is held responsible for his death, as he told friends that he was despondent and felt that life now was not worth the effort.

The funeral service was conducted from Christ Episcopal church Sunday afternoon and the interment was made in Cedar Grove cemetery and the profusion of beautiful floral tributes attested the high esteem in which the deceased was held by all who knew him.

Hon. Charles L. Abernethy, candidate for Congress from the Third North Carolina Congressional District, has gone for a campaign through several of the nearby counties. Mr. Abernethy returned Sunday from a trip through the upper part of the district, and in an interview given out before his departure he stated that he had every assurance that he would be given hearty support.

Mr. Abernethy seems to be the only candidate in the field for this office and in his statement he declared that it appeared as though he would be the only one in the race.

Democratic voters down in this section, according to the candidate, think that he will make an excellent man for the office and hundreds of them have promised to stand by him and to do their best to put him in the office.

Much interest is being manifested in the township commencement which is to be held at Vanceboro on March 29 and in which all of the public schools of the county will take part, and it is believed that there will be hundreds of visitors on hand at that time to take part in the exercises.

This commencement is always an event of note for the people of that section and in past years there has been standing room only in the building in which the commencement exercises were held.

Several well known educators are to be on hand to make addresses and these are expected to add much to the interest of the occasion.



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 Drive them out with Sloan's Liniment, the quick-acting, soothing liniment that penetrates without rubbing and relieves the pain. So much cleaner than musky plasters or ointments; it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Always have a bottle in the house for the aches and pains of rheumatism, gout, lumbago, strains, sprains, stiff joints and all muscle soreness.

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 Lackawanna, Erie, Reading, Baltimore and Ohio, Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley R. R. stations, take 23rd street cross-town car east to Hotel Chelsea, Principal Steamship Piers, Foot West 23rd street, take 23rd street cross-town car.

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To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth), into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. You then have a full pint—a family supply—of a much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is known the world over for its promptness, ease and certainty in overcoming stubborn coughs and chest colds.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., P. O. Wayne, Ind.

**STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,**  
 Treasury Department:  
 Raleigh, March 4, 1918.

**NOTICE OF SALE.**  
 Sealed proposals will be received by me as State Treasurer of North Carolina, at this office, in Raleigh, North Carolina until April 1st, noon, for the purchase of all or any part of the following Bonds:

\$500,000.00 Permanent Improvement Bonds  
 Dated July 1, 1918, as follows:  
 \$100,000.00 Maturity July 1, 1920.  
 \$100,000.00 Maturity July 1, 1922.  
 \$100,000.00 Maturity July 1, 1924.  
 \$100,000.00 Maturity July 1, 1926.  
 \$100,000.00 Maturity July 1, 1928.

The Bonds will be sold at par to the person bidding the lowest rate of interest not exceeding 4 per cent.

Bonds paid for in full on April 1st will be exempted from all taxation including income and also when constituting a part of the surplus of any bank, trust company or apply to me for blanks upon which to bid.

B. R. LACY, State Treasurer.

### PRINCE HENRY GOES TO PROVINCE OF ESTHONIA

#### Greeted by Germans, But Esthonians Treated Him Coolly

Moscow, Monday, March 25.—Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the German emperor, and one of his sons have arrived at Ravel, Esthonia. They were greeted heartily by the German population but the Esthonians refused to participate in the reception. The visit is attributed to a desire to create pro-German feeling in the Baltic provinces.

The Germans are busy collecting and exporting breadstuff from the Pskov district, northeast of Dvinsk. At Perchorskaya, near Pskov, 40 members of German detachments requisitioning bread were killed by the peasants. Bridges were destroyed by the peasants who also harassed the Germans by carrying away the bread and destroying carts and wagons.

The Germans tricked many of the peasants into Pskov by announcing they had an abundance of bread and sugar which would be sold cheaply. The Germans seized the carts and horses of the peasants, but sold no food.

A Bolshevik supreme war council has been formed to take charge of army organization. Leon Trotsky has been appointed chairman of the council. Agents are being sent from Moscow into all the provinces to organize the peasants to supplement the efforts of the city workmen in opposing the Germans. Volunteers will be called for after which local committees will prepare lists of men refusing to volunteer and will post them publicly. To all shirkers will be denied the right to participate in public affairs.

There is a movement on foot to organize an all-star golf team to tour the country for the benefit of the Red Cross. The team to be composed of Chick Evans and Francis Quimet, leaders in the amateur ranks, and Jim Barnes and Jack Hutchinson, the professional stars.

Pittsburgh certainly has had a delightful hockey winter—until its team bumped into the Navy outfit. The cruel way in which the Middies sank the Stogies caused gloom a-plenty in Western Pennsylvania.

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 Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Used by the American, British and French troops. Allen's Foot-Powder is a certain relief for sweating, callous, tired, aching feet. Sold every where. Always use it to break in new shoes. Trial package, FREE. Address, Allen S. Quinlan, 140 E. W. Ave., New York.

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If you want speedy help try the D. D. D. Prescription. So easy to apply, not greasy or messy. It washes into the scalp and the relief is instant. Try it today on your guarantee.

**D. D. D.**  
 The Liquid Wash  
 R. R. Bellamy, Druggist.

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 Lucas County, ss.  
 Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each cure of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.  
 A. W. GIBBSON, Notary Public.

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**MORTGAGE SALE.**  
 By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage made by Edward Eoy and wife to C. L. Carter, Trustee, duly registered in New Hanover County in Book 84, page 82, the undersigned will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, for cash, at the Court House door in the City of Wilmington, on Tuesday, the 27th day of April, 1918, at twelve o'clock M., the following described tracts of land in New Hanover County, State of North Carolina, to-wit:

First Tract: BEGINNING in the middle of the Seacoast Railroad, in the middle of the line of the Seacoast Railroad, where Mrs. George M. Croft's western line crosses the old tract; thence northerly and easterly to said Croft and Hettie James line South 45 degrees East 87 1/2 feet to a stake; thence North 45 degrees East 120 feet to the middle of old Railroad track; thence with said track towards the sound to the Beginning, containing two acres.

Second Tract: Adjoining the lands of Fannie G. Pritchard and others, BEGINNING at a point 21 1/2 feet North 56 degrees and 30 minutes West from a stone near a pond, said stone being a corner of W. H. Stocley's land, and the lands of Fannie G. Pritchard, and running thence North 56 degrees and 30 minutes West 166 1/2 feet to a stake, the old corner three pine pointers; thence North 80 degrees East 140 feet to a large poplar tree near the edge of a branch; thence South 55 degrees East 82 feet along a fence to another cross fence; thence South 55 degrees and 30 minutes West to a post, a corner in said fence; thence South 54 degrees and 30 minutes West 45 1/2 feet along said cross fence to the Beginning, containing 13 acres, more or less.

C. L. CARTER, Trustee.  
 By JOHN D. BELLAMY & SON, Attorneys.  
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In this form the Fowler is used after plowing and harrowing to prepare a seed bed. All the fine soil slips between the upper and lower blades, forming a seed bed which is a perfect mulch. All clods, trash or stones, unable to pass through the narrow space between the upper and lower blades, slide along to the ends of the blades and are left in the middles between the rows. In doing this the upper blades move just above the surface of the ground and act like fenders. No other cultivator will remove from the seed bed all clods, stones and trash and leave a perfectly level surface consisting only of the pulverized soil, in which to plant the seed. The Fowler is also used in this form, when run deep, to throw up a raised seed bed, completing the bed at one trip through.

Directions for Operating Fig. 1

With the Plow Foot in the center removed the Fowler is used for early cultivation astride the row; burring off and cultivating both sides of the row at one trip through. By the action of the upper Blades only fine pulverized soil is left on either side of the growing plant. All grass and weeds are cut off and left on the surface to die. The Fowler leaves a perfectly level surface behind it, entirely free from little furrows which would cause washing during heavy rains. In a dry season the fine dust which is made by this Cultivator conserves the moisture and plant food and yet offers an ideal surface for receiving even the slightest rainfall. This work astride the row can be done with one horse by hitching to the side clevis.

Directions for Operating Fig. 2

When plants become too large for cultivating astride the row a short Blade is attached on the right to throw the fine pulverized soil over the previous cultivations to the roots of the growing plant. In this case the Plow Foot is replaced and the long Blade on the left destroys all weeds and further pulverizes the soil between the rows. Note that the upper Blades are taken off for this work. As all trash and clods have been removed from the proximity of the plants by the previous cultivations astride the row nothing is now left within reach of the short Blade but a fine dust which is thrown to the roots. The clods and trash previously thrown to the middles now slip over the Blade without leaving their place in the center between the rows.

Directions for Operating Fig. 3

For late cultivation, to keep down the final growth of weeds and vines, and to break the hard crust forming after rains, only the long lower Blades are used. These Blades move parallel to and above the roots of the crop, which toward maturity come close to the surface. The Cultivator Blades do not injure these roots although completely destroying all grass, weeds and vines. Other cultivators run across the crop roots and deep enough to destroy many of them, making late cultivation with such tools impossible. When crop roots are damaged the energy of the plant is devoted to restoring such roots before further developing either stalk or fruit. It is late cultivation which gives that final complete maturity to the crop so necessary to a maximum yield.

Directions for Operating Fig. 4

Unless otherwise specified the Fowler is shipped with 32-inch Blades which, by means of the expanding lever, can be made to cut various widths of from 20 to 40 inches. The extra Short Blade shown in Fig. 3 is also shipped with every Cultivator. Longer or shorter Blades covering any width from 15 inches to 45 inches will be furnished if preferred.

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