

Question Now Is How To Get Out Of War We Are In

Every Country in the World Is Head Over Heels in Europe's War

By GERALD W. JOHNSON

The slogan, "Keep America Out of the War," sounds fine, but it is pretty much like shouting, "Keep Roosevelt Out of the White House."

It is true, to be sure, that some of our people are picking up a good deal of European money during the fracas, but how good is it?

Life is already harder in the United States on account of this war. When thousands, perhaps tens of thousands, of cigarette smokers are being killed every day, the potential market for American tobacco farmers is steadily shrinking.

Moreover, every monetary system in the world is already shot so full of holes that it will probably take a generation for economists and fiscal experts to piece together a fairly workable system after the war.

Oh, yes, we are in the war, all right. Every country in the world is in it, in the sense that every country is poorer, and will live harder, and will have to rack its brains to make ends meet on account of this war.

It is possible, of course, that the decision may already be out of our hands. We may not have time to create a great army and navy. If Hitler wins at all, he will win quickly.

One Hundred Ask Free Mattresses

More than one hundred sub-marginal farmers or tenants with low incomes in this county have applied for surplus cotton and ticking for the manufacture of mattresses.

The mattresses will be made by the applicants at a place to be designated, and the work will be supervised by a member of the county extension service, possibly Miss Lora E. Sleeper, who is expected home shortly from an extensive vacation in New England.

Local Happenings 46 Years Ago in the Martin County Sun

From a scrapbook kept by Mrs. C. D. Carstarphen and her mother, the following items are copied as they appeared in H. J. Herriek's "Martin County Sun," a newspaper published here in 1894.

County Sheriff—Joseph R. Lanier. Treasurer—S. R. Biggs. Superior Court Clerk—W. T. Crawford.

Town Mayor—A. H. Smith. Clerk—A. Anderson. Constable—J. L. Harrell.

Churches M. E. Church, South—Rev. J. R. Sawyer, Pastor. Services every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Protestant Episcopal Church—Rev. T. B. Houghton, Rector. Services every Sunday except the third Sunday. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Societies Skewarkoe Lodge, No. 90, A. F. & A. M.—Regular communications every second and fourth Tuesday evenings at Masonic Hall.

Following the great expansion in the South of the pulp and paper industry the leaders in the movement recognized that a program to conserve and develop the region's supply of timber was essential.

Pulp Industry To Conserve Forests

But only a portion of the pulpwood used by the southern industry comes from company owned lands. This means that the industry must attempt to spread the practice of forestry to millions of acres of non-company land from which pulpwood is cut.

With the advice of representatives of state and federal forest services a conservation program was adopted. An integral part of this program is a set of forest practice rules to be used when cutting timber for pulpwood.

But in any event, it is high time for Americans to get one fact firmly fixed in their minds which is that it is no longer a question of keeping out of the war, but of getting out of a war we are already in with the smallest possible further loss.

Will Present Pageant At Maple Grove Church

The Willing Workers Council of Zion's Chapel Church of Christ will present a pageant, "Life's Crossroads," at Maple Grove Church of Christ Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Warren County Farmers Are Vaccinating Hogs A number of Warren County farmers are vaccinating their hogs as a precautionary measure against cholera, which has been prevalent nearby, reports R. S. Smith, assistant farm agent.

Industrialized Type Of Farming Forcing Farmers Off Land

More Than Million and Half Fewer Farmers Needed Today

Washington, D. C.—Testifying before the LaFollette Committee which reopened its hearings on the Associated Farmers to hear evidence from government experts, Secretary Wallace told the committee that the development of "a large-scale, industrialized type of agriculture" is forcing several hundred thousand small farmers off the land.

Wallace stated that "the working farm population is now growing at the rate of 455,000 a year" even though 1,600,000 fewer persons are needed as compared with 10 years ago, as a result of labor-saving developments.

Not only are the family-sized farmers being driven off the land and into the ranks of migratory workers, but the evidence presented to the committee shows that once they become landless, migratory workers, they are treated like wild and dangerous animals when they apply for farm work at these very industrialized farms which drive them out of commercial production.

The Associated Farmers of California, the front organization investigated by the LaFollette committee, was found to get more than 40 per cent of its funds from processor and distributor interests.

On two occasions the Associated Farmers received nation-wide notoriety. The first instance was in the Salinas Valley, September, 1936, when it entered into a labor dispute on the side of the companies which pack and market a large proportion of all the lettuce grown in the country.

Again in April, 1937, in the Sacramento Valley in California, the Associated Farmers entered a dispute between four canneries and 1,100 cannery workers. The president of the Associated Farmers led an army equipped with pick handles, and rioting ensued in which 58 persons were injured.

Thelma Whitfield, Negro boy, is charged with assaulting Emilee Anthony, the latter being under 15 years of age.

Goodman Predicts Biggest Farm Week

Present indications point to a record-smashing enrollment at this year's Farm and Home Week, to be held at State College, July 29-August 2, announces John W. Goodman, assistant director of the State College Extension Service.

Their attendance at these annual events always far outdistanced by women, men delegates will have their strength bolstered this year by county and community AAA committees and men who will attend the convention.

Goodman pointed out that all of North Carolina's 100 county committees, composed of three men each, have been scheduled to attend. In addition, one delegate from each township committee will be present.

Plans for the week are now nearing completion, Goodman said. Subjects of interest to both men and women will be taken up during joint sessions of the two groups, while separate sessions will be held for other topics.

In addition to the educational side of the program, a full schedule of entertainment and recreation have been planned for the delegates. Tours, contests, games, group singing, square dancing, and other lighter features will serve to enliven the program.

As has been the custom for the past three years, Governor and Mrs. Clyde Hoey will appear on the Thursday, August 1, night program. Other than these two, there will be no speakers scheduled for the evening recreational periods.

Rooms will be provided in State College dormitories, and meals will be served in the college cafeteria.

Mrs. Thelma Jones has returned to her home here on East Main Street from a Rocky Mount hospital where she has been undergoing treatment for several weeks.

Miss Kitty Mitchell is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed in a Roanoke Rapids hospital last night.

Bill Watts and Julian Roebuck will attend the June German in Rocky Mount tonight.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



Owner Of Lumber Company Issues Statement Here Today

In a brief but sincere statement issued today following the costly fire that wrecked his plant last Tuesday, Mr. J. McKinnon Saunders, owner of the Saunders and Cox Lumber Company, expressed his great appreciation for the work done by the members of the local fire department and others who so willingly helped during the trying hour when thousands of dollars worth of property went up in smoke.

"Realizing now how quickly the fire spread all over the building, I believe the local firemen did as well and as much as any fire department in the state could have done, and if there had been a dozen fire departments on the scene no more could have been done to save the mill and confine the fire than was done," Mr. Saunders added.

Nine Cases Placed On Docket Up Until Early This Morning

(Continued from page one)

ed to answer in the case charging him with breaking into the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Anderson in Robertsonville on April 13. Mobbey was placed under a \$150 bond at a justice of the peace hearing.

Guy Rollins, colored, faces a rather serious charge growing out of an attempt to kill John Robert Lawrence, colored, in the Spring Green community about the middle of last March. Rollins is alleged to have shot and critically wounded Lawrence.

Rex Whitehead is charged with "committing incest by having carnal knowledge of his own daughter, Marie Whitehead, and did beget her with child which was born on May 30, 1940." Unable to raise bond in the sum of \$1,000, the Jamesville Township colored man continues in the county jail where he preaches until the early hours of the morning, and he is loud in his declarations, according to Charles James, who lives half a block away.

Thelma Whitfield, Negro boy, is charged with assaulting Emilee Anthony, the latter being under 15 years of age.

Red Clover Adapted To Eastern Section

An old-time forage crop, red clover, may soon find favor with Eastern North Carolina farmers, says E. C. Blair, agronomist of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

Although a standard crop in the mountain counties, red clover was thought to be unadapted to the part of the State east of Raleigh. However, J. B. Patrick, of Beaufort County has exploded that belief.

In the fall of 1938, Mr. Patrick prepared a seed bed on one acre of good land and applied lime and fertilizer according to the directions of Farm Agent W. L. McGahey. Then he sowed a mixture of red clover and oats.

This mixture produced a good crop of hay in June, 1939. Although that was the last of the oats, the red clover lived on and made another crop in August.

Blair said Mr. Patrick allowed this crop to ripen seed before he harvested it. Before feeding the hay to livestock, he used a pitchfork to beat out the seed. Through this method, he obtained enough seed to sow eight acres in the fall of last year.

Meanwhile, the original acre of red clover lived on, and in March of this year it was topdressed with stable manure. During the middle of May, Mr. Patrick cut two tons of excellent hay from this acre. Since removing the hay, he has topdressed the field again, this time using hog lot manure. He expects to get more cuttings of hay from the field this year.

"According to this experience," Blair stated, "red clover can be made a good sideline hay and grazing crop in Eastern North Carolina. It requires a fertile soil, which must also be fairly heavy but well-drained. Lime in most cases and always liberal applications of phosphate and potash are required."

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By R. J. SCOTT



Mrs. FDR's Refugee

A refugee from Poland, Janina Dywowska, 16, has been "adopted" by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, under the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. The First Lady will bear part of the cost of the refugee's support and education.

The two men were in a pit repairing an endless chain. They were using a red-hot poker in the repair operation and a flake from the poker fell into the oil-soaked sawdust and the fire blazed up, one report stating that within three minutes it was burning over one entire end of the two-story mill.

Fire Damage Is Not As Large As First Estimate Indicated

(Continued from page one)

Sparrow, millwright, and his assistant, Walter Barr, were painfully burned about the face and arms and that Mr. Sparrow barely escaped with his life from a burning pit, and that it was only through the daring efforts of Mr. Barr that he was not burned to death.

Several people passed the plant and saw no fire, but before they could drive up town, the fire alarm had been sounded and the fire-fighting equipment was moving out.

The fire was described as the most costly since the old Brick Warehouse burned down here about 12 years ago.

Manteo Expecting 100,000 Visitors

Matneo—A more colorful island village will greet the 100,000 visitors expected here this summer for the 353rd anniversary celebration of the founding of the Roanoke Island colonies and the birth of Virginia Dare—first English child-born on American soil—and the fourth season of Paul Green's historical drama "The Lost Colony" which opens June 29th.

Many new cottages and hotels have gone up since the close of last year's celebration, and the toll of a disastrous fire to Manteo's business district has brought a boom of construction. Visitors to the Lost Colony County will recognize certain landmarks in this little island capital, but the changes have made everything more colorful and quaint.

The traveler, whether he comes by his own auto or by bus, will find the highways and roads along the Virginia Dare Trail in full bloom of spring and summer flowers. The foliage is heavy and scented, making this country an inspiring spot for the vacationer and traveler seeking new fields to conquer. Magnolias, crepe myrtle, japonicas and gardenias are in bloom everywhere.

In addition to this panorama of natural beauty, the visitor will ride into land rich in lore, romance and adventure. Birthplace of the Nation—featuring a complete 16th century village of rough-hewn juniper logs and thatched roofs, and the Lost Colonists live again at old Fort Raleigh. Across Roanoke Sound—Birthplace of Aviation—where the Wright Brothers made history.

More than a quarter million persons from all sections of the country have made a pilgrimage to this doubly historic birthplace since the natives of Roanoke Island marked the 350th anniversary of the heroic exploits of the first pioneers with the production of Paul Green's magnificent epic, "The Lost Colony." The historical drama has received nationwide praise because of its intrinsic beauty and educational significance.

Woman Badly Hurt In Auto Accident

Mildred Howell, Gold Point Negro, was painfully but not seriously injured Saturday evening around 10:30 when she was run down by James Joshua Meeks, also colored. Her injuries were first thought to be critical, but an examination revealed a fracture of the left leg and lacerations about the body.

The accident occurred in front of Linwood Johnson's store. Meeks, said to be traveling at a fast rate of speed, failed to make a curve and ran off the road into the colored woman.

Meeks was arrested on charges of excessive speed and assault and for criminal negligence for operating without brakes. He was jailed but has since been released under a \$500 bond. He will be tried in the county recorder's court, June 24th.

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SEE THE ENTERPRISE FOR WEDDING announcements or invitations. m21-tf

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