

Dr. Ralph McDonald In Timely Address To Parents-Teachers

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greater power to promote their selfish interests. I have not right to condemn any one group, but we cannot win this war unless we first declare war against our own selfishness."

The third enemy within our borders, according to the speaker, is disunity, "and we must declare war against it if we are to win. I do not mean that all people must think alike. I am not against the individual who would express his own opinion. What would have happened if all people in England had agreed with Chamberlain? If they had agreed to agree, England would still have a Chamberlain if there were an England today. Do not declare war on disunity by throttling the press, freedom of speech, the disunity that can destroy us is a division of purpose. There must be a single and definite unity of purpose if we are to preserve these United States. Our weakness is not a lack of leadership, and I admire Westbrook Pegler, bitter critic of President Roosevelt, who after Pearl Harbor admitted he was wrong. I have every reason to thank the Almighty for the leadership we have in Roosevelt. Our weakness is found in poor followers. We have gotten all tangled up in our own web of selfishness."

Continuing he said that our fourth enemy was short-sightedness, "and we must guard against it." Dr. McDonald declared, "If in our zeal to win this war, and we must win it, we destroy some of the basic liberties that have been growing in past years, we might find when the war is over that we have lost them forever. There are those who would lay low some of our basic institutions, institutions that are necessary to our way of life, by lowering expenses for education. The winning of this war also means the winning of the peace. We must build agencies of democracy, and now is the time to strengthen our schools and enrich the curriculum. For, in so doing we are laying the framework for handling the peace. Only sound leadership can bring us to a sound mooring."

Draft Registration Irregularity Cited

Registering under an assumed name, Willie Harpkin, young white man, is being held in the county jail awaiting action by the Selective Service authorities. Pending instructions from headquarters, the county draft board has filed no charges against the man, but he is being detained in the jail on another charge and he will have to answer that one and show good cause why he used a false name when he registered for possible military service. Hopkins was arrested some few days ago for allegedly robbing a young boy of some money.

Registering in Robersonville back in October, 1940, Harpkin said his name was Walter Jones and claimed that he was married and had two children. The wheels of justice turn slowly but surely, and the draft board learned of the case and immediately referred the case to headquarters.

Harpkin came to this section from Mississippi with a road show about five years ago and located in this county.

Farm Bureau Forum In Agricultural Building

The Martin County Farm Bureau will hold its bi-weekly forum in the agricultural building here this evening at 7:30 o'clock for a review of the activities in the state convention at Raleigh this week.

In concluding his meaningful and timely remarks, the former candidate for governor who did not get to be governor but who accomplished as much as many governors and more than some, said he was not pessimistic. He pointed out that he was an optimist, "but I grow impatient when I see so many who do not recognize the seriousness of the situation facing us today. We need not fear the Japs, the Germans or Mussolini, for the only enemies that can destroy us are those we must conquer within ourselves."

Presided over by Mrs. Garland Woodard, the association's chief officer, the meeting dispensed with its business schedule, but it was stated that the next session will discuss the twelfth grade.

Civilian America Is To Sacrifice For An All-Out War Effort

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ernment, short of depriving our armed forces of the materials these forces need to beat the Axis, is doing everything it can to see that no one lacks tools with which to produce, food to eat and clothes to wear, fuel to burn and a stout roof over his head.

The government is controlling prices to guard us against ruinous inflation. The government is trying to assure tires and autos to fulfill essential services in every community. The government is seeing to it that there will be enough farm machinery in good repair to take care of the all important 1942 crops.

Here's the way the 1942 program for farm equipment has been handled by the Office for Production Management's priorities division.

The basic problem was to mesh this program with the Department of Agriculture's program for food; to provide more machinery where it will be needed and to curtail production where—as with wheat—the agricultural plan calls for smaller crops.

It's obvious that since farm equipment is manufactured entirely of materials vital to the armed forces—the kinship between tank and tractor is apparent—the problem had to be considered cautiously. There was a second factor, too—the certainty that many more civilian plants must be converted to war work.

What the OPM has done is to hold down in materials for new machinery (to about 83 per cent of the 1940 level) while raising the quantity earmarked for repair parts manufacture to approximately 150 per cent of the 1940 output. Repair, wherever possible, is the thing, and the OPM has asked that farmers begin these repairs as quickly as possible.

Here's the way it works out: The agricultural program, for example, calls for increased production of pork and lard, milk and eggs, in 1942. And so new machinery used to produce these foodstuffs will be available in greater quantity than machinery for raising and harvesting wheat, because the agricultural plan calls for a 16 per cent reduction in wheat acreage.

The tire rationing program is another example of the government's effort to keep essential services functioning under conditions of all-out war. The Japanese took away the tires from our pleasure cars when they blocked our Pacific import lanes. But that isn't going to hamper farm work. You can still get tires for farm vehicles—if you really need them. The physician can still get tires, and the veterinarian. And the folks who decide whether or not these tires are needed will be, in most cases, neighbors—the local garageman, and a local rationing board probably no further distant than the County Seat.

As for that car you use for trips to town, Price Administrator Leon Henderson makes several suggestions about that. He suggests you drive slowly, because fast driving burns up rubber; he suggests you double up with a friend when you can, thus making one set of tires do the work ordinarily done by two; he suggests you be careful not to scrape against curbs and take it easy over the bumps. Remember, too, that tires which have been recapped or re-treaded often last almost as long as new-ones, and cost a lot less.

Anyone who can think back to the last war and the inflation which came of it can't help but realize that it is as necessary to control farm prices in wartime as it is to control prices in industry. In 1918 the U. S. farmers had an income 24 per cent above their buying power in 1913, even allowing for the high price of goods. But by 1922 the slump which followed the inflation had carried farm incomes way below the 1913 level. The Price Administrator, whose job is to see that everybody gets a fair deal and also to stand guard against such evils as another inflation, has indicated that there may be upward revision of prices on certain agricultural commodities under the Price Control Act "to bring existing standards into line with special standards set up for farm products." The maximum price of raw cane sugar already has been raised 24 cents per 100 pounds.

Here are other effects of the war upon American living as our effort broadens and quickens, as sources of supply are cut off, as factories are converted to military production, and as government moves to conserve materials for our soldiers and sailors:

Manufacturers of woollens will get just half as much new wool as they got in 1941. They'll mix this with reworked and reused wool, and waste.

Because the Japanese invasion of British Malaya has cut off the source of 80 per cent of our usual tin imports, only half as much tin may be used in 29 different items, and none at all in these items after March 31. The list includes household furnishings and jewelry and toys and enamelware. There'll be no more foil, too, to wrap cigarette packages and candy and gum.

Changes Likely In Tentative Plans For Draft Registration

That the tentative plans for the third draft registration scheduled for Monday, February 16th, will likely be changed was intimated in a special release of instructions by the Selective Service in the State this week. Draft Board Chairman R. H. Goodman explained that plans for the registrations must be submitted to the State Board for approval before they can be formally announced. By this action, the board, it is believed, will ask for the establishment of convenient registration places in every county, meaning that instead of handling the registration in Martin at four centers, it will be handled possibly in nearly every one of the ten townships.

Learning of the tentative plans for handling the registration in four centers, some few citizens have suggested that it would be more convenient to handle the registration in possibly at least four other districts. Fairly definite plans for the February 16th registration are to be submitted on or before next Tuesday to the State Selective Service Board for approval or rejection. If the plans are approved, arrangements will be made with citizens to handle the registration. A special school of instruction will be held on or about February 10th instead of on the 12th as the county board first proposed.

Persons 20 years of age and others under 65 who have not heretofore registered will be required to sign up for possible military service.

Endeavor Group To Meet In Hassell

The County Christian Endeavor Convention will meet with the Christian Church in Hassell on Saturday, January 24th, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Delegates and young people, and in fact all who attend are asked to take a box or basket lunch.

The afternoon session closes about 2:30 o'clock.

The Hassell church and community look for the largest group the convention has yet had. They will have 30 or more of their own group of young people, and other nearby groups will have the largest groups they have had before.

All young people of the churches of the county are invited, whether they are members of an organized Christian Endeavor or not. It will help you young people. The Hassell society will give a short program in the afternoon with their own group. Young people, get ready for a great convention on the fourth Saturday in January.

County Draft Board Has Baffling Cases

There is little discretion to be shown when it comes to classifying men for military service for the rules and regulations won't permit any purely sympathetic action. If it was not for strict rules and regulations, the Martin County Draft Board could easily handle its classification tasks. It can be said that the draft board has made its every decision only after minute examination of every fact and that no high ratings were handed out until every member was satisfied such action was right and proper. Realizing that many boys have already been sent from this county, the board, however, is not shirking its responsibilities when it comes to sending those young men who have no material claim to remain at home.

There are baffling cases before the board, but the following is one that has been referred to President Roosevelt directly by the registrant, it has been unofficially learned. According to reports coming from the registrant's home community, he is the father of two illegitimate children. He did not provide for the children or their mother until just a short time ago when he married their mother and established a home apparently to "back" the draft. It could not be learned definitely, but the draft board is understood to have ruled that the man accepted dependency to defeat the purpose of the draft and he was placed in the 1-A classification.

Then there is a case where a husband has deserted his wife and children and accepted a common-law mistress. He does not support his legal wife and children, but he does support the other woman and his children by her. Should the man be sent to the Army? That's just another baffling question the draft board has to answer.

Drive For All Old Scrap Iron Going Forward In County

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der, and the dealer's profit in handling the material is held to a low minimum. It was decided to handle the collection of the metals through established dealers after it was learned that the aluminum scrap drive did not carry to a successful end. The dealers are given the responsibility of separating and sorting the deliveries, the operators of the blast furnaces explaining that mixed shipments of iron, steel, brass, copper and other metals are almost worthless because facilities are hardly adequate for grading the vast amounts of materials moving to the plants.

The important thing in the drive for scrap metal is to make it available. How it is to be done is of no great importance; the material is badly needed if the war effort is to be maintained, and all Martin County farmers and others are urgently requested to deliver every available piece to the dealers.

Farmers are again urged to anticipate their future machinery needs and place orders with their dealers as soon as possible.

Illicit Business Is Hanging On By Thin Thread Officer Says

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oline drums in brewing the poison spirits. There is a marked trend from the more expensive type plants to those of cheaper manufacture, and this, according to Officer Roebuck, would indicate that the business is hanging on by a thin thread.

In addition to the obstacle facing the business as a result of sugar rationing, there is a shortage of copper and the two are causing concern among the operators and are certain to result in a greatly inferior product.

Nation Continuing Its Plans For War On Extensive Scale

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vaders at bay while workers wrecked oil wells, depots and supply bases there. Those who escaped death at the hands of the invaders were caught and burned in the vast fires that swept the area. The Japs found nothing but scorched earth, and tankers and supply ships waiting for cargoes there had to leave empty.

There is little in the late news to indicate where Hitler will strike next. Malta, the British base in the Mediterranean, has been bombed continuously for almost 100 hours this week; but the stronghold, battered and torn, is still in the hands of the British.

Losses in the Far East are bringing calls for a shake-up in the British cabinet, the people in England asking why Singapore was not better fortified?

Hamburg and Emden were extensively bombed by the RAF last night, the raiders leaving fires burning that could be seen for many miles.

In this country an \$800,000 fire was reported today in Syracuse. Baseball has been given the blessings of the administration for the coming season.

Walter Lippmann, speaking in the State last night, said this nation will have to pay a dear price for victory.

Farm Life Opens Gym With Victory

After battling the elements on open courts for year the Farm Life School moved its sports program into its new gymnasium last Tuesday evening when the basketball team opened the play house with a victory over Oak City.

Handled by private contract, construction work was started on the building the latter part of November and was virtually completed in record time.

Patrons of the school furnished most of the lumber, and neighborhood carpenters and workmen put it together.

There are only two of the high schools in the county now without gymnasiums. Work will be started by WPA forces on one for Bear Grass the latter part of this month, and Robersonville, the other school without a play house, handles its sports program in the high school auditorium but possibly at a disadvantage.

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RESOLUTIONS

At the regular meeting of the Martin County Insurance Exchange, Inc., held in Robersonville, N. C., January 5, 1942, the following resolutions were adopted:

"We the members of the Martin County Insurance Exchange, feeling that it is the duty of every citizen to render all possible aid to our government, our state and our community, do hereby pledge our full support, collectively and individually, to the prevention of fires.

"Material used in replacement of fire damage are also materials of war and we shall do everything in our power to conserve such materials through locating and eliminating fire hazards.

"Furthermore, we pledge ourselves to the furtherance and active participation in any program which may be initiated by the authorities, in which our training in the fire insurance business may be of any value."

"Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be placed on our books, one set to the Governor of North Carolina, State Fire Marshall, mayors of Williamston, Robersonville, Jamesville, Hamilton, Everetts, Hassell, Oak City and Parmele, N. C."

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Finding a \$10 bill in a Virginia Army camp, a soldier placed a note on the bulletin board advising the owner to form a double line near the USO building to identify the bill.

Firemen Called To Home On Church Street Here

Local firemen were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Siceloff on Church Street early Tuesday evening when sparks from a blazing chimney threatened the structure. No damage was done.

Banks To Observe Next Monday As Holiday Here

The two local banks will observe next Monday, Robert E. Lee's birthday, as a holiday. Other business houses will continue operations as usual.

Hog Killings Underway On Large Scale In County

Underway on a fairly large scale during recent weeks, hog killings in the county are expected to reach a peak for the season about next week. Several farmers state that the annual task has about been completed in its entirety in their communities.

The reports state that with very few exceptions the farmers in this county are killing an ample supply of meat and are leaving quite a few hogs for delivery to the markets.

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