

Biggest Travel Year In History Expected

Estimated That 1941 Income of \$175,000,000 Will Be Passed

North Carolina's travel industry is gearing itself for the biggest season in history, while plans for expansion this year and next are proceeding rapidly.

The industry, which brought an estimated \$175,000,000 into the state in 1941, peak year, is anticipating as much—or more—in 1946, according to a survey made by the State Advertising Division. The expectation is based upon advance bookings, inquiries, and the predictions of national travel officials. And 1947, when new cars will be on the road and facilities increased, is already being hailed as a travel boom year.

The North Carolina activity is merely a fragment of the larger travel picture which enhances both Americas. A five-billion dollar year is forecast by most agencies, with most of it going into domestic or Latin-America travel. It will be the largest "industry" in America, at

that figure.

At least six new travel magazines have appeared as if by magic, and travel agents, who handle tickets and reservations on commission are back in business. Travel Bureaus, operated by oil companies and others, are flourishing again. Map printers are hard-pushed to meet orders, and a rainbow of colorful literature is flooding the nation as the various states or regions jird for competition. Communities are refurbishing their tourist attractions, too. "Lost Colony" at Manteo opens again in July, and there will be an array of festivals, dances, regattas and other events either in 1946 or 1947.

North Carolina, realizing that its tourist "crop" brings in more money than any other crop except tobacco, is launching an aggressive campaign to hold its place which is pre-eminent in the South in dollars, Florida only excepted. Advertisements are appearing in magazines and newspapers, and a follow-up service is maintained to give information to vacation shoppers.

However, other Southern States have entered the race to get a slice of this industry. South Carolina and Georgia both this year launched tourist-attracting campaigns, and Florida will spend \$500,000 for a drive in 1946. Thirty-three of the states of the union now have such advertising funds.

Favorable Weather Spurs Harvesting Of Peanuts In Section

Damage Due to Late Harvesting Varies Considerably

Favorable weather during the past week in the Virginia-Carolina area resulted in resumption of harvesting of peanuts still in the field and some increase in the movement of farmers' stock. This movement, however, still continues light. Damage in this late harvested stock varies considerably. Some lots do not show excessively heavy damage considering the late date for harvesting, while other lots show a very high percentage of damage. In the Southeast movement of farmers' stock peanuts to mills has been extremely light. Most of the remaining farmers' stock are being held for seed. In the Southeast some mills have ample seed supplies, while others appear to be a little short. Planting continues in a limited way in south Texas. In the Southeast planting is still several weeks away unless an unusually early period of warm, dry weather prevails. Some mills in both the Southeast and Southwest are now using a fairly large proportion of their available labor for mixing fertilizer and to a limited extent to the preparation of seed.

Dynamite Big Noise In Farm Drainage

Dynamite is the big noise in farm drainage as North Carolina's rural land owners seek in increasing numbers to save potential cropland from the ravages of unseasonable weather, according to Howard Ellis, State College Extension Service engineer.

Ellis, who has reported two successful demonstrations of ditch dynamiting in Duplin and Onslow counties, says that the type of explosive being used by most farmers now is about 50 per cent nitro-glycerin and advised that blasting machines rather than the old cap and fuse method should be used in setting off the charges. On the Thigpen farm near Beaulieu, County Agent L. F. Weeks of Kenansville, demonstrated the advantages of dynamite by blasting a drainage ditch two and a half feet deep, six feet wide and 250 feet long. A test charge of 22 pounds of explosive was first used, to determine how the main charges should be placed in order to get the desired ditch pattern. The cost of this ditching was about \$25 and time required to finish it was about an hour. It was estimated conservatively that the cost of the same ditch, hand-dug, would have been \$100 or more; if labor had been available. Side slopes of the dynamited ditch assume an angle of about 45 degrees and spoil bank material is thrown over a wide area, rather than piled in mound on the ditch bank.

The cost of a similar ditch—four feet deep, eight feet wide and 450 feet long—on the farm of Clyde Morton, Rt. 3, Jacksonville, was about \$60 using dynamite. It could not have been dug by hand for less than \$150, according to Onslow County Agent C. C. Clark, Jr.

Farm Kitchen Plans Studied By Agents

Each home demonstration agent of the State College Extension Service in North Carolina is studying plans and suggestions for remodeling or building a modern farm kitchen, which is quite different from the make-shift kitchen found in so many rural homes.

These home agents are in position to give expert suggestions on plans for floor and wall space; for windows and doors that provide plenty of light and cross-ventilation; for special work, feed preparation, business, and dining centers; for special storage compartments for canned food and other supplies; for proper working surfaces for all kitchen jobs; and for proper wiring and lighting.

The home agents studied the many problems for the construction of a modern kitchen at the recent annual conference of the Extension Service in Raleigh. Pauline E. Gordon, Extension specialist in home management and furnishings, has given the agents many practical suggestions which may be incorporated in the remodeling of an old kitchen or the building of a new one.

Prof. David S. Weaver and his assistants in the Department of Agricultural Engineering at State College have also contributed many valuable suggestions to these plans for a modern farm kitchen, where the housewife spends so much of her time. The kitchen on the farm must be different from that in the city because it has to provide for many more special jobs.

"The kitchen is the most important room in the farm home," says Miss Gordon. "A bright, colorful kitchen, arranged to save steps and stoops, can save both the time and the energy of the homemaker. The kitchen can be made a mighty pleasant place in which to work, if it is properly located, planned, and equipped."

Longer

"Can you write shorthand?"

"Yes, sir but it takes me longer."

Army Plan Endorsed By County Schools

The Perquimans County Schools today gave their stamp of approval to the extensive educational program now being conducted by the U. S. Army.

Under the Army program, men who enlist are given the opportunity of studying one or more of 200 skills and trades in Army training schools in this country and in overseas theaters throughout the world. "I believe," said Mr. Johnson, Superintendent of Schools, "that the Army is giving many hundreds of thousands of young men educational opportunities they would not be able to afford otherwise."

"Far too many young men are unable to complete their high school courses, and a much smaller percentage have the advantages of college education. The Army plan gives them splendid training while they are in uniform."

"Also, after they leave the Army, under the GI Bill of Rights they may have a year's refresher course in a trade or business school, with tuition paid and a monthly living allowance. Those who enter the Army now may, upon leaving, have a year's college, business or trade school education for each year they serve in the Army."

"This privilege, plus the refresher course, means presenting a young man with a total of 48 months of higher education. In other words, a full college course plus one year of post-graduate study."

"The Government will pay up to \$500 for each ordinary school year, and also provides a living allowance of \$65 a month to single men, \$90 a month to married men."

"This is a splendid educational boost for the young men of America, and it will undoubtedly mean higher enrollments in colleges and trade and business schools throughout the nation."

ROOK PARTY

Mrs. Joe Towe entertained her rook club Friday evening at her home on Church Street. Those enjoying the evening were Meedames T. J. Nixon, Jr., J. E. Morris, C. T. Skinner, J. S. Vick, Carlton Cannon, G. R. Tucker, Julian White, D. F. Reed, Archie Lane, Henry Stokes, Miss Ruby White and Miss Mildred Reed. High score prize went to Mrs. White, low to Mrs. Nixon and bingo prizes were awarded Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Tucker and Miss Reed. A salad course was served by the hostess.

SOIL CONSERVATION NOTES

A. W. Lane, Hertford, Rt. 2, blew out approximately 500 feet of a lead ditch with ditching dynamite. This ditch was almost completely filled with silt. In blowing this ditch, holes were punched so as to space the dynamite 16 inches apart in a single row. One stick of dynamite was used in each hole. This blew a ditch approximately 3 feet deep and 5 feet wide across top.

This is the first ditch in Perquimans County, to our knowledge, that has been cleaned out by the use of dynamite. There has been a considerable amount of ditching done with dynamite in North Carolina during the past year. For certain size ditches dynamite is economical to use and is a very quick way to ditch.

The Albemarle Soil Conservation District assisted Mr. Lane with the blowing of his ditch and will be glad to assist any further with his drainage problems.

"I'm not sure that I quite understand those knee-action wheels."

"Why, it's like this—the wheels give. So if you run over a pedestrian you hardly feel it."

USE

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Cold Preparations

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

LITTLE GIRL LIVES ON BORROWED BLOOD

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SUNDAY AMERICAN
Order From Your Local Newsdealer

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and uneasy urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

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