

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

A Resume of Governmental Happenings in the National Capital

Washington, July 3—A reorganization of the whole rationing set-up, so far as food is concerned, is expected shortly in view of President Truman's recent statement pledging that the meat situation would be improved and here would be a single control over food. Many members of congress have argued that the food situation was largely a matter of "too many cooks spoiling the broth."

If the single control idea goes through, the man who will probably have that control will be Clinton Anderson, the new secretary of agriculture. This was suggested in a proposal made by former President Hoover, which will help get Republican backing for the plan. And if President Truman and Mr. Hoover agree on approximately the same plan it should not face much difficulty in getting congressional approval.

If food control is put entirely in the hands of the department of agriculture, the work of the office of price administration would be considerably cut down. This would be all right with many members of congress who, during the hearings on the bill to extend the OPA, favored limiting the work of OPA to the job of handling the mechanical details of rationing.

Lawyers in congress are enjoying informal discussions of the suggestion which President Truman threw into their laps that the rules be changed regarding the succession of officers of the government to the presidency. At the present time the secretary of state would become president should anything happen to Mr. Truman. But the President pointed out that members of the cabinet are appointed by him and not elected by the people and that it would be more democratic to have an elected member of the government take over. He suggested that the order of succession be changed so that, if he should die, the speaker of the house or the president of the senate be next in line. This bill has passed the house and is now before

Changing the Map



With the captured Ryukyus capital of Naha as a background, Marine Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, commanding general of the 6th marine division, consults a map for future operations against the Japs.

the senate.

The President's plan raised immediate objections such as these: The speaker of the house might be a Republican when the people had voted for the Democratic party; the speaker was only elected by the people of one state and might not be the choice of the citizens of the other 47 states; no change could be made by congress but would have to be made by a constitutional amendment.

A sweeping revision of the Wagner labor relations act, aimed at avoiding a major postwar fight between labor and management, is now being considered by the senate. The legislation calls for substituting compulsory arbitration of disputes for strikes and virtually makes strikes illegal. It also bans unfair labor practices by labor itself instead of just by management, eliminates the closed shop unless it is approved by 75 percent of workers, and restricts government control over labor to businesses operating directly in interstate commerce.

Although the measure already has been attacked by labor leaders as being one that "turns back the clock," it has met with considerable popularity in congress. There is no chance that it will be rushed through, but it will tend to bring labor legislation to the forefront for many months to come.

Tobacco twine must be conserved to avoid a serious shortage, says Tom Scott, chairman of the State AAA committee, at State College.

Camp Yonahlossee News

Camp Yonahlossee, Blowing Rock, owned and operated by Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Kephart of Blowing Rock and Sarasota, Fla., opened its 24th season on June 25 with 136 campers and staff of 36. The majority of the campers are from North Carolina but 13 states and Washington, D. C., are represented with Florida and Georgia having the largest representations besides North Carolina.

The Kepharts report that their registration was complete before Christmas and that applications continued to come right up to and after the opening of the season. Already there are many paid reservations for the season of 1946.

Of the 136 campers, 70 have been at Yonahlossee before while 66 are there for the first time. All are enrolled for the whole season of eight weeks and no changes will be made in mid-season.

Of the counselor staff, Sgt. Bryson of the Sedgefield stables, Greensboro, is back as riding master for his ninth season with 23 horses. He has as his riding staff the following: Mary Alice Johnson, Joe Johnson, Dennie Bryson, Johnnie Bryson, and is being given part time assistance by other counselors. Miss Agnes Jeter is delayed in coming due to an operation but will be in charge soon. She is also on the staff of the Out-of-Door school and this is her 17th season. Miss Helen Misenheimer, of Winston-Salem and the Out-of-Door school, while continuing to direct music for the 11th season, is acting as head counselor in Miss Jeter's absence. Mrs. Ethel Ray, of Durham, is hostess for the ninth year. Frances Kitterell, camper for six seasons, is now on her third year of counselorship as is Bettie Vann, who was a camper for five seasons. Miss Della Mae Stringer, of the faculty of the Out-of-Door school, is serving as counselor in pioneering for the fifth season. Also working in pioneering and in guidance is Miss Ruth Tyler, of Thomasville. Dr. Evans B. Wood, of Daytona Beach and Blowing Rock, is serving as camp physician for the third year while Mrs. Millicic, O.D.S., nurse is again nurse at camp. Mrs. Holman, of the Out-of-Door school, is working in crafts while Mr. Holman is assistant to the director. The rest of the crafts staff is Jean Dukes, Mrs. Cade, Evelyn Limehouse, Martha Taylor, Virginia Powell and Mrs. Clark of Banner Elk; Dorothy Bowie, dietitian at the school in Florida is also serving as camp dietitian and she is assisted by Mrs. Cashatt of Denton, N. C. Frances Base is directing the dramatics for the second time and Harriett Phillips is again secretary at the camp and at the school. Helen Parker, after doing graduate work at Chapel Hill, is back to direct the nature program. Mary Harrison and Margaret Jones teach tennis. Evelyn Hunt and Betti Cory direct swimming while Mary Harris is in charge of dancing. Panthea Mayfield for the third year is in charge of gardening and all campers participate in this activity. Joan Calloway has hiking and the camp newspaper, Mary McArthur, evening programs, Jamie Turnage, games and posture work, and Margaret White is accompanist.

The following North Carolina towns have good representations: Greensboro, Charlotte, High Point, Lexington, Winston-Salem, New Bern, Edenton, Goldsboro, Durham, Wilson, Lenoir.

U. S. Government In Need of Workers

Orders have been received at the local U. S. Employment office for civil service workers of every type. Especially needed are the following: Clerk-typists, for various agencies in Washington, D. C.; electricians, ship fitters, riggers, pipe fitters and other skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled labor throughout the country. There are professional openings throughout the region.

Information and orders have been received for men for the merchant marine and foreign duty. Those interested in foreign duty should contact the USES at once as it takes a while to clear necessary papers. For further information pertaining to these jobs, contact your local USES office representative by work day, or Mr. Deaton, U. S. Civil Service representative, on Friday or Saturday at the local USES office.

Veterans of this war are given preference over nearly all other prospective purchasers of new farm machinery through an order issued by the War Food Administration.

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

By RUTH CURRIANT (N. C. State College)

Every paper bag is precious today. Housewives can help the situation by taking their own bags to market, by being economical of bags at grocery stores, by not asking for special wrappings, and by saving bags and wrapping paper at home. For the duration, a kitchen drawer may well be set aside for carefully folded bags and wrapping paper.

Home canning is more necessary to the war effort than ever. With

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON ORGANIZATION OF WATAUGA SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Notice of hearing upon the organization of Watauga Soil Conservation District to include all of Watauga county.

Whereas, on March 16, 1945, there was duly filed with the State Conservation Commission of Raleigh, North Carolina, petition signed by forty-seven (47) landowners pursuant to the provisions of the Soil Conservation District's law (Chapt. 393-1937) requesting the organization of Watauga Soil Conservation District, and

Whereas, the lands to be included in the said district by said petition comprise lands in Watauga county described substantially as follows:

All of the area included within the boundaries of said county, excepting and excluding down and village lots, and land owned by or under the control of the United States, or any of its agencies.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held pursuant to the said petition on the question of the desirability and necessity in the interest of the public health, safety, and welfare for the organization of such district; upon the property of the petition and of all other proceedings taken under the said act; on the question of the appropriate boundaries to be assigned to such district; and upon all questions relevant to such inquiries. The said public hearing will be held by the State Committee or its representatives, at:

BOONE COURTHOUSE, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1945, at 8:00 P. M.

All persons, firms and corporations who shall hold title to, or shall have contracted to purchase, any lands within the limits of the above described territory and all other interested parties are invited to attend the hearing, and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Date: 26th day of June, 1946
Raleigh, North Carolina.
STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE
By: I. O. Schaub, Chairman.

home preserved food it is easier to give the family good, nutritious meals the year round. Especially for families with gardens, canning saves money and ration points as well as food. Expert advice on

home food preservation may be obtained from the local home demonstration agent in your county, or by writing to N. C. State College, Home Demonstration Division, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY
by becoming a member of
REINS-STURDIVANT BURIAL ASSOCIATION
TELEPHONE 24 . . . BOONE, N. C.

A 25-cent fee is charged upon joining, after which the following dues are in effect:

	Quarterly	Yearly	Benefit
One to Ten Years	.10	.40	\$ 50.00
Two to Twenty-nine Years	.20	.80	100.00
Thirty to Fifty Years	.40	1.60	100.00
Fifty to Sixty-five Years	.60	2.40	100.00

DUST THAT KILLS

For Bean Beetles
S - A - 50 will kill overnight

For Cabbage
C - R - 33 Containing a strong repellent preventing moths from laying eggs.

For Potatoes, Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Copper Cal - Ar. A combination of Blight and Insect Control.

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At Auction TOMORROW Friday, July 6
At 1:00 p. m.
ON THE PREMISES
THE Don J. Horton FARM

located one mile from Cove Creek High School and about 7 Miles from Boone, N. C.

342 Acres Sub-divided into 17 Tracts . . . containing 10 to 50 acres each. 100 acres rich, smooth bottom land, 150 acres good rich pasture land, 50 acres fine merchantable oak, walnut, hickory, chestnut and locust timber; balance woodland.

Improvements consist of 13-room residence, dairy barn, complete with concrete floor, stanchions and two silos; three tenant houses and other buildings.

This is one of the best farms in Watauga county, has been limed and phosphated and is in a high state of cultivation. It is suitable for dairy farms, stock farms and truck farming. Plenty of springs and branches. This property has been surveyed so that there is water on nearly every tract. You are invited to look this property over before the sale and select what you want. This is your opportunity to buy 10, 20, 50 or more acres of high class farm land at your own price.

Terms: 1/4 Cash, Balance 1, 2 and 3 Years.
Free Cash Prizes Snappy Music

WALTER & GURLEY AUCTION CO.
Hickory, N. C.
and
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YOU JUST BET I'M CUTTING PULPWOOD

Army Salutes PULPWOOD AT WAR!
On its radio series "Weapons for Victory"
Tune in Thursday, July 19th, To Your CBS Station
See your newspaper for program time

"The war isn't over for me till the Japs are licked and the boys come home. As long as they are overseas I'm doing my part to get the supplies to them."

One reason the pulpwood shortage is still so acute is that the supply problem is far more difficult in the Pacific than in Europe. Supplies have to be double and even triple wrapped for the long haul. Pulpwood is now one of our most serious war material shortages and is on the War Production Urgency List.

By cutting pulpwood, farmers are helping shorten the war; giving themselves another source of cash income; and helping themselves raise and market their other crops, since one of the largest uses of paper and paperboard is in packing agricultural products and materials.

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE
H. M. Hamilton, Chairman

US VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN

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