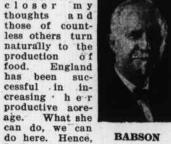
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FARM SITUATION

Spring draw thoughts and those of countless others turn naturally to the production England food. been successful in increasing . h e r productive acre-What she



I advise all who can to have a small subsistence garden this year. Place your seed orders now, but don't over-buy. ECONOMICS OF

I have no concern over the amateur gardener. He will do a good job on his little home tract. In the course of the Summer he will raise a good many wholesome vegetables to supplement his rationed foodstuffs. Thus, in writing today, I am more fearful over the plight of the man who makes his livelihood from farming.

ted job of production since Pearl Harbor.

Farmers resent ceilings on any without adequate floors. But under our present managed economy, rightly or wrongly, the old for the farmer cannot understand this and needs some definite encouragement. Certainly, if the rest of us, in

the farm blocs. Yet, I recognize trade. He needs a little hog that they have many real troubles. The demand for foodstuffs repair parts but above every-continues while some 2,000,000 thing else he needs help in terms farm workers have left to go In-to industry and the armed ser-vices. This alone is a major go a long way toward solving vices. Theadache.

FOODSTUFFS AND INFLATION

Unquestionably farmers are in agreement with wage workers and others and do not want excessive inflation. This is being controlled now to some extent but is still advancing too rapidly. Farmers want the haggling over the Parity question by the Administration stopped and consideration given to the increase in farm operating expenses. farm operating expenses. While being asked to produce more foodstuffs farmers are up against one bureau trying to increase food production, another drafting farm labor and a third stopping production of farm tools.

A good deal can be said in sympathy for the current position of the farmers. Most of them who are workers are not looking for subsidies. What they want is a reasonable price for their products and a small margin after expenses are deducted. The average farmer has not been able to the farmer than the penditures at a time when cash may be tight.

FARM EQUIPMENT AND TRANSPORTATION

independence and proud of their every zone in towns and every ownership of land. In common with many others, they still re-

gard it as the only real property. ily in every county.

But they simply cannot understand many of the rules and regulations from Washington that ganizations have worked togetherestrict their purchase of new er to put over a coordinated property and new parts for old gram of Food Conservation that equipment and new parts for old gram of Food Conservation that

Livestock farmers in particular are having great trouble in moving their products. This is not only true in connection with their own truck transportation which is rapidly wearing out. but also in connection with rail transportation. Railroad personnel is, of course, decreasing by reason of men going into the armed services and in connection with their own their employment in war industries. Coupled with the monstration. On the 23rd Mrs. Babson Park, Mass., Mar. 19.—Backed, by the drive for Victory Gardens and as Spring draws tives should provide it.

FARM REQUIREMENTS AND PROBLEMS

The United States has some 10,000,000 farmers and millions of productive acreage and grazing lands. By any comparison, agriculture is a big business. As such it involves certain obliga-Yet, many farmers are so constituted that they chafe under red tape restrictions and regimentation. Certainly, industrial management too has its labor, material, transportation and many other problems. But both groups have buckled down under the load and done an unprecedented job of production since Pearl

farming.

Whether we like it or not, we wiew of lend lease requirements are with the farmers. I have at times taken exception to their destance in the farmer ought to be at least mands and have not much use for provided with the tools of his go a long way toward solving the farm labor problem. It is a welcome move on the part of the Manpower Commission

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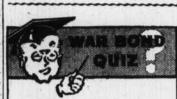
Under the sponsorship of O. C. D. all Home Economists in North Carolina have volunteered their services to teach all families—urban, and rural—how to conserve the foods produced under the Food for Freedom Program, so that no one in North Carolina will go hungry during the win-ter of 1943-44.

age farmer has not been able to build up much of a financial backlog and hasn't any money to lose. But many of them would be able to weather the next depression if they could make a profit now. Farmers as a rule are careful spenders for tools, buildings and other equipment. What they might obtain now would relieve future capital expenditures at a time when cash may be tight.

Catherine T. Dennis of Vocational Home Economics and Miss Ruth Current of Extension met with Dr. John Fox Kendricks of O. C. D., who is State Chairman of the Nutrition Committee and worked out plans for (1) a workshop on the State level, at which time Home Economics on the State and District level met together to work out plans for reaching on the last row in the whole State. (2) worked out whole State. (2) worked plans for these Home Economists to give demonstrations in every county in the State, first to the Farmers are the real rugged individualists. They are dead against too much tinkering with the institution of property. They and towns of the county. In this state, first to the county and then to all of the Secaragainst too much tinkering with the institution of property. They and towns of the county. In this county in the state, first to the county and then to all of the Secaragainst too much tinkering with the institution of property. They are dead against too much tinkering with the county and then to all of the Secaragainst too much tinkering with the county and then to all of the Secaragainst too much tinkering with the institution of property. They are dead against too much tinkering with the institution of property. They are dead against too much tinkering with the state, first to the county and then to all of the Secaragainst too much tinkering with the state, first to the county and then to all of the secaragainst too much tinkering with the state, first to the county and the secaragainst too much tinkering with the state, first to the county and the secaragainst too much tinkering with the state, first to the county and the secaragainst too much the secaragainst the secaragainst too mu do not want the noose of government to so tighten that it may worked out so that trained Home lead to dictatorship and socialism. They are proud of their worked out so that trained Home lead to dictatorship and socialism. They are proud of their worked out so that trained Home lead to dictatorship and socialism. They are proud of their worked to the towns and severy

quipment. will reach every family in the Livestock farmers in particu-State—with uniform information.

tal to the operation of any farm Extension and Commercial fields, and our Washington representa On this day they will also work out plans for reaching all rural families in the county, with train-ed Home Economists—paid and volunteer-giving demonstrations to rural leaders throughout the county. Plans will be made for these leaders to give demonstrations to small groups of farm women so that all will be reached. On March 24th, Sector leaders will be given this same demonstration. Plans will be work-ed out with them for reaching



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Q. Can a Bond be issued in the



A. Yes, but only individ-uals may be so named. Corporations, associa-tions, churches, and lodges may not be named as coowners.

Q. What steps should be taken when a Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?

or destroyed?

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MOVING UP—Papuan carriers of the Southwest Pacific Islands are shown here as they cross a river in the jungles bearing a case filled with Red Cross comfort articles for U. S. servicemen in the front lines of the Pacific theatre of war.

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They will enlist the services North Carolinian that our State of all trained Home Economists is taking the lead in a matter so these demonstrations.

-paid and volunteers-in giving vital in the present emtrgency.

At the State meeting Governor

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Here are some examples:
If milk were motor fuel, the amount purchased by the Army in the past fiscal year, would be sufficient to run all the motor cars in the cities of New York and Chicago for one day.

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