

The Journal Patriot
INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

Published Mondays and Thursdays at
North Wilkesboro, North Carolina

D. J. CARTER and JULIUS C. HUBBARD,
Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75
Four Months50
One of the above \$2.00 per Year

Office of the paper is at North Wilkesboro, N. C. Second class matter under Act of March 4, 1879.

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1943



History's Biggest Job

When this war is over the United States will be in no position to return to isolationism. Hard-headed economists agree that a broad program of international trade is the only sound method by which the American people can hope to survive the crushing war debt now accumulating. In plainer words, we will either trade with the world, thus helping to maintain maximum production and employment for American industry and American workers in order that they may pay the taxes that will be needed by a debt-burdened government, or we will retreat toward isolation, bankruptcy and another war.

We have everything to gain by taking the lead in establishing a just and permanent peace, and in breaking down artificial trade barriers between nations. Millions of men now in the armed forces will bring home with them a new understanding of the problems and needs of the rest of the world. These men will have seen demonstrated the hopeless plight of people under tyrannical governments. They will have seen why our forefathers fled the old world to set up the American Republic. They will bring home with them a realization that war is a destroyer of freedom; that recurring war abroad will ultimately clutch with bloody fingers at our own freedom.

As good American business men, they will realize that we have ahead of us the biggest organizing and selling job in history if we are to help prevent future wars and save ourselves from bankruptcy and enslavement. We will have to help formulate and enforce a lasting peace, while leading the way in rehabilitating the world through trade.

This job has already commenced under the foreign trade policy of the American government. It should be carried forward in preparation for the day when peace returns.

Paul Bunyan Planners

In these days of super social planning it is well to call attention to the fact that the same kind of steady progress which in the last century and a half brought the people of this country unparalleled comfort and security, it still continues unaltered.

Medicine is a typical example. An editorial in Hygeia, the Health Magazine, states that: "The American medical profession and the people it serves have initiated many experiments in wider distribution of the services of the medical profession and the hospital. In many areas where there is concentration of population due to war industries, the Federal Housing Administration has established great housing projects with which are associated prepayment plans for the distribution of medical service, dispensaries, and clinics in which individual physicians or groups provide medical care. Some of the state medical service plans, such as that of California, have contracted with Federal agencies to supply medical service to the workers who live in such projects. All this progress has been made without regimenting the people, the physicians, or the hospitals of the United States in a political controlled bureaucracy."

Admittedly this is not a world-shaking development. But American progress is made up of a lot of short steps, always in the right direction. No single step has been startling. We have come a long way with those short steps. We have not come so far that a single long, though spectacular, stride—in the wrong direction—cannot take us back beyond the starting point. Some of the more drastic planners would have us do just that, take a Paul Bunyan

step backward by making the medical profession an instrument of politics.

Fire On The Farm

It is the patriotic duty of every rural community to promote organized fire prevention on the farm. Farm organizations, the clergy, rural educators, the press, women's clubs, and civic clubs should include fire prevention as a regular activity. A year-round fire prevention committee, representative of all groups, should be appointed. It should be the responsibility of this committee to organize, equip, train, and maintain a rural community fire department service. It should arrange for a suitable fire alarm system to assure prompt fire department service. It should provide for the building of cisterns on farms and near rural public buildings, which fire department pumps can use as sources of water supply. It should provide runways for fire department pumps to available streams and ponds and to the farm itself to prevent miring. It should arrange to send one or two members of the department to annual state fire college or to short fire-safety courses.

Further, the fire prevention committee should initiate a program of better education on such important phases of prevention as fire control, protection from lightning, proper construction, and the simplest common hazards found on the farm.

The nation can ill afford to lose the productive effort of a single farm. And yet nearly \$300,000 worth of farm property is destroyed by fire each day. The bulk of this daily waste is directly attributed to individual carelessness and ignorance, just as is the bulk of fire loss in urban areas. The farmers are bending every effort to produce the food to feed ourselves and our allies. They should likewise bend every effort to avoid the loss of production inevitably resulting from preventable fire.

There are earthworms nine feet long in some parts of Australia, we understand. Since there's usually a catch somewhere, we'll bet there ain't a creek in nine miles.

LIFE'S BETTER WAY

WALTER E. ISENHOUR,
Hiddenite, N. C.

A GUILTY CONSCIENCE

Multitudes of people go through life with a guilty conscience. There is something covered up deep down in the heart, mind, soul and spirit, or hidden away in the deep recesses of one's inner consciousness, that won't let the sunshine of sweet peace, joy and happiness in. As a consequence a shadowy gloom hangs over the life. Something deep down in one's innermost being, in one's inner self, continually disturbs by an inaudible voice, or whisper, which nobody else can hear but himself, saying "Guilty, guilty, guilty!"

It may be a crime committed that has never come to light, or has never been confessed, and has never been forgiven by Almighty God, that is causing the trouble. No doubt this is true of many people. It may be a just and honest debt that one has made which he has never settled. It may be a lie that he told years ago to cover up something else that was wrong. It could be some undermining scheme that he took to make a trade, get a job, get property, or obtain money. It may be that some promise has been made that has never been fulfilled. Maybe somebody has been robbed of character, and this causes the guilt of conscience. Anything wrong in the inner life will cause a guilty conscience, and this within itself oftentimes make life very unhappy and unpleasant.

A man may stand high in the estimation of the world and yet carry with him a guilty conscience. One may have a great education, and have a very brilliant mind, and be tormented with a guilty conscience. A man may have plenty of money and property, and live in a fine home, ride in a beautiful car, and dress like a prince, but carry a guilty conscience. One may fill a high position—yes, a position of honor—and possess a guilty conscience. It is possible for one to be a great leader, a great statesman, a powerful politician, a noted ruler, but carry in his bosom a guilty, lashing, gnawing, aggressive, tormenting conscience as he goes through life. No doubt there are those of practically all professions, positions, pursuits and stations of life with guilty consciences.

What is the remedy? Only one, and that is to make everything absolutely right with God. However, before this can be done with lots of people they shall have to make something right with their fellowman. Men with a guilty conscience must confess to God, repent with a godly sorrow, and obtain God's forgiveness.



Copyright 1943, National Agricultural Research, Inc.

WASHINGTON FARM REPORTER

Washington, D. C., April 18. Collapse of the farm forces on Capitol Hill, the enforced stalemate between agriculture and labor, and the President's executive order freezing practically everybody and everything everywhere left this town groping for the answers at week-end. On a rainy night, the two sides completely clear: the Administration, under the astute political guidance of Economic Stabilizer Byrnes it is whispered, had out-manuevered both the farm and labor organizations; big business is acting as middle-man and doing very nicely, according to last annual reports.

Late on Saturday night, April 17th, agricultural leaders were confident they had enough votes in the Senate to over-ride the President's veto of the Bankhead Bill. They issued a statement in which they said: "We urge Congress to pass the Bankhead Bill over the President's veto. At stake is the basic issue of whether we shall have government by law, or by executive decree. The amount of money involved is relatively small. The principle involved is fundamental. Enactment of this measure would permit the farmer to obtain parity in the market place instead of being forced to depend upon subsidies from the public Treasury. Farmers do not want, and never have wanted subsidies when they could obtain parity prices. ISSUE IS CLOUDED—"

The statement continues: "Unfortunately the issue has been clouded by assertions that the Bankhead Bill will seriously increase the dangers of inflation. These assertions are based on misleading and distorted figures. So that the public may know where the true blame for inflation lies, we submit the following facts, based on government records:

1. While American farmers constitute more than 22 per cent of our population, they receive less than 10 per cent of our national income.
 2. In 1942 farm income had increased only 10 million dollars over the peak of the last World War, while non-farm income increased more than 55 billion dollars.
 3. Farm prices today are 10 per cent below farm prices prevailing during the last World War. Hourly pay of industrial workers is nearly 2-1/2 times greater than the peak hourly rates of World War I.
 4. Today the non-farm family is paying a lower percentage of its income for food than at any time during the past 30 years. Today 22 per cent of the average non-farm family income is spent for food compared to 38 per cent at the peak of World War I.
- "There is therefore absolutely no justification for organized labor to use the cost of food as an excuse for demanding further wage increases. In view of the grave food shortage now confronting the country, we believe it is time to stop kicking the farmer around and to fix the blame for inflation where it properly belongs. . . ."

In the form of a letter to all members of Congress, this was signed by Albert S. Goss, Master, The National Grange; Edward A. O'Neal, President, American Farm Bureau Federation; Charles C. Teague, President, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and

Dr. E. S. Cooper
CHIROPRACTOR
Office Located Next Door to
Reins-Sturdivant, Inc.
Telephone 205-R
Office Closed Every Thursday
Afternoon

FUNERAL SERVICES
COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL
SIX FACES OF INSTRUCTION
TO THE LIVING

Reins-Sturdivant
North Wilkesboro, N. C.
WE LIGHTEN YOUR TASK

tributor at a price enough below price ceiling to allow for distributive costs plus a reasonable profit. An order issued on April 18th set support prices under beans and a number of other items at a figure above ceiling prices. As one economist remarked: "In our present up-and-down economy, boots over ceilings are quite in keeping." This would seem to be a fair supply of what is ahead.

Also in the picture is a definite program for putting ceilings on live animals, hogs being first in line. Despite repeated warnings from stockmen and breeders that such a procedure would bring confusion worse confounded into the business, it is known that such an order is ready. However, Chester Davis, Food Administrator, Marvin Jones, Agricultural Adviser to Byrnes and OPA Chief Brown are all hoping the present over-all freeze orders by the President, plus new methods of dealing with black markets, will fend off what they might consider the necessity of such a move.

FDR ASKS PROGRAM—
Gathering for their second meeting at the White House, the President's super-advisory council on agriculture, composed of Patton of Farmers Union, O'Neal, Goss and Benson of Coop. Council, saw Mr. Roosevelt, Wickard, Davis and Byrnes for more than an hour on the sixth. It is understood that everyone took their gloves off. The President was very emphatic in expressing the need for inflation control. The farm men asserted they were as forcibly against inflation as the Chief Executive. They were opposed, however, at least as far as Goss, Benson and O'Neal were concerned, to rigid price ceilings, because they were not working and could not be made to work.

When FDR asked whether they had anything better to offer, Goss told him: "Price ceilings have never worked in the history of the world. The only way to beat inflation is by abundant production. When supply has been increased to the maximum, and demand still exceeds supply, the answer is to reduce the demand to fit the supply by rationing."

A general discussion followed. The farm organizations unitedly recommended a four point program:

1. Rationing to assure equitable supply for all.
 2. Price support at figures which will assure maximum production.
 3. Drop in off surplus purchasing power by taxation and forced savings.
 4. Price ceilings to be used only to prevent profiteering.
- LOBBYISTS CLASH—**
Pay-as-you-go taxation plus forced saving, was especially stressed as a means of doing something about the 35 billion dollars in excess purchasing power

NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Having sold my interest in the Home Furniture Co., at Elkin, N. C. on March 1, 1943, this is to notify all persons that I will not be responsible for any obligations created in the name of the company or by it.
This 9th day of April, 1943.
KYLE HAYES,
North Wilkesboro, N. C.
(Now U. S. Marine Corps, San Diego, Calif.)

AT FOOT OF A
COLD
666
666 TABLETS. SAVE. MORE DOGS.

WHKY HICKORY
BRINGS YOU THE
BEST
RADIO ENTERTAINMENT
1290
On Your Dial

"Get More Out of What You're
GOT"

LET YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER HELP YOU TO DO THIS WITH
"Monthly Motor Car Maintenance"

Get a **SKILLED CHECK-UP NOW!**

- ✓ Check and rotate tires
- ✓ Check lubrication
- ✓ Check engine, carburetor, battery
- ✓ Check brakes
- ✓ Check steering and wheel alignment
- ✓ Check clutch, transmission, rear axle

Get more mileage out of every gallon of gas!

Get more mileage out of every quart of oil!

Get more mileage out of every dollar!

Get more out of your car!

Chevrolet dealers service all makes of cars and trucks.

Chevrolet dealers have had the broadest experience—servicing millions of new and used vehicles.

Chevrolet dealers have skilled, trained mechanics.

Chevrolet dealers have modern tools and equipment.

Chevrolet dealers give quality service at low cost.

See Your Local
CHEVROLET
Dealer Today

Gaddy Motor Company
North Wilkesboro, N. C.