

A Forest For Every Farmer In South Proposed

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—A program aimed at providing "a forest for every farmer" in the south carried the endorsement today of both house and senate.

Calling for expenditure of \$300,000 for 11 experimental forests, it was approved only after a controversy which features a split between two Georgia Democrats—Reps. Gibson and Tarver.

The plan is to establish the forests with a view to determining which trees grow best in assorted localities. Then, to develop the south's timber resources, Dixieland farmers would be assisted and encouraged to start plots of their own based on the model forests.

Under the program—which is part of the agriculture department appropriations bill due to go to the White House as soon as the Senate and House agree on other unrelated items—the following funds would be allocated: \$200,000 each to the Santee Forest, South Carolina and Bent Creek Forest, North Carolina.

Tarver, who is chairman of the house agriculture appropriations subcommittee, declared he agreed with the principle involved but thought it unwise to legislate on a national scale.

Gibson, leader of the group seeking the forests, told the house the program was essential to assure "adequate timber resources."

He said it would "tap untold sources of potential wealth" by discovering new uses for wood.

"I can not conceive of my colleague from Georgia—which is one of the states which would so greatly benefit by this appropriation—standing up here and fighting this project," Gibson said.

Several other Southern Democrats supported Gibson in the debate, including Durham of North Carolina and Rivers of South Carolina.

They won their battle only after a second try. When the measure first came up in the house several weeks ago, Tarver blocked their attempt. When the senate acted last week, however, Senator Russell (D-Cal.) got the \$300,000 appropriation added to the bill. Then when it came back to the house for reconsideration Gibson and his supporters won on a roll call vote by 233 to 94.

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Sugar Applications To Be Made At School And Industrial Plants

Preparations are going forward at rationing headquarters for the distribution of the remaining rationing sugar allotments in Cleveland county.

J. J. Hartigan, secretary of the rationing board said today that arrangements had been made for receiving applications for these allotments at various schools and at the industrial plants. A date for placing these applications will be announced later, he said.

HOEY SUPPORTS HOBBS MEASURE

Senator Clyde R. Hoey today announced his support of the Hobbs bill main purpose of which he said was to keep the basic ownership and control of the railroads in the hands of the broad investing public and to prevent the squeezing out of the common stockholder.

The bill has been passed by the house of representatives and is now pending before the senate judiciary committee. Senator Hoey pointed out that this bill works no hardships on the railroads nor does it impair the security of the stockholder.

WPB

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Orders for weapons and supplies. Some \$700,000,000 worth of "spot" civilian production already has been authorized, although the program was curtailed for manpower reasons at the time of last winter's military reserves.

Essentiality of "spot" manufacturing and the planned reorganization of industrial controls are WPB's first major moves in its announced effort to get a partial reconversion program in motion, timed with the gradual curtailment of military production to a one-front war basis.

In its anxiety to forestall plant when war contracts are cancelled, shutdowns and unemployment WPB has suspended its rule requiring a 72-hour "waiting period" before orders are wiped off the books.

Officials refused to disclose which of the controls on civilian production are to be scrapped in the next few days, but stated they are "not among the most important" orders on the books.

NO CARS SOON This made it clear that such restrictions as those prohibiting automobile and refrigerator production will not be dropped until materials and parts are in more plentiful supply.

Not until three or four months after V-E Day, it was estimated, will WPB rid industry of all the 350-odd orders which are to be revoked as the country settles into the production pace needed for fighting Japan alone.

The remaining 150 orders of the 500 now in effect will be retained possibly until V-J day, it was predicted. They restrict production of articles made of paper, lumber, chemicals, textiles, rubber and some other materials which will be scarce until final victory is won.

For the time being, moreover, production of consumer goods will be limited by WPB's rationing of materials. The dropping of production bans will therefore not be felt appreciably until this allocation machinery—which governs steel, copper and aluminum—is relaxed.

BASIC MATERIALS The relaxation will be accomplished by permitting steel, copper and aluminum producers to fill non-priority civilian orders after they have met their obligations to the Army and the Navy.

The controlled materials plan (CMP), the machinery under which these metals now are rationed among military and civilian users, will be so amended for aluminum within a few days, it was predicted. Copper may follow in a matter of weeks, and steel mills will be similarly released sometime after V-E Day.

This will create a "free" supply of the basic metals, enabling manufacturers to go ahead with the civilian goods production authorized either under the "spot" plan or by the lifting of the control orders.

Until that time, civilian producers will have to use such idle and surplus materials as they find available.

Essary to reproduce the picture in printed form. Engravers were flooded with the work and could not return the engravings until last night which necessitated late hours in our composing and editorial rooms.

Because of the shortage of paper, only a few extra copies beyond the 8,000 necessary to serve our subscribers, are printed and extra counter-sales are limited to 100 copies on Saturday and Monday.



THIS IS GERMANY'S SHRUNKEN DOMAIN TODAY—The black areas on this map indicate all that remains of German-held territory, following the juncture of the Eastern and Western Fronts with the meeting of the Russians and Americans at Torgau.—(AP Wirephoto Map)

Mrs. Anthony Hears 785 Times From Friends Overseas

DANVILLE, Va., April 28.—(AP)—Deciding to go back to prison and "clear the book" of the remainder of his sentence, Clayton Browning, 28, who said he was one of three convicts who escaped from a Virginia chain gang in Chesterfield county Saturday, surrendered to the postmaster at Pelham, N. C., yesterday. He walked across the state line and told Postmaster Paul Fitzgerald that he wanted to surrender.

Browning said he is from Newport News, and had served four years of an eight-year sentence for robbery.

Prisoner Wants To 'Clear The Book'

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'SMILIN' THROUGH' IS BIG SUCCESS

Producing production of Gardner-Webb's Classic Entertainers, was presented last night to a packed house. The play, a great success, gave a glimpse of the last World War a picture of the present-day conflict—both nationally and in the emotional life of our nation.

Featuring Sam Greene, jr., as John Carteret—a man made tragically unhappy by his inability to forgive the son of the man who ruined his life, it gave vivid picture of a struggle for happiness by unfair methods.

Giving a brilliant portrayal as the woman he loved—Mooneyen Clare—was Patricia Sumner. In feature roles, also, were Lansford Jolley, J. T. Jones, Jr., and Jeanne Rollins.

OKINAWA

10th in the past month. Capture of three key hills in the center of the Southern Okinawa front places American troops in a dominating position for the drive on the two airstrips.

Marine Corsair fighter pilots bombed Japanese gun emplacements near Machinato Airfield which were shelling U. S. ambulances evacuating wounded.

Units of Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh division killed more than 150 Japanese withdrawing supplies from caves. Those refusing surrender were sealed in their lairs by heavy explosives.

AIRFIELD SHELLED Associated Press Correspondent James Lindsley said Japanese shelled the Katena airfield area for the first time in a week, picking 200 rounds of artillery shells on one 96th division area and 70 rounds into a 27th division sector.

Nimitz, after announcing Japan's new guided weapon—a 19-foot wing, human-directed aerial bomb released from a mother plane—made no mention of it today. It was first used against American ships April 12. Sailors promptly dubbed the secret weapon "baka bomb"—baka coming from the Japanese word meaning fool.

NAZI

Nazi broadcast calling on the Allies to bomb Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's headquarters at Pullach, six miles south of Munich.

HOW IT BEGAN A field dispatch from (AP) Correspondent Edward D. Ball with the Third Army, quoted the Munich radio as saying the revolt started with Von Epp seizing power.

"The hour of freedom has struck," the broadcast said, asking calm faith in the new leadership, exhorting Germans to stop fighting, and French prisoners to leave work.

Giesler declared "these traitors wanted to stab us in the back in this most difficult of all hours. We can only survive if we remain faithful to our Fuehrer."

A parade of Nazi officials came to German microphones denouncing the attempted coup.

There was no word from Von Epp himself. He once ordered death for hundreds of workers in Bavaria to stamp out a socialist movement.

Ernest Roehm, brown shirt captain slain by Hitler's purge at Munich over a decade ago, was a protege of Von Epp, however. The Munich station broadcast a proclamation accusing Captain Werneke of perpetrating the "hoax." It declared that since he was unknown, he had used names

Today's Markets

Furnished by J. Robert Lindsay and Company Webb Building Shelby, N. C.

Table with 2 columns: Month and Price. Rows for N. Y. COTTON CLOSE (March to December) and CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT (May to September).

Table with 2 columns: Month and Price. Rows for CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT (May to September) and CORN (May to September).

Table with 2 columns: Month and Price. Rows for CORN (May to September) and RYE (May to September).

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Rows for STOCKS CLOSE (Ann Rolling Mill, American Loco, etc.).

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Rows for STOCKS STRONG (NEW YORK, April 28—The stock market climbed to another 8-year average peak today on one of the best Saturday volumes of 1945 with selected rails, motors, steels, liquors and assorted industrials recording advances of fractions to 2 points or more.

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CAPT. WALLACE EARLEY



SGT. JOE F. BORDERS

Applicants For Lost Ration Books Must Go To Board

Hereafter all applicants for replacements for lost or mutilated war ration books must appear before the rationing board in person, it was announced this morning by J. J. Hartigan, secretary of the rationing board. He also stated that all applicants for shoe coupons must also appear before the board in person, too. The boards meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rites Sunday For O. Craig Lewis

O. Craig Lewis, 64, of 600 Blanton St., died this morning at 2:45 o'clock in the Shelby Hospital following a heart attack. Mr. Lewis, who was the manager of the Wig Wam Billiard Parlor, had been in failing health and was a patient in the hospital for sometime.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Calvary Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. H. E. Waldrop, pastor of the church, and interment will take place in Sunset cemetery.

Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mittle Connor Lewis; two sons, Raymond Lewis, in the Army stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., and J. B. Lewis of Shelby; four sisters: Mrs. Dora Stephens of Chester; Mrs. Minnie Rhodes of Gastonia; Mrs. Mattie McDonald of Lenoir; and Mrs. Estelle Matherly of Burlington; three nephews: Sidney Lewis of Brookford; Cliff Lewis of Black Mountain; and Phillip Lewis of Mount Holly; and one grandchild, Esther Jean Lewis, of Shelby.

SEVENTH

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TWO CLEVELAND BOYS WOUNDED

Two Cleveland county boys are listed as wounded in action in Germany in casualty reports received from the War department today. They are Capt. Wallace A. Early of route 3, Shelby, and Sgt. Joe F. Borders of Route 1, Shelby.

Captain Wallace A. Early, son of Mrs. Lydia Early of route 5, Shelby, has been reported slightly wounded in action in Germany on April 14, while fighting with the infantry in the Seventh Army, according to a telegram received today from the War department by his mother.

Capt. Early entered the army with National Guard unit from Shelby, Company "K" of the 138th infantry, and received his basic training at Fort Jackson. He was commissioned second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1942, and had been promoted to first lieutenant and then to captain before going overseas in October, 1944. Prior to entering service, Capt. Early was employed by Landis Shoe shop in Shelby.

Sgt. Joe F. Borders, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Borders of route 1, Shelby, has been reported slightly wounded in action in Germany on April 17, according to word received by his parents from the War Department.

Sgt. Borders is a graduate of Number Three high school and was employed as a welder in the Wilmington ship yard prior to entering the Army in October, 1942. He was recently awarded the Bronze Star medal for heroic action on Nov. 12, 1944, in the vicinity of Bertrichamp, France.

ITALY

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On the Ligurian coast a special task force entered Portofino, 20 miles north of La Spezia, en route to Parma, Allied headquarters disclosed.

Other Fifth army troops smashed into the great port of Genoa. The "free Milan" radio declared German commanders were endeavoring to negotiate a general surrender of their hopelessly trapped forces in northern Italy.

British Eighth army units were mopping up a number of isolated enemy pockets south of the Adige river, but met determined resistance from positions north of the river.

Fifth army troops north and south of the Po river continued their pursuit of the enemy against light, scattered resistance. Some enemy positions and fortifications were found abandoned.

The first armored division spearhead scored the greatest advance on the Fifth army sector, rolling forward about 31 miles and capturing the airport near Gergomo.

The Eighth army was meeting stubborn resistance along the so-called Adige or Venetian line, where the enemy was expected to rally remnants of his disorganized forces.

The Allied headquarters communique reported that Lt. Gen. Richard Heidrich, commander of the crack first Nazi parachute corps, swam the Po river from the south to the north bank, dressed down his troops and told them the British must be stopped.

In an effort to blunt the Eighth's punch the Germans threw fresh troops from their 15th division into the line, where the parachutists and panzers seemed to have plenty of fight left.

UNCONFIRMED There was no confirmation that Milan had fallen, despite persistent partisan radio reports that the city was in their control.

Allied headquarters disclosed that German coastal batteries in Genoa had not yet surrendered, although Allied armies control the city.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE PAIR PLATFORM scales, weigh up to 500 lbs. Good condition. Can be seen at Piedmont Salvage Store, C. M. Crowe, 11 28c.

LOST: EVERSHARP FOUNTAIN pen, somewhere in Shelby, Richard Bettis White, Earl, N. C. Telephone 2641. 11 28c

ONE NATIONAL CASH Register. Small capacity. Excellent condition. Mahogany finish — \$85.00. Lee's Home and Office Supply. 21-28c

SUGGESTIONS for MOTHER'S DAY

- FIGURINES
- PLASTIC BUD-VASES. Decorated.
- CHINA ASH TRAYS
- CIGARETTE BOXES Decorated
- WALL PLATES (With Hanger) Hand Decorated.
- SERVING TRAYS
- LOVELY PICTURES
- STATIONERY
- Anniversary Reminders and Telephone Index . . . and others.

Also A Lovely Selection Of Mother's Day Cards



Home and Office Supply

THE RECORD SHOP

NEWEST SELECTIONS JUST RECEIVED.

"O! Man River", Frank Sinatra
"On The Sunny Side of the Street", Tommy Dorsey
"Laura", Freddy Martin
"I Should Care", Jimmy Dorsey

Manuel Morris & Kennedy Furniture

PHONE 758 SHELBY, N. C.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE FUND WILSON, April 28 — (AP) — Dr. Howard S. Hillel, president of Atlantic Christian college here, reported today that \$215,000 of the college's goal of \$250,000 for post-war extension had been raised.

Dr. Hillel said he had proposed to the college board of trustees that the institution be made into a liberal arts college.

Under Anglo-American insistence, the steering committee refused to complicate management of conference work by having rotating chairmanships for the key executive and steering committees. Molotov finally agreed that Eden, Soong and he would "delegate" their authority to Stettinius for this job. That made the American secretary in fact the chief of those committees.

The Russian proposal to include the White Russian and Ukrainian Soviets in the proposed world assembly of nations went through without a hitch. Stettinius endorsed it, under specific instructions from President Truman to carry out the pledge which the late President Roosevelt made to Premier Stalin at the Yalta Big-Three meeting.

A proposal made by Molotov to seat the present Warsaw government at this conference was talked down, outmaneuvered and finally smothered under a resolution, which the conference approved, telling the Big-Three to settle their differences over Poland and expressing hope it would be done before this conference ends.