

The State Port Pilot

Southport, N. C.

Published Every Wednesday

JAMES M. HARPER, JR. Editor
(On Leave of Absence. In U. S. N. R.)

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Wednesday, May 24, 1944

Corn Crop Needs Attention

With an admittedly fine corn crop in this county last year there was still a great shortage. Few farmers found out in the fall that they had enough for their own increased needs for feeding purposes. Those who grew none, or an insufficiency of the grain, found themselves entirely unable to buy. They have had to depend on inferior feed-stuffs, the price of which has been sky high. A bushel of corn is probably equal in value to five or six dollars worth of the stuff that farmers have had to buy for feed.

It is now getting almost two late for corn to be planted, but there is still time and the need is such that every effort should be made to utilize it. For their own needs, if not for sale, the farmers of this county should make every effort to grow all the corn they can this year. If next winter should find them worse off for feed than they were during the past winter it will be ruinous to have to buy feeds to take the place of the corn which they failed to grow.

With all of the apparent need for increased planting of corn this year it is also apparent that the needed increase in production cannot be gained by merely planting. This year's corn crop, in order to gain the greatest possible yield, should be given every possible care, cultivation and fertilization.

Good Island Publicity

Since May 14th when release was given, newspapers throughout the United States have been carrying pictures of the scenes on Bald Head Island. Three pictures to form a series have been syndicated by Wide World Photos, an organization as extensive as its name indicates.

In syndicating a picture, the same procedure is followed as that used by the Associated Press and other news gathering organizations. The picture syndicate selects pictures with a general popular appeal and sends copies to all newspapers and magazines that subscribe to their service. These papers use the matter or do not use it, in the same manner that a paper uses or does not use Associated Press matter.

The first paper to appear here carrying the full series of three Bald Head Island pictures was the Sunday News of New York in which they formed half a page. The Sunday News has a circulation of three million seven hundred thousand copies and the appearance of the pictures in its pages constituted pretty good publicity.

The pictures were made by Ben Patrick, of the State News Bureau, last Summer. Subsequently Wide World Photos acquired a set for distribution. Acme Photos, another universal picture distributing organization is acquiring another set of pictures that was made on the island at the same time and before the pictures cease appearing in newspapers and magazines Bald Head Island will have gained extensive and valuable publicity.

An In-Between Farm Crop

Everybody knows that this is a busy time for farmers, especially since war has stepped up the demands for foods. But it is also an old saying that if you want an important job done get a busy man to do it.

Pulpwood cutting is a farm job because pulpwood is a farm crop just as much as corn, cotton, potatoes or vegetables. Pulpwood is also as important to the war effort as other farm products, for without it the war couldn't be won against the Nazis and the Japs.

Every farmer knows that there are times, even in his busiest season, when he can't work on his field crops for one reason or another. Perhaps it is the laying-off period. Maybe it's the weather. That is the time to cut pulpwood.

Idle farm woodlands can be made to produce a quick pulpwood harvest and

a tidy cash return while waiting for field crops to ripen. If you are in an area where mills want peeled pulpwood, this is the best time of the year to peel.

Pulpwood prices are at a wartime peak. There is a ready market for this war material. If you are a farmer or a farm worker, don't let a day or an hour go to waste. When you're not working in the field, cut pulpwood in the woods. Your country needs every stick you can cut.

Heaven Have Mercy

The signal successes achieved by French and Polish troops attached to the Fifth and Eighth armies come as one of the thrilling features of the current Italian offensive. For the first time since the downfall of their nations before the Nazi steamroller, French and Poles fighting as national units have been given a major assignment against the enemy and have performed it with the traditional brilliance of French and Polish troops.

To see the name of the French playing such a prominent part in the communiques and the news releases from the battlefronts reads like the great days of World War I when the French army performed miracles of defense and offense against the armies of Kaiser Wilhelm.

It's great to have the French playing again a prominent role in Allied victory.

Nor less does it produce a fascinating thrill for the Poles to have been the troops to capture Monastery Hill. Not since four years ago when the Polish army was destroyed by the Germans have the Poles been able to lash out in force and with superior equipment against the Nazis. For them to have taken the hill which for so long had defied all efforts of the Allies writes a new page in Polish valor.

Significant is the fact that the news dispatches attribute the superiority of the Poles to the hate which they possessed. Twice dislodged from commanding heights won at great cost, the Poles, says the Associated Press account of the battle, with equal arms and superior hate could not be denied their goal when the third and final charge was made.

It will be that hate for the Germans smoldering in the breasts of millions of enslaved Europeans which will afford the Allies a weapon of immense significance once D-Day has arrived. When once the way is clear for the Greeks, the Serbs, the Czechs, the Poles, the French, the Dutch, the Belgians, the Danes and the Norwegians to give expression to their volcanic wrath against the Nazi conqueror, Europe will then see such a conflagration of human emotions as no age has ever witnessed, and Heaven have mercy on the Nazis!

To All Qualified Voters

Saturday is the day of election. It will be the time for all good and honest citizens to come to the aid of their county and state. It will be the day when political offices are filled with honest or dishonest, competent or incompetent men. It will be the day when politics or statesmanship win the right to rule county and state government for another political term.

Democracy puts the matter of government into the hands of the people. They determine for themselves what kind of government they want, whether good or bad, honest or corrupt.

It is a responsibility of fearful proportions. It creates a challenge for those citizens interested in good government which should not be disregarded. Citizens with no political axe to grind and with no other interest involved save the welfare of the county's and state's best interest should beware lest personal callousness toward government and politics blind them to the responsibility they have toward their county, their state, their nation.

It is not a new thing to urge citizens of a democracy to take advantage of their sovereign right of voting. It has been done so often that to do so again smacks of being trite and obsolete. But so long as substantial citizens, whose personal interests are not in politics, leave the business of politics to the professional politician, it will be necessary to urge upon all the people the necessity for casting their ballots on election day.

A man shouldn't leave powder on his coat. It is likely to explode if his wife touches it.

Seeing ourselves as others see us doesn't mean much, for others scarcely give us a glance.

War Bonds and the Farmer

by J. L. Tennant
Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Rhode Island State College

SOUND farm management suggests that funds should be reserved now to provide for depreciation for insurance against risks, and for expected future outlays. The purchase of War Bonds is one of the best ways to conserve such savings.

Every experienced farmer knows he must keep buildings in repair, and that machinery wears out or becomes obsolete. In our present crisis, many of the outlays needed to maintain the farm plant must be deferred. The lumber, minerals and chemicals now produced and our skilled and unskilled labor must be used to produce foods and fibre, build ships, make airplanes, and provide the other goods and services essential to the prosecution of the war.

As our farm machinery gets older, as buildings go without painting, and with minimum attention to other repairs, these needs grow. When the war is over, our industries again will make civilian goods. Saving money and building a reserve through the purchase of War Bonds now, will enable a farmer to buy the equipment and the other goods and services which then will be available.

Savings Are Beneficial
The savings from current income should include funds to replace household equipment and furnishings, to buy new equipment, and to install a water system, a central heating plant, electricity, or some other service which will add to the convenience and comfort of family living.

A back-log in War Bonds will help to carry the farm business through a year in which expenses exceed the returns. Farming is subject to many hazards. A few of the risks are price changes, unfavorable weather, the outbreak of disease, the attack of a destructive insect, and the sudden illness of the operator. Growers of cash crops know that prices vary from year to year. Savings set aside during years when prices are relatively high, will help to carry the business through a year when re-

Warning Against Rabies In Dogs And Horses Is Issued

Moore Declares Disease Affects More Than Dogs Alone; Is Spread By Roaming Dogs Or Wild Animals

By Thompson Greenwood, Editor N. C. Dept. of Agriculture
RALEIGH, May 24.—Dr. William Moore, veterinarian with the State Department of Agriculture, has issued a warning against rabies among dogs and farm animals.

Pointing out that most people think of rabies as a disease which can be highly dangerous to human beings only, Dr. Moore declared that "few farmers realize that rabies does not affect dogs alone, but kills many farm animals as well—and in some regions of North Carolina is also common to wild life."

It is the State veterinarian's opinion that rabies is usually transmitted by roaming dogs or wild animals. Rabid dogs, he said, generally go through a "roaming stage," when they are almost completely out of their minds, following an uncharted course, which carry them across dozens of barnyards and pastures. At such a time, it has been found, they will bite any object that comes in their way. If a horse or cow is thus attacked, the first thing it does is lower its head and prepare to defend itself; and this is why farm animals frequently are bitten on the nose when set upon by rabid animals.

"Rabies also affect foxes, wolves, coyotes, skunks, squirrels, and other wild animals—and they in turn can pass it on to farm animals—and human beings—which comes in their way.

"The principal danger to the farmer is that he may be bitten

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Pete King Has a Talk With Colonel Bain

"Up in Durham, couple of days ago," Pete King said, "I run into this fellow Bain—you know, 'Colonel' Bain, the brewers' state director in North Carolina? We rode along an hour or so and had some interesting talk.

"I told the Colonel," he went on, "it seems to me the beer retailers are conducting their places pretty well these days."

"Yes," he shot back, "they believe in their self-regulation program. It's 5 years old right now and they back it up! Bein' a decent, wholesome lot how they bristle up when some law-breaker tries to horn in behind a legal beer license, too!

"Another thing: they see the obligations we all owe these fine fellows in uniform among us, and they're settin' the right kind of an example. Yessiree, things are coming along OK."

I was mighty glad to hear Pete tell this little incident.

From where I sit, it all adds up to decency and moderation, two rockbottom essentials in this democracy of ours.

Joe Marsh

© 1944, BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION, North Carolina Committee
Edgar H. Bain, State Director, 606-607 Insurance Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.

Third—Rigid quarantine of an outbreak area, so disease animals may not be shipped to new areas and start new outbreaks. Fourth—Properly policing and destruction of wild animals in areas where they become a menace.

"We can control rabies in North Carolina—but only if we have public understanding behind it, and public cooperation as has enabled us to wipe out other diseases which have been a threat to livestock and milk production in this State," declared Dr. Moore.

New Addition Made To State Training Staff

RALEIGH, May 24.—Lt. Stanley M. Kulesza, a native of Muskegon, Mich., has recently been assigned to State College's 59th College Training Detachment as plans and training officer. Kulesza was commissioned a second lieutenant on July 16, 1942, at Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and was sent to the 17th College Training Detachment at Birmingham Southern College in Alabama, where he held the position of adjutant. Lieutenant Kulesza was accompanied to Raleigh by Mrs. Kulesza and their young son, Michael.

REDUCE OIL LOSS

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The Southern Regional Research Laboratory, located here, recently announced the discovery of an ammonia-gas treatment for cottonseed which promises to reduce loss of oil in storage. This treatment will be especially useful in the prevention of oil losses from seed which become dampened during the harvesting of cotton. More oil loss has been noted in the past in moist seed through the formation of excessive fatty acids.

VERSATILE MATERIAL
Cotton balloon cloth has found another wartime service to perform as the liner for sleeping bags. The sleeping bag itself is light in weight, warm, and water repellent, and the closely woven balloon cloth liners help give added protection to soldiers when they bivouac in the open in cold climates.

TROPICAL HEADGEAR

HONOLULU.—Favorite style of trimming for headgear among American soldiers and Marines fighting in the tropical areas is the cotton anti-insect head net. These nets fit neatly over the helmet-clad heads of the fighting men, tying under the chin to afford complete protection against the bites of infectious insects.

Buy War Bonds regularly.

THE LADY SMILES



TIMELY HINTS
By RUTH CURRENT

Keep handy tools in handy places. Some of the most helpful tools cost very little. They are still on the market.

Sit at your work whenever possible. Kitchen stools with backs come in correct heights for different work surfaces.

To make the family meal a happy occasion, dinner time should be the social hour in the home. The food is a symbol of the family's well-being; let it be offered at its simplest best, well chosen, well prepared, well served. But in this connection, the food is only a symbol, while the family gathering is an occasion worthy of the best home-making effort.

ROTENONE
Victory gardeners should use rotenone only when absolutely necessary because of limited supplies, says J. Myron Maxwell, Extension entomologist at State College. Try cryolite or nicotine sulphate on insects.

TRUCKS
It is doubtful if agriculture will get more than 25 to 35 thousand new trucks this year, less than twenty per cent of its anticipated needs, if production schedules are met, say Government reports.

FIRES DELAY VICTORY
Forest fires in the United States, of which there were 208,215 last year, retard the war effort by destroying valuable forest resources and by diverting to fire-fighting manpower that could otherwise be utilized in war production, the U. S. Forest Service points out.

BEEF CATTLE
At the recent Alabama Herford bull sale, North Carolina farmers sold 73 bulls at an average price of \$294.52 each. G. M. Pate & Sons of Rowland consigned the top bull, which sold for \$1,110.00.

TERMITES
Keep the soil under the house dry and remove wooden supports from contact with the soil in preventing termite damage, says J. Myron Maxwell, Extension entomologist at State College.

FOREST FIRES UP IN '44
Forest fires last year burned over a total of 31,534,124 acres of United States woodlands, compared with 26,040,385 acres in 1943, according to the U. S. Forest Service. Eighty-six percent of the total acreage burned was on areas not having organized fire protection.

HOGS
Present ceilings prices on hogs weighing more than 240 pounds live weight each will be reduced 75 cents per hundredweight on May 15, says the OPA. No change is made on 240 pound hogs or less.

Your Vote Is Solicited For

Chas. M. Johnson

Candidate For

Re-Nomination

In The Democratic

Primary, May 27

For The Office Of

State Treasurer



CHAS. M. JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson is again asking the Democrats of North Carolina to vote for him as the party's nominee in the Primary May 27th. He is thoroughly capable of the high and responsible office he has filled so well in the past and his re-nomination and election assures the people of the State that the business of its treasury will be handled efficiently.

Below are excerpts from editorials from some of the state's leading papers, which tell something about Mr. Johnson's character and services he has rendered the state as its Treasurer.

State Treasurer Johnson is one of the most able men in the South, and North Carolina is more than fortunate to have such a person take care of its treasury.
—Statesville Daily Record.

Under the capable direction of State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, the North Carolina Teachers' and Employees' Retirement Fund was increased from \$42,218.34 on August 8, 1941 to \$10,730,151.53 on December 31, 1943.
—Wilmington Star.

State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson is widely recognized as one of the outstanding State Treasurers in the nation.
—Waynesville Mountaineer.

It is important to have a wise and capable State Treasurer. The honest handling of public funds is of primary concern to every citizen of the State. Mr. Johnson has saved North Carolina millions of dollars by his astute handling of funds.
—Shelby Star.

North Carolina is fortunate in these times of fiscal upheavals that State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson is on the job.

This advertisement written and paid for by friends of Mr. Johnson in this county.
(Paid Pol. Adv.)