

### Guard Against A Post-War Slump

A plan whereby farmers having Federal land bank loans may protect themselves against any post-war slump or crop failures by making payments into a "future payment" fund, which will draw the same rate of interest he is being charged on his indebtedness to the bank, is announced by Mr. W. G. Stancill, secretary-treasurer of the Williamston National Farm Loan Association.

Under the plan a land bank borrower may now send funds to the bank to be held in a trust account for future installments, and this account will be credited with compound interest at the same rate which the member-borrower is paying on his land bank loan.

"The Federal land bank and the national farm loan association feel that this 'future payment' fund offers a number of advantages to the borrowers," said Mr. Stancill. "The borrower who has future payment funds in the land bank has a backlog of security upon which he can draw in time of need to keep his obligation in good standing and carry him through a lean period. He is insured against hard times—at no cost to him for the insurance.

"This new plan permits a land bank borrower to make payments for future application on Federal land bank loan, sale contract or purchase money mortgage running to the land bank in any amount less than the unpaid balance of his obligation."

Mr. Stancill said that many farmers were now in a position to fortify themselves against future mortgage worries and in taking advantage of the future payment fund plan would be helping themselves and also would be serving their country because while the investment is earning a good rate of interest, this money would at the same time be doing service for national defense through reinvestment by the land bank.

#### Improving from Illness

Little Miss Nancy Hix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hix, is improving from an attack of pneumonia at her parents' home on Grace Street.

#### Visit Here Monday

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shoe, of Greenville, visited their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Williams, Jr., and Mr. Williams, here Monday night.



### MEN'S SUITS

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PITTMAN'S WILLIAMSTON

### Santa Is Likely To Offer Defense Bond Instead of Gadgets

#### Defense Effort Beginning To Jolt Many in Private Business

The defense effort is beginning to jolt us. To fight for democracy and against Hitlerism, we have turned our factories into arsenals—conscious that we are about to deprive ourselves of some of our most-prized comforts. We are diverting our iron and copper and aluminum to the making of guns and tanks and planes and ships to be used in the defense of democracy.

During the past summer our employment and production, stimulated by defense spending, were at peacetime highs, exceeding even the peak of 1929's boom.

Already the funds allocated for defense purposes have mounted to more than \$60,000,000,000. This is more than all the wages and salaries paid in the United States during 1929, when wage and salary payments broke all records. It is more than the entire national income in any of the five depression years.

The impact of this tremendous program will mean more work, more pay, for Americans.

Gradually, however, the impacts of defense production and spending, and the effects of conservation of materials imperatively needed for national defense, are beginning to hit some of us. In the few months before Christmas, everyone will feel it more and more. Santa Claus will be on hand, but he'll have to deal out defense bonds instead of gadgets.

A new tax law, adding more than three billion dollars annually to the government's revenue, will take a much larger proportion of everyone's earnings, starting back to last January.

The government, through its control over credit, has tightened restrictions on installment-plan buying, making it harder to buy luxuries and semi-luxuries, and easier to invest money in government bonds—part of a conscious effort to reduce excessive spending and its inflationary effects on prices. You now need one-third cash as down payment to buy a car.

Use of all silk for stockings and other civilian uses was cut off when the freezing of Japanese raw silk imports made it necessary to save our entire supply for powder-bags and parachutes. Some panicky women stormed the stores, but most of us are helping by depending upon American mills to provide nylon and rayon stockings when the need comes. Cotton stockings may become fashionable.

A shortage in transportation facilities, following transfer of tankers to Britain, resulted in an Atlantic Coast curfew in filling stations and later in a rationing of gasoline supplies by wholesale distributors. Atlantic seaboard filling stations close at 7 p. m., and thousands of night-shift workers in them are either looking for defense jobs, or working day-time.

The automobile factories, after a year which established an all-time record production, have been told they must reduce their passenger-car production by 50 per cent. Moreover, they cannot be assured of the steel and other raw materials even for that. And although the first few 1942 models off the assembly line this month and next will have the usual chromium trim and gadgets, when these supplies are used up there won't be any more.

Also looking for defense jobs are the salesmen who have made their living from passenger cars, electric appliances, refrigerators, washing machines, and other non-defense machines which are comfortable and useful but not now as essential as planes and guns and tanks and ships.

The factories which have been producing this rich stream of comforts are looking for defense contracts.

The men and women who have worked in the factories are preparing for defense jobs too. Some of the men are in the armed services; some are already in training for specific defense work in their localities; nearly all of them are facing a drastically-changed scheme of things.

All over the country, these and other changes are happening, or are

### A Scout Is Reverent



© Brown and Bigelow  
MAINTAINING that no boy can become the best kind of citizen without recognizing his obligation to God, the Boy Scouts of America, in this new Norman Rockwell painting, symbolizes the spirit and meaning of its Twelfth Scout Law: "A Scout is reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

about to happen, to all of us in varying degrees.

In some communities the impact will be more severe than in others. In some localities where there are defense contracts, displacement of workers will be minor. In others, unless defense contracts are obtained quickly, the industrial workers in non-defense plants and the tradesmen and storekeepers who depend upon them, will suffer. The "one-industry" communities, particularly those which produce civilian goods using steel, copper, aluminum, and iron as raw materials, are especially alarmed.

There have been estimates that as many as 2,000,000 industrial workers may be affected in one-defense industries whose materials are needed for the mounting national defense program.

On the other hand, the U. S. Labor Department in mid-August reported that the national defense appropriations and contracts authorized to that time would require the use of 19,000,000 man-years of labor—and at that time, only about 4,000,000 men and women were directly employed in privately owned and government defense plants.

Conservative estimates are that 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 more workers must be added to the working force of the defense plants within a year.

The problem faced by government, industry and labor is how the non-defense worker may be re-trained and re-directed into the defense effort, to prevent us from having a

#### HEALTHY

Nearly fifty per cent of the young men called for possible military service from this county have been rejected on account of physical defects. While most of the defects were only of a minor nature and can be corrected, some were quite serious. Those rejections were confined to the registrants in general.

When the Selective Service Act was extended to those young men who became 21 by last July and who had served in the Civilian Conservation Corps not one out of the approximately 12 examined was found physically unfit for service. "They were in A-1 physical condition," a draft board report said.

community, stricken with unemployment next to a community where a defense plant is seeking more skilled and semi-skilled workers.

The government has acted quickly through the Office of Production Management to meet these situations as they have arisen, in aluminum goods, silk-weaving, automobile production, and other "priority unemployment" situations.

Some of these efforts and experiences, which provide patterns for meeting these complicated problems as they occur in other localities, will be outlined in later articles in this series.

### Attention Farmers

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WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

### Barnum and Bailey Circus In Rocky Mount Wednesday

With Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the Great, the world's most publicized gorilla couple, as its super-feature, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus will exhibit in Rocky Mount on Wednesday, October 29th, bringing to that city 1,600 people, 50 elephants, 1009 menagerie animals and hundreds of horses. The performances will start at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m., with the doors open at 1 and 7 p. m., admitting the public to the radically re-styled menagerie, gorilla tent, horse fair and big top—all re-designed by Norman Bel Geddes, of New York World's Fair Futurama fame.

Among the outstanding features are: the new fairyland fantasy, "Old King Cole and Mother Goose," designed and costumed by Bel Geddes, with ensembles staged by the famous Albertina Rasch, Hollywood and New York musical show dance director; Alfred Court's three mixed groups of performing wild animals of almost every known specie, appearing simultaneously in three steel arenas; the new Birdland aerial ballet, starring Elly Ardely and costumed by Max Weldy of Paris; the many aerial and novelty acrobatic troupes from South America, headed by the tree famous Flying

### Lady Relieved At Conditions in Army

A middle-aged lady from Rock Hill, S. C., who recently visited the base camp of the 60th Inf. Regt. in the First Army Maneuvers, touched the heart of an officer to whom she spoke as she was leaving the camp. "My boy left for the Army last month," she said with a catch in her throat.

"I have been crying myself to sleep very nearly every night since. Today was the first chance I have had to see what the Army is really like and you can't know how relieved I am. I talked to your General, and a kinder man I have never met. I looked at tents just like the one my boy is sleeping in, and they were neat and clean and comfortable. I tasted the food and it was good. And just now I found a boy who looked like my Joe. I took him off to the side.

"Tell me, son," I said, "Do you like the Army?"

"Lady," he replied, "it's swell."

"God bless you, sir, for making an old lady happy."

Diego-Fernandez acts; the new high school and liberty horse offerings, headed by Visconte Roberto Vasconcellos, the famous Riding Christianis; the great Truzzi, juggler; the three Flying Concello troupes, with Antoinette. In all, 800 performers.

Attends State Fair  
Miss Mattie Lou Keel attended the State fair in Raleigh yesterday.

Confined To His Home  
Mr. Paul Jones is confined to his home in the Tar Heel apartments by illness.



## A Thousand Thanks

We sincerely thank our patrons for the fine patronage accorded us this year. Every pound sold with us is acknowledged and genuinely appreciated . . .

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True to Our Promise at the Beginning of the Season, We Gave You the

## Highest Market in the State

According to the U. S. Government report, Robersonville made the highest average in the New Bright Belt through September.

## Our Official Average \$31.18

Our Nearest Competitor Only Averaged \$29.85

The Average for the New Bright Belt Was \$28.89

## If The Lord Is Willing

We'll be back again next year operating with the same personnel and the same warehouses.

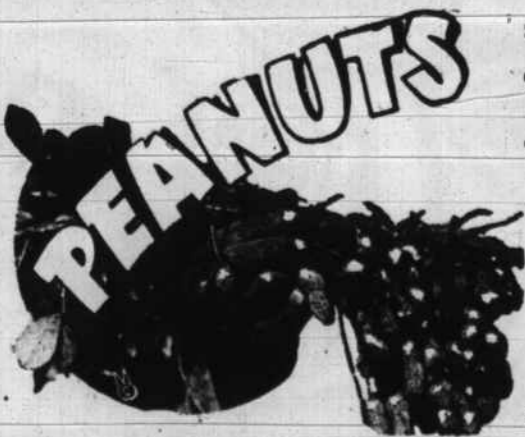
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