

Farmers Urged To Defend Nation, Soil

A Nation can never be any stronger or any richer than its soil, says Earl H. Meacham. Extension soil conservationist of State College, because poor soils make poor people and weak people. He urges that farmers "defend the soil" at the same time they grow the soybeans and peanuts for oil, and produce hogs, eggs, milk and other products on the Food-for-Freedom list.

A definite program for farmers to follow in meeting their war-time goals without destroying the Nation's heritage—its soil—is contained in a new Extension War Series Bulletin (No. 2), written by Meacham and printed for free distribution by the Extension Service. A copy of this publication, entitled "Defend Your Nation and Its Soil," may be obtained by writing to the Agricultural Editor, N. C. State College, Raleigh, requesting the bulletin by name and number.

Some of the suggestions made by the Extension soil conservationist include: (1) Terrace steep land or land that washes; (2) plant row crops on the contour; (3) do not run row crops up and down the hills; (4) protect your woodland from fire; (5) use strip-cropping wherever possible; (6) save all home-grown seed if possible; and (7) drain farm land when this is needed.

"The farmers have been assigned a vital role in the war," said Meacham, "but they can't afford to waste their soil as was done in many cases during the last war. The United Nations expect the farmers of the United States to grow enough soybean and peanut oil to fill tank cars to reach all the way across the country and back; to produce enough 10 gallons cans of milk to build 25 pyramids the size of the great pyramid of Egypt; enough hogs to make a solid procession, two abreast, snout to tail, clear around the world; and enough eggs so that if you broke one every second, it would take 1,600 years to break them all. It can be done, and it will be done, and there is no need to destroy the soil in the doing."

Farm Fire Loss Can Be Cut Sharply

Farm fire cost the Nation about \$100,000,000 annually, says D. S. Weaver, head of the State College Department of Agricultural Engineering, and fires in rural communities and villages add another \$125,000,000 to the annual fire toll. Even more important in war-time, he said, is the loss in agricultural production when hard-to-replace farm buildings and their contents go up in smoke.

"Much can be done to prevent fires," Weaver asserted, "if farm families will remove fire hazards from their farmsteads. Dry, windy days increase the likelihood of farm fires, especially when crop residue and weeds have dried out."

Weaver points out that an intensive fire-prevention and fire-fighting program is being organized as a war-time measure by county farm agents, local fire and forest wardens, and voluntary fire-fighting companies. The State College engineer lists six precautions to take in avoiding costly farm fires:

- (1) Keep supplies of gasoline in steel drums, preferably holding not more than 55 gallons. These should be at least 75 feet from the nearest building.
- (2) Motorized equipment using oil or gasoline should never be stored in buildings containing hay or straw.
- (3) Never pile horse manure against the wall of a frame structure. It may heat and cause fire.
- (4) Keep the interior of buildings free from trash, oily rags, and other easily ignited materials. Remove cobwebs—they burn easily.
- (5) Never pile bundles of papers near stoves, furnaces or chimneys, and never keep them under stairs or in closets.
- (6) Examine the farmhouse and other farm buildings annually and repair faulty chimneys, flues, fireplaces and heating equipment.

Coccidiosis Is Kept At Minimum In Beaufort

Coccidiosis has been kept at a minimum in Beaufort County this year, although there have been a limited number of severe outbreaks, reports W. G. Andrews, assistant farm agent.

Bataan Heroines Back Home



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Smilingly posing at the Presidio in San Francisco are three U. S. Army nurses after their arrival from the Pacific war zone. They saw service in besieged Bataan, taking care of from 180 to 235 patients each and working seventeen hours daily. The ordeal was so tough that the girls lost from fifteen to twenty-five pounds apiece.

At FDR Dinner



Vice-President Henry A. Wallace and Luis Quintanilla, Mexican Minister to the United States, are shown at a dinner given in New York's Waldorf-Astoria in honor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who received the annual Churchill Award, but who, due to his heavy war responsibilities, could not attend. Wallace, who was the principal speaker, predicted that North and South America would take part in establishing a "time of true peace based on justice to all peoples."

State College Hints For Farm Homes

By RUTH CURRENT, State Home Demonstration Agent

The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council has started a campaign to obtain the enrichment of all white bread and flour by September 1, 1942. Farm homemakers can help in this program by demanding enriched flour and bread of their local millers and grocers. The enrichment of white flour and its products is sought in the interest of improving diet, health and efficiency as a war-time measure.

From now on women's shoes will be more comfortable, with lower heels and room to wiggle your toes around. There will be more oxfords and fewer styles. Goatskin and kid may become the scarcest of leathers. Keep shoes in good repair. Shine daily and wear half-soles proudly as a "badge of patriotic cooperation."

Heat is the No. 1 enemy of rubber goods. The higher the temperature, the more quickly rubber gets weak, cracks and becomes sticky. Cold does not harm rubber. Rubber's enemy No. 2 is light. Oils and greases are enemy No. 3.

Woe unto the home dressmaker who does not heed changing war-time fashions—shortening of jackets, the narrowing of skirts, the slimming down of the silhouette—all designed to use less yardage of cloth. The woman or girl who comes out this fall in a dress with a full, wide skirt or a coat with big patch pockets will be dated, not 1942, but 1940 and 1941.

Sampson Farmers Have Good Stand Of Tobacco

Sampson County farmers have good stands of tobacco and cotton this year, although wire worms have done some damage to the tobacco crop, reports Assistant Farm Agent J. P. Stovall.

The shells turned out by Army ordnance plants are packed in 30,000 tons of paper board each month.

Pedal to Bomber Building Jobs



Employees at the Douglas plane factory, Santa Monica, Cal., living within reasonable distances of the plant, are doing their part in the drive to save rubber and gasoline, by pedaling to their jobs. The War Production Board has allocated for purchase by the Douglas personnel, some 5,766 out of the 9,000 bicycles just released to war plants. This is the bicycle-checking area in front of the plant. The soldier is one of the guards, and the young lady with the identification button, one of the Douglas plant workers.



HIXTY SIGE - he wants ter know.

Et whats in a name, makes ther puddin' ther same, what makes ther world helter-skelter?

When I was a boy onced, I knowed a feller named Smith; and after a while I met up with a nuther feller named Smith; and as I growed out into ther world, I met summo Smiths and ther further I growed out ther more Smiths I met with. And I was a-tellin one of em one day that he certainly sprung out a big family, and he says—Yeah, we air THE family of ther world, cause onct ther want nobody septin Smiths in ther

world. Eveybody was named Smith, twell one day one of em dun sumthin wrong, and berfore he would re-main a disgrace to the Smith family he changed his name to Jones. And after ther Joneses got started good, one of them dun sumthing wrong, and he changed his name to Brown. Then, finly one day one ther Browns tuck and stole a sheep or sumthin, and he changed his name to Little; maby bercause he had dun such a little thing.

An all that peers lak means that eveybody got thay name frum sumthin mean thay dun; lessen after a while folks what had dun sum good things picked em out sum good names, lak Goodman and Jestis, and Faircloth, all meanin a yard-wide thout no fudgin.

And then after a while sum folks bergun to pick out sum big sound-in names, be thay good or bad, lak Bummershine, which mout mean tucker or which; all makin me wonder—when is Mr. Hitler a-go-in to think hes dun ernuf to make him change his name? And ef he was to find names run out, and had to change back to Smith, then ther Smith family would need sum-mo perfection. But ef Mr. Do-Little had jest changed his name to Do-Much, that would not be no Hitlers, nor Tojos, nuther.

Couese, Mr. Mussy-line has got his line all must-up, and aint in ther castin bizness no mo.)

Wheat Crop In Granville Is Best In Number Years

The wheat crop in Granville County is the best in a large number of years, according to W. B. Jones, assistant farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

In Grifton Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waters and daughters, Pennie Rose and Julia Clyde, also Miss Nonie Melson, visited in Grifton Sunday.

Visiting in Grifton Miss Julia Clyde Waters is spending a few days with Mr. J. A. Sumrell in Grifton.

Entertain White House Guard



Enjoying herself immensely as she sits surrounded by some of the 425 officers and men who guard the White House is the First Lady of the U. S. Mrs. Roosevelt is shown on the south lawn as she and the men attending a garden party held for them listened to an address by the President. He told the soldiers that they "may be here a long time."

VICTORY ON THE FARM FRONT

NEWS from the Agricultural Extension Service

FARMERS MUST GET ALONG WITHOUT BURLAP BAGGING

Farmers will have to depend largely on bags made of substitutes for burlap, on odd-size bags, and on re-use of old bags for handling their crops this year, reports John W. Goodman, assistant director of the State College Extension Service. He says that due to the war emergency, there will be no more heavy-weight burlap for agricultural bags this year.

"Consequently," said Goodman, "it is essential for farmers to plan for greater use of cotton and paper bags. In many cases it will be necessary that farmers use unusual or odd-shaped bags. In order to meet war-time requirements, textile mills are finding it necessary to weave fabrics of certain widths and constructions not generally used by agricultural bag manufacturers."

The Extension official said farmers also will find that the cotton bags will cost more than burlap bags; however, there appears to be no alternative except to pay a higher price for the substitute bags, in order to insure safe storage and transportation of agricultural commodities.

"Part of this difference in price can be overcome by getting maximum use out of all old bags now on the farm," Goodman suggested. "Re-use of burlap and other bags on hand, and care of new cotton bags for later re-use is an important part of the whole situation."

Immediately after Pearl Harbor it was apparent that the burlap supply would be insufficient for both civilian and military use. On December 22, the War Production Board issued an order allocating two-thirds of all burlap imports to military uses, with one-third to be used

THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

Only one accident crept into the wreckord last week. A small youth, riding a bicycle, and an automobile clashed on a Robertsonville Street, injuring the boy painfully but not seriously. While the trend is away from auto road accidents, it is apparent that increased bicycle riding is beginning to figure more and more in accidents. Parents will do well to caution their children, and the old-timers should get it into their heads that a bicycle is no match when it comes to attacking a motor vehicle.

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time.

25th Week Comparison			
Year	Accidents	Inj'd	Killed
1942	1	1	0
1941	3	5	0
Comparison To Date			
1942	40	23	1
1941	46	36	2

Returns from High Point

Master Wilton Knox returned on Saturday from a visit with relatives in High Point, Greensboro and Burlington. He was accompanied home for a short visit by Mrs. Graydon Preddy, Mrs. Rex Stephenson and Miss Mary Lou Stephenson, of Raleigh.

Is Visiting Her Sister

Mrs. Donald Andrews, after undergoing treatment in the local hospital, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Arnold Roberson, in Griffins Township before returning to her home in Norfolk. for agricultural bags. Agricultural bags requiring lightweight burlap are now available in small quantities for a short time, possibly as late as December, 1942.

Check On Effect Of Gas Rationing

Eastern seaboard states checked up after a month of gas rationing, found: highway accidents had dropped off by half in some areas; traffic fatalities decreased by up to 40 per cent; juvenile delinquency abated as parents refused to let Junior have the car; toll bridges suffered terrific drops in revenue, in some cases as high as 75 per cent; service stations withered or died (in Rhode Island, half of them were forced to close); and golf, minor league baseball and seaside resorts were seriously crippled. Now the OPA is considering a three-cents-a-gallon boost in retail gasoline prices in these states, to help meet the added oil transportation costs. The theory is that it would be less of a cost-of-living booster to tack it on there than to add it to fuel oil prices.

4-H Club Members Receive Chicks For Victory Projects

Thirty-four 4-H Club members of Polk County have received 1,640 baby chicks for their Victory projects, reports S. H. Dobson, assistant farm agent.

TO CHECK

MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take **666**

PRIMROSE

THE BEST BUY IN RYE!

80 proof

95c FULL PINT

\$1.80 FULL QUART

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., FLORIDA, ILL.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH GOVERNMENT REGULATION "W"

YOU CAN BUY FURNITURE ON EASY PAYMENT PLANS FOR ONLY 20% DOWN

With the Exception of the Following Items Which Require 33 1/3 Per Cent Down

COMFORTS, BLANKETS, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, LINENS, TOWELS, CLOCKS, ELECTRIC OR OTHER, FOR HOUSEHOLD OR PERSONAL USE; ELECTRIC DISHWASHERS, FOR HOUSEHOLD USE; ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, ALL FLOOR COVERING, HEATING STOVES AND SPACE HEATERS, LAMPS, FOR HOUSEHOLD USE; LAWN MOWERS, POWER DRIVEN OR OTHERWISE; RADIOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, SEWING MACHINES, SILVERWARE, REFRIGERATORS, MECHANICAL, FOR HOUSEHOLD USE; TABLEWARE AND MACHINES, FOR HOUSEHOLD USE; WASHING MACHINES, FOR HOUSEHOLD USE; LUGGAGE, AND IRONERS.

EXCEPTION: When Cash Price of Purchase Is Less Than \$6.00, Not Regulated.

All Of Above Applies To Both New And Used Articles.

30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNTS (NOT INSTALLMENT ACCOUNTS)

Must Be Paid by the 10th Day of the Second Calendar Month Following the Calendar Month in Which the Purchase Was Made.

Not just our Army, Navy and Air Force, but every man, woman and child in the United States is at War, Total War. War means Discipline—Discipline is the most important element in our whole endeavor, and whether we like it or not, we must do what we are told to do. Uncle Sam means business when he speaks.

Government Regulations have been set up for the SELLERS and BUYERS of FURNITURE. And under these regulations the Government is speaking to the Sellers and the Buyers in the same positive language.

Twenty per cent or 33 1/3 per cent means just exactly what it says, and \$1.25 or \$2.50 per week, or \$5.00 or \$10.00 per month means just exactly what it says.

If a bill is sold without the proper down payment, both the Seller and the Buyer have violated the Government Regulations.

If a Buyer does not pay as agreed—his proper weekly or monthly payments and his account is not paid out in due time—both the Seller and the Buyer have violated the Government Regulations.

When your furniture dealer tells you that you must pay a specific amount down under Federal Regulations, remember, it is your government speaker. And when you are told at the office or by a collector that you must pay as agreed, again it is your Government speaking.

Everyone of us must realize and realize now that we are a part of this Great Nation, and much depends on how we behave in our relations with each other. We, the undersigned merchants, pledge to do our full part and cooperate with our Government in the matter of business Regulations. We sincerely ask that our customers cooperate with us to the end that we as a Nation may be preserved as a FREE and HAPPY PEOPLE.

PRICE CEILING

All household furnishings are under the Price Ceiling Order and all the undersigned Furniture Merchants have complied with this regulation in every respect.

All items are priced in plain figures. Because of the Government Regulation, prices cannot go up.

Because of the manufacturing cost prices are not expected to go down. You can BUY NOW with full confidence.

B. S. COURTNEY

PHONE 155 WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Woolard Fur. Co.

PHONE 31 WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Special Terms Have Been Provided For Farmers And School Teachers

TERMS:

Smallest Weekly Payment	\$1.25
Smallest Monthly Payment	\$5.00
Maximum Maturity Date,	12 Months

Your Cooperation Will Be Appreciated!