

Governor Declares May 4-9 War Bonds Week in This State

H. E. Beam, W. L. Garrison To Push Campaign For Selling Stamps

Next week, May 4 to 9, has been designated by Governor J. Melville Broughton as War Bond Week, and the state's chief executive has issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens in the state to sign voluntary pledges during that period to set aside a portion of their income for the regular purchase of war savings bonds and stamps.

H. E. Beam, cashier of the Branch Banking and Trust Company, is chairman of Washington County, and W. L. Garrison, vice president of the State Federation of Labor for the Plymouth district, is in charge of canvassing among labor.

Mr. Garrison has already done much work in the pledge signing of those who will permit a certain portion of their wages to be deducted weekly for the purchase of stamps. The North Carolina Pulp Company here has about 40 per cent of its personnel cooperating. The plan working in the local plant is that of paying so much of the weekly wages to the workers in war stamps.

Governor Broughton in making an official decree setting aside next week for this campaign said "the need of our government is great and the success of the campaign depends upon a full understanding thereof and a wholehearted individual response."

"It is the purpose of the campaign," said the governor "to secure from every person having a regular income a voluntary pledge assuring the regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps in an amount to be designated by the pledger."

BETTE'S GOT A NEW SCREEN BEAU



Richard Travis plays the romantic lead opposite Bette Davis in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the new comedy at the Plymouth Theatre Thursday and Friday.

Road Construction Halted By W. P. B.

Blanket ruling by the War Production Board limiting construction of type above \$5,000 applies to building of roads and structures by the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

Though specific ruling on the highway problem has not as yet been received by Chairman L. B. Prince of the Highway Commission letter of the blanket order is being adhered to.

"Under the War Production ruling no project can be started costing \$5,000 or more unless it has a preference rating or we receive permission for its construction," Prince said.

The order says a project cannot be considered started unless "ground had been broken."

The plowing of the garden plot. (Incidentally, the plowing was the only garden labor not performed by the girls).

A remarkable record was made in 1941 in Poultry-raising. The girls started with 104 chicks and raised 103 of them—an annual feat! As part of their project, the girls built their own brooder.

Clothing, toys, home furniture and decorations are made in practice classes out of materials low-income farm families logically might be expected to possess or acquire. You should inspect the bed spreads, curtains, and other items the girls make out of feed sacking and other common materials.

The foods study includes methods of preparing and preserving for the best results in wholesomeness, economy and attractiveness. All the students learn to use pressure cookers until it is almost second nature with them, at the same time learning how to demonstrate the use to others.

The whole class has pitched in to remodel a fallen down tenant house on the rear of the college campus. They still have a long way to go on it, but have cleaned it up, glazed the windows themselves, and built a new fireplace and chimney with the aid of some of the boys. They don't think priorities will catch them, either, because it is strictly a remodeling job and the cost is to be negligible.

Miss Holtzclaw, who organized the course three years ago is its guiding genius. She spent a month in the field with FSA supervisors last fall in a number of counties and came back with ideas for improving and revising the course.

M. L. Wright, head of the Department of Economics and Government, presents the class with frequent lectures on the sociological aspects of the low-income farmer problem. Various of the personnel of the FSA Regional Office in Raleigh also visit the class from time to time as guest lecturers.

Besides being seniors and good students, the class members must have a rural background. This, the sixteen of the 1942 class definitely have. Their names and home counties: Mildred Aycock, Wilson; Bess Barnhart, Columbus; Betty Beam, Cleveland; Melza Bostic, Duplin; Lois Lee Britton, Northampton; Christine Fentress, Currituck; Sue Foy, Jones; Elizabeth Gay, Northampton; Frances Gillikin, Wayne; Helen Jenkins, Northampton; Ida Ruth Knowles, Washington; Lydia May, Nash; Ruth Nowarah, Washington; Lucille Privette, Nash; Hulda Strickland, Franklin, and Margaret Tart, Sampson.

With their graduation coming up this spring or summer, the sixteen are serious-minded young women in these days of National peril. Asked about their plans after graduation, they were not too certain; but all agreed on their opportunity to be of service to their fellow citizens.

One of the girls seemed to sum it up for all when she said thoughtfully: "We can all be teachers of some kind—in schools or as farm demonstration or supervision workers. Somehow, I like the FSA supervisor work; you'd feel you were helping out where it is most needed—and right now!"

The Michigan State Highway Commission made a survey to discover just how fast America's auto tires are wearing out and found that the average tire was using up its rubber at the rate of three and a half per cent a month.

TWO ROPER GIRLS ARE AMONG 16 TAKING HOME ECONOMICS COURSE GREENVILLE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Ida Ruth Knowles and Ruth Nowarah In Special Class at E.C.T.C.

An old song asked, "Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy, Billy Boy?" And Billy would answer with an emphatic affirmative.

This is the story of a group of East Carolina Teachers College girls who not only can bake pies but can suc-

cessfully do a multitude of other tasks around the kitchen and the farm in general.

They are sixteen East Carolina girls who are members of a special class in the Department of Home Economics at the Greenville school. The course, designated in the college catalogue as "Home Management Supervision," is for a limited number of seniors—those who show most aptitude for the work, after having taken a prerequisite course in "Rural Sociology."

The course is described as "designed for those who are interested in going into such types of home economics work as the Farm Security Administration and Home Demonstration Work. Emphasis will be put upon the analysis of family needs and the working out of low budgets for the farm family."

The uniqueness of the course is contained in the field trips upon which the students observe first-hand demonstrations of the assistance given farm families by Farm Security Administration supervisors through advice on better farm and home management practices. They see how the FSA borrower-families make their farm and home plans for the year, how they arrange their budgets and how the supervisors help them follow their plans through. Mrs. Margaret S. Williams, FSA home management supervisor for Pitt County, accompanies the girls to the field.

The visits are made in "teams" of two or three girls, in order not to create confusion in the farm home. After their observation of the actual supervision, the girls take a sort of examination by making out their own suggested management plan for the family visited.

The borrower-family is revisited several weeks later, so that the girls may observe and report on how the plans have been carried into effect.

There is more than observation work and reports, however. Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, chairman of the home ec department, who, with Mrs. Stella R. Cusick, FSA home management supervisor for the State, from Raleigh, conceived and worked out the details of the course, believes the girls should have practices experience in carrying out the management plans.

Each of the girls adopts a project, which she carries on at the college as laboratory work. This work falls into the classifications of gardening, poultry-raising, toy-making, home furniture, home decoration, clothing, foods study, and household mechanics.

They achieve real success in these ventures, too. For instance, last year's gardening project provided the Home Management training house at the college with a six-weeks' supply of fresh vegetables, besides canning 150 pints of food. The market value of the food produce was enough to have paid for the seed, fertilizer, and

IN PIGTAILS AND BLACKFACE



The gal in pigtails and blackface is Virginia Weidler in M-G-M's new musical drama "Born To Sing," at the Plymouth Theatre, Sunday. Her admirers are Larry Nunn, Leo Gorcey and Ray McDonald.

Junk Is Shipped By Highway Attaches

Almost five million pounds of unclassified junk including worn out autos and road equipment had already been shipped to steel mills April 15, N. C. State Highway and Public Works engineers report.

Equipment engineer, S. C. Austin, reports that 3,552,756 pounds of old equipment has already been shipped to northern mills and estimates that 500,000 more pounds is on hand awaiting shipment.

Bridge maintenance engineer C. B. Taylor says he has shipped 15 carloads of junk steel estimated to weigh around one million pounds. Some of this latter steel was that recovered from bridges washed out during the 1940 flood.

a 20.6 per cent decrease was registered in February and a 21.4 per cent decrease in March over the same months of 1941. Burch suggests that this decrease is caused primarily by the decrease in tourist travel.

Estimating just how much more travel will decrease by 1943 is about like estimating when the present war will end.

The cotton that goes into a medium-priced auto would make four uniforms for soldiers.

Traffic Volume Is Declining Rapidly On State Highways

Records Show 9 Percent Drop In February; 16 Percent In March

"Magic-eye" traffic counters placed at strategic points along North Carolina's highways by the statistics and planning division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission are showing that motor travel is dropping off considerably as compared with the same spot of road a year ago.

Averaging findings of locations on 24 state system highways shows a decrease in traffic for this past March of 16.1 per cent over the same month in 1941. During February the decrease was only 9.3 per cent as compared with February, 1941.

These traffic counts are for the rural area and James S. Burch, Statistics and Planning Engineer for the Highway Commission, believes urban traffic decrease is slightly higher. Burch also said that "from information we have it is believed county roads are off more than main highways". However, Burch pointed out no actual count had been made on the secondary roads.

Some highways in defense areas show an increase in travel such as US 301 south of Halifax, US 70 west of New Bern which showed a 23.2 per cent increase respectively during February which is according to Burch indicative of the construction of new camps and army convoys.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH LAW

4% PENALTY

will be charged on all unpaid 1941 taxes for Town of Plymouth if not paid by

MAY 1st

P. W. Brown
Tax Collector — Town of Plymouth

Penalty Advances in Amount Each Month

"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"

Get Complete Spring Changeover Service To Protect Your Car

It's wasteful and foolish to operate cars in warm weather with winter oils and greases. Our 10-point Spring Changeover program puts every part of your car in condition to operate efficiently in the balmy spring days ahead. It will also protect the car you'll drive for the duration.

HOUSE CHEVROLET CO.

Phone 279-6 Plymouth, N. C.

LET US PUT YOUR CAR IN SHAPE FOR THE DURATION

★ Car Renewing Plan ★

Your present car must last for the duration. Our Car Renewing Plan will put it in the peak of condition.

Now you can use our budget payment plan to get complete overhauling from bumper to bumper; touch up or repaint job; everything your car needs to put it in top shape. Drive in for estimate today.

★ PAY AS YOU DRIVE ★

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY BUDGET TERMS

PLYMOUTH STORES Will Be Closed Wednesday Afternoons

The Plymouth Merchants hope that their customers will cooperate with them in making their Wednesday purchases in the morning, so that the merchants and their employees may have a half day each week for rest and recreation.

PLYMOUTH MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

FILE FOLDERS

\$1.45 Hundred

ASSORTED TABS BLANK OR PRINTED

THEY STAND THE WEAR!

Accurately made of clear, smooth, sturdy Manila stock that will give long wear. Made on automatic machines which insure uniform cutting and tabbing. Single and double top styles.

Stock No.	Weight	Cut	PRICE	
			100	1,000
100 LS	Medium	Straight	\$1.45	\$12.00
102 LS	Medium	Half-printed tabs	1.70	14.15
150 DM	Heavy	Straight-double top	2.35	19.85

The ROANOKE BEACON

Notice To Voters OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

Registration Books

Will Be Open in Each Precinct of the County on the Following Saturdays:

May 2, 9 and 16

For the purpose of registering all qualified persons who do not have their names on the books now, including all who have been living in the county long enough to vote and those who have recently become of age to vote.

See One of the Following Precinct Registrars:

Mrs. HERMINE RAMSEY Plymouth
W. L. FURBEE Wenona
TOM DILLON Lees Mill
Mrs. MYRTLE A. WHITE Skippersville
J. A. COMBS Scuppernon

Washington County BOARD of ELECTIONS

W. W. White, Chairman W. J. Marrow, Sr., Secretary
J. Richard Carr