

THE Roanoke Beacon
and
Washington County News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
in Plymouth, Washington County
North Carolina

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North Carolina Press Association

January 13, 1944

On Minorities
By RUTH TAYLOR

A lot of thoughtless people are asking today "Why all this clamor for rights? Don't minority groups know when they are well off?"

But—have you noticed how many of the people who say that, are those who have never met with discrimination? They have never moved outside of their own particular orbit, but the barrier that has kept them back has not been that of "restriction" or "discrimination." Instead it has been lack of money, or desire that restrained them. As individuals they knew they were acceptable anywhere.

Before you condemn minority pleadings, just think how you would feel if you weren't wanted—not after having had a chance to prove your worth, but before and regardless!

Remember that America was founded by men and women who were annoyed to action by restrictions—on jobs, in lands where trades descended from father to son; on religion, where no man could hold office who did not adhere to the creed of the State; on speech, where the secret police dogged the steps of those who thought for themselves—and so on. All of us who are "native born of native born" are descended from those who objected to restrictions.

Can we, therefore, be anything but patient and understanding of those who are trying to achieve what we have been born to—equal treatment as equals, the rights of being judged as individuals, not labelled as a minority and held outside the common life?

These minorities want to belong. They want the same rights we possess—the right to work and be useful, the right to economic security, the right to freedom from want for their families, and, most important of all, the right to participate on equal terms in our common life. Perhaps these minorities don't all think as we do, nor act as we would act—but have we given them the opportunity to learn our way of thought, our way of life?

There is no such thing as equality of possession—but there must be equality of opportunity. We can provide the education, tradition and background to give every one a chance if he has what it takes. As the stronger it is up to us—but we must do it by understanding and friendliness—not by restrictions or discrimination.

A Reminder

Here's a reminder for you, farmer friends. Food production, even at the record pace you've been setting, isn't your whole wartime job. Uncle Sam needs your help and needs it now to get out pulpwood and saw timber. War takes billions of board feet of timber, millions of cords of pulpwood. If you have spare time these winter months, enlist for work in the woods or at a sawmill, and add war-vital wood to your production goals.

Trees for War

Are your trees fighting-size? Will they make sawlogs or war-vital timber? If they will, then why not send them to war? Or, maybe your younger stands need thinning. The United States Forest Service's area or project forester will advise you on marking and proper cutting of suitable timber so that you'll have a good growing stand left for the future. Ask your county agent, your war board chairman, or any forester about the Timber Production War Project. He'll put you in touch with the right man to give you the right advice, without charge to you, on putting some of your trees in uniform, while keeping others for further growth and future income.

Commendable

Possibly it was not the wise thing for him to do, possibly he could have done more in his former position, but the action of Representative Albert Gore, of Tennessee, in waving his Congressional draft immunity, is, to say the least, commendable.

The 36-year-old lawmaker, father of a small daughter and under the 38-year-old limit, chose to go in as a private. He reported for induction along with rank and file draftees.

Gore's only comment when he reported recently was that he wanted to serve in any branch of the service to which he might be assigned.

Methodist Bishops Lead Crusade for New World Order

Pastor Says Local Church Supporting Movement Whole-Heartedly

By T. R. JENKINS

Pastor Plymouth Methodist Church

In February, 1943, the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church met in Washington, D. C., and spent a week there in conferences and interviews with the leaders of government concerning plans for the post war world. The bishops were especially interested in discovering what the religious forces of the country might do to secure a peace that would endure and insure a Christian social order throughout the world.

After meeting with the president, the members of his cabinet, President Quezon of the Philippines, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek of China, and other important leaders, the bishops learned that much consideration is being given to the problems of the coming peace and the postwar world. Though many plans are being given, unanimity has not been reached on any plan. Many influential figures favor close collaboration of our country with other nations and such international organization as may be necessary to establish justice and insure peace. Other figures and forces oppose such collaboration, holding that the U. S. should adopt a policy of isolation and refuse to take any responsibility in the reconstruction of the world. The bishops found that the leaders are gravely concerned, and that the decision is likely to be so close that the influence of the membership of the Methodist Church exerted in favor of international collaboration and a Christian peace at the place decision is made, before it is made, might be decisive.

Thus originated the Bishops' Crusade for a New World Order. After appointing a committee of twelve to draft plans, the Methodist Church then launched out on the Crusade. It is a crusade which seeks (1) to develop, clarify, and mobilize the sentiment of all the members of the church in favor of a righteous and lasting peace and a Christian world, and against those attitudes and movements which are contrary thereto, and (2) to bring that great body of sentiment and influence to bear at the place decisions regarding the peace are to be made and before the Christian forces must not wait undecisions are made.

The Crusade was inaugurated by the bishops and is led by the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church. The general boards, commissions, and other agencies of the Church are co-operating, and have important parts to play. In general, the methods of the Crusade will involve the distribution of literature, about 80 inspirational meetings in as many cities, and a follow-up movement through conferences, districts, and churches which will include study of the subject in church schools and study groups and a home visitation which will carry the message of the Crusade into every Methodist household.

In connection with this follow-up the people will be asked to write personal letters to any and all persons who may have a hand in shaping the peace, expressing their sentiments against a narrow and selfish isolationism and in favor of a never-ending peace and the Christianization of the world.

The whole will culminate in a Day of Consecration, Sunday, March 26, 1944, during which the people will dedicate themselves anew to the principles of the Prince of Peace and the continued evangelization of the world.

The Crusade is not a financial campaign. It is not a political movement. It endorses no party, and supports no candidate. It will not overstep the line between Church and State. It is not a movement to propagandize for a definite peace plan. It recognizes that the making of the peace is the function of other duly-constituted powers. It is concerned only with principles which are a part of the body of Christian faith and practice, and expresses the hope that those principles will constitute the basis of the peace.

The local Methodist Church will seek to give its whole-hearted support to the movement.

LAND IS CAPITAL

The land is our capital; its products our dividends. Don't burn the interest! Prevent forest fires!

THE Public FORUM

ON THE HOME FRONT

We talk a great deal about the fighting front and the home front. We ask this question: Are we doing all we can on the home front? No; we are not, when we read in our newspapers of men leaving their jobs for more money. What if our boys on the fighting front would lay down their guns tonight? We would soon find that we would not have any home front long.

Some time ago I asked this question: Could America take it and smile if they had to? I am afraid they could not. Or we could not. In Edenton, we were fussing about the town clock striking after 10 o'clock. Some of the people can not sleep. If all Britain had to worry about was "Big Ben" striking they would be happy tonight. We should be ashamed. We are very ungrateful.

We live in the greatest country on earth, with freedom of worship, freedom of the press, freedom from want. In Japan and Germany, they have land, they have great armies, but they do not have what we in America have. And what we have is not for sale at any price.

In America, we send our children to school that they may help to make America a better land to live in. In Germany, they send their children to school to learn to die in battle, fighting for men like Hitler. In America, we have the bonds of matrimony. In Germany, they treat motherhood like cattle. On the other side, a German tried to make love to a young girl living in a small country which the Germans had taken; the girl slayed the German and she got ten years of hard labor. In America, our youth have a right to stand for right. For the youth today will be America tomorrow.

Let's stick together on the home front that we may have a better fighting front. United we stand. May our flag wave on to victory. May God bless all our boys and girls on the fighting front until victory comes to all the world.

PRESTON E. CAYTON,
Edenton, N. C.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of H. Leon Davenport, deceased, late of Washington County, North Carolina, this

is to notify all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before the 20th day of December, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. A persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 20th day of December, 1943.
d23 6t NELLIE DAVENPORT,
Creswell, N. C. Administratrix.

NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of the late T. H. Waters, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to present them, properly itemized and verified, to the undersigned within twelve months from and after this date or else that this

notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will make settlement with the undersigned.

This 14th day of December, 1943.
d16 6t BERTHA WATERS,
Administratrix of T. H. Waters.

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!

It's had enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c.

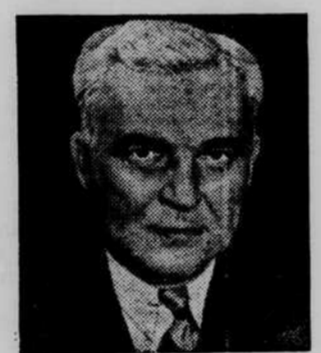
CAPUDINE

1% PENALTY WILL BE ADDED TO ALL 1943 TOWN TAXES IF NOT PAID BY FEBRUARY 1

The rate of penalty will increase each month, starting February 1 with 1 per cent. Pay your 1943 town taxes now and save the penalty, as well as possible embarrassment later. Beginning February 1, the 1 per cent penalty will be added to the taxes of everyone who has not paid by then. No exceptions will be made.

P. W. Brown
Tax Collector for Town of Plymouth

FARMERS GET DRAFT CREDIT FOR CUTTING PULPWOOD



PAUL V. McNUTT

OFFICE FOR EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Chairman
PAUL V. McNUTT
FEDERAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATOR

TO THE FARMERS OF AMERICA: December 1, 1943

It is our purpose that every worker be used every available day and hour on some war-useful job. Traditionally, farm workers have made themselves available in the off-season for pulpwood cutting, lumbering, sawmill operations and other activities.

We hope that they will be available this year and that they will regard off-season work in essential activities as a wartime obligation. In order that they may transfer to war-useful work with a minimum of personal inconvenience we have taken three steps to simplify our wartime controls over manpower. These three points of simplified procedure should be known to and understood by every farm worker in America.

DRAFT BOARD GIVES DEFERMENT CREDITS FOR WOODS WORK

FARMERS CAN HOLD DRAFT STATUS CUTTING PULPWOOD

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE REQUIRES NO RELEASE FOR PULPWOOD CUTTING

- In considering agricultural workers for deferment, war unit credit for the production of essential crops will be given for work in wood products production. Up to one-fourth of the total war units necessary may be for work in logging, lumbering, sawmill operations, and pulpwood cutting. Selective Service Local Board Memorandum No. 164 covers this point.
- Agricultural workers will be granted permission by their draft boards to engage in up to four months off-season work in other war-useful occupations. So long as the workers are available for the agricultural season, such off-season nonagricultural work will not affect their draft status. Selective Service Local Board Memorandum No. 115-D covers this point.
- New United States Employment Service instructions provide that farm workers may engage in such off-season activity without obtaining a release from the Employment Service office. If they continue in such employment for more than six weeks, the obligation to obtain necessary approval from the Employment Service rests with the employer. War Manpower Commission Field Instruction No. 89 covers this point.

In some localities other activities and occupations may take a higher priority. The local office of the U. S. Employment Service will know where off-season farm workers are most urgently needed.

These measures were taken primarily to aid the pulpwood and lumbering industries.

Paul V. McNutt

FARMERS: If you want to make good money in off-season time on essential pulpwood production, write or call:

NORTH CAROLINA PULP COMPANY
PLYMOUTH, N. C.

We use both unpeeled Pine and Hardwoods. For information regarding the Sale of your Timber Lands in Fee or Stumpage or Price for Pulpwood F. O. B. Cars—Write: Wood and Land Department, North Carolina Pulp Company, Plymouth, N. C.

Just Received Large Shipment BUILDING SUPPLIES

Carload of ASBESTOS SHINGLES
Asphalt Shingles - Roll Roofing of All Kinds - Brick - Lime - Cement - Molar Mix - Sheetrock Wallboard - Plaster - Plaster Laths - Rock Wool Batts - Sheeting

GOOD SUPPLY ON HAND

H. E. Harrison
WHOLESALE COMPANY
Plymouth, N. C. Phone 226-1

