

HE WHO HAS NOTHING TO ADVERTISE HAS NOTHING TO SELL

The Farmville Enterprise

PLAY SAFE—PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS IN THE ENTERPRISE

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SMEDLEY BUTLER WILL FACE TRIAL AT PHILADELPHIA

Secretary Adams Announces Monday, February 18th As Date For Proceedings To Begin; Nature Of Charges Still Kept Secret.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Philadelphia, which has seen Smedley D. Butler leading his drive on crime and has heard him as a virile speaker, will see the dashing Marine as defendant in court-martial proceedings and hear him discuss Premier Mussolini for the second time.

Secretary Adams today fixed Monday, February 18, as the date for the court-martial to start there.

Major General Butler went to Philadelphia in 1924 as Director of Public Safety and spent two years trying to clean up vice conditions. On January 19, 1931, he made the speech before the Contemporary Club in which he allegedly described Premier Mussolini as a "gangster-dictator" and "a man who has no scruples."

All indications point to open sessions of the court-martial, a positive decision has not been announced officially.

At a conference with newspapermen, Secretary Adams said that "unless we change our minds, they might be open."

Charges and specifications for which Butler will be tried have not been completed. They still are being considered by Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, Judge Advocate General of the Navy. When finally drawn up, they must receive the approval of Secretary Adams.

Major Henry Leonard, of defense counsel, is awaiting service of charges on his client. It was expected Admiral Sellers would submit the charges either tomorrow or next day. They will not be made public without consent of General Butler.

Officials of the Italian government at Washington today said they would not be represented at the trial. They reiterated that the apology of the American government to Italy had closed the incident so far as they were concerned.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., at Phoenix, Ariz., said he might have "a good many things to say" regarding the case at the proper time. There have been reports that he supplied General Butler with the Mussolini anecdote.

Meanwhile, General Butler had asked for and received permission to leave the confines of the Marine post at Quantico, Virginia, to confer with counsel. Permission was granted by Major General Ben H. Fuller, Marine commandant.

Vanderbilt Indicates That He Will Talk

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 5.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., may have "a good many things to say" concerning the incident involving Major General Smedley D. Butler, of the Marine Corps, and Premier Mussolini, of Italy, if circumstances "change sufficiently."

Vanderbilt, credited in some quarters with having supplied the material for General Butler's recent charge that the Italian Premier was guilty of a hit-run motoring offense, made this known late last night.

His announcement came during discussion of a statement by the Italian foreign office that Vanderbilt, a former newspaper publisher, once had been granted a "brief audience" with Mussolini.

The foreign office statement was in the nature of an amendment to one issued by it last week to the effect that Mussolini had never met young Vanderbilt.

"They seem to be backing down a bit, don't they?" the young former publisher said.

Told that a visit he had with the Italian Premier was characterized in the latest foreign office statement as a "brief audience such as hundreds of foreigners have been granted," he laughed.

"That audience, resulting in a published interview in 1926," he said, "was 4,000 words long. Anyone can exercise his own judgment as to whether 4,000 words is 'brief.'"

Asked if he ever would have anything definite to say regarding General Butler's story of the hit-run incident, which will bring the general before a court martial soon, Vanderbilt said:

"I have nothing to say now, but if circumstances change sufficiently, I may have a good many things to say."

While pursued by a big black bear in the mountains near Reading, Pa., Dennis Hagan and Peter Koppely discarded a package of lunch that contained "hot dog" sandwiches. When the animal smelled the lunch it halted to investigate and the men escaped.

An apple tree belonging to Helen Mason, of Columbia, Pa., is bearing its second crop of fruit this season.

SENATE KILLS MOVE FOR MORE MEDICAL DRINK

Drastic Search Provision Stricken From Howell Bill, However; Want Physicians Given Free Hand In The Prescription of Liqueur.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The Senate is cold to the Wickensham Commission's recommendation that physicians be given a free hand in the prescription of liquor.

A proposal to lift the present restrictions, insofar as they apply to the District of Columbia, was defeated yesterday by a vote of 45 to 25. A move to reconsider this vote also was defeated, 39 to 29.

The proposition was in the form of an amendment to the District of Columbia enforcement act sponsored by Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska. Debate indicated many of the senators were viewing the matter from the national aspect rather than as a local issue.

The anti-prohibitionists, incidentally, pointed out the minority favoring the amendment was the largest recorded for liberalization of the prohibition laws since enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Today the Senate expected to lay the bill aside again to consider another of the pending supply bills, but other amendments awaited votes, among them one by Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, under which doctors would be permitted to prescribe alcohol in the form of beer or ale as well as whiskey and wine. Present limitations as to quantity of alcohol prescribed would govern.

Before laying aside the Howell bill yesterday the senators did take from it the most controversial feature, a drastic provision for the search of private homes to or from which liquor had been transported. An amendment was adopted, regarded by some almost as stringent, which would permit search in homes used for liquor manufacture or storage for sale.

Sheriff H. W. Culbertson failed to find anybody "at home" when he raided a big whiskey still at Speers Ferry, Va., because the bootleggers were warned of his approach when all the church bells in the vicinity were tolled.

DESIGNATES WEEK OF 'LIVE AT HOME'

Governor Gardner Sets Aside Week Beginning February 16 For Second State-wide Observance; Says School Children Can Be Great Help.

Raleigh, Feb. 4.—Asking that special emphasis be placed again this year upon the efforts to convey to students and their parents a true picture of the agricultural situation in the State, Governor Gardner has designated the week beginning February 16 as the second annual "Live-at-Home Week."

During the week efforts will be made by more than 24,000 teachers in 6,000 schools to carry to 875,000 pupils and their parents the basic idea of "Farm to Make a Living in 1931."

"Last year school superintendents, county and local supervisors, principals and teachers participated in the program. The teachers of vocational agriculture in the public high schools not only worked in the schools in which they were regularly employed but also rendered valuable services throughout the entire country and often in adjoining counties," the Governor said, adding "the live-at-home program has for its main purpose the encouraging of all of us engaged in farming to grow for ourselves and to supply ourselves with all the food and feed-stuffs and live-stock products necessary for family and farm consumption the year round. It would also encourage us to grow enough surplus to supply the small towns and the cities which are our logical markets; and it would encourage the city folk of this state to give a preference to the North Carolina farmer in their purchase of the supplies which he grows."

Governor Gardner, in his message, states that the school children should be interested in and should support the live-at-home program because:

1. They can become acquainted with the agricultural conditions and needs of the State.
2. They can help secure the good will of the parents and neighbors for the movement.
3. The live-at-home program means better living for the entire State, especially for the children.
4. They can help call the attention of the farmers to the program now, which would enable them to include it in their farm plans for this year.

In India, during the last year, men killed 1,000 tigers and tigers killed 1,000 men.

CLOSE DOORS ON CANNON INQUIRY

Ecclesiastical Proceedings Carried On As A Church Law Prescribes; Says Bishop Ainsworth In Refusing Reporters Admittance.

Washington, Feb. 4.—So comprehensive were efforts to preserve the secrecy of hearings on charges against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., here yesterday, that the Methodist ministers involved, in speaking outside the church, called each other "Brother Smith" and "Brother Jones."

Bishop U. V. Darlington, of Huntington, W. Va., came from the church with Bishop W. F. McMurray, who is taking the place of Bishop Ainsworth as an observer of the college of bishops.

As the former got into a taxicab, he called to Bishop McMurray, who had been stopped by reporters, saying, "Come on, Brother Smith."

A reporter recognized Bishop Darlington and called him by name.

"My name is Jones," said Bishop Darlington with a broad smile, as he shook hands.

Bishop Cannon, Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, today hobbled into the Mount Vernon Methodist church on crutches to face charges. The doors were locked immediately.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, who has charge of the proceedings, sent word to reporters by a uniformed policeman, who was standing guard at a side door, that he would see them.

He informed them "this is an ecclesiastical proceeding carried on as a church law prescribes and nothing will be given to the public until it is over. When a conclusion is reached, I will give out the results as well as the names of the men who are conducting the hearing."

He then stepped back into the church, the door was closed and the policeman mounted guard.

Cannon is facing charges filed by four prominent pastors of the church. What the charges contain has never been disclosed.

The Bishop evaded reporters and photographers by entering a basement door at the rear of the church. That door also was locked immediately.

When the twelve men appointed by Bishop Ainsworth to investigate the charges, had assembled in the church, Bishop Ainsworth called the hearing to order and opened it with a prayer. His voice could be heard out on the street.

Bishop Ainsworth said the hearings probably would last two or three days.

Bishop Cannon, in a statement given to the American Press, said he would have nothing to do with making the charges public, as it was his understanding the hearings would be private.

FOES OF WHISKEY TOLD TO GET BUSY

Temperance Workers Organizing For A Nation-wide Campaign; State President Sends 'Gird For Action.'

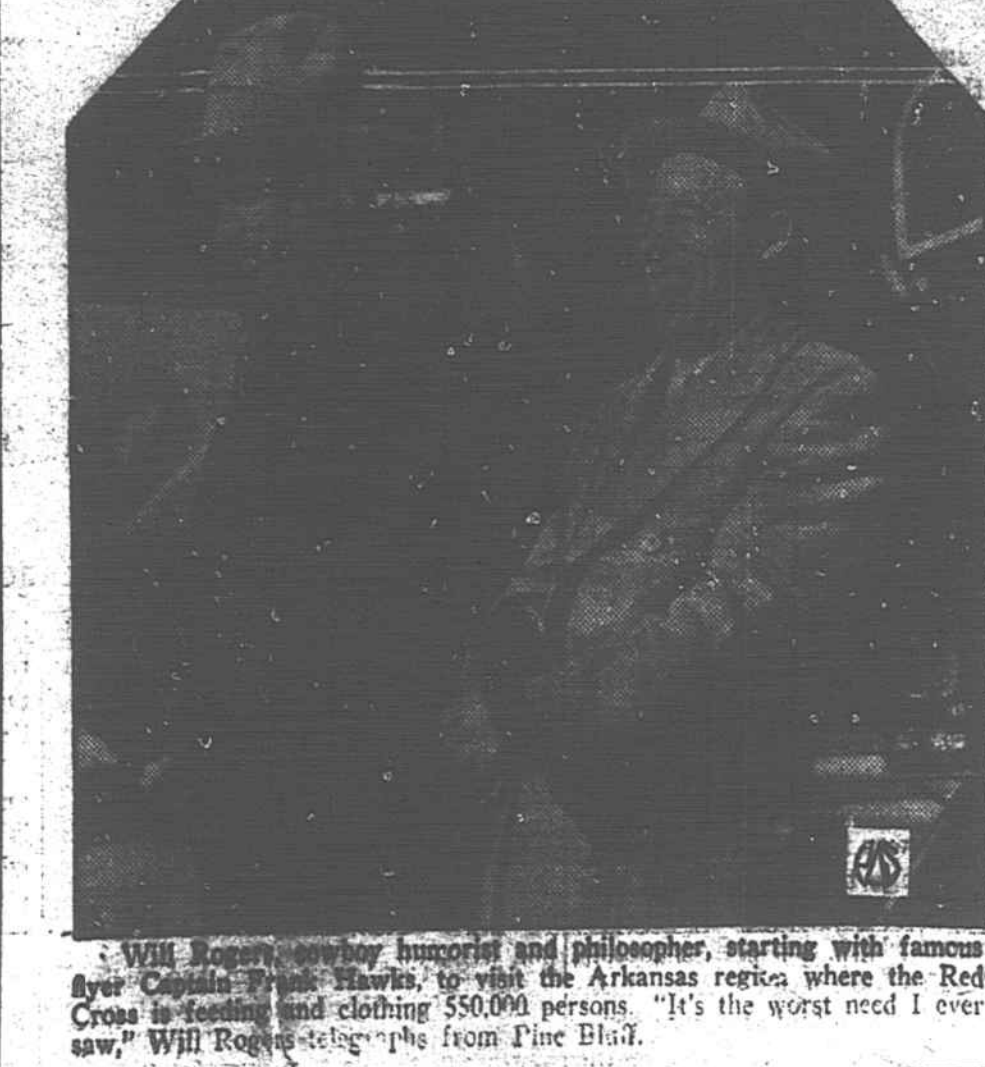
Charlotte, Feb. 3.—Confronting a rising tide of wet agitation in the North and East and with the shadow of another Presidential battle looming on the horizon next year, prohibition forces in North Carolina are called upon by Mrs. W. B. Lindsay, of this city, State president of the W. C. T. U., to gird for action in the most intensive campaign of organization ever known by this union in its history. Throughout the State and the nation the union opened Sunday a campaign that will last throughout this month and during which militant W. C. T. U. leaders hope to add 200,000 members to its membership of 600,000.

Leaders of the movement already are in the field in North Carolina, and Mrs. Lindsay is calling upon all members of the union in North Carolina to begin work and to continue until the campaign is carried to a victorious close.

Strategy of the campaign is focused upon two primary objectives—utter rout of the "wet forces" of the enemy if they take the field in the 1932 Presidential election and building up the greatest organization in the W. C. T. U. has known in its history for the celebration in 1932 of the semi-centennial of the birth of the union and the beginning of the union's history making battle to make America dry.

Realizing that it has won every legal and legislative fight that blocked its pathway but that it has fallen far short of its goal in making America temperate, the forces under Mrs. Lindsay are now mobilizing for their greatest war of all—a new educational war and a war to hold the trenches they already have won.

Reports Needs of Drought Victims



Will Rogers, author humorist and philosopher, starting with famous cry: 'Cotton is King,' to visit the Arkansas region where the Red Cross is feeding and clothing 550,000 persons. 'It's the worst need I ever saw,' Will Rogers telegraphed from Pine Bluff.

WATER AND LIGHTS REDUCED RATES ON

City Dads Cut Rates And Farmville Now Paying Less Than Several Larger Towns In This Section Of State; Plant Is On Paying Basis.

At the regular meeting of the City Dads on Tuesday night the rates on Water, Light and Power service were reduced, and are now as follows:

On Lights: First 50 K. W. H., 9 cents; Next 150 K. W. H., 7 cents; Next 200 K. W. H., 6 cents; All over 400 K. W. H., 5 cents. No discount. Minimum charge \$1.25 per month.

On Electric Ranges and Heaters of 2000 watts rating or more: First 300 K. W. H., 8c; all above 300 K. W. H., 2 1/2c. Minimum rate for each connection, \$2.00 per month.

On Power: Rate of 5c per K. W. H. with following discounts: Bills less than \$50, 10%; Over \$50 but less than \$100, 15%; Over \$100 but less than \$200, 25%; Over \$200 but less than \$400, 30%; \$400 but less than \$800, 40%; \$800 to \$1,000, 50%; Above \$1,000, 60%.

On Water: First 3,000 gallons, \$1.25; next 10,000 gallons, per thousand, 35c; next 40,000 gallons, per thousand, 30c; next 47,000 gallons, per thousand, 25c; next 100,000 gallons, per thousand, 20c; all above 200,000 gallons, per thousand 15c. Minimum rate of \$1.25.

Farmville should be proud of its Water & Light Plant. It is not only furnishing lights, power and water cheaper than several larger nearby towns, but the revenue derived from its operation is almost sufficient to pay the running expenses of the town. Elsewhere in this paper will be seen the financial statement of the Town of Farmville for the month of January, and from it we take the following figures: Water & Light Revenue, \$4,160.94; Total disbursements, \$4,717.22, which shows that the revenue from the Light and Water plant was only \$556.28 less than the total expenditures for the month.

The Plant also furnishes water for the Fire Department, current for the fire alarm system, current, water and heat for the Municipal building, for which no charge is made.

Another thing Farmville citizens may boast of is the continuous service given by the plant. Since 1924 the total shut-offs of the plant has amounted to less than six minutes.

FARMVILLE TOBACCO MARKET GAINS 4 MILLION

Make Sales of 23,205,290 Pounds Past Season, A Gain Of 4,365,719 Pounds Over Former Season; Prices Average Of \$12.58 For Season.

The Farmville Tobacco market closed for the season with Friday's sales, and went on record as selling more than 23 million pounds, the largest total in its history. Prices continued good on all of the better grades until the closing.

The seven warehouses here sold 18,839,579 pounds last season, making a gain of 4,365,719 pounds this year, with sales amounting to 23,205,290. The average for 1928-29 was \$13.06, the average this season being \$12.58, a net loss in average of \$0.48.

At a recent meeting of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, the sum of \$100 was contributed to the local Relief Association. Farmville has a splendid tobacco market, wide awake workmen, who are ever striving to make it the best of the five in this section of the State. It has a large and bright future lies before it.

ROBESON MAN IS KILLED BY NEGRO

For Third Time In Three Weeks White Man Has Been Shot Down In County By Negro; Two Dead And One Now In Hospital.

Lumberton, Feb. 3.—A jury summoned here yesterday by Coroner D. W. Biggs found that Duncan Davis, 38, came to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by Robert Perkins and ordered Perkins held for superior court, expressing the opinion that he is guilty of second degree murder.

Davis was shot down in the yard of his home near Fairmont late night before last after he had ordered the Negro away from his home. A brother of the dead man said the Negro was cursing in the home and that Duncan forbade it. Perkins shot from the yard.

Davis is the third white man shot down by Negroes in lower Robeson county in the past three weeks. At McDonald, Aberdeen contractor, is in a Lumberton sanatorium in a serious condition as a result of being shot down by Booker T. Currie, colored laborer at Otrum Saturday. Posses headed by officers are looking for Currie and Perkins.

During the last 14 years, more than 200 babies have been born in the Marysville (O.) State Reformatory for women. One 33-year-old inmate is the mother of 17 children, all born at single births, and another 28-year-old prisoner is a grand-mother.

Ludwig Johnson, of Wapello, Iowa, has been exempted from jury service because he is the town's only shoe repairman.

GET BROODER IN READIN'S EARLY

Best To Have Brooder Going At Least Three Days Before The Chicks Are Taken From The Incubator, Says State College Poultry Expert.

Since artificial brooding is recognized by poultrymen as the best method of handling large numbers of early chicks most economically, it is well to have the brooder and house ready for the chicks when they arrive or are hatched from the incubator.

"We find it best to have the brooder going at least three days before the chicks are taken from the incubator," says N. W. Williams, poultryman at State College. "By starting early, we have time to regulate the brooder and check the temperature. In many instances, chicks are chilled from lack of proper heat and care and there is a heavy loss. Keep the brooder at a temperature of 98 degrees at the outer edge. One of the best ways to tell if the chicks are comfortable is to check up on them after they have gone to sleep. If they are scattered about the outer edge of the brooder and seem contented, the brooder temperature is correct."

The reason why it is essential to have the temperature correct at the outer edge of the brooder is that the house will get cold towards the early morning and then the chicks may move closer to the stove and still be sufficiently warm, says Mr. Williams. The chick soon learns to move closer in or out as the temperature drops or rises. If the hover temperature is too low, the chicks crowd one another and many are killed.

To get the chicks brooder-wise, it may be necessary to enclose the brooder with a half-inch mesh wire for the first three or four days. This may be removed later.

The brooder house should always

THINKS WORST OF TROUBLE IS OVER

Watuga Newspaper Prints An Article Citing Several Encouraging Facts; Pessimist Heard Singing "Blue Skies"; Much Building To Be Done.

Boone, Feb. 3.—The Watuga Democrat, sparking weekly of this place, is doing its bit, more than a bit in fact, to bring back better times. In a box on the front page of the current issue is the following which sent a thrill to the hearts of not a few business men:

"The scoffers may scoff, the grumblers may grumble and gloomcasters may keep on howling hard times, but something has happened to Boone during the past few days. Smiles have supplanted scowls on lots of faces, and that's a sure sign that business is picking up and that better days will soon be here."

"It's being whispered around town that an outsider is making a deal for one of the best business locations on Main Street, and is threatening to lay down ten thousand simoleons for its purchase. A new factory building with modern canning equipment to care for other food products is being discussed by North State Canning Company, and should their plans materialize, additional names will be placed on the payroll. A gentleman who is expecting to take unto himself a wife, and who at present resides in a neighboring town, was looking around Sunday for a suitable location on which to erect his 'castle of dreams,' and discussed building plans with a local contractor. Several home-owners are having repair work done, and the sound of the hammer and saw again maketh glad the hearts of working men."

"Even the elements have contributed to the transfiguration. Friday and Saturday were the first ideal days in several weeks and the stores were crowded with country folks come to town to replenish their larders and add to their wardrobe. And cash registers clanked steadily as oldtime sales records were rung up in the tills."

"Banks in neighboring towns which were forced to close due to excessive withdrawals by scrupulous depositors, are again opening their doors. Confidence has been restored in the people and they are beginning to realize that conditions never were quite as bad as they were painted. Farmers are planning increased acreage, and are getting ready to attend the farm institute which will be held at State College on February 17-18, where and when they intend to learn how to raise more cabbage and spuds than ever before. They too, have dropped a load of their troubles and look to the future with optimism."

"Just yesterday one of the worst howlers in Boone—a gentleman who just a few weeks ago was practically certain that the town and county were busted—walked down the street crooning the cutest little song you ever heard. It went something like this: 'B-l-u-e skies, all of them b-l-u-e. . . . Surely the worst of the depression has passed!'"

Although the mild winter has so far prevented acute suffering from lack of clothing, favorable weather is not expected to continue. Dr. DeKleine believes that the clothing shortage has so far resulted in relatively little harm to health. Yet lack of clothes is keeping large numbers of children from school. The doctor thinks that if the mild gripe now sweeping parts of the country strikes into the drought section, the need of warm clothing will be all important, owing to the danger of pneumonia from chill and exposure. Some evidences of gripe are noticeable in Mississippi and Kentucky, although not approaching an epidemic in volume. Steps are now being taken to remedy the clothing problem of the children.

The only food that the drought victims receive is from the Red Cross, distributed by the chapters. In Arkansas and elsewhere Dr. DeKleine found the people grateful to the Red Cross for its efforts.

Garden Seeds To Be Ordered.

A report from Vicksburg, Mississippi, states that plans for a spring garden program among rural families affected by the drought in Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky and Tennessee were completed there a few days ago at a special meeting of the Red Cross workers directing the relief in those States. Owing to its southern situation, the distribution of garden seed will begin first in the southern area and extend north as the cold recedes with the approach of spring. The order for the seed will be placed without delay. It will consist of green vegetables suitable for this section and its people. These vegetables will supplement the regular feeding program.

At the Vicksburg meeting, arrangements were perfected for continued feeding of drought sufferers in the States concerned through February, involving 103,000 persons in Louisiana and 75,000 in Mississippi. Similar steps will be taken at a gathering of relief workers in Kentucky and Tennessee.

All workers were carefully instructed regarding the proper ration for the people of each section to ensure the maintenance of normal standards. Stress was laid particularly upon corrective foods such as tomatoes and cabbage, supplemented by powdered yeast when necessary. Provision was made for supplying milk and special cereals to families with small children as additions to their regular diet. Workers were instructed to report areas where it was advisable to dispense school lunches in addition to the regular rationing, owing to the prevalence of undernourished children in the drought areas.

Will Meet Fast Team From New Bern On Local Court Tonight (Friday); Other Games To Be Played On Local Court; Team In Fine Condition.

Last Friday nite the Roanoke Rapids "Yellow Jackets" were entertained by the local "Red Devils", and were handed the defeat 15 to 9. The game was close from start to finish. At the half the "Devils" were leading 10 to 7 and the game was finally decided in last few minutes of play. Captain Barrett and Charles Rumley did outstanding work for the "Red Devils" while Matthews featured for the losers.

Friday night the local team again is playing on their court, and this time New Bern is to be the visiting team. The support of the local fans has been very good and we hope the attendance will still increase. We appreciate the support so far and are looking for everybody out to the game tonight (Friday).

The schedule for the home games: Friday, February 6, New Bern; Tuesday, February 10, Ayden; Tuesday, February 17, Trenton; Friday, February 20, Hertford.—Matthew Gibbs.

After the spokesman for 16 men, arrested for sleeping on a Pittsburgh (Pa.) wharf, told the magistrate of their dislike of footwashing, the official not only gave each man the usual 10-day jail sentence but added there to a nightly foot-bath provision.

Mrs. Annabel McDaniel has served as postmistress at Packerton, Pa., for 52 consecutive years.

have a good litter about two inches long on the floor. Straw cut in two-inch lengths or shavings make a good litter.

DROUGHT TO PROMOTE DIVERSIFIED FARMING IN WEST

Shortage Of Food Stimulates Farmers To Plant Enough Food And Feed For Family And Live Stock Coming Season; Will Not Depend On The Money Crop Only.

Washington—Diversified farming to replace the traditional one-crop practice will be extensively introduced in the drought areas of the lower Mississippi Valley and the Midwest when spring planting begins. This is the striking observation made by Dr. William DeKleine, director of the medical and health service of the Red Cross, on his recent return from a two week's inspection trip. Farmers who have devoted themselves exclusively to cotton are now making plans for vegetable gardens to supply their homes, and for fodder crops of alfalfa, grain and hay. Heretofore they have been dependent on a single crop, buying their necessities in the open markets. Better food habits are sure to result from diversified farming and gardening, in the doctor's belief, which would tend to eradicate pellagra and other dietary diseases.

Dr. DeKleine said that one of the remarkable results of the food shortage has been an awakened interest in the value of foods and the part that a varied diet plays in health. The applicants are allowed to order their own food from the groceries, and chapter workers and in many instances the grocers themselves, advise them to eat more vegetables. Planters are taking a similar interest in the diet of their tenants.

"I am thoroughly convinced," Dr. DeKleine observed, "that, speaking in general terms, the food shortage has not adversely affected the health of the people to any serious extent, owing to the promptness of relief."

He added that a wonderful opportunity for educational health work has been opened by the drought, of which the medical and health workers should be quick to take advantage.

The problem of caring for the live stock is being solved at least in a measure by the mild winter in the drought areas of upper Louisiana and of Mississippi, where there is some green pasture. Further north, the cold weather has checked the growth of grass.

Although the mild winter has so far prevented acute suffering from lack of clothing, favorable weather is not expected to continue. Dr. DeKleine believes that the clothing shortage has so far resulted in relatively little harm to health. Yet lack of clothes is keeping large numbers of children from school. The doctor thinks that if the mild gripe now sweeping parts of the country strikes into the drought section, the need of warm clothing will be all important, owing to the danger of pneumonia from chill and exposure. Some evidences of gripe are noticeable in Mississippi and Kentucky, although not approaching an epidemic in volume. Steps are now being taken to remedy the clothing problem of the children.

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