

Farmville Enterprise FARMVILLE, N. C.

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HOW ABOUT WORK RELIEF?

The people of Pitt County have benefited, to some extent at least, by the work relief programs of the past few years. The money which has been distributed in this section has done its part in stimulating local business recovery and, more important, prevented suffering among many people.

The Enterprise is cognizant of an undercurrent of criticism which is somewhat sweeping in its general condemnation of relief workers. That many of them do not give a full day's work is not disputed because some of those on relief are not capable of performing the work of an average employee in good health.

In considering the criticisms which are heard, especially where the complaint involves an inability to get laborers, one would be wise to ascertain whether the real complaint is based upon a lack of willingness on the part of the workers to take other jobs or a desire on the part of employers to get workers at unfair wages.

We do not endorse the relief program without any reserve whatever because it is impossible for us to be adequately and completely informed about its many details. Undoubtedly, in such a vast undertaking, mistakes have been made and errors committed.

The economic growth of this county, as well as other sections of the United States, depends upon the gradual rising of the wage scale, particularly for common labor. Whether employers enjoy reading statements like this or not, they should realize that the benefits which will flow to them will more than offset any seeming disadvantages.

Growers of cotton in eastern Carolina report that seed treated with the Ceresan dust is up to a better stand and shows less disease than untreated seed.

A FAVORITE RECIPE

At the request of a number of friends here Miss Alice L. Coggins, who left this week for her home in Spartansburg, S. C., is having the following recipe printed in these columns:

Angel Pie

Beat whites of 4 eggs until stiff. Add to eggs, 2/3 cup powdered sugar and 3/4 cup granulated sugar and beat thoroughly. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Pour on brown paper in pie pan. Bake in slow oven 325 degrees, 45 minutes. When done turn upside down on plate. Spread 1 cup whipped cream and sprinkle with grated chocolate. Put in refrigerator for 3 hours.

Miss Coggins, popular and beloved instructor of Home Ec in the local school for several years, during which time she has almost worked a miracle in the transformation of an unattractive dwelling into a lovely and well equipped Home Ec Cottage, and the only one of its kind in the State, is to be married on June 30.

JOHN H. PRIVETTE

Spring Hope.—John H. Privette, 56, died Tuesday morning in Duke Hospital after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held at his home near Spring Hope at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. Dr. W. R. Cullom and the Rev. Jay Motley, pastor of Peachtree Church, officiating. Burial was in Pineview cemetery here.

Surviving Mr. Privette are his wife, Mrs. Molly Annie Privette; four children, Lucille, Cornelia, Beverly and Stephen Privette; two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Wheeler of Farmville, and Mrs. J. J. Sanders of Spring Hope, and three brothers, W. W. and J. E. Privette of near Spring Hope and M. H. Privette of Spring Hope.

Says Farm Youth Hold Future Of The Nation

The welfare of the Nation largely is dependent upon the farm families of the South. This keynote was struck at the Older Youth conference held at State College last week and attended by 101 North Carolina farm boys and girls from Perquimans County in the east to Haywood in the west. The family as an institution is the bulwark of the Nation, but in the big cities the family is breaking down, said Dr. O. E. Baker, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. While the birth rate is declining seriously elsewhere, it still exceeds the death rate on southern farms, and in 100 years, he said, most of the nation's population will have descended from southern stock.

"You young people hold in your hands the destiny of the Nation," he declared, "and you have within your power the ability to build up a country that will endure through the ages."

Col. J. W. Harleson, administrative dean of the college, also stated that economic changes are bringing agricultural districts to front, while great cities built largely on wealth produced elsewhere have already seen their heyday. Dean L. O. Schaub, director of the State College extension service, pointed out that one of the major problems of agriculture is how young people who wish to start farming can secure land of their own. Few have the capital required to buy and equip a farm of any size.

The purpose of the conference, said R. L. Harrill, 4-H club leader at the college who had charge of the conference, is "to give information, training, and inspiration which will help young men and women select intelligently the vocations for which they are best fitted."

Besides the addresses and recreation, the boys and girls were given advanced instruction in agriculture and rural homemaking.

Intelligent Farming Puts Grower On Feet

Reducing a \$6,500 mortgage on his farm to \$325 in four years through intelligent use of his land is the story told by an eight-mule farmer of Halifax County to W. O. Davis, farm agent of the State College Extension Service.

Asking that his name be withheld, the grower told how he raised nothing but cotton, tobacco, and peanuts before 1932. Being a money crop farmer only, he bought all food and feed for himself, his tenants, and his livestock.

A \$6,500 mortgage held by a Bank in Halifax blanketed his farm when that bank closed. The note was sold to another bank which called for payments. All the farmer had left was one bale of cotton. This he sold for \$19.35 which he gave as an interest payment.

When the AAA program was started in 1933, this farmer balked at the provisions but finally was forced to come in under the act. However, once he signed he followed the program to the letter from 1933 to the present time.

By following the program and raising more food and feedstuff and less of the money crops, he has been able to reduce his note at the bank from \$6,500 to \$325.

At the beginning of the present crop year, it was not necessary that

he borrow money to finance his planting, Davis declared. He has plenty of corn and feed for himself and his five tenants and is looking forward to another prosperous year. From being a critic of the farm program, he has changed to one of its most enthusiastic supporters. Agent Davis says this farmer recently came to him greatly distressed because he had heard reports that the program would be discontinued. Low yields and poor prices are reported by growers of Irish potatoes and snap beans in Carteret County. The acre of hemp planted as a demonstration on the farm of W. D. Barbee of Seaboard, Northampton County, is up and growing nicely. Stokes County report the best small grain crop of recent years with excellent acre yields being secured at harvest. The spring hay crop of Rockingham County, especially the barley crimson clover, oat and vetch mixtures have yielded tremendous poundage of high grade hay, reports the farm agent.

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IPANA TOOTH PASTE 39c. Includes image of a woman holding a large toothbrush.

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