

THE Perquimans Weekly

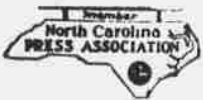
Advertising rates furnished by request.

Published every Friday by The Perquimans Weekly, a partnership consisting of Joseph G. Campbell and Max R. Campbell, of Hertford, N. C.

MAX CAMPBELL Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75



Entered as second class matter November 15, 1934, at postoffice at Hertford, North Carolina, under the Act of March, 1879.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions of respect, etc., will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943

AND LIVE IT AT HOME: And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Splendid Example

The news that one hundred and fifteen employees of the Major Loomis Company contributed all they earned during a half-day's work to the Red Cross is indeed heart-warming. This act on the part of the employees is a splendid example for every man, woman and child in Perquimans. Maybe it would not be possible for each person to contribute as much, but each contribution will count toward the ultimate goal.

Thus far the drive in Perquimans has been lagging. There is no need or excuse for this. The Weekly believes that if each person living in Perquimans took just half a minute to realize the good the Red Cross is now doing for our boys in the Armed services each would rush to give contributions for this worthy purpose.

Again The Weekly calls upon the solicitors and the citizens in general not to let this War Fund Drive lag. Let's raise our quota, and raise it fast.

Thanks The Newspapers

The newspapers of the United States have been paid a tribute that is well deserved by Prentiss M. Brown, Price Administrator, who acknowledges their "invaluable assistance" in explaining canned goods rationing.

We are not among those who chant the praises of the press in the hope of kidding the public into believing nonsense but the fact is that the people of the nation could not have been informed about the canned goods program through any other medium.

Consequently, Mr. Brown was right in saying: "No finer single service in the interest of the American public has been performed during this war than the splendid handling by the nation's press of the OPA processed foods rationing program."

There are public services that the newspapers of the country perform every year that cannot be adequately handled by any other agency. The press does not expect medals but, at least, it has the right to hope that the people of the nation appreciate the service so generously rendered.

The average reader of The Perquimans Weekly usually gives little thought to public and semi-public notices that are printed without charge to anybody in the columns of this newspaper. Let nobody get the idea that this is without expense to the newspaper.

The truth of the matter is that the newspapers offer so many "public service features" that few people realize what they do. Their service is taken for granted, which is a compliment of a high order even if it does not assist in meeting the payroll.

What We Owe Our Government

Native-born Americans seldom stop long enough, in their daily routines, to appreciate the value of their American citizenship.

This is not true of many foreign-born who come to the United States and, after complying with certain formalities, become citizens of this republic.

The freedoms that we enjoy contrast brightly with the hardships of other countries. The advent of Nazi-domination has made the difference greater than ever.

The other day a judge, in a Federal court, in administering the oath to scores of newly created Americans, declared that those of us at home must do everything to support the government willingly and eagerly in order that enough guns, tanks, engines and ships go to our men who need them.

He was stressing the obligations of citizenship in the midst of war which was eminently proper. At the same time there are obligations of citizenship in years of peace which many native-born Americans overlook.

How many of us have known citi-

zens who sneer at democracy, deride all governmental efforts that they disapprove and set themselves up as sole custodians of American virtues as if this great nation belonged only to them?

Every citizen has a right to his opinions. He should support the candidates of his choice. After the decision has been made, in democratic fashion, however, the good citizen should support the choice of his country whether it be in the election of an official or the establishment of a policy.

Withholding Taxes

In approving a plan to withhold 20 per cent of taxable income from pay envelopes starting July 1, the House Ways and Means sub-committee has taken an obvious step in the right direction. However, the question does arise whether the sub-committee isn't getting the cart before the horse.

In the public thought there is some confusion between pay-as-you-go and withholding taxes. Pay-as-you-go, of course, means paying this year's taxes this year, instead of last year's taxes this year, as at present. A withholding tax simply means that employers deduct an approximation of an individual's tax from his pay check and remit it directly to the Treasury. It can be applied on any year's taxes and simply relieves taxpayers of having to plan ahead and save for the quarterly payments.

An ideal tax program, in the opinion of many, would combine pay-as-you-go with a withholding feature, so that a taxpayer would be virtually paid up in his taxes at any given moment. What the sub-committee has done is work out a plan for withholding taxes and has deferred agreeing on a plan for pay-as-you-go until later. We had hoped for conclusive action on pay-as-you-go first. That was our understanding of what the sub-committee was formed to do.

The plan proposed for withholding appears to be logical. The 20 per cent would apply on income less the usual exemptions. Three per cent of it would replace the present five per cent Victory Tax (two per cent of the present Victory Tax is enforced savings, and this would be repealed under the plan), and the remaining 17 per cent represents the average now paid on 1942 incomes after deductions. This rate would probably be advanced when the 1943 tax bill is adopted, for higher taxes are in prospect.

Some provision should be made to reimburse employers for the expense coincident with becoming a tax collection agency for the Treasury.—Christian Science Monitor.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

The Office of War Information has issued the latest in the series of weekly thumbnail "ration guides."

Food
The first point ration period will cover the month of March and each holder of War Ration Book 2 has 48 points to spend.

Sales of canned fish—including canned shell fish—and canned meats in hermetically sealed cans now are suspended. The suspension of sales will continue until a meat rationing program now in preparation—under which all persons will have equal opportunity to share the limited supply—can be put into operation. No distributor of tomatoes, lettuce, spinach, snapbeans (either green or waxed), cabbage, or peas may sell these commodities at prices higher than he charged the five days between Thursday, February 18 and Monday, February 22.

Coffee
Coupon No. 25 became valid February 8. It will be good for one pound of coffee through March 21.

Sugar
Coupon No. 11 in War Ration Book 1 is good for three pounds of sugar and is valid through March 15. Stamp No. 12, valid March 16 to May 31, will be good for five pounds.

Typewriters
Persons wishing to rent typewriters of the kind scheduled for rental rationing will be permitted to do so any time before May 1 without getting rationing certificates.

Gasoline-Tires
Share your car when using it for essential and occupational travel. Pleasure use of vehicles and boats is prohibited.

All holders of "A" coupon books have until March 31 for their initial tire inspection. No gasoline or tire rations will be granted after the March 31 deadline to drivers lacking the tire inspection record.

No. 5 coupon in basic "A" ration books becomes valid March 22. "A" "B" and "C" coupons all are good for three gallons.

Fuel Oil
Period Four, indefinite-value coupons, valid during February, March, and early April have been decreased 10 per cent and are now worth nine gallons per unit. They will expire April 6. The value of Coupon No. 5 will be ten gallons and it will become valid on March 7.

SNOW HILL NEWS

Mrs. John Elmer Wood, Jr., of Chowan County, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood. Miss Maxine Harrell, of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with her

parents. Miss Eleanor Eure, of Norfolk, Va., was the week-end guest of her parents. Mrs. Wm. Whedbee and children spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrell, Sr., in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harrell and children spent the week-end at Eure as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benton and son, John Marvin, of Old Neck, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrell on Sunday.

Mrs. George Eure, of White Hat, visited her mother and sister, Mrs. J. H. Harrell and Mrs. D. M. Cartwright, on Thursday afternoon. W. M. Mathews continues very ill.

BETHEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Stallings and family, of Camden, visited her sister, Mrs. Vashti White, and Mr. White, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Standin visited relatives in Norfolk, Va., Sunday. Mrs. Jodie Phillips has returned to her home after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Stallings, at Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Daniels spent the week-end at their home in

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Phillips, Miss Marjory Phillips, Mrs. W. J. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Vashti White and daughter visited Miss Madelyn Phillips, at Albemarle Hospital, Elizabeth City, last week.

Jim Guills spent the week-end in Henderson.

Henderson with his family. The Rev. J. T. Byrum, of Cross Roads, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Proctor were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hobbs Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Perry is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Chappell, of near Belvidere.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis, of the Yeopim Section, on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherlock and son, Linwood Earl, of Elizabeth City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coolbaugh, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Vera Swain, of Weeksville; Mrs. Tempie Tarkenton and son, William; Mrs. Vivian Dale, of Belvidere; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott and daughter, of Hertford; Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and children, Joseph and Marian.

NEW HOPE NEWS

L. R. Webb is a patient in General Hospital, Norfolk, Va., having undergone an operation.

Gaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Banks, is a patient in the Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Va. He has had a

spinal operation. Clarence Goodman, who has been ill for some time, remains about the same.

Irving Ivy is a patient in Duke Hospital at Durham.

Mrs. E. M. Perry's condition is right much improved. She has had serious head trouble.

Miss Louise Banks visited her brother, Gaston Banks, at the Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Va., Sunday.



From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

Happened to me yesterday. I'm monkeying with my cart to get it started, when a soldier stops alongside. "Need some help?" he asks. And I'm darned if that soldier wasn't young Charlie Jenkins from Elm Street. You wouldn't know him after six months in the Army. Fifteen pounds heavier—straight and ten and real sure of himself. The Army's done a lot for Charlie—like it has for lots of other fellows. New I read how some folks worry about the soldiers havin' a

glass of beer occasionally. After seein' Charlie, I don't think there's cause to fret. Just like Charlie says—"If you can trust us with guns and ships and tanks, I guess you can trust us with a glass of beer once in a while." And I know the beer industry is cooperating with the Army to see that beer is sold in good, clean, decent places.

Joe Marsh

© 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation - North Carolina Committee Edgar H. Bohn, State Director, 606-7 Insurance Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.



You Can Help Make Transportation Go Round

Have you ever stopped to consider the important part you can play to help make transportation go round . . . transportation now is an important problem and we are sincerely asking you to join with us in solving it.

During the past year BUS TRAVEL has increased many times. The NORFOLK SOUTHERN BUS CORPORATION has rolled up its sleeves and endeavored to fight the problem that our patrons and customers might have the best possible service. We have made every attempt to conserve vital war materials, and at the same time have strived to keep our effective, courteous service up to pre-war standards.

There has been some delay, naturally. We are committed to move men of the Armed Services . . . and these boys should come first. But on the whole our patrons and friends have cooperated wholeheartedly and for this we are grateful.

It is with keen appreciation that this company acknowledges your splendid cooperation. But now with conservation of gasoline and

tires even more important, the BUSSES are being called upon to carry a greater amount of traffic than heretofore.

Traffic is heavier during week-ends than at any other time. You will find you can help solve our problem and aid us by traveling when traffic is lightest. In order that we may continue to give the best possible service and keep our schedules going, it will be of great service to us if YOU will observe the few suggestions below:

- 1.—Purchase your tickets and check your luggage before scheduled time for departure of Bus.
- 2.—Travel during the mid-week except in emergencies. Avoid week-end rush.
- 3.—Carry no more luggage than is absolutely essential.
- 4.—Board our Busses at our Stations or designated stops where possible. Leave them at the same point. This will help us to comply with regulations as to the elimination of unnecessary and too frequent stops. Stops and starts consume excessive gasoline and rubber.



The Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation