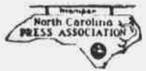


THE Perquimans Weekly

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MAX CAMPBELL Editor



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1945

"In The Best Position"

"Agriculture probably is in the best position it has ever been in to withstand post-war shocks of adjustment," declares Ivy W. Duggan, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, who advises farmers to keep their assets in a liquid condition.

Mr. Duggan warns that present large funds could touch off a boom in farm land or be spent on goods and equipment at excessive prices, but that farmers will be wise to use their money for replacements and improvements in operation and modernization at reasonable prices.

Mr. Duggan warns that danger of inflation in farm land prices has not passed and the farmers will do well to avoid an orgy of land speculation such as followed the end of the first World War.

Greater Production Now Necessary

Recent activity of Director of War Mobilization James F. Byrnes indicates that the leaders of our war effort are preparing for the possibility that the struggle in Europe may be somewhat prolonged.

The sudden demand for increased production of some war items and the revised labor rules promulgated by Mrs. Byrnes indicate very conclusively that a serious mistake was made late last summer in permitting business leaders to put over the idea that a partial reconversion could be safely initiated.

Scarcely a day passes without an appeal from military men or manufacturers of war material for additional labor. Recently, Charles E. Wilson, an official of the General Electric Company, largely engaged upon war work, suggested that the time had come to compel non-essential industry to give up labor to essential war industries.

Another industrial leader who urges the transfer of workers from less essential jobs to the more important war plants is Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Johnston said:

"Our complacency of last summer and early fall now makes us look a little silly."

There is no way to foretell the future and, consequently, it behooves the people of this country to resolve to go all-out for war. Regardless of the amount of munitions, supplies, equipment and weapons that may be needed to completely defeat our enemies and however rigorous the restrictions may become at home, there must be no avoidable delay in war production.

Something like 13,000,000 men have been called to the colors. They stand in the front ranks of brave men fighting for their country and their civilization. They are practically the only ones making any worthwhile sacrifices for the nation. They deserve the support of every individual on the home front and if we have Americans who are callous to their demands, the bulk of the people will support any statute that Congress passes to compel proper action.

Kings And Crises

Just as the Greek crisis is cooling off—a truce between Britain's General Scobie and the E. L. A. S. forces is now reported—the Yugoslav situation begins to boil.

In the Yugoslav conflict, as in the Greek, a King is fighting for his throne. Is he a good King or a bad one? The answer is that he is only 21 years old now, after nearly four years of exile. At the age of 17, in a spot tight enough to try the mettle of a seasoned monarch, he made a right decision. He threw his weight with the forces that revolted against the Yugoslav Regency's decision to collaborate with the Nazis. So some of the credit for Yugoslavia's being on our side today must stand to Serbian Peter's account.

But such has happened to his country since his exile. Cut off from Allied aid, great numbers of his people had to learn how to save themselves. A Croat, Marshal Tito, who is a Communist and obviously enjoys Russian support, has become the



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations.
WITH ADVANCE LINE IN FRANCE—Le Tholy under fire from American 42 Chemical Warfare Battalion, called "Green Guns" by our troops. The first salvo started the fire to the left of the church. The other W. P. bursts to the right are building up a smoke screen to blot-out enemy observation.

Census To Include Farm Labor Study

The agricultural labor force of North Carolina will be carefully measured by the U. S. Census workers who begin asking farmers questions on January 8. Basic information on agriculture, including statistics on farm acreage, crops, live stock, farm labor and other items related to farm operations will be obtained.

Dean I. O. Schaub of State College, who heads the state advisory council cooperating with the census officials, says that a comprehensive picture of the State's farm labor force and its yearly cost is to be developed. Questions will be asked as to the number of farm workers employed at a given date, both paid and unpaid, including the labor of the farm operator, and the farm work performed by members of the operator's own family.

The total cash outlay for farm labor throughout the year will also be asked. In this connection, information will be requested on the number of days on which the farm operator may have worked off the farm for pay or profit.

The questions relating to acreage and production of field crops harvested during the year will vary from section to section. In addition to information on grains and hays, figures on the acreage production of such crops as tobacco, cotton, potatoes and other crops will be obtained.

Accurate information is desired and it is pointed out that it is confidential and cannot be used for purposes of taxation, regulation or investigation. The information is transferred to punch cards, which are identified thereafter only by number.

VIDURE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Winslow and family, of Elizabeth City, Route 3, spent Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winslow and family.

Mrs. Blanche Parker, of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hettie Lamb.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Millikan were in Elizabeth City Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Copeland and son, of Elizabeth City, were guests of Mrs. H. P. White Tuesday night.

D. T. Ward and son, D. T. Ward, Jr., of Ryland, visited Mrs. Jerome Hurdle Monday.

Mrs. Dan Fearing, of Portsmouth, Va., was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lamb spent Monday in Norfolk, Va.

Misses Zenova and Jean Chappell were guests of Miss Eva Rae Winslow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith were in Elizabeth City Tuesday.

outstanding political as well as military figure in the land.

The very vigor and boldness which came to Peter's aid when he found Yugoslavia being taken into the Nazi camp by his uncle, the Regent Paul, seem likely now to make some difficulties for him. He has just issued a statement which aims to block a new Regency to be composed of Marshal Tito and King Peter's own Premier, Dr. Subasic, and one other Yugoslav leader. This Regency would be based on Tito's Council of National Liberation, which the King says is a single political group but which Tito declares to be made up of many groups.

Apparently this plan for a Regency has general Allied approval, but the King seems to have gone ahead with his own plans to block it without previous consultation. The net effect of his move is to create the impression that London is reluctantly permitting him to issue his statement. But the accuracy of this impression is yet to be tested.—Christian Science Monitor.

Catholics Stressing Unity Of Church

Religious Exercises In Connection With Annual Prayer Period

Sunday, January 21, the Sunday within the Octave of Church Unity, particular religious exercises will be held in connection with the annual eight days period of prayers when Catholics throughout the world will unite in begging God to bless all Christians with the precious gift of religious unity, stated the Rev. Father Francis J. McCourt, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, where the ceremonies will consist of a sung mass, sermon on "Church Unity Through Catholic Church Alone," Holy Communion, prayers for church unity, program starting at 11 a. m., ending in about 45 minutes, confessions 10:30 to 10:55 a. m.

The Daily Intentions: January 18: The return of all the "other Sheep" to the one Fold of St. Peter, the One Shepherd (under the Good Shepherd, God); January 19: The return of all Oriental Separatists to Communion with the Apostolic See; January 20: The submission of Anglicans to the authority of Christ's Vicar; January 21: That Continental Europe's Lutherans and all other Protestants find way "Back to Holy Church"; January 22: That American Christians become One in communion with St. Peter's Chair; January 23: That lapsed Catholics return to Sacraments; January 24: That Jews be converted; January 25: For Missionary conquest of the world for Christ.

Country Districts Need More Doctors

There is a great shortage of doctors in the rural areas of North Carolina; this was true even before the war, and the situation continues to grow worse.

The Department of Rural Sociology at State College, under the direction of Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, quotes data from the American Medical Directory and the N. C. Medical Society to show that in 1940 only 31 per cent of the doctors of North Carolina were found in the areas where 73 per cent of the people lived.

Where one doctor is needed for each 1,000 people, there was only one doctor for 5,174 rural people in North Carolina this year. The situation stacks up like this; the city areas need all the doctors they have, and the country districts need about five times as many doctors as they now have.

Some rural people use city doctors but Dr. Hamilton points out that 55 per cent of the land area in the State lies more than five miles from the town and cities where doctors live. "In the day of the automobile five miles or more may not appear to be a great barrier to reaching a physician," he says. "Yet, about 58 per cent of our farm families do not own automobiles and less than 5 per cent have telephones for use in emergencies."

Dr. Hamilton, Mary E. Holloway and Margaret M. Cole suggest that one way to get more doctors in the country is to build more hospitals and health centers in small rural communities.

Census Information To Be Widely Used

The information on crops and livestock to be gathered by the 1945 Agricultural Census in January will be used in many ways by farmers and by varied groups from Federal agencies to manufacturers and advertising organizations.

Dean I. O. Schaub of State College, who heads an advisory council of all agricultural agencies cooperating with the Census Bureau, urges that farmers give just as complete infor-

agricultural products, railroads, insurance companies, manufacturers, advertising agencies, marketing organizations, experiment station and extension workers, and such agencies as the Farm Credit Administration and Soil Conservation.

In times of disaster, the agricultural census will provide much of the information needed for drought relief, seed loans and other rural relief agencies.

"Agriculture will be able to make much greater progress in the future, if we have full information at hand on which to make our plan," Dean Schaub said. "We especially need all the facts in the case as we face changing conditions after the war."

WHITESTON NEWS

Elmer Lassiter, U. S. M. S. T. S., Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lassiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howell and son, Wayne, of Hertford, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lane, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Winslow and children, of Petersburg, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Winslow during the week-end. Mrs. Henry Winslow accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lassiter, of Norfolk, Va., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lassiter and Mrs. Verna Winslow Sunday.

Glenwood Stallings, U. S. M. S. T. S., Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Eula Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. White, Traverse White and Miss Dora White, of Hertford, and Mrs. Sammie Winslow, of Belvidere, visited Edith White Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White visited

friends at Belvidere Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hannon and family, of Hurdletown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Winslow Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winslow and family, of Chuckatuck, Va., visited Mrs. Jesse Rountree and Mrs. Delphina Winslow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Winslow and son, Donald, of Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Winslow.

CHAPANOKE NEWS

Hanford McNider, USNR, returned from England last week and spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNider. He left Sunday for New York.

Mrs. George Fields, of Hertford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, of Hertford, were the guests of his mother, Mrs. J. C. White, Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson spent Saturday afternoon in Elizabeth City.

Mrs. Bertha Whitehead has returned home, after spending several weeks with her sister, Miss Alma Howell, at Beech Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Trueblood and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trueblood, of Norfolk, Va., attended the funeral of Mrs. Mollie Trueblood on Sunday.

Mrs. T. F. Bartlett, of Elizabeth City, spent the week-end with Mrs. Tillie Russell.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED—ALL PEOPLE SUFFERING with kidney trouble or backache to try KIDDO at 97c. Money back guarantee. Roberson's Drug Store, Hertford, N. C. exp. June 1, 1945.

mation as possible. He points out that the information collected from growers is strictly confidential and will not be used for taxation or regulation.

When all of the information is classified and published, it will present an invaluable digest of agricultural facts. Cooperative farm associations can use it as a guide to intelligent credit and as a basis for marketing plans. Individual farmers will know better how to make acreage changes in crops and regulate the number of their livestock.

The agricultural census will provide basic information for dealers in

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

A penalty of 1 per cent on all 1944 taxes will go into effect February 1st. Please come forward and pay your Taxes and avoid this penalty.

TOWN OF HERTFORD

W. G. NEWBY, Tax Collector



Don't Let Escaping Heat Sabotage Your FUEL SUPPLY

Check your home carefully for possible points of heat escape . . . then remedy each spot now. Do those small repair jobs on windows and doors . . . and you will save fuel for the winter . . . you will insure heat and health for your home and family.

Repair Now — We Have the Right Building Material For the Job

Sheet Rock (Car load just arrived)

Windows - Doors - Brixment

Bricks - Sand - Gravel - Nails

All Kinds of Carpenter Tools

Hertford Hardware & Supply Co.

"Trade Here And Bank The Difference"

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We Will Gladly Furnish Estimates On Any Repair Jobs CALL ON US TODAY!