

Legion To Stage Membership Drive

The largest membership drive in the history of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion is now under way and all veterans of World Wars I and II are being urged to join the American Legion, which is the largest veterans' organization in the world.

Under instruction from State headquarters of the Legion and Auxiliary in Raleigh, Legionnaires, members of the Legion Auxiliary, and members of the Forty and Eight, the Legion's honor society, are undertaking a house-to-house canvass for members of the Legion and Auxiliary.

The Legion goal for the year is 107,149 and State Legion Commander William M. York, of Greensboro, said it is the "aim and hope" of the department that not only will this goal be reached but that it will be exceeded.

"We are calling this campaign the 'Dusk to Dawn' drive and we hope Legionnaires and Auxiliary members throughout the State will do their utmost to acquaint the 459,330 eligible veterans of World Wars I and II with the work that the Legion and the Auxiliary are doing in behalf of the veterans and their families."

Plans for the "Dusk to Dawn" campaign were perfected last week at a series of divisional meetings held at Williamston, Clinton, Durham, Salisbury and Asheville.

Local Legion officials have received full instructions for the membership campaign from Paul R. Younts, executive vice-commander of the State Department of the American Legion, Literature explaining the work of the Legion for the veterans and their families has also been received locally by Legion officials.

Under the "Dusk to Dawn" campaign each county is to be organized into a county group consisting of Legion posts, Auxiliary units and Forty and Eight Voitures. Every eligible veteran will be contacted, given Legion literature on the work of the Legion, and invited to join.

Cotton Market Reports From USDA Great Help

North Carolina farmers are finding U. S. Department of Agriculture cotton market reports helpful in keeping abreast of cotton prices and marketing conditions.

Joe H. McLure, in charge of the Production and Marketing Administration's Cotton Branch office in Atlanta, Ga., reports more and more farmers are making good use of the detailed information supplied in the weekly Cotton and Cottonseed reviews and a grade and staple report.

The Weekly Cotton Market Review gives prices of cotton in central markets as well as prices for cotton delivered to mills. Also, it carries spot and futures quotations, data on activity in domestic cotton mills, and information on demand and quantity of cotton offerings. McLure says many farmers use this information as a guide for selling cotton.

The Grade and Staple Report, issued twice a month during the main cotton marketing season, shows production and quality trends, locally on a state basis.

Prices and average grades of cottonseed by individual counties as well as averages for cotton districts, and the state are reported in the Weekly Cottonseed Review along with data on the movement and consumption of cottonseed.



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ARMY CONVOY IN THE ARCTIC—These trucks in Task Force Williaw, based at Adak, Alaska, move out of the base camp to a field bivouac prior to Army Ground Forces maneuvers in cold weather tests. The view shows typical northern Alaskan terrain.

At Home On The Farm — With — The City Cousin

I've been fooled before, but never like this!

No telling how long I would have labored under false impressions about farming in North Carolina and in general if I hadn't run across that little book.

It's a brilliantly conceived piece of work that looks like one of those vest-pocket dictionaries you see advertised. Although it does contain a definition here and there, it is really the 1947 Handbook for Agricultural Workers prepared by the State College Extension Service, and, to start out a new idiom, there is more there than first met the eye of this City Cousin when he plunked down a dollar for his copy.

Did I hear you say "Information, Please?" Well, you've got the right number! You can quit trying to find out what to plant in your "Peace Garden" between March 1 and 15, and if you still want to know what to do for chickens that are drooping from Aspergillosis, Bronchitis, and/or Laryngotracheitis—well, I've got the dope right here in my little manual that tells me everything but the weather forecast for next Easter Sunday.

Little did I suspicion before reading this "Farmer's Best Seller"—non-fiction that is, suh—that my Country Cousin must be something of a chemist, biologist, engineer and all-round Medicine Man rolled into one. (This presupposes, naturally, that he is already an astrologer, a lawyer, and a clairvoyant).

"Things Every Successful Farmer Should Know" might well be the title of this five-foot shelf of reference books boiled to a neat 151 pages of data pertinent to this state. (I don't suppose it would take an ounce more of quicklime to whitewash a shed in Maryland than it would down here—depending upon how dirty the shed was—but you get the idea).

Should the farmer care to know how many acres a machine will cover, he can save himself a lot of time and gasoline by using the formula of page 21. No more jumping on the thing and running around the farm like mad with a stop watch in one hand and the accelerator in the other. Just look on page 21.

Besides learning what the Tar Heel farmers should know about forty-seven different field crops that thrive here, you'd be amazed at what I could do on the farm with the electricity consumed in a city apartment in one

month. but anyway this was a pretty strong anti-climax. As I dragged out my January light bill and pressed my new Handbook into use, I was shocked. I had already been shocked by the light bill. I could have baled three tons of hay, churned a ton of butter, shelled twenty-five bushels of corn, sawed

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two cords of wood, thrashed three hundred pounds of grain and milked forty-nine and a half cows. This would have left me with enough kilowatt hours to give myself a good sun tan and hatch out two and two-tenths baby chicks. What about that half a cow that remains unmilked? Let's see now—what page was that on?

LANDOWNERS WARNED TO PROCURE BURNING PERMITS

J. W. Nowell, Forest Warden of Perquimans County, is warning all farmers and landowners of Perquimans County that burning permits are required by State law from February 1st through June 1st.

The State Law Burning Permit states:

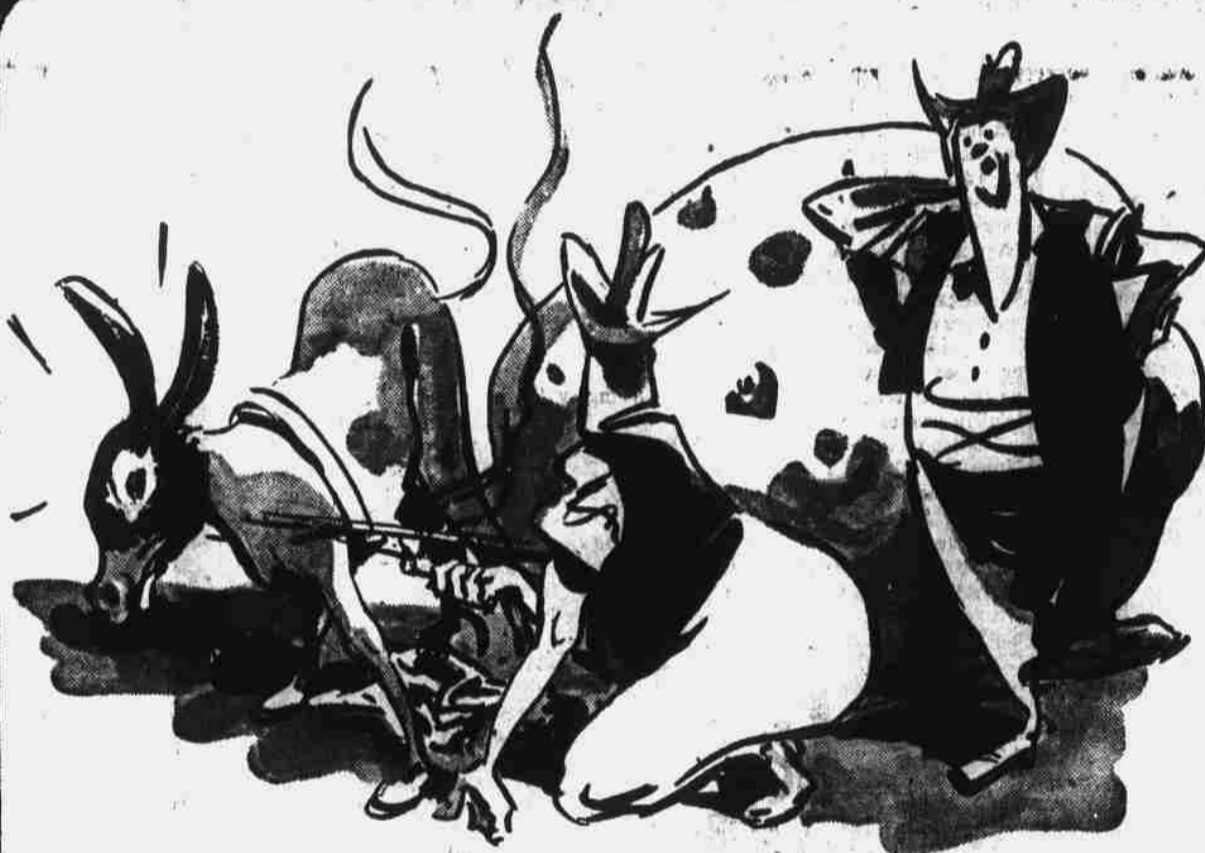
1.—Burning permits may be obtained from any one of the following District Wardens: Lawrence Perry, Parkville Township; Leroy Goodwin, Bethel Township; R. E. Perry, Belvidere Township; Elisha Winslow, Belvidere Township; J. C. Morgan, Parkville Township; Jack Benton, New Hope Township; Seth Long, New Hope Township; I. C. Long, Hertford Township; C. R. Chappell, Bethel Township; Walter S. Monds, Winfall Fire Tower; E. W. Whidbee, Burgess, who issues permits in Perquimans County. That a permit must be obtained before starting, or causing to be started, and fire in any of the woodland areas under protection of the State Forest Service, or within 500 feet of any such protected area, during the following periods of the year:

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B.—From OCTOBER FIRST TO NOVEMBER THIRTEENTH, inclusive.

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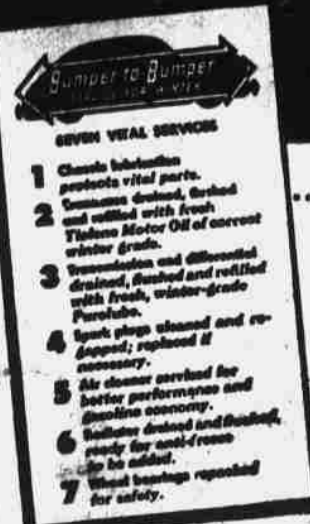
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