

Congressman Bonner Proposes Revision Of Program Regulating Peanut Crop

Says Plan Will Save Farm Program For This District

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner has called for a revision of the entire peanut program.

Speaking from the floor of the House last week, he voiced his opposition to the Agricultural Committee resolution which would increase the production of cotton and peanuts in the face of today's "great surplus in both crops."

The First North Carolina Representative, declaring that he is "interested in saving the entire farm program—not destroying it by patchwork", proposed that the peanut control set-up be changed and that a program similar to the tobacco program be instituted.

Such a program would divide the peanut producing areas according to types of peanuts produced and the acreage allotments would be made on the basis of need and demand for peanuts by types rather than by the present method of national consideration of all types.

Illustrating the ineffectiveness of the present system and the undesirable aspects of the Agricultural Committee's proposal, Mr. Bonner pointed out that the Production Credit Corporation purchased 85 per cent of the Runner-type peanuts grown in 1944. "And yet, in this additional amendment, it provides for the growing of additional Runner-type peanuts," the Congressman asserted.

He explained further that some Spanish-type area farmers are diverting to Runner-type peanuts "which will further confuse this situation." In the Virginia-type area there is not a sufficient production to meet the great market demand, Mr. Bonner declared.

"Therefore," he maintained, "instead of reporting out this amendment, the entire peanut program should be revised."

He suggested that the peanut producing areas be divided into the Virginia-type area, the Runner-type area, and the Spanish-type area. The allotments should then be made according to the need and market demand for the individual types, he said.

In his opening remarks Congressman Bonner mentioned the 1950 cotton acreage allotment program. "I shall not discuss this, but the difficulty being experienced by those who have been allocated acreage is due to the fact that the State Committee and the County Committee in the majority of cases failed to carry out the law. That is," he continued, "to reserve 10 per cent for State adjustments and 15 per cent for county adjustments, or vice versa."

The additional acreage proposed by the amendment will only be that much additional cotton for the government to purchase, he explained.

War will never yield but to the principles of universal justice and love, and these have no sure root but in the religion of Jesus Christ.

—William Ellery Channing.

Forestry Service Installs Radio To Help Fight Fires

The Department of Conservation and Development, Division of Forestry, is being made a much more effective organization by the installation of two-way radios in Forest Service vehicles and Look-out Towers.

District Forester V. W. Herlevich said today that the Albemarle Counties will have radio communications coverage by the beginning of the Spring Fire Season which usually starts in February or March. These F. M. radios are being installed in all County Forest Warden trucks and in four fire towers which are located in the District. Radios will be installed in additional towers when needed and when funds become available.

Herlevich said the use of radios will be a tremendous help in time saving which is most important in Forest Fire control work. When fires are spotted by men in the Look-out Towers, the ground crews in all counties can be informed immediately. Messages can be relayed to any part of the District for help. Getting to the fires more quickly will greatly reduce the acreage burned in these Counties each year. The time factor in fighting forest fires is as important as is time to our City Fire Department.

Also law enforcement action is expected to increase. Laws have been passed by the State Legislature against almost all kinds of uncontrolled fires burning. With the use of radio fire crews will be able to get to the fires more quickly and by this have a much better chance of apprehending the party who is responsible for the fire.

Grade 'A' Barn Costs Farmer Only \$817.50

An economy-minded Surry farmer, Robert Johnson of Route 4, Mt. Airy has converted a lean-to shed and an old tool room into a Grade A milk barn and milk room at a total cost of only \$817.50, according to Henry O. Dunbar, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service.

The shed, located alongside an old barn which had been used to house seven cows, was being utilized as a junk or utility room. One day Johnson hit upon the idea of putting in some stanchions so he could start selling milk. He decided that as long as he was going to convert the shed into a decent milking barn he might as well make it Grade A.

The shed was 14 by 30 feet in size. Johnson put in a four-inch cement floor, Bondex waterproof walls, and aluminum ceiling. He reduced the cost considerably by using second-hand and one and one-quarter inch galvanized pipe to make the seven stalls. Total cost of the pipe, including elbows and T's, was \$19.50. He

also bought seven sets of second-hand windows.

For his milk room Johnson converted a 12 by 16 foot tool shed into an expensive-looking building. The shed had been built in 1945 at a cost of \$100. Johnson put in a cement floor and used aluminum on the walls and ceiling.

The surry farmer says he kept his cost at a minimum by buying some equipment that was slightly used, such as his cooler, wash basins, and windows.

Labor cost of \$135 is included in the total. The only item not included is the price of a milker, which is not a necessity.

Assistant Agent Dunbar believes Johnson's barn is one of the cheapest in that section of the State.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Friday, January 27, the Most Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered in Duke of Windsor Hotel convention room, Windsor, at 7 A. M., including sermon, Holy Communion, followed by Rosary, religious education, with confessions there 6:30 to 6:55 A. M.

Sunday, January 29, Holy Masses will be offered at 9 and 11 A. M., each including sermon on "Supernatural Act and Virtue of Faith", Communion, followed by Rosary, Sunday School, in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Edenton, with confessions there 8:30 to 8:55 and 10:30 to 10:55 A. M., stated Father F. J. McCourt, rector, who invites everybody to all services. Week-mornings: Mass, Communion, Rosary in Edenton.

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