

A FALL GARDEN WILL AID THE WAR EFFORT

We are sure that you can appreciate the serious need for more home grown vegetables to be produced in order that processed vegetables be made available to meet the increased future demands in 1944-45 by our armed forces, our allies, the people of conquered countries and for families who cannot produce their own.

Having a good fall garden will mean more fresh vegetables for your family, saving points in the ration book, and saving the present supply of canned vegetables for future use.

The Food Production Committee of the Moore County Nutrition Council urges that fall gardens be planted by everyone, who possibly can, not only as a patriotic backing of our armed forces, but also for better family diet and health.

There is still time to grow some or all of the following vegetables: beets, carrots, collards (plants), celery (plants), kale, lettuce, tender-greens, onions (sets), spinach, snap beans, turnips, tomatoes, (plants), and rutabagas.

A suggested inexpensive fertilizer consisting of 100 pounds of super-phosphate added to 1,000 pounds, or 1 one horse wagon load of horse manure can be used. Or poultry manure 800 pounds, super-phosphate 75 pounds, muriate of potash 18 pounds.

Let's back the attack with something besides "tobac".

C. A. MCKINNEY
Chm. Food Production Committee

PINEBLUFF

Mrs. D. G. Fletcher is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Austin, in Gastonia this week.

Sgt. and Mrs. Womble and Miss Marie Badgett spent the weekend in Dunn.

Mrs. Joe Rarden and daughter, Miss Ruth Rarden left Tuesday for Louisville, Ky., where they will visit relatives.

Miss June McQueen of Norfolk, Va., was a weekend guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Abram Van Boskerck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McMaster and daughter spent Sunday in Candor with relatives.

Miss Kate Stewart is visiting her aunt, Miss Sadie Stewart, in Charlotte this week.

Miss Jane Moss, who had been

attending summer school in Greensboro, returned home last week.

Mrs. M. C. Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elam of Candor and Mr. and Mrs. Hancock of Aberdeen were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McMaster Thursday.

Mrs. Catherine Brooks left Monday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where she will spend a week.

Miss Betty Holt of Manly is spending some time in the home of Miss Gloria Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker and family spent the weekend in Columbia, S. C., with relatives.

Miss Martha Sedbury of Rockingham was a weekend guest of Miss Gwen Pickler.

Miss Dorothy Moss of Charlotte is spending her vacation with her parents.

Rationing Pointers

MEATS, FATS
Red Stamps A8 through Z8, and A5, through D5 are good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS
Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 are good indefinitely.

SUGAR
Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 are good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 is good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, next year.

SHOES
Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

GASOLINE
A-11 coupons are good through November 8.

Rationing rules now require that every car owner write his license number and state in advance on all gasoline coupons in his possession.

FUEL OIL
Period 4 and 5 coupons, good through September 30. New Period 1 coupons now good.

RENT CONTROL
All persons renting, or offering for rent, any living quarters whatsoever must register each dwelling unit with rent control office in their rent area. In counties not under rent control, persons who feel that they are being overcharged for rents may submit complaints to OPA on complaint forms which are available at the local War Price and Rationing Board.

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

ON SEEING CLEARLY
Taking a short bus trip the other day, I found the bus jammed and stood up front near the driver. I didn't mind, because we're friends of long standing and always have a good visit.

Glancing out, I asked curiously, "Do you ever get tired of the scenery?"

He followed my gaze. "You know," he said, "I've been traveling this route 19 years and I see something new every day."

He's lucky.

I'm afraid most of us travel along our daily routine year in and year out and seldom see the scenery at all, we're so used to it.

Someone in a book remarked that approaching death makes a background against which a familiar

figure is suddenly etched in sharper clearer values.

I know it's the same way with my own home. Home is never so beautiful and precious to me as when I am about to leave it. I go from room to room. I try to remember why I wanted to go away.

But when I come back—well, it's just home, with that chair in the living room still shabby and the kitchen faucet leaking and the same old pile of magazines I've been meaning to give away.

It's too bad that we live so much in the half-light of unawareness. Especially when life is so rich, so free as in this great country of ours. That is why the boys who have had to go away see its value and its beauty now so much more clearly than we who are left at home.

Looking to the day when the Sunday driver becomes the Sunday flyer, the major oil companies are thinking about postwar filling stations to serve both automobiles and airplanes. Flight strips adequate for private planes may be surfaced only with sod.

All units at Fort Bragg are co-operating in the paper saving program. Waste paper is separated and placed out for daily collection. An old hay baler, a salvaged item, is used to bale the paper for rail shipments.

Queen Anne of England was the mother of 19 children but all died in childhood.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE PILOT



From where I sit by Joe Marsh

Silas Clay Gets Mad at Women's Hats

Silas Clay is complaining that his wife's new hat cost more than a bull calf. "And I wouldn't mind it, if it was a hat," he says, "but all it is, is a small bow and a piece of feather."

things can do that. Like the flower in your buttonhole," he says to Silas, "or that glass of beer that you're enjoying."

"It isn't the size of the hat that counts," says Bivon Earp, reproachfully.

From where I sit, Doc has given us a mighty good definition of morale. Important little things. A flower in your buttonhole . . . a kind word from a stranger . . . a mellow glass of beer with friends. Little things especially important in these days of strain.

"Well, what is it that counts?" asks Si, exasperated.

"I'll tell you what it is that counts," says Doc. "It's the lift that a new hat gives to any woman. It sort of picks up their spirits . . . boosts morale. Little

Joe Marsh

© 1944, BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION, North Carolina Committee Edgar H. Bain, State Director, 606-607 Insurance Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.



Ability and Responsibility

WHEN a particularly tough and important job comes along, it usually lands in the lap of someone who is already doing a lot of other jobs well.

People like this—who are used to getting results—aren't too plentiful. They need to have both ability and a sense of responsibility. One alone won't do—for ability can sometimes be misdirected, and a sense of responsibility without ability can lead to troublesome meddling.

It's men with this combination of talents who have been carrying a heavy load on the home front these past few years. On the farm and in industry they've been meeting—and solving—the difficult wartime problems of production.

After the war is won, somebody must shoulder the equally big job of getting this nation back into peacetime production, of laying the groundwork for the better and more prosperous America we all want. This is a challenge, and an opportunity, for the producers of America—for the men and women who have a sense of responsibility and have shown their ability to get things done. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Hear the General Electric radio programs: "The G-E All-girl Orchestra" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS

BUY WAR BONDS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CARTHAGE NEWS

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets

On Monday afternoon the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church held its August meeting. Mrs. L. R. Sugg presided and Mrs. E. S. Adams read the minutes. Miss Hilda Blue conducted the devotionals, assisted by Misses Janie McLeod, Helena Blue and Mrs. C. F. Barringer. Mrs. Charles T. Grier, program leader, made a very interesting talk on "How Much For God". Mrs. J. E. Fraser gave a report from the conference at Montreat.

Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. M. G. Dalrymple entertained her contract bridge club and additional guests at her home on the Sanford road.

After several progressions the hostess presented Mrs. J. E. Muse with visitors prize and Mrs. W. D. Sabiston with high score club prize.

Those playing were Mrs. U. L. Spence, Mrs. John Beasley, Mrs. Samuel H. Miller, Mrs. L. R. Sugg, Mrs. Colin G. Spencer, Mrs. Charles T. Grier, Mrs. J. E. Muse and Mrs. W. D. Sabiston.

Mrs. U. L. Spence assisted the hostess in serving cantaloupe a la mode with an iced drink.

Visitors Are Feted

Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel Roberts of California were shown many courtesies this week while visiting Mrs. J. K. Roberts. Thursday, Mrs. Colin G. Spencer entertained them and Mrs. J. K. Roberts with a luncheon at her home. Thursday evening, Mrs. Reid Pleasants honored them with a theatre party at the William Penn. Miss Betty Jane Seawell gave a luncheon at her home Saturday, and that evening Mrs. John Beasley entertained at dinner at Oak Point Inn honoring Cpl. and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. J. K. Roberts, and Miss Ann McCree Roberts.

Mrs. Sugg Is Hostess

On Saturday Mrs. L. R. Sugg entertained at her home with a 3-course luncheon honoring Mrs. E. M. Jolly and Mrs. I. A. Litchstien of Montgomery, Ala., house-guests of Mrs. E. C. Heins, Sr., of Sanford. Additional guests were Mrs. E. C. Heins, Sr., Mrs. E. M. Underwood of Sanford, Miss Katie Lee McLeod of Richmond, Va., Miss Bess McLeod, Miss Alma Edwards and Miss Annie McKeithen.

In the afternoon Mrs. Sugg entertained at a come-and-sit tea. The guest list included the luncheon guests and the following: Mesdames W. S. Golden, Sam H. Miller, J. E. Muse, M. J. McPhail, J. A. Davis and O. D. Wallace, Misses Cornie and Janie McLeod, and the Rev. and Mrs. Frank S. Blue of Linden.

Personals

Mrs. Charles T. Grier spent Wednesday and Thursday in Greensboro visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Graves. Miss Helena Blue spent the week at Nag's Head visiting Miss Jeanne Armstrong.

Miss Lucille Pierce of Durham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Long, for a few days.

M. A. McLeod of Durham was a visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. M. J. McPhail and Mrs. Johnny Williamson were dinner guests of Mrs. Walter Williamson Friday.

Miss Grace Blue of Camp Butler and Durham spent a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Alonzo Blue.


Mrs. Howard Gardner and Mrs. J. G. Downing spent Wednesday in Raleigh.

Mrs. F. H. Underwood returned home from Moore County Hospital after receiving treatment. She is improving, but is still very ill.

Mrs. May Gardner left Monday for a two weeks' vacation with her daughter in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Z. B. Fowler of Bogalusa, La., is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Bridges of Walkertown,



A & P
FOOD STORES

MASON JARS

Pints, Doz.	63c
Qts, Doz.	75c
1-2 Gallon, Doz.	\$1.00
SULTANA Vinegar, Qt. Bot.	15c

A National Favorite
NECTAR TEA 1-4 lb. Pkg. 19c

Point Free—Ann Page
GRAPE JAM 1-lb. Jar 21c

American Spread
CHEESE, 2-lb. Loaf 70c
12 Red Points Per. lb.—Mel o Bit

Ann Page—Spaghetti or
MACARONI, 8-oz. Pkg 5c

Mild and Mellow Coffee
8 O'CLOCK, 3-lb Bag, 59c

Enriched Daily Dated
MARVEL BREAD 1 1/2-lb. loaf 11c

Bee Brand
INSECTICIDE, Pt. Can 23c

EXTRA LARGE
CELERY, Stalk, 12c

HOME GROWN
GREEN PEPPERS, lb. 12c

FANCY
YELLOW SQUASH, lb. 10c

HOME GROWN
TOMATOES, lb. 10c

HONEY DEW
MELONS, lb. 8c

CALIFORNIA, LONG WHITE
POTATOES, 5 lbs. 31c

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The more I read about it, Judge, the more I realize the tactics and requirements of this war are as different from the one I fought in 25 years ago as night is from day."

"Yes, and I can give you an example of how true that is, Fred. In World War I the chief uses of alcohol produced for war purposes were found in smokeless powder, medical supplies and chemical warfare materials. In this war the need for this product is far more vital because it is also used as a fuel to propel torpedoes, to make shatterproof glass

for airplane windshields and instrument covers, to make lacquers used in camouflaging equipment and as a base for synthetic rubber needed for tires, gas masks, paratroop equipment and dozens of other things.

"Every time I think of it, Fred, I realize how fortunate we were in having a beverage distilling industry in existence when war broke out . . . ready and eager to convert 100% to the production of this critically needed war product. I'm mighty sure bootleggers wouldn't have been of much help."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.