

Frame Garden Halts Vegetable Failures

The answer to frequent failures in the production of green and leafy vegetables for the family table during hot summer months and during drought periods may lie in a frame garden, says H. R. Niswonger, Extension horticulturist of N. C. State College.

The largest number of failures generally occurs in Eastern North Carolina, although there are some such instances in the Piedmont and even in the mountain counties.

Since the recent dry period has delayed the planting of many vegetables and hindered those already planted from coming up, Niswonger said farm families might give serious consideration to the use of a frame garden for supplying vegetables for the family.

A frame resembles a cold frame, except that it is much longer and not as wide. The usual width is four to five feet and the length around 20 feet. For a large family two such gardens might be necessary to insure sufficient supply.

To have green and leafy vegetables for the family table in July and August, the seed of such kinds as snap and bush lima beans, beets, New Zealand spinach, Swiss chard, mustard, tomatoes and leaf lettuce may be planted in June.

For a fall and early winter supply, vegetables such as beets, carrots, winter spinach, kale Chinese cabbage, radish, and leaf lettuce may be planted in August and September.

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PERFECT RECORD



Ruth Myrtle Bazemore, daughter of Mrs. Amielissia Cherry, 300 S. Elm Street, has the record of finishing at the Negro High School here with a perfect record for attendance. She has never missed a day in her eleven years in school.

4-H Club Member Makes \$109.23 From Project

Catherine Lance, a 4-H Club member of the Mills River club in Henderson County, made a net income of \$109.23 from nine hogs which she over an area of good garden soil and rows run crossways, the distance between the rows varying according to the kinds of vegetables planted.

Details for constructing the frame garden may be secured from county agents or from the Extension horticulturist at State College.

Martin's Ace Producer Growing "VICTORIOUS" Victory Garden . . .



Unable to tell which was the greener, the grass or himself, ye ole gardener suffered an hallucination several days this week, and when he snapped out of it he found himself running from what appeared to be a whole thousand tomato plants and a thousand cabbage plants a relative had obligingly tendered out of sheer sympathy. Those plants were dangerous apparently, for last reports state that a fifth division had been effected, each recipient giving liberal portions to another until the supply was exhausted and no one had hardly enough to command a respectable spot in a 2 by 4 garden. This dividing business is about the best way after all to defeat work . . . Even the wash-woman said she could not dispose of more than 200 of the plants for me. So as you can probably guess by now, a number of those plants "died on hand."

The first real mistake in the gardening plan came to light belatedly a few days ago. It was found after painstaking care had been taken in seed sowing and cultivation that radishes are not relished, at least, not very much at the table. But that's all to be forgotten, but next July there'll be moaning because watermelon seed had not been planted in the place of radishes.

Rats, rabbits, trampers and the elements have been indeed disheartening these past few days, and the green gardener, possibly greener than the green grass, was about to tip his hat to the honest-to-goodness farmer and quit when he read the following from California: "A Yreka, Calif., man who started a Victory garden in his back yard dug up a tin can containing \$1,600 in bills and coins, which he exchanged for war bonds." Now, that's real gardening, and ye gardner will even follow him in the bond purchases, but he stoutly refuses to clear more land. It is quite possible that there'll be deeper digging in that part of the good earth already cleared.

After inspecting gardens of several of the "old heads" in the business last week-end, I've arrived at the conclusion that Williamston is an agricultural town. Rush Bondurant and four or five of the fertilizer plant employees have something to show for their toil on the plots near the plant. Rush either must know the magic word or else he uses a heck of a lot of Gro-More, for his garden is just about tops in this town. I've decided to make a raid on his Irish potatoes and beets if I can find out when they will be ready to dig.

K. D. Worrell and Prince Purdy, those VEP Hotshots, opened up their gardening project this summer, working in cahoots . . . Prince works the garden while K. D. paints the Worrell home . . . Must have been some fast talking done by somebody there . . . However, they have a fine "upright" garden, and are just as proud of theirs as I am of mine. Already I've had radishes and spring onions out of the Worrell-Purdy Gardens, Inc., and believe-you-me, I'm just waiting for their squash to gain a little more "confidence".

Don't tell anybody, but if it doesn't rain pretty soon in my garden don't be surprised if you read in the want-ad column about Martin County's Ace Producer seeking employment elsewhere . . . Personally, the only reason I can figure out for the hot and dry season is that I planted too many red peppers. But don't go up, it's going to rain good tomorrow.

For Future Reference—When the production period comes along, I don't want to forget to contact the N. C. Employment Service and have a "tented town" moved here to gather in my beans, corn and other crops. They tell me this division is doing just that for all of us large producers this year.

Editor Announces New Publications

A new respect for the much-abused cotton crop and a growing interest in economical silage for North Carolina's expanding livestock industry are two bright spots in the State's agricultural picture this year.

To make available to farm people timely concise information on both topics, the Extension Service of N. C. State College has just published a revised circular on cotton growing and a folder on low cost silos.

Extension Circular No. 258, "Cotton Growing in North Carolina," contains suggestions for producing better staple and better quality lint through the improvement of present planting, cultural, and harvesting methods.

Extension Folder No. 56, "Low Cost Silos," is intended to describe the construction of silos from ma-

Transylvania Farmers Plan To Raise Own Workstock

Transylvania County farmers are planning to offset the rubber shortage on farms and help win the war by raising more of their own workstock, reports Assistant Farm Agent J. L. Heffner.

materials available largely on the average farm.

F. H. Jeter, agricultural editor of State College, says that either, or both, of these publications may be secured by writing to his office and requesting the pamphlets by name and number. The publications will be sent without charge.

The cotton circular was prepared by a committee representing the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, the N. C. Department of Agriculture, and the Extension Service.

The silo folder was compiled by David S. Weaver, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department at State College, and F. R. Farnham and John A. Arey, Extension dairy-men.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. T. Daniel, deceased, late of Martin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to undersigned on or before April 29, 1943

or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 29th day of April, 1942.
HARRY E. DANIEL,
Administrator of Estate
of J. T. Daniel.



WHEN IT POURS IT REIGNS

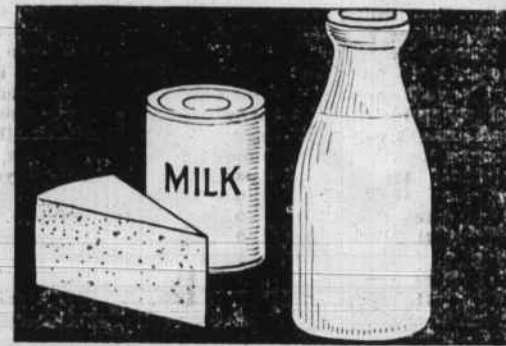
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Cut this chart out and hang it in your kitchen

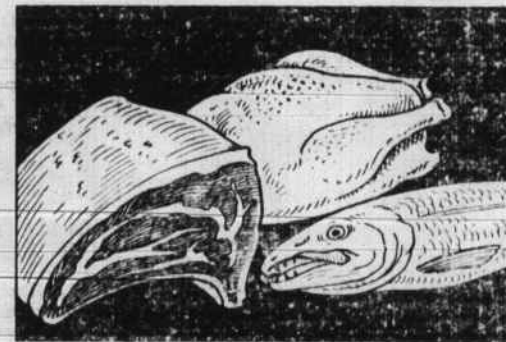
FOOD for Freedom!



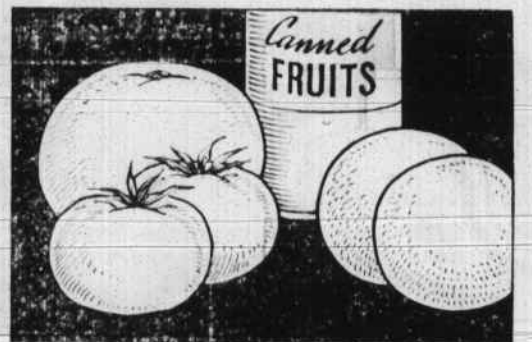
MILK.
One quart for children and one pint for adults. Or cheese or evaporated or dried milk.



EGGS.
At least 3 or 4 a week, cooked any way you choose, or in "made" dishes.



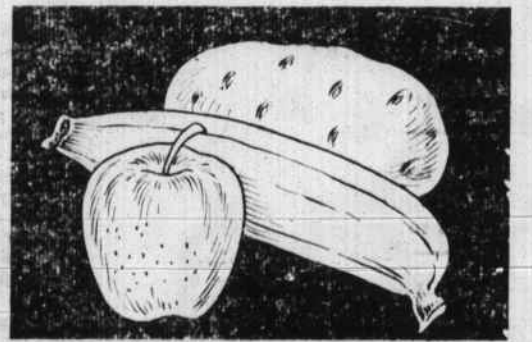
MEAT, POULTRY OR FISH.
One or more servings daily. Dried beans, peas or nuts occasionally.



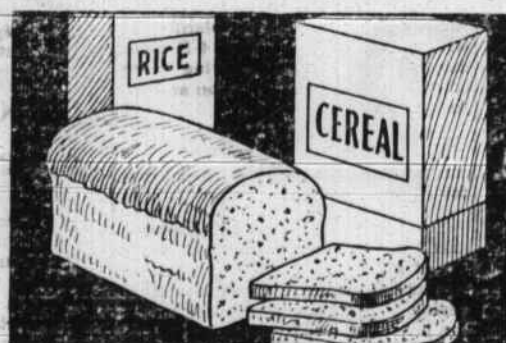
ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPE-FRUIT, or raw cabbage or salad greens—at least one of these.



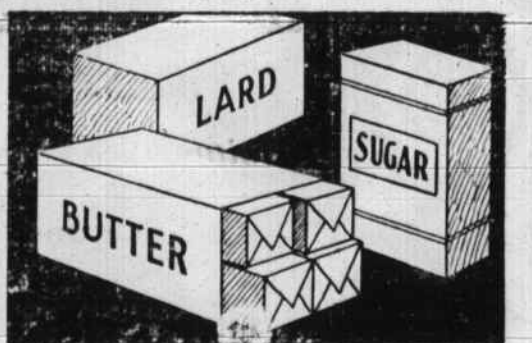
VEGETABLES.
Green, Leafy and Yellow—one big helping or more a day—some raw, some cooked.



OTHER VEGETABLES, FRUIT...
potatoes, other vegetables or fruits in season every day.



BREAD AND CEREAL...
whole grain products or enriched white bread and flour; macaroni; spaghetti.



BUTTER, FATS, SWEETS...
vitamin-rich fats, peanut butter, and similar spreads.

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