



Neighborhood Farm Leaders Are Needed

Neighborhood farm leaders, both men and women, will form the shock troops in the "Food For Freedom" fight on the home front in 1944, says Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the State Extension Service.

"Every community in the State must be reached and farm men and women must take the leadership in encouraging their neighbors to grow the right kind of food and feed crops for the war effort, the Director points out.

He calls attention, however, that all citizens must cooperate in the campaign because food conservation, food saving, and support of rationing are necessary to bring the fight to a successful conclusion.

He reminds farmers that there will probably be sufficient labor to plant and cultivate the crops next year but that harvesting will be a great problem. No crops should be lost in 1944 because of a shortage of labor. Neighbors should cooperate with neighbors in every way possible, just as they did this year, to bring this about.

In the "Food Fights For Freedom" campaign, seventeen agricultural and allied organizations are taking part and in every county in North Carolina there are definite plans for future work. "Every farmer should acquaint himself with the work of the committee in his county and give it all the aid possible," Schaub says.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. What is the purpose of phosphate in the garden fertilizer?
 A. Phosphorus is necessary for plant cell division, and it is especially essential for fruit and seed production, says H. R. Niswonger, horticulturist. He points out that it sometimes stimulates the formation and growth of roots, gives a start to plants, and hastens maturity. Superphosphate is needed in the production of snap and lima beans, corn, peas, peppers, tomatoes, okra, squash, cucumbers, cantaloupes, cabbage, collards and eggplant.

Q. What kind of vessels are best for curing pork?
 A. Oak barrels or large stone jars are most satisfactory vessels for curing pork, says Ellis Vestal, swine specialist. A clean container is absolutely essential for successful meat curing. It should always be washed out and thoroughly scalded before using. A free publication for North Carolina farmers with photographs showing how to set up the carcass and with many helpful hints on meat curing may be obtained by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh, or at the county agent's office. The publication is Extension Circular No. 262.

Q. Where can I find out about what food crops are most needed for 1944?
 A. County food and feed goals have been set up for your county, after conferences by agricultural officials and farmers. Your county agent, the county USDA War Board, and about 15 other organizations in your section are now conducting a "Food Fights For Freedom" campaign. They will all be glad to assist you in determining just what extra food crop or crops you can best grow in 1944 to help in the war effort. There is a farm Neighborhood Leader near you, who will be glad to help you in making your decision.

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

Grimes can best be removed from dirty work clothes by soaking them in a solution of kerosene and water. Do not use this system for your general laundry though - it's not necessary for most things. The general proportion to follow is 2 cups of kerosene to 10 gallons of lukewarm water. Again, don't use hot water because it will set the stains and dirt rather than dislodge them.

Soak clothes in the kerosene water for about half an hour or until you can see that dirt and grime are pretty well loosened up. When you're ready to do the actual washing squeeze out as much of the kerosene water as possible and go on to the next step.

Rinse clothes well - two or three rinses at least - to remove every bit of kerosene and soap.

A starched appearance is desirable in most work clothes. For heavy ones, such as overalls, add two cups of cooked starch to the last rinse water. For lighter-weight work clothes a thinner starch will give a smooth finish that keeps clothes from wrinkling.

Keep it working. Mrs. Americal Take care of your electric refrigerator. Clean the exterior with warm, soapy water - no harsh abrasives or cleaners.

Clean the interior of the cabinet, including shelves and freezing compartment, with a mild solution of warm water and baking soda (1 teaspoon of soda to 3 quarts of water) each time you defrost to eliminate food odors and particles.

Defrost whenever the frost on the freezing compartment is more than

Alta Lawson Wins 4-H Clothing Award At Chicago

Robeson Girl Gets National Award in Clothing Achievement Contest.

Alta Lawson, who is a member of a team of five girls and three boys representing North Carolina at the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, has been declared a national winner in the clothing achievement contest and, as a member of the blue award group, she will receive a \$200 college scholarship.

The 16-year-old girl made-over or mended 212 of her own or family's garments to help save new cloth and labor for military uses. She also knitted and crocheted accessories for her own wardrobe.

She is the daughter of James Alva Lawson of Orrum, Route 1, and for seven years has taken a leading part in 4-H activities in Robeson county. She has completed 22 projects and has specialized in canning, food, room improvement, and clothing, according to Frances MacGregor, assistant club leader of the State College Extension Service.

If Liberty is worth fighting for, it's worth paying for—Buy More War Bonds.

WANT ADS

WANTED—All people suffering from kidney trouble or headache to try KIDDO—97c. Money back guarantee. Hoke Drug Co. 21-37pd

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 Cokers Red Heart Seed Wheat, Fulgrain Oats—Abruzzi Rye—Best for This Section. Produced by Clarence Lytch

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FOR SALE One Jersey Cow. 3 gallons milk per day. Mrs. D. B. Traywick, Raeford, N. C. Route Two. 1tp26

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LOST near McLaughlin Co. Wednesday black leather bill fold with monogram "MET". Has money and deposit slip in name Mrs. J. C. Thomas. Reward for return to Mrs. Thomas, Raeford 1tp 26

LOST—STRAYED or STOLEN—Brown and white male pointer bird pup 6 months old. If found please write or call Bill Almond at Phone 384-6 or box 591 Red Springs, N. C. 3tp 26-27

STRAYED—Two Mules. One grey mare mule, one black horse mule. Last Seen Tuesday morning North Side Fort Bragg Reservation. Reward for information leading to recovery. W. P. Sutton. Phone 2161 or 2451 Lillington, N. C. 2tp26-27 C-4-5

PERMANENT WAVE 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Leaves Drug Store 101-26-25

LOST—Package containing earnings addressed to Mrs. E. R. Towns, between Post Office and W. Lamont's. Please return to Mrs. Towns at Lamont's. 11 p

Fire Control Very Important Factor Of Wood Growth

The urgent demand for wood products and the excellent price being paid at this time is causing the farm woodlands to be heavily cut. Nature is going to need help and will expect assistance to restock these fields according to J. C. Hutchison, Asst. Soil Conservationist of the Pee Dee Cape Fear Soil Conservation District.

The most important assistance the farmers will be able to give will be to give help control fires and keep them out of the woods.

A heavy crop of seed longleaf pine usually occurs at intervals of about every seven years. This year the seed crop is excellent and the rapidity of restocking is going to depend a lot on the protection from fire the woodlands are given.

The seed of the longleaf germinates in the fall in the first few weeks after they leave the trees and if fire is kept out in a few years there should be an excellent stand on otherwise idle land.

The farmers are urged to sell their timber while the need is urgent but be sure and observe good forestry practices in cutting and management which will assure good future crop.

Army Illiterates Get Training By New STU At Bragg

Able-Bodied Men Without Education Now Being Inducted And Army Teaches "Three Rs"

Fort Bragg, N. C., Nov. 30. - Until recent months thousands of able-bodied men have been unable to serve their country at war because they could not meet certain Army educational requirements, but under a newly inaugurated program the Army now inducts these men and gives them special training until they are able to meet the Army standards.

The Fort Bragg Special Training Unit, which is one of the 23 now operated by the Army, is for Negro troops, and is a part of the Reception Center, commanded by Lt. Col. Horace L. Johnson of Smithfield, N. C.

Since the STU here began operation on June 13, 1943, the unit has received about 4,000 men, of which over 2,500 have completed their training and have been transferred to other organizations where their services are needed. The importance of the program becomes apparent when one realizes that these men, without this training, would have been lost

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Paying tribute to its fighting men who fell on foreign fields during World War I, Indiana has erected at its capital of Indianapolis this striking War Memorial.

Our dead have left their own memorials; the starved and hounded people of captive Europe can do little more than hope and pray, but to free Americans is left the choice of their own future.

Your War Memorial; U. S. War Bonds

to the Armed Forces.

Without publicity or ado, the special Training Unit is doing an efficient and successful job. Headed by Major Simon N. Graham, former principal of the Ronake Rapids, N. C. high school, the personnel is made up of men picked for their experience in educational work. Under the capable guidance of the STU personnel the trainees are given daily instructions in basic education subjects. The course has been standardized and is taught from special textbooks and charts prepared by Army experts. Orientation into military life and military training is also an integral part of the program.

On completion of their training, the men are graduated from the STU and transferred out to other assignments. These men are fully qualified to serve in the Army and take their places in the ever-growing of ranks their comrades-in-arms.

The importance of the Special Unit program can hardly be overestimated. It benefits both the Army and the men themselves. The Army gains thousands of first-rate fighting men, and the men receiving training that should prove invaluable to them both in the Army and in later civilian life.



A. K. Stevens Loses Barns, Feeds And Tools Value \$6,000

Fire last Thursday destroyed the modern stock and feed barn of County Commissioner A. K. Stevens and a large amount of its contents, though all of the livestock except one small calf was saved.

The fire was discovered by Mr. Stevens in time to save eight mules. The barn, one of the most modern in the county, and the contents destroyed were estimated in value at \$6,000. Only one thousand dollars in insurance was carried on the structure.

Included in the feed and implements destroyed by the fire were between 600 and 700 bushels of corn, all of this year's crop of hay from the Cat-Tail Branch farm, a new combine, a side hay rake, a wagon and, practically all the plows and hand tools used on the Cat-Tail Farm.

Professional Cards

NOTARY PUBLIC—See RALPH CHAPMAN, Hoke Auto (Chevrolet) Co. Phone 230-1. 42-1f

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More Pulpwood for Marine Landings



Sgt. DOROTHY DALE TAMPLIN, USMC Women's Reserve, checks Marine Corps field telephone equipment packed in transparent waterproof containers. These grease-proof and watertight cellophane wrappers are made of pulpwood—carry millions of vital ordnance equipment to all battle fronts. For more successful Leatherneck landings, cut your share of pulpwood TODAY!

LET'S KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

THIS community has every right to be proud of the way it is meeting the appeal for more pulpwood. We are proving that we can get out the wood. Now let's keep it coming!

This war isn't won yet—not by a long shot. Our boys will be fighting for quite a while. They will be needing ammunition, food, medical supplies—and all these things that are shipped in paperboard containers are made from pulpwood.

Pulpwood is our wartime job. Pulpwood can still be a bottleneck, holding up America's war effort. Our responsibility is to see that it does not. No boy shall die because we have failed.

NEWSPAPER PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

NOV. 11 to DEC. 11
 Cut-a-Cord
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