

Must Grow More Food In New Year

Government Will Need Commercial Foods For 1943

"If North Carolinians want to eat in 1943, it is imperative for farm and urban families who have the land to grow a garden and practice home canning next year," Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of State College Extension Service, told farm leaders at a meeting Wednesday.

Dean Schaub said that approximately one half of the estimated 1943 commercial pack of canned vegetables, fruits and juices has been reserved for the Government.

A recent War Production Board order specifies that all of the commercially canned carrots, blueberries, figs, and blended orange and grapefruit juice must be reserved for the armed forces and lend-lease shipments.

In addition, said Schaub, the Government will need 84 per cent of all the beets, 71 per cent of the tomato puree and fruit cocktail, 70 per cent of the cherries and pineapple, 63 per cent of the peaches and apples, 61 per cent of the tomato catsup, 58 per cent of the snap beans, 56 per cent of the lima beans, 49 per cent of the tomatoes, 43 per cent of the spinach and peas and 42 per cent of the sweet corn canned by commercial packers.

"Few of us realize what these restrictions will mean," the Extension leader declared. "Unfortunately, a large percentage of our tobacco farmers have in the past relied on cash from their leaf crop to pay for canned fruits and vegetables from the grocery store shelves. These canned goods will not be available in 1943, at least not in sufficient quantities. All of us must, therefore, set aside part of our land for a Victory Garden and ten make arrangements to can the surplus. We should start now to prepare the soil for the home garden, and lay in equipment for the food conservation job."

Concerning the production of dairy products Mr. Arey said: "Milk is an essential war food. It is the greatest builder of body resistance to disease of all foods. The need for it in this State during 1943 will be greater than in 1942. The supply, on the other hand, will be governed by the price received for it by the farmer. An unfavorable price will make it impossible for him to pay present high prices for labor and feed. Without a supply of both, milk production will drop."

The Extension man said that scores of dairymen had either a large or complete turnover in labor during 1942. Much of the labor, when any could be secured has been high priced, green and inefficient. "This condition," said Arey, "together with the ceiling price on milk, has in some instances eliminated all profit from the dairy business and resulted in the dispersal of a number of herds."

Yet, interest in dairy farming

Rooms For Rent Must Be Registered

Fred Davis, Rental administrator, announced yesterday that there would be no extension of time for registration of rooms after January 15. He was very emphatic about that time limit and requested that all persons renting one or more rooms attend to this matter at once.

Failure to comply with this requirement will invoke severe penalties from the Federal Government. Davis stated that his office was ready and anxious to cooperate with all persons who wish to register their rooms at the earliest possible convenience.

90,000 Tons Food Go to Greece But It Is Not Enough

NEW YORK — More than 80,000 tons of foodstuffs plus quantities of vitamin units and medicinal supplies have been shipped to Greece in the last nine months from Canada and the United States through aid from the Greek War Relief Association, according to Spyros P. Skouras, President.

Mr. Skouras stressed that the need remained tremendous, present shipments providing only barest subsistence to portions of the population. Greece in normal times imports 100,000 tons of foodstuffs monthly to supplement local supplies, it was added.

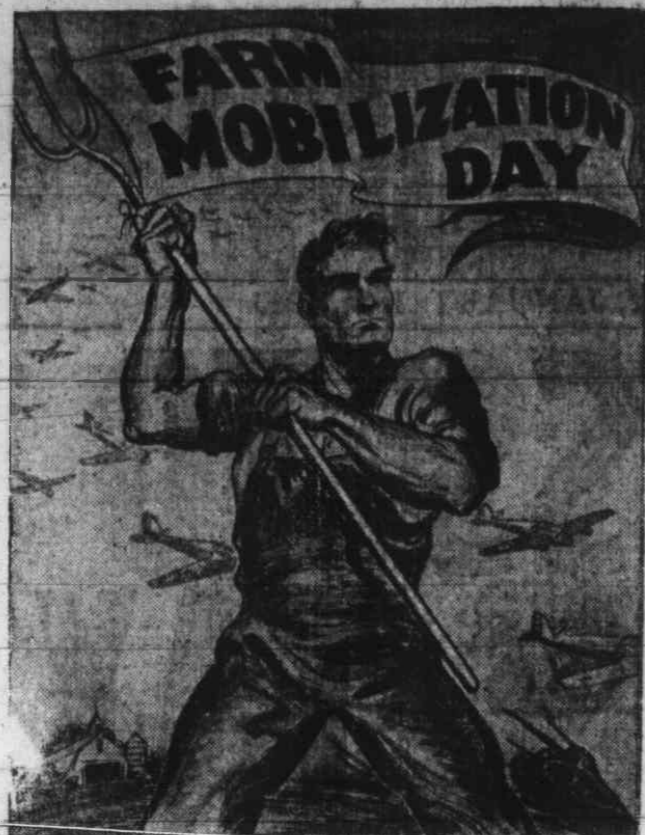
A cablegram from the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva said present relief shipments assured bread to 3,000,000 Greeks on a ration basis of 200 grams, or seven ounces daily adding that the monthly supplies arriving were sufficient to provide somewhat less than half the population with about half the number of calories normally needed for existence.

The first vessel to Greece was the Swedish motorship Sicilia, which arrived from New York April 16 with more than 2,000 tons of food. Eight Swedish ships are now regularly engaged in transporting to Greece from Canada monthly allotments of 15,000 tons of wheat, 3,000 tons of dried vegetables, and 100 tons of powdered milk.

Chalybeate Cow Has Twin Calves

Miss Dora Matthews of Chalybeate Springs reports to The News that her Jersey cow gave birth to twin calves on December 18th. Both calves are males.

was at a peak in North Carolina during the last 12 months. During August, the top month in milk production, dairy processing plants in the State received 11,869,870 pounds of milk. This is 1,836,930 pounds more than the 1941 August receipts and is the largest on record.



JANUARY 12, 1943

Farmers of Sampson County will join with others of North Carolina and the entire nation in mobilizing their full resources to fight the Axis on Tuesday, Jan. 12, which has been designated by President Roosevelt as National Farm Mobilization Day.

On this day, farmers are asked by the President to meet with representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture and other agricultural

Wake Boy Winner Of Dairy Contest

"Dairy King" among 4-H Club boys of North Carolina for 1942 is Kenneth Myatt, of Raleigh, Route 3, L. R. Harrill, in charge of 4-H Club work for the State College Extension Service, announced the award and said that the Wake County boy will receive a one-year scholarship to State College, offered by the N. C. Cottonseed Crushers' Association for the outstanding 4-H dairy project in the State each year.

"Kenneth's record is not one of the 'fly-by-night' type," said Harrill, "because the Wake County boy began his first 4-H dairy calf project in 1933, when he was 130 years old. Now he owns 12 registered Jerseys. His record is one of continued improvement and progress from year-to-year."

The records submitted to Harrill by the boy and J. D. Thompson, assistant Wake County farm agent, show that Kenneth has won a grand-companionship, a junior companionship, seven blue ribbons, one red ribbon, four third place awards, and two fourth place ribbons at State and local dairy shows during the past eight years.

On two occasions his work has won for him the coveted Arrowwood Award, a registered Jersey calf. In 1927 he was awarded the American Jersey Cattle Club Silver Medal for showmanship, and a bronze medal for fitting animals for the show ring. In 1939 and 1942 he was awarded a gold medal for being a member of the winning county 4-H Dairy Production Demonstration team.

Starting nine years ago with a calf named "Commandress Dairy Maid," Kenneth has gradually built up his herd to 12 registered Jerseys, five of which are now production and on herd improvement tests. During 1941 these five cows produced 42,158 pounds of milk and 2,114.83 pounds of butterfat. The average butterfat test was 5.1 per cent.

Harrill attributes Kenneth's success to several factors. First of all, says the 4-H Club leader, "to his love for dairy animals

Picture Career Ends When U. S. Calls Clarence Muse's Son

FORT SILL, OKLA. — When 30-year-old Pvt. Dion Muse of a Field Artillery Regiment here entered the Army in January, 1941, he interrupted a fledgling stage and motion picture career which might have emulated that of his father.

A son of Clarence Muse, one of Hollywood's busiest and best-known colored character actors, Private Muse says he "was a practically brought up in show business."

He is a native of New York City, where he studied journalism for a time at Columbia University, but he finally adopted the stage as his chosen profession.

Private Muse was a member of Little Theatre groups and the Lafayette Players — an all-Negro professional group — in the East until 1933, when he went to Los Angeles to join his father.

There, he had "bit" parts in several motion pictures, one of which was "Jukebox," which starred Bette Davis. Later he went to Denver, where he was a member of the cast in a stage production of "Petrified Forest," starring Kenneth McKenna at Fitch's Gardens.

Private Muse's father, a veteran of 35 years' experience in stage and motion-picture work, has played supporting character roles in numerous Paramount and Monogram motion pictures since the advent of talkies in 1928.

He also has qualified as a popular song writer by collaborating on the composition of "Sleepy Time Down South" and "Behind a Cabin Door."

Among Muse Senior's better picture performances were the Colored minister in "Maryland" and Joe Louis' manager in the all-colored cast of the motion picture "Spirit of Youth," in which Muse co-starred with Louis.

Private Muse is now much too busy with what he terms his "biggest job" — that of winning the war — to look far into the future, but when it is finished, he thinks he will "get back in show business."

A MESSAGE FROM MR. J. P. MORGAN

Nowhere in these days can a safer investment be found for savings than U. S. Government bonds and of all the issues the war savings bonds seem to me the most advantageous. J. P. Morgan

SAFE INVESTMENT: Americans who are looking for a good, safe investment, as well as a means of helping the Government to win the war, can well heed the above statement about War Bonds from J. P. Morgan, one of the nation's leading bankers.

"Nowhere in these days," says Mr. Morgan, "can a safer investment be found for savings than U. S. Government bonds and of all the issues the war savings bonds seem to me the most advantageous."

Master Sergeant Has Served 28 Years In United States Army

CAMP SUTTON, N. C. — A man who has made the most of what the Army has to offer as a career is Master Sergeant John G. Reed, serving as sergeant-major in a Chemical Warfare Service unit stationed at this North Carolina training center. His more than 28 years of military duty which have taken him to Mexico and the Philippine Islands have made him an expert practical chemist, have given him the training of a reserve officer and have put him into such varying occupations as college instructor and guard at the San Francisco International Exposition of 1915.

Sergeant Reed joined the Army to begin with on March 27, 1915, at St. Louis, Mo., and was sent shortly to the Philippines with the 24th Infantry. He served there and on the Mexican Border in the period preceding the United States entry into the World War. Some months after his first reenlistment he was accepted as a candidate for Officer's Training School, and sent to Camp Pike, Ark., for his training course. Inasmuch as his class graduated four days after the Armistice, their temporary commissions were given them in the reserve, and he never saw active duty as an officer.

His first teaching assignment was a ROTC instructor in Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and lasted from 1920 to 1923. He liked it well enough to reapply, whereupon he was sent in the same capacity to A and T College at Greensboro, N. C., for another three years. Following that he took another kind of teaching position, that of sergeant-instructor with the Ohio National Guard, giving instruction in actual field procedure to guardsmen from Cleveland and

Columbus units. Terminating his teaching with that, he returned to his organization, the 24th Infantry, in 1932 and stayed with it eight years. In 1940, with the prospect of war becoming clearer, Sergeant Reed transferred to the Chemical Warfare Service. He served his apprenticeship with the 1st Chemical Company at Fort Eustis, Va., then was moved for advanced training to Chemical Warfare Headquarters at Edgewood Arsenal, where he remained until his present outfit was activated and he was assigned to it as top non-com. It is a good unit, which he likes. It has few

long-term Regular Army veterans, but the inductees, though green are intelligent, being hand-picked from among Negro college students and technicians for their jobs. Sergeant Reed predicts that it will stand among the first of all Negro outfits if the war goes on long enough to break his boys in properly.

Sergeant Reed was born in Pensacola, where he still has an aunt, Mrs. Katie Green, who mails him the local paper regularly. But he considers Akron, Ohio, his real home town. He lived there most of his life as a civilian, which, considering his

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