

HEROES OF ARTILLERY—THEN AND NOW



GEN. WM. MOULTRIE
DEFENDER
OF CHARLESTON
1776

Sgt. WILLIAM JASPER, OUTSTANDING HERO IN THE WAR FOR AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE, DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF UNDER GEN. MOULTRIE AT FORT SULLIVAN, CHARLESTON (S. C.) HARBOR, JUNE 28, 1776, WHEN HE RECOVERED THE STATE FLAG AND, IN THE FACE OF DEADLY FIRE, ATTACHED IT TO A

SPONGE-STAFF AND REMOUNTED IT ON THE RAAMPARTS. THE ENEMY WAS DRIVEN OFF. FOR HIS BRAVERY, JASPER WAS PRESENTED WITH A SWORD BY GOV. RUTLEDGE OF SO. CAROLINA, BUT DECLINED A COMMISSION. HE WAS KILLED AT SAVANNAH-1779.



APR-12-1942, 1st LT. ROBERT F. AUGUR, COAST ARTILLERY, OF PORTLAND ORE., AWARDED DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS FOR EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM DURING ENEMY FIRE IN EXTINGUISHING FLAMES THREATENING AMMUNITION DUMPS, CORREGIDOR, P. I. HE WAS SEVERELY WOUNDED.

DEC. 1942, PFC. SAMIE BURNS, COAST ARTILLERY, OF KENTUCKY, AWARDED D.S.C. IN TUNISIA, N. AFRICA WHEN HE ENGAGED SEVEN ENEMY PLANES SINGLE-HANDED FROM A JEEP, SHOT DOWN THREE AND SAVED MANY LIVES AND MUCH VALUABLE EQUIPMENT.

NOV-11-1942, PFC. MAX CASTRO, FIELD ARTILLERY, OF NEW MEXICO, AWARDED SILVER STAR DURING NORTH AFRICAN LANDING OPERATIONS WHEN HE SWAM ASHORE UNDER ENEMY FIRE AND SAVED HIS TRUCK WITH VALUABLE EQUIPMENT FOR USE IN ENSUING OPERATIONS.

Says Farm Labor Shortage Won't Curtail Production

Commissioner Of Agriculture Predicts That The Man On The Farm Will Meet Production Demands

RALEIGH.—W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture, recently made the flat-footed assertion that the "technical" farm labor shortage in this State may not materially affect the production of many important crops this year. Declaring that farm statistics show definitely that the prices paid farmers for their products are more important than the supply of labor necessary to produce them, Scott predicted that "the man on the farm will meet the unprecedented production demands this year."

In referring to farm wages, Scott said that figures compiled by the statistics division of the State Department of Agriculture show that on April 1 farm workers in North Carolina were receiving \$44.25 per month, without board. He said that in 1920 farm hands were paid \$47.60 per month.

While a year ago, the average farm laborer in North Carolina received \$1.60 when working by the day, on April 1 he was receiving \$2.20. The average for the nation is \$2.88.

On April 1, the state of Washington's \$6.30 per day was the highest farm wage in the Nation and South Carolina's \$1.40 was the lowest.

The national farm wage rate of \$56.84 per month recorded for March is the highest on record.

But in July and August of 1920, Scott said, farmers in North Carolina paid as high as \$7 per day for laborers in the tobacco fields.

"The consumer no doubt feels in these days that he is paying too much for his food, but he should see what the farmer actually receives for it when he turns it over to the distributor," said Scott. He added that "in America there will always be plenty of good, wholesome food for our tables if we will only pay the price necessary to produce it."

NEW MIXTURES CONTROL SHEEP STOMACH WORMS

Stomach and intestinal worms are serious handicaps to the growing sheep industry of North Carolina, but the pests can be controlled easily by the use of a phenothiazine-salt mixture, which the sheep will eat, making individual treatments unnecessary, says L. I. Case, Extension Animal Husbandman at N. C. State College.

In the past, growers have been giving each sheep individual treatment and this takes time. The new method of mixing one part of powdered phenothiazine with twelve parts of loose salt and feeding it to the sheep is much easier. The mixture should be placed in a salt box, which is raised a few inches from the ground, and the box should be covered on three sides to protect it from the weather. The sheep must have access to the mixture at all times. If the sheep do not eat it readily, a few handfuls of feed can be added to the box.

Case said that good managerial practices should not be neglected. On account of the feed shortage, annual grazing crops should be provided and this practice will help to keep down stomach and intestinal worms. Where permanent pastures are used, the flock should be moved from one area to another as often as practical.

In commenting on the case of the new treatment for internal parasites, Case said that the phenothiazine causes a red or brown discoloration of the urine, which in turn discolors parts of the fleece to some extent. This is of minor importance, however, since the big job is to get full and complete control of stomach worms, so that the flock can give maximum production.

Meat Price Cuts Effective May 17

Specific dollars and cents prices for retail cuts of beef, veal, lamb, and mutton, postponed for further review last month, will become effective on Monday, May 17, W. W. Schulken, chairman of the Columbus County War Price and Rationing Board said today.

Originally scheduled to go into effect on April 15, the prices established at that time were withheld for further consideration in the light of the president's "hold the line" order. The revised schedule is expected to show prices lower by from one to three cents than those set in the original pricing order.

GROWER SHOOTES THREE BARRELED GUN AT AXIS

Typical of what North Carolina growers are doing to help win the war, Raymond J. Elliott of Granville County is firing a three barreled gun at the Axis — eggs, poultry and pork. He also has plans for adding a fourth barrel to his gun.

County Agent C. V. Morgan reported to Director I. O. Schaub of the N. C. State College Extension Service that Elliott had 800 one-week old chicks, 710 4-week chicks, 760 six-week chicks, and 550 chicks about two months old.

Not content with this, Elliott has placed orders for two more shipments of 750 and 1,100 chicks to come at an early date. Also, he had 490 pedigreed laying hens on the firing line, bringing in large baskets of eggs every day.

In many sections of North Carolina, there is only about one brood sow to each ten to twenty

families. Elliott wanted to make the swine barrel on his gun extra large, so he has put in six brood sows and is furnishing feeder pigs for neighboring farmers.

Not content with his egg, poultry and pork ammunition, he secured some heifers, which he is developing into good dairy cows and soon they will start furnishing milk for the milk route that runs by his farm.

County Agent Morgan said that all Granville County farmers are enthusiastic in the production of more food and feed crops this year, and that he was sure that this section would exceed the war goals requested. He is urging Granville farmers to grow an increase acreage of the leguminous crops that bring good hay and the oil bearing crops for plants of protein meals.

DAIRYMEN URGED TO GROW MORE PROTEINS

Since protein feeds are short and the outlook for an adequate supply over the next twelve months period is far from encouraging, J. A. Arey, in charge of Dairy Extension at N. C. State College, urges all dairymen to conserve the proteins now on hand and to make every effort possible to grow an increased supply.

When the pasture is lush, it carries high protein, and very little additional protein is needed in the grain mixture. The same is true for good leafy, well-cured, legume hay, but this type of hay is often had to get.

To fill in the feeding gaps during the summer, Arey suggests Sudan grass, soybeans and lespedeza. By the middle of July, grazing in the permanent pasture content has dropped considerably below the June level. Unless this condition is offset by some good, supplemental grazing, or other protein feed, which will be mighty hard to get, a serious drop in the milk flow will take place.

Good permanent pastures, plus an adequate supply of supplemental grazing crops, can provide a large part of the protein needed for commercial milk production during the summer, according to Arey, and he urges every dairyman to seriously consider the present protein shortage and make plans now for growing additional acreage of high producing protein crops. Otherwise, some dairymen will find it necessary to feed short rations.

In saying for next winter's feed supply, Arey pointed out that most dairymen and farmers can save much better hay than they do, by cutting it at the right time and giving it the care and

attention which it deserves.

RESIDENT IS DROWNED AT BEACH RESORT

WILMINGTON.—Peter Stetson, 45-year-old operator of the Victory restaurant, was drowned in the surf at Wrightsville Beach early Thursday afternoon in the first fatality at the beach resort this season.

Chief of Police J. B. Brooks, of the beach resort said his investigation revealed that Mr. Stetson was swimming near Atlantic View Pier, at the northern end of the beach, and was apparently swept from his footing by the undertow which the chief described as being unusually strong Thursday.

He said that two of Mr. Stetson's companions, whose identity could not be learned Thursday night, went to his aid and with the help of Coast Guardsmen and fishermen on the pier, hoisted him from the surf to the pier.

Facing the uncertainties of equipment and supplies and labor, farmers are doing their spring planting in the American spirit, "Damn the torpedoes; so ahead,"—Chester C. Davis.

Commodity Credit Corporation has made loans on 96,389 bushels of wheat in North Carolina, with 32,190 bushels redeemed.

A new directive was recently issued by the War Food Administration on chemical nitrogen for corn and cotton to assure equitable distribution.

No tank runs, no ship sails, no plane flies without cotton as a part of its equipment or structure.

Building Of S. Joseph A. Brown Established Record

(Continued From Page One)

was second. Bethlehem-Fairfield's 16 gave it fourth ranking.

The April report from the commission supports the recent findings of the Senate's Truman investigating committee which named Oregon and North Carolina the country's two best producers of Liberty ships. According to the committee's report, the yard here is the lowest in dollar cost and second in man-hours per ship.

The standings of the leading Liberty shipyards, based on average number of days from keel laying to delivery per ship, and the number of vessels delivered in April follow:

Oregon, 27.5 days, 17 ships; North Carolina, 36.7 days, 10 ships; California, 39.4 days, 19 ships; Richmond No. 1, 41.7 days, seven ships; Richmond No. 2, 43.9 days, 13 ships; Bethlehem - Fairfield, 44.2 days, 16 ships; Delta, 58 days, six ships; Houston, 61.3 days, six ships; Marinship, 63 days, one ship, and New England

(formerly South Portland), 79 days, eight ships.

According to the Maritime commission report, 110 freighters were delivered from the Liberty yards in April with the average time of construction being 57.2 days each. Launchings during the period totaled 108.

Daughter Of Fort Caswell Builder Is Army Officer

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chemical warfare service at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Since 1928 she had been in private medical practice at Greenwich, Conn. She received her deanship in 1940.

Major Craighill is a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, the American College of Surgeons and the American Medical association, and a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Annual Flower Show To Be Held Friday Afternoon

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wild flower arrangement; J. seasonal arrangements—Easter, Christmas, etc.; K. arrangements of fruits or vegetables; L. arrangement of dried material; M. bedside tray; and N. large living room arrangement.

Class III: Still life boxes.
Class IV: Potted plants.
Class V: Table arrangement with dishes. (Exhibitor must provide

HOSPITAL GIVEN USEFUL PRESENTS

(Continued from page 1)

E. H. Cranmer, Mrs. J. Arthur Doshier, Mrs. Robert L. Jones, Mrs. John Swan, Mrs. C. G. Rusk, Mrs. C. Ed. Taylor, Mrs. Edna Bell, Miss Mary Weeks, Mrs. J. M. Harper, Mrs. Earl I. Brown, Mrs. Annie M. Newton, Mrs. Lou E. Smith, Mrs. Frank St. George, of Charleston, S. C., A. E. Sherman and Harrells Funeral Home.

FISHING SEASON OPENS THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

fuel for the outboard motor boats now engaged in a general effort of food production. A study of all problems led the decision to re-open the pond for fishing.

FINAL REPORT ON BOND SALES

(Continued From Page One)

out, most of the credit for this fine record must go to the big purchasers, a few of whom made possible the volume that surpassed the county quota.

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Amuzu Theatre

SOUTHPORT, N. C.

Program Week Of
May 19 - 27

WED. - THURS.
"CAIRO"
with Jeannette McDonald and Robert Young
Also: "Unexpected Riches."
(Our Gang)

FRI. - SAT.
"FIGHTING BILL FARGO"
with Johnny Mack Brown
Also Selected Short Subjects.

MON. - TUES.
"CHETNICKS"
with Philip Dorn and Anna Stin
FOX NEWS

WED. - THURS.
"TORTILLA FLAT"
with HEDY LAMAR and SPENCER TRACY
Selected Short

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But—Sacrificing Non-Essential Calls Helps Clear Lines for Vital War Calls

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But social calls must be handled over the same local telephone facilities as war calls. There is a definite limit to the number of calls these facilities can handle at the same time, and when more calls are made, some must wait.

With telephone equipment already burdened with war calls, non-essential calls may delay necessary calls, so we are requesting your voluntary cooperation to reduce unnecessary calling.

Under normal conditions we would expand our facilities to care for the increased volume of calls, but we cannot do that now because the needed materials are going into war weapons.

So won't you help by making fewer local calls? And when you must make a call, won't you please try to make it as short as possible?

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