

The Fighters Open War Against Home Front Enemy

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Able assisted by the zealous if somewhat mythical "Smoky", the fire-preventing bear, State and Federal foresters of the Southern Region fired the opening gun of the 1951 Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention Campaign on March 1, State Forester W. K. Beichler of the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development's Division of Forestry announced.

"Our war against this prime home-front enemy is unrelenting," Forester Beichler declared. "The threat of other war-overseas fighting against communist foes -- may develop into a long struggle, re-

quiring heavy drain on all our resources. The production of wood cannot be maintained or fully increased to meet essential needs so long as careless or malicious people burn more timber each year than all our pulp mills use."

Beichler said, the new campaign would follow a pattern similar to that of last year. Special posters, publications, stamps, blotters, book marks, and car cards in new design again will be used. Mats will be provided for newspapers and periodicals. Scripts will be provided radio stations. Radio transcriptions in the new Jelly Elliott series will provide both entertainment and timely fire prevention messages.

"At the start," Beichler said, "we will be gradually acknowledging the splendid coordinating effort of the Advertising Council of America in enlisting the widespread support of industry through varied forms of advertising. Such help and recognition is assurance that our fire prevention fight is in the interest of all people and never more important than right now. We believe that woods burning will diminish only as people become aware of the real and potential value of timber products. In the words of "Smoky" bear, our able spokesman, 'you can always count on folks doing what's right if they understand what is necessary.'"

State Forester Beichler said that the CFFP campaign material is being distributed through State and Federal men in the field, but advises that anyone wishing prompt delivery of special items may alternatively write or call his office at

Delight or contact the local State Forest Service County Forest Warden Ralph Miller or District Forester Joe Herlevich, the nearest office of a U. S. Forest Supervisor or the regional office of the U. S. Forest Service at Atlanta, Ga.

Farm Workers Now On Social Security

Nearly a million regular farm workers became covered under the new social security law Jan. 1. The two most important questions are: (1) What type of farm work is covered, and (2) What is meant by regular farm worker? First of all we are referring to the hired farm worker and not to the farm operator. The farm operator will not be covered under any phase of the new social security law. Hired farm hand included household workers on the farm. Generally speaking farm work includes any type of work in connection with the cultivation or harvesting of crops or the rearing and caring for livestock on a farm. The same kind of work on specialized farms such as poultry, nurseries, truck farms and orchards is considered farm work and subject to the rules on coverage of farm workers.

To illustrate here's an example: Sam Jones operates a farm in which he engages in general farm activities. To assist him he engages or hires Joe Smith on a full time basis and pays him \$40 a month in addition to room and board. Jones also needs help around the house so he hires Smith's wife to do household work. He pays her \$25 a month plus room and board.

Since Smith and his wife are working full time they will acquire their qualifying quarter (to begin with, the worker must have a qualifying quarter. He can acquire such quarter by working full time during a calendar quarter. Each succeeding quarter thereafter in which the worker performs services on at least 60 days and received cash wages of at least \$50 will meet the test of regular work) in the last quarter of this year. Then beginning January of next year the services of each month will be covered every quarter thereafter as long as each continues working

at least 60 days in the quarter and receives at least \$50 for such work. In this case if the Smiths did not start to work for Jones until next year they would have to serve a qualifying quarter by full time work.

While Smith and his wife also received room and board, these extras do not count as wages toward social security.

Starting January 1, it will be necessary for each farm operator to keep a record of wages paid to each farm hand who regularly employed. There will be a social security tax of 3% on wages paid to regular farm workers. The worker and employer will pay equal shares of the tax, but it will be the responsibility of the employer to collect the worker's share. Every three months the employer will report the amount of wages paid each employee and pay the taxes due on such wages. All regular farm workers who do not have a social security card should secure one at once.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Katie C. Gresham, deceased, of Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before one year from date of last publication of this notice or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 21st day of February, 1951.

A. W. Gresham, Administrator
Mrs. Katie C. Gresham, estate, Beulaville, N. C.
3-20-51, AWG

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Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jeff C. McLendon, deceased, late of Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 1123 Bartlett Avenue, Elizabeth City, North Carolina, on or before the 23rd day of February, 1952, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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1 pint pimiento	1 can condensed chicken soup
1/2 cup blanched almonds	3 cups cubed, cooked chicken
1 6-oz. can broiled mushrooms	2 cups medium white sauce
4 cups cooked rice	1/2 cup buttered crumbs

Chop pimiento and almonds; slice mushrooms; add to rice, soup, chicken; mix well. Pour into greased casserole. Add white sauce. Top with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) 30 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.



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