

WILSON'S MILL NEWS

CLUB MEETINGS • PERSONALS • ENTERTAINMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cotton were called to Darlington, S. C. on Saturday on account of the illness of Mrs. Cotton's mother, Mrs. J. A. Anderson.

Miss Carolyn Parrish, of A. C. College, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Chamblee, of Selma, were visitors in town Sunday.

Miss Mary Youngblood, student at A. C. College spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Atwood Uzzle made a business trip to Raleigh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuquay and small daughter of Raleigh, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clair Wilson.

Mrs. Lulu Rogers spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Selma.

Mr. Dempsey Vinson of Raleigh, was in town last week.

Mr. Turner Vinson of Clayton was here on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Grimmer and young son and Mr. and Mrs. The Price, of Newport News were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee for the week end.

Mrs. Jim Lee was a recent visitor to Dunn.

Miss Rachel Jones, of Washington, D. C., was home for the week end.

Mr. Harry Tabb, of Wilmington, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Paul Jones and Miss Christine Jones went to Durham Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clarence Smith.

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"Gardens And You." Perhaps her prettiest verse is— "A garden's faith is a boundless faith.

Deep-rooted, changeless, sure, That the sun will shine and the dews will fall

And the twinkling stars endure That back of them all is a Love Divine,

As infinite as the blue; A garden's faith is a boundless faith

And so is the Faith of YOU."

CARTER'S CHAPEL NEWS

Miss Esther Thorne, of Raleigh, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thorne.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parnell were their daughters, Mrs. David Anderson of Fort Bragg, and Clarie Parnell of Burlington.

Martin Thorne and family attended the funeral of his uncle in Wilson County Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson of Raleigh, and their daughter, Audrey, of Buie's Creek.

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Speaking of Health By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

MEDICAL CONSULTANT, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

Eating to Live

It is an old aphorism that we should "eat to live, not live to eat."

That truism is very pertinent today, and it could become a profitable byword in these times of food rationing and inevitable shortages of certain foods.

For the kind of food we eat is of much greater importance than the amount. It is possible, for instance, for a person to grow fat by eating large quantities of food and still be "starving" for the vitamins and minerals and other food elements essential to his good health.

Two Kinds of Hunger Most of us have little trouble recognizing "hollow hunger," which simply means that the individual is not obtaining enough food of any kind. Its symptoms are perfectly obvious in hollow cheeks and emaciated body.

But we must learn to recognize another kind of hunger, "hidden hunger," for the enemy that it really is. Hidden hunger is another name for malnutrition, which is failure to take in and utilize the nutrients of a large enough quantity of the right kinds of food.

In hidden hunger, the stomach may feel "full," but the body may actually be starving for vitamins, or minerals, or calories, or some other food element we need for health. Then we tire quickly, are easily irritated, have difficulty concentrating on anything,

feel generally run-down. Food for Our Allies Of course, with so much food being sent to our allies, we are bound, it seems, to have some shortages.

But, generally speaking, most of us, including those on limited food budgets, can get enough of the right foods for health and avoid hidden hunger—if we know what to look for in the market place.

I can't say too often that all the foods generally necessary for good health are included in five categories which I have referred to in all my writings as the "five fundamental foods."

Five Categories of Foods At the time this was written, none of these five foods had been officially rationed throughout the country. Here they are:

(1) Milk, fresh or included in foods; (2) eggs or meat or fish or cheese; (3) fresh leafy vegetables, both green and yellow; (4) fresh fruit, especially citrus fruits; and (5) whole-grain, soybean, or properly enriched white breads or cereals.

When and if some of these should become scarcer or drastically rationed, substitute one or more of the other foods from the same category and you should be able to make out all right.

Diet Knowledge Spreading The government, schools, and industry are all doing a big job, even in wartime, in educating the people

of this country as to what constitutes good diet.

It is entirely possible that, as a result of this war and its attendant changes in our eating habits, we shall have far better eating habits, and be far healthier for it, than if there had been no emergency.

One thing is certain in wartime America: millions of persons are getting a new conception of the value of food in building and maintaining good health.

They are learning that eating to live is more important than living to eat—that good health is to a large extent a matter of what we eat—and that, to a certain degree, at least, we are what we eat.

ONLY 17 OUT OF 52 WHITES ACCEPTED

Only seventeen out of 52 white selectees sent to Fort Bragg induction station on Feb. 9 by the Selma draft board were accepted for armed service. One was assigned to the Navy and 16 to the Army.

The accepted men are listed below: Navy—Roy Columbus Anderson, Smithfield, Route 2.

Army—John D. Parker, Clayton; Claude Oliver Harris; Johnnie Mitchell, Selma; Elmer Pittman, Kenly; O. B. Boykin, Kenly, Route 2; James A. Creech, Selma; Charles W. Creech, Selma, Route 2; Roland D. Godwin, Kenly, Route 2; Frank Moye, Jr., Clayton;

James L. Sanders; Hilliard T. Flowers, Jr., Selma, Route 1; Julius C. Honeycutt, Selma; James F. Welons, Jr., Kenly, Route 2; Cleotha Godwin, Kenly, Route 2; James W. O'Neal, Jr., and Lewis Stephenson, Clayton.

The purchase and use of whole or ground soybeans for food or fertilizer is prohibited. The need is for oil, meal and cake.

Joint Hostesses To B. T. U.

The Senior B. T. U. class of the local Baptist church recently enjoyed a social hour at the home of Misses Rita and Meta Jones. Games and other amusements were provided, at the conclusion of which Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. Willie Garner served peanuts, cookies and Pepsi colas. Those present were: Misses Hilda Strickland, Eula Beasley, Bernice Johnson, Rita Jones, Meta Jones; Messrs Norman Strickland, Calvin Wood, Buddy Wood, Swade Jones, Newitt Lee, Hewitt Lee, Lee Jones, Ed Coates and Arnold Britt.

"ACORNS"

By MRS. CARL K. PARRISH

"WIELD THE HOE"

March has come, and it is time to march forth with the hoe and some seed.

On all sides comes the admonition to plant "Victory Gardens." There are certain guides to follow; there are definite steps to be taken. Have you seen the "Don't's?" We believe that the author of "Every Week" would be glad for them to be passed on to you in this weekly column.

Don't start what you cannot finish. Consider carefully the work involved before you waste seed, fertilizer and energy.

Don't waste good seed on bad soil. Places where weeds flourished last year will probably produce vegetables this year.

Don't work ground too soon. Wait till the earth will crumble apart when you press a piece of it between your fingers.

Seeded too thick require much thinning and waste seeds. Follow the directions on the seed package.

Don't use too much seed. Crops and waste seeds. Follow the directions on the seed package.

Don't let the weed crop win. Some amateur gardeners dream of luscious fresh vegetables while weeds ruin their crop. Wield the hoe often.

Don't let the bugs beat you. Gardeners must watch their crops carefully for attack by pests. They must be ready with the right spray to kill them.

Don't let anything go to waste. Store or can your surplus.

The author of the current paper used in the schools informs us that a well-tended garden of average size will save from \$50 to \$100 in grocery bills.

After giving you these don'ts for a Victory garden to contribute to physical up-keep and growth; to help maintain an army and civilian population, we cannot refrain from moralizing on this story.

These admonitions are worthy of being applied to the victory schedule of one's aspirations in life. In whatever phase of life we are it pays to carefully weigh the job ahead before we waste our money, time, planning and energy.

In the second place, the parable of the sower is strongly brought to mind when we are admonished to sow good seed upon fertile soil. We take care of Life's garden with care. We must not let the ugly sides of our natures win. We must keep the pests of sin away. We must not let our talents, be they ever so small, go to waste.

In this Life garden there must be the friendly smile, gracious ways, a helpful life, a loyal heart, and a boundless faith, for so has said Molly Haley in her beautiful little book,

OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PROCESSED FOODS

No. 1—Effective March 1, 1943

Pursuant to Ration Order Number 13

Table with columns for WEIGHT (0 to 12+ lbs) and rows for various food categories: FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES, VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES, and OTHER PROCESSED FOODS. Includes sub-sections for Canned and Bottled, Frozen, and Dried and Dehydrated.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE NOT INCLUDED: Canned Fruits, Jam—Jellies, Potato Salad, Canned Corn, Olives, Pickles, Fruit Cakes, Pickles, Fruit Puddings, Frozen Fruits in containers over 16 pounds, Frozen Vegetables in containers over 16 pounds, Fruit Juices in containers over one gallon, Meat Beers containing some Vegetables, Fruit Preserves—used as Syrup, Honeyed, Hoopless, whether or not they are packed with added Vegetable Essence, Vegetable Jellies in containers over one gallon, Reproducts of fruits or vegetables such as soy bean oil, soy bean milk, fruit and vegetable dyes, and similar products.

INSTRUCTIONS.—To Find the Point Value of an Item: 1. Find on this table the weight of the contents (from the label, if any). 2. In the line across the top of the chart, showing the weight in ounces and pounds, find the column in which this weight falls. 3. Find the item in the listing of items in the column to the left. 4. The POINT VALUE of the item appears on the same line as the item used in the column showing the correct weight. All Point Values must be determined by weights. If no weight is marked on the item, the item must be weighed. In finding the Point Value of a container whose contents are given in fluid ounces, consider the fluid ounce to be the same as the equivalent weight ounce. One pint is one pound; one quart is two pounds.

The Point Value of any item weighing over four (4) pounds shall be found by multiplying the number of pounds of that item by the Point Value per pound of that item as given in the "Per Pound" column. Fractions of a pound should be figured in quarter-pounds. Fractions of a quarter-pound should be figured in the next higher quarter-pound. Thus, an item weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces would be considered as weighing 4 pounds 11 ounces for the purpose of getting the Point Value of the item.

OPJ Form No. 2-202

This Chart Must Be Displayed in a Prominent Place