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WILL BUY FORAGE FOR ARMY CAMPS

South Carolina Farmers Who Have Forage to Offer Will Find Ready Market in This State—All Offers Will Be Given Consideration.

Columbia.—August Kohn, chairman of Conservation and Production of the Food Administration for South Carolina, has received a letter from the Chief of the Forage Branch of the War Department, Quartermaster's Division, stating that offers of forage from farmers and dealers having it for sale in the neighborhood of the army camps and cantonments will be gladly received and will be given consideration.

"In fact, says the letter, we are here to buy forage for the government wherever we can do so to the best advantage, all things considered."

It is advised when contractors or farmers are submitting their proposals on forage they should state the kind and grade of forage they have to sell, the quantity and its location, the time they can make shipment, and the price. If prices are satisfactory, purchases will be made, it is assured.

All proposals should be addressed to Chief of the Forage Branch, Office of the Quartermaster General, United States Army, Lytton Building, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Kohn has been working for some time past to assure this assurance from the Government, as it has been felt that farmers in this and other States, who have forage to sell should be given consideration, especially when it is considered that the camps and cantonments offer the natural market, and the saving in freight to the Government would be a factor not to be disregarded.

THE "50-50" RULE STILL IN EFFECT.

Household Released From "No Wheat" Pledges, But Must Still Use Equal Amount of Wheat Substitutes.

Columbia.—Housewives who practically put their homes on a wheatless basis last spring have been released from their pledges by the Food Administration to go absolutely without wheat until the harvest. As no change has been made in the "fifty-fifty" rule, however, housewives will continue to purchase an equal weight of wheat substitutes with their wheat flour. Bakers are still obliged to make Victory Bread, which must contain at least 25 per cent wheat substitutes.

The coming in of the new wheat crop has made it possible for the nation to go back partially to its old habit of eating, but the uncertainties of war and the necessity for building up a food reserve are incentives to caution, even in the face of a good crop.

Public eating places are likewise released from their "no wheat" pledges.

ALLIED FOOD CONTROLLERS URGE ELIMINATION OF WASTE.

Columbia.—Herbert Hoover, federal food administrator, has cabled the following joint resolution of the Food Controllers of the United States, France, Italy and Great Britain back to America:

"Resolved that while the increased production of the United States renders it possible to relax some of the restrictions, which have been borne with peculiar hardship upon all our peoples, yet it is absolutely necessary that rigid economy and elimination of waste, in the consumption and handling of all foodstuffs as well as increased production, should be maintained throughout the European allied countries and in North America. It is only by such economy and elimination of waste that the transportation of the necessary men and supplies from North America to the European front can be accomplished and that stocks of foodstuffs can be built up in North America as an insurance against the ever present danger of harvest failure and the possible necessity for large and emergency drafts to Europe. We cannot administer the food problem on the basis of one year's war. We must prepare for its long continuance if we are to insure absolute victory."

COOPERATION NECESSARY TO PREVENT SUGAR FAMINE.

Columbia.—There is shortage of sugar. There will be no sugar famine. This is the assurance given by the Food Administration.

While manufacturers using sugar and the trade are under rigid restrictions, conservation of sugar in the household is no honor; but the Food Administration is able to give positive assurance that there will be no sugar famine only upon the presumption that the American people are going to conscientiously and patriotically live up to the regulations—an allowance for the household of two pounds per month per person.

"We cannot in honor compel Europe to do with less while we take more for ourselves," says the Food Administration.

Canning is good economy, and sugar for canning may be had on certificates, but so far as possible fruits and vegetables should be put up without sugar.

The success of the sugar program of the Food Administration depends largely upon the honor and cooperation of the American people.

AMERICAN MORALE FINE.

Theodore Crews Writes to his Home Folks About his Life in France.

Mrs. W. T. Crews has received the following letter from her son, Theodore Crews, who is in the hospital service in France:

Somewhere in France, Base Hospital 43, July 25, 1918.

My Dear Mama:

I have only a few minutes before I have to go to work so will have to make this letter short. I haven't written to you in several days, and I know you are worried about me. I received a long letter from Allene yesterday, and she said James Crews was over here. Tell her to be sure and send me his address. I want to write to him. I always did love that old boy and would like so much to see him. I guess you all have been watching the program of the Allies' advance, and are well pleased with it, so far. We are certainly having some "scraps" over here, but the spirit and morale of the Americans is something wonderful. We had a patient to come in several days ago and he was shot up terribly. The first thing he wanted to know was whether there was anyone in our unit from South Carolina. Some of the boys told him I was and they came in and got me. I went out to see the poor boy and he was lying on a stretcher singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning". He was as glad to see me as if I had been his brother. Of course I didn't know him and he didn't know me, but we know each other now, poor fellow. Now, Mama, that's just the spirit of the whole American army. I am so glad I am able to do something, for our poor wounded "boys"—to relieve their sufferings and to cheer them up in every way possible. And they all seem so appreciative of what you do for them, and never forget it. I can't see how such an army with such spirit and fortitude can ever be whipped.

Well, I had my first meal down town last Wednesday. You should have seen and heard me order it. You know, Mama, there is a humorous side as well as serious to this war business. I know I must have looked and sounded like a Jew trying to sell a country nigger a piece of brass jewelry. I picked up a tomato and potato and told the little French maid I wanted some of those. Then I thought I would have to go outside and drive in a bull to make her understand that I wanted a steak. But by using what French I knew, making signs and funny faces I finally got what I wanted and enjoyed it very much, even if the bread did like like ginger cake. But it was worth the price, five francs, \$1.00 in American money. Really I have paid much more to see shows that weren't near so good.

Well, Mama, I must go to work now. Will write you again tomorrow, if I can get the time. Take care of yourself, and remember that "Doc" is thinking of you all the time. How is Papa? Tell him to write me.

Lots of love, Doc.

DR. PAIN-SURE'S THE GRANDEST MEDICINE EVER SOLD HERE.

Greenville Lady Gives Highest Praise to New Herb Remedy, Was Run Down and Suffered Terribly.

WELL ON ROAD TO RECOVERY.

Any remedy that restores the natural functions of the human body is a health-giving remedy. The new Dr. Dreeso, the great herb medicine, tends to restore the appetite, to procure natural digestion, which is followed by an increased elimination and an action on the whole body. Lean, haggard, bloodless people begin to gain weight, and look at once from taking Dreeso, as they themselves declare by signed testimonials. For instance, Mrs. Maud Blackwell, the well known resident of Greenville, South Carolina, one of the worst run-down women in Greenville. My dear, was always bloomy, would hurt and burn, I suffered from female troubles, and when I took Dreeso, here would be a new come like a stomach. I would have a deep, or breath, I have taken one bottle of Dreeso. I have gained seven pounds already but as I am not entirely well yet I am taking my second bottle and expect to keep it up for it is helping me very much. I'm sure it is the grandest medicine ever put in Greenville and I'm telling everybody about it.

People who are run down, tired and debilitated, are advised to try this simple little test. Get from any well stocked drug store a bottle of Dreeso. Take a spoonful with each meal for a few days and watch how the change works through the entire body. The appetite increases. Everything you eat seems to taste better. There is no dyspepsia or gas after every meal. The bowels, kidney, liver and stomach work in harmony and the rich red blood goes coursing through the veins. This is what hundreds of men and women of this section say Dreeso has done for them. Isn't it reasonable to expect it can do the same for you?

Dreeso is sold by progressive drug stores and pharmacies everywhere and is particularly recommended in Laurens by Laurens Drug Co.

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