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WHAT HAVE NEGRO FARM | a national organization of Negro YOUTH CONTRIBUTED TO WAR pupils studying vocational agricult. EFFORT SINCE PEARL HARBOR? ure in public schools. But their activities are not confined solely to agriculture. Look at this post-Pearl

1. More than 7,500 NFA youth "Plenty," the New Farmers of A- have collected 1,825,208 pounds of

merica will tell you. The NFA is scrap metal in ten states. 2. Approximately 2,583 members have collected 141,567 pounds of waste paper.

> 3. In eleven states, 9,583 Negro farm boys have purchased \$47,196.22 worth of war bonds and stamps.

4. In seven states, NFA members have collected 149,174 pounds of scrap rubber.

5. In three states alone, NFA members have canned more than 667,110 quarts of food from Victory

Typical of the individual work of these youth in contributing to the nation's food supply in war time was the activity of Ulysses Lacy. fourth year student in the vocational agricultural department of Alabama A. and M. Institute in Alabama. Ulysses is secretary of his local NFA, chapter. He formerly was president.

During the 1940-41 scholastic year, Lacy planted one acre of cotton, three acres of corn and one acre of peanuts, and devoted one third acre to a vegetable garden. After the first year, the youth was able to finance all his own projects. The cotton and sweet potatoes in

Lacy's program were grown for market. The vegetable garden was maintained each year for his own purposes. The corn and peanuts in last year's program were grown for the purpose of feeding his hogs in the 1941-42 program. This year he is marketing some of his hogs.

Young Lacy was able to furnish his family with plenty of fresh vegetables and a surplus for canning. He had 60 bushels of corn to carry over for his hogs. He raised a brood sow and had \$140 in cash from which he drew sufficient money to finance his 1942 practice

Lacy also had a home improvement project last year through which he screened the back porch, repaired the front porch and built a poultry house for the increasing family flock. Supplementary activities included the construction of a watering trough for his mules. bruning and spraying the orchard and controlling insects and diseases in the poultry flock.

Ulysses Lacy has been an outstanding performer in the NFA. With other members, he attended both state and national NFA conentions for the last three years. He is also a booster in the joint found its way, directly or indirectly efforts of the NFA and the Progressive Homemakers Association, and has assisted in the publication of the joint quarterly bulletin "Panfa" official organ of the vocational churches and community chest drivhome economics and NFA organiz- es besides buying groceries, paying ations.

The New Farmers of America. have pledged themselves to aid the country in every possible way, and the Negro youth are fighting on the home front to keep that pledge.

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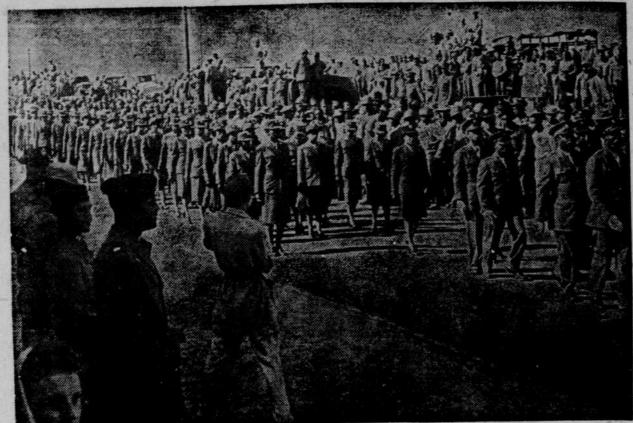
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in war construction and defense activities. The 25,000 Negro citizens constitute 91 per cent of the population THE WINDS OF WAR now blow through the or of these islands which have become important outposts in America's war effort.

SHARING SWEETS

CHICAGO, ILL. — Yeoman Eric Rellis and Roslyn Nowak are en-joying themselves at a historical exhibit of Christmas candy. In 1816 the only candies available for Christmas dinners were stick

candy, molasses taffy, lozenges, and gum drops, shown on first tier,

rear. This year, men in service will be served thousands of pounds of these hard candies—shown in middle tier. And in foreground are

exhibited candies included in emer-

gency field rations - fruit drops, "D" bars, and malted milk dextrose

issued by Frank J. Moylan, secretary-treasurer of the company. "This tremendous sum of money into the cash registers of Nebraska and Iowa businesses, large and small. And it helped to maintain rent and taxes and professional service fees, and being used for other local expenditures."

During 1942, Moylan reported, the company spent \$1,905,233 for materials, supplies and services. "Most of this was received by local business firms in the communities the company serves," he said. "This is an average of more than \$36,000 spent weekly with local business es-

ture could be so produced-and still totalled \$1,750,000 for operating and such immortal pictures as "Mrs. Mini- not be a good picture, not interest- construction purposes. This is an ver", "Random Harvest" and "Journey ing and no draw at the box office. average of \$33,600 received and for Margaret". Remember this first last and all the spent or invested locally each week time, a picture must first have a by its 800 employes for rent, food, depth and quality, "Keeper of the WOOD," "LYING LIPS" carries the er Company hit a new high in 1942, you will realize the futility of hatred barring none, has ever had. It is any's total bill will be approximatenot an "imitation" story with Negro ly \$2,200,000 by far the highest in Sheriffs, Colored Judges presiding the company's history. "This monare so closely knit together by the deft over courts in Harlem of all color- ey went for schools ,roads, sanittouch of director George Cukor that ed people, all Negro police depart- ation, police and fire protection and ments, all Colored Juries-for there to the federal government for the is no such thing in Harlem or any- winning of the war and for other and as down to earth in its message to all people as the Declaration of Inde- where else in this America. We governmental functions," Mr. Moy-

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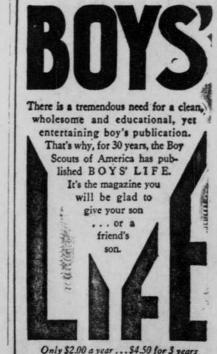
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