FARM DAIRY AND DOULTRY DAGE

"Save That Pig" Suggested Slogan **For Coming Year**

an extra pig saved at birth may mean an extra hog raised to market, points out H. A. Lind-gren, extension animal husband-man at O. S. C., in connection with the current national cam paign to increase hog production 10 per cent next year.

Secretary Wickard, a success ful hog raiser himself, knows the importance of saving every young pig possible as well as to avoid loss in growing them. An extra pig saved from each litter would provide most of the 10 per cent increase, says Lindgren.

Pointers that may help in saving that extra pig as given by Lindgren include the follow-

1. Mark down the date of 114 days from the breeding day.
2. Have the sow in comfortable quarters a week before she far

3. Provide "gadgets" to protect the pigs from being crushed by the sow such as fender rails or electric brooders

Have satchel ready and be on hand when pigs arrive,

5. Stand by to give attention to the young arrivals. Revive them if necessary by slapping gently on the sides. Clear mucus from nostrils so they can breath. Warm them by placing them in a tub next to a jug filled with warm water. As soon as they are on their feet, hold them to the sow so they can get a few swallows of milk, then keep them away until she is through farrowing

6. Give the sow no feed nothing but warmed water for 12 to 24 hours.

7. For the next few days pro-vide sow with liquid feeds, such as milk or a slop made by mix-ing grain with water, preferably

8. After that, provide all the feed she will eat.

9. Watch litters religiously to

guard against disease

10. Sanitation in the hog lot is essential to save pigs from parasites, necrotic enteritis and the like.

Cattle Grubs Put In Saboteur Class

The cattle grub, heel fly, or "warble", as it is variously call-ed, is now considered not only a serious pest of all cartle but is a war saboteur as well, as it reduces milk flow from dairy cows and seriously damages hides that are needed for leather.

These cattle grubs are common in Oregon as in other states, says D. J. N. Shaw, O. S. C. veterinarian, but special work on this pest has not been carried on here because of more pressing disease and animal pest prob-lems, he said. USDA research has, however, developed several controls for the cathe grub. The one to use depends on the

size and kind of berd. Rotenone powder when mixed with wet table sulphur and water is effec tive when applied as a spray to the backs of animals in an ordin-ary cattle chute. Smaller herds may be treated by rubbing iodoform offitment into each grub hole. Where only a few animals are infested, grubs may be squeezed out with fingers or for-

Loans Offered to Potato Growers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP) The agriculture deartment an bounced that it shoul ready to support grower prices of potatoes by making loans at rates averaging \$1.05 per hundred pounds for No. 1. bulk, ungraded lots stored in approved warehouses by coopera tive associations of producers or potato dealers.

This rate, the department said,

was equivalent to \$1.30 per hundred pounds, or 78 cents a bushel for No. 1 late crop potatoes, F. O. B abtipping point.

Other grades will be supported at rates reflecting normal price

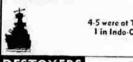
differentials. Officials said the prices were in line with those the department said lost. March it would support if such support was deemed necessary to insure farm

ers fair returns.

While potatoes have been selling at prices considerably above the support levels, officials said markets had shown signs of weaken-ing. Hence, the new action was taken as a stabilizing move.

A Fleet Divided: Who Gets the French Navy?

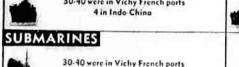




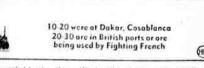
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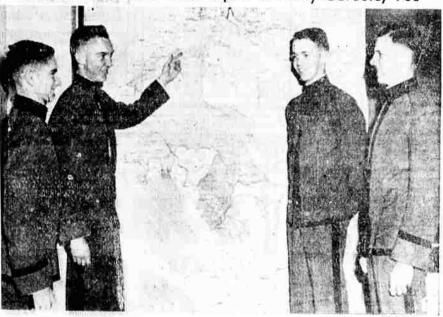


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Most of the mysterious French fleet would be available to the allied side if an axis grab of warships at Toulon, France, prompts a division of this big navy. Even some of the warships at Tou ion may escape Hitler if they heed the call of Admiral Darlan to come over to north Africa. Three French battleships and several cruisers, destroyers and submarines have been demilitarized in British ports since the nazi-Vichy armistice of 1940. Other warships were damaged in allied attacks on the French at Oran and Dakar in 1940, but most of these have since been repaired and returned to The incomplete Jean Bart was set afire during the recent battle for Cacablanca, Morocco.

Sons of Famous Fathers Aspire to Army Careers, Too



Sons of the four U. S. Army generals now leading the North African campaign are cadets at the Unitid can Military Academy at West Found, N. Y., just as their lambdas lathers, except 1942. Cent. James 11. Found were a quarter of a century or more ago. From ien, shown with a map of arriva, are William D. Cest. San Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, deputy communicate or the Arrivan expectation, who is granulate in rest, account a Eigennower, son of Licet. Dwight D. Eigennower, communicated or the Arrivan campaign and a limit in 1944; George S. Fatton, captor of Castonahea, who is granulate in 1986, undertaken and a granulate in 1986, undertaken and a granulate in 1986, undertaken and a granulate in 1986.

Old Glory Leads American Soldiers Into Africa



Smiling broadly and with their American Flag preceding them, triumphant U. S. soldiers murch in to take over the airbase at Malson Blanche, Algeria, as Allied troops by at Hitler to the punch by establishing α second front in North Africa. Photo radioed London-New York.

Turkey Dealers Warned Not to Increase Prices

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Value of Honey Production Upped By Bee-Keeping

(Wide World Features) LOS ANGELES Sugar ration ing is adding fresh interest to the ancient business of bee-keep-

A cup of honey has more weetness than a cup of granulated sugar in the ratio of 9 to 7. It contains roughly twice the calory value of sugar.

Interest in small backyard apiaries is considerable, reflect-ing an axiom of the honey trade that when sugar is scarce, honey booms. On the commercial side this means wide use by bakers, and at home its substitution for sugar in many ways.

In advising amateur bee-keep

in advising amateur beckeepers, J. E. Eckert, University of California expert, tackles at the start the matter of getting stung. "The sting of the honey bee generally hurts even the seasoned beckeeper," he concedes. "However, immunity to the poison can be acquired orgalization. on can be acquired gradually, un til the effect is not noticeable after the first few minutes."

Bee-keeping is so stardardized after centuries of experience that you buy bees by the package. A "three-pound package" sell for shout \$4 and contains some 15,000

A dozen odds and ends needed to start a single backyard hive costs about \$12. These include such specialties as the "smoker," 'hive tool" and "queen excluder,' and the important folding veil to rotect the face,

Authorities stress the importance of having a superior queen for the hive, since she lays the gs and determines the type of

In California, revenue from oney and beeswax is often auging the fruit trees

Farm Outlook for 1943 Shows Some Adjustments Due

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 23-AP) Oregon farmers who go through next year's difficulties successfully while producing at the high rate the nation requires will need to do a great deal of planning and adjusting, predicts L. R. Breithaupt, extension agri-cultural economist at O. S. C. Breithaupt recently returned from the national outlook con-

from the national outlook con-ference at Washington, D. C., and has prepared a report applying the national information to Ore on conditions.
"Although some farm prices

are expected to average higher next year than this, price ceilings will offset much of the upward pressure caused by greatly in creased demand," said Breit

"It is also probable that gross pricultural production will be smaller and farm expenses high er. Growing conditions cannot be extrected to be excentionable to orable two years in succession.' Some drastic changes are be ing made in transportation and marketing, to which Oregon farmers will need to give more

attention in planning farm opera tions in 1943, he believes. Foods of high nutritional value that are not bulky have the best outlook, unless there is a local demand which will no

require too much labor or trans-portation. Even more families will likely attempt to grow vegetables and other foods to off prospective shortages in

Less Than Fifth of Sawmill Waste Unused

OREGON STATE COLUMNS Sawmills of Oregon are now de-droving only 18.6 per cent of the "waste" wood produced in con-"waste" wood produced in con-tection with himber manufactur-ing, according to preliminary re-furns on a survey conducted by E. G. Lacke, assistant profes-sor of chemical engineering, who is working with the Bott-neydle Power administration on

this project.
Returns from about a third of the mills, representing some 70 per cent of the state lumber production, show 27.8 per cent of the way'r wood is sold as wood, 53.6 18.6 per cent is destroyed. Most distruction occurs in southwest orn Oregon, where nearby mar-kets cannot absorb the output. The study was undertaken both to locate fuel for prospective in-

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Turkey Grease for Explosives Asked Of Housewives

Housewives are asked by Claude I. Sersanous, chairman of the Oregon general salvage commit tee, to help put the skids under the axis by saving the grease from their Thanksgiving turkey for the manufacture of ammuni

waste fats are needed to make glycerine, an essential ingredient in explosives and gunpowder." Mr. Sersanous said. "One to two billion pounds of these waste fats are thrown away each year; every pound of it can be used in America's munitions factories

"We must reach a rate yielding 30,000,000 pounds of glycerin mented by renting bee colonies to from kitchen fats annually to off orchardists, as bees are some-times priceless in cross-pollinat-drippings, plus cooked and uncooked fats after you have ob-tained all the cooking good from them. Strain the grease into a clean metal container, and when you have a pound or more, sell it to your butcher.

"You will help our soldiers on the fighting front if you see that your kitchen waste is used to lay aste the enemy.

Dried Food Idea Big Aid to Army; **Oregon Can Help** Oregon has not yet lived up

o its possibilities in taking part in the national program to produce dehydrated foods for wartime use, believes E. H. Wiegand, head of the food industries department at Oregon State college. Professor Wiegand has just re-turned from taking part in a sec-ond training school for operators of dehydrators, held in Rochester, N. Y., where he was sent by the

"The national program calls for an output of 100 million pounds of dehydrated vegetables this season," said Professor Wie gand. "Plants for a total output of some 80 million pounds are al ready in operation or will be com-pleted soon. Oregon, despite the existence of many plants capable of being converted to vegetable dehydration, has only 1 per cent of the plant capacity in operation thus far."

Professor Wiegand said that on his return from the east he stopped at the army subsistence

laboratory in Chicago, where he sampled a complete meal made from dehydrated foods, starting with tomato juice cocktail made from powdered juice and ending with a dried custard dessert. Every part of this meal was excellent, he said, and reflected the advance that has been made

in dehydration methods. The 80 million pounds of dried food will be enough to provide five million soldiers with two meals a week for a full year. Use of dehydrated foods is considered one of the major steps in the solution of the shipping problem.

Oregon State college now has a small experimental dehydra-tion plant in operation and is prepared to give assistance to those who desire to get into this food processing field.

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