

PLAN SPEEDING WORLD FOOD PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Plans for stimulating food production abroad so this country will not have to feed the world have been perfected by the war mobilization board and are now on President Roosevelt's desk.

Announcement of the global work to be undertaken may be forthcoming this weekend, along with an executive order designating which federal agency is to administer the huge program.

The job may go either to the office of economic warfare, which already is conducting large-scale purchasing operations abroad, or to the agriculture department with its foreign bureau and corps of experienced scientists. The state department probably will have general supervision insofar as foreign policy is concerned.

Eventually the program likely will be integrated into some United Nations organization in line with the allied policy of sharing international responsibilities.

This would be in keeping, too, with United Nations plans to organize relief and rehabilitation work for war-wrecked areas on a worldwide basis in November. Distribution of food produced undoubtedly will be one of the functions of the relief agencies.

Agricultural experts here said the main work of promoting production abroad is divided into three steps: First, deciding where fertile lands and labor may be found; second, guaranteeing markets for the produce; and third, making available the services of scientists and other men with "know-how" as well as some machinery and seeds where needed.

The cost is not expected to be great since nations benefitting from increased production probably will be able to pay for the food they get. This was the case with relief work in North Africa where the people had plenty of money but little food and clothing.

Railroad Car Need Decreases Lately

SPOKANE, Sept. 23 (AP)—A decrease from 273,193 to 267,596 in the number of railroad cars needed in the last quarter of 1943 in the northwest as compared with 1942 was forecast by commodity committees in a report to the Pacific northwest advisory board yesterday.

H. E. Kerry, Seattle, told the board an estimated increase of 30.4 per cent for grain cars was caused by lack of storage space for grain, by the increase in population of the west coast and by a sharp increase in the number of poultry raisers.

FAMILY AFFAIR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (AP)—Mrs. Leonard Nolan of West Haven reported to the superior court for jury duty, and so did her 13-month-old son, William. Everybody else in her family was engaged in war work and there was nobody to care for the baby. Mrs. Nolan told the judge before he excused her.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By PAT MORGAN

The meeting yesterday for junior and senior boys brought out the fact that today's junior and senior boys are tomorrow's men in uniform. Major Erick Shilling, head of the aviation cadet examining board, asked the boys yesterday how many were interested in flying for the United States army and there was quite a show of hands.

Major Shilling told the boys there are planes coming off the assembly lines by the thousands and there isn't enough men to fly them.

Mental examinations were being held yesterday and today at the armory for boys who will enter this program. Successful candidates will become pilots, bombardiers and navigators, unless they are "washed out" and put into something else. They will be given five months of pre-flight academic training at a pre-flight school. And they'll be called at their 18th birthday or within six months after they are 18.

"It is up to you boys to prove that the United States has the most powerful air force in the world," stated Major Shilling, who has been on active duty in North Africa, was in the first World War, and has a son in the Flying Tigers.

The Girls' league meeting that was scheduled for today has been postponed until next Tuesday at 1:05 p. m. at which time there will be a Boys' Alliance meeting at Modoc field. The team will do some of their plays and different tactics for the students.

HELP PROBLEM

BOISE, Idaho, (AP)—For ten days three trustees in the Idaho State penitentiary labored, canning fruits and vegetables—but the pile of peaches, pears and tomatoes grew and grew.

Finally the men fled. Warden Sam Poarch hopes they'll be captured soon: "Those peaches are getting riper every minute."

"My country is your blanket, O Queen, and my people are the lice in it," wrote a South African chief to Queen Victoria in 1869, asking British protection.

Quintuplets Use Musterole For Chest Colds!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing, sore throat and tight, aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter irritant. Since it's used on the famous "Quintuplets"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief you can buy! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin; Regular for ordinary cases; and Extra Strong for stubborn cases.

Senate Delays Consideration of Postwar Policies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—A senate foreign relations subcommittee delayed today for at

least a week any action on a dozen or more pending post-war policy proposals, including the house-approved Fulbright "last-ing peace" resolution.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) predicted the committee would act within "three or four weeks" on

a resolution of its own. He said there was some feeling in the senate that the house had gone out of bounds in passing the Fulbright measure.

STAYS WITH HIM

A U. S. SUPPLY DEPOT IN

BRITAIN (AP)—A year ago Private Mike Montana of Pittsburgh, flopped down on his bunk in Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and carefully printed his name in big block letters on the wooden frame.

Last week Mike was helping to

unpack a load of bunks just arrived from the United States.

The first one uncrated was the same one he'd used in Missouri, with his name in bold black letters.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

PHOTO-ENTRY

SPOKANE, Wash., (AP)—Rose-alle Joireman won't be six years old before January 1, but board members voted to waive their December 31 regulation and allow her to enter school. She was just three seconds too young.

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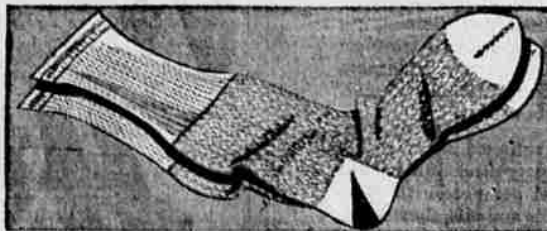
For maximum service on the job, be comfortable in Wards low-priced Homesteaders—one of the nation's most popular work shirts! Men like the fullness through the chest, the deep armholes, the dress-type collar that fits so neatly. Made of Sanforized cotton covert or chambray, it's 99% shrinkproof after countless tubbings! Strongly sewn seams, rust-proof buttons.



TOUGH JOBS CALL FOR POWR HOUSE OVERALLS!

1.89

On the job it's toughness in fabric that counts. And these Union Made overalls are plenty tough! Made of strong, heavy, deep-dyed blue denim, full cut for free action comfort. Sanforized—so this fabric can't shrink over 1%! The high bib has four handy pocket compartments, PLUS four other pockets in the pants. Also hammer loop and rule pocket. Husky-bar tacks reinforce all strain points!



WARDS ROCKFORD WORK SOCKS 19c

Compare these with other cotton work socks of this type! You'll agree with workers everywhere that Rockfords give you more for your money! Seamless with reinforced heels and toes. 10 1/2 to 12.



ASK FOR WARDS "MECHANICS" 19c

Wards "Mechanics" wear longer—because the toes and heels are twice as heavy as the rest of the sock! Fine absorbent cotton in short or regular lengths, random or colors. Sizes 10-12 and 13.



Oil tanned

WORK SHOES KEEP YOU
DRY IN WET WEATHER

Outdoor workers, here's the extra protection you need to stay on the job in sloppy, wet weather! Wards oil tanned work shoes have been treated with oil to give high resistance to water. This makes them soft and pliable, yet so rugged they'll stand up through all kinds of weather and rough usage. And they're made to give you comfort! There's a Ward oil tanned work shoe to suit every job, fit every purse. Be sure to see them today! Rationed.

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With extra features.....

WARDS BEST BLUE BAND QUALITY, Cord sole, rubber heel.....4.49

WARDS BETTER RED BAND QUALITY, Double leather sole.....3.79



THRIFT SHOP CAPS—

UNION MADE 29c

Pleated tops with non-shrinkable stitched visors. Full cut, comfortable. Choice of fabrics.



LEATHER PALM GLOVES

GUARD HANDS Pr.55c

Sturdy work gloves with leather palms, strong canvas backs, double-thick knit wrists. Well-made!



MEN! PLAIN WEAVE SETS— TRIM AND SERVICEABLE!

2.98

Made for comfort—priced for saving—these rugged cotton outfits can stand hard work! Nice to know they're Sanforized—they can't shrink over 1%—that means the size and fit is permanent! Colors won't fade, either. And don't miss the neat details! The shirt has 2 pockets, one with pencil slit and a well-shaped collar. The matching trousers are of heavier cotton drill.



MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS 12.95 TO WORK IN—TO RELAX IN!

Here's a jacket you men will get plenty of wear from! And it's yours in a smooth capskin—carefully selected to give long, satisfactory service. Styled in the popular button-front Cossack model—the adjustable side straps make it fit snug to your hips. Two lower slash pockets and one zipper chest pocket provide ample "storage" room. Lined in cotton plaid.



MEN'S PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS 1.39

You'll like the bright colors, the soft cotton flannel that's napped inside and out for cozy warmth! Has two big button-through pockets. Full cut for comfort. Swell for cold weather!



MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS 3.59

It's a small price to pay for all the wearing comfort you'll get from these button-front sweaters! Made with double elbows for longer wear. Reinforced neck and shoulder seams.



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