

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

FSA LOANS ASSIST VETERANS

Farm operating loans have been made to several hundred honorably discharged service men who had no other source of credit to finance food production, the Department of Agriculture announces. These Federal Security Administration loans are enabling veterans of the present war to lease or buy farm land and to obtain all the necessary equipment and facilities needed to start their farm operations.

FOOD ALLOTMENTS FOR FARM HELP

Farms, ranches and other non-institutional employers of seasonal workers may now apply for allotments of rationed foods to feed workers hired for 60 days or less, the Office of Price Administration announces. Previously, allotments were granted for 30 days or less. Farm workers employed for more than 60 days must continue to turn in their ration points to their employers for food served that requires points.

UNITED STATES WAR EXPENDITURES

For the fiscal year, 1944, United States war expenditures were \$89,900,000,000, as compared with \$75,100,000,000 for 1943—an increase of almost 20 per cent—the War Production Board announces. U. S. war expenditures amounted to \$199,900,000,000 from July 1, 1940, through June 30, 1944.

MANY STATE ROADS NEED REPAIRS

Many state highways will be in need of repairs and rebuilding by the end of the war, according to an Office of War Information report, based on data from the Public Roads Administration and state and private agencies. At present, the most impressive immediate program calls for improving 34,000 miles of rural and urban highways as recommended by the National Interregional Highway Committee. Final action by Congress is pending.

HANDLERS ARE BURNING USED

BOXES

Large numbers of used containers are being destroyed because there have been no requests for them, the War Food Administration warns. Handlers of used orange boxes, for example, are burning them up by the thousands because many farmers have not as yet accepted these usable boxes as substitutes to pack their particular crops. Orange boxes are adequate and suitable to send many different kinds of crops to market, and farmers are being urged to ask their suppliers for as many of these used containers as they may need. Farmers should get their orders in immediately since handlers of used baskets and boxes are saving only those they are asked to save, WFA says.

ELECTRIC IRONS COMING IN FALL

Of the 2,037,838 electric irons already authorized for civilian production, about 99 percent will be household models, mostly automatic, and the remainder, commercial models, WPB says. The irons will not be rationed and some of them are expected to be available in the fall.

OPA REDUCES OATS CEILINGS

An average reduction of five cents a bushel in the ceiling prices of oats has been announced by OPA. New base prices at terminal base points range from 71 cents at Seattle, Wash., and Portland Ore., to 83½ cents at Philadelphia, Pa. OPA says the new prices will reflect parity to producing farmers during the current crop year.

NEW NON-HIGHWAY GAS COUPONS

New, non-highway, serially-numbered gasoline coupons, E-2 and R-2, are now being issued in strips to farmers and other non-highway users, OPA has announced. The new coupons will be good concurrently with the E-1 and R-1 coupons now in circulation. The five-gallon R-2 coupons are printed in blue ink, and the one-gallon E-2

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



coupons, in black ink. While neither of the new coupons is good for highway use, the E-2 specifically carries the legend—"Not good for obtaining gasoline to propel registered vehicle."

ROUND-UP

Under the "Corn-For-War" program, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said, "Farmers have fought the war as truly as though on the battlefield," by providing almost 68 million bushels of corn for the manufacture of essential war materials. The 63,637 Mexicans now working on farms in 17 Western States represent the largest number employed at any time since the program to use Mexican workers was started in September, 1942, WFA reports.

The first counterfeit among the serially numbered gasoline coupons, a B-3 has been picked up by an OPA investigator in Western Pennsylvania, and OPA has warned the trade to check coupon endorsements against license numbers. Persons who lose their War Ration Books no longer are required to advertise the loss before replacements are made, OPA says.

Department of Agriculture scientists have discovered in bright or TOWN AND FARM CON. flue-cured tobacco a valuable glucoside, rutin, that is effective in treating conditions arising from high blood pressure. Chicks produced by commercial hatcheries during the first six months of 1944 totaled 1,035,471,000 compared to 1,290,316,000 for the same period last year—a decrease of 19.8 percent—USDA reports. Of the approximately 11,355,000 workers on farms in the United States, July 1, those who received wages were paid at the highest rates on record, USDA says.

WPB announces—wide, new uses of aluminum for essential products are now permitted. Unlimited use of glass containers for the packing of most foods, drugs, and health supplies is now permitted.

Kingman Kolony

Visitors at the Elmer Sparks home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glennen of Caldwell and Mrs. E. J. Bondie and children of Emmett. Mrs. Glennen and Mrs. Bondie are sisters of Mrs. Sparks. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ashcraft, Mrs. Bob Clark and Naomi, Rachel and Ruth Shaw. Saturday evening Mr. Hael Schaefer visited them. Mrs. Sparks returned home from the hospital with her infant son, Wayne Merle, Friday.

Roy Gueck and son, Larry, of Caldwell were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Herbert Shaw home. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ashcraft and son, Dick, and Kenneth Buck were in Ontario Friday.

Delila Foster left for Portland Thursday. She will spend the remainder of the summer with her aunt.

A farewell party was given Thursday evening in honor of Jim Shaw, who is leaving to enter the service. A picnic dinner and games were enjoyed by approximately 125. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brewer and baby of Sunset valley were callers at the Sam Shaw home Monday evening.

Jimmie Wilson, Ross Lane, Illea Kreager, Artis Hurst and Naomi Shaw went to Payette Lakes Monday on a trip earned through 4-H scholarship.

Nadine and Jewell Wilson and Dudley Kurtz were Sunday evening dinner guests at the William

GETS RECOGNITION



COUNCIL HONORS
JOE W. JARVIS

Joe W. Jarvis, supervisor of agricultural development for the Union Pacific railroad of Omaha, who is well known in this vicinity, was recently honored by publication of an article about him in the Chemurgic Digest, published semi-monthly by the national chemurgic council at Columbus, Ohio. Each issue of the magazine carries an article on someone who has contributed to farm chemurgic under the heading of "Chemurgic Personalities".

The magazine article reads in part: "Joe W. Jarvis, age 35, employed as supervisor of agricultural development for the Union Pacific rail-

road, Omaha, Nebraska, was born at Semmes, Alabama, November 25, 1908. He was reared on a farm in Idaho and attended the Ontario high school, Ontario, Oregon, graduating in 1928. While he worked his way through high school as a butcher in a meat market, worked as a milk and cream tester, and by operating his own poultry enterprise, he was prominent in high school activities and vocational agriculture, having been awarded the Union Pacific scholarship for vocational agriculture students when he was a sophomore. This was the first scholarship awarded in Malheur county, Oregon. The award is now known as the Carl Raymond Gray scholarship.

"He attended Oregon State college, Corvallis, Oregon, from 1928 to 1932, graduating in 1932 with a B.S. degree in poultry husbandry and minors in agricultural education and journalism. Working his way through college he had an active part in college life and was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

"From 1932 to 1933 he was manager of a poultry farm in Oregon; vocational agriculture instructor, 1933 to 1934, at Amity, Oregon, 1934 to 1936, at Imbler, Oregon and 1936 to 1937 at Union, Oregon. On April 1, 1937 he became agricultural agent for the Union Pacific railroad in the states of Oregon, Washington, Utah and Montana with headquarters at Omaha.

"As a teacher he organized the first alumni chapter of the Future Farmers of America in Oregon.

"He has helped to further chemurgic, having served on several committees of the Idaho and Washington state farm chemurgic commit-

tees and was present at the time each was organized. He took the lead in organizing the Oregon state chemurgic committee in January, 1943. He is a member of the national farm chemurgic council, member of the advisory committee of the Omaha chamber of commerce agriculture committee, and has addressed many gatherings on chemurgic, displaying an exhibit of chemurgic products."

MEAT SITUATION VERY INTERESTING

Prospective meat requirements for the united nations make estimates of pasture and cattle conditions in the four important exporting countries of South America of more than an usual interest this year, according to County agent Ralph Brooke.

Compared with June 1 a year ago, when pastures were just beginning to recover from a 6 months drought, conditions of South American pastures are markedly improved. Slaughter of cattle in 1943 was heavy but at reduced weights. This year smaller slaughter is expected, but average weights will be heavier. Argentina's 1944 beef exports are expected to increase materially over last year. Effects of last year's serious drought probably will reduce beef exports from Uruguay and Paraguay, although pasture and feed conditions in Uruguay have improved substantially. Reduced cattle numbers and increased beef consumption, combined with other factors, are expected to lower beef exports from Brazil.

HAVE YOU A TRUE PICTURE OF YOUR ELECTRIC BILL?



MANY folks don't. They're as far from the real facts as this photo in an amusement park mirror!

Proof? In a nation-wide survey, 42% of the people sharply overestimated the amount of their last electric bill. 59% didn't realize that rates had been reduced in the last fifteen years — and 95% didn't realize how much!

Actually, the average American family gets about twice as much electricity today as it did fifteen years ago for the same money.

"For the same money." That's the clue. You don't realize that rates are down, because your bill may be as much as it was fifteen years ago—or perhaps even more. But you have more electric appliances

now. You're using more electricity — and you get about twice as much for what you pay.

Keeping electric production up and electric prices down is not easy in wartime — when other costs and taxes are soaring. But your electric company has done it — by careful planning, hard work and sound business management.

* Hear "Report to the Nation," news program of the week, every Wednesday, 10:30 P. M., E. W. T. Columbia Broadcasting System.

IDAHO POWER
A CITIZEN WHENEVER IT SERVES

Don't waste electricity just because it's cheap and isn't shared!

CALDWELL NIGHT RODEO

AUG. 10 - 11 - 12
11-BIG EVENTS-11

EACH NIGHT
POPULAR PRICES

Adults \$1.25 Children 50c
Plus 25c Tax, Plus 10c Tax,
Total \$1.50 Total 60c

No Reserved Seats—Come Early

Don't let neglect ruin your car. It may have to serve you a long, long time

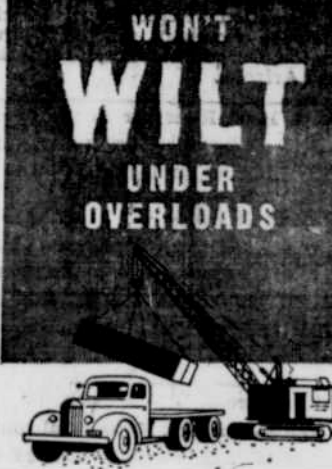


Protective Service For July and August

Protect your car inside and out for yourself and country with this six-point program:

1. Complete chassis lubrication.
2. Car washed expertly—white side-walls cleaned, floor mats washed.
3. Loose paint, road film removed—car finish cleaned with good car cleaner.
4. Car waxed and "rubbed", beautiful glossy finish restored—wax rubbed in.
5. Upholstery cleaned—dirt and spots removed.

Moss-Ninemire Motor Co.



RPM HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL is a heavyweight champion built to bear big burdens. With trucks and tractors working overtime, carrying bigger loads than ever, engine parts are taking a terrific beating — and engine parts are scarce. You can cut wear to a whisper with RPM Heavy Duty Motor Oil, specially developed to make heavy loads easy on engines.

For gasoline and certain Diesel engines, RPM Heavy Duty Motor Oil contains special compounds that keep engines clean, prevent ring sticking, resist formation of carbon and sludge. It sticks to hot spots where engine wear is greatest.

RPM Heavy Duty Motor Oil gives you that margin of safety that saves repairs, stretches the life of scarce parts.

It's Doing a War Job Now — and the demands for RPM Heavy Duty Motor Oil are heavy. So, we can't sell it now for passenger cars or for trucks under ½-ton size.



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