IMPORTANT NEWS

On The HOME-FRONT

Civilians At War

Your Government needs and asks its citizens in this 166th week of the war to:

1. Employ special nurses only when you are critically ill.

2. Keep on saving your wastepaper Collections are lagging, but the need remains critical.

3. Conserve all possible fuel as bad weather and hard-pressed railways seriously tax coal distribution. Coal and oil help fire the guns.

4. Write overseas by V-Mail—fast, sure, private. V-Mail saves precious cargo space. Frequent V-mail letters are profoundly welcomed.

Reminders

MEATS, FATS—Red Stamps Q5, R5, S5, Last date for use March 31
Red Stamps T5, U5, V5, W5, and X5, last date for use April 28.
Red stamps Y5, Z5, and A2, B2, C2, D2, last date for use June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue Stamps, X5, Y5, Z5, and A2 and B2, last date for use March 31.
Blue Stamps C2, D2, E2, F2, and G2, last date for useApril 28.
Blue Stamps H2, J2, K2, L2, and M2, last date for use June 2.

SUGAR—Stamp 34, last date for use Feb. 28.
Stamp 35, last date for use June 2.

FUEL OIL—East, Periods 4 become good February 5, 1945. Mid-west, Periods 4 and 5 become good February 5, 1945. Far West, Period 4 becomes good February 5, 1945. South, Periods 4 and 5 become good January 29.

SHOES—Airplane Stamps 1, 2, and 3 in Book Three, good indefinitely.

ODT Urges Spring School Recess

As another step in transportation conservation, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, urges that schools and colleges cancel their spring vacation this year. Col. Johnson pointed out that this year's spring vacations will come during the existing extremely critical period in wartime transportation, when every effort must be made to avoid non-essential travel. The omission of these vacations will be especially desirable as it affects students who must travel to reach their homes, for it "will save for each student a trip home and return," he wrote in a letter to John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education. As many as 300,000 students would normally be taking such vacation trips, Mr. Studebaker said in endorsing Col. Johnson's recommendation.

Tire Quotas Again Reduced

Passenger car tire quotas for the month of February have been cut by the Office of Price Administration 1,600,000, the lowest since last October, and are 200,000 fewer than last month and 400,000 tires below December. Quotas of tires for tractor-implement use, on the other hand remain unchanged at 50,000. The February reduction, states Brig. Gen. Royal Lord, deputy chief of staff to General Eisenhower, "can be summed up in two words—military necessity" He pointed out that tires on war equipment wear out at an "enormous rate and that the military "simply doesn't have enough tires." And in the words of Max McCullough, deputy OPA Administrator for Rationing, "the reduced passenger car tire quotas again point up the vital importance of prompt recapping and tire repairs."

Car Owners Face "Hardest Period"

Owners of passenger cars, trucks, and busses in 1945 will face the hardest period since the war began —with 1,500,000 more passenger cars breaking down during the year; with gasoline and tire supplies remaining critically short; and with the serious shortage of lead necessitating greater public conservation of batteries, OWI states in a report reviewing the supply situation for civilians. Key facts of the passenger car situation; no production of new cars in 1945; a 4,000 car a day disappearance from highways, the dwindling stock of new cars remaining in the ration pool (12,000 on February 1); estimates that it will take from two to three years to fill the pent-up postwar demand for 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 new motor cars.

Conservation Is Watchword

Proper care of radios, refrigerators, washing machines, stoves and electrical and mechanical appliances is more important today than ever before, says the Office of Civilian Requirements of the War Production Board. The increased need for war production means a delay in resuming production of household appliances and equipment. This factor, combined with the acute shortage of repair shop facilities, makes it imperative that every effort be made to prolong the life of equipment now in use, OCR emphasized. Householders are urged to save and care for their equipment by keeping moving parts properly oiled, taking care not to overload motors, washers and wringers, keeping all types of equipment clean and avoid careless handling.

Russia To Raise More Of Own Food

Russia will produce still more of her own vitally needed food this year as a rseult of 20,000 tons of seeds that have been furnished by the United States for Soviet spring plantings, according to War Food Administration. The tonnage is the first half of a delivery agreed upon for this year. The seeds will be used in the Ukraine, for the most part, the richest Soviet agricultural district, which, earlier in the war, was overrun to the extent of 150,000,000 acres by the Nazis. During the German retreat in 1943 and 1944 the Nazis carried out an effective policy of destruction of nearly 60,000,000 acres. This seed help from the United States is made possible, incidentally, through the growth in this country of a practically new industry in America; in pre-war days this country was primarily a seed importer from European nations and never produced more than a fraction of the seed required to sow American crops. The war has radically changed this. Shipment of seeds to Russiai means great savings in shipping space in contrast with the vessels required to move the finished food products that will be represented by the Soviet plants from these seeds.

—V—

PRODUCE MORE

FOOD FOR FREEDOM

the CONSERVATION WAY

Today, every farm operator is with a problem as crucial as that faced by any of our officers in the armed forces who have just so many men and so much equipment and must plan the work ahead so that man nor machine is lost or the ability to produce results hindered.

We know now how much machinery is to be at our disposal. We know when this machinery is going to be used. We are going to have that machinery ready.

We hope we know now just how much labor we are going to have barring accident. We know how much this labor along with this machinery is going to be able to accomeplish.

With these things in mind, the supervisors of the Kent and Queen Anne's Soil Conservation Districts urge all farmers to consider the following items in planning their spring and summer work:

1. Do not plow up more land than you can take care of.

2. Plow up only that land which is going to give you the best returns

3. Plow and plant on the contour on well drained land that is liable to wash or erode.

4. Eroded hillsides or thin hillside land now in hay, leave in hay as it will do more for you in this crop than it will in corn or tomatoes.

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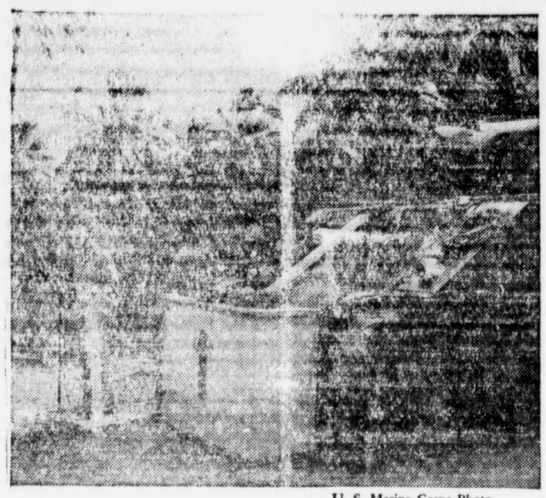

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Memorial services held recently for members of a Third Marine Division tank unit who were killed in action during the Guam campaign included an impressive Roll Call of the Honored Dead. As Chaplain John E. Hollings[illegible] (at microphone) of Birmingham, Ala., called the name of a fallen Marine, a comrade came forth and placed a wreath on the General Sherman tank behind the small altar. A Leatherneck sergeant is shown as he placed a wreath on the tank in remembrance of a lost friend.

STILL POND

The Officials of The Still Pond Methodist Church held their monthly Board Meeting Wednesday evening, February 7, in the Church school room. President J. Wm. Clark in charge of meeting.

Mrs. Edward Hepburn has returned from a visit with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Audrey M. Harper, Cadet nurse of the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, has a three-week vacation time, and is spending the stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baynard Harper and her many friends here.

Mr. Charles Jewell visited a specialist in Baltimore last week and is confined to his home here with a severe case of arthritis.

The Womans Society of Chirtian Service held their regular meeting Thursday evening, February 1, Mrs. F. B. Harper was leader of devotions; Mrs. Boulden and Mrs. Hopkins had charge of the program of "The American Indian." Hostess, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Geary and Mrs. C. Ford.

Miss Rebecca Hepburn spent sometime with friends in Baltimore.

M-Sgt. W. Galen Clark, is enjoying a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Clark. A family dinner was held in his honor recently.

We hear rumors of the usual early Spring diseases in and around Still Pond—Mumps, measles, and whooping cough.

Dr. Lewis B. Morgan of Middletown, Del., was the Sunday guest with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Medders.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harper with Marjorie and Howard visited with Baltimore relatves Sunday.

Mrs. John C. Boulden is enjoying a well earned week's vacation from the store duties.

The winner of the blanket from the County-wide Club for this week was Mr G. W. Ward, Jr., Cecilton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ford entertained a few friends and relatives in honor of their 32nd Wedding Anniversary, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Medders had as guests, her sister, Mrs. T. J. Davis of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. O. G. and Mrs. Robinson, of Washington, D. C.

The Church Night with its usual covered dish supper was held in the church school room Wednesday evening, February 7. Rev. C. R. Strausburg of the Worton-Fairlee Charges being the guest speaker.

Mr. E. Kennard Jones and family Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Coleman in Baltimore.

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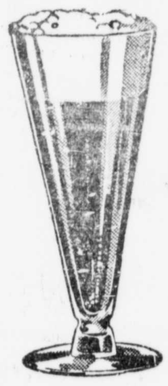
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