

Poultryman Offers Reminders for June

Pilots sometimes refer to their bombs as "eggs" which they drop on enemy fortifications and military centers. C. F. Parrish, Extension poultryman, points out that the barnyard variety of eggs are potential bombs, and rivets, and guns and tanks and planes.

"Poultry products are among the essential foods for both fighting men and working men," the State College man declared. "That's why chickens need extra special treatment during this first year of America's battle for survival."

Parrish says June is a critical month for the poultry flock, and he offers reminders of important hen-house jobs to be done this month. Control of lice and mites, and vaccination for fowl pox head the list of June Poultry Suggestions.

"Hot weather results in a rapid increase in lice and mites," the Extension specialist stated. "It pays to start early to eliminate lice and mites and prevent re-infestation. For the lice, use nicotine sulphate or a roost paint containing this chemical. Sodium fluoride also may be used as a lice treatment very successfully. To eliminate and prevent re-infestation of red mites, paint or spray the roost poles and roost pole



FARMERS ASKED TO HAUL ON AN EXCHANGE BASIS

Virtually no more rubber is in sight for tires. . . . The shortage of tires, gasoline and repair parts will become more serious. . . . A truck is just as good as its weakest tire. . . . When the day comes that there is no more rubber available for civilian users, permission to buy will mean nothing.

These are points stressed at a meeting called by the Office of Defense Transportation to discuss farm transportation, and attended by Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service. "The situation is serious," Dean Schaub declared.

The State College leader said that farmers must cooperate and pool their hauling on an exchange basis. "Arrange with one or more of your neighbors to exchange trips," he suggested. "Do all your regular hauling, so far as possible, on that basis. Form a little group on your road to do this on a systematic basis. Pool your loads."

Dean Schaub made the following other suggestions: Don't go empty. If you have an errand in town, contact your neighbors and take everybody on the road who needs to go that day—then let them do the same by you another day.

Arrange to keep larger supplies on hand—things like fuel, purchased feed and groceries. Arrange storage space so you can hold your produce at home for a time, in case of unexpected transportation shortages.

Eliminate driving in bad weather, so far as possible. Wet roads, ice and mud are hard on tires.

Finally, Dean Schaub suggested, look ahead a year or two or three. Don't let the matter of horse and wagon equipment get entirely out of your mind. "We helped to win supports at least once a month during hot weather with used motor oil and kerosene, mixed half and half."

Parrish says that it is better to vaccinate for pox when the pullets are 10 to 14 weeks old than to be sorry next fall when the outbreak of pox hits the flock during the high priced egg season.

As other reminders, he says: "Dispose of pen the males separately if hatching has been discontinued. Infertile eggs will not spoil nearly so rapidly in hot weather as fertile eggs. Keep the eggs cool, preferably in a basement or cellar. Be sure to plant an ample supply of grazing crops for the pullets. Soybeans make a good summer grazing crop. Range the turkey poults on fresh land away from chickens."

Guns Lined Up for Inspection at Fort Bragg



These 155-mm guns shown at Fort Bragg, N. C. represent some of the heaviest hitting power of the Army. They are not in firing position, but are drawn up for inspection by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. Col. Walter W. Hess Jr., is in charge of the Provisional Field Artillery Brigade. These guns have a range of more than fifteen miles.

Week-end Travel Causing Problem

Transport Director Joseph B. Eastman last week noted "with gratification" plans of life insurance companies, Chicago's First National Bank, other organizations for mid-week starting of employee vacations. To relieve heavy week-end congestion on the railroads, already straining every facility to haul vital defense materials, he hopes for nationwide swing to mid-week departures. The Pullman company, especially alert to the approaching vacation

problem because the Army is counting so heavily on its sleeping cars for troop transport, is advising the public to "reserve early—cancel promptly." In fact, under a new I. C. C. tariff designed to prevent wastage of wartime transportation facilities, travelers who do not release sleeping or parlor car accommodations in time for resale will no longer be eligible for refunds. If the public cooperates there ought to be space for all who plan vacations this year, for President Roosevelt, recognizing the fine job the railroads are doing, has said in effect that there was no immediate need for rationing rail travel.

Few city families make a habit of eating all the protective foods necessary for health and strength, according to recent nutrition study made by the Federal Security Administration.

Industrial machinery is used practically the entire year, it is easy to realize the importance of working as many days as possible with farm machinery," Weaver stated.

Another method of relieving the shortage of farm equipment, suggested by the Extension specialist, is cooperative purchase of separate items. While experience in this method of handling equipment is limited, satisfactory plans probably can be developed for the increased use of this method. With farmers responding to the call for more food, no stone should be left unturned to develop means of overcoming the shortage of farm labor and the scarcity of farm equipment, Weaver declared.

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Things To Watch For In The Future

Ordinary paperboard, laminated with cellophane, is being tested by duPont as a substitute for tin plate in cans. . . . With essential oils and glycerin becoming scarce, it is not surprising that a new way to make soap should be discovered—so a patent has been taken out by the J. E. McCormack Company on a process for converting whole milk into soap.

Something to listen for: A stirring new wartime march entitled, "This is God's War," published by Associated Music Publishers. The music is by Baldwin Bergerson and lyrics by David Gregory, inspired by Carl Byoir's poem, "Joe Louis Named the War," first published in Collier's and presented on "I Am an American" Day. . . . New wrinkles in the food field: An item called lima bean loaf, by California Consolidated Canneries; may be sliced, fried in butter, diluted to make soup, baked in casserole or used as stuffing in meats. . . . and vegetable-flavored ice cream: An Illinois dairy products company that has been testing them reports definitely that "corn" flavor is easily the most popular.

one World War with animal power," he declared, "and we can win another that way if we have to—and we may have to."

Fewer Births And Deaths In The State

Raleigh—There were 125 fewer births in North Carolina during April, 1942, than during the corresponding month last year, but a decline of 315 deaths also was noted, according to reports compiled by the State Board of Health.

The infant mortality rate continued its downward trend. The total for the month dropped from 421 to 338 deaths per 1,000 live births in the State, which brought the rate from 60.7 to 49.7. The number of maternal deaths for the month fell from 30 to 25, reducing the April rate from 4.3 to 3.7.

Deaths from preventable accidents for April, this year, totaled 116, as compared with 147 the corresponding month last year. The heaviest drop was in automobile fatalities, while deaths resulting from railroad accidents fell from 11 in April last year to two the corresponding month this year. There were four deaths from airplane accidents in April, this year, while none occurred in North Carolina in April, 1941. Influenza deaths, which have shown a large decline this year, were cut in half, that is, from 85 last year to 43 this year.

Farmers Asked To Share Machinery

Most farm machinery wears out from misuse, abuse or lack of use, says D. S. Weaver, agricultural engineer of the State College Extension Service. He suggests that wartime shortages of farm machines offers the owner of a combine, hay baler, corn picker, peanut harvester or tractor the opportunity to get the maximum value out of a piece of machinery by doing custom work.

"Share your farm machinery with others," Weaver suggests. "Custom work has several advantages and, of course, some disadvantages. The chief advantages are that more working hours can be obtained from the investment in equipment. The operator of a custom machine is usually better qualified to run his particular equipment, and do a better job with it, than are a large number of individual operators who do not have occasion to use their machines many days in a year."

The farm-engineer says that relatively few machines wear out from actual use. A machine that is in constant use is usually kept in better condition. It is lubricated regularly and kept in good repair.

"When one considers that farm use of most machines is limited to a few days in a year, whereas in-



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FEDERAL REGULATIONS

Governing the purchase of, prices charged for, methods of payment for and delivery of merchandise have recently been issued. These regulations have been carefully studied by our government, and have been passed for the protection of YOU the customer — not in the interest of retailers.

Williamston Merchants will carefully live up to every rule suggested to us by the Government, both from a standpoint of "doing our bit" in the war effort, and to play square with the public we serve.

When you are confronted with the fact that your merchant can no longer offer you a service he performed in the past, we ask only that you remember: "THERE IS A REASON" for his refusal. That reason is one of utmost importance to all of us . . . TO HELP WIN THE WAR. So, we solicit your co-operation. "Don't fuss" or become disgruntled but wake up to the realization that these are not ordinary times, and that your retailer is doing everything within his power to serve you to the utmost, yet economize on certain natural resources vital to our national welfare and future prosperity.

CREDIT REGULATIONS

You will doubtless encounter many changes over previous practices of stores offering you merchandise on credit. This has been made necessary by "Regulation W", issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

These regulations provide that no article may be sold on a charge account with an agreement that payment may be made for it later than the 10th day of the second calendar month following the month in which the article was purchased. In other words, if you make a purchase today (or any time during the month of May) and say "charge it," you must pay for that purchase not later than July 10th; if you should wait until June 1st to make the purchase, it must be paid for by August 10th.

INSTALLMENT BUYING. With the exception of household furniture and a few certain well-defined articles (too numerous to mention here—your dealer will explain) the down payment must be at least one-third of the cash value of the article purchased (unless it sells for less than \$6.00) and complete payment must be made within 12 months.

CHARGE ACCOUNT PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Purchase Date	Must Be Paid Before
May, 1942 or before	July 10, 1942
June, 1942	August 10, 1942
July, 1942	Sept. 10, 1942
August, 1942	October 10, 1942
September, 1942	Nov. 10, 1942
October, 1942	Dec. 10, 1942
November, 1942	January 10, 1943
December, 1942	Feb. 10, 1943

GOVERNMENT CHARGE ACCOUNT REGULATIONS

Charge account regulations issued May 5, 1942 by the Federal Reserve Board require that charge accounts must be paid IN FULL by the 10th day of the second month following purchase.

Under this requirement, the balance of your account at the end of May, 1942 should be remitted in full not later than July 10, 1942 in order to permit further charges to your account after that date.

Your charge account, always a convenient manner of handling your purchases, is still open for your use as prescribed by regulations

CEILING PRICE

Regulations became effective Monday, May 18th, under a ruling of the Office of Price Administration. In short, it simply amounts to the fact that in the opinion of the OPA the prices of commodities generally had risen (and were threatening a further rise) to the extent that they conducted an exhaustive study of prices prevailing between October 1st and 15th, 1941, with relation to those charged by retailers throughout the country during the month of March, 1942.

The findings of the OPA resulted in their adopting a ruling prohibiting any person, firm or corporation from selling any commodity at a price higher than the maximum price permitted by the regulation adopted (which means for a price higher than that charged for similar merchandise during the month of March, 1942). In short, that is what is meant by the much discussed term "ceiling prices."

It is your guarantee that you will not be charged more for items coming under the cost of living class than you paid during the month of March, 1942, and you may pay a lower price!

DELIVERIES

New federal regulations limiting the scope of local deliveries will become effective June 1st.

In the interest of conserving rubber and gasoline, Williamston merchants for some time have voluntarily reduced deliveries. Customers have shown a cooperative spirit in reacting to these changes. After June 1st it will not be within the power of a store here (or any place) to provide extra service.

The new delivery regulation prohibits the making of more than one delivery a day to any customer. It also forbids "call-backs," in case a customer is away when the first delivery is made. The provision against call-backs includes pick-up service, such as laundry collections.

The order also forbids "special deliveries" interpreted to mean a delivery by vehicles made at the special instance or request of a particular person other than as a part of a regular scheduled delivery service. (Exemptions include deliveries to hospitals and emergency deliveries of supplies necessary to protect the public health, life and safety.)

WILLIAMSTON MERCHANTS