

Weekly War Review For North Carolina

Gasoline Appeals—Farmers owning trucks who wish to appeal their mileage allowances under their certificates of war necessity should see their USDA war boards, according to State OPA Rationing Officer Hance Hofler.

No Fireworks, Please—Christmas should be celebrated without fireworks, says the North Carolina Office of Civilian Defense. Powder used in fireworks can be used to better advantage on Japs and Nazis, says OCD.

Rations During Holidays—Persons who spend the Christmas holidays away from their present place of abode should take their ration books with them if they hope to get sugar or coffee while away, says John K. Simmons, State OPA food rationing officer. This applies to college students who have turned over their books to their college dining halls.

Four Face OPA Charges—Bernice Godwin, Lamar Johnson, J. E. Allen and Earl Raynor, all of Dunn, have been charged by the Office of Price Administration with unlawful possession of gasoline ration coupons. Godwin and Johnson are charged also with unlawful transfer.

Rationing in Tarheelia—3,346,316 North Carolinians received War Ration Book No. 1 during the initial registration for sugar rations. Holders of Book No. 1 will be eligible to receive Book No. 2 which will be distributed early in 1943. Only 12,773 No. 1 or sugar stamp sheets were issued in this county during the first registration.

Idle Tire Turn-ins—The Charlotte warehouse of the Defense Supplies Corporation has received 172,991 tires under the "idle tire" turn-in plan. Nearly 8,000,000 tires have been received by warehouses throughout the nation.

In Butte, Mont., traffic fines may be paid in scrap—25 to 50 pounds.

For THROAT DUE TO that TICKLE A COLD

USE PEN LIQUID for COLD DISCOMFORTS

35¢ PER BOTTLE

War As It Relates To Home Front Is Reviewed for Week

(Continued from page one)

have had to file with their local boards ceiling prices on fewer than 200 items of food, clothing, furniture, hardware, and fuel—all of them of greatest importance in the family expense budget. If extra time and labor are involved in these operations, they pay immense dividends in the billions of dollars saved by consumers. And everyone is a consumer.

Replacements Must Be Women—Employers of labor, on the other hand, must keep detailed records of their current labor supply in order to meet production schedules—records as thoroughly itemized as those for a military "task force." Next year it is estimated, one out of every five men now employed in war plants will go into military service. A plan—known as the "manning tables" system—has been worked out so that this can be done without slowing war production. The plan involved a listing of 35 necessary war activities and industries, a list of necessary jobs within each of these industries, and preparation of schedules in each department of a war plant or war-essential service showing just how long it will take to train a new worker to replace one taken into service.

Replacements must be women—they will be needed to fill about 30 per cent of all war jobs—older men and others not subject to the draft, handicapped persons, and those who previously have been denied employment because of racial or other prejudice. Under this plan, war workers who would be called into service may be deferred until their places are filled by trained substitutes. But in order to avoid further over-crowding in war industry areas it is important that each locality make use of its own local people for war work. Rural workers seeking war jobs should apply to the nearest office of the U. S. Employment Service if there are no local war industries, so that they can be sent to places where there is the least congestion.

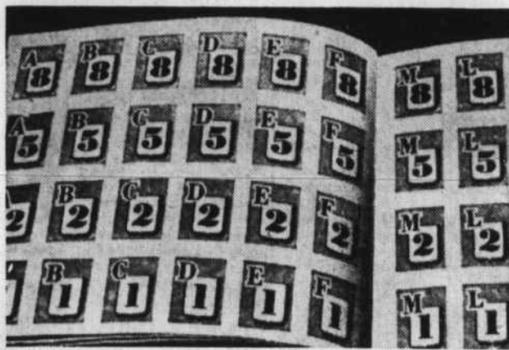
Planning Better Use of Labor—In the meanwhile, more efficient use of our present labor force is being developed through the work of labor-management committees in 1,700 war plants—by means of programs for training and upgrading workers and a multitude of time-saving operations. A labor-management group, representing the railroads, is working on a plan for temporarily shifting labor from one road to another to meet shortages, and another plan calls for organizing a mobile

Yes, Virginia, There Is a (Lady) Santa Claus



The manpower shortage has made itself felt right into the ranks of Christmas Santas, so Mrs. Anna Michaelson, mother of eight children, has decided to do her bit for many of the children who live in Union City, N. J. She puts on her wig (left) before making an appearance in a home town store and (right) as she looks when meeting the children.

Point Ration Book No. Two



Mr. and Mrs. America, this is the point war ration book number two you'll receive early in 1943. Under this system, coupons will be used to secure rationed items. The point system of rationing has been used successfully in England.

Gave His Life



Rev. Clement M. Falter, C.P.P.S., formerly of St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind., is the first American Catholic chaplain known to be killed in the present offensive action on foreign soil. Father Falter was killed by enemy action while landing with his men in North Africa.

Christmas Dinner In The Army Camp

Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. — Tons of turkey, together with 21 other "fixin's" will vie with "what mother used to make" when men at Seymour Johnson Field line up for Christmas dinner. To compensate for what will be the first Christmas away from home for many of the personnel at this technical school, a tempting menu has been prepared for the men who are learning to take their places as ground-crew members of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. The meal will be strictly a pleasure cruise for the Army that "travels on its stomach."

Tomato juice, noodle soup, crackers and shrimp cocktail will whet the appetites for what's to come. With the turkey will be served giblet gravy, sweet potatoes, fresh frozen peas, whole kernel corn and the inevitable cranberry sauce. Over a ton of combination salad will comprise the next course together with celery hearts. Fruit cake and pumpkin pie with sliced cheese will be offered for dessert. Parker house rolls and raisin bread will take care of the in-between bites, and coffee will finish off the feast.

In case there is still room for more, there will be a ton and a half of mints on hand. And just to make the whole thing complete, every man will get a package of cigarettes.

Manufacturers of straight razors are now turning out commando knives.

TOP THAT

10 BY NEW YEAR'S

BUY WAR BONDS

Corey Family in U. S. Air Forces



The Corey family is well represented in the U. S. Army air forces. Maj. Warner R. Corey (left), engineering officer at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., is shown congratulating the latest member of the family to join Uncle Sam's sky soldiers. Left to right: Maj. Corey, Pvt. Sherrill V., 18; Warner L., 24; Donald L., 20. Maj. Corey, father of the three air-minded boys, was a naval flier in World War I. The entire family is stationed at Bolling Field.

William Smith In Army 3,412 Strong

Atlanta, Ga.—You're in the Army now, Mr. Jones. But . . . which Mr. Jones? For there were only 28,050 Mr. Jones in the last war, so, who knows how many in this one? John Jones doesn't help too much, for there were thousands of Johns, and hundreds of those Johns had wives named Mary, which wasn't much of a help when the War Department tried tracing down a Jones.

If you think there were a lot of Joneses, consider then the Johnstons, 53,200 strong, 2,000 of whom were named William. And the Smiths with 51,900, among whom were 3,412 Williams; the Browns with 48,000; the Williams, 47,000; the Andersons, 22,000; the Walkers, 18,500, and the Millers 2,500.

What's in a name? Not much, according to the Army records, if it isn't accompanied by a serial number. And the War Department continues to stress the importance of remembering those serial numbers. When you think of that man in the service, think of his serial number too, for without it he might not get his mail and you might not get your allotment, according to Colonel John H. Bush, Army Emergency Relief Officer, headquarters, Fourth Service Command.

Colonel Bush pointed out the many cases of mix-ups in allotment and relief checks due to improper statements of names, serial numbers, rank and addresses, and he stated that much time would be saved the individuals and the government if more care were taken in these matters.

A scrap collection drive in Mineral Wells, Texas, netted three million pounds in three hours.



All The Family

We can outfit every single member of the family with the finest gifts imaginable. We even have gifts for the boys in the service.

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We still have a few WINTER COATS left. Personally selected and made from the finest materials.

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For Saturday, December 12th

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- 2nd Prize—SHIRLEY COREY

Large Shipment of

COLONIAL SALT

Fine — Medium — Coarse. See us at once. Martin Supply Co.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Also

Anti - Freeze

Permanent Type

WAR TIRES

Grade Numbers 1, 2 and 3. All you need to purchase one or more of these tires is a certificate.

DIXIE MOTORS

INCORPORATED

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

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