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YOUR

LIBRARY By Dora Ruth Park stist. Regional Librarian

Not very long ago, someone made the statement to me that planning sort of left post-war them cold. It seemed to be just "knitting" for not too busy groups in all communities such as the Society for the Betterment of So and So." How many of us have criticized government work programs in the days when such were necessary. Unless we become act- make an estimate of the size of ually interested in Post-War Planwe shall have no right to criticize any measures which may be necessary following the war.

The United States Department of Commerce has issued a bulletin "Community Action for Post-War Jobs and Profits". You may borrow the library copy.

"Don't be fooled by the word st-war'. Private business must be ready to provide productive jobs when the war is over, not at some vague later date."





## And Better Broilers BABY CHICKS At All Times **Book Orders With** GIBBS HATCHERY Apply At Western Auto Associate

Store

"Here are five things business nen can do in your community: First is the work pile plan. This is essentially a summary of the new jobs which the grocer, druglawyer and other business men know they will have to offer

Second is a survey of manufacturing opportunities which your community could reasonably expect to attract after the war.

The third suggestion is for communities with a greatly swollen population. It is a plan whereby businessmen working through their chamber of commerce other business organizations can the problem the community will face at the end of the war, and ake certain definite steps now to prepare to meet that problem when it arises.

The fourth suggestion relating directly to post-war problems is a simple program to urge consumvs. retailers, wholesalers, banker manufacturers, and businessmen generally to build reserves of idea and money for the post-war pe

The fifth suggestion is to trengthen present business in our town." Here are some tested questions

o help you uncover opportunities o strengthen the professional and usiness services available in your :0%71:

-Are there enough of these in your town: ambulances, barber shops, banks, beauty parlors, day nurseries, dentists, doctors, tailors, and laundries?

2 .- Does your town have modern and adequate hospitals? 3 - Are the utility services ade-

quate: electric power, telegraph, water, etc.? 4 — Are good repair services available for: autos, electric ap-

pliances, farm equipment, shoes? 5.-Do banks give adequate ser lice on business loans, crop loans, investment advice? 6 .- Are there plenty of good public eating places?

7 .- Are stores attractive? 8 .- Is there any place mothers

can leave children while shopping "List advantages and attrac-

tions which your town has to offer industries-natural resources. power, labor supply, nearby mar transportation facilities.

This bulletin suggests that fam ilies write service men about plans which are being made by the community. This would certainly be a moral builder. "Have your own shelf of public

works so that when Federal, State. or city funds are available for this work there will be no misguided projects in your area-just substantial, needed work, Don't blame civic leaders if they spend money on ill-advised projects in your area for lack of better ideas."

### RANGER

Pvt. John Kilpatrick, who is mother. Mrs. N. O. Kilpatrick, recently. Mrs. Arthur Evans made a bus-

iness trip to Murphy Saturday. Miss Eloise Mason and Miss Bessie Ruth Evans spent the weekend at Bryson City with Mrs John Henson. Mrs. P. R. Hughes and Mrs. W

W. Hall spent Saturday in Mur Mrs. H. Montieth was a visitor

in Murphy Saturday. Pvt. John H. Ledford, who is stationed at Camp Mackall, N. C. spent the week-end here with his

wife and parents. Mrs. H. C. Johnson spent Saturday in Murphy.

end with home folks

ceased food stamps to buy fruit buy processed foods through Nov-

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COFFEE

Best Part of the Meal

THE CHEROKEE SCOUT. MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA

# Town And Farm In Wartime

WFA Releases Canned Foods Approximately 2.790,000 cases

us of the government Reduce Octane In Gas

ctane to 76-octane to conserve be rationed othyl lead and volatile gasee fractions, both of which are whred in the manufacture of butter have been reduced by 34 of

bird of all masoline produced in ed butter. U. S. is now required for milary purpe Plenty Of Turkeys

The civilian turkey supply, just arting to come on the market. vill be almost as large as last year of Order L-41 by WPB. Previous-ly, there were separate limits. according to the Department of Agriculture. However, this year's farm residences not being consid-ered part of the farm unit. iemand will probably be much larger and shoppers will be wise to put in orders carly. Men and women on duty in the American 1943

armed forces, at home and abroad. will be served a pound of turkey at dinner Thanksniving Day and will have all the traditional "fix-**V-Mail Christmas Presents** 

per bushel, which includes some transportation charges.

Relatives and friends still have time to send men and women overseas V-mail notices of war bond gifts for Christmas. The Army Postal Service has assured delivery by December 25 of all V. mail notices sent before December l. War bonds as Christmas gifts will help to hold down inflationary buying of scarce merchandise und will be a financial cushion

for the service man or woman upon return to civilian life, the Treaury Department added. Raise Hamburger Point Value The ration point value of ham ourger has been increased from

even to eight points per pound OPA has also broadened its definition of hamburger to include additional meatier cuts of the lower trades of beef Increase Civilian Food Supply

More peas, beans, rice, and cheddar cheese are going to be available for civilian consumption. Supplies have been incrased by the removal or reduction of governset-aside orders. Present ment conditions indicate there will be enough dry beans to provide about

10.4 pounds per capita for civilian stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., keting season, compared to 8.6 pounds in 1942-43, Tire Situation Tightens

Operators of passenger cars may find it impossible to obtain used tires because commercial ve hicles delivering essential goods are now eligible to receive used passenger and truck tires of sizes smaller than 7.50-20 to replace tires no longer serviceable. Novem ber quotas recently released by

OPA for new passenger and truck tires show 30 percent fewer for trucks and 14 percent fewer for passenger cars. No More Issue Of Books

One Or Two No more copies of War Ration

Books One or Two can be issued by local rationing boards for any Fred Sneed, who is employed purpose whatsoever. All stamps in at Fontana Dam, spent the week- the two books have expired except Stamp 18 in Book One, for shoes and blue stamps X. Y. and Z in Consumers will use their pro- Book Two, which may be used to

Ration-Free Children's Shoes 14 Some relief from the shortage ings by OPA. The maximum price canned peaches, peas, and to- of youngster a shoes will be provid- established at Chicago and St. the citizens' battle to kill black in 24 hours and if it is fired every The provide provide state provide relationships provide relationships and out the first of the year by Louis is \$1.64% a bushel. Prices at markets and hold the line against 12 hours, it will be ready for use at any time it is expected that higher prices. In Minnesota, so at any time it is expected that the first certain cooking stores that the district OPA of will reach the market around the market aro bably will not reach retail to be sold ration-free, OPA has \$1.68-36; Cincinnati, Ohio, \$1.68these for several weeks. These announced. In general, children 'a: Louisville, Ky., \$1.68'4; Bal-up to about eight years of age will timore, \$1.78'4; Philadelphia, benefit. The shoes will have can \$1.79'4; New York City, \$1.80'2. i possible emergency require- vas uppers and soes made from Boston, \$1,81-34; Memphis, Tenn remnants and heavy woren fabric. \$1.68%: Atlanta. Ga., \$1.86% reinforced with vulcanized rubber. Galveston. Tex., \$1.76%. Maxi emium gasoline used by civil. Shoes of this type larger than mum service charge by a commis-

Unsalted Butter Price Down

More than 50 million gallons of rect savings to consumers. Other planes in October, including the asoline, fuel oils, inbricants, and changes made by OPA in the price largest number of heavy bombers ther petroleum products are go. regulation for butter will act to ever produced in a single month. a directly to the fighting forces and inflationary pressures which it was announced recently. ery day, the Petroleum Adminis. had arisen. Unsalted butter previ- Country Grain Elevators Exempt War disclosed One- ously had a 34 premium over salt-

**Revise Limit On Farm** 

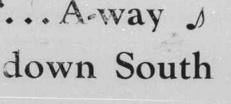
Construction

CCC WHEAT LOANS

than eight individuals now ar empt from applying for War La bor Board approval of wage and The limit on farm construction. including residential, has been salary increases even if the establianced at \$11,000 under a revision lishments are part of a chain which employs a total of more than eight, according to WLB.

Loans on 103,877,754 bushels of has put maximum prices on all 43 wheat, totalling \$130,509, pickles (except fresh cucumber 475.72, have been made by the pickles) and picalilli. The regula-Commodity Credit Corporation tion applies to sales by all perthrough October 23, 1943. The avsons except wholesalers and erage amount advanced was \$1.26 tailers. Wagon wholesalers are included, however.

Only 20,600 new passenger au-



een placed under ceil-

Production of all types of air

cwspapers printed the pledge se the campaign could carry on. Simllarly, in West Virginia, 1.030,000 pledge scrolls were printed without charge to relieve a shortage. Newspapers in San Francisco and

The first ceramic cooking stove odel to be built in the U.S. w.

represents a reduction of nearly stove contains only 80 pounds of 35 percent from the October quota of 30,800. War all metal mostly cast iron. The prewar all-metal model which it sup-Millions Sign Home Front Pledge plants weighed 1.085 pounds. The More than 12 million pledges ceramic stove is designed to be have been signed during OPA's heated with anthracite or coke Home Front Piedge campaign- uses only about 10 pounds of fuel pledge that the district OPA of. will reach the market around the fice ran out of forms, and had to first of the year. The purchase stipulate that one member sign price has not been determined yet, for the entire family. When the but it presumably will be lower supply ran low in Evansville, Ind., than that of the all-metal ones

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figure since rationing began and tional Bureau of Standards. The

Under the present set up. our armed forces set 13 percent of 1943's food: civilian. 75 percent: Lend - Lease, 10 percent; and friendly neighbors, two percent; a

WFA points out that farmers an save money and at the same time make a substantial contribuion to the war effort by buying recently demonstrated at the Na- higher analysis fertilizers



Country grain elevator estab-lishments which employ not more

## **Pickle Prices Up**

Quart jars of pickles will cost about one cent more since OPA

Cut New Car Quota

Soft Wheat Prices Set Sales of soft wheat by produc-tomobiles have been released for rationing during November, OPA 34 states east of the Rocky Moun- has announced. This is the lowes

"... A-way s

T HERE'S a new tune in the air in our Southland these days. And it's sweet music to the ears of America's fighting men. You hear it in the vibrant roar of great Southern mills and factories ...

You hear it in the ceaseless clatter of Southern shipyards ..

You hear it in the busy hum rising from Southern farms and forests and mines ... You hear it in the deep voice of powerful Southern Railway locomotives and in the endless rumble of the Southern's freight trains.

It's the song of the South today ... the hustling, wartime Southland, served by the Southern Railway System and dedicated, above all else, to speeding the day of final

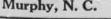
Victory. And after the war is won, this great and growing Southland will turn to the rich, rewarding tasks of Peace.

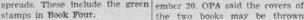
in Dixie"

will be reduced from 78 and misses' and youths' size three will sich man is set at  $1^{4}$ ; cents a Plane Production Reaches New High

Wenatchee, Wash., likewise print. ed the pledge form.

Ceramic Stove Model Built





the two books may be thrown away when the stamps have been used or have expired Asks Cooperation On Coal Situation

Consumers and dealers have been urged to cooperate in an efto alleviate suffering in for and public institutions which may be without coal. "Consumers who have any coal or ur gently requested to refrain from ordering more while their neighbors may be without any." Harold L. Ickes, Solid Fuels Administrator for War, said recently. Retail coal dealers have been asked to check the fuel supply of their customers to discover where the need for coal is most acute. Dealers in communities where coal has been short and where the weather has turned cold have been directed to get in touch with the area distri-bution manager of the Solid Fuels Administration so the limited amount of coal may be distributed where most needed.

Then, new and better products will come from modern Southern industries.

Then, new wonders will spring from Southern research laboratories

Then, Southern forests and farmlands, mills and mines, will bustle with peacetime activity.

Then, the men and women of the Southern Railway System will make good use of the lessons they're learning under the pressures of war...to speed the peacetime commerce of the Greater South to an eager world ... from "A-way down South in Dixie."

Emest E. round President

# SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM