

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION



MEATS, FATS—Red Stamps Q5 through X5 good indefinitely. No new stamps until January 28.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps X5 through Z5; A2 through F2 good indefinitely. No new blue stamps will be validated until February 1.

SUGAR—Sugar Stamp 34 good for five pounds indefinitely. No new stamp until February 1.

FUEL OIL—South Period 1, 2 and 3 coupons good throughout eating year.

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

STILL GOODLY NUMBER OF UNRATED FOODS

While the over-all food rationing program has been tightened by restoration of point values to five vegetables and application of points to 85 per cent of the total meat supply, there remain a substantial number of foods for which rationing points are not needed, states P. A. All frozen and dried fruits and vegetables, fruit spreads, lard, soups, baked beans and baby foods along with fresh fruits and vegetables, cereals, eggs, poultry and fish are unrated. In the meat line no point value is attached to hearts, sweetbreads and beef tongue; lamb is unrated on such cuts as breast and flank, shanks of all grades, patties, steaks, chops and roasts in utility grade, hearts, liver, sweetbreads and tongue; all grades of mutton are point-free; and is unrated in such classes as cuts as breast, flank meat, neck,

shank and heel meat of all grades in utility grades and lower for steaks, chops and roasts, and also hearts, sweetbreads and tongue. No points are needed to buy pork fat back, clear plates, hocks, jowls, knuckles, regular plates and bacon ends, hearts, liver and tongue. A number of sausage types are also on the no point list.

BACKGROUND FOR FARM DRAFT

Background of the Selective Service action requesting draft boards to reclassify and induct, to the full extent permitted by law, men in the age group 18 through 25 years who hold agricultural deferments is contained in a letter written to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hersey, Director of Selective Service, by the Director of War Mobilization and Conversion, James F. Byrnes. Pointing out that the Tydings Amendment to the Selective Service Act does not give the agricultural worker absolute exemption, and was not intended to, Director Byrnes states: "The Secretaries of War and Navy have advised me jointly that the calls from the Army and Navy to be met in the coming year will exhaust the eligibles in the 18 to 25 year age group at an early date. The Army and Navy believe it essential to the effective prosecution of the war to induct more men in this age group. . . Other than the men becoming 18 years of age the only remaining substantial source in this age group is in the 350,000 men now deferred because of agricultural occupation. You have further advised me that if this group is not available, you must call into service occupationally deferred men in the next age group, 26 years and older, most of whom are fathers. The Chairman of the War Production Board, Mr. Krug, advises me that the loss of these men would make it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to meet critical war demands. Moreover, these older men would not meet the expressed needs of the Army and Navy."

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THE EAGLE STORES

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Overseas



PVT. HARRISON PRICE, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Price, of Cove Creek, who is now serving with the armed forces in France. He entered the service on August 7, 1942, and was inducted at Camp Croft. From the latter he was sent to Camp Perry, Ohio, and then Fort Knox, Ky., before he was sent overseas, where he has served for the past nine months. He was first stationed in England and is now in France.

OPA Ceiling Prices On Burley Tobacco Same As 1944

"The OPA has announced that the proposed ceiling prices at the grower level for sales and purchases of burley tobacco of the 1945 crop are the same as the ceiling prices in effect for these sales and purchases for grower tobacco of the 1944 crop," R. C. Francis, Chairman Haywood County AAA Committee, said here today.

"According to OPA, the advance notice of the proposed ceiling prices for burley tobacco of the 1945 crop is made for the benefit of growers in planning their 1945 production and is in compliance with the Emergency Control Act of 1942, as amended," he stated.

Mr. Francis pointed out that the proposed prices are on the basis of Federal grading and are the same as the prices now in effect for the 1944 crop of burley tobacco.

Movie Director: "Unmarried?" Applicant: "Twice."

MONEY TALKS LOUDER

Recently Winston Churchill hailed a cab in the West End of London and told the cabbie to drive him to the BBC studio, where he was scheduled to make a speech to the world. "Sorry, sir," said the driver, "ye'll have to get yourself another cab. I can't go that far."

MAJOR TUMMY ACHES



Private—The general is very sick. **Sarge**—What's the matter with the general? **Private**—Things in general!

Terrible Fate!

Jack—Do you ever have nightmares? **Mack**—I'll say! Why just last night, I dreamed I was married. **Jack**—That could hardly be called a nightmare. **Mack**—But it was. I was married to my wife!

Who? Eh, What?

The absent-minded professor who was looking for his hat was profuse in his thanks to the man who pointed out that it was on his head. "But for you, sir," he said, "I should have had to go out without it."

English Welter

Yank One (awakened one night by loud explosion while in training in England)—Was that thunder? **Yank Two**—No, bombs!

Yank One—Thank goodness! I thought we were going to have more rain!

Big State

Teacher—What's the capital of New York? **Smarty**—It has two capitals. **Teacher**—What? **Smarty**—Yes, "N," and "Y!"

Knot So Dumb

Joan—What do you mean by saying your sister is celebrating a wooden wedding? **Jane**—Well, she's marrying some blockhead!

Not Unnatural

Joe—My grandfather didn't have a haircut for 15 years. **Bill**—He must have been an odd looking duck. **Joe**—Not at all. He was bald.

TIT FOR TAT



Reporter—I've got a perfect news story. **Editor**—Man bites dog? **Reporter**—No, but a hydrant sprinkled one!

Scalp Him

Mack—What season of the year does an Indian hitchhiker remind you of? **Jack**—I don't know unless it's Indian thumber!

Girls!!

Smith—I'm through with women! From now on I'm going to be a hermit! **Jones**—With special emphasis on the "her."

In the Army

First WAC—Why do you call that ring a war souvenir? **Second WAC**—I won it in my first engagement!

Powerful Force

Jane—I like a fellow who's quiet and dignified. **Joan**—That's what they call the attraction of gravity!

Servant Problem

Housewife—Did you bring your references with you? **Maid** (applying for work)—No ma'am. Did you?

Too Long!

Harry—That fellow's trousers are awfully short. **Jerry**—Either that or he's in there too far!

Some Ditch!

Phil—What did you think of the Grand Canyon? **Jill**—Gorges!

Sure Cure!

Joe—What would you do for a sore foot? **Bill**—Walk on the other one!

Rough Shod

Harry—What's good for corns? **Jerry**—Tight shoes!

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Given 2 Citations



S/SGT. CHARLES CURTIS, JR., son of Mrs. Mary Curtis, of Waynesville, wins recognition for service and bravery in action.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Lela Chambers Caldwell, deceased, late of Haywood County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Waynesville, Route Two, North Carolina, on or before the 7th day of December, 1945 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 7th day of December, 1944.

W. FRANK CHAMBERS, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Lela Chambers Caldwell, Deceased. 1405—Dec. 7-14-21-28 Jan. 5-12

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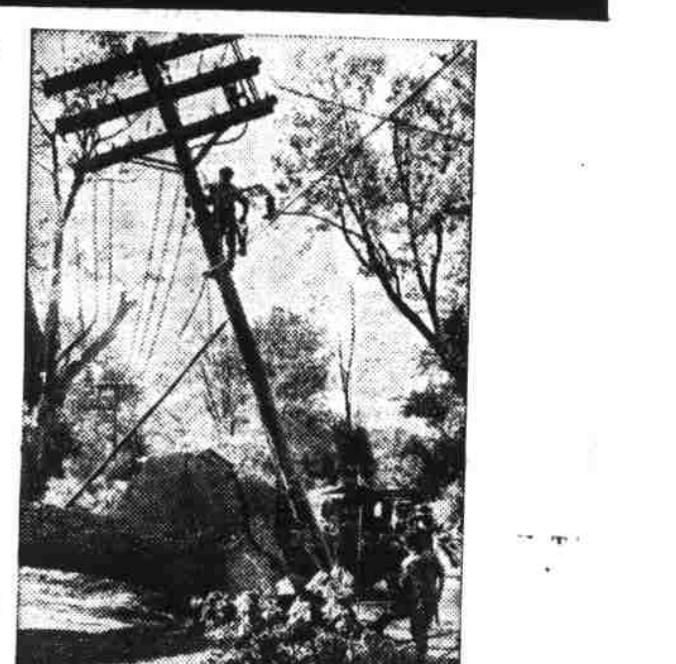
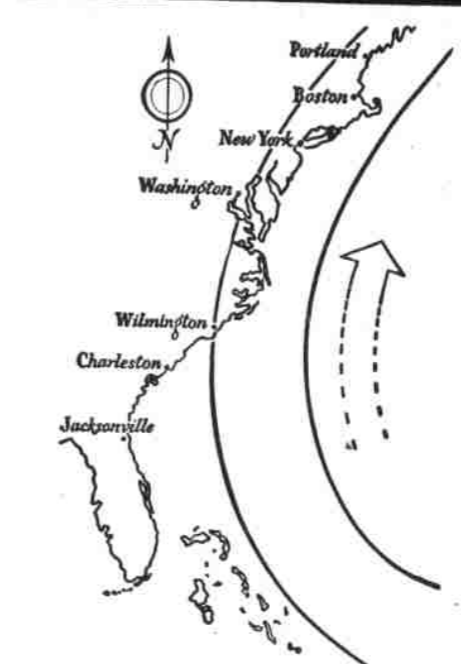
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GREENSBORO NORTH CAROLINA

Seven million people saw their homes blacked out



This shows the hurricane's path as it tore up the Atlantic Coast.

On the job in Connecticut. Line crews came to the rescue from as far away as Detroit.



The big blow twisted the steeple off this Massachusetts church and toppled it into the street across the electric wires. Another headache for hard-working linemen!

LAST FALL, a raging hurricane roared up the eastern seaboard and left a \$400,000,000 trail of wreckage from North Carolina to Maine.

Falling trees crushed houses, cars and power lines. Poles were snapped off by the fury of the storm. Hundreds of towns, millions of people had no electric service.

The electric light and power companies moved fast. Line crews worked around the clock. 18-hour stretches were common. Clerks, meter readers—everybody—pitched in to replace workers now at war. Short-wave radio helped direct the job.

Men and equipment came to New England from other electric companies as far west as Ohio and Michigan. In fact, some trucks were already rolling before the storm struck.

In most cases, service was quickly restored. Hospitals got first priority, then war plants. It was a staggering job, swiftly done—and helped immeasurably by the patience and understanding of customers.

This hurricane—like fires, floods, tornadoes across the country—dramatized anew the fact that only a major disaster can interrupt electric service. It proved again that business-managed electric companies are organized and able to meet any emergency as completely as they met America's greatest emergency—war.

Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. NOW every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EWT, CBS Network.

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

War Service Record

WAR BOND SALES

Our entire staff accepts and handles the sales and applications of all types of War Bonds, free of charge to the government. They are also very active with each War Bond Drive in trying to make it a success.

RATION BANKING

This bank handles thousands of ration coupons and keeps records for many merchants, distributors and bulk depositors in their ration bank accounts.

INVESTMENT IN WAR BONDS

This bank has invested thousands of dollars of the depositors' money in United States Marketable Bonds to help the war effort.

SERVICE BANK ACCOUNTS

We handle many bank accounts for service boys and girls and also for war workers by mail, making it convenient for them to maintain a bank account.

FARM LOANS

Every year of this war this bank has made many farm loans so that the farmers can raise more Food For Victory.

CONTRIBUTIONS

We have tried to make it a policy to make a substantial donation to every worthwhile drive for money, such as the Red Cross, USO, United War Fund, Community Council, Chamber of Commerce, 4-H Club, Future Farmers of America and others.

TAXES

We pay every year on the income of the bank to the Federal Government a part of this income to help in the war effort.

The First National Bank

WAYNESVILLE

Organized 1902

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Buy War Bonds and Stamps.