

The Government Is Calling Shipyard Workers

Norfolk, June 10.—To provide workers for the vital shipyards of the Hampton Roads Area, the War Manpower Commission, the Civil Service Commission and the Navy Department have launched one of the most intensive recruiting drives ever undertaken in this region throughout the states of Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The campaign is designed to obtain 3,500 men and women not now engaged in essential industry who are willing to come into the Norfolk area to take jobs as essential to the war program as positions in the front line, and Leo R. Werts acting regional director of the War Manpower Commission, said that unless substitutes can be found at once for the men taken into the armed forces from the Norfolk yards, these yards will be faced with a serious crisis.

Any worker who can fulfill the qualifications will have his transportation paid to Norfolk, where the rates of pay range from \$4.64 per day for helpers to \$10.08 a day for the higher skills, plus time-and-one-half for overtime. Workers must obtain statements of availability before leaving their home communities.

Mr. Werts said that it was unfortunate that so much adverse publicity had been printed on the crowded conditions existing in Norfolk, and added that he thought it was one of the reasons which had kept workers from coming into the area. The housing shortage has not only been remedied, he stated, but today there are available nearly 9,000 units—dormitories, trailers, and three, four, and five room houses.

"Any man or woman who accepts a job in the yards is assured of a clean, convenient and inexpensive place to live," Mr. Werts declared. "The sites of the housing built by the National Housing Agency were chosen with an eye to their accessibility to the yards, and each development has its own schools and stores, its community house and recreational facilities. For single persons, dormitory rooms rent for as little as \$3 a week. Small families may secure completely furnished trailers for \$6.50 a week, and houses with all modern conveniences are available at rents from \$27.50 to \$32 a month."

Men, women and boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 17 will be accepted as workers either at the Norfolk navy yard in Portsmouth or by the Norfolk Shipbuilding Company in Norfolk. Women are especially needed as helper trainees at \$5.36 a day plus overtime, and other positions open to them include jobs as welders, machine operators, drivers, and many more.

Of especial interest to boys and girls who are past 16 but not yet 17 is the job of mechanic learner at \$4.64 a day, plus overtime. According to Mr. Werts, this position gives all appointees the opportunity of earning while learning a skilled trade.

The jobs for which workers are needed are: Helper trainee, auto mechanic, boiler maker, box maker, brakeman, caulker and clipper, conductor (railroad), coppersmith, crane man (electric), electrician, elevator mechanic, engine man (steam and electric), fireman, holder on, laborer, loftman, machinist.

Also, mechanic learner, ordnance man, packer and crator, pipe coverer, pipefitter, plumber, powder trucker, rivet heater, sailmaker, sandblaster, sheet metal worker, ship fitter, ship rigger, shipwright, stevedore, tool maker, trackman, wharf builder and welder (electric).

WALSTONBURG NEWS

Miss Juanita Redick is home for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner visited Mr. Gardner's father in the hospital, Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Nita Shackelford will be glad to know that she is able to be home after an extended illness in Wilson.

Miss Jessie Marlowe left Thursday for E. C. T. College in Greenville.

Mrs. Fred Beamon spent Monday in Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Best have moved into town. Mr. Best accepted a position with Mr. Hicks.

Misses Janie and Ruby Marlowe spent the week end here with their parents. They were accompanied by Miss Evelyn Boyette of Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fields spent Sunday in Oriental.

Mrs. Cameron West and Dot Gardner were in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Shirley and children, Charles and Don Ray, visited Mrs. Ada Bass, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Winstead spent Sunday with Mrs. L. H. Goin.

Misses Hazel McKeel and Juanita Redick were in Wilson, Monday.

Jimmie Gardner spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Cameron West and Dot Gardner were in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craft attended the Rural Letter Carrier's Association in Washington, Friday.

Mrs. L. H. Goin is spending a few days in Elm City.

Mrs. J. H. Goin of Plymouth was in the community Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Beamon and Jimmie spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler.

Mrs. Herbert Garris and children returned to Phoebus, Va., Tuesday.

Mrs. C. T. Hicks and Mrs. Roland Fields went to Wilson Monday.

Mrs. Wiley Gay is visiting her daughter in Washington, D. C.

Miss Alene Bailey has accepted a position at State College in Raleigh.

Mrs. Bill Ellis and son, Frankie, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Nita Shackelford.

Mrs. Sam Jenkins and Mrs. Metta Herring were Wilson visitors Tuesday.

Miss Clara Jenkins spent the week end in Wilson.

Mrs. Arthur Gay spent Monday with her father, Mr. Gardner, in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lang spent Sunday with Mrs. W. E. Lang, Sr.

Misses Margie Smith and Ruth Carol Yelverton spent the week end in town.

FEED WHEAT

The Commodity Credit Corporation has discontinued sales of feed wheat except for a small quantity to be used in the flood area and in deficit feed areas along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

MILK

In the face of increasing demands for milk and milk products, the estimate production during April was 60,000,000 pounds, or 1 percent smaller than for the same period last year.

CONTAINERS

War-time requirements for lumber, nails, wire, and labor make it impossible for manufacturers to produce all the new containers that are needed. Containers must be salvaged and re-used.

SKIM MILK

With requirements for dried skim milk during the next year far exceeded production, the War Food Administration has acted to allocate supplies among military, civilian, and Allied claimants.

Those who are so much concerned about so many stars in their crowns might do well to get assurance of having a crown.

State College Hints For Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Curran, N. C. State College.

House Cleaning Victory Style: War needs almost any household cleaning chemical but you can manage with soap, water, and facts.

You'll have to go easy on the wax coatings you spread over your linoleum and floors. The War Production Board has limited the amount to be produced for use on floors, because caruba wax from Brazil and gum kauri from New Zealand are both used in floor and furniture wax.

So make whatever waxes or polishes you buy go as far as you can. Waxtime soaps may not give such an easy job but remember pre-war soap contained coconut oil, an important product. Now, domestic oils such as cottonseed, soybean, flax and peanut are being used and they don't make soap that lathers quickly.

Household ammonia, diluted with water (4 tablespoonsful to a gallon), makes a good solution for washing windows but ammonia is also one of the most fundamental requirements for explosives. Any left over, after military and vital chemical manufacturing needs are filled, must go to fertilizer. But vinegar for window washing will do almost as well and in many cases warm water alone will serve. Never use soapy water as the soap will leave a film that is hard to remove.

Tricloride phosphate, washing soda and borax are all available. Used in solution with water, they are very effective cleaning agents. Be careful not to make the solutions too strong. Half a tablespoonful of tricloride phosphate to a gallon, a tablespoonful of washing soda to a gallon, or 4 tablespoonfuls of borax to a gallon, are the correct proportions.

Lye is still available, but it must be used with care for it is poisonous and injurious to the skin. It is often used to clean drain pipes. To be effective, it must be flushed down immediately with plenty of hot water. Lye will damage the glass on vitreous china plumbing fixtures and on enameled iron.

There are plenty of scouring powders and metal polishes on the market, though no ammonia can be used in the manufacture of new stock.

Remember These Fat Facts: Overheating is the quickest way to spoil any fat.

Improper storage spoils fat. The best way to keep fats in a closely covered container, in a dark place, and away from strong-flavored and strong-scented foods.

Fats, which are saved over from cooking, spoil more quickly than new fat. So keep old fat extra cold and use as soon as possible.

Flavorful fats, such as butter, are least abundant of all. So when you use your share of these, be sure to put it where the flavor will count most with your family. In these days of limited fat supply, dishes rich with fat are out of step with the times.

Try cooked salad dressing with flour as a thickener to help spread the fat.

When you make a French dressing, remember not to be a "spend-thrift of oil."

Add the fat for flavoring cooked vegetables either just before the vegetables come off the stove or after you have them in a serving dish. You can get more seasoning effect from less fat by this method.

Rinse the fat out of cooking pans with a little hot water and add to your soap kettle or use in sauce or gravy.

Save the wrappings that come off fats. Melt, or scrape off, any fat that clings to wrappings; use it to grease pans; or rub over the crust of your home-baked bread.

SCHOOL LUNCH

After four years of the school lunch programs in the Fulton County (Ga.) schools, cases of under-nutrition have dropped from 18.1 percent

Prevent Grain Losses By Proper Harvesting

Grain losses through the improper operation of combines must be prevented in these days of increased production of livestock and poultry and dwindling supplies of feedstuffs, says J. D. Blicke, Extension Engineering Specialist at N. C. State College.

One point of loss is over the cleaning shoe of the combine. He reports that this loss can be prevented, if the grain has been properly shelled by the cylinder. These are the steps which he advises for proper adjustment of the machinery.

First, open the chaffer and adjustable sieve just enough for the grain to fall through. If they are closed too far, both the shoe and the tailings return will become overloaded, resulting in grain loss, poor cleaning, and cracking of the kernels.

If the sieves are opened too much the movement of material over the shoe is retarded and the grain will be full of trash.

Next, use as much air blast as possible without blowing grain over and into the tailings return. Ordinarily, direct the air to strike forward in the sieves. Be sure the cleaning shoe is running at the correct speed.

If the shoe is running too slowly, the chaffer will load up and the grain will ride out. If it is running too fast, the grain will bounce out and load the tailings return. Keep the chaffer, sieve and screens cleaned of the foreign material that has a tendency to spear and lodge in the sieve openings, as grain can't be expected to fall through a plugged sieve or screen.

Harvesting the grain crop is the big labor problem now in many counties and Blicke says that proper operation of combines can save many thousands of bushels of grain.

A reputation for "knowing" is easily obtained; just keep talking.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Josie Hearne, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Farmville, N. C., on or before May 7th, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of May, 1943. Mrs. Mae Hearne Beckman and Mrs. Edwin Tripp, Executrixes of the Estate of Josie Hearne, Deceased. M-28-61

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Louise Moye, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Farmville, N. C., on or before May 7th, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of May, 1943. Mrs. Mae Hearne Beckman and Mrs. Edwin Tripp, Executrixes of the Estate of Josie Hearne, Deceased. M-28-61

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. R. Wainwright, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrator or Attorney, at Farmville, N. C., on or before the 28th day of May, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of May, 1943. Mrs. Minnie Wainwright, Admrx. J. R. Wainwright Estate. John B. Lewis, Atty. M-28-61

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of D. R. Morgan, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of April, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 29th day of April, 1943. JUANITA MORGAN. J. B. James, Atty. M-21-61

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Louise Moye, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Farmville, N. C., on or before May 7th, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 1st day of May, 1943. JOEL W. MOYE Administrator of 6wks. Mrs. Louise Moye Estate.

Advertisement for Black Draught laxative. Includes illustration of a child and text: "A child's laxative your child should LIKE".

Advertisement for Pender products. Lists items like California Dried Pears, Ice Cream Salt, Troy Milk, Apple Butter, Fresh String Beans, Fruit Jars, etc. with prices.

Advertisement for Welch's Grape Juice. Text: "Full Strength - Serve With 1/2 Water 30% more for your ration points. Pint Bottle - Only 2 Points 23c".

Advertisement for Morton's Salt 2 26-oz. Pkgs. 17c and Pillsbury's Best Flour 12-lb Bag 73c.

Advertisement for Royal Baking Powder and Spry Shortening. Lists items like (14) Asparagus, (21) Peaches, Pie Crust Mix, etc.

Advertisement for Fat Back and Dry Salt. Lists items like (16) Tomatoes, (5) Honey Gold, Coffee, Bread, Ceto, Kerr Caps, etc.

Advertisement for Fleece White laundry soap. Text: "Anybody can outline a strategy to win the war, in six months, on paper, where transportation difficulties are easily avoided. Bombing Germany may not win the war but nobody can make us believe that the Allied aerial offensives is helping Hitler."

Large advertisement for Mr. L. P. Odham, Service Manager at Chevrolet Co. Text: "We Wish To Announce That MR. L. P. ODHAM has recently accepted a position with us as SERVICE MANAGER and he invites his many friends and customers to drop in to see him. BRING YOUR CAR IN FOR A GENERAL CHECK-UP. Remember—'A Stitch In Time Saves Nine.' Your Every Repair Job will receive Mr. Odham's personal and careful attention. Chevrolet Co. West Wilson Street Farmville, N. C."

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

Large table with columns for Commodity, Points per lb., and Commodity. Lists various meats (Beef, Lamb, Pork, Bacon), fats, fish, and cheese products with their respective point values.