

National Farm Safety Week July 22-28

Award to Farmer Who Answers Farm Safety Quiz Correctly

Gatesville.—In connection with National Farm Safety Week, set aside for July 22-28 by the National Safety Council, this newspaper will give a year's subscription to the first farmer who mails into this office the correct answers to all the below questions on farm safety.

It is estimated that sudden death will strike more than 40 farm dwellers each day throughout the United States during 1945, and that every minute three farm people will be injured and a billion dollars lost this year because of farm accidents unless farm folks really try to reduce the toll.

Circle the letters before the correct answers and mail these questions to this paper. Answers will appear in next week's issue.

- The best way to hitch a tractor to a machine or a trailer is to:
 - Have someone stand on the ground behind the tractor to direct and lift the tongue of the machine.
 - Have the driver use an iron bar with a hook on the end to lift the tongue.
 - Let the tractor stand and push the machine up to it.
- If you have to crawl under your car to work on it, the safest way to do it is to:
 - Jack up the car.
 - Dig a hole under it.
 - Block up the car.
- According to all available reports, what farm machine is involved in the most accidents?
 - Plow.
 - Mower.
 - Tractor.
- What is the most common and frequent occupational disease?
 - Dermatitis.
 - Silicosis.
 - Pink eye.
- What is the "Buddy system" of swimming?
 - Going swimming with a buddy instead of a sweetheart.
 - A new stroke developed by Buddy Finangill.
 - Never going swimming alone but always taking a buddy or friend along with you.
- The safest way to lead a bull is:
 - With a rope.
 - With a staff.
 - With a steel chain.
- The hours when industrial workers are most prone to accidents are:
 - Right after starting in the morning.
 - Just before quitting time.
 - Three hours after starting in the morning and three hours after lunch.
- Electric irons which were not disconnected are estimated by the National Fire Protection Association to have caused how many fires every day in the United States?
 - 10.
 - 40.
 - 120.
- If you should come into contact with poison ivy, what should you do?
 - Wash the affected parts with copious quantities of water and strong soap.
 - Bandage the affected parts immediately to keep the air out.
 - Paint the affected parts with iodine.
- The major industry with the highest accidental death toll in 1944 was:
 - Manufacturing.
 - Farming.
 - Construction.

Little Hopes For Increased Sugar

Ahoskie. — A survey of the sugar supply in Ahoskie, which is exhausted in both retail grocery stores and wholesale establishments here, indicates that people in this community along with many others in this country will have less sugar than ever to use for a while.

The wholesalers here have been unable to get sugar within the last three or four weeks and do not know when they can get any. Barnes - Sawyer Grocery Company had the numbers of two cars that were being shipped to them, but before the cars arrived here, OPA officials sent one to Texas and one to New York. However J. Bailey Barnes was the only wholesaler who seemed optimistic about getting sugar. He said he hoped to get a small supply this week.

All of the retail grocers here except Pender's, who had sugar through Friday of last week, have had none to sell for the last two weeks and some have had none in a month. W. N. Herrin, manager of Pender's, was the only retailer who seemed to be sure of getting sugar any time soon. Mr. Herrin said that he was still getting a small supply each week.

The wholesalers and most of the retailers still have small quantities of brown sugar and powdered sugar.

J. Bailey Barnes of Barnes-Sawyer Grocery Company says he expects the situation to get better within the next few weeks, but thinks the acute shortage will last through this year.

New Shoe Stamp Valid August 1

Raleigh.—OPA District Director Theodore S. Johnson announced yesterday that Airplane Stamp No. 4 in War Ration Book No. 3 would become valid as a shoe stamp on August 1. Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are valid indefinitely, he added.

It was pointed out that the intervals between validation of stamps depends on the available supply of shoes. The last stamp OPA validated was on November 1, 1944.

To increase the serviceability of non-rationed shoes for men and juveniles, OPA further announced that in the future, manufacturers will be permitted to use leather welts and lightweight leather insoles. Straight or short shield tips and backstays of pigskin leather will also be allowed on these shoes, Johnson said.



Boll Weevil Is On An Increase

J. M. Maxwell, Extension Entomologist, reports that boll weevil populations were higher on July 7 of this year than they were on July 29 last year. The weather for the past three weeks has been favorable for boll weevil development. Rainy weather in July favors excessive stalk development of cotton. It is expected that boll weevil will do serious damage to the cotton crop this year.

Maxwell says this will be a good year to test the effectiveness of boll weevil dusting. He recommends the use of from five to seven pounds of calcium arsenate per acre in each of four applications made from five to seven days apart. This should be applied with a dusting machine.

A number of farmers now have dusting machines for dusting peanuts with sulphur, which could be used for dusting cotton in boll weevil control. At the present price of cotton, it will require about twenty-five pounds of lint cotton per acre to pay for the calcium arsenate to dust an acre four times. A much larger increase in yield than this may be expected.

Maxwell advises farmers dusting cotton for boll weevil control to watch for aphid or plant lice infestation. If they become numerous, he advises using one pound of Black Leaf 40 to twenty pounds of calcium arsenate to make a 2 per cent nicotine dust.

Maxwell says, "Boll weevil dusting will pay this year." The expense for land rent, seed, fertilizer, and labor in producing the crop is the same whether the crop is destroyed by boll weevil. Thirty pounds of calcium

FROM B-17 CONTROLS TO STORE MANAGING

Windsor.—Jack Herman Goldstein, First Lieutenant Army Air Corps, has been put on the inactive list of the air corps, and, as a civilian, left Sunday with his sister, Doris, for a tour of Baltimore and New York to restock the Goldstein Department Store, the management of which he will assume.

Goldstein, who arrived in Windsor Tuesday night, says he believes most of the servicemen will want to return permanently to the homes they left in small towns and, as for him, of all the places he has seen Windsor is good enough for him.

While overseas, Lt. Goldstein was pilot of B-17 with Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's 8th Air Force. He flew a complete combat tour, having been in the D-Day raids and bombed Berlin six times.

For his services he has been awarded the air medal with three oak leaf clusters, the distinguished flying cross, and a presidential citation with oak leaf cluster.

arsenate per acre and the labor in putting it on may make the difference of whether a good crop is produced or destroyed by boll weevil.

Colerain Boy Is With Task Force

Somewhere in the Pacific. John Q. Adams, Jr., seaman, first class, of Colerain, has been advanced to his present rating aboard a new 45,000-ton battleship which has been participating in recent carrier task force strikes against the Japanese homeland.

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