

# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

## FOOD RATIONING PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

of dried fruit will go abroad to save shipping space.

### Production Larger

"Nearly half our production of canned fruit and vegetables will go to our boys in service, mainly in this country. Now our production of processed fruits and vegetables is larger than it ever has been. Even so, after taking out large quantities for our armed forces, we have available for civilians just a little more than half the amount they have been using in recent years."

How much of the rationed foods each consumer will get remains to be determined. The new ration book will give every member of the civilian population, young or old, a certain number of ration points which he can spend during each ration period. These periods will be announced in advance.

### Here Until Victory

Elmer Davis, director of war information, spoke first during the broadcast to explain why the program was being announced so far in advance and to assure the nation that rationing was here to stay until victory had been won or a better system devised. "It is perfectly true," he acknowledged, "that this interval (before the start of the program) gives chiselers and hoarders a chance to stock up, if they are so inclined—and if they can get away with it. But I am confident that the overwhelming majority of the American people are patriotic enough, and sensible enough, not to try to do that."

The rationing regulations exempt certain items in large containers, such as frozen fruits and vegetables in containers over 10 pounds and fruit and vegetable juices over one gallon, but OPA officials explained this would have no effect on the program since containers of that size and larger will not be available to the retail trade.

### Limit Just the Same

Quantity sales of that type will be permitted only to institutional users, such as hotels and restaurants, and they will be limited in the amounts of their purchases as they are now with regard to sugar and coffee. Secretary Wickard said that "the way we manage our food supply will have a lot to do with how soon we win this war."

### Two Kinds of Coupons

The new ration book will have two types of coupons—blue ones for canned goods, including soups, and red ones for meat which is scheduled to be rationed soon. The program will apply to: Canned Foods—Canned and bottled fruit and fruit juices, including spiced fruits; canned and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices; all types and varieties of canned soups. Dried Fruits—Prunes, raisins, apricots, etc. Frozen Fruits—Cherries, strawberries, peaches, etc. Frozen Vegetables—Asparagus, lima, green and wax beans; broccoli, corn, peas, etc.

### Exempt Items

The new program specifically exempts the following: Canned fruits, jams and jellies; chili con carne, fruit cakes and pudding; meat stews containing some vegetables; olives, pickles and relishes; pasta products, such as spaghetti, macaroni, noodles; and potato salad. Wickard emphasized that fresh fruits and vegetables and home-canned and processed foods will be exempt. Every civilian, from the new-born infant to the most elderly person, will have exactly the same number of coupon points to spend during each ration period, expected to be about a month in duration. The periods will be announced in advance. Point values for various foods will be identical throughout the country and housewives will be able to shop in any store they choose with complete freedom of choice of foods for which they elect to spend their coupons.

## No Substitute For Freedom

As free American citizens we have found we can meet the test of war. We have the ability to get things done. We have courage and daring. Our men have shown in stark realism that on the military front we are not soft. We can fight with the tricks our forefathers learned from the Indians, and we can fight with machines. Guadalcanal and North Africa have proven that. In brief, we can win the war.

But there is more than the military front. There is the home front. And here, except for the production miracle of industry, there is evidence of softness, of confusion of ideals. Group bickering has put the attainment of personal comfort and security ahead of the national welfare. In many quarters a desire to eliminate human want at one fell swoop has become an obsession. An agency of government has even prepared a new bill of rights, the basic tenet of which is economic security. This new bill is proposed as a supplement to the old bill defining our liberties at the time the United States Constitution was adopted. It puts security on a par with freedom, on the theory that the American people will abandon freedom if they are not guaranteed three square meals a day. It implies that the American people, bitter from the "great depression" and fearful of post-war uncertainty, do not propose to go hungry; that if they cannot have their freedom with full stomachs, they will do without freedom.

### Have Drifted Far

If such is true, we have drifted far from the ideals the Pilgrims carried ashore at Plymouth Rock. Even as our men on the battlefields are now dying, the Pilgrims died and suffered hardship for just one reason: to preserve a spot on this globe where the individual could be free. And they got that freedom. They got it because they were tough. Their ideals came first, their stomachs second. Our men are winning battles now because they are tough. They are thinking of freedom.

A year ago there was a grave question in the minds of millions as to whether we could arm fast enough to stem the tide of aggression. There was an equally grave question of whether we could do it without destroying free enterprise and representative government. There were those who believed it would take total dictatorship to beat the dictators. The challenge fell on industry. Our natural resources and our factories had to be mobilized for war on a scale that wrought shattering changes in technique and precedent. Industry knew that the cracker-box agitators were waiting to pounce upon the country with revolutionary schemes at the slightest sign of failure.

### Free Enterprise Had Chance

It is to the credit of thinking government officials that revolutionary changes in government and industry were not forced before free enterprise had a chance to show what it could do to prove that our democracy was not a failure. Our factories did a magnificent job. In a matter of months, they underwent retreating and conversion. Today tanks, planes, guns, ships, are rolling off the assembly lines by the scores of thousands. Our war production has caught and passed the dictator enemy who spent years producing for war under an elaborate "economic security" program which by its very completeness had destroyed individual freedom—the same years that our industries continued to produce for America's unregimented, peaceful millions. Back of the manufacturers stand American food producers and distributors, together with the metal and coal mines industries. They feed our war workers and keep the materials moving in to the assembly lines.

The end of the war may be distant still, yet it is in sight. Again free enterprise faces a challenge. And again it faces it against a backdrop of threats. Those threats are cloaked in the prevalent idea that a full stomach is an inalienable right. Far

throughout the country and housewives will be able to shop in any store they choose with complete freedom of choice of foods for which they elect to spend their coupons.

## Industry Makes Plans

But industry is making its plans. These plans will have to be daring. Industry must go on the offensive. It must show that unprecedented production under a system of free enterprise is the only sure way to build a lasting peace under the banner of individual freedom. It must lay the groundwork for this production now. And it must have the wholehearted cooperation of all Americans on the home front. There is no room for the labor racketeer any more than for the exploiting capitalist or the faithless politician.

We on the home front must do a lot of clear thinking. We must now be hardened by a determination that above all else we must save the right of the individual to be free. We must realize now and in the peace to come, that individual freedom is more important than individual comfort. Bitter experience has demonstrated that without freedom there can be neither comfort nor security. We must reaffirm our belief in our Constitutional government.

## Forestry Courses For War Emergency

According to a new plan students will be admitted to the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University for regular courses on the following registration dates: January 19-20. Classes begin January 21. Also, students may register May 31 and June 1. Classes will begin June 2. This announcement was made by Dean Samuel N. Spring of the College. Application for enrollment should be filed with the Registrar as early as possible so that the College will know approximately how many students will enter. This information will facilitate the arrangement of special courses in connection with the war emergency.

"The June registration," says the Dean, "has been made possible by the establishment of a three-term year. This means that the College of Forestry will continue its courses throughout the year. The regular summer vacation period will be taken up by the addition of the new third term." The Dean also announces that superior students who have finished satisfactorily three years or three and a half years in high school with the necessary requirements for regular or proposed special courses will be eligible for enrollment in January and in June.

There is a probability that students, due to the war emergency, may be unable to complete a full study program in forestry. The present forestry program is being rearranged so as to deal with those subjects that will be most helpful in pre-induction or pre-industrial training. These students may return and complete their college courses after the war.

Full information may be obtained by students who desire to take advantage of this war emergency program in forestry training, by addressing the Registrar at the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

## 10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

It's always fair weather when good fellows get together. UTICA CLUB Pilsner Lager will assist in good fellowship whether it is in the home or club. 5W1 & 7W1

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Maternity, Medical, Convalescent, Elderly People (31)

## Classified Advertising

The Classified rate for this column is one cent a word. No ads inserted for less than 25 cents for each insertion. All ads are edited, accepted and arranged according to Times standards of classification; undesirable copy will be rejected.

### TELEPHONE 17 YOUR AD TODAY

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White ash logs. JOHN RYDER, R. D. 2, Waterville. 7w1

PRIVATE SALE of household goods—Parlor Round-Oak stove, kitchen range, Kenmore electric washing machine, upright piano, good condition; combination bookcase, two iron beds, miscellaneous household goods. CHARLES PRENTICE, 156 E. Bacon St. 7w1

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Heated room for barber shop or office; second floor, Main St. I. C. MELVIN. 51f

#### WANTED

WANTED—Housekeeper, live in or out. MRS. ROBERT CURTIS, 149 W. Bacon St. 7w1

WANTED—A ride to Utica each day; leaving Waterville around 7 a. m. and returning at 5 p. m. JOHN MARKOWICZ, R. D. 1, Waterville. 7w1

WANTED—Riders to and from Rome Air Depot, working hours from 12 o'clock noon to 4:30 p. m. Red shirt. JOHN DUCKENFIELD, Sangerfield, N. Y. 7w1

#### MISCELLANEOUS

NEIL A. CRANDALL—WELL DRILLER  
Experienced, insured, Tanna.  
Free estimates, Myers pumps.  
Phone Utica 6-325 Oriskany, N. Y. 6w12

12 FOR DEAD HORSES AND COWS, if called same day they die, \$2 to \$5 for old live or disabled horse of a size. Reverse phone calls to Sherburne 46F4 SHERBURNES RENDERING WORKS, Sherburne, N. Y. 5w14

#### NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Waterville Savings and Loan Association will be held in the office of the Association, January 19, 1943, at 7:30 p. m., for the election of officers and directors and transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. 7w3 H. J. Vanderlan, Secretary.

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Waterville Home for Homeless Ladies will be held at the Home on Putnam Street, Waterville, January 4, 1943, at 8 o'clock p. m.  
Dated December 31, 1942. 7w1 W. L. Race, Secretary.

#### ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Waterville Cemetery Association — The annual meeting of this association will be held at the National Bank of Waterville, Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at 2:30 o'clock.  
Dated December 17, 1942. 564 Ebenezer Evans, Sec'y.

#### NATIONAL BANK OF WATERVILLE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank to elect directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 12, 1943. Polls open from 11 o'clock to 11:30 a. m.  
Walter L. Race, President.  
Waterville, N. Y., Dec. 10, 1942. 4w5

#### All-Out War Effort

Customer: "My goodness, eggs are high!"  
Grocer: "Sure, part of National Defense program."  
Customer: "How?"  
Grocer: "All the hens are making shells."

#### LIFE GOES TO A PARTY

It's always fair weather when good fellows get together. UTICA CLUB Pilsner Lager will assist in good fellowship whether it is in the home or club. 5W1 & 7W1

## Paris Hill Way

### HUBBARD'S CORNERS

Hubbard's Corners, December 29—Mrs. H. H. Nell of Katonah, N. Y., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark.  
Miss Beverly Stapleton of Syracuse spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stapleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Bugbee and Jarriet of Spencerport spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Tompkins.

### PARIS

Paris, December 29—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crandall entertained at cards Wednesday evening.  
Mrs. Ruth Smith is being treated at the Faxon Hospital, having had an operation.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, Utica, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ebert.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan and Harold Brennan were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Whitesboro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morgan and son Donald spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts, Paris Station.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and daughter Patricia were Christmas day guests of the Cook family, Sauquoit.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wicks spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Davies, Caserville.  
Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith, Alma Smith and Maynard Smith.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans and daughter Barbara spent Christmas day with the Evans family at Sauquoit.  
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wicks on Christmas were Mrs. Lillian Wicks, Waterville; Mr. and Mrs. James Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gates, Clayville.  
Pvt. Leo Gibbons, home on a furlough, called on Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons.  
The Misses Sally and Ethel Pine are spending their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pine.  
The annual meeting of the Paris Congregational Church will be held Tuesday, January 5, in the Congregational hall.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith.

### PARIS STATION

Paris Station, December 9—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davies entertained the Misses M. M. Townsend and Davies on Christmas day.  
Mrs. M. M. Townsend spent the Christmas holidays with her son, Albert, in Saugerties.  
A Christmas dinner and party was held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Wicks on Saturday afternoon at the Paris Congregational hall for the Sunday school children.  
The Misses Jones was an over-night guest of Miss Kathleen Humphreys of Waterville Sunday.  
Mrs. Stewart Pugh and her family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pugh.  
Mrs. Jones has been confined to her home with rheumatism for the past several days.  
Mrs. M. M. Jones and Charles spent Christmas Eve with Raymond and Babcock Hill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drabehn of Waterville and Mrs. Arlene Drabehn and her family of Utica, Miss Myrtle Drabehn of Camden, Miss May Drabehn of Cornell University and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drabehn Jr. of Waterville spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drabehn Sr.

### ALONG THE SWAMP

#### THE SWAMP SECTOR

The Swamp Sector, December 29—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Blair and family spent Christmas day at the John Moran home at North Brookfield.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Pierson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Stone and two sons, D. H. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Head and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Head, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone were Christmas dinner guests at the Lee Stone home.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Fredericks were Christmas day guests at the Louis Phinney home at Oriskany Falls.  
Dorothy Maine of Hamilton spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maine.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Thomas Saturday, December 26, a son, Bernard Delos.  
Mr. and Mrs. Linn Head entertained at dinner Thursday evening, December 24, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Head and son and daughter, Mrs. Addie Head, Mrs. Sarah Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Head and daughter.  
Belle and Mellicent Maine spent Saturday and Sunday with their Grandmother Blair at Hubbardsville.  
Thomas Blair and Billy Maine are spending this week with their grandmother.  
Shirley Blair is spending several days with her cousin, Daurice Moran at Waterville.  
Friday evening guests at the Leon Maine home were Grace Chappell, Dorothy Maine and John and Robert Honefinger of Hamilton.

#### STOCKWELL

Stockwell, December 29—Miss Sara Oden of Darby, Conn., spent the holiday and weekend with her mother and family.  
Mrs. Rogalski visited her daughter

### FELLERS—Not So Dumb

