

Don't Neglect Car Now Because of Less Driving

"Reduction in driving mileage necessitated by gasoline rationing should not mean reduction of maintenance care for our motor cars, but rather an increase in this care," says Stewart W. Munroe, general sales manager of the Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation. "Service engineers have made a careful survey of the conditions imposed by decreased use of cars and as a result have evolved certain sound policies that every owner will find it to his advantage to heed. They have considered the various phases of what may be called 'still' wear, meaning the kind of wear that is inevitable even though the car is used relatively little.

"As a result of experience in sections of the country where gasoline rationing has been in effect for some months, our service experts have recommended that owners follow this program:

"Change transmission and differential lubricants immediately for cold weather driving.

"Lubricate the car frequently, that is to say at least once in two months, even if the vehicle has been standing idle, as the oil can deteriorate through lack of use as well as when the car is being driven regularly. If the car is driven over 1,000 miles in two months it should be lubricated at the end of that distance.

"Change the engine oil once every two months, regardless of mileage. The same principle applies here as in general lubrication. It is the condition of the oil and not the mileage that should govern the frequency of changes now that use of the car has been reduced by gasoline rationing.

"Check the battery every week, as short-run operation may drain away the battery's power faster than the generator can replace it. Obviously, the battery not recharging unless the engine is running.

"The motor should be tuned at least once every three months. In normal times, service men recommended this operation at the end of so many thousands of miles, but today the holder of an oil card might not drive that many miles in a couple of years. Yet seasonal changes alone would dictate that carburetor and timing adjustments must be made much oftener than that. So it is important to have a tune-up four times a year to save gasoline, which is the primary consideration with most drivers right now.

"Watch the cooling system to prevent rust and corrosion, which, of course, may occur while the car is standing idle or is being little used.

"Check the tires, wheel alignment and balance at least every three months. An unbalanced condition on the front end is a great agency for reducing rubber life. Owners should continue the routine of having tires rotated in their positions on the car at about every 3,000 miles. This rotation cycle should include the spare, to the wear may be equalized on all five tires."

"These adjustments are not expensive nor do they require much time. Most dealers have the equipment and tools for making them. A strict adherence to the program as outlined not only will save the owner's money but, what is vastly more important in these days of scant fuel rations, will increase his gasoline mileage."

Lost and found columns of Table newspaper are crowded with these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Paper has face, Buy Bond 10% every pay day.

Harry Price Heads Celebration of President's Birthday

The appointment of Harry Price, Avon Park, as chairman for Highlands county for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, was announced today by Paul E. Reinhold, Florida State Chairman. The appointment has been confirmed by Governor Holland, honorary chairman of the infantile paralysis campaign.

This is the tenth year the President's birthday has been used as a medium for raising funds necessary for carrying on the nation-wide campaign against infantile paralysis, and the President has issued a public appeal asking that there be no interruption this year on account of the war in the fight against this dread disease. We must be prepared for any epidemic which may threaten now and we must make the future secure.

Fifty percent of all funds raised is retained by the local chapter for use, with the remaining fifty percent goes to the National Foundation to be expended in its nation-wide campaign.

Details of the Celebration in Highlands county will be announced by Harry Price, county chairman, as soon as they are completed.

Navy Wants Negroes As Mess Boys

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., — Jan. 7.—Lieut. Cmdr. T. J. Needham, Jr., officer-in-charge of Navy recruiting said today that negro men between the ages of 18 and 38 who can qualify as mess attendants may now volunteer for service with the Navy through the selective service system.

Permission to enlist a limited number of those in the 18-38 age group, Commander Needham said, was received here in the first quota assigned Jacksonville Navy Recruiting District under the new Selective Service law of 1940. Seventeen-year-olds, and those between the ages of 38-50 may continue to volunteer for the Navy as well as in the past.

Applicants are requested to go to the nearest Navy recruiting station.

Commander Needham explained the new recruiting plan as follows: A negro, of draft age, who wishes to volunteer as a mess attendant, may go to a Navy recruiting station and make application. There he will be given preliminary examinations. If found qualified the recruiting officer will give him a letter to present to his local Selective Service Board requesting that he be placed in Class 1A and returned to that station for induction.

If he returns to the Navy recruiting station with the proper papers from the Selective Service Board he will be sent, at government expense, to Jacksonville for a final physical examination, and transfer to a Naval training station.

No transportation will be furnished between the station and the applicant's local board, or his place of residence. Navy recruiting stations in the Jacksonville district are located in the postoffice building at Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Daytona Beach, Gainesville, Orlando, and Lakeland. In St. Petersburg the office is located in the city hall building.

REV. FRANK'S SISTER DIES

Mrs. Harry Vaughn of Green, S. C., sister of Rev. Lays Frink of Winter Park, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church in Avon Park, passed away on December 11. Friends here of the family will regret to learn. She was survived by her husband, an infant son, and three brothers, Dr. H. D. Frink, Park, and A. O. Frink, Fort Pierce. Mrs. Vaughn formerly resided in Fort Pierce.

Do's and Don'ts For Soldiers In African War

(Bombing Range High Score) (Excerpts from a booklet issued to all soldiers stationed in the African War zone).

There is no Arab custom which must be respected and followed by their attitude toward women. You must not talk to Moslem women. Never. Under no circumstances. The most innocent word addressed to a Moslem woman is considered an insult, and is bitterly resented by all Moslem men. You must not put said all your preconceived notions and ideas. You must remember that your conduct in this matter may decide the fate of this campaign. Don't enter mosques. Never smoke or spit in front of a mosque. If you come near a mosque, keep moving and don't loiter. Keep silent when Moslems are praying and don't stare.

Discuss something else — never religion or women with Moslems. Avoid offering opinions on internal politics.

Shake hands with Arabs; otherwise don't touch them or slap them on the back.

Start eating only after your host has begun. Eat with your right hand—never your left, even if you are a Moslem. Always break bread with your fingers—never cut it. Bread to the Moslems is holy. Don't throw scraps of it about or use it on the ground. Leave some food in the bowl—what you leave goes to the women and children. Eat only part of the first course, and leave the rest for the women coming. Don't give Moslems food containing pork, bacon or lard, or cooked in pork products. Don't eat pork or pork products. Don't drink. Be pleasant if Moslems refuse to eat meat which you offer. They may consider it religiously unclean.

Don't give Moslems alcoholic drinks. Drink liquor somewhere else—never in the presence of Moslems.

Before entering a house if a woman answers, wait until she has time to retire. Follow the rule of your host. If he takes off his shoes upon entering the house, do the same. If you are required to sit on the floor in an Arab house or tent, cross your legs while doing so. When sitting, don't sneeze, tea or coffee is the signal to leave unless you are quartered there. Don't bring a dog into the house.

Don't kill snakes and birds. Some Arabs believe the souls of their departed chiefs reside in them. Be kind and courteous to the natives. They are mostly unfortunates. Give them some small change occasionally.

Avoid any expression of race prejudice. Talk Arabic if you can to the people. No matter how badly you do it, they like it.

Shake hands on meeting and leaving. On meeting an Arab, be sure to inquire after his health.

If you are stationed in the country, it is a good idea to take sweets and cigarettes with you when you visit an Arab house.

Show respect toward all older persons. If serving food, the oldest person should be served first. Be polite. Good manners are essential among Arabs. Be hospitable to Arabs whenever possible. Do not turn away Arabs. Serve them coffee or tea.

Rev. Tatum Will Participate in Lakeland Meeting

LAKELAND, Jan. 7.—(Special) —The Rev. Hoyt Tatum, pastor of First Methodist Church, Avon Park, is to be one of 43 Florida pastors participating in a minister's workshop at Florida Southern college during annual Minister's Week here beginning Monday, Jan. 11.

The workshop will consist of small conference groups in which the problems of the modern minister will be discussed "frankly and fully," according to Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of the college.

Dr. W. W. Sweet, professor of history of American Christianity at the University of Chicago, will head a list of five men who will direct the workshop. Others include Dr. Robert MacGowan, dean of Annie Pfeiffer chapel, Dr. Charles T. Thrift, professor of religion at the college, and Dr. Spivey.

Minister's Week is sponsored by the Florida School of Religion, of which Dr. Shirley Jackson Case is dean.

In addition to the workshop sessions, the Minister's Week program includes a daily lecture at the college's chapel hour, individual conferences during the afternoon, speakers led by Dr. MacGowan, and a series of five lectures by Dr. Sweet to Annie Pfeiffer chapel at 8:00 p. m. each evening.

Army Supplies Ready Market For Truck Crops

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 7.—Growers of fresh vegetables and fruits in the southeastern states have the opportunity to sell practically all they can produce to the Army because no canned vegetables or fruits may be served at posts and camps if the fresh variety is obtainable. Colonel William F. Ritter, chief of the supply section, Quartermaster Branch, Fourth Service Command, said today.

"Instructions to use fresh vegetables have been in force for some time," said Colonel Ritter, "but now that food rationing is in the offing, the wisdom of the move is evident as fresh fruits and vegetables are perishables. The instructions first were issued due to the shortage of tin for the manufacture of cans and because the Army needs all available canned goods for shipment overseas. Adding in the shipment of food to the soldiers on foreign duty, is the successful program of dehydrating vegetables and fruits for the overseas troops exclusively. None of the dehydrated vegetables are used at training camps in continental United States. These dehydrated products are whole some and nourishing and a vast amount of cargo space is saved in the shipping. Tin is also saved because some of the dehydrated foods are packed in cartons like cereals.

"The southeast is a great vegetable and fruit area and the Army has been one of the best customers of the truck farmer. It will get better. Whether the farm products are sold to the Army fresh, or to processed plants for dehydrated for Army use, the farmer benefits. This produce is the largest benefit the Army through established markets of food to the soldiers on the southeast, proving a source of steady income to Dixie."

Cotton Prices Called Destructive

Tallahassee, Jan. 7. (FNS) —Terming the freeing of Sea Island cotton prices below the cost of production level by the government as destructive to the development of this young industry as was the recent devaluation of the price of Agriculture Nathan Mayo this week argued that the U. S. Department of Agriculture should set a floor price of 10¢ per pound or lift the recent freezing level to give growers a chance for fair prices.

The growing of Sea Island Cotton was just getting a nice start in Florida, he pointed out, but unless prompt action is taken to give growers a fair price, it will be wiping out of the industry fast in greatest need of this important commodity.

THANKS FOR PICTURES

"Thayer's Jacaranda Drug Store wishes to thank those who cooperated by sending in photos of men in service for their specially decorated window during the holidays. The attractively arranged window received much favorable comment and created a great deal of interest. The pictures are at the drug store now, and may be called for at any time.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — New house trailers. 18' Indian — sleeps 4. 24' Indian — 3 rooms, permanent bed. Cyril Hughes, Fort Meade, Fla. 24p.

FOR SALE: Dachshund puppies. Seen by appointment. Champion stock. Telephone 230 W. 24p.

LAKE FRONT — Beautiful 5 room bungalow must be sold by owner. Town lot. Price far below the actual value today. Terms can be arranged. Also: 160 ACRES — on new road to the army camp, only few miles out from town. Price \$12 per acre for immediate sale. Write P. O. Box 83, Avon Park.

HOUSE — 3 rooms, and garage, opposite High School. This desirable property can be bought very reasonable by reliable party. Harry McKelvie, 17 Geyer Bldg., Sebring, Fla. J-8-15-22-29 — P-5-12.

RUNGLOW — Lake front, beautiful large lot, close in, plenty nice fruit trees, very low price for quick sale, also garage apartment if desired. Box 83, Avon Park, Fla. J-8-15-22-29 — P-5-12.

HELP WANTED — Male — female, cooks, waiters, dishwashers, porters and clerks. Apply The Exchange, Avon Park, Bombing Range in person.

WANTED TO BUY — Baby stroller. Apply to Mrs. S. J. Wing, phone 67-W. 101 N. Central Ave. 1p.

Base Wrens To Don Uniforms

(From Bomb Range High Score) Within the next two weeks all gray, brilliant colored dresses are scheduled to disappear for the duration. For, according to Mrs. Martha "Bunny" Bunting, Personnel Clerk, "The girls are definitely going into uniform."

"It is hoped," she said, "to get something with style, i. e., something the boys will not get tired of, which presents consistent appearance at all times." Top choice for the semi-military garb is a rebel-gray blouse and skirt this boys' K'll play on — but they're considered superfluous. On the blonde, brunette, or Auburn tresses an overseas cap will be placed at a jaunty angle. Brown, low-heeled shoes complete the uniform.

What's more, the girls are cautioned here and now that they'll be inspected. "Of course," said Mrs. Bunting, "the inspection will not be as rigid as that of enlisted men, but the girls must at all times be dressed in proper manner and there'll be no wearing of mixed uniforms."

Initial uniform costs and upkeep, according to Mrs. Bunting, will be less than the amount of money expended on dresses now worn by the women who are employed on the Range.

For the information of all enlisted men a salute is not required.

Practice Sessions For Basketball Start Wednesday

Basketball practice started Wednesday morning with a large group of boys reporting for the preliminary workouts. Rev. Hedgebeth, newly appointed to the school's faculty, has taken over the duties as coach. Although the boys will play a shorter schedule this year, due to transportation facilities, the regular district tournament will be held in Lake Wales.

The following boys reported for practice Wednesday: George Gribble, Bill Williams, Wendell Smith, James Cress, J. C. Walker, Billie Walker, E. C. Weaver, Bob Keller, Billie Archer, Jack Head, Cecil Shipper, Arthur Crews, James Purdie, Arthur Gregory, Sam Longbottom, T. F. Hunt, Gordon Jenkins, Fred Montecarlo, and Walter Martin, Manager.

South Makes Great Progress in Forestry Work

Jacksonville, Jan. 7. (FNS) —The south has made more progress in the advancement of forestry during the past five years than at any other time in its history. Warren T. White, general industrial agent for the Seaboard Air Line Railway, claims in an article on the forest resources and potentialities of the south in a recent issue of the Paper Trade Journal.

One of the major reasons for this advancement is the wave of pulp and paper construction from 1935 to 1941 and the sound forestry practices they instituted. White says, and predicts that more will be built in the post war area.

The greatest enemy of forests is fire, he says, but "when one compares the situation today with that of twenty years ago, or even ten years ago, very definite and encouraging progress can be noted, enough in fact to warrant the prediction that the cumulative efforts of all concerned will be in the future solve the forest problems of the south."

He also points out the many newly discovered uses of pine wood in the manufacture of plastics, rayon, explosives, and for almost every human need except food, and concludes that our fast growing pine seems destined to bring almost fabulous wealth to this area.

Soldier Submits Perfect Resolution

HARDING FIELD, La. — Pvt. Rene More of Harding Field, Air Base, Baton Rouge, in his New Year's resolution said: "To salute all officers — even when I don't see them; to get up every morning before reveille and never swear at the bugler; to thank the mess sergeant once a week for all the delicious food he gives me and to think of the MP only as a friend."

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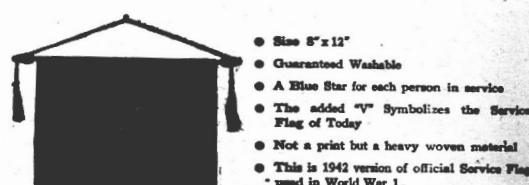
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