

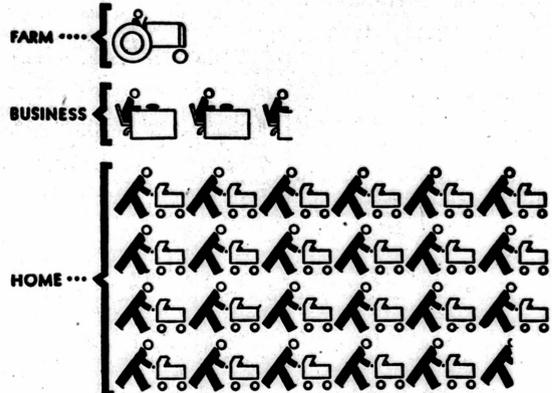
Change Made in Issuance of Farm Building Permits

Transfer of all activities in connection with the regulation and issuance of priorities assistance for on-the-farm construction is being made to the Federal Housing Administration and the Civil Production Administration this week by an announcement this week by the Washington State office of the Production and Marketing Administration.

"This means that farmers who wish to do on-the-farm construction that is restricted by veterans' housing regulations will now make application to either FHA or CPA instead of to their county ACA committees as in the past," said C. F. Downen, state PMA director. Downen explained that farmers wishing to do on-the-farm dwelling construction, either repair and alteration, or building a new home should apply to their district FHA office if the cost of the construction for other than dwelling purposes, such as barns, milk houses, warehouses, etc., the application would be made to the district office of the CPA. District offices of both agencies are located in Spokane, Seattle and Portland, and generally speaking, the one nearest at hand would be the proper one to contact, he indicated.

The production and marketing administration, through its county ACA committees, has been handling the agricultural phases of the veterans' housing program since its beginning last March. During

Approve 350,000 Loans to Veterans



Veterans Administration approved loans to Veterans totaled the 350,000 mark during September and, as was to be expected, the majority were for the purchase of homes. The total on September 30, as reported to VA by approved lending agencies, was 345,960. Each figure in the above pictograph represents 10,000 loans.

the war years, when new construction was also regulated, farmers also filed their applications with their county ACA offices.

"The change will make it possible for our organization to give more attention to our regular long range programs of conserving our soil and water resources and stabilizing the farmers' income," Downen said.

The first use of gas for illuminating purposes in the United States was in 1879, at Baltimore.

Soft Fruit Men Seek State Set-Up

Some 1000 apple and pear growers, and stone fruit growers from Washington and out-of-state packed the conference rooms at Yakima to hear top men in the business discuss fruit men's problems at the forty-second annual meeting of the Washington State Horticulturists association, December 2-4.

"It was the largest annual meeting in the history of the association," reports John Snyder, secretary. About 300 growers were turned away for lack of seating space when DDT was discussed on the first morning's schedule. Both the apple and pear, and the stone fruit sections had capacity crowds, with the attendance remaining close to peak until the final gun brought to a close the sprinkler irrigation session late Wednesday afternoon.

The papers on DDT that were read at the meeting, as well as those on other subjects, will be printed in detail in the minutes of the annual meeting, known as the "Proceedings." This book is expected to contain about 200 pages and to be available early in February. It is circulated widely in this state and elsewhere, according to Snyder. Copies will be available through Snyder's office, Washington Agricultural Extension service, Pullman.

Soft fruit men seek a state set-

up. The meeting approved a resolution offered by C. F. Morrison, of Zillah, for a soft fruit advertising commission. The commission would operate along the lines proven successful by the Washington state apple commission, for the stimulation of the consumption of cherries, apricots, peaches, plums, prunes and pears. He suggested an assessment of 50 cents a ton on soft fruit to raise about \$150,000 the first year for financing the market promotion campaign.

The commission would consist of 10 practical producers, three processors and two dealers appointed by the governor from lists of nominees supplied by the three groups, thus assuring non-political selections, Morrison said. The grower nominations would be made from three districts into which the state would be divided for the purpose.

The law creating the Interstate Commerce Commission was approved by President Grover Cleveland on February 7, 1887.

Although a slave holding state North Carolina did not secede from the United States until after Lincoln's first call for troops.

Civil Service Offers Radio Mechanic Jobs

The Federal Civil Service announced that an examination announcement leading to probational appointment in the position of radio mechanic.

Persons desiring permanent positions of this kind in the federal service will have an opportunity to file for a civil service examination leading to probational classification with permanent classified civil service status. Receipt of applications closes January 8. The salary range for this position is \$10.56, 11.04 and \$11.2 per diem.

Positions to be filled as a result of this examination are in the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton.

Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday but must not have passed their 62nd birthday on the closing date for the receipt of applications, except that age limits may be waived for veterans.

Further information on this examination and the necessary application forms may be obtained at any first or second class post office.

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West Highlands

The Misses Goodes and Henderson left by car last Sunday for Iowa to load a car of machinery and furniture to ship to Kennewick where they purchased the E. L. Durbin farm on West Highlands. They also expect to hold an auction sale on their farm in Iowa on Jan. 31st.

Miss Eva Goody was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris and daughter spent New Year's Eve with the Sellars.

Roy Smoot left for Pullman on Sunday to resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lande visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sellars.

Mrs. J. F. Root and Mrs. J. Sellars visited in Benton City last Monday.

Chas. Gorman made a business trip to Walla Walla Monday.

Mrs. Vance Baird and Mrs. J. Sellars shopped in Hermiston one day last week.

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KENNEWICK METHODIST CHURCH

Minister, John E. Coan

This church of friendliness and good fellowship invites you to enjoy the inspiration of its services and many fruitful activities. Church School each Sunday at 9:45. It is an effective school of the Bible.

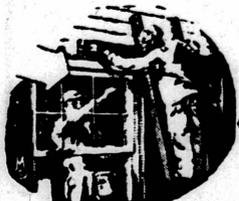
Morning services at 11 with the organ prelude opening at 10:50. Excellent choir and organ participation. Messages of vital worth.

Sunday evening youth groups: Jr. High Fellowship at 5:30. Senior Fellowship at 6:30. Each with a devotional hour and a play hour.

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WE NEED

BOTTLES!

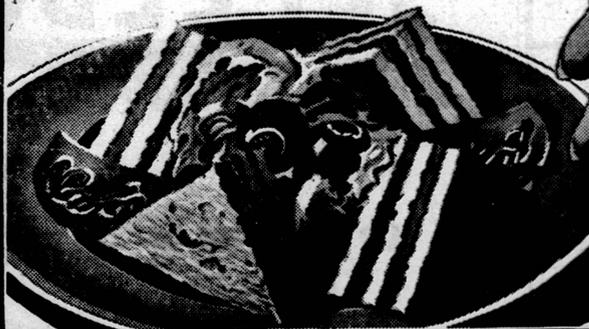
The continued regular delivery of milk is threatened by a serious shortage of bottles . . . You can help to protect the milk supply of this area by returning all empty bottles at once . . . either to our drivers or to your grocers . . . Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Twin City Creamery

PHONE 171

KENNEWICK

Looks . . .
tastes . . .
is better—

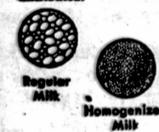


Carnation HOMOGENIZED Fresh Milk

You'll agree—it's the grandest milk you've ever served. Homogenized looks better, tastes better, is better for you. Every drop rich, creamy, flavorful—for cream is broken into tiny particles and evenly distributed. Means easier digestibility, equal nourishment top to bottom. Grand for cooking, too—makes such smooth, tasty sauces, gravies, custards, creamed soups, puddings. You'll love Homogenized—order it tomorrow, sure!

HERE'S WHY . . .

In regular milk, the fat globules are "bunched" in large clusters. In Homogenized, the cream content is broken into tiny, easily digested particles that stay evenly distributed.



Carnation



MILK