

Insure That Wheat; Avoid Risks

"Be sure—insure" is a slogan voiced by many wheat farmers in Idaho year in and year out, and it is a pretty good suggestion for every wheat farmer if he doesn't want to run the risk of having no wheat income at harvest time. Ed B. Patton, member of the Payette county AAA committee in charge of the crop insurance program, stated this week. He further pointed out that insurance now is offered on this year's spring wheat crop—protection against the unavoidable hazards of nature, such as frost, drought, hail, wind, tornado, excessive rainfall, insect infestation and plant disease, or any unavoidable causes as may be determined by the Federal Crop Insurance corporation. This insurance is made available through the local Triple-A office and may be applied for there or by contacting your local committeeman who can give you all the details, Patton said.

New License Plate Changes

Grace Abbott, assessor for Payette county this week began issuing the new 1945 motor vehicle license plates. She noted that the county's identification symbols are changed this year from 2R to 1P, and she pointed out that there is only one plate this year, for the year of the vehicle. Color is orange, with black figures.

At the same time, B. F. McCarroll, chairman of the local war price and rationing board, explained that there need be no confusion because the owner had already written the old license number on all his gasoline coupons. He should correct the number by simply drawing one line, in ink, through the old number written on the cover of the coupons. Then write the new number above it. It will be up to the person selling the gasoline to check the number on each coupon with the old license number and then check the new license number now on the cover with the new plate. As soon as the owner secures more gasoline coupons he may write his new license number on the individual coupons.

MAYOR RETURNS FROM LOS ANGELES

Mayor and Mrs. J. A. McMillan returned Tuesday from a three weeks business trip to Los Angeles, Calif. Upon his return Mayor McMillan told friends, that he would not live in Los Angeles for a thousand

and dollars a week. During their entire stay he said the weather was cold and miserable.

RED CROSS DRIVE SHOWS PROGRESS

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anticipated that complete coverage will be made by the members of the Victory Crew and as a result of this every citizen in the county should have an opportunity to contribute to Red Cross. It was stated that anyone who might not have been home at the time of the Victory Crew call, or for any other reason should they wish to make their contribution before the regular call is made, contributions may be left at any one of the following collection stations:

New Plymouth, Conrad Pharmacy, Wherry Hardware.
Fruitland, Boise Payette Lumber Co.

Payette, office of B. F. McCarroll, office of Keith Anderson.

In the regular monthly meeting of the Payette county Red Cross chapter, John McMillan, chairman of the Payette county chapter, expressed his personal appreciation, as well as the appreciation of the Payette county chapter, to the officers and members of the Payette County Victory Crew, stating that it was his observation that the Victory Crew had done an outstanding job in connection with all war funds. Mr. McMillan drew attention to the fact that in some counties, effort was still being devoted for completing an organization for collection of the Red Cross War Fund, whereas, because of the Victory Crew being a permanent organization for all war time efforts, there were no organization problems for which reason a more complete coverage would undoubtedly be made in the county and the War Fund drive completed at a much earlier date than would be possible had it been possible to secure volunteer workers.

Mr. McMillan also presented to the officers of the Payette county chapter in their meeting, a complete statement of the accomplishments of the chapter during the past year, expressing appreciation for the excellent work that had been done by all departments, with particular reference to the large quotas that had been accomplished and completed by the Red Cross sewing room and the surgical dressings rooms.

He also drew attention to the National War Fund slogan, "It costs \$6 per second to keep Red Cross at his side," stating that on this basis the

quota set up for Payette county would account for the entire operating expense of the Red Cross throughout the world for a period of 15½ minutes. In addition to expressing appreciation to the workers of the Red Cross chapter and the members of the Victory Crew, Mr. McMillan reported that he had had the opportunity to talk personally with a number of Victory Crew members in connection with their contact work to collect the War Fund and that without exception they had reported a most friendly reception by Payette county citizens and business concerns, for which he expressed his personal appreciation, as well as the officers of the Payette county Red Cross chapter.

STATE ADJUTANT TALKS TO LEGION

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accomplishments during its 26 years, as a feature of the anniversary celebration. There were also musical numbers by Mrs. J. T. Hanigan on the piano and a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Frogley, Commander Michael O'Leary of the New Plymouth post and W. L. Clark of Emmett, 3rd district commander, also gave short talks.

This was followed by a short farewell program for Dee Belveal, who left Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C. to take a course to become a service officer for the disabled Veterans organization.

J. T. Hanigan talked on Dee's activities in scouting while W. L. Stevens, commander of the local post told of the young man's activities in Legion work as a member of the Legion, child welfare, publicity, rehabilitation, Boy Scout and World War II liaison committees.

The enjoyable gathering was closed with the serving of refreshments, a feature of which was a large birthday cake provided by auxiliary members.

GIRL 14 KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP

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chine was only slightly damaged. With Smith in the Chevrolet were his brother, Willard 10, and his sister, Mrs. Marilyn Morris, 16.

Miss Madrid was getting along nicely according to reports from the hospital Monday afternoon.

Funeral services for Miss Roy were held at Landon's funeral chapel Wednesday afternoon. She was employed at the G. & M. cafe and attended high school. Besides her parents, she is survived by one brother, Frank 12. Mr. Roy is fireman on the U. P. branch line train between here and Emmett. The family came to Payette about three years ago.

Donna June Roy was born at Livingston, Mont. 1929, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Roy, and died Sunday, March 15th. She came to live in Payette in 1942 and was a freshman in high school. She was employed at the G and M cafe after school hours. She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roy, and one brother Byron of Payette, a grandmother, Mrs. Frank Shrauger, and an aunt, Miss Wilma Shrauger of Whitehall, Mont. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. from the Landon Funeral chapel, with the Rev. Cecil G. Hannan officiating. Burial was at the Rosedale Memorial park. Members of Jobs Daughters attended the services in a body and pallbearers were schoolmates of the deceased, Roy White, Billy Cockerum, Dale Pearson, Roy Hobson, Jimmy Hart and Bobby Burres.

INTERNEE TELLS OF SANTO TOMAS PRISON

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like a ravenous wolf. The soldiers pounds in the last 3 days, and eat have given us marvelous food, cigarettes, and they are so good. They would give us the shirt from their backs if we so much as hinted we wanted them.

We can only write one letter now and he does want all to know we are safe and liberated. We are still in the camp for safety, but hope to be out soon, and I expect to be home soon. I have dreamt night after night that I was home with you and that you were baking some oatmeal cookies as you did when I was a child. Naturally our minds dwelled continually on food. Many of the internees who were not as strong, died of starvation, mostly older people. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for a good healthy childhood and a body that

could stand what would ordinarily kill a dog. We used to dig up roots of flowers and eat the leaves from the trees, until we got a garden started.

I made flour from the hearts of Banana trees. The Japs got the bananas. Rice was selling in camp (if you could find it) last week at \$80 per kilo (2 lbs.). We had no dollars, hence no rice. However, that is all just a bad dream now and I feel as though I have just gone through a horrible nightmare, and awakened to find myself in heaven eating an army biscuit with a great hunk of cheese on it.

After knowing the heroic things our American boys did to save us, I feel that I have done nothing. We simply sat here for years on end doing nothing and feeling absolute fools for being here, humiliated by these swine and vermin. Well Mother darling, I am counting the days until I see you—just a matter of ten years. How I shall love to see you all. Incidentally, I worked with the 16th Naval District Intelligence office as a civil service employee until the Japanese infested us with their stinking presence, and shall resume work there when the office starts up again. My love to you all and God bless you all. I never again want to live under anything but the American flag.

Love from,

Frances.

Letter from Mrs. MacDonald to Mrs. Kenward:
Dear Sister:

I am enclosing a copy of the

for POULTRY and LIVESTOCK!
RANCH-WAY
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first letter I had received from Frances in more than three years.

You probably read excerpts from her letter in the P. I. When the Associated Press published the names of rescued internees the reporters get busy calling the nearest of kin on the phone asking for news so I had to let them print some of her letter. I received another one today, dated Feb. 11 in which she said she was writing while they were shelling the city and Manila was burning. I haven't a copy of the last letter but here is a little of the contents.

I was in the movies with General McArthur when he arrived in our camp. I had on a black and white dress and had both arms around his neck, hope you see the news reel, Kay Stevens, a friend of Rose, Amy and I in with the Red Cross. A photographer took Rose, Kay & I together in front of a jeep.

I have now gained seven pounds since our troops arrived. We were all hollow right down to our toes. We shall be repatriated as soon as possible. Sick and wounded are going first. I have a big bump on my

head but shrapnel just whizzes over my head and Jap ack-ack guns used to chase me all over the camp. They started to call me a hoodoo. When our planes bombed Manila in September, a shell missed me by three feet and the same happened to Rose. Everything around us got hit and we escaped without a scratch. Hotcha! What a thrill! When one of our guns goes off the boys say, There goes another bond! Our home is burned by the Japs everything lost, but we have our lives and the U. S. troops and that is all that counts. Love to all mother, and please have plenty of good food waiting for me. That's all we want.

In another place she says "Tell my Gene, and the rest I'll write tomorrow—I'm too hungry today and the chow line is forming and getting long. I don't suppose the Army is going to run out of food but I don't take any chances these days. The Japs tried to whittle me down to their size but I'm gaining seven pounds in 8 days.

Love,
Frances.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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11½ ACRES ALL IN RED CLOVER. 5-room house with bath, hardwood floors, pressure system. A beautiful farm home. \$7500.00.

80 ACRES IN OWHYEE IRRIGATION DISTRICT. 4-room house, barn 18x50, chicken house, shop and other outbuildings. 30 fruit trees, 35 acres alfalfa, 20 acres irrigated pasture. Price \$11,000.00.

5 ACRES CLOSE IN. Good river silt soil, house modern except heat and plenty of outbuildings. \$6,500.00.

1 ACRE ON PAVED STREET. Good buildings. Price \$3,500.00.

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