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W. C. MARTIN

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BEWILDERED WORLD FACES GRADUATES

Thousands of high school and college graduates will shortly be turned out of school in a bewildered world. Seldom in the history of our country have younger people faced more perplexing problems. The outlook should not be one of discouragement, but a challenge to the civic minded and to the ambitious boys and girls. Opportunities may not be lacking. They will be greater, greater for service in remodeling a world which may be new in comparison with our present day standards. Many may see action on the battle fronts and on these fronts they will have a chance in preserving what we think is worth fighting for. A larger opportunity awaits those who may have a hand in shaping the destiny of the nation and the world after the present conflict.

As we have said before the real test of one's education comes in the ability to adjust one's self to new surroundings, to new environments and to new ideas. Failures have been many in the past because those faced with the necessity of changing with the times have failed to do so. Opportunities do not lie in our past achievements however magnificent, although they may be of much value as an experience. Opportunities represent new fields to enter, ideas and experiences to develop and stabilize.

There are certain standards of life that remain unchanged and these are the virtues and principals upon which our republic has been founded. These are the standards which promote stability and remove uncertainties and reestablish faith in mankind. Young people everywhere should rededicate themselves to the preservation of the principals that has made us a great nation and the homely virtues of truth and honesty. This is the only way peace may be established and kept.

PROTECT YOUR HERITAGE

These are not ordinary days. Business is not being carried on in the ordinary manner. There is little hope for past and present standards of value as we have known them.

But if the people can determine that above all else, after the war is won, they must maintain the right of a man to make his living free of domination by labor, business or government, we will have nothing to fear.

The best hope of this country lies in men and women who are aware of what we must save—not profits, not position, not social security—but the right to work for oneself in the light of freedom. Net earnings may disappear entirely under the stress of war, or under the stress of destructive political agitation. But that loss is minor compared with the loss of the rights of individuals to carry on individual enterprises. There can be no freedom in this country without free enterprise. Outside of winning the war, the biggest thing we have to fight to save is our right to business as free agents.

Most of us will have less net earnings from now on, but that is of infinitely less importance than perpetuating our right to make earnings, no matter how small, as the result of our individual work and ingenuity.

THE FARMER AND HIS CAR

"A passenger car is not a necessity for a family living within a few blocks of a bus line or the shopping district," says the Dairyman's League News of New York. "but it is vital to the farmer living many miles from a community."

"These facts should be considered by the government and special consideration should be given to farmers' need for gasoline."

In many small farming operations, a passenger car provides the entire transportation, and is the only means the producer has of reaching his market. Even in larger operations use of trucks is often wasteful and uneconomic and absorbs unnecessary quantities of gasoline and rubber. The passenger car, in short, provides a farm service that nothing else can sufficiently replace.

Gas priorities for trucks alone will not solve the farmer's transportation problem. His passenger car is often essential to his operation—and essential to the delivery of food the nation must have.

EVERYBODY'S WAR.

This is everybody's war—and everybody must help finance it. That is the gist of a recent statement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in which he pointed to the need for increased purchases by individuals of United States Savings Bonds.

During the next year, said the secretary, the nation will probably have to borrow upwards of \$35,000,000,000. And then he made this pertinent observation: "If the government is compelled to go to the commercial banks for the bulk of these funds, the result will be to increase inflationary tendencies which are already serious."

When bonds are purchased with savings out of current income, on the other hand, such savings help to reduce excess consumer income which, if spent for a limited supply of consumer goods, would tend to force prices up. It is for this reason, among others, that we are going directly to the people for as much as possible of the money needed for the war.

The banks cannot do it all—and in the interest of a sound national economy they should not do it all even if they could. It is the plain duty of everyone, out of self-interest if for no other reason, to put every possible dollar into the bonds which pay for fighting our enemies.

Mr. Morgenthau recommends a wide extension of the payroll savings plan for bond purchasing. Under it, you simply allot a definite part of your salary for bonds, precisely as you budget for food, taxes and everything else. Time is short now—and it's up to all of us to buy bonds to the absolute limit of our financial abilities.

WEDDING THE WAY THE NAVY DOES IT.

OAK HARBOR, WHITBEY ISLAND, WASHINGTON — On the theory that if a woman can't have a wedding for one of her own family the next best thing is to help with somebody else's, Lieutenant R. C. Torrance, Senior Marine Corps Officer, stationed at the new Navy Air Base here, invited Oak Harbor women to assist in the wedding preparations of Miss Dorothy Paulson, Seattle, to Corporal Ernest A. Barker. A number of Whitbey Island women

immediately took charge, decorated a vacant house for the ceremony, and prepared refreshments for the reception.

Four Children Before 30

All mothers should have four children before they are 30 and not wait until they are 32 to have their last child, according to Carl C. Zimmerman, birth-rate expert.

Congressmen's Photos

Dr. George W. Calver of Washington, D. C., owns a huge collection of autographed congressmen's photos.

Steel Ban Hits Many Farm Items

The war production board's recent action prohibiting the use of iron and steel in the manufacture of more than 400 items, will affect many articles widely used in agriculture, the Oregon USDA war board reports.

The order provides that for the next 90 days, manufacturers may make up to 75 per cent of the average monthly 1941 production of the specified items. After that period, no more iron and steel can be used to manufacture the items named.

Among the iron and steel articles affected by the order, and which farmers will have to do without for the "duration," after present supplies are exhausted are:

Cattle stanchions, chicken feeders, chicken crates, corn cribs, culverts, feed troughs, fence posts, grain storage bins, silos, dipping and watering tanks, storage tanks, wagon bodies and wheelbarrows.

Metal roofing and siding also will no longer be available, except for maintenance and repair work, the war board reports.

Oregon's plan to conserve farm machinery through encouraging joint use and ownership of equipment has received nationwide recognition, the state USDA war board reports.

An outline of the plan, developed by FSA technicians at the request of the state war board, has been sent to all state USDA war boards in the nation in a memorandum from Fred Wallace, special war board assistant to the secretary of agriculture.

Wallace's memo cited Oregon's plan as an effective program to obtain maximum efficient use of farm machinery.

For an appetizer or a dessert, try our chocolate ripple ice cream. At Gustafson's, of course. 42-1tc-41

Corona adding machines for sale at the Sentinel office.

MOVIES TO BE SHOWN

Bert King, Standard Oil representative, will show "Minutes That Count," a first aid picture which represents the standard methods used by the bureau of mines. This picture is in technicolor and is a sound film.

The picture, together with a picture on how to put out incendiary bombs and a short army and navy picture, will be shown on Monday, June 1st at the Jefferson school auditorium at 8:00 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

WPA SLASHED \$185,000,000

President Roosevelt Monday asked congress to appropriate \$280,000,000 for work relief plus \$2,767,000 for administrative expenses, starting July 1st, which represents a slash of about \$185,000,000 from the total. The figure would give a monthly total of about 400,000 and it is estimated there are some 3,000,000 still unemployed.

Captain and Mrs. Faye Stewart from Ft. Stevens arrived Tuesday evening to spend a 24-hour leave visiting his parents, Major and Mrs. LaSells Stewart and her parents, Major and Mrs. Harry Metcalf.

Congratulations

To the 73 graduates of the Cottage Grove High School.

May success attain your future efforts.

IMPERIAL BARBER SHOP

P. S. Bukowski, Prop.

AT PENNEY'S... ONCE AGAIN

A RECORD SHATTERING JUNE WHITE EVENT

Not a White Event "as usual" but a White Event which under present market conditions is most "unusual"

CANNON TOWELS

Supply your needs during this event
15c

WASH CLOTHS

The old favorite here again
5c

CRIB BLANKETS

Pink and blue juvenile designs—30x40
59c

RONDO CAMBRIC

Favorite print of a nation
27c yd.

PENCALE SHEETS

of soft fine percale. Now is the time to stock up on these items

Plain Hem — 81x99	\$1.98
Plain Hem — 81x108	\$2.29
Plain Hem — 42x38½	50c
Hemstitched — 81x99	\$2.49
Hemstitched — 81x108	\$2.69
Hemstitched — 42x38½	73c

SEAT COVERS

Variety of colors
69c

COTTON RUGS

20x28
\$1.00

PENCO SHEETS

81x99
\$1.53
CASE 37c

These are but a few of the many values offered in this June White Event which begins
MONDAY, JUNE FIRST AT

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J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



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