

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Keep
It
Flying

Five Little Words

There are five little words I'd have you to know;
They are: "Pardon me," "Thank you," and "Please."
Oh, use them quite often wherever you go;
There are few words more useful than these.
These five little words are filled with a power
That money or fame cannot give.
So commit them to memory this very hour
And use them as long as you live! —EX.

Poison Oak Becomes Valuable

According to the Canada Lumberman, recent chemical experiments take the irritant out of the juice of poison oak, once so obnoxious, and produce a lacquer of very high quality. This is one virtue of the plant, says the article. From its berries, rich in fat, Japanese wax can be made, which is worth up to 25c a pound; and from its leaves we now obtain a tannin useful to the leather trade. The crop is valued at five millions, which the chemists claim will prove a conservative estimate. (Who wants to be the first to work in the poison oak factory, Ed. Green Gold, Salem, Oregon)

Priority for War Workers Set Up

Intended to Rush Placement Of Men in Plants.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In a move to speed the placement of workers in war plants where they are most urgently needed, the war manpower commission has set up a nation-wide system for classifying requests of employers for help.

Five categories were established in order of their relative importance to the war effort.

The action was taken, Chairman Paul V. McNutt said, in an effort to reduce the chance of inequities that might arise in some industrial areas in which more than one item on the critical war production programs is being manufactured.

In the past, manpower priorities in each area have been fixed by WMC area directors, but criteria to assure standard ratings throughout the country had not been established.

The five categories, approved under an agreement between WMC and the war production board, follow:

- Priority No. 1—Orders of exceptional national importance.
- No. 2—Emergency orders.
- No. 3—Orders for establishments that have been assigned a production urgency rating of 3, and whose production or service is behind schedule for manpower reasons or threatens to become so because of an expanded schedule.
- No. 4—Orders for establishments that have been assigned a production urgency rating of 4.
- No. 5—Orders for essential and locally needed establishments having a production urgency rating of 5 or above.

Under the system, any order in a local United States employment service office will be classed "non-priority" unless it has been given a priority designation by the national manpower priorities committee, or by the WMC regional, state or area director.

Eligibility for priority treatment will be determined by the area manpower director with the advice of the area manpower priorities committee. A production urgency rating must be given, however, before the WMC area director will assign a priority manpower rating to an employer.

Any employer violating the regulations may forfeit his right to priority treatment, McNutt said.

Approximately 18,000 Oregon boys and girls, who accounted for 54,791 youth placements in farm jobs made through county farm labor offices in 1944 earned more than a million dollars and picked crops valued at over \$10,000,000.

While in Beaverton be sure to eat at the Grayhound Coffee Shop.

Diversify Investments

Babson Suggests Ten Groups

Babson Park, Mass., March 2—This week, let me talk on the necessity of dividing up your investments in order to get safety. In other words, don't put too many eggs in any one basket. If you have \$10,000 invested divide it among ten groups of securities. The following groups and ideas are not the only ones to consider, but they serve as illustrations.

(1) **MANUFACTURING:** Select some company like a paper, textile or oil company which is in a "repeat" business rather than a company dealing in equipment which lasts a lifetime. Thus, beware of many shipbuilding, aviation or machine tools at this time.

(2) **PUBLIC UTILITIES:** Select the stock of some good company which is being eliminated by the Securities & Exchange Commission and which should liquidate for considerably more than the present market price. Stocks which fulfill such requirements may be immune from stock market sinking spells.

(3) **MERCHANDISE STOCKS:** Visit the variety chain stores in your city. Pick out the two or three which you like the best. Ask your local banker which of these have their stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Buy the one which yields you the most annual income.

(4) **FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS:** Look at your insurance policies and buy the stock of the company which has been doing business the longest number of years. I also like good casualty stocks. Both types combine ownership of a business and participation in a large list of good investments.

(5) **BANK STOCKS:** Buy either the stock of the local bank with which you deal or else buy the stock of the New York City bank which your local bank uses as a correspondent. Besides earning money on services rendered, most banks now earn on large Government bond holdings.

(6) **BUILDING STOCKS:** These should go good although they already are selling rather high due to the big building boom expected after the war. Choose one manufacturing building materials and one making house furnishings. I also like the cement stocks and certain of the steels.

(7) **CHEMICAL STOCKS:** These also are selling pretty high now; but we are going into a chemical age and many miracles are ahead of us. For instance, Dow Chemical is making products from sea water! Remember that while our agricultural soils are getting poorer every year, the ocean is constantly getting richer in chemicals and minerals.

(8) **TRANSPORTATION STOCKS:** Probably everyone should own a little stock of some well established automobile company. Certainly, these should be safer to hold than most railroad stocks. I think nearly all railroads will suffer in the post-war period. Airplane transportation stocks are now fairly high.

(9) **MINING STOCKS:** This may not be the time to buy any mining stocks; but if so, one should buy the stock of a company which is also well established in the fabricating end.

(10) **FOOD STOCKS:** This group includes the baking companies, canning companies and other food processing companies. Personally, I would rather buy the stock of some good grocery chain than tie myself down to any one of the manufacturers. If, however, you want a strictly "food stock," I suppose one having both "necessity" and "luxury" foods would be my choice.

Please remember I give the above simply as illustrations. There are other good groups and ideas which I have not included. In this great country there are many good companies. But whatever you buy, diversify!

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Army, Navy Leaders, Others Endorse Red Cross War Fund

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In answer to President Roosevelt's appeal to the nation on behalf of the American Red Cross to fulfill the \$200,000,000 Red Cross War Fund goal for 1945, America's foremost military and naval leaders, the press, and educational, religious, fraternal, industrial and labor groups pledged unstinting support.



Stimson Gen. Marshall Forrestal Adm. King

Secretary of War Stimson expressed his gratitude to the Red Cross for discharging its responsibilities to the Army "with efficiency and humanity" throughout the war.

Chief of Staff General Marshall added: "The Red Cross has kept pace with the growth of the Army by enlarging its services to meet soldier needs both in this country and overseas."

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, citing Red Cross war contributions of blood plasma, prisoner of war food packages and civilian war aid, said, "In the blackness of war, the Red Cross stands as a beacon of mercy of which we can all be proud. Never has money been put to better use."

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, pointed out that "every time the Red Cross assists a man in the armed forces in any way. There can be no doubt that the humanitarian activities of the American Red Cross have a direct bearing on the outcome of the war."

Both the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the National Editorial Association's presidents promised complete cooperation from the American press.

Among groups endorsing the War Fund are:

AMERICAN LEGION: "The Red Cross has exemplified the fine, traditional spirit of American helpfulness. The approach of the postwar reconstruction period will not lessen the calls for Red Cross services."

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR: "We are determined that the

war shall be won. Let us be equally determined that the Red Cross shall be enabled and permitted to measure up to the needs of the situation and the high standard which we have set for it."

CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION: "Each one of our mem-

bers knows that the Red Cross is constantly at that loved one's or friend's side in his time of need."

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION: "Such vital Red Cross programs as home nursing, nutrition, disaster relief and other helpful activities during recent years have combined closely to identify this national organization, with rural life in America. The American Farm Bureau Federation urges every member to give it wholehearted support through the organization's local chapters."

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES: "It is obvious that the world situation at the present time will make greater demands upon Red Cross than ever before. We commend to the churches of the various communions in the United States the appeal for the American Red Cross War Fund in 1945."

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS: "American businessmen stand ready to assist in every way possible the American Red Cross in its fund raising efforts."

NATIONAL CATHOLIC WELFARE CONFERENCE: "The great worth of the American Red Cross has become more obvious as the war develops and as our fighting men testify. Gladly, therefore, we recommend every generosity on the part of the American people in the 1945 campaign."

CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS: "The Red Cross is the most appealing philanthropic cause before the American people today. May the outstanding success of the 1945 Red Cross War Fund campaign demonstrate the spiritual calibre of the American people."

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



POSTHUMOUSLY a Silver Star was awarded to Pvt. Willis V. McFarland, St. Louis, Mo. When attempting to establish a beachhead on the Rapido River, Italy, Pvt. McFarland's unit was halted by enemy artillery fire. Dropping to the ground, he crawled over the shell-blasted shore to cut barbed wire, discharging his automatic rifle as he went. Thus he advanced through barbed wire entanglements until severely wounded. He gave his life fighting to free Italy, and the purchase of War Bonds will help continue that fight until all of the world is liberated from the Axis yoke.

U. S. Treasury Department

Chicken Feathers on
Yank Bombing Planes
ADVANCED 9TH AMERICAN AIR FORCE BASE ON WESTERN FRONT.—When pilots of Col. Ray Stecker's Hell Hawk Thunderbolt squadron returned from a low-flying bombing and strafing mission ground crews reported they removed from the planes, chicken feathers, fence wire and part of a family wash.

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Army Hijacking Gang Gets Rich

Soldiers Steal Supplies and Dispose of Them on the French Black Market.

PARIS.—Some insight into the cigarette and gasoline shortage back home may be found in the charge made by American officials that trainloads of cigarettes and thousands of gallons of gasoline have been stolen by American soldiers and disposed of on the French black market.

Several American officers have enriched themselves on the proceeds of stolen post exchange supplies hijacked by the truckload and sold at fantastic prices.

Col. E. G. Buhrmaster, provost marshal of the Seine base sector, said that a major forwarded to his home \$36,000 made in this manner. He also told of a corporal who was reported to have sent home \$1,200 gained in five days, and \$2,000 each was sent by two enlisted men.

Steal All But Bullets.
Everything but bullets and tanks have been stolen, said Col. Buhrmaster. These were passed up because there is no black market for them.

Awaiting courtmartial in one detention barracks in Paris are 1,308 Americans, most of whom are charged with misappropriation of government property. 181 enlisted men and three officers are held in another detention camp charged with selling a trainload of cigarettes, soap, and other supplies. They belonged to two battalions that operated a railroad.

Colonel Buhrmaster said that this group sent over \$200,000 in post office money orders and cashier checks back home. "Every one of them had between \$5,000 and \$6,000 on them when I picked them up."

"This place is getting really bad," Buhrmaster said. "They hijack trucks right off the road. They drive a car between the last couple of trucks in a convoy, stick a gun in the driver's belly and tell him to vamoose."

"Then they sell the truck for 250,000 francs, which at the American rate of two cents to the franc amounts to \$5,000. Our evaluation of the franc is the basis of the black market."

Two Sentenced for Life.

The French government has promised to tighten its attitude toward the French black market agents involved. Because they were unable to disclose the source of their gasoline, 5,000 cars have been taken from civilians.

For selling government property to black market agents, two American enlisted men have been sentenced to life imprisonment by a general court. Implicated in the same offense, a French civilian was fined 1,200 francs. This was called to the attention of the French government by American officials and in future all civilians charged with similar offense will be tried by a French military tribunal.

The losses have not affected present military operations, officers say. "The thefts had no bearing on the battle now raging," said Maj. Gen. Henry E. Saylor, chief ordnance officer.

"The only 'hot' items on the ordnance list are watches and field glasses," he said. "We caught one soldier who stole 300 watches and he's in the penitentiary. But our firepower supplies are untouched."

Theft of military vehicles in the Paris area alone reached a total of 2,000, but most of them have been recovered.

An employer made this pathetic plea to a local draft board with the earnest request that deferment be granted John F. Dough: "He is the only man left in our plant and at the present time is carrying on with 18 inexperienced girls."

I want to die an American.—93-year-old woman being naturalized in Portland.

Tell it with a classified.

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