

Mrs. America Meets the War

Editor's note: War touches every home and every citizen. This column, based on official government information and prepared by the Office of War Information, shows how the war will affect Mrs. America and her home.

Fancy luggage will be out for the duration because after July 1, the War Production Board will restrict critical materials, size and design of traveling bags. No more cosmetic cases, fitted bags or hat boxes will be made. Permitted types of luggage are intended to meet essential needs. The order will bring canvas, cotton duck, other fabrics and wood into prominence as alternate materials since all-leather luggage will be ruled out by restrictions.

The call "soup's on" will not necessarily mean ration stamp food during May for dried and dehydrated soups are point free for the time being. These soups were removed from rationing because production was exceeding consumer purchases and in humid weather dried or dehydrated soups spoil easily. Point values for processed foods during May also show a reduction on the point prices for most fruits and vegetable juices.

Mrs. America, war worker, has made her impression in aircraft plants so strong that this important phase of war production is rapidly becoming a woman's industry. One third of the workers in aircraft plants now are women, and the War Manpower Commission expects this proportion to reach fifty percent by the end of the year. Women are employed in practically all branches of aircraft manufacture. However, they predominate in the sub-assembly and fabric covering jobs.

If your radio set needs fixing, you must turn in an old part when a new one is installed by the repair man, according to a requirement of the War Production Board. The dealer turns the used parts in for salvage. In the cases of rural set the fight against black markets for owners who can buy repair parts if she refuses to pay above ceiling by mail only or persons who have lost the part which is to be replaced cannot flourish. Another way Mrs. America can help stamp out this certifying that the order is essential illegal dealing in food commodities for immediate repairs. Dealers should be able to supply tubes and goods without the exchange of ra-

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Pouring out a steady stream of machine gun fire, Corp. Leroy Diamond, U. S. M. C., and just two buddies stemmed a Jap advance on a Pacific Isle recently. One of the men, Pvt. John Rivers, was killed. Diamond and the other man were saved.

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other radio parts to customers as old ones are turned in. The WPB pointed out that owners of radio sets do not need to secure priority ratings for replacement of old parts.

Ceramics appear to be headed for importance in the wartime picture as a substitute for critical materials. Already ceramic bottle and jar closures have developed a new industry and these covers are used for containers of food, drugs, cosmetic products, liquid wax and other household goods. And, meantime, experts of the War Production Board anticipate that in the "not too distant future" ceramic space heaters and stoves may be available for American purchasers. Of course, ceramic stoves and heaters are not new to European countries for they have used them for many centuries.

Seven is the lucky number in healthful eating, government nutritionists claim in listing the seven groups of food which should be eaten every day. These are: group 1—green and yellow vegetables; group 2—oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit or as a sub-group, raw cabbage or salad greens; group 3—potatoes and other vegetables and fruits; group 4—milk and milk products such as cheese; group 5—meat, poultry, fish or eggs or as a sub-group, dried beans or peas, nuts, peanut butter; group 6—bread, flour and cereals; and group 7—butter and fortified margarine.

Here are nursery notes for Mrs. Board. Guaranteeing present production of diaper cloth, looms now will be necessary, the War Production Board has ruled. Baby scales will be produced at one-quarter of the 1941 rate, and with the increased birth rate the growing demand has exhausted all supplies. Louise Prahel returned the first Furthermore, a continued supply spent two weeks visiting relatives of three-cornered pants is assured and friends and receiving medical attention by an order of the War Production Board.

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