

Appeals For Merchants

Babson Also Talks on After-the-War Jobs

Taftville, Conn., April 3.—The allies are going to win World War II by patience. We at home can help by also being patient and cheerfully accepting substitutes when merchants tell us they are out of just what we want to buy. This patience, moreover, will be rewarded by perhaps a better product than we had before. Necessity is still the "mother of invention." It was recently illustrated to me in this Connecticut town where they are making felt hats out of skimmed milk.

Before the war, the best felt was made from wild rabbit fur which came from Australia. None is now obtainable; while the government is shutting down on the only wool fibers which can be used.

Did our felt manufacturers give up like the rubber tire experts? Not much; the felt men went to work to find a substitute. They tried everything but skimmed milk. Finally, someone said, "Better try skimmed milk." They did and with it the National Dairy Products corporation is now making the finest felt and wool you ever saw! Take it from me, we will solve the tire problem in some way. Forget the politicians in Washington and look to the inventors in laboratories.

War Regulations

Used in Flood

Now just to show you what your local merchants are temporarily up against, I cut the following items from a recent Wall Street Journal. These show only a portion of the rules and regulations for only one week! Hence, don't blame your local merchant if he hasn't what you want. Be patient; accept a substitute. Perhaps the substitute will turn out to be better than what you used to buy. Well, here's a partial list for one week!

Automobiles: Owned by service men may be sold without restriction under amendment 2 to rationing order 2A, effective March 14.

Bicycles: Output is reduced and models restricted under order L-52, effective March 13.

Cellophane: Use of cellophane as a secondary wrapping for drugs and medicinal products, for window envelopes and infants' wear prohibited and conservation of this material extended indefinitely (amendment 3 to order L-20), effective March 17.

Cotton, Rayon and Mixture: Piece goods subject to maximum price regulation 10, setting prices at levels prevailing between March 7 and March 11, effective March 13.

Fertilizers: Maximum margins established for mixers and dealers' sales of nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia and cyanamide to farmers (maximum price regulation 108), effective March 23.

Ford Motor Co. Cars: Ford Motor company permitted to sell 1942 passenger cars at standard list prices even if standard equipment is removed (amendment 2 to price schedule 85), effective February 2.

Formaldehyde: May be obtained by embalmers with a B-3 rating assistance under amendment 6 to order M-25, effective March 16.

Fuel oil: Is conserved by restriction on installation of new fuel oil burning equipment in coastal areas under order L-56, effective March 14.

Laundry Machinery Production: By companies producing more than 60,000 units in year ended June 30, 1941 is halted to April 15 and those producing fewer than 60,000 may operate to May 15, under order L-6-A issued March 14.

Lead: Allocation order extended to December 31 (extension No. 1 to general preference order M-38).

Leather Shoes: Of top grade set aside for manufacture and repair of military shoes; only 20% left for civilians, under order M-80, effective March 13.

License plates: Use of steel for auto license plates drastically restricted (order L-32) effective March 18.

Office Equipment: Deliveries halted except to persons with A-9 ratings or higher under order L-54-B, effective March 15.

Oils: Use of palm oil curtailed after April 1 (order M-59) to conserve supplies for steel industry and glycerine, effective March 20. Use of coconut oil, babassu oil and palm kernel oil and all other oils with high lauric acid content regulated to stimulate production of glycerine.

Photographs: Production of automatic photographs, weighing and amusement machines (juke boxes and pin-ball machines) to be eliminated May 1 (order L-21-A), effective March 16.

Plumbing: Further simplification of plumbing and heating equipment standards (schedule IV to order L-42), effective April 1. Repairs are aided by order P-84 assigning an A-10

rating to materials needed for emergency repairs, effective March 14.

Shoe machinery: Manufacturers of shoe, leather-working and tanning machinery prohibited by telegram from filling orders not rated A-9 or higher, pending issuance of a former order.

Sugar: Purchases by refiners of raw cane from countries other than Cuba at 2.8025 cents per pound ex-duty north of Hatteras and 2.8225 cents north of New York permitted to stimulate re-exports under lend-lease program.

Typewriters: Production limited and allocations made to army, navy, and other agencies (order L-94-A), effective March 17.

Vending machines: Manufacture of vending machines (except restaurant automats, stamp machines and tissue napkin distributors) to be discontinued April 30 (order L-27-A), effective March 17.

Waste paper: Price schedule revised to encourage segregation of higher-grade materials (amendment 2 to revised price schedule 30), effective March 23.

Planned Economy To Continue

I also submit the above for another reason. This is for you to ask yourself this question: When the boys get back from war, finding no jobs for themselves with wealth at one end of the town and poverty at the other while the crops are rotting in the fields and factories are closing, will they not demand "rules and regulations" to give them jobs?

Will they not say: If you could make all these regulations to fight war, why not make a few to fight unemployment? If you could order the factories to keep running to feed the English, why not make them keep running to feed us? If you could fix prices and wages to enable everyone to buy food and clothing during the war, why not do it now?

Jobs For Everyone After the War

The columnists say this is no time to talk about peace; we first should lick Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo. But there is one thing certain, namely, that World War II will end some day. The time is surely coming when our 2,500,000 boys are coming home to look for jobs. I for one am interested in doing something now to see that they get them. I will not be shut up by bureaucrats, politicians, or commentators.

For some weeks I have been studying various plans offered during the last depression. One



SIZING HIM UP—His meeting with Duke of Noreg, 75 lbs., overwhelms Punkin, 3 lbs., toy terrier, at Pasadena show.

of the best was prepared by Preston Mann Martin, Florida College, Winter Park, Florida. Send her 25 cents for her book of 150 pages on how everybody can get a living after World War II. In this country, we need have no more poverty, no more unemployment, and a living for everybody. It can be done; it should be done; and after the boys come back it will be done.

Labor Unions Will Be Regulated

Some of my friends say the labor unions won't let the boys have jobs when they come back. Of course, I realize that many of the union members, now riding high and handsome, will be out of work themselves when peace comes; but they then will have to be on their good behavior. When the boys get home if any labor leader then tries what he's doing now, the boys will make quick work of him. He'll have a taste of "rules and regulations."

Just one closing thought. No economic planning or any legislation, including rationing and restrictions, will work except as people get a spiritual awakening. Without this Washington will make us a nation of boot-leggers. We never can get an honest human race! Economic planning and church planning must go hand-in-hand for either to succeed.

High School News

by STUDENT REPORTERS

By Thelma Kaplan

Medford high today, for the fourth consecutive year, played host to more than 400 seniors at the annual senior conference for Jackson county. The conference was divided into two main groups, vocational and college. During the morning session, local business men gave talks advising the students about opportunities in the vocational fields. In the afternoon there

were lectures and round-table discussions for students who wish to continue their studies in college. This conference has won wide recognition for the Medford school system and is considered the finest in the state.

Featured guest at a special student body assembly Monday morning was Secretary of State Earl Snell, who is now campaigning for governor. Principal Leonard B. Mayfield introduced Mr. Snell after A. S. B. President Don Shanahan opened the meeting. In his speech, Mr. Snell stated that American youth are the hope of America and that once again they are proving their fine sense of responsibility.

An entertaining play, "Streets of Mexico," was presented to the Spanish club by members of that organization at a social meeting last Monday. The cast included Helen Webb, Bob Hodgman, Marnelle Bevens, Jean Lillie, Marcella Brockway, Irene McDonough, Carolyn Benedict, Glen Lamb and Ray Bilderback. Plans were discussed for a party, April 17, to celebrate Pan-American week which will be observed next week. La Tertulia club also had an Easter egg hunt yesterday under management of Helen Webb.

At the sophomore class meeting Thursday an entertaining program was presented under management of Jo Ann Humphrey, chairman. Several vocal solos were sung by Betty Jean McKenzie with Betty Jane Johnson accompanying her at the piano. Roger Wolf played a group of selections including an original composition. Also on the program were Mike Thornley and Maurice Pierce, who recited a couple of humorous poems.

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—The veterans administration announced today the appointment of Dr. George M. Melvin, now manager at Gulfport, as manager of the veterans' hospital at Roseburg, Ore., succeeding the late Col. Elton Tandy.

JAPS MISGUESSED CHINA STRENGTH, LECTURER'S VIEW

Japan is today the land of the setting sun, according to James R. Young, noted far east correspondent who will lecture here Monday, April 27, under auspices of the Jackson County League of Women Voters. His subject will be "The War in the Pacific."

Mr. Young, who has spent 13 years as a newspaper man in the far east, most of them in Japan, is not impressed by Japan's initial successes in the battle of the Pacific.

"In five years of an undeclared 'incident' in China, the

Japanese have not successfully occupied that vast continent of Asia," he pointed out recently. "China is imponderable. Japan underestimated Chinese strength, passive resistance, the meaningness of time."

"Yet after operating a high speed military machine, and having defeated 2,000,000 Chinese, the Japanese have encountered the amazing military paradox of facing 12,000,000 men in the Chinese army and guerilla forces."

"The United States, Japan will find, is just as imponderable," Mr. Young went on to say.

To wage total all-out war, a nation must have raw materials, factories operating 24 hours a day, a determined people, and shipyards capable of producing every class of vessel, from capital ship and aircraft carrier to submarine and landing barges. This noted foreign observer states, adding that Japan lacks all these.

Tickets for Mr. Young's lec-

ture, which will be at the high school auditorium, will be on sale by all members of the league and at the Baldwin Piano Shop. Mrs. Ralph McCulloch of Ashland and Mrs. A. M. Cannon of Medford are in charge of the ticket sale.

ALASKA MISSIONARY AT FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Calame, missionary from Alaska, will be guest speaker at the Full Gospel church tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Calame's lecture on Alaska and its challenge to the gospel will be illustrated with movies in technicolor.

Rev. Calame is editor of the "Alaska Broadcast," a religious publication which enjoys a wide circulation in the territory of Alaska and in the Canadian and American northwest.

The public is cordially invited to this service. The Full Gospel church is located at 11 South Newtown just off Main street.

OREGON TO ADVERTISE FOR TOURIST TRAVEL

Portland, April 3.—(AP)—Ben E. Titus, travel director for the state highway commission, said today the commission had authorized a newspaper advertising campaign to promote 1942 tourist travel in Oregon.

Pacific coast newspapers will carry the major portion of the advertising, he said, but some space will be placed in eastern papers having special tourist editions.

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Loin Cuts

Choice Cuts Beef Roasts, lb. 23c
From Grain Fed Steers

Choice Pork Chops, lb. 29c
Rib or Loin Cuts

HENS Choice, Young and Fat **lb 25c**

LAMB Shoulder of **lb 25c**

BACON, Extra Fine Quality, lb. 28c — **PICNICS**, Small, Lean, lb. 29c

Veal ROASTS lb. 23c
Fine Quality

No. 1 Grade Leg o' Lamb, lb. 30c

KNIGHT'S CATSUP 15c
Large bottle—Thrill Brand

DICED BEETS 12c
Diamond A—No. 2 Tins

TOMATOES, 2 tins 25c
Josephine Brand No. 2 1/2 Size Tins

DEL MONTE Whole Kernel CORN
Vacuum Packed

2 cans 25c

Hams for Easter



No. 1 Grade TENDER—DELICIOUS Lb. 36c
Half or Whole

PEACHES, 2 tins 29c
Ashland Brand—2 1/2 Size Tins

SPAGHETTI, tin 10c
Franco-American

Salad Dressing 9c Jar 33c
or SANDWICH SPREAD Nally's Table Queen

FRESH EGGS
Large Grade A

Dozen 29c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
No. 2 1/2 Size Tins

Tin 28c

HOSTESS PEAS
3 Tins
35c

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