

CLARIFICATION OF SUGAR RULES GIVEN

A statement clarifying government regulations in regard to sugar for use in canning was issued today by Mrs. Effie Garcelon of OPA headquarters at 434 Main street. She emphasized that they are to be strictly enforced, with violations coming under the criminal code which calls for a penalty of \$10,000 fine and imprisonment.

Specific provisions of the regulations are listed as follows: Persons having fruit on hand may obtain sugar at the rate of one pound for four quarts of finished product.

Only one pound of sugar per person is allowed for jams, jellies and preserves, as distinguished from canned fruits.

No sugar may be issued for pickles, mince meat, homemade candies, etc.

Persons who have already had one allotment may obtain a second if they have fruit on hand and if all of the first allotment has been used for canning. Such persons must be prepared to sign a statement indicating the exact amount of fruit canned from the first allotment of sugar.

Weyerhaeuser

Master Sergeant Glen R. Smith and Mrs. Smith (the former Mary Roberts) visited with the W. T. Roberts family last week. He was formerly in charge of the army radio station at Medford and they have now gone to Ogden, Utah, where he has been transferred.

Sergeant Floyd Reich of the coast artillery and Mrs. Reich visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Knapp. Mrs. Kenneth Bayless is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison and daughter Judy of Bay City, near Tillamook.

Mrs. Bill Stacy has returned to her home from Ashland Community hospital, where she submitted to an operation recently. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hollingworth went to Yreka Sunday.

Lake Erie was the last of the Great Lakes to be discovered by white men, yet it is the second farthest west.

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Help... He Needs It



Looks like "mess" time at Camp Callan, Calif. Corp. Sam Mavraklis took apart this .50-caliber machine gun during a demonstration and now, he, well... is there an expert gunner in the house?

Jeffers Has the Power It Takes to Straighten Out Knotty Rubber Question

OMAHA, Sept. 17 (Wide World)—The nation's new rubber czar and the giant locomotives that roar over the tracks of the railroad he directs both have the power it takes to haul a tough load to its destination.

William M. Jeffers, choice of President Roosevelt and War Production Chief Donald Nelson to direct the rubber program, even looks like a locomotive.

He is big and husky. He weighs more than 200 pounds and is just one inch under six feet.

But 66-year-old Jeffers, who rose from a \$15-a-month Union Pacific call boy to president of the railroad in 1937, is no machine. He has never lost his touch with the man in overalls and they love him for the way he speaks for them.

His most recent declaration in that regard came after he observed what he believed was too many "society folks" getting recognition in the administration work of the Red Cross.

He sat down and wrote National Red Cross Chairman Norman Davis that if the Red Cross was to do its job, the people who eat in the kitchen must be permitted to take some of the bows along with the socialites.

"The backbone of this democracy still eats in the kitchen," was his succinct remark to Davis. And the Red Cross chairman responded by calling on local chapters to give the working man more representation on administrative boards.

Conservative members of the Omaha chamber of commerce were surprised when Jeffers suggested, "the little fellows, who in reality are the big men," be given a part in chamber activities. He purchased 10 memberships in the chamber for representative conductors, brakemen, engineers and other clerical and operations Union Pacific employees.

Bernard Baruch, in his report on the rubber situation, said

that unless the needs are met the country faces military and civilian disaster. That's another way of declaring unless the problem is solved Hitler and his allies will win.

But back in 1939 Jeffers was saying "Hitler isn't going to win this war and we should tell him we're going to see that he doesn't win."

Tough Assignment Jeffers' comments brought

him hundreds of letters in bitter protest, but Jeffers stood his ground. He knew there was a war to win and America had a part to play in the victory.

And now, given a job that may mean the difference between victory and defeat, Jeffers plans to administer it in the same way he has handled many a tough assignment. In his own words:

"When you want to find out what's going on, you go out and ride the rails. You talk to the man at the machine, the section foreman, the man who's doing the job. I make it a practice to find out what's needed, then open the throttle."

Climbed Up Jeffers, born in North Platte, Neb., January 2, 1876, quit school when he was 14 to help support his family. He took a job as call boy for the Union Pacific railroad. Later he became a telegrapher and a clerk in the maintenance of way department.

Gradually he climbed to the more important posts. He became general manager in 1916 and one year later was named general superintendent. He was promoted to executive vice president in 1932 and became president in 1937.

Many Problems The problems he must solve are many and technical. He'll be the complete boss. He must reorganize, consolidate and administer all the efforts of the government to alleviate the rubber shortage.

He must work out a 100,000-ton increase in butadiene output to come into production of 100,000,000 gallons of alcohol for use in the synthetic rubber program. He must boost synthetic production to the point where it will be possible to relax restrictions on civilian driving. Above all, he must meet military needs.

WPB Makes Some Changes in Fashion

(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.)

War Production Board restrictions of the styles and colors of shoes will not show up in Mrs. America's purchases until the 1943 spring line goes on the market. And even then, there will be enough style variety and staple footwear. The order limits the colors for footwear to six and novelty styles are out. But there is no restriction of new styles as long as they use materials other than leather or composition soles. For the object is to insure plenty of shoe leather for military forces and our allies and essential civilian needs. It will mean fewer pairs of shoes standing on your shelves waiting for occasional use. The government is in favor of your buying only the shoes which are needed.

And on the subject of footwear, here are some tips for storing summer shoes. Give your shoes a thorough cleaning before they're put away. It is suggested that footwear be put on shoe trees and stored in boxes or shoe cabinets for protection from dust. At the same time be careful that shoes are kept in a dry place, preferably one that is not apt to get overwarm. Don't leave a repair job until you take them out again next summer. It's best to have all repair work done now, so they'll be ready when wanted.

Even before gasoline rationing is put on a nation-wide scale, Mrs. America is urged to promote volunteer rationing in the use of the family car and save

tires. The OPA urges you to adopt for your temporary self-rationing the same mileage schedule followed in the 17 Eastern states which now have gasoline rationing. Most drivers in these states have "A" stickers limiting them to 240 miles of driving per month, of which 90 miles would be for family use. Start now and cut out all unnecessary driving so that tires will last longer.

There's desperate need for modern Florence Nightingales. Government officials say that the nursing field, dependent upon women, presents one of the most acute shortages of manpower in the country. The army and navy expect to call for 3000 graduate nurses a month for the next 12 months, and since many will come from civilian institutions, there will be increased community needs also. So if there is a young woman in your home seeking a career, here's one that offers an opportunity for real service in the war effort. And the government is making every effort to provide training for young women recruits with proper qualifications, even to scholarship tuition and entrance fees where lack of money may stand in the way.

It may seem a bit early to be thinking of Christmas gifts, but keep in mind the November 1 deadline set by the Navy, War and Post Office Departments for overseas mailing. Although the

present weight restriction upon overseas parcel post is 11 pounds, try to keep your packages down to six pounds. It is also preferred that the parcel not be larger than an ordinary shoe box. Don't send food. It is suggested that you choose articles which can be useful in any climate.

The great American habit of quenching thirst at the soda fountain

is more than likely will be affected by a WPB order placing rationing under allocation control. Caffeine is used extensively in cola beverages as well as a medicinal drug. Just how much the beverage output will be affected will be determined by the amount of imports of the raw materials from which caffeine is made as well as the demands for its medicinal use.

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