

LET'S BE SOCIABLE

Garden Scene, Theme of Junior Prom—

The high school gymnasium was transformed last Saturday night into a garden for the annual Junior Prom. Bowers of flowers and greenery and soft blue lights were the decorations to carry out the theme. Garden swings were placed about the hall.

Music was provided by Bob Stewart's orchestra of Portland.

Wedding Anniversary, Birthday Honored—

Mrs. Lee Jessee entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Roediger's sixth wedding anniversary and Mr. Jessee's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hewett and Mrs. Meva Wilson of Camas, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hewett of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Landson and son of Riverview, Mr. and Mrs. John Roediger and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessee.

Business Women Plan Annual Picnic—

Plans for the annual picnic to be held on the lawn of Mrs. Ralph Valpiani were made Tuesday night at the meeting of the Vernonia Business Women who were entertained by Miss Mildred Weed at her home. The picnic fare for the last meeting of the year centers about the main dish, delicious, Italian spaghetti prepared by the hostess.

During the business meeting Tuesday, the program for next year was discussed with the members agreeing upon tentative plans to be developed during the summer by the program chairman.

Miss Betty Mulkey, in charge of the lecture for the evening talked briefly on physical education and particularly the part it takes in the defense program.

Friendship Club Entertained Thursday—

Mrs. Harvey Crume was hostess for members of the Friendship Club at her home last Thursday. In addition to the regular members attending, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Mahar were there as guests. A delicious luncheon was served followed by a delightful guessing game conducted by the president of the club, Charles Biggs.

Missionary Meeting To Be Held Wed.—

The regular meeting of the Evangelical Missionary Society is to be held Wednesday, May 6th at the church social hall. This meeting will also commemorate the annual birthday dinner.

SHORTAGE RESULT

Sales of honey, molasses and maple syrup are increasing as a result of the sugar shortage.

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 for Emergency Management, shows how the war will affect Mrs. America and her home.

Bonzo will have to start scratching—and he can blame his new dog troubles on a shortage of rotenone. Rotenone is a chemical widely used as an ingredient in sprays and soaps for dogs, cats and other household pets, as well as a household insecticide. Now all such uses are prohibited. Unfortunately, the source of rotenone is certain woody plants grown mainly in Malaya and the Netherlands Indies, and our present supplies must be conserved for use as a spray for specified food crops.

A lot of Mrs. Americas, handy with the needle, have been asking about putting the cuffs on hubby's trousers at home. But if you have any such plans, you are breaking the law as much as if you walked off with a necklace from Tiffany's. The War Production Board order prohibits any person (and the penalties are severe) from putting cuffs on trousers—that means manufacturer, retailer, custom tailor and you, the customer's wife.

If you can't get bananas for dessert some evening, it may be because they have been used instead to launch a ship for victory. A subchaser recently went down to the sea on a cushion of seven tons of bananas. With fats and oils in the critical material class, bananas have proved a worthy substitute for greasing the ways.

A little insect of northern India and your recording of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony have always been closely connected, but it takes a war to point out how. The principal ingredient of phonograph records is shellac which is refined from the resinous substance secreted by tiny insects on the twigs of certain trees. Virtually our sole supply of shellac comes from India. So it is not surprising that record production must be cut 70 per cent and other shellac uses drastically limited. Shellac has many important military uses as well as for marine paints, health supplies and navigation and communication instruments. As for your future supply of Freddy Martin or Bing Crosby, manufacturers are experimenting with substitute materials and will also try reclaiming old records.

In the first concrete war demand made of them, the housewives of America came through. Largely through their efforts, the crisis in the wastepaper shortage has been passed. Now the urgent need is for scrap rubber. Look around again for old tires, inner tubes, hot water bottles, rubber bath mats, old raincoats and rubber jar rings. Reclaimed rubber has a big role to play in winning the war.

One of the oddities of the war is that sterling silver may soon be easier to buy than silverplate. Already cheaper lines of silverplate have been discontinued because copper has been the most commonly used alloy. Now further use of all base metal alloys is forbidden. A very small amount of alloy metal must also be used for sterling, but, so far, there has been no restriction for this purpose.

It will be too bad if you're allergic to milkweed because you may soon be sleeping on it. It is being tried out as a partial replacement of kapok in pillows, as well as in life preservers and heat-insulating coverings.

You'll just have to turn the rug around again and put the most threadbare spot under the sofa. Last week, jute for rug making was further curtailed; this week, wool has been banned entirely for all floor coverings, drapery and upholstery fabrics. Even wool that manufacturers had on hand cannot be put into process. The only bright spot for consumers is that all wool now in production will be permitted to be run through for the civilian market.

Now your laundryman and dry cleaner are up against it. Just like Mrs. America they won't be able to get new machinery. All production of commercial laundry equipment must stop after June 1, dry cleaning machinery after July 1.

Manufacturers are not only going to stop making radios, they're also going to discontinue about half of the radio tubes now on the market. Most of these tubes (349 out of 710) are duplicate, obsolete, or small-demand types. Even if your radio uses one of the discontinued types, you need not worry, however, because present stocks are reported adequate for two years. And in many cases, other types may be substituted for those prohibited.

Right now you may be walking around on loofa sponges—but not for long. One of the main uses of the loofa plant, grown commercially only in Japan, is for inner soles in footwear. Other popular uses are for household cleaners and scrubbers. From now on, however, the Navy will take most of the loofa sponges we have, for use as oil filters.

METAL SHORTAGE

New clothes will be short on zippers, buckles and other metal ornaments. Most of the buttons that are used will be made of wood, bone and spun glass.

COMPLETE CONVERSION

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Tyronne Power, Betty Grable, John Sutton

Sport Reel Comedy

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Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Sheffield

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Tuesday, May 5
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Comedy Virginia Weidler, Ray McDonald, Leo Gorcey Cartoon

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