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of living during the abnormal period we are undergoing. Retailers, this authority said, should develop and offer substitutes for products of which the supply is shortened by defense needs, or whose price has risen faster than consumers' incomes. They should avoid buying hysteria or speculative purchases and collect and disseminate helpful information to their customers. They should discourage and report unjustified price increases. They should review wage levels from time to time, in order to prevent employe purchasing power from falling due to increases in the cost of living. They should lay special emphasis on good quality, reasonably priced merchandise.

A program such as this is not only desirable but vital in these times. The demands of defense will disrupt normal trade channels to some extent, and the effects will be felt throughout the entire social and economic structure. The consumer and the worker must be given every possible protection—otherwise, purchasing power will go down, and the standard of living suffer severely. All merchants, chain and independent, can perform a notable service by helping cushion the economic shocks that our transition from a peace to a defense economy will bring.

A headline of a news dispatch reads "Dies exonerates three film stars." Wonder if that's a whitewash.

We would suggest that the Chamber of Commerce put its influence behind widening the street at the monument.

The indications now are that the National Guard will be called into regular service for twelve months on September 16th.

North Carolina has at last gotten in style. The seven Supreme Court Justices donned robes upon opening Court in the new building Tuesday.

After all, if you are going to draft man power for defense or war purposes, why not draft capital and industry as well. What's fair for one is equally fair for the other.

All citizens of the County should join in the movement to dedicate the New Armory. Not altogether in appreciation of the building, which should be, but also in memory and appreciations for the services rendered the country in all the past wars.

It has been suggested that there is too much stress placed upon exemption in the Compulsory draft act, and claiming that all men and women between certain ages should be drafted and those not suitable for front line service be given other work in the line of duty to do.

The Senate passed the Conscription bill Wednesday holding to the age limit of 21 to 30 inclusive, and with a clause to conscript industry if necessary. The bill was sent to the House, which has held to a registration age of 18 to 64 with service limits 21 to 45 years. The registration to begin 15 days after final enactment and service period to begin 40 days thereafter.

If a person appreciates local conveniences and local assistance when needed, even though it is a business transaction, then he should show that appreciation sufficiently to give his assistance towards maintaining that institution or enterprise. Therefore the farmers as well as all others, and no further than others cooperate with them and local institutions and enterprises, should put their shoulders to the wheel to help build up local institutions.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE

Strange as it may seem, it is reported that a gross misunderstanding exists in some parts of the country to the effect that if a Democrat casts a vote for a Republican candidate, the voter makes himself a Republican instead of a Democrat, and vice versa, and thereby terminates his affiliation with his own party.

If such a mistaken idea exists, it is important that voters be informed that they can vote for whom they please in general elections, without in any way changing their party affiliations or their right to vote in primaries and other local elections.

In the various nominations, especially nationally, the parties have eliminated the party loyalty feature and relieved this obligation upon the voters.

MAN-MADE LAWS NOT ENOUGH

During the next couple of months the country is going to hear plenty of discussion regarding the agricultural problem. A political candidate's biggest headache is the farmer. The farmer lives by nature in all her abundance—or scarcity. And the cleverest, most farsighted body of lawmakers cannot guess from one year to the next what to do about the farmer in order to maintain his purchasing power at somewhere near a stable par.

The farmer cannot wait for man-made laws to outwit nature. He has developed machinery to market his produce at the best going price. The marketing cooperatives, for example, have become his effective ally in his job of trying to make the erratic productive forces of nature jibe with the almost equally erratic demands of the consuming public. It is not an easy job. It calls for unremitting effort and scientific organization. The marketing cooperatives have all of these. In any program of agricultural aid they inevitably play a vital part, and help to make a tough problem a little less tough.

WHERE RETAILERS CAN HELP

An authority on merchandising recently made a number of pertinent suggestions concerning the way America's retailers may help protect the domestic standard

Takes A Walk

The following article was contributed by one whom the TIMES knows to be an ardent Democrat, but for special personal reasons the signature is withheld. It being a question of National rather than local, the TIMES is publishing same:

Among the notable Democrats or ex-Democrats who are lining up with Mr. Willkie this year is Alfred E. Smith—he of Happy Warrior and Liberty League fame or notoriety. In the light of this his most recent walk it is well to remind ourselves of a few facts, hard even tragic facts. There is that memorable disastrous Democratic National Convention in New York in 1924 protracted for so many days in a struggle between Smith and McAdoo when Smith's name was first presented for the Presidency by his friend F. D. Roosevelt who for all those days at the peril of his health did his utmost to bring about his nomination. Again four years afterwards at Houston he did the same thing and followed up Smith's nomination by campaigning for him and accepting the Democratic nomination for Governor in New York in order to promote his election. And then what? When F. D. R. himself was a candidate for the Presidency in 1932 at Chicago, Smith opposed him, his own hat being in the ring, and in the campaign

that followed gave him only grudging, half-hearted support. On F. D. R.'s renomination in Philadelphia in 1936 Smith took a real walk and openly opposed the election of the man who had twice nominated him for the Presidency. Result—with Smith's half-hearted support in 1932 F. D. R. carried every State but 8. With his open opposition in 1936 he carried all but 2.

Two facts are outstanding with reference to these two men. One is that whatever may be Smith's chief claim to fame or notoriety within the borders of his own State to most of those outside it will be his attitude towards this his one time friend to whom by every token he owed so much. One word describes that—ingratitude.

Another thing with him every word of adverse criticism and every act of opposition to his one time friend Franklin Delano Roosevelt looms larger while he himself, Alfred Emanuel Smith, twice Governor of New York, three times Presidential candidate just as surely gets smaller. It is the old story of the serpent and the file.

Attractive Young Miss I'm looking for something particularly nice for a young man. Salesman—Have you looked in the mirror?

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FROM INGLESIDE

Mr. J. B. Beasley's yard and fence, where so many wrecks have occurred, before the stop and danger signals were finally installed, again was the scene of another crash at 1 o'clock Friday morning when a Chevrolet car running at high speed, entered Highway 59, struck Beasley's fence tearing the wire fence and posts down for sixty feet, barely missing a tree in crossing the entrance to the driveway; tearing through another fence, and clearing a three foot ditch, the car plunged down an embankment into a cotton patch, and stopped right side up. Five men, baseball players, were riding in the car. The strangest thing about this wild ride is that none of the men sustained the slightest injury. The car was badly damaged. Taken from the cotton patch the men rode away in it as if nothing serious had happened. A number of residents awakened by the crash hurried from their beds to render aid to the "dead and injured." The crash was heard by a man three-quarters of a mile away. He said the car had just passed like a flash, and in a minute he knew what had happened. He got astride a mule and hastened to the scene of trouble. It was a very narrow escape from death or serious injury, as were several previous wrecks at that point. Soon the spot may be termed the lucky corner, that is to all except Mr. Beasley.

The last wreck to occur before the one recorded above, the car broke through the fence and stopped in the yard. One of the men noticed some evidence of a former wreck, so frequent then, said to the other; "Look here, some other damn fool has been here before."

He said: How lovely common things must seem to you, who have such lovely eyes to see them through.

Ingleside folks as well as Louisburg and all others along the line, are pleased at the new improved Trailways Bus service, over the new fast route via Louisburg, Ingleside, Warrenton and

Roanoke Rapids, with round trips daily and no change of bus. It is a real pleasure to ride in one of those new Trailways Clipper Coaches. It seems that one can go any place now on a Trailways coach, as they cover the country like the dew.

A little Ingleside boy, not 3 1/2 years old, and a close observer for one so young, it appears wished to ride on one of the new buses. With a string in hand he ran out to highway to stop the bus which he did. The driver didn't take him aboard, however, but stopped to avoid an accident. The little boy slipped out unnoticed until he had reached the road.

Little Miriam Rose Marks had a near serious accident Monday when both of her hands and arms were caught in the ring of a washing machine. Playing with other small children it is thought

the current was accidentally turned on, as no older person was present. A quick response to cries from the children and the little girl was extricated from the machine. She was taken to a doctor by Mr. J. B. Beasley and Miss Ruth Marks. It was found that no bones were broken, and she is doing very well at present.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS

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manian settlement and avert war in the Balkans.

There were reports, as yet unconfirmed, that Russia had sent a note to already dismembered Rumania threatening to invade Rumania "in self-defense" if King Carol's government cedes any territory to Hungary as result of tomorrow's Vienna conference.

WANTED

WE NEED FRYERS AND HENS AT ONCE

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- NAPKINS 2 - Pkgs 100 Count Embossed 15c
- KELLOG'S CORN FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 15c
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STRIETMANN DEAL
 1 lge. Pkg. 20c
 TOAST 10c
 DAFFODILS ... 10c
Both for 25c

10 Lbs. Finest GRANULATED SUGAR
 Friday and Saturday 47c

White House VINEGAR, Gallon 23c
 Fancy Largest Size LEMONS, Dozen 23c

HOME GROUND MEAL PAUL GUPTON'S LOUISBURG 10 lbs. 25c
 Rice, good grain, 2 lbs. 9c | Vesper Tea, 1/2 lb. 25c

JUICE Florida Orange or Grape Fruit, 2 cans 28c

Highest Quality MEATS

Friday & Saturday CERTIFIED HOCKLESS
 Picnics Lb. 19c

- BONED and ROLLED CURED HAM, Sliced, lb. 35c
- SLICED COUNTRY CURED SHOULDER, lb. 20c
- SLICED BOLOGNA, Pound 15c
- FRESH PIG EARS, 3 Pounds 25c
- FRESH PIG TAILS, Pound 10c
- FRESH BARBECUE PLENTY FRESH FISH

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