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MIGHTY MEAN, IF TRUE

A man who should know was telling lately about a system which he claims is followed by some of the workmen in this section and, for all we know, in others. He says they will work for the boss for two or three days a week. Then when their wages get up to twenty dollars or so they will quit in order not to get into the withholding tax and will work the rest of the week for private parties on odd jobs. The money for these jobs is paid in cash, of course, and no account is kept either by the man who pays or by the workman. Therefore it is not taxed. In that way, our informant says some workmen keep a steady job as a back-log but actually receive an equal amount on the side which is not taxed. He says that practise is what makes it hard for contractors to keep their force up these days.

We don't know if he's right. If he is, such workmen are cheating a government that has befriended them and cheating an army and navy that is defending them.

POSSIBLE SOLUTION

It is well-known that merchants are operating under unusual handicaps at the present time and a word for those who are bearing the brunt of the inconvenience resulting from the controlled distribution of civilian necessities is in order.

Information passed out to the consuming public in the form of warnings not to pay more than "legal prices" suggest to some that where price tags do not jibe with the decreed legal price, something shady is going on. Consumers are led to believe that these legal prices are set by a simple procedure based on experience and knowledge of the problems; that all the merchant has to do is follow the law, like the driver of an automobile.

However, rationing and price laws have been imposed, not only with no precedent as a guide, but by men with little or no practical knowledge of retail distribution. The advice of the merchants has seldom been sought in the formulation of the rules under which they must operate. As a result, the controls are cumbersome, vague and often unworkable. Infractions have been unavoidable, in spite of the best efforts of the merchants, the greater per cent of whom are patriotic citizens who fully realize that war controls are necessary and are conscientious in their efforts to cooperate with the government.

Perhaps the inclusion on the regulations board of men with first hand knowledge of the workings of a retail business is the first step toward the solution of the problem.

THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE

Fifteen billion dollars is the goal for the Third War Loan which President Roosevelt has proclaimed will be launched September 9. In his proclamation the President said, "Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before."

FEWER NEW TIRES

Smaller quotas of new passenger car tires for August and larger quotas of used and recapped tires have been announced by OPA, based on rationing allotments assigned for the month by the Office of Rubber Director. The August quota of Grade 1 tires is the lowest since last April. OPA officials warned that drivers who are eligible for new tires may have to accept used or recapped types as long as the quota of new tires is low.

U.S. Marines by Kret

Lt. R.P. Wier,
HIS PLANE LOADED WITH EXPLOSIVES AND GASOLINE... LT. R.P. WIER, USMC REPEATEDLY FLEW INTO GUADALCANAL UNLOADED UNDER HOSTILE FIRE AND TOOK OFF WITH A LOAD OF WOUNDED MARINES.

ORP ANTHONY CASAMENTO, MARINE MACHINE GUNNER, SURVIVED 14 WOUNDS IN AN ATTACK ON STRONG ENEMY POSITIONS IN THE PACIFIC... WHEN FAR IN ADVANCE OF AMERICAN LINES HE BLUFFED THE JAPS WITH AN EMPTY GUN UNTIL RELIEVED, SAVING HIS ENTIRE SQUAD WHO WERE DISABLED.

WHEN MEMBERS OF THE MARINE CORPS WOMEN'S RESERVE PACK A PARACHUTE THEY ARE ALREADY FAMILIAR WITH DETAILS OF ITS USAGE... THEIR INSTRUCTION INCLUDES ACTUAL PARTICIPATION IN THE MANY PHASES OF TRAINING ACCORDED MARINE AIR BORNE COMBAT TROOPS.

GRAINS OF SAND

Mrs. Ida Patterson, a subscriber in Winston-Salem, sends us the following story:

A Colorado preacher is accredited with the declaration that an autoist venturing onto the public highway should sing if he has any regard for his future above.

The suggested songs suited to the speed are:

Twenty-five miles per hour: "I'm a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home."

Forty-five miles: "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Fifty-five miles: "I Am Nearing the Port and Will Soon Be at Home."

Sixty-five miles: "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There."

Seventy-five miles: "Lord, I'm Coming Home."

The many friends of an esteemed fellow citizen are distressed by a heart attack which he has suffered.

He attributes it either to the news that fathers are about to be drafted.

Or to an emergency call which he received to hurry home:

And extricate a lady-boarder who was trapped in the shower.

Scrap Book Corner

BEAUTY

A drop of resin was hanging slim In pendant form from a broken limb. Which held my glance and arrested thought, Caused me to pause, as indeed I ought.

For the drop of resin caught the light Of the setting sun like a jewel bright, Or the fire in an Arab's roving eye, Or the flash of rain-drops sparkling nigh.

Or the heart of an opal richly deep, I stood entranced—for I could but steep My thirsty soul in this beauty rare— This loveliness which for me lay bare.

—Emily Allen Elfreth
Southern Pines, N. C.

GREATEST DRAIN

Although primarily an agricultural state, North Carolina's greatest drain is in money shipped out for processed foods.

We have only 650 establishments producing chiefly bakery products, 16, soft drinks, butter and ice cream. We do not can 2 percent of the canned goods we eat. We make only half a pound of butter a year per person. Sausage and prepared meats would last only a week. Probably we lose 100 million dollars a year by not putting our own food up.

THE Public Speaking

Mr. Editor: When is a village not a village? More about track pants and less about roosters.

It seems that some of us army wives are accused of mistaking Southern Pines for a village, and should wear our Sunday clothes to market in this metropolis. Since you probably will not get around to interviewing me, I am proffering a few of my own observations in Southern Pines.

If you had errands to do down town and had to walk, and guide a small child along, you would wear a gymnasium suit too. Not for the heat, but to climb over deep ruts in driveways, piles of sand, tree roots, narrow paths that wind under low branches of pine trees and cut your face by night and day, and drip rain all over you long after the rain is over, and then make a wide swath around most everybody's untrimmed shrubbery. Have you ever tried to walk past the school on any one of its four sides? Oh yes, the pavements are even swept with a broom, but the City Council must all have B. cards to ride over them, they don't seem to need walks, and the rest of us have to, our cars go to Army Camps and we walk. So we appear in town in "Track Pants," and some day a crowd of us may stop en route and use the piles of last winter's ashes in the school yard to fill up the valleys in the walks we have to climb to pass the school house.

At night one finally drops to sleep exhausted from the noise of planes and trains, only to jump wide awake thinking the baby's crying, to find it is one of the several roosters in your very block in this ideal city, crowing to greet the rising sun, or maybe wake it up too, anyway it gets all the neighboring dogs into full bay, and then you hear the trains again, and smell the smoke from a shrieking engine, and another day in Southern Pines has begun, with mosquitoes and gnats and heat. Uncut grass and soggy pine straw breed mosquitoes but nobody seems to clean up and tidy up anything, and yet we visitors should dress up to do that obstacle race to reach the village for the privilege of paying outrageous prices.

It seems that even MacWhirr drives a car and the Mayor just stands, and the Town buys crushed paper cups and the children and animals get cut on broken bottles all over this Eutopia. I'll never forget Southern Pines.

One good slam deserves another.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses have been issued from the office of Miss Bess McCaskill, register of deeds of Moore County, to the following: William L. White, Jr., and Mrs. Winfred E. Howe, both of Southern Pines; Anthony P. Stanopiewicy of Camp Mackall and Veronica Marie Markiewicz of Erie, Pa.; William J. Garry of Camp Mackall and Nancy Jean Gaillard of Jacksonville, Fla.; Richard Krajewski of Camp Mackall and Betty Thrline of Cleveland, Ohio; Charles B. Hubbs of Camp Mackall and Alice V. Hefferen of Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Ronald C. Chappell of Camp Mackall and Sally McArthur Hensley of Raeford.

FOR RESULTS USE THE PILOT'S CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

Recorder's Court

John W. Bowman, Jr., 19, of Aberdeen was bound to Superior Court under bond of \$500 in Recorder's Court Monday on a charge of manslaughter resulting from an automobile accident which occurred near Pinebluff July 16, in which Pfc. George L. Webb of Camp Mackall was killed. Both Bowman and his father, prominent residents of Aberdeen, received injuries in the accident.

Raymond Baber of Carthage was found guilty of drunken driving and operating a motor vehicle without license to do so. He was given three months on the roads, to be suspended upon payment of a fine of \$75 and the costs, and his license was revoked for a year.

Enlous Chambers, colored, of Aberdeen pleaded nolo contendere to a speeding charge and his 60-day sentence was suspended upon payment of a fine of \$10 and the costs.

It appearing that Sallie McArthur, defendant, and Randall C. Chappell were legally married last Saturday, prayer for judgment in her case was continued upon payment of the costs. The defendant was charged with bigamy, but the State accepted her plea of guilty of fornication and adultery.

The State took a nol. pros. with leave in cases in which Walter Bud Smith and Earl McPhaul, colored, of Carthage, were charged with trespass and malicious injury to property of J. W. Kelly.

For results use THE PILOT'S Classified Columns.

COLORED INDUCTEES

The following colored selectees passed their physical examinations at the induction station and were sworn in the following branches of service on July 16, the draft board of Moore County has announced.

In the Navy:
Southern Pines: Johnnie Green, Richmond White, Charlie Wilbert Gillis, Clifton Earl Bell.
Aberdeen: Joseph Franklin Briggs, James Junius McKeever, R. 2, Gertha Cosson.

In the Army—
Aberdeen: Adam Peter McIver, Robert Oscar Burns, Otis Winford Thomas.

Cameron: Edgar Douglas Jenkins, R. 1, Willie Odell Gilmore.
Carthage: Benjamin Goins, James Edward Ritter, R. 1, Joe Thomas Plunkett.
Pinehurst: James Ander Chrisco, Johnnie Ransom.
Southern Pines: Roosevelt Segers, James Azile Stanback.
Niagara: John Willie Thompson.
West End: Willie Ingram.

RENT MATTHEWS HOUSE

Night Policeman and Mrs. Tucker, formerly of Hemp, have rented the W. D. Matthews home in Vass now owned by Futrell Lumber Company and expect to occupy it immediately.

IN THE NAVY they say:

"CAULK OFF" for take a nap
"SHOVE OFF" for depart
"PIG" for torpedo plane
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