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"Behind The Scenes In American Business"
—By John Craddock—

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. — By now, even Hitler is convinced that American industry is on its toes, having already gotten "over the hump of the biggest productionduction job the world has ever seen. Less public attention has been given to the little business man, of whom perhaps there is no better example when it come to fighting against heavy odds than the gasoline filling station owner, in the face of dwindling supplies, curtailed auto travel, and manpower losses to both the armed forces and the war plants, only 17 out of a hundred stations have quit since the war began.

What's more, those who have stayed in business have managed to make out pretty well. Many of them are making more profit than they did in pre-war days. How they did it is an interesting story. Several reasons can be cited: Managers have become attendants. They have eliminated "bulk discounts" to large users. They have cut extra services such as the snappy once-over to each customer's car. And they've put in new lines.

Not only are their "sidelines" new but the most successful stations according to one oil company, have been those who have taken on products locally made—canoes in Maine, apples in Oregon, fishing tackle in Minnesota. Others have made a good thing out of diversiled lines as housewares (stepladders, brooms, mops, kitchenware, kitchen chairs, expansion ladders), garden equipment (seeds, fertilizers, tools), sporting goods (fishing tackle, bait, etc.) and wheel goods (bicycles, tricycles, wagons, wheelbarrows).

BUILDING FOR PERMANENCE—More than 20,000 retail lumber dealers in the nation are looking forward to the day they begin supplying the needs of homebanders and repairmen. They realize that lumber will be coming onto the market in greater quantities as war requirements diminish. They want to be ready to sell the many new materials developed during the war.

Among things the post-war home builder will demand in his house of permanence is wood alloyed for long life.

Many dealers even before the war supplied lumber that had been treated for resistance to termites and decay. Its use will become more widespread. But dealers now may offer a new specialty — lumber impregnated with chemical salts under pressure which offers protection against fires by preventing the spread of flames.

THINGS TO COME— Padded protectors for the fingers and palms of welders aimed at reducing stiff, sore hands, said to be common causes for absenteeism **** Tiny fluorescent lamps no larger than a marble; now planned for lighting supply caches, life rafts, etc., but aimed at a post-war market in marking dark stairways, keyholes and other troublesome points in the home *** A post-war home construction market that will spend $35 billion in the first decade of peace.

WELCOME SWITCH — "Enough on time" rather than "too little too ate" That is the way I. W. Wilson, vice-president in charge of production of Aluminum Company of America, sums up the current overproduction of the metal that constitutes three-fourths of the average warplane. With the nation making more aluminum than military needs require, some potlines have already been shut down Mr. Wilson explains: "To continue making such a surplus when war manpower needs in so many industries are so urgent seems patently inconsistent with the cause of Allied victory. To continue making a surplus of aluminum for war needs in eastern plants, using millions upon millions of kilowatthours of steam-generated electricity at a time when the eastern seaboard faces the most dangerous coal shortage in history, likewise seems patently inconsistent with the maintenance of good morale on the home front." Production setbacks at the eastern plants will save 1,000,000 tons of coal a year, he estimates.

LETTERS FROM

OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Jan. 10, 1944

Dear Fred,

Just thought I would write you a few lines in saying hello to you and the folks back home.

It sure would be fine to be back in the little town of Cherryville now and I'm not just kidding either. I have heard of quite a few boys being drafted or joining the service since I have been away from home.

I ran upon Cab McGinnis, we are both here in North Africa and we both so far are in good condition.

The weather here is mixed up between hot and cold. I am wondering whether it is like that around there. Well Fred I haven't much to say so I'll close for now.

Give my best regards to the people of Cherryville.

A friend
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If you haven't a skill, Army experts will teach you. Perhaps you'd like to drive a jeep, work a teletype machine, or help direct airplane traffic.

Whatever you do you will get valuable training—learn interesting things — and help get this war won!

TODAY—get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

FIREMEN CALLED TO FIRE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Tuesday afternoon about two o'clock the firemen were called out to W. J. T. Styers where an outside building had caught fire. The building had the furniture of Mrs. Jarvis Wilson's stored in it and the building as well as the furniture was a loss with no insurance.

LOST—C gas Ration Book—name Willie Ridley. Finder notify owner or local ration board. 1t.

SEED POTATOES

The production of certified seed potatoes was up 42 per cent in 1943. This represents more than 6 per cent of all potatoes produced.

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May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, its risk of exposure and infection, throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter enough acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, feel constantly tired, nervous all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

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Monday, February 7th

CHERRYVILLE NAT'L. BANK'S BOND DAY

GET ON THE BAND WAGON FRIDAY AND LEND EVERY DOLLAR YOU CAN TO UNCLE SAM. PUT CHERRYVILLE IN ITS RIGHTFUL PLACE IN THE WAR EFFORT, AND HELP PUT THE AXIS RASCALS WHERE THEY BELONG.

CHERRYVILLE NAT'L. BANK

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ARABELLA PLAYS MUSIC GENE KRUPA—JUDY CANOVA.

A truly great show, talent that PLAYED EVERY LEADING NEW YORK THEATRE, INCLUDING THE ROXY, PARAMOUNT AND CAPITOL, WILL PLAY THE CAROLINA THEATRE IN SHELBY MON. FEB 7th for ONE DAY ONLY. THIS IS THE SAME GREAT SHOW THAT BROKE ALL RECORDS IN CHARLOTTE. ADMISSION ONLY 40c. WORTH GOING TO SEE.

NOT TO BE CONFUSED with the average touring show, this great production, the ALL NEW KARSTON SHOW OF 1944 REALLY FIVE SHOWS IN ONE presents world famous beauties and entertainers from the FOLLIES, VANITYS, AND SCANDALS; THE MUSIC OF GENE KRUPA, LITTLE JACK LITTLE AND TED LEWIS AS PLAYED BY AMERICA'S No. 1 THEATRICAL SENSATION, ARABELLA IN HER OWN GREAT MUSICAL REVUE "PICK KEYS". NEW YORK MIRROR WROTE "That Arabella will stole the show. We really been kidding?" THE DETROIT NEWS WROTE "[illegible] She' [illegible] THE GEARING ALL NOTE COMBO [illegible] MUSICIANS AT ONE TIME!

See Leola Gerson's daring and revealing "PIN UP GIRLS, THE PICK OF THE BEAUTIES FROM THE FOLLIES AND VANITYS, who choose to donate their beauty to the war effort. Their pictures in thousands in barracks. SEE THEM IN PERSON! THEY'LL BOOST YOUR MORALE, TOO! See the famed FOLLIES COMEDIAN, BERNAGLE AND MARIAH, THE HUMAN CATS. Only act of its kind in the world! The Detroit News wrote "Started the crowd into full chested guffaws! You'll roar, too! See Duke Art, Senior, world's fastest sculptor. See the thrilling Ben Hassan girls; see Miss Hinja, great European impersonation, and many, many others in the ALL NEW, THRILL PACKED KARSTON SHOW OF 1944. FIVE SHOWS IN ONE. A musical, girl, band, production and comedy show together. THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW BARGAIN. DON'T MISS it.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

By MAC ARTHUR