

Business Is Offered 17 Point Program To Guide Postwar Plans

Fair Prices and Wages. Research Called Necessary To Bring Early Recovery.

As a result of the proper governmental and social action in the months following the war, business men, who will have to manage the postwar economy, are able to exercise the initiative and responsibility which can make the major contribution to securing a postwar prosperity. This is the view expressed in the preliminary report of the Postwar Problems Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

A 17-point program is recommended for consideration by business as an effective aid to meeting postwar problems. These points cover labor and consumer relations as well as management.

Business has a responsibility to see that goods and services are made available at fair prices. Rigid inflexible prices and costs must be avoided and every effort made to bring about the ultimate restoration of competition now restricted or eliminated as a result of the war.

Fair wages must be provided with due regard to the nature, quantity and quality of the work and to the skill, accomplishment, responsibility, experience, physical demand and hazards which the job requires.

Management should avoid over-capitalization or excessive financing and provide for management research as well as carry on research which will increase productivity to permit lower unit costs of production and lower prices to consumers and will discover methods of improving existing products and finding new uses for them.

Cooperation through associations in the analysis of economic problems affecting the ability of industry to provide jobs is urged, as well as a review of company insurance policies to guard against abnormal loss which would cripple the enterprise' postwar prospects.

Management should have ready for immediate adoption in the postwar period plans and methods for retaining the large number of employees who are now engaged in war production.

Root Knot Causes Large Losses In Gardens

Root-knot, often called "Big Root" causes considerable losses in home gardens every year, and Howard K. Garrison, extension pathologist at N. C. State College, says growers to protect their vegetable crops against the attack of the microscopic organisms, which cause this disease.

He suggested a rotation of the garden site to new land if possible. Also that the grower watch especially the tomato, pepper and cabbage plants, which he sets to see that the roots are clean and have no galls or swelling. As a protective measure, no pebbles from infected potato, carrot, parsnip, or other root crops should be thrown upon the garden site.

Adequate fertilization also will promote good root growth and will help the plants to better withstand the disease.

Pure animal manures and commercial fertilizer do not carry out these pests, which enter the roots of the plants to cause the trouble.

Garrison pointed out that beans, as a group, are susceptible to root-knot, but that the half-runner beans, the Refugee type are vigorous enough to make a good yield in spite of root-knot attack. Sweet corn, field corn, and the Wurtz Rice and Jersey varieties of sweet potatoes are relatively resistant to the disease. A tolerant pole bean is Alabama No. 1.

Some highly resistant crops like velvet beans, croutalaria, wheat, oats or rye can be planted in the garden, where rotation is practiced, Garrison suggested.

PVT. DYKE GRADUATES

Pvt. William M. Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dyke of 419 Cassler street, Kings Mountain, N. C., was graduated from the Fort Crook Ordnance Automotive School, Fort Crook, Neb. The course covered maintenance, repair and conveying of government vehicles ranging from the ever popular "jeep" to the large prime-mover.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Max MEN OF THE MERCHANT MARINE

AMERICAN MERCHANT SAULERS IN 1775, TURNED FROM PEACETIME TRADE — JOINED A FIGHTING NAVY IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR — HELPED WIN THAT WAR.



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TODAY OUR MERCHANT SAULERS ARE AGAIN CARRYING THE WAR TO OUR ENEMIES — FIGHTING SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WITH OUR ALLIED FORCES. THEY ARE 'DELIVERING THE GOODS' TO THE BATTLEFRONTS WHERE VICTORY WILL BE WON.

In Australia, tea is rationed at Ten to 15 percent of Georgia's the rate of one ounce every two bumper crop of cotton was picked weeks to each consumer. by volunteer city folk.

Milk Produced By Good Care And Feeding

Milk production of North Carolina dairy herds can be greatly increased through proper care and feeding, says J. A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at N. C. State College.

Years of herd improvement associations work in the State have conclusively shown that unprofitable production of many cows is due to poor feed and care, rather than to a lack of the inherited ability to produce milk.

Arey cited the records of eleven mature Jersey cows which were on test at Willard. With a medium feed allowance, which was better than that received by other nearby herds, they produced an average of 4,240 pounds of milk and 200 pounds of fat per year. Later, these same cows were given a full ration of similar feeds, but in different proportions, and the average production jumped to 7,125 pounds of milk and 452 pounds of fat per year.

Although more feed was consumed during the second period, the cost of producing one hundred lbs. of milk was 27 percent less, points out Arey, and this was due to the increase in milk production.

The specialist said that if all North Carolina dairy cows were given a full feed ration and a resulting increased milk production obtained like that in the test at Willard, the average North Carolina cow would produce 200 pounds of fat rather than 150 pounds, and North Carolina would add 42,150,000 pounds of butterfat this year to meet increasing war needs.

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To Hasten Victory

No American wants this war to go one minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory—to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts—it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives—you lend your money.

Night grain shocking parties by local business men and other town volunteers helped save the grain crop in Wainwright County, Wis., last year, as many as 10 grain fields being cleaned up in a single night.

Orders for Government issue wheat can be placed through dealers, distributors, Commodity Credit Corporation Regional offices and Agricultural Adjustment Agency county committees.

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"HI-YA, SOLDIER"

IT made Jim feel mighty proud when that youngster looked up at the cab window and called out, "Hi-Ya, Soldier!"

You see, Jim fought in France in the last war... before any of the boys who are fighting this war were born.

Today, Jim's a locomotive engineer... been with the Southern Railway System ever since he came back home in 1919.

Then Pearl Harbor... and Jim began to feel uneasy. Wondered if he shouldn't go back in uniform again. But he doesn't feel that way now. That comradely "Hi-Ya, Soldier!" cleared up a lot of things that were troubling Jim. For it made him realize that he is a soldier in this war, too!

He remembers that tanks and ships can't be built or guns and planes all off the production line... without railroad transportation.

He knows that fighting men would be hungry and cold and helpless... without railroad transportation.

He knows that there would never be enough of anything, where it is wanted, when it is needed... without railroad transportation.

So Jim, and all the other men and women of the Southern Railway System, are "good soldiers"... doing their bit by keeping the wheels rolling under the Southern transportation load to victory.

Their fight is the vital Battle of Transportation... and they're keeping the tracks clear for Victory!

Edward G. Shepard
 President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM