

Wartime Living

7-Point Plan Suggested To Save Hat Materials

By ANN STEVICK
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The millinery industry has come out with a 7-point plan for voluntary co-operation with the government to save hat materials. No hat will be made with a brim circumference of more than 48 inches, nor a beret with more than 38-inch circumference. Fabric hats can't use more than six yards of cloth for a dozen hats. Hats made from flat felt are also limited to an average of one-half yard.

Only one and one-half yards of ribbon will be used per hat, not including the headband. No more than one yard of 19-inch veiling will be used on a hat.

However, you can look forward to fall hats designed with particular emphasis on their staying-on qualities, because elastics and hatpins are becoming too scarce to be dependable.

Beef Coming

THE NORMAL seasonal increase of beef is late, but it will be here soon, according to the war food administration. The next two months will see an increase in the beef supply over June and July, but the usual January increase is not expected this year, because stock probably won't be held for fattening. No beef at all is going to our allies. Russia gets a good deal of pork, but our own civilians get about three and one-half pounds of every five pounds of our beef. The army gets a bit over a pound, and the Red Cross some.

Enriched Flour?

WITHIN A FEW weeks there will be a decision in the compulsory enrichment of flour controversy. The war food administration feels the present compulsory enrichment of white bread does not go far enough.

WFA says most millers want compulsory enrichment of flour because it will increase the consumption of flour. The baking companies are opposed, fearing having to absorb the increased cost. Also there is some opinion that a slight vitamin loss occurs if the enriched flour is stored.

At any rate, it is definite that the required enrichment of bread per pound of flour will be greatly increased on Oct. 1. Riboflavin will be added, and the other parts of the vitamin B complex more than doubled.

Odds 'n' Ends

THE SOAP "shortage" is largely artificial, according to the war food administration. Much more has been bought than has been used. In the next three months there will be at least 80 per cent of the normal 1940 and '41 supply, which is enough to go around if it is carefully used, and not hoarded. . . . Moisture-proof cellophane is now available in rolls or in bags for home quick-freezing of foods. . . . At the end of the war nylon plants can shift from parachutes to stocking yarn in a matter of days. . . . Milkweed fiber, whose domestic production is being urged by the department of agriculture, is being used for airplane insulation, life jackets. . . . After the war it may turn up in your pillows and mattresses as a substitute for kapok.

Your Health in Wartime

Most Industrial Injuries To Eyes Can Be Prevented

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS
Times Special Writer

The unprecedented drive for war production has many angles, and the prevention of eye injuries is certainly not the least important of these. Industrial accidents alone account for the loss of more than two thousand eyes each year, in spite of the fact that ocular injuries are largely preventable.

Unless education concerning methods of prevention of eye injury is emphasized, the demands of war on industry may increase the incidence of serious accidents to the eye. Large industries maintaining safety directors and medical staffs have accounted for a relatively small proportion of eye injuries.

Practically every occupation is hazardous to the eye, Dr. Masters said, but those where flying particles are frequent, molten metals may be splashed, acids or injurious light rays are obviously dangerous. There are no insignificant accidents to the eye.

Check Eye Condition

A preliminary physical examination before entering industry should include a careful examination of the eye. Uncorrected visual defects not only lead to poor work and increased error, but to greater likelihood of accidents.

Protective goggles are of many kinds, and must be adapted to the risks present. Occupations in which flying objects are likely to occur call for goggles having hardened glass and equipped with side shields. Fine particles and dust can be occluded only when the glasses completely enclose the eyes. Goggles of the eye-cup type should be employed when the hazard is the splash of acid or molten metal. Such glasses, without holes for ventilation, will provide protection against fumes or gases.

When glare must be eliminated, colored lenses made of hardened glass should be used. Infra-red and ultra-violet rays may be filtered out by colored lenses. Electric arc and hydrogen welding produce rays of such intensity

Good vision is vital to victory! Defective vision causes poor workmanship—loss of valuable time at your job—pulls down your efficiency. Have your eyes checked regularly . . . if you need glasses you can buy them on credit at Kays. Remember . . . vision is vital to victory!

Dr. H.C. Fahrbach
Optometrist Office at
KAY
137 W. Washington St.

VITAL TO VICTORY!

IN INDIANAPOLIS—VITAL STATISTICS

HERE IS THE TRAFFIC RECORD

FATALITIES			
County	City	Total	Per cent.
1942	12	29	51
1943	12	29	51
—AUG. 19—			
Accidents	9	Arrests	268
Injuries	3	Deaths	0
THURSDAY TRAFFIC COURT			
Violations	28	Cases	Convic.
Speeding	18	Tested	Fines
reckless driving	4	18	\$170
Failure to stop	0	0	0
Failure to stop at street	0	0	0
Failure to stop at signal	2	1	25
Drunken driving	16	2	50
All others	16	23	542
EVENTS TODAY			
National Association of Negro Musicians, regional conference, Mt. Zion Baptist church, all day.			
Boy Scouts of America Eagle board of review, Central Y. M. C. A., 8:30 a. m. Noon luncheon in Indianapolis Athletic			

EVENTS TOMORROW

National Association of Negro Musicians, regional conference, Mt. Zion Baptist church, all day.

EVENTS TODAY

Boy Scouts of America Eagle board of review, Central Y. M. C. A., 8:30 a. m. Noon luncheon in Indianapolis Athletic

club. Afternoon sessions at Camp Chaney-Tun-Un-Gi, National Association of Negro Musicians, conference, Mt. Zion Baptist church, all day.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

These lists are from official records in the county court house. The Times, therefore, is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.

Clarance McCloud, 31, of 1144 S. Denny.

Agnes Elizabeth Hinman, 16, of 237 E.

Frank Terrell, 28, Columbus, O., U. S.

army; Loretta Irene Knauer, 23, of 2602

Central.

Mary Grimes, 28, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Marie Elizabeth Hickman, 22, of 218

Winthrop.

Stewart James Kesterson, 22, R. R. 4, Box

258, Standard Lucille Zook, 20, of 2716

Madison.

Joseph Leslie Barbour, 30, U. S. army;

Rapid Earl Souders, 26, of 831 Broadway;

Henry C. Bodin, 26, 225 N. Jefferson; Ruth

Perry, 60, of 3639 N. Capitol.

Patricia William Mason, 23, of 1909 Yandee;

Louise Landers, 19, of 1910 Yandee.

Charles Lera Davis, 21, City.

Albert, Katherine Dandy, at St. Vincent's.

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Evett M. Gaff, 18, of 2854 McPherson;

Geneva T. Myers, 18, of 2918 S. Coffey,

Martinsville, Ind.

Franklin, 27, of 1510 N. New Jersey,

Bella Maxine Davis, 21, R. R. 1, Fair-

Banks, Ind.

Otto W. Mulling, 38, Y. M. C. A., Hahn-

Van Noustrand, 27, Keokuk, Iowa.

Leon Greenpan, 23, U. S. navy; Naval

Army, city; Julian Berlin, 22, of 3148

Warren, Gary, Ind.; Ruth Elizabeth Taylor,

21, Boswell, Ind.

Carl, Cecilia Deems, at St. Vincent's.

Worl, Virginia Phasmer, at St. Vincent's.

Wom, Betty Bowles, at Methodist.

Robert, Mary Grant, at Methodist.

Loy, Fannie King, at Methodist.

Dencil, Catherine Natingly, at Methodist.

John, Ruth Morris, at Methodist.

John, Ruth Harding, 2146 Wendell.

Robert, Margaret Tribby, 3360 N. Denny.

Nancy Winston, 28, at 882 W. 27th, cerebral

apoplexy.

Fred R. Stubbs, 37, at 442 Blue Ridge

rd., cerebral hemorrhage.

James F. Darling, 40, at Methodist.

Richard L. Wells, 78, at 108 S. Bradley,

chronic myocarditis.

Ruth Ann Smith, 48, at City, intestinal

obstruction.

Myrtle Clifton, 65, at St. Vincent's.

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