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What the CAP Can Do to Help

The Civil Air Patrol—popularly known as CAP— is now in the process of expansion. The work of this group during the last war will be remembered, especially in the field of submarne spoting. CAP pilots flew some 100,000 missions in search of subs then, and spotted 173 enemy underwater vessels.

The organization of CAP is extremely unusual, perhaps unique. It is commanded by Air Force Major General Lucas V. Beau, and is an auxiliary of the AirForce USAF officers staff its national headquarters. Members of CAP wear the same uniform as the Air Force, save for insignia. Yet, on the operating level,it is a purely voluntary civilian activity, made up of business, students, farmers, profession people and others who share a common interest in flying and a desire to be of servic[illegible]o the country in an [illegible]y. Incidentally, [illegible]ugh by o means all [illegible] duties lie in the [illegible]il defense.

[illegible] magazine "Flying" [illegible]arried a article by [illegible]Beau which descri[illegible]e detail CAP's mis[illegible], in brief, is what [illegible]

[illegible]ill maintain [illegible]100,000 sel[illegible]ned in pre[illegible] ground subjects [illegible]urnish pilots for the [illegible]rce. This goal has not [illegible]en reached butGeneral Beau says CAP is moving steadily toward it. Cadets may attend a two-week summer encampment at Air Force bases.

Second, CAP is to develop an auxiliary radio communications not within its geographic boundris. In event of war, this net would be made available to civil defense agencies, except for CAP stations near USAF bases that would be required by the military.

Third, CAP, if so required by the Air Force or Navy will maintain anti-submarine patrols along the coasts of the continental United States, Puerto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands.

Forth, the organization will participate in search, rescue work as an auxiliary of MATS' Air Rescue Service.

There are primarily military missions. Howver, General Beau says, "The Air Force has assured that we will be able to give most of our efforts to civil defense." CAP wing commanders will cooperate closely with the civil defense coordinators. A number of mobile support units, each consisting of 42-man teams with 10 planes, three trucks and a jeep, will be set up, and will be prepared to move swiftly to any critical area if trouble develops.

CAP's capabilities for civil defense work are many. The organization will patrol roads and flooded and snowbound areas, evacuate the sick and injured [illegible] medical an[illegible] take over[illegible] control[illegible] are dis[illegible] munic[illegible] mobil[illegible] powe[illegible] on.

Fi[illegible] tion[illegible] [illegible] zations[illegible] CAP to establi[illegible] air force that may be used throughout the country in an emergency . . . We can, and we will, cooperate with and assist all other organizations who join in civil defense." CAP is particularly interested in having volunteers join now, while there is time to train them adequately.

Retailers Help

A short time ago the United Press carried an item with a Chicago dateline telling houswivs how they could do something tangible about beating high food prices. The idea was for the shopper to take advantage of seasonal changs in food supplies, and to select moderately-priced foods which are as tasty and nutritional as their higher-priced cousins.

What made this especially intersting is that the information didn't orginate with a consumer organization. Instead, it came from a spokesman for the National Association of RetailGrocers and other industry experts.

Here is additional proof of the fact that retailers, like all of the rest of us, are aggressively interested help nig with theprice problem. That goes for retailers in all lines as well as food.—and it goes for the chains, the independents and all types of stores. The typical retailer, contrary to a more or less common misconception, is not hell-bent on selling the most expensive commodities [illegible] making the greatestpos [illegible] [illegible] that principle [illegible] worked out to the great advantage of all concerned. And that's why retaling is vitally concerned with inflation—and why it is doing what it can to fight it.

Your Problem

A labor union official has urged that the government immediately increase taxes to the extent necessary to produce $16 billion a year in additional revenue. He said further that this should be done by increasing the rates on business and on taxpayers in the higher income brackets—and that the lower in some groups should not be hit.

Here, in essence, is a restatement of the old "soak the rich" principle.The main trouble is that we haven't got enough rich.Current tax rates on big incomes are extremely high, and if they were raised to a flat 10 per cent the incrase in revenue wouldn't make a dent in present and prospective budget. Extoritionate taxes on business would soon defeat their own purpose, by curbing industrial expansion and depriving enterprise of needed initiative.

The investor, with all chance of a profit eliminated would close his purse and keep it closed. Moreover, when we tax business to the confiscation point, the worst effect is found in the smaller enterprise, which is trying to expand and doesn't possess the reserves and other resources of the big concern

W have reachd the point where more and more of the cost of government must be borne by the small and middie bracket taxpayer wheth er we like it or not. Taxation [illegible]oday, is the average man's [illegible]oblem—not just the rare [illegible] man's. It makes no [illegible] to delude ourselves [illegible]llusions which have no [illegible]n fact.

FARM PRICES

[illegible]ional Industries NewsSer[illegible]ich has been operated from [illegible]ational Capital for 40 years [illegible]s that thefarmers of the United States must receive every aid that is possible from the Government of the United States and must maintain top prices of farm products and processed goods. You can't pick on the farmers and get away with it.

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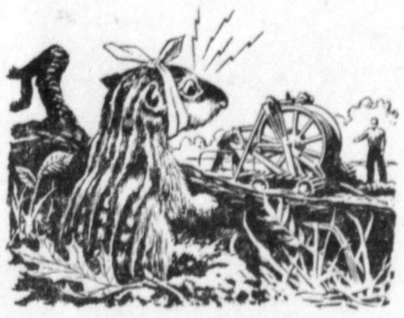
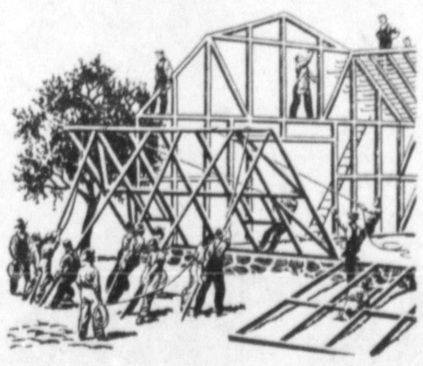


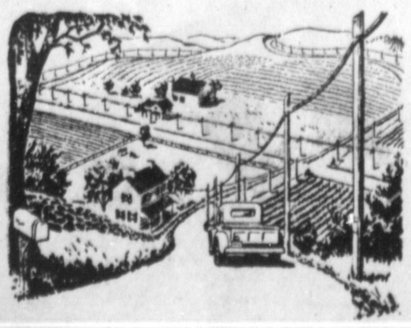
← How to give a gopher a toothache

Lightning is a real hazard to buried cable in some areas. And so are those busy little fellows called gophers! To give better protection against all hazards, telephone engineers are building cable in a special way. First, a spiral wrapping of lead and heavy paper is placed over the original lead sheath. Next come several layers of steel tape. The various layers are flooded with asphalt, covered with jute, and flooded again with asphalt. This is enough to discourage even the most ambitious gopher!

When friends share . . . →

Back in earlier days, "barn-raising" was the occasion for a "good time was had by all." Folks would gather at a neighbor's farm, and while the women prepared dinner, the men would help the farmer build his barn. Today, this friendly spirit of sharing pays off on the party lines. By keeping calls reasonably brief, and spaced out so that others may use the line in the intervals, telephone neighbors make possible better telephone service for all concerned.





← Miles and miles of progress

Telephone pole lines constructed in the rural areas in Maryland in the last five years, if placed in a straight line, would reach 1,500 miles. More than 23,300 miles of open wire have been added. Also about 29,000 rural telephones have been added in Maryland to better serve this great state.

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