

RUBBER AT 15c. POUND

When Homer Pilkinton tried to glue strips of newspaper to his thin tire and found the stuff wouldn't stick, he decided to make himself some rubber.

The result of his somewhat foul-smelling experimentation on his wife's kitchen stove looked so much like real rubber that he went around to visit a retreading concern near Salisbury and asked to have his product molded to his tire.

The retreading concern said "no" and so did two other similar concerns. They explained that the Government ban on retreading was in effect, and that they could work only on authorization of the tire-rationing board.

Mr. Pilkinton went to see the tire rationing board. The members said they had no objection to a retread job if it didn't cost the country any rubber and said they would forward an application form to him.

That was two weeks ago, Mr. Pilkinton has never received the form. In the meantime, he has devoted himself to "perfecting" his rubber.

Mr. Pilkinton could readily be picked from any crowd as a seafaring man. Lean of face and with bright eyes he still wears his hair in a dark mop and lets his long sideburns grow even though he forsook the sea ten years ago for a wife and a ten-acre strip of land near Parsonsburg, about ten miles from Salisbury.

His discovery of rubber, he explained, was the fruit of a "notion." "You find more queer notions among sea-faring people than among any others," he said yesterday.

Pilkinton claims he can make the rubber for 15 cents per pound making auto tire cost from \$1.75 to \$2.25 each, plus a profit for the dealer.

Why Did They Have to Take Him Away?

I am so lonely and blue, what can I do.
To relieve my heart of its ache?
He is not to blame because they called his name.
And caused our hearts to break.

Why did they have to take him away?
Though its only for a year they say
It takes the sunshine and turns the clouds gray.

Why did they have to take him away?
I am left alone here in great despair.

Through the tears I can not see,
The only one that I can ever love,
They have taken away from me.

There's nothing I can do but pine and sigh,
My heart will always yearn,
Will the day ever come when he'll be sent home?

To the one waiting for his return.
AGNES AVERY SWANN
Written in Spring of 1941. after the first Peace-Time draft.

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Auto Graveyard Owners Must Dispose of Old Cars

Automobile "graveyard" owners in this county and throughout the State were warned this week that the government expects a "complete turnover" of cars available for scrap purposes every sixty days.

"We need scrap, and we're going to get it, even if we must use force" W. Thomas Hoyt, field representative of District No. 3 of the automobile section of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Priorities Board, declared at a meeting last weekend of automobile graveyard owners, scrap dealers and wreckers in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

More than sixty dealers from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania attended the meeting called by Hyman H. Block, of Norfolk, president of the Seaboard Chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, to discuss means of overcoming the shortage of scrap metals.

Mr. Hoyt explained that a survey of the 30,000 auto graveyards in the country showed that about 4,000, 000 tons of scrap were rusting away because dealers were using automobiles available for scrap purposes as warehouses for used parts. Such dealers refused to sell their cars for scrap, he said, claiming they could not obtain a fair price.

To remedy this situation the dealer who makes a bid for scrap metal must make out four copies of a form, stating the amount of money offered and the number of cars or amount of metal bid on.

Should the owner of the "graveyard" fail to accept any of the bids within sixty day period, then an investigation will be made. If the Government officials find that he has been made a fair offer and still refuses to sell the "junked cars," then his yard will be requisitioned.

41 Income Taxes May set Record

There was every indication that the nation's taxpayers not only are well on their way to chalking up a record total of contributions to Uncle Sam, but that in their eagerness to help finance the war effort many citizens are becoming eligible for citations by the Treasury for payments "over and beyond the call of duty."

With the midnight dead line for payment of income taxes, Treasury officials declined to predict the ultimate total which will have been garnered from the public's pockets when the final hour strikes. Officials at the Bureau of Internal Revenue said, however, that more people have been paying earlier and fewer have been taking advantage of the option to contribute in quarterly installments than ever before.

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