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**Return To Normal**

Yes, we'll probably have more gasoline, more tires, more metal gadgets, more refrigerators, more washing machines and less ration coupons soon after the war in Europe is over.

We may not go all the way back to normal living, but we'll come close to it.

As a result, impatient shopkeepers, beseeched by requests for items which they can't get, will no longer be in a position to dismiss us with, "Don't you know there's a war on?"

But one trouble with this return to normal, or almost normal living, is that a lot of us may actually forget that there is a war on.

Those who have sons, brothers and husbands in the service will still need no reminder that war is being waged—but as for the rest of the people, the war in the Pacific is apt to become a distant affair, hardly touching their personal lives, unless some plan can be devised to have them play a more active part in it than seems to be called for on the present program.

**Collective 'Gimmes'**

The president of a large war plant recently referred to collective bargaining as actually being collective "gimmes." He pointed out that the policy of labor union leaders is to ask for everything under the sun and keep on asking until they get all they are after. He wondered where the "bargaining" came in, for, he said, he knew of practically no cases where management asked for anything. It's all "give" on the part of management, and all "take" on the part of labor, he said.

Most managers of big businesses who have been dealing with unions throughout the war, are in hearty agreement with that analysis. But the fault may be largely the fault of management itself. For, through all of its tussles with labor unions, management maintained on the defensive and let labor keep the offensive.

It seems quite possible that management could still keep the upper hand by using labor's methods. If management, faced with an insurmountable situation, went on strike, refused to permit production, and discontinued payrolls until union leaders listened to reason their persuasion could be even more effective than is the strike threat when used by labor.

**From our  
EARLY FILES  
TEN YEARS AGO**

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denham of Phoenix, were looking after their property interests in Coolidge Wednesday.

Mrs. P. D. Thornton and daughter Mrs. P. D. Bigelow of Phoenix visited a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jayne in Coolidge, Tuesday, returning to Phoenix the same day.

Last Friday night a very enjoyable time was had at the Womans Club House; over fifty were in attendance to enjoy games of Contract, Auction, Bunco, Checkers, Cribbage and other games. Over \$24.00 was realized for the library fund. Refreshments ended a pleasant evening.

Mrs. J. C. Jayne was seriously strung several times on her shoulder by a large scorpion which partly paralyzed her side. She was at Agua Caliente at the time and immediately returned to Phoenix for treatment and has now fully recovered, but she returned home to Coolidge the first of the week instead of returning to the Springs.

Mrs. T. E. Markham entertained the Wednesday Card Club at the San Carlos Hotel this week with three tables in play. Refreshments were served at the close of the games and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by those present.

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Phoenix is nicely recovering and will be home this weekend.

Mrs. H. F. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Rector were visitors at Saguaro National Monument Tuesday.

Mr. Dale King visited Tuesday at Snaketown and Phoenix.

Mr. A. W. Burney, chief engineer of the National Park Service and his wife, also Mrs. H. M. Sellers visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell this week. The entire party left Tuesday for a field trip, visiting all the National Monuments in New Mexico and Arizona.

The Coolidge Womens Club met in regular session Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. R. T. Prather, presiding. The main subject before the meeting was the coming convention, October 16-17 in Coolidge. Local delegates to the convention were elected as follows: Mesdames R. J. Jones, Jackson Gardner, Davis Terrill and Fisher.

**Coolidge Locals**

● Aviation Cadet Thayer Marsh of Nashville, Arkansas, training at Thunderbird Field, No. 2, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tyler.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Knight returned Sunday from Akron, Ohio, where they visited their son and his family for ten weeks. Mrs. Knight also visited friends and relatives in St. Marys, West Virginia.

● Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Etchieson and family returned Friday from Fresno, California, where they spent three months.

● Mrs. W. N. Johnson, who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Hill, in Hedford, Oklahoma, is reported to be improving slowly from the result of a stroke. Her daughters, Mrs. Mattie Montgomery and Mrs. William Pretzer and her sons, Jack and Casey Johnson, were called to the bedside of their mother. Mrs. Montgomery and Jack Johnson have returned to Coolidge.

● Mrs. Leon Cornett of El Paso, Texas, and Mrs. Jack Spiegar of Montgomery, Alabama, returned to

**Dale Carnegie**

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

**Like People, Help And Remember Them**

Whom do you suppose is credited with having the most friends in Washington? Well, that person is a former court reporter down in South Carolina. He was born in Charleston, where he attended the public schools. That man is the Honorable James F. Byrnes. It's said that a thousand people in Washington call him "Jimmie."

He has what is so necessary in friend-winning, a sincere, honest liking for people. When he was a young lawyer in Charleston he wanted to run for congress, but he didn't have any money to put into a campaign. So he went to a friend and asked him what he thought about it. The friend said, "You won't have to run for congress. You can walk. You have many friends, and they will do the running for you."

That turned out to be true. He was elected. After he had been in congress for some time, he cast his eye on the job of senator. But he didn't have enough money to go into it, and again he went to a friend who said substantially the same thing his other friend had said before his election to congress.

James F. Byrnes ran and was elected. He made more friends, not because he wished to use them but because he had this honest liking for people and so making friends was easy for him. It was said that when he was a congressman he had more friends in Washington than anybody except Nicholas Longworth, who established a "high" in Washington official life for that. But Nicholas

their respective homes Saturday after spending a week with their sister, Mrs. George Truitt and family. Mrs. Truitt and Mrs. Spiegar had not seen each other for eight years.

● Dorothy Dossey had her tonsils removed at Florence Hospital, Friday. She is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily.

● Mr. and Mrs. George Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mauldin were guests at a steak fry, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal McCown of Chandler on Saturday evening.

● Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fleming on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hallmark.

as Longworth spent thousands of dollars entertaining. He had Teddy Roosevelt's oldest daughter, Alice, as wife, to help him along. "Jimmie" Byrnes had only himself. But that was a mighty asset.

In addition to his honest liking for people he has other tremendously valuable assets. He is willing to do favor for a friend, no matter how much inconvenience causes him.

This matter of people liking him was instrumental in his appointment to the Supreme court, where he was just as much liked as when he was in congress.

His three principles can be followed by anyone. Have an honest liking for people. This isn't so difficult as you might think, offhand. You like a man if you something about him to like. Every man has some likable traits. Find them, concentrate on them. In many cases, you'll like the man. 2. Be willing to do favors. Remember people's names and faces. That is a habit you can acquire.

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