

DEFENSE COUNCIL PLAN INCLUDES WARTIME AID TO CHILDREN IN STATE

The state council of defense is now planning the opening of a 10-point program to cushion the impact of the war on the 2,400,000 Pennsylvania children under 15.

Executive Director Marts says the first step in meeting war-created child problems will be the appointment of a chairman to carry out a broad program arranged by the OCD. Local councils then will be asked to set up children's committees and assist with the plan.

One of the first projects of the committees will be establishment of day care centers for children of the mothers working in war industries. Marts said existing agencies have been able, by expanding their facilities, to care for these children needing it. He points out, however, that increasing employment of women will force establishment of more child care centers. Funds for such projects have been provided for by the office of defense health and welfare services, but none has been allocated to this state.

VIOLATIONS ARE FOUND IN NANTY - GLO MINER'S DEATH BY GAS EXPLOSION

A coroner's jury Friday afternoon found that mining laws had been violated in the death of George Koscho of Nanty-Glo on August 26th. The jury which found that Koscho's death was due to an explosion of gas in the Heisley No. 3 mine, recommended that a general assistant mine foreman be censured for not instructing his assistants to use more care in working toward a body of gas sealed off by his orders.

In another recommendation the jury asked that the orders of an inspector's commission be strictly enforced by the management.

The inquest, conducted in the United Mine Workers hall by Coroner Patrick McDermott, required more than five hours.

Laxity in enforcement of mining laws by officials of the mine was disclosed in a report of a commission of state mine inspectors which was read into the record during the inquest.

AS A RESULT OF THE FINDINGS OF THE JURY, OFFICIALS OF THE NANTY-GLO LOCAL UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA, WILL ASK DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. STEPHENS MAYER TO CONDUCT AN INVESTIGATION REGARDING CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE ON THE PART OF JOHN KLINE, FORMER GENERAL ASSISTANT MINE FOREMAN.

Koscho was burned in the explosion and died the following day in the Mercy hospital at Johnstown.

Samuel Nichols, father-in-law of the victim, testified that he had been working with Koscho a few seconds before the blast. Nichols said he had left the room when the explosion occurred. The witness said that a cutting machine was being removed from the room at the time of the blast. He expressed the opinion that a spark from the machine ignited the gas.

The report of a state mine inspector's commission composed of S. S. Johns, Johnstown, Dennis Keenan, of Barnesboro, and R. E. George, Altoona, disclosed that gas had been found in Rooms 21 and 22 on 17 entry about 18 months ago and that the general assistant mine foreman had ordered them sealed. Testimony of the inspectors showed that when Nichols and Koscho made a cut along the rib an opening was made into the sealed area, permitting the gas to escape. Kline admitted he had ordered the rooms sealed, but said he was relieved of the position of assistant general foreman and was not directly in charge of the section when the explosion occurred.

TURKEYS TO BE PLENTIFUL AT THANKSGIVING DINNERS

he war notwithstanding, Pennsylvanians will have turkey on the table for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Latest indications, according to J. H. Light of the department of agriculture, place the state's flock at approximately 1,020,000 birds, which is an increase of 10 per cent over last year's all-time record production.

Light also said indications point to a more widespread use of the turkey as the "piece de resistance" at Christmas and New Year feasts since the market intentions are to place 41 per cent of the birds for sale by November 25; 41 per cent in December, and 35 per cent early in 1943.

OFFICIALS PREDICTING CIVILIAN LIFE CHANGES

Government officials have predicted major changes in American civilian life during the next year, but there is little indication yet that the changes will be as drastic as those which have taken place in England.

Whereas American officials still are thinking in terms of "drastic curtailment," British civilians have had to adjust themselves to acute shortages and complete abandonment of many civilian services.

The pinch of all-out war on the American home front is just starting, officials at Washington say, recalling an Office of War Information assertion last month that "as a nation we are not yet more than ankle deep in the war."

They describe the sweeping almost revolutionary changes which were forced upon Britain's 49,000,000 people after the retreat from Dunkirk. Whereas Americans generally look upon restricted consumption of sugar, gasoline, tires, bicycles, typewriters, and automobiles as unpleasant sacrifices, not so in Britain.

Real, acute shortages have developed in nearly every phase of British civilian life. It has become virtually impossible to buy many unrationed commodities on an open market. Rationing orders are welcomed.

Rationing orders have been issued on meats, fats, bacon, hams, cheese, tea, preserves, eggs, milk and dozens of other foods. All types of fuel are rationed.

British manpower reserves have been brought under strict government regulation. Two out of every three persons between 14 and 65, men and women alike, are working full time—buy government compulsion, in many instances—in war industries, civilian defense, or the armed forces.

A 100 per cent excess profits tax is in effect. War savings in Britain now total more than \$15,000,000,000, or \$320 per person. A 50 per cent income tax is withheld from all salaries and wages. Scrap collections are compulsory. Destruction of waste paper or cardboard is a criminal offense.

Enlisted men at most army posts, camps and stations in continental United States began wearing winter uniforms last Thursday, according to a new winter field jacket has been adopted. It has a wind-proof outer shell made of chemically treated cotton cloth and insulated with a thick wool lining. Collar, wrists, and the waistband are made of knitted wool with enough elastic to afford a snug fit.

A new knitted cap is ready for issue. Its shawl can be worn up over the ears in moderate weather, and turned down in colder temperatures.

The olive drab woolen gloves of last year are changed in style—the new ones have a leather palm.

Before entrance into the war of the United States enlisted men usually received woolen clothing in the fall months and a cotton issue in the spring. Now they receive both at once so they are equipped with the proper clothing wherever they may be sent.

A soldier receives a mackinaw or an overcoat; he is not issued both. Mufflers are issued only to men who have specific need for them, depending upon the climate or their duties.

ENLISTED MEN NOW WEAR WINTER DUDS

What kind of typewriters are needed? Standard models, all makes, and all carriage widths, produced on or after January 1, 1935. Military requirements for special portables have already been fulfilled—used portables will not be purchased.

Where do you sell them to the government? New typewriter dealers, manufacturers' representatives, and independent dealers have been designated as official U. S. Typewriter Purchase Depots. They will act as buying agents for the U. S. Treasury, Procurement Division. Also write or notify the War Production Board, 607 U. S. National Bank Building, Johnstown, Pa., of your release. This record is required.

HOW TO SEND YOUR TYPEWRITER TO WAR

How do you reach these dealers? Telephone the dealer from whom you purchased your machines originally. If he cannot be reached, consult the yellow pages of your phone book for the name and address of any reputable typewriter dealer.

What price will you get? You will receive the top trade-in prices as of February 1, 1941—regardless of depreciation since that date.

Will your machine be resold to the public? No. A label or sticker reading, "Property of the U. S. Government—severe penalties for unlawful use" will be placed on the typewriter at the time of delivery—and you will be given an Official Treasury Procurement Division Receipt.

Why not "Let somebody else do it?" In the event that enough machines are not obtained through this appeal steps must be taken for requisitioning.

Act now as a loyal American to do your bit in assuring the Army, and Navy, the typewriters they so urgently need.

—Twelve 25c Stamps will pay for a COMPASS to keep a scouting party from wandering into enemy lines.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

About Manhattan: Tomatoes reddening right in the heart of Rockefeller Center . . . I'd like to have what a couple of feet of that garden land is worth . . . A truck dashing up to a defense plant and two attractive girls handing out sandwiches and coffee . . . It's the Father Duffy Canteen and the girls are Dorothy and Eleanor Kilgallen . . . A life guard on duty—of all places—on the roof of a mid-town apartment house . . . It's his job to warn tenants so they won't do too much sun bathing . . . Jane Froman rushing out of a Broadway theater to a radio studio . . . She does three vaudeville shows on Sunday and then a half-hour air program . . . Staff Sargt. Ezra Stone warbling in his dressing-room at "This Is the Army" show . . . Was on the air 15 years and never sang a note . . . The army brought about the change.

Ice delivery trucks now going back to electric power . . . But bread backs still have to carry the stuff in to the customer . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Melton creating something of a sensation with a new discovery in bicycles . . . A tandem, but side by side rather than in Indian file . . . Good idea—much more sociable . . . Jane Withers and her mother doing the town . . . That means the department stores and not night-clubs . . . Walter O'Keefe and Raymond Paige, comedian and conductor respectively, deep in the throes of a discussion . . . Not about show business but about boats . . . Paige is an enthusiast from way back . . . He owns a sloop built by the designer of the winner of the last America cup race . . . O'Keefe lives beside Long Island Sound, and that of course, makes him an expert.

Rene DeMarco in the Stork club getting USO contributions from friends in a dime bank pinned to her suit lapel . . . Bandleader Herb Sherry keeping away from his namesake and ordering milk in La-Conga . . . Bob Sour, tunesmith, mixing his own salad at El Chico and adding rose petals from his wife's corsage to her portion . . . Leo Durocher, who loves to bait umpires, refereeing a discussion at Jimmy Dwyer's Sawdust Trail . . . Where there's a sign over the bar which reads, "Loose talk is like a shoestring. You never know when it will trip you." . . . The synagogue on the East Side which has the sign, "No Smoking" in Yiddish and right beneath it the signature "Patrick Walsh, Fire Commissioner." . . . Radio City Rockettes rehearsing on their private roof and attracting a large audience from overlooking office buildings.

Milton Berle, the human punch line, in Ruby Foo's Den listening to a waiter give the Chinese version of "Who was that lady I saw you with, etc." . . . Near by, George Raft and Joe DiMaggio discussing the baseball situation . . . "I'll bet you," declares Raft, "that the Yanks won't win the pennant." . . . DiMaggio smilingly accepts . . . "Of course," adds Raft, "you'll have to give me 1,000 to 1 odds." . . . Grace Hartman walking her poodles on Park avenue at 3 a. m. . . The poodles have their nails painted red . . . Glamour pouches! . . . Early morning sight: Eight sailors, all in their white summer uniforms, galloping horses in Central park . . . Katharine Cornell sipping milk at the Olney Inn.

Those trick earrings worn by Joan Edwards—miniature rubber tires in a platinum setting . . . Romo Vincent stopping on Broadway to tell a friend of the sign in a Forty-second street salon which reads, "Consult us. Why let people laugh at your expense?" . . . Songstress Gertrude Niesen decorating the windows of a big Fifth avenue department store merely by looking into them . . . Lieut. Jack Dempsey of the U. S. coast guard, dining at the most inconspicuous table in the Broadway restaurant that bears his name . . . Since he is under official orders, Dempsey is no longer active in conducting the eating place . . . His brother Joe has taken over for the duration.

A luscious brunette rocking a row-boat on the 110th street lake in Central park . . . She's Jinx Falkenberg on a sailor's holiday from Hollywood after finishing her work in "Lucky Legs" and "Sweetheart of the Fleet." . . . Alice Marble, tennis star, crossing Park avenue at 50th street, in shorts and polo coat and with her arm full of rackets . . . Fine place for the Tennis Coordinator of Northern California.

Farmer Gnashes Teeth Over Bite by His Wife
OCONOMOWOC, WIS.—A farmer stormed into Court Clerk Alvin H. Johnson's office and demanded that a warrant be issued against his wife.

"What for?" Johnson asked.

"She bit me," said the man, rolling up his shirt to show the imprint of teeth upon his back.

Johnson suggested an attorney.

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- HAPPY BAKER FLOUR 24 POUND SACK 79c
 - PRIM PASTRY FLOUR 5 Pound Bag 19c
 - ASCO Pancake Flour Newly Milled, Prepared 2 20 oz. pkgs. 15c
 - Ideal Golden Table Syrup 2 20 oz. Jars 23c
 - Buckeye Yellow Corn Meal 5 Pound Bag 19c
 - Gold Seal Quick Oats . . . 5 Pound Bag 29c
 - Mott's Pure Jellies . Assorted Flavors 10 ounce Glass 10c
 - Windex Glass Cleaner . . . 6 ounce Bottle 13c
 - California Seedless Raisins : 2 Lbs. 19c

BREAD ENRICHED SUPREME 2 Large Loaves 17c GOLDEN KRUST 2 Sliced Loaves 11c

Octagon Soap Sale! Octagon Laundry Soap . 5 GIANT BARS 23c OCTAGON SOAP POWDER, CLEANSER OR TOILET SOAP, YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 14c Octagon Granulated Soap or Chips 2 Large Pkgs. 45c

Eat More Fresh Produce! Red Tokay Grapes . Luscious Clusters 2 LBS. 19c California Oranges . Sweet and Juicy Doz. 33c

- GABBAGE Hard Headed Kraut Approximately 50 lb. bag 69c
- CELERY Crisp Pascal 2 LARGE STALKS 25c
- APPLES Cooking or Eating 6 POUNDS FOR 25c

Top Quality Lean Beef ROASTS STANDING RIB OR CHUCK, LB. 29c SHORT RIBS FOR BRAISING, LB. 23c Fresh Lean Ground Beef - LB. 29c

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST LB. 29c LEGS TO ROAST, LB. 33c

- FRESH DRESSED CUT-UP YOUNG CHICKENS Meaty Breasts, lb. 65c Legs and Thighs, 59c Hearts, Livers, lb. 59c Wings and Backs, 32c
- FRESH KILLED HOME DRESSED Roasting Chickens . LB. 39c Long Island Ducklings . . . LB. 27c Sheep Liver . Tender Sliced, lb 17c Cottage Cheese Lb. 13c Asst. Cold Meats Half Pound 18c
- Fresh OYSTERS STEWING, Pint can 39c FRYING, Pint can 45c

CAMPAIGN AGAINST 'JAP' BEETLE URGED BY GOVT.
Pennsylvanians were warned today to intensify campaign against the Japanese beetle so that the 1943 invasion can be held to a minimum.

John H. Light, secretary of agriculture, calls for a "concentrated effort" as a step toward extermination. Recommending lead arsenate applications for pastures and lawns, he also points out the pest now has lost its wings and eggs laid earlier are now turning into grubs which may be poisoned.

"Presence of grubs is indicated by brown patches on lawns or pastures. The poison destroys the grubs which consume bits of earth while feeding upon grass roots,

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