

MORE SPEEDY TRAINING OF NURSES IS URGENT NEED

Shortening the period for the preparation of nurses is strongly urged as a war measure in a letter being sent to the 1,300 accredited schools of nursing throughout the country by the Health and Medical Committee and the sub-committee on nursing, according to Paul V. McNutt, Director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services. The letter states that "such streamlining of nursing education is considered a war necessity and is in harmony with similar developments in other educational fields to adjust our educational efforts to specific war needs."

"The unprecedented demand for nurses for the military forces and for expanding civilian forces, makes it imperative that student nurses be prepared in the shortest time consistent with sound professional standards," Mr. McNutt said. "Their services as graduate nurses will be needed in increasing numbers."

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED.

With scrap elastic used these days in brassieres and bandeaus, restrictions on their manufacture were lifted by WPE.

Previous production of this type of apparel had been limited to 75 per cent of the average monthly output in the three month period ending in March.

NOTICE

The School Board solicits bids to furnish school supplies for the school terms of 1943-44.

Requisitions and specifications may be secured from the secretary or supervising principal.

All bids must be in the hands of the secretary at 8:00 o'clock P. M., February 1, 1943.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Patton Borough School Board, Ellen C. Dietrick, Secretary

1-24-43

NOTICE

The School Board solicits bids for painting the walls of the First Ward Grade School and High School Buildings. Information may be obtained by calling the secretary.

All bids must be in the hands of the secretary on February 1, 1943, at 8:00 P. M.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Patton Borough School Board, Ellen C. Dietrick, Secretary

1-24-43

NOTICE

The School Board solicits quotations on window shades and the installation of the same in the First Ward Grade School and High School Buildings.

Quotations and samples to be in the hands of the secretary at 8:00 o'clock, P. M., Monday, February 1, 1943.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all quotations.

Patton Borough School Board, Ellen C. Dietrick, Secretary

1-24-43

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the Estate of Anna E. Stoy, deceased, late of the Borough of Ashville, County of Cambria, State of Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the Estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said Estate, are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to PAUL STROY, Administrator, Monessen, Pa.

Or his Attorney, ALBERT L. O'CONNOR, K. of C. Home, Ebensburg, Pa. 61

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the Estate of Mary Quevy, late of Chest Township, Cambria County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the Estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands against the same will make known without delay to AUGUST QUEVY, Administrator, 300 Brewer Ave., Patton, Pa. C. Randolph Myers, Attorney for Administrator, Ebensburg, Pennsylvania. F17

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Untrained Will Fill Labor Gaps

Sources From Which to Draw 10,000,000 Workers Are Listed by Officials.

WASHINGTON. — To obtain the 10,000,000 persons who must be added to the country's labor force as it stood in March, 1940, when the latest decennial census was taken, the country must depend predominantly on relatively inexperienced persons who will need training for the many types of war jobs that must be filled, the census bureau states.

The 1940 census showed, according to the statement, that the great majority of persons potentially available for employment were housewives and youths living at home, few of whom had had any training. This class will have to supply 8,000,000 of the additional workers expected to be needed by December next year, the report said, as the normal increase in the labor force due to population growth since 1940 is expected to provide only 2,000 workers.

Stress Urban Sources.

"The persons who can be most easily drawn into war jobs," the bureau said, "are those who live in the urban centers where war production is concentrated, and in nearby rural non-farm communities. The 3,200,000 rural-farm wives of 18 to 44 years old who were potentially available for employment are a group especially difficult to bring into the labor force, except for part-time or seasonal farm work."

Of the remaining groups from which the new workers must be drawn, the 1940 census showed that eight of every ten men who were potentially available for employment had no usual occupation, or failed to report it if they did have. The same thing was true of nine of every ten women potentially available for employment.

Moreover, many of the unemployed who did report having worked previously listed themselves as unskilled laborers or domestic servants, jobs described by the census bureau as giving little training for the types of jobs that most urgently need to be filled.

The conclusion reached by the bureau was that the additional workers would have to be drawn principally from young housewives, that is, from the 14,100,000 wives between 18 and 44 at the time of the 1940 census who were not then working outside their homes. A considerable number also can be obtained, the bureau added, from the 3,300,000 women between 18 and 44 living with their parents or relatives, most of whom were unmarried daughters living at home.

In addition the 1940 census found about 1,500,000 unemployed men between 18 and 64 living in the homes of others who were potentially available for employment.

The "most important" labor supply sources found by the census, the report said, were 1,400,000 males more than 18, and principally between 18 and 24, who were not working because most of them were in school or college. The report qualified this statement, however, by pointing out that a large part of this group had already been taken into the armed forces. It added that the remainder probably could be counted on to help fill the additional war jobs.

Bible Printing Plates Yield Precious Scrap
NEW YORK.—The American Bible society will scrap plates for 10 English Bibles, one Old Testament, five New Testaments and 32 gospel portions and 33 foreign language religious books—a collection of war-scarce metal weighing over 20 tons—to help the war effort.

Bible society officials said the plates, copper halftones, metal type and slugs would help answer the call for copper, lead and zinc needed in specialized war manufacturing.

The foreign language books included Bulu, Bulgarian, Danish, French, Grebo, Muskogee, Navaho, Norwegian, Ponape, Portuguese, Spanish, Swedish and Welsh.

Norwegians Jeer Movie Showing Nazi Kindness

BERNE, SWITZERLAND.—A Norwegian audience at an obligatory showing of a propaganda newsreel was dumfounded on seeing a scene depicting German soldiers "giving food to the Norwegian civilians," according to a report here. Titters rose to murmurs and murmurs to outright hilarity as some one in the darkened house shouted: "Germans giving food to the Norwegians. No! They're running the film backward."

Nazis Unable to Crack Resistance in Norway

Lights of New York
by L. L. STEVENSON

Ramblings and ruminations: The lookout stationed in that miniature destroyer in Times square watching not passing ships, but passing shapes . . . A serious-looking miss making knitting needles fly as she waits for a trolley car at Seventh avenue and 43rd street . . . Evidently even minutes count with her . . . Paramount stage hands dashing across 43rd street with coffee pails, their destination a near-by restaurant . . . Wonder what will happen when coffee rationing goes into effect? . . . A long, lean tomcat, with well-chewed ears, casting an evil eye on pigeons feeding on the sidewalk . . . and being hustled into the gutter by the foot of a passerby before it can spring.

Soldiers, sailors and marines, each in separate huddles at 48th street . . . The soldiers and sailors discussing dates . . . But the marines talk so low their voices are inaudible . . . "Available" the only word on a big advertising space high above the street . . . A bootblack breaking a cigarette in two and sharing it with a buddy who complains that he hasn't "made a shine" all day . . . A flashing brunette, diamonds glittering in her ears, slipping a bill into the tin cup of a blind accordion player . . . No thanks because there is no jingle, the man being really sightless . . . That big steak house which, instead of serving meatless menus on Tuesdays, merely closes its doors . . . At 42nd street, the shining pieces of a shattered hand mirror . . . Seven years bad luck . . . A badly-crippled old man leading a young blind man across Broadway.

A truckload of live chickens crossing Broadway on 49th street . . . and a rooster sticking its head out of the topmost crate and crowing defiance to all the world . . . While soldiers, being taken somewhere in an army truck, voice loud cheers . . . A whole flock of pretty girls attracted stares as they ankle up Broadway—models on their way to an assignment . . . Their faces are classics in haughty indifference to the eyes of males . . . Chorines, their rehearsal clothes in handbags, turning into Shubert Alley . . . A tottering, sunken-cheeked, stooped chewing gum peddler who used to manage a large restaurant not far from where he now offers his wares . . . Now, however, they do not see him . . . Which, of course, is typical of Broadway . . . A birdlike little woman offering carrots to a delivery wagon horse.

Overheard in Times Square: "The car was crowded like sardines, you know how the subway is now. This old woman was hangin' onto a strap and bein' pushed around plenty. Made me feel so bad I could hardly sit there and look at her" . . . A pretty war bond seller in a miniature tank at 48th street, catching up on the news of the day as she awaits buyers . . . A zoot suit wearer being put into his place by a miss whose attention he attracted by "Here I am, Toots" . . . and while she's still telling him, he beats a red-faced retreat . . . An ambulance, with the gong clanging wildly, hurrying up Broadway as traffic cops give it the right-of-way . . . and not far behind, two more, which means more than likely that there has been a serious accident of some kind.

Four chorus boys on 44th street, discussing their draft status . . . three agreeing that they wouldn't mind getting into uniform right away . . . and the fourth wondering how his mother will live on the allotment he will be able to make . . . Old actors, scrapbooks under their arms, making the rounds of casting agencies where they are informed there is nothing for them today. Something which they have been hearing for a long time . . . Broadway pathos . . . A song sheet peddler who rhymes the various titles but doesn't seem to be doing much business . . . Wonder what's become of all those razor blade peddlers who used to congregate in the garment district.

Down on the lower East Side, Isabel Manning Hewson deep in an argument with a fruit vender . . . and she's telling him . . . William A. Brady shouting his familiar "Sweetheart" at Duffy's Tavern just across the street from his Playhouse . . . He's up and around again after a long illness . . . Ole Olsen of Olsen and Johnson, nibbling cookies with Mary Margaret McBride as they watch the skaters flow by on the Rockefeller ice rink . . . Madeleine Carroll and Paulette Goddard, the prettiest duo of the week, at the Casino Russe, their escort, a 17-year-old lad—Charles Chaplin Jr. Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Swarms of Bees Are Put in U. S. Service

RAYMONDVILLE, TEXAS.—The busy little bee won't rest this winter—the government is putting the bee on him. Because beeswax is needed for explosives and honey is needed as a sugar substitute, Northern bees are being wintered here so they can work the year around. R. D. Jenkins of Mayville, N. D., has brought 1,500 swarms.

SPREADING A NET FOR THE SOLDIER WHO IS "PHONEY"

Recent cases of illegal wearing of Army uniforms although comparatively few in number, emphasize the necessity of guards and receptionists at installations, which for military reasons are not open to the public, requiring all military personnel, as well as civilians, to show credentials before admittance, the War Department has announced.

For the purpose of complete identification, the Office of the Adjutant General of the Army issues official credentials to all commissioned officers. These credentials contain an official photograph of the officer, his signature and an accurate description of him. While the uniform and insignia of an officer in normal cases is sufficient to identify the wearer, when matters of public security are involved the officer will have no objection to showing his official credentials to civilian as well as military authorities. Officers will welcome such action as indicative of alertness on the part of the authorities.

Similarly, non-commissioned officers and other enlisted men whenever on duty outside a military installation are equipped with complete identifications showing that they have official business wherever they are sent.

BOWLING FOR USO VICTORY



A \$35,000 STRIKE is bowled for American soldiers and sailors by Twinkle Watts, spectacular child bowling and skating star. Twinkle, who is 7, gave a check for that amount to Paul Badger, administrative vice president of USO, the initial payment on the proceeds of the Bowlers Victory Legion's national tournament for USO. A second USO bowling benefit week will be held Feb. 22 to 28, the Legion announced.

—The Axis Powers can never win this conflict if you bolster your country by buying bonds for bombers! —Beat the Axis. Purchase Bonds!

—By buying war stamps and war savings bonds you save for yourself, and help finance the victory which we must have.

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From a small start at the turn of the century, our store has progressed to that point where women from the entire upper geographical half of our County shop regularly here. If you are not numbered among them, may we suggest a visit. You will be under no obligation to buy. Come, see us.

Fannie C. Wetzel
Carrolltown, Pa.