

AROUND THE TOWN

— with —
LIN HOLLOWAY

IN COMPLIANCE TO A REQUEST RECEIVED FROM ONE OF MY MOST AVID READERS now stationed in the South Pacific War theatre, we once more turn our thoughts to the Jive Jargon File. Recently a digest of all the fundamental jive expressions were published and sent over-seas to some few member of the ABS group that was formerly stationed at Camp Butler and is now over making the earth a virtual hell for the sons of Heaven. Mere words cannot adequately express the appreciation we feel on this side in knowing we are doing something to ease the days for the boys 'over there'. The subject for this week's Lesson in Jive Jargon is:

JC IN DC

A TAN ANKLING OUT OF THE LOW-LANDS VIA CHOOC-choo or chariot that goes for gold is likely to think that he is strictly on a democratic hipe when, upon staching the fine frame from the tan caboose of a Southern choo-choo into a fine Pennsy special in the capital burg. We lay an eye on the ish that the tans dig a squat in the same pew with the o'fays upon knocking a transport on up to the Apple from this burg, but 'tis a mix when the stud has to hank out in Dee Cee for over a deuce of ticks. If the low-lander wants to stach his luggage for a deuce of ticks, he has to lay a thin on an O'fay twister. If he wants to fall over to the Br and kill a Collins, he is layed out with a shoulder which is so cold, it makes an Eskimo seek shelter. Blow the choo-choo stach and pull around the square to dig a scoff and you have to ankle into the rear entrance of a haberie or grub your mush on the lane. The tans exist in ghetos in this burg just like they do in the low-lands, even tho this is supposed to be the center of De cracy. Man, dig, ye humble servant is help to the ish that this crap, is all a lot of malarkey and its smells to the top cover.

JUST TALKIN'

SEEMS AS THO THE DOUGH BOYS OPENED A SECOND FRONT on Fayetteville Street during the past set-of-seven. Broken windows were yours for the asking and in some cases, one didn't even have to ask for them but got the same complimentary. . . That's a heck-uvva show for an intelligent bunch of cats, et whay? . . . J. Sim Holloway has resigned from his position as manager of the Wonder Bar. He was succeeded by his assistant, Arthur Hamm, the people's friend. Sorry to see Sim leave, and glad to know he has such a worthy successor. . . Congrats to Hamm. Farewell to J. Sim Holloway.

HOW YOURS TRULY WOULD LIKE TO BE IN NEW YORK on December 7. One can visualize the cats on the block pulling a hard hustle to rake the necessary chips to blaze to the Golden Gate and dig the riffs that will be layed out by the all-stars for the benefit of Ben Davis, the new councilman, and Justice Rivers, the newly re-elected City Court Judge. The main item on the proceedings will be the reunion of the Original Benny Goodman Quartet. Lamp this lineup: Benny, himself on clarinet, Lionel (chops) Hampton on bibles, Teddy Wilson on the ivories with Basie on the side for good measure) and Gene Krupa, the prison alumni on the tubs. Jive will fly for a while when these cats get together for this worthy cause.

Winner



Miss Alice Hayswood, daughter of Mrs. Deanna Hayswood, who was the winner in a "Golden Wedding" contest held at the Pine Street Presbyterian Church. Miss Hayswood raised a total of \$56.

Predicts Nazi Be Beaten Next Year

Lloyd's of London Says That Hitler Will Be Knocked Out By February; Others Guess More Or Less Time Needed

Everybody knows that the war will end sooner or later. The question is, when? In an effort to get a composite prediction, twelve guessers have been asked to make a prediction, both as to the war against the Nazis and against Japan. Here are the guesses on Germany: Eddie Rickenbacker, Fall, 1944. Leon Henderson, Spring, 1944. Dr. Stephen Wise, April 12, 1944. Lloyd's of London, February, 1944. Johannes Steel, 1945. Chiang Kai-shek, 1945. Gen. Jan C. Smuts, 1944. 110 Prominent New York Bankers, October, 1944. 17 military writers, July 1944.

It is noted here that Lloyd's of London, said to be the best guesser in the business, has predicted the end of the war with Germany shortly after the first of the year. President Roosevelt would make no prediction for Germany, but is recorded as predicting the end of the Japanese war in 1946. Chiang Kai-shek says the war with the Japs will end in 1945. The 100 prominent bankers varied from 1945 to 1948 for the end of the Japanese war.

CANNED GOODS POINTS DROP, TOO—The new point value list for processed foods (green stamp items) shows reduction in 15 items and the temporary elimination of grapefruit juice from the rationed list. In addition, canned sauerkraut and ready-to-

Colored Farm Tenants Wins Prises Conservation Work

Mr. Howard Cates, one of the county's outstanding white farmers, of route 2, Mebane, encouraged his tenants to grow and conserve more food this year by offering three cash prizes, it was reported from the office of the county agent today. Four negro tenants participated in the contest. They were assisted by Harvey Johnson, negro farm agent and Mr. C. S. Wilson, negro home agent.

Prizes have been awarded as follows: Mr. Albert McDougal, first prize, \$7.50; canned 70 quarts of fruits and vegetables, raised two hogs and kept a year-around victory garden; six in family. This family conserved twice the amount they did the previous year. Mr. Jane Robertson, second prize, \$5; canned 59 quarts of food and raised two hogs; three in family. Mr. Jack Walker, third prize, \$2.50; 41 quarts fruits and vegetables canned and two hogs raised; two in family.

Mrs. Mollie Richmond, the fourth tenant, canned 30 qts. of food and raised two hogs for her family of seven. The extension workers expressed their appreciation for the cooperation given by the white farmer who they said will continue the contest next year.

Pfc. Andrew Hunter Dies Brock Hospital Fort Clark Texas

Private First Class Andrew Hunter, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Mebane, died in Brock General Hospital at Fort Clark, Tex-



as, November 24, 1943. His mother and brother, Pfc. Calvin Hunter were at his bedside when he succumbed. His funeral was held on November 28th at the First Presbyterian Church, Mebane.

Rev. C. E. Griffin, pastor Baptist church, was in charge. It was evident from the large number of cables and flowers received from various parts of the country that Private Hunter was a well-respected individual. Private Hunter was a member of the Coral Club of the Graham High School, and a member of the Class of 1940. Young Hunter was respected and loved by all of his associates and friends. He will be greatly missed in his community.

Surviving are his parents, two brothers, and four sisters. Sharp Funeral Home, Burlington, was in charge of the funeral.

There is a long-standing tradition to the effect that like cats, women are the fastidious sex.—Lucius Beebe in the Magazine "You."

serve soups will be point free. Three items were raised in point value. They are: tomato soup and two types of tomato sauces — those sold individually and those sold with cheese in combination packages.

Negro Women Advance As Pennsylvania Railroad Men Go to War



1. Mrs. Marion Turner, head waitress (standing), watches Mrs. Metta Tally set a dining car table as Mrs. Esther Terry, left, and Mrs. Eva Baxter, waitresses, look on. Mrs. Turner was promoted from waitress.

2. Miss Irene Dunne, one of numerous coach lunch waitresses, finds hungry customers in a Pennsylvania Railroad train.

3. Miss Flossie Sawyer inspecting and packing fresh pies baked in the Pennsylvania Railroad commissary kitchen at Sunnyside Yard, Long Island City.

4. Mrs. Jessie Sims, left, is foreman of a gang of 38 coach cleaners at Sunnyside Yard.

5. Mrs. Gertrude M. Whitley, promoted from station cleaner, operates an elevator in Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Food Distribution To Needy Aided

Raleigh, N. C. — Wartime food rationing restrictions this year will not seriously hamper the distribution of gift baskets of food to needy families by charitable groups, since the Raleigh Office of Price Administration has worked out a simple system for these groups to obtain rationed food, even though it will require ration points from the recipients.

The procedure for obtaining rationed food was revealed today by Theodore S. Johnson, district director of OPA, in a statement which stressed that OPA was reluctant to require surrender of points from gift recipients, but found it necessary in order to keep the rationing program on an even keel, without possible disruption by racketeers or black market operators.

"We were not confronted with this problem last year," Johnson explained, "because major rationing of scarce food items did not begin until March 1943."

Briefly, here is the procedure which any charitable or civic group will follow in obtaining rationed foods for gift purposes: First, they should estimate the needed quantities of rationed items, such as so many 'ozen cans of vegetables. Having set up such an estimate, they should present those calculations to their local rationing board and apply for a certificate covering their "allowable inventory", exactly in the same manner as a food merchant opens a retail store.

Rationing boards will issue coupons covering the anticipated purchase which may be made from any wholesaler or retailer. The organization will then exchange their "inventory" ration points for the food items. If the gift baskets are prepared uniformly, with each containing the same items of rationed food, Johnson suggested that it would be simple to tag each package with the notation "12 brown and 11 green points."

In any case, he said, it will be the duty of those making the distribution to collect the actual point value from the family ration books of the recipients. Those stamps will be turned in to the headquarters of the organization contributing them. Members of a church congregation or Sunday School may not pool their stamps individually to buy rationed foods and give the food away point free. They can, however, pool their stamps to buy processed foods if those are to be consumed at a common table. Generally speaking, OPA explained, the same rules for the exchange of ration stamps which apply in retail stores will also apply in the distribution of gift packages.

Smack The Jap With Pulpwood

TWO YEARS AGO this nation was fighting mad but still suffering from the shock of the Japs' sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. There is no question about it, Uncle Sam was knocked to the floor but, thank God, not knocked out. Our country, as a man, got up and fought back, until today the advantage is on our side. But we must fight with all we've got to hold that advantage and win a complete victory. Here in this community we produced pulpwood which the Army and Navy need desperately as the war enters a critical stage. Our fighting men rely on us, and us alone, to keep them supplied with hundreds of materials of war, made possible by pulpwood. We can make the Japs sorry forever they ever heard of Pearl Harbor if each one of us does his part, today, and every day until victory is won. The best way can help now is to: We have no objection to any subscriber paying his subscription three years in advance. We expect to be doing business that long.

Pulpwood Falls On Berlin

IF YOU PICKED up this newspaper and read that American Liberator bombers had just dropped 100 cords of pulpwood on Berlin, you could be excused thinking that the editor, or the author of the war communique had gone crazy. Or, if you read that our powerful Battleship X had fired three salvos of pulpwood from its 16-inch guns and sank one of Tojo's dwindling airplane carriers. Well it wouldn't be madness, necessarily; just another way of stating a fact. For pulpwood such as we are cutting in this community today goes into the making of smokeless powder for bombs and shells just as it does into hundreds of other materials of war. Perhaps one of our own Tojo. That's why it is so important now to: "CUT-A-CORD OF PULPWOOD FOR EVERY LOCAL BOY IN SERVICE."

THEY HAD WORDS FOR IT

SPIRITUAL FOOD

BY RICHARD A. ZINN, Director of Public Relations, Institute For American Democracy, Inc. In a speech given recently before the New York Herald-Tribune Forum on current problems, Vice President Henry A. Wallace warned his hearers and the country at large that we are much further from victory over fascism than from victory over the German armies. And later on in his speech he made a most important statement which should be brought back to us today. After discussing the problem of feeding the hungry after the war, he said, "When the war is over, the central fact will be hunger—physical and spiritual hunger." He then went on to state briefly what the United Nations would do to alleviate this hunger, and ended with this pronouncement, "But even more important in the long run than physical food is the spiritual food represented by genuine democracy. Those who have lived for years under the dictator's heel want to be sure that fascism and the fears that lead to it are stamped out forever in the world." It is indeed true that the importance of spiritual food cannot be overlooked. There may be the temptation for many of us to think that bread enough for the hungry will in itself win the war and secure the peace. We remember the Scriptural account of how Jesus was tempted to turn stones into bread, when He was hungry and we can never forget His answer: "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Surely neither the war nor the peace is going to be won by bread alone. Temporary conquest and victory will be won by arms and the sword—but permanent victory and freedom from spiritual enslavement can only be won by the presence of spiritual power in the souls of men and women throughout the world. If we needed but a sentence to explain this, we should point out that thousands of people, are dying today because they want something more than food for their bodies. They seek and will gain what we call spiritual food—those qualities and attributes of the spirit such as love, peace, truth, fortitude, self-respect, and tolerance. In the entire history of human life no peoples have survived who have not been able to rely on these spiritual qualities in times of war, famine, pressure, and strain. Individual savings in United States in third quarter decline. Radar's use in pos war safety at sea is stressed.

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Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Department
DOGS MUST HAVE MEDICAL CARE, TOO.—Key assistants to the Post Veterinarian at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, are, left to right: Staff Sergeant Frank F. Barber, Sergeant Emmett Jackson, and Sergeant Ezekiel Jones. They are pictured above working on a dog which is suffering from an infection caused by a thorn lodging for some time in her leg. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps).