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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943

allied and conquered lands and ten per cent will be kept here at home and distributed to the needy through the Welfare Department and Save The Children's Federation.

The waste paper drive, conducted by the Jaycees, schools and Scouts, will last at least two more weeks. Paper is used extensively in the war effort and today it is one of the most critical of all items.

The sponsoring organizations will appreciate your co-operation.

A Fine Service

The Transylvania chapter of Save the Children's Federation is doing a great work.

Its primary objective is to see that no child in the county will miss school because of not having enough clothes and shoes to wear.

During the past year the chapter has distributed through teacher requisitions and given to many children thousands of garments. It now has on hand an almost unlimited supply of good used clothing that is free for the asking, provided necessary requirements are met.

Carrying on the work of the chapter requires a lot of time and for the officers it is a labor of love.

To the organization and to those in charge of administering its benefits, this paper extends grateful thanks.

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 produce pulp and acid wood 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 that 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 we can help now is to:

"Cut-a-Cord of Pulpwood for Every Local Boy in Service."

Wrecking Price Control

Congress seems to be dead set to wreck the Administration's price control program.

And that, approached in another way, suggests that Congress is throwing its influence on the side of inflation whether it is honestly conscious or not of its present determinations.

Its action during the week can have no other intelligent interpretation.

First by a vote of 278 to 117, it killed the Administration's subsidy measure which was designed to provide appropriations for holding retail prices down.

Then it followed up by passing a new tax bill 80 per cent under the Treasury's mark of \$10,500,000,000.

A major motif behind the request for such a heavy new tax measure was to siphon out of the pockets of the people some of the loose and "dangerous" money which is helping to make the markets go hog-wild.

The law-makers turned thumbs down on that project.

Nor is Congress through with its jabs and stabs at the Administration's "hold the line" policies.

A move is now in the making, inspired by a desire to get higher prices for oil, to shift petroleum control away from the Office of Price Administration, and over into the hands of Fuel Administrator Ickes, who advocates higher oil prices.

Then another bloc is forming to give Mr. Ickes control also of coal prices, and, on top of all of this, still another movement is being organized to give Food Administrator Marvin Jones complete control of food prices.

If all of these undertakings should succeed, the OPA would virtually suffer loss of its authority in all these primary fields of price control, and general confusion and chaos in scattering these several functions would inevitably result, and all to the obvious defeat of the Administration's anti-inflation programs and purposes. — The Charlotte Observer.



Washington, Dec. 1—Patriotism alone, apparently, has not been enough to suppress the desire for profit by scalpers who always will try to get more money around the corner, if the situation permits.

But the peculiarities of what can happen to plenty in a managed or mismanaged economy, such as the government has undertaken in the war (leading to shortages at the dinner table when a reasonable plenty exists on the farms) can best be illustrated by what is happening in hogs.

Lately, hogs have been rushed to packing houses so fast that experts term the condition "panicky." Even light-weight pigs and young sows have been pushed to market at an alarming rate. There are several reasons.

The shortage of feed, the difficulties and cost of farm labor practically forced the farmer to sell more than he otherwise would. Under these conditions, he could be expected to do nothing else.

Yet this plentiful supply is not all going on to the consumers either in the army or out of it. Storage figures in the packing trade indicate large quantities of meats are being held back under government direction under a policy similar to that which has also caused the holding back of stocks of butter.

Presumably, the government wants to accumulate supplies for the future when the natural reaction to the current panicky packing business will result in shortages of supply.

Pork Chops Scarce
The recent lowering of ration point requirements for pork was designed to increase consumption, but a pork chop is still hard to find in a restaurant—if not impossible.

Only a portion of the plenty, therefore, is reaching the public, and even this portion, as every consumer knows, seems to be largely of an inferior grade and quality. The best cuts just do not seem to be available.

Some of the supply, no doubt, is going into the vari-colored markets. There are many other phases of handling between farmer and consumer. In all the various phases of this management, plenty is dissipated before it reaches your eye, or even the grocery store.

Precisely the same conditions are true of beef and the same results are evident in dairy products, although brought about by an almost opposite situation.

There, a good common grade milk cow can bring over \$200 in

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the Will of J. R. Butler, deceased, late of Anderson County, South Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Room No. 5, McMinn Building, Brevard, North Carolina, on or before the 2nd day of December, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of November, 1943.
LAURA BUTLER,
Executrix of J. R. Butler.
12-2-6tc

FOR SALE—Index cards, different sizes, and stick files at The Times office.



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WE CLOSE THURSDAYS

the present market against \$75 to \$85 before the war, because of the restricted price of butter and milk, and the shortages and costs of both feed and labor. Pure-bred milk cows are bringing enormous prices varying from \$700 to \$1,000.

Dairymen Buy Cows
These cows are being bought up by dairymen looking to the future with an idea of breeding. Yet shortages prevail in all the varied products. It never seems to come out even.

In the case of whiskey (not necessarily a table essential,) the authorities concede, with all their figures on seepages, etc., that a supply of upwards of 2 1/2 years is available, yet whiskey is practically unobtainable both here and in New York.

The bootlegger has reappeared here, several persons having been arrested this week for selling Bourbon on a street corner hardly five blocks from the White House. Bad liquor also is reported in the market in quantities.

If any human set out to create a shortage in a time of plenty, he would have encountered far more difficulty in accomplishing it than the managed economy has been able to do while striving in the opposite direction.

The set-up was supposed to provide us all with a fair share of what is left after army needs, but it has run contrary to human nature and natural laws and has wound up a rather mangled economy. Certainly no one will contend it has provided equal distribution.

To me, it proves, at least, that managed economies are impossible

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Earle A. Thurman, deceased, late of Volusia County, in the State of Florida, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Brevard, North Carolina, on or before the 18th day of November, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 13th day of November, 1943.

ALEX H. KIZER,
Administrator of Earle A. Thurman.
11-18-6tc

You're Telling Me
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

WAR CRIMINALS, it was decided at the Moscow conference, will be pursued to the ends of the earth. A smart Nazi would stop trying to think up new secret weapons and begin to concentrate on a workable space ship.

Zadok Dumkopf finds it hard to believe that the soybean has been around these millions of years—just loafing.

Hitler's astrologers are having a tough time studying the stars—they are so frequently obscured by Allied bombers.

If the rest of the world adopts Basic English, it's going to be tough on the radio announcer—trying to keep his commercial vocabulary down to a mere 1,000 adjectives.

An Oklahoma store plans a post-war delivery service by helicopter. "Will you take it with you or have it dropped down your chimney?"

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks backers of the prohibition movement might modernize their drive by announcing they are for national dehydration.

A Russian Ukrainian regiment is reported to carry along a piano as it advances. Good idea—should make it easier to teach all those captured Nazi soldiers "The Prisoner's Song."

When your doctor asks where you prefer to have your prescription filled, say: VARNER'S, because: Filled only by registered pharmacist; as written and at reasonable prices. (Advt.) ttc

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