### Gas Rations To Be Reduced

The holders of gasoline rations for pessenger cars which were issued before December 15, 1942, will have their next ration cut by 25 per cent by an 01% order issued January 29 by Pontie M. Brown, administrator of 01%, according to Arthur H. Surjue, seeverary of the Henderson

recytary of the Henderson per of Commerce. So order applies to the eastern which are in the gasoline gears only. Tenewing supplemental rations to force December 15, 1942, a in the gasoline shortage area in a ration which would personnel to the ration which would personnel to the rational to the cytopic allowed in the attain, the order says, and there is no exception. there is no exception the text of the order, which 17 to ration order 5C ors cannot receive more than arters of the gasoline they on the earlier ration, and receive that much only if receive that much only if receive that much only if retain boards that the repire and rather boards that the per-duced maximum figure is essential. The order was effective February I hat was not printed in the official Federal Register until Tuesday, which has just been received by the local civic and commercial organiza-

### Stocks Again Slip Lower

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Prices specially continued to slip in today's short market but so did volume.

While realized lessues contested the above with unitd success, lower readence inded for most leaders at the start and, near the fourth hour, declars of tractions to around a part psedominated. Further encouraging multiary news from Russia was offset to some extent as a market factor by tension over bactle developments in the Solomons.

### Cotton Prices Turn Higher

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### More Men and Equipment

This is because when a less to war, the family in-onsiderably reduced. Hence for the family to keep up tandard of living, those t go to war should receive above is fair, there is, however, no

logical reason why those at home should not work as long hours as time who are drafted.

The soldier boys work from surise to amset. They, morover, work hard—far harder than any home war workers are working. Certainly, the working-hours for all of us should be the same. If so, this would enable war plants to release the necessary help which the farmers need. Longer hours for factory workers are the answer to the farmers' problems; while longer hours for all of us would do much to shorten the war. Otherwise, these may arise a demand that soldiers, factory and farm workers all be paid the same wages.

Truth About Inflation.

In this connection, let me say a final word on inflation. He merely delays it. Buying war bonds does not prevent inflation; it merely postpones it. The money which the sovernment receives from taxes and bonds is not destroyed. It is immediately paid out again to wage workers and their employers. This money is now increasing and piling up in banks and pocket-books to the time of about two billion dollars per week.

Only one thing will prevent inflation and a post-war crash. This it to put all of us in uniform on Army pay and on Army hours. Factory and farm workers would get \$30 per month and "keep"; while executives and employees would get \$30 per month and "keep"; while executives and employees would get \$30 per month and "keep"; while executives and employees would get \$30 per month and "keep"; while executives and employees would get \$30 per month and "keep"; while executives and employees would get \$30 per month and "keep"; while executives and employees would get \$30 per month and pay polities. This incents "soak the well-to-do, (there are no more rich) and pamper union labor." This is just because labor controls more votes. The war with Germany could be settled in a few months if the political leaders of these three countries had the guits to put us all muniform and make all of us an hame work like the soldiers in the Army. I hope President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill dismisse

But to return to the farmers and their reed of more labor, trucks and other supplies—there is another reason why we should be sympathetic with them now. This is because after the war, the farmers are liable to get an awful licking. Hence, both our the farmers' good and for the ration's, let us be helpful to them now as to all reasonable requests.

### Axis Troops Are Trapped In Caucasus

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ter of defences guarding the Tunishier of defences guarding the Tunishierte zone.

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The Germans also declared that U. S. troops struck in a daylong attack on both sides of strategic Fail. Pass, after bringing up "a new division equipped with the mest modern weapons, supported by a tank brigade."

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Working Hours Too Sho.t understand there is some justice paying war-workers who remain high wages, in behind the French-built March line in Tunisia, in preference to a frontal attack.

Cellulose hoods, which sealed peacetime bottles, are now used to protect open pipes and gas lines dur ing war production.

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### FATHER, SON WORK TOGETHER IN ARMY



Pvt. Alfred B. Capel (right) is serving in his second world war as a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces—with his 18-year-old son at his side. The 51-year-old Charlotte. N. C., man and his son are attached to the basic flying school at Shaw Field. S. C. Both are working as mechanics, and the son, Maxwell C. Capel (left) also works as a dispatcher. The elder Capel served overseas with the 81st division in World War I. He has another son, Corp. Fred B. Capel, 21, stationed in Panama, and his daughter, Virginia Rose Capel, 20, is thinking of Joining the WAAC.

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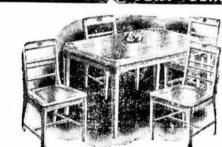


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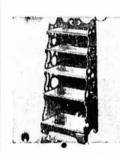
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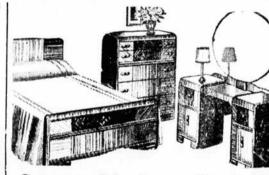
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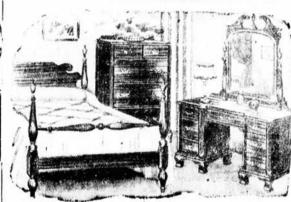
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