

BIRTH CONTROL HELD WAR AID

Wives in Industry Should
Have Competent Advice,
Health Parley Told.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24 (U. P.)—Married women should be given competent medical advice on methods of avoiding "unwanted pregnancies" because they are needed in war industry to replace men taken into the armed services, Dr. Claude C. Pierce, medical director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said today.

Dr. Pierce told the 23d annual conference of Ohio health commissioners that women who bear children "in trailers, shacks and the crowded boarding houses" of war industry centers "should have the right to conceive by choice rather than to bear unwanted children by chance."

Shortages of nurses and physicians, taken from civilian life into the armed forces also has made it "vitally important" that married women be given accurate scientific birth control information, he said. "If wives obliged to support the families of soldiers, and wives living with their husbands in crowded war industry boom towns under conditions of inadequate housing, desire to postpone bringing an additional child into this troubled world, the decision should be theirs," Dr. Pierce said.

Only 32 Days Are Left for Mailing That Package If You Want Johnny Doughboy to Get It by Christmas

Just 32 more shopping days left. Not until Christmas, but for Christmas presents going to men overseas.

They must be in the mail before Nov. 1 to insure their delivery under the tree "over there" on Christmas morning.

"The earlier the better" is the word on mailing from the local post office. Officials wouldn't mind if you did your shopping tomorrow.

Simply mark your package "Christmas parcel" and they pledge a special effort will be made to deliver it in time.

Keep It Small If You Can
In view of the urgent need for shipping space to transport materials directly essential to the war effort, the post office would appreciate if you would keep the package small.

The war and navy departments suggest nothing larger than an ordinary shoebox and no heavier than six pounds. They add that food and clothing are provided for men and suggest the folks back home and some other kind of gift.

The postal regulation says parcels must not exceed 11 pounds or 18 inches in length or 49 inches in length and girth combined. Because of the distance it must travel and excessive handling, the gifts should be packed substantially and because each parcel is subject to censorship, delay in handling may be minimized by securing the covering so as to permit ready inspection of its contents.

Contents of combination packages, like toilet kits, etc., should be packed in tightly and the Christmas box placed inside a substantial container. Candles in thin pasteboard boxes should be inclosed in wood, metal or corrugated pasteboard.

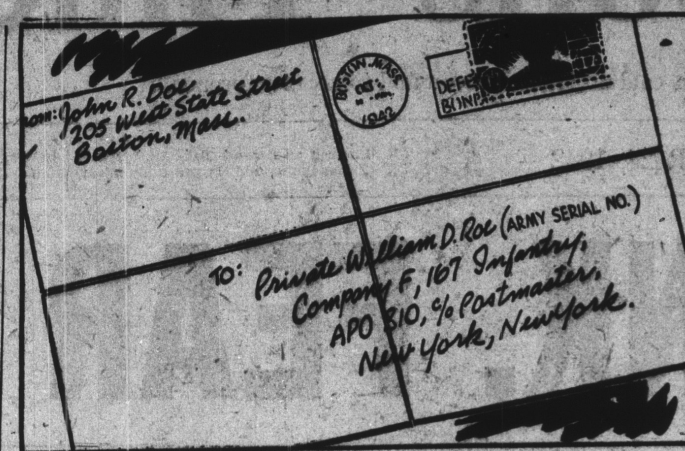
Incidentally there are certain prohibited articles, including intoxicants and inflammable materials (lighter fluids, matches, etc.).

In addition to the name and address, the sender may write "Merry Christmas," "Do Not Open Until Christmas," etc., on the outside of the package if it does not interfere with the address. Books may have simple dedicatory messages written in them if they are not in the nature of personal correspondence.

The local office is asking its patrons to insure their Christmas gifts if they are of more than ordinary value. It also suggests that gifts of more than ordinary value, especially those of small size, be sealed and sent as first class registered mail.

Money Orders Suggested
Postal money orders are recommended to transmit gifts of money to the service men outside the continental United States. In many places where troops are stationed, there is a local prohibition against the importation of U. S. money.

Domestic postal orders can be cashed at American postoffices wherever they are located and are paid in local foreign currency. As for the addressing, parcels for



The correct way to address a Christmas package or letter to a soldier is shown above. The accompanying story explains how to address gifts to a sailor or marine.

naval personnel should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, rank and rating of the addressee and the name of the ship and the post-office through which the parcels are to be routed.

Those destined for marines should show the rank of rating, full name and U. S. M. C. or U. S. Marine Corps unit No. —, care of the postmaster New York or San Francisco, Cal. (as instructed by the correspondent). The correct way to address a letter or parcel to an army man is illustrated above.

SALLY LOSES CASE

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24 (U. P.)—Sally Rand, the fan dancer, must pay \$1500 and other claims to Eugene Curtis, who said he acted as her manager and advanced the money to her last year on her personal notes.

Superior Court Judge Carl A. Stutman awarded the judgment to Curtis yesterday when Miss Rand failed to appear in court to offer a defense.

LOSES 12-BED "HOSPITAL"

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 (U. P.)—Harley Shriver, cabinet maker, can sympathize with the man who lost the elephant. Mr. Shriver lost from his truck a 12-bed emergency hospital which was to have served nine communities.

150 U.S. SEAMEN HELD IN NORWAY

Survivors of Merchant
Ships Sunk on Death
Route to Murmansk.

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LONDON, Sept. 24.—More than 150 American merchant sailors whose ships have gone down on the "death route" to Murmansk are now being held prisoner in the neighborhood of Kirkenes, in Arctic Norway, according to reports which have seeped back to London.

Companions in their plight are a group of 800 Norwegian schoolteachers who have been exiled to that area for refusing to join the Quisling schoolteachers' association. The schoolteachers are forced to work on road construction under wretched conditions but the Americans are better treated and allowed to choose between road work and ordinary concentration camp life. Those who don't work are allowed to keep themselves in condition by regular exercise.

The American sailors in question belonged to ships which were sunk last spring and early summer and either made their way ashore in the ships' lifeboats or were picked up by the Germans.

PENSION GROUP TO MEET

Unit No. 1 of the Indiana old-age pension program will meet this evening in Room 124, Hotel English.

DOWNSTAIRS at AYRES FRIDAY SPECIAL!

**FULL-FASHIONED
High-Twist Rayon
Bemberg Stockings**
59¢ Pair

These are truly lovely full-fashioned high twist rayon bemberg stockings. They successfully combine beauty and service, and you'll find they're more snag resistant. Strong cotton tops and foot reinforcements insure longer wear. Irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

"Buster Brown" ANKLETS
19¢ PAIR

The famous "Buster Brown" anklets so superbly practical and comfortable with your slacks and other casual clothes. They are made of fine durenne cotton in contrasting or harmonizing new fall colors. First quality and irregulars.

—Downstairs at AYRES.

The "BUY WAY" of Indianapolis AYRES A DOWNSTAIRS A STORE

Fashions for Fall Are Lovely...and So-o Inexpensive!

For the Young at Heart!

A COAT DRESS

Of Bunny Suede—With
A Warmly Casual Air!

\$3.00

SIZES 14 TO 20

Young coat dress, slim as a pencil and soft as down! It is fashioned of soft and supple bunny suede, a fabric which gives it simple lines a precious look of luxury! Choose from glowing shades of wine, teal and green.

Other Dresses \$5 to \$12.95

—Fashion Dress Department, Downstairs at AYRES.

CHILDREN'S TWO-PIECE
SNAP-ON WINTER
Union Suits
59¢

These are slight irregulars of better heavy cotton knit union suits. They are soft, warm and definitely sudable! The pants with French-style legs snap on a short sleeved vest. Extra pants, also slight irregulars, 29¢ ea. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

KNIT CREEPERS

These fine combed cotton knit creepers are slight irregulars of first quality garments that regularly sell for \$1.50. They give warmth without weight, launder nicely, have covered snap buttons. Choose from plain creepers or those with applique trim. Sizes for the Cradle Crowd (boys or girls) from 6 months to 3 years.

59¢ EACH

—Infants' Department, Downstairs at AYRES.

There is...
COLOR
In These
Reversibles
To Brighten
A Gloomy Day!

\$12.95

Sizes for Misses
and Juniors!

Reversibles in gay colors that blot out the dullness of the weather! With natural cotton gabardine linings that shed water as easily as a tin roof! The reverse side is of plaid, shetland or corduroy. Choose from the happiest colors imaginable, all vivid as a sunset, all beautifully becoming.

—Coat Department, Downstairs at AYRES.

Sale! Irregulars of \$1 and \$1.50

**FAMOUS NAME
FABRIC GLOVES**

A large assortment of gloves by a famous maker, made to sell for much more, but marked to this low price because of slight irregularities almost impossible to distinguish. There are many, many sparkling new fall styles to meet your every need. These are fabric gloves with leather backs, double wovens, leather trimmings, hand or machine stitching. Some are machine whipped. Black, brown, wine, navy, red, tan, dooskin. Sizes 6 to 7½.

69¢ PAIR

—Downstairs at AYRES.

For Defense!

A Sturdy Oxford That Can "Take It!"

\$3.00

These Blucher style oxfords are built for service, but they're every whit as smart as their more frivolous sisters! They are unlined and made of a soft grained leather that is wonderfully comfortable. With steel arches, flexible leather soles and a combination lark. Black or brown.

SIZES 4 to 9—AAA to C

—Shoe Department, Downstairs at AYRES.

**FLATTERING
ACE-FRAMING
IRSTS**

In the Parade of
New Fall Hats

\$2.00

● POKES!
● PROFILES!
● OFF-THE-FACE!
● POMPADOURS!
● BERETS!