

Predicts No Grave Meat Shortage This Year

Institute Says Cut in Quota Will Be Slight

Fears for Next Year If Rationing Returns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (UP)—The American Meat Institute said today that despite gloomy government forecasts there will be no serious meat shortage next spring or summer.

But it added that there may be a shortage in 1949 if Congress restores meat rationing.

R. J. Eggert, spokesman for the institute, said in a statement prepared for the Senate Banking Subcommittee on meat that the per capita meat supply next summer will be about one-half ounce a day less than last year.

Farrington Testifies

C. L. Farrington of Indianapolis, speaking for the National Livestock Exchange, told the subcommittee that farmers would not produce meat under rationing but would sell their grain for human consumption instead.

They no longer have to produce meat to live because most have money in the bank, Mr. Farrington said.

"Rural banks are bulging with deposits now like they never bulged before," he said.

"Why should farmers battle disease and the elements to produce livestock for meat when they can sell grain with little effort and sit by the fire the rest of the winter?" he asked.

Charles P. Taft Hits Marshall Plan Fees

Charles P. Taft lashed out at Senate Republicans, including his older brother, who seek to divorce the Marshall Plan from State Department control and cut foreign spending.

He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the European recovery program would fail if Congress gave only "grudging and half-hearted" assistance to Western Europe.

The younger Taft spoke only a few hours after a Republican "revisionist" group set out to rewrite the Marshall Plan, and Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. O.) once again attacked foreign spending.

Demands Big Slash In Oil Exports

Rep. John W. Heselton (R. Mass.) demanded that the Commerce Department triple its announced 2,500,000 barrel cut in petroleum exports.

The 18 1/2 per cent slash in export quotas for the first three months of this year doesn't go far enough, Mr. Heselton said.

House Group Votes New Alien Measure

A House Judiciary Subcommittee has approved legislation which would open the door for quick naturalization of aliens who served in the U. S. armed forces during World War I or II.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R. N. Y.), would permit an alien-veteran to become a citizen without establishing American residence.

Senate War Group To Lose Powers

The Senate War Investigating Committee, which was started seven years ago under the chairmanship of President Truman, loses its investigating powers at midnight.

During its stormy career, the committee investigated the Howard Hughes warplane contracts, the activities of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Myers, and the connections of former Rep. Andrew J. May (D. Ky.) with the Garson munitions combine.

Truckers Donate \$36 to Family

Last night, truckers of AFL Local 716 held a business meeting.

President Edward Carlson, who had been reading The Times, said, "Before starting the meeting, let's try to help the Wall family of Ravenswood who lost their home. I'm going to start a fund by contributing the first dollar."

The result was spontaneous. Elbert R. Tompkins, a trucking member, matched it. When the money was counted, \$36 had been collected. In addition, one of the members offered the Wall family two rooms as a temporary home. Mr. Carlson will give Mr. Wall the money today.

IO Will Offer Non-Credit Classes

A number of non-credit "popular lectures" have been added for the spring semester at the Indiana University extension center here. The semester starts Feb. 9.

Subjects and instructors are: Russian language, Nicholas Selton; Spanish, Dr. Glenn Wilber; development of man, Prof. W. S. Bittner; fine arts, Otto J. Brendel; publicity aids, Henrietta Thornton.

Comparative education, Dr. Merrill T. Eaton; home decoration, Maurice Gardner; vocabulary improvement, Mrs. Gertrude Heberlein; contemporary American literature, Miss Mary B. Orvis.

Price system, H. Fabien Underhill; music appreciation, Paul Fidler; Edwin Blitcliffe and Corbin Patrick; great books, Prof. R. E. Cavanaugh; and Miss Margaret Pierson; French conversation, Miss Margaret Cook.

Heads Factory Group

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 31 (UP)—E. S. Barnum of Indianapolis today was the new vice president of the Wirebound Box Manufacturers Association.

He was among the new officers elected at the organization's annual meeting here.



THE ENEMY—Fire, the enemy of every householder, early today destroyed the home of George Cundiff, 1647 Centennial Ave., a garage at the side, and burned the back part of a neighboring house. City firemen, shown working feverishly to quell the blaze, were unable to save Mr. Cundiff's home, but kept the other house from being a total loss.

Washington Calling—

Vandenberg Reported Open to GOP Bid For Nomination Despite Denial

(Continued From Page One)

icans and Henry Wallace have condemned racial segregation more harshly than Truman.

Some hotheads talk about "fourth party" but couldn't get half dozen members of Congress to join them.

Current epidemic of rebel oratory is due to Truman's committee on civil rights.

One-man revolt of Alabama's Gov. Jim Folsom has no support from his state delegation here. They remember he voted for Wallace for Vice President at 1944 convention, ask how he can criticize civil rights committee report now.

NOTHING'S BEEN said about it so far, but Munitions Board has set up a foreign trade section. Its job is to voice military's interest in anything we send abroad, make sure we don't send items needed for our own defense, or items which might help possible enemy.

Defense chiefs say if such board had been functioning before World War II it would have stopped export of scrap iron to Japan.

It's safe bet this move was behind Soviet Ambassador Panushkin's complaint last week that "American regulating trade agencies" are discriminating against trade to his country.

Board has converted our delegation to international trade organization, now meeting in Havana, on two major issues: Protection of our synthetic rubber industry, exemption of stockpiles from ITO regulations.

Look for early showdown in Manchuria.

Chinese Nationalists are giving big build-up to new commander who takes over there tomorrow. He's "Hundred Victory" Wei, who fought in Burma.

Wei visited U. S. last year, is said to have taken back American-trained junior officers who'll help try to turn back mismanaged defensive into offensive against Chinese Communists.

ALSO THERE are signs Nationalists are trying to reinforce armies in Manchuria. And China begins compulsory military training next month, for all men between 18 and 45.

In Washington a special Chinese mission has talked to Secretary-Marshall about aid plan which could help Nationalists win their battle for Manchuria.

Also, U. S. Consul General Angus Ward at Mukden has been called home for "consultations." He'll estimate possibility of saving Mukden and south Manchuria salient, as Communist forces regroup for new offensive, expected within week or so.

Long look ahead: National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics tells House Appropriations Committee that high-speed, long-range planes and missiles will reach speeds of 5000 miles an hour, altitudes of 200 miles. German V-2 missile already has reached 3500 miles an hour, altitude of 70 miles when fired for maximum range.

Committee says serious study of such aircraft "indicates no insuperable obstacles to their successful design, although we do not now possess sufficient fundamental information."

Small Pay Hike Seen

THIRD-ROUND wage drive? One government official thinks it will boil down to 10-cent-an-hour boost, thinks most of big industry would settle for that.

County authorities today prepared to take 38-year-old Ocas Lang Jr. to the colony for the insane at the Indiana State Prison following his commitment yesterday by Judge William D. Bain of Criminal Court 1.

The judge's decision was made after he studied the reports of two Indianapolis psychiatrists who declared Lang was "violent" of unsound mind.

A grand jury indictment charged Lang with slaying his elderly father after being released from a mental institution upon the parent's pleas.

The indictment was returned last week and was hastened by county jail reports that he was unmanageable.

The 65-year-old victim was fatally shot last Jan. 8 in the yard of his home, 821 N. Temple Ave.

'Smoky' to Entertain Children at Center

"Smoky the Magician" will mystify children from 6 to 13 years old at the Jewish Community Center tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Craftshop activities will follow the performance as part of a series of programs outlined by the center for youngsters in this age group.

Four-Day Illness Fatal To Airplane Co-Inventor

Orville Wright, First Person to Fly Motor-Driven Craft, Dies at Dayton

DAYTON, O., Jan. 31 (UP)—Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane and first person to fly a motor-driven craft, died last night at Miami Valley Hospital after a four-day illness. He was 76.

Dr. A. B. Brower, his physician, said the famous aerial pioneer died at 10:30 p. m. CST. Funeral services will be held in Dayton, but the time has not been announced.

Mr. Wright, who first successfully piloted the pioneer airplane and his brother Wilbur built in 1903, collapsed in his laboratory Tuesday, and was taken to the hospital. He was suffering from hardening of the arteries, and later developed a lung congestion.

His nurse, Delyle Myers, said Mr. Wright took a sudden turn for the worse at 5 p. m. and lapsed into a coma about an hour before he died. A nephew and a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Wright of Dayton, and their daughter, were at his bedside when he died. He was a bachelor.

Although Mr. Wright last piloted a plane in 1914 and last flew as a passenger in 1923, he never lost his interest in aviation. Airmen and engineers sought his advice up to the time of his collapse.

Not Believed Serious

Mr. Wright's attack Tuesday at first was not believed as serious as an earlier one last October on the steps of the National Cash Register building here. His condition grew steadily worse, however, and Dr. Brower announced yesterday that it was critical.

Mr. Wright had spent most of his time since last October in retirement, although he still served as consultant to officers at nearby Wright Field, where the Army carries on aviation experiments. The field was named for Wilbur Wright, who died in 1912.

Mr. Wright never had any regrets that his invention was put to war use.

Mr. Wright also was survived by a nephew, Milton Wright of Dayton, and a niece, Mrs. John H. Jamieson of Evanston, Ill.

Woman Found Dead in Well

NEW HARMONY, Jan. 31—Authorities here were baffled by the death of a well-to-do widow in a closed cistern at her suburban home.

Coroner Ronald Niehaus said the lid was in place over the narrow opening of the concrete cistern and there were no marks of violence on the body of Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, 54.

The body, clad in night clothes, was found floating in the cistern yesterday. The search for her had started when she was reported missing by Mrs. Murray Henson, a friend, with whom she had planned to visit Evansville yesterday.

Mrs. Henson had talked to Mrs. Johnson by phone Thursday evening. The two women had planned a trip to Evansville to visit with Mrs. Johnson's son, Robert, a U. S. engineer in Louisville, Ky.

When Mrs. Henson was unable to find her friend at home, she called neighbors who searched the Johnson home and yard. The body was found shortly afterward in the well when one of the neighbors noticed the sand pump used to draw water from the cistern was turned slightly.

Indict Diabetes Clinic Operators

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 31 (UP)—Indictments against the operators of a diabetes clinic at South Whitley have been returned by a Federal Grand Jury. U. S. District Attorney Alex H. Campbell announced today.

Named in the indictments were Dr. Peter S. Kaadt, Dr. Charles F. Kaadt and Robert Benson. The Kaadts were described as operators and Mr. Benson as former superintendent.

Mr. Campbell said the men were charged with violation of the federal food and drug act, which hinted that a liquid distributed as medicine was cure for an ailment, Mr. Campbell said.

Each was indicted on seven counts which Mr. Campbell said carried maximum penalties aggregating 14 years imprisonment and \$70,000 fines.

The Kaadts recently lost their licenses as practicing physicians in a hearing before the Indiana State Board of Medical Registration and Examination. The board found them guilty of "gross immorality" in the practice of medicine, as charged in a complaint filed by the Better Business Bureau.

Holcomb Employee Injured at Work

George Grose, 54, of 2722 Madison Ave., an employee of the J. I. Holcomb Co., was in serious condition in General Hospital today of injuries received when he fell against a hand truck while at work.

Scalded by Hot Coffee

Nancy Lee Padgett, 8, was treated at General Hospital today after she was scalded at her home, 131 S. Oriental Ave., when she spilled a cup of hot coffee on herself.

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE

For the Day
Clearings \$ 1,150,000
Debits \$ 1,150,000
For the Week
Clearings \$ 8,250,000
Debits \$ 8,250,000
For the Month
Clearings \$ 24,750,000
Debits \$ 24,750,000

Ask Mrs. Manners— 'Live Past Down,' Friend Advises G. S.

I WANT TO WRITE to "G. S." who didn't think a girl could ever live down a past. I want her to know she can. I made a mistake for a young man I thought I was in love with and was hurt for years—I thought I couldn't go on. But I was young and brought up right, so I got myself a job and worked hard at it. Today I have climbed to the top in my company. The officials and my friends know about my mistakes and have been kind to me. I can hold up my head with anyone because I know I have not only self-respect but respect for others—never lose self-respect.

No, those years the "going" wasn't easy. I had one man I loved after the first one. He threw up my past to me. I knew I couldn't let these kind friends down by giving up again, so I studied and worked harder. I still think of him and probably always will but he wasn't my type of man.

Now a fine man cares for me. He knows about the mistake I made but tells me he would never hold it against me because he admires me for never giving up. Never give up—the only way is the right way. Only those who really are not worth being friends ever hold a mistake against one. Work hard, go to church, and be kind to others and you'll get the same treatment. My motto has been "to expect to have a friend, first be one." Hold up your chin so others can see you want to do right. A FRIEND.

It can be done—and you tell how so well. I hope that "G. S." remembers that she can repay loyal friends for their belief in her by being successful.

Lover of Flowers

I AM A GREAT lover of flowers. Even weeds are beautiful to me. I want to contact and perhaps join a flower garden club. I'm just a housewife but I do so enjoy working with my flowers. My husband fixed me a rock garden to replace rubidium and an old shed.

Brookside Garden Club is near you. Contact Mrs. Roscoe Barnes, 5175 Gracefield St., TA-5474.

Should We Remarry?

I AM 23 YEARS old and was married to a man 31 years old for six years. We never got along because he "stepped out" on me and always lied. I never saw his paychecks and only got enough money for groceries. The other bills piled up—he made \$80-100 a week.

We divorced last summer. Since then I have gone with him and he begs me to marry him again. I have always loved him and always will and I want to do what's right because we have a child. I caught him in several lies lately and I don't believe he'll ever change. Should I consider remarrying him?

What a shame that you love him! He always lied—he still does—probably always will. You need trust in marriage—yours failed for lack of it. Make him prove himself for several months—look at his bank account. If you remarry him have an agreement on your allowance.

Improve yourself in the meantime—if he falls you, you will have gained personality. Remember to do your part—and don't be the suspicious type of woman to whom men lie to assert independence. Be more interested in his career than you are in house details, be thrifty yourself, dress to please him and expect to compromise and say "I'm sorry" when you're wrong, flatter him.

Papers for Kitten

I RECENTLY was told papers aren't presented to persons pursuing female kittens. Is that right?

Ask the person who sold you the kitten if its parents were registered. Both must be before the kitten may be registered. If they were registered write Cat Fanciers Association, Washington, D. C., or American Cat Association, Chicago, giving the parents' registration numbers.

To Mrs. N. S. You're doing exactly right to make friends—you're active—you work. Convince yourself that you're happy—act cheerful—you'll attract people. Do the best that you can with your appearance and personality but be yourself—your very best self.

Find a hobby—something that you always intended to do but never found time—now is the time. Go to church events. If you like cards and dancing you may go unescorted to Joy Lodge parties on Saturday nights at 17 W. Morris St. and 50-50 Club dances on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights in Woodmen Hall, 525 E. New York St.

Marriage Information

I WANT A few facts about common law marriages. If I ever need personal advice you'd be the first I'd ask for I expect and want the best.

Law libraries and public libraries will have the MATERIAL.

Let Mrs. Manners and readers of the column share your problems and answer your questions. Write in care of The Times, 214 W. Maryland St.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

REMEMBER . . .

CLOSED MONDAYS

SHOP TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

9.00 to 5.25

Our Monday Closings Give Our Employees a 2-Day Week End Every Week

SHOP TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

9:00 to 5:25

Bahama Follows Ceremo
The Blessed el of SS. Pet thedral was morning of Schlotzhaue's George Swiga Noll officiated Miss Marie London, was She wore a re carried white Burrows Jr., brother of the the best ma Chicago, and Jr. were usher The bride white satin go rosepoint lace from a lace J carried white After a rece of the bride Mrs. Hugh J. N. Meridian S on a trip to the will be at h Lake Bluff, Ill The bride, and Mrs. H. J. 322 N. tended Finch Mr. Burrows Yale Universi of Mrs. Clara Chicago, and rows, Lake P Miss W Is Brid Miss Ros Walsh and Ja were married morning in the Catholic Church James Barton Mrs. James the matron of Mildred Walasos Rosner They wore frocks, Hele Aull, flower-tuffa. The best m and ushers John Aull. The bride, and Mrs. Just N. Oakland A satin gown w and full skirt chapel train. fell in three t tied a white o book. After a bre and a recep home, the cou ding trip. The after Feb. 14 Ave. Mr. Aull, 93 is the son of Mrs. Edward Graduate of P Lamber Weddi A candlelig cented with won this m Theres Bayl to Martin A. two-tiered ve from an oran and she carri book topped The Rev. F hold read the is the Holy Church. The bride I Mr. and Mrs. N. Warman is the son of I bert, 929 N. E Miss Rosen the maid of I Phyllis Lam Kasper and were brides tendants wore taffeta. Gress Bayl was the The best Lamber, U Kovacic, W John Medjer Brodnik. Mrs. Lat Mrs. Walter choral reading of the Blue E Indianapolis Fire Girls meet at 9:30 the TWCA. Harris is cha