

Recruiting Will Hit Super Stride

U. S. Army Sergeants to Seek 227,000 Enlistments For Aviation Program Quota.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Army recruiting sergeants will take to the air next month in a super-selling effort to fill the 227,000 enlistment quota set by President Roosevelt.

Four flying recruiting units—two planes each—will tour the country from coast to coast. The tour is another part of the campaign to "glamorize" the army, using all the high-pressure methods of modern American business—and more besides. "Glamor" is a word found in the army's own publicity.

For the first time, magazines soon will be carrying army advertisements, paid for by some commercial sponsor "in the interest of national defense." The ads will show soldiers in laboratories and planes and even on kitchen policy duty.

For the last two months, the army itself has been peering for recruiting ads in newspapers, especially those in small towns and rural areas, where the army finds most of the best of its recruits.

At any moment, your local radio station may give out one of eight transcribed programs appealing for enlistments.

In neighborhood theaters, too, the same sort of talk can be heard, with accompanying pictures of the army in action. Three movie "trailers" have been made by the army.

Even the open road soon will be used by recruiting officers. Bids have been requested for 18 luxury-luxury combinations with sleeping quarters for five soldiers.

Meanwhile, a glamorized "Miss Liberty," with bronze hair, beckons to young men from 75,000 army posters in buses, trolley cars, and subways, from 15,000 billboard sheets, and from the signboards in front of 44 recruiting stations and 408 substations (112 more than on October 2).

Taft To Tell How To Balance Budget

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27. (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft has chosen the subject "Mr. President, here's how to balance the budget" for a January 4 address in Chicago, the Taft-for-President office announced today.

Taft adherents recalled President Roosevelt recently said he would give the senator a handsome prize for a bill of particulars on how Taft would balance the budget in two years, as the Ohio republican has contended could be done.

The senator's address, before the Chicago Bar association, will be nationally broadcast at 6:30 p. m. Pacific standard time.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Senator Clark (D., Idaho) announced today he would support Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) for the democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

Clark's statement, following an announcement by Senator Burke (D., Neb.) favoring Vice President Garner for the nomination, aroused new interest in political discussions as members of congress began arriving for the session which opens next Wednesday.

Senator Clark, who has been critical of some new deal legislation, said he believed Wheeler could retain the necessities of the Roosevelt administration and prevent a return to the reactionary stand-point and predatory capitalism of the 1920's.

Parity Payments Not to be Dropped

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) said after a conference with President Roosevelt today the administration had no intention of abandoning the principle of farm parity price benefit payments.

Bankhead, who has been active in seeking congressional appropriations for these subsidies to give the farmer a fair exchange value for his products in relation to goods he buys, added, however, if farm prices continued to rise an appropriation for parity payments on 1941 crops might not be necessary.

He remarked also the \$225,000,000 appropriated last session for payments on 1939-40 wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice might not be used in full because of the present price trend.

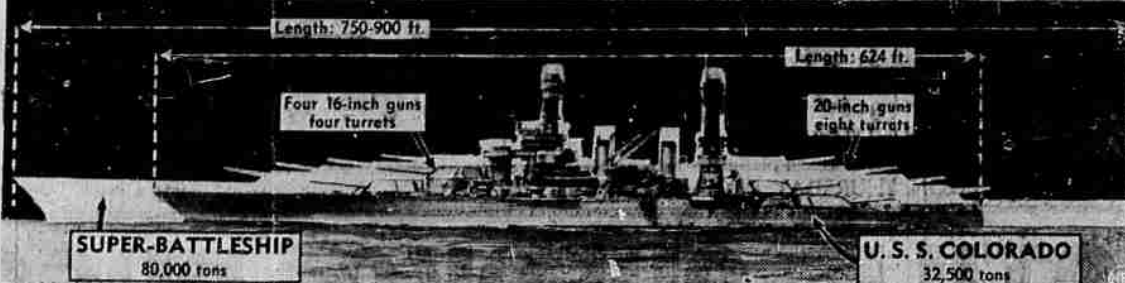
Parity payments are limited under the law to 75 per cent of the difference between market prices and parity prices.

Asked about the president's statements congress had not fulfilled its pledge to levy new taxes to pay for more than \$500,000,000 in farm subsidies during the last two years, Bankhead said he was willing to increase taxes a reasonable amount for this purpose. But he contended he had not felt higher or taxation was necessary "because they don't raise taxes every time they increase the army and navy."

STAMPED GOODS SALE

Clean up of fall patterns at Carr's. Hemstitched pillow cases, 57c and 75c. All other pieces 20% off regular prices. You can save money by buying now from our large assortment. CARR'S. (Adv.)

Proposed 80,000-Ton Battleships Would Make U. S. Coasts Invincible



Here is how the 80,000-ton super-battleship proposed by Representative Edwin J. Madsen (Rep., Minn.) would encompass one of the U. S. Navy's largest modern battleships, the 32,500-ton Colorado.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopl



SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

ARNOLD BENTHORNE—Five persons wished him dead.
HELEN BENTHORNE—His charming young wife.
WILLIAM ALSTON—Benthorne's father-in-law and business associate.
JOEY DI TORIO—Night club owner and gangster.
ARA JOHNSON—The mystery girl.
JOHN DOUGLAS—A young mining engineer, in love with ARA.
CAPTAIN DAWSON—A detective who likes to listen.

Yesterday: While Dawson searches her bedroom a second time, Helen Benthorne goes to the garage with a bottle of milk. Flynn catches her there, takes her to Dawson. When the cat is brought in, it runs to her, fawns upon her.

CHAPTER XXIII
There's your answer, Captain. Flynn offered from the doorway. Dawson smiled at the success of his scheme.

"Mrs. Benthorne, this cat is yours," Dawson asked pleasantly. "What if it is? It's not against the law to own a cat, is it?" she challenged.

"No. But in this instance it will be almost that," Dawson watched her carefully. The cat, catching sight of the milk, mewed loudly. "This cat, I believe, may have an important bearing upon your husband's murder. It is quite possible that it was used with the idea of creating the impression that your husband's death was suicide—and then something slipped up. At any rate it was sufficiently important to be mentioned in Mr. Benthorne's note."

"Note?" she asked incredulously.

"Yes, your husband left a note. It has been most helpful to us. You may read it, if you wish."

When she handed it back to him, her face was ashen. "So he knew... he knew," she murmured.

"Your efforts to hide this cat, to steal out, unobserved, to feed it—in the light of this note—all look most suspicious," Dawson continued evenly. "Even you will admit that."

"I can readily see why you would suspect how you would reach certain conclusions," she amended hastily, as some of her eyes returned. "But I can easily explain it. Just remembered, downstairs, that I hadn't fed Satan. And about the note—"

"You see, I am quite superstitious, too. Even more so than Arnold. You'll recall that just before Mr. di Torio was shot, he remarked three on a match, and I remarked about it. Dawson nodded. "At guess it was reasonable for the three on a light of Arnold's note, too."

"About a month ago this cat came to the house. It's good luck to have a black cat come to you, so I immediately adopted it. But Arnold hated cats so especially black ones—that I kept Satan hidden out in the garage."

Last night he called out and crossed Arnold's path as he

walked in from the garage. Arnold was terribly upset about it and I was afraid he'd kill Satan if he discovered him. So I left the house, after dinner, and hid him in the closet in the garage loft. "Returning to the house, I found Arnold with this girl—"

"Miss Johnson?" Dawson suggested.

"Yes, she claimed to be his daughter by a previous marriage. I did not believe her, and she threatened to make trouble... create a scandal. After she left Arnold and I quarreled."

There was much yet to be told, and Dawson's silence indicated that he expected her to continue. At last she went on.

"It was during that quarrel that Arnold said those terrible things. I can never forgive nor forget them."

He told me that the girl was his daughter, that he had abandoned her mother 20 years ago in Salt Lake City. He told me, too, that he never loved me, but that he wanted to be some body in society and he needed a rich wife to attain that ambition."

She covered her face with her hands, as if to shut out the memory.

"But you told me you loved your husband," Dawson was surprised when she looked at him again, dry-eyed.

"I lied, just as I've lied all my married life. I hated Arnold Benthorne from the moment I saw him. I married him to save my father's business."

But Arnold wouldn't even permit me that victory. As he raved on in his anger, he told me he had been buying Alston Motors secretly, that he intended squeezing my father completely out of the company. Arnold not only wanted to destroy my father, but his business also. It would have left Dad nothing."

"I told Arnold I would divorce him, that I would tell my father everything. And he laughed at me."

"I ran to my room, locked the doors and called my father. I begged him to come for me. I told him everything. I was waiting for him when Arnold was shot."

"You were waiting for your father—but you were already undressed and in bed. How do you explain that?" Dawson parried. "I had undressed before going to the garage to hide the cat. After my quarrel with Arnold I was too angry, too hysterical to even notice that I wasn't dressed. I would have gone with Dad just as I was."

look like suicide." Helen Benthorne's fingers gripped the arms of the chair as Dawson's condemning words pounded in her ears.

"You told your father what you intended to do, but you decided to wait until he arrived to hear out your story. Perhaps you had noticed that Ara had lost a button off her sleeve. You thought you might blame the murder on her."

"Or you may have even watched di Torio enter the house and thought he would be captured by police at the entrance of the passageway. But as you waited behind the dining room door the police whistle surprised you."

"You rushed to the study, pushed open the door, shot your husband—"

"How can you... how can you think such a thing?" Helen Benthorne sobbed.

"You ran to the back stairway, met your father. Between you, you hid the gun. Then you came upstairs, across the hall and down the front stairway. When you heard someone inside the study, and found the door blocked, you changed your story, decided to blame the murder on an unknown intruder—in this case, John Douglas."

"But di Torio saw you and di Torio was ready to tell—so you used your expert marksmanship again and killed him too."

"Arnold Benthorne knew his murderer—it was his wife! A shot shattered the stillness of the room."

(To be continued)

Melrose

MELROSE, Dec. 28. Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and son, Bud, and daughters, Miss Walthea and Ruth left Saturday morning by auto for Los Angeles to spend Christmas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carter, who formerly resided on "the Brothers" place in West Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Imrie recently had as their guest Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis of Los Angeles, and Mr. Imrie's sister, Miss Beatrice Imrie, of Hollywood. This is the first visit to Melrose of Mr. and Mrs. Davis. Miss Imrie formerly resided in West Melrose.

Mrs. Ralph Moore of Wilbur spent the last week-end visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pankey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thompson left Saturday for Shedd, Ore., to spend Christmas with the latter's parents.

Mrs. M. M. Manning and children left Saturday morning for Washington to visit indefinitely with Mr. Manning, who is employed there. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Matthews, will reside at the Manning home while they are away.

Bud Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glass, former Elgarose residents, but now residing in West Melrose, called on friends at Melrose. Bud has spent the past two years in Montana, and returned home Thursday morning.

Henry Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, arrived home from Emmitt, Idaho, Thursday, to spend the holidays visiting his parents and his sister, Mrs. Lenore Anderson.

W. C. Morgan from the veterans facility is spending two weeks with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Leitman, Mr.

S. F. Harbor Tieup Still In Parley

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28. (AP)—The waterfront tieup continued in a cloakroom conference stage today, with virtually no public moves made toward settlement but hint of brick behind-the-scenes activity.

Waterfront employers were understood to be considering new, informal suggestions of Governor Culbert L. Olson for breaking the deadlock which has blocked waterfront shipping here for six weeks. About 650 ship clerks went out on strike November 10. Some 1,500 longshoremen are idle.

Almon E. Roth, president of the San Francisco employers' council, relayed to waterfront employers yesterday the Olson suggestions made to him earlier, presumably embracing some variation of the plan for immediate return to work of the men while a committee headed by Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school seeks a basis for permanent waterfront peace.

Observers expressed belief an effort was being made to pave the way for a new public proposal by the governor, which might be acceptable to both sides in the dispute. The CIO union accepted his last one, but employers rejected it.

Yoncalla

YONCALLA, Dec. 28.—Clifford and LaVerne Neil of Portland are visiting at the Albert Cockerham home of Red Hill for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hoge of Portland are visiting at the Fred Taylor home over the holidays.

Donald Guard of Langlois spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Book.

Miss Veneta Richards of Portland returned home Tuesday after spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Niemi and two children of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. T. Gale and son of Lakeview, spent the holidays with the parental Leslie Miller home in Hayhurst.

Mrs. J. T. Housley spent the week-end with her daughter, Bell Housley, in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Nichols and two sons of Corvallis spent Sunday visiting at the Dave Kinyery home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wertz of Toledo spent the week-end at the Kinyery home, en route to California.

Miss Lucille Huntington of Portland spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKern

and son, Billy, left Saturday for a few days with relatives in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stonaker spent Christmas with relatives in Grants Pass. Miss Christine Jensen is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents in Willamina. Homer and Howard Parks in Pleasant Hill and Prof. and Mrs. Marsh and daughter, Venola, in Eugene. Miss Edriss Daugherty of Burns and Miss Ruthelma Daugherty of Portland spent the week-end at the parental Elmer Daugherty home.

A SIGN OF GOOD BEER!
YES, AND OF A GOOD HOST!

BLITZ WEINHARD ON ICE

WHEN YOU WANT REAL refreshment, nothing surpasses the extra flavor of this famous beer. In the Northwest popular hosts guarantee themselves a beer that everyone in the crowd likes by serving Blitz-Weinhard. Take the tip, guarantee yourself a better beer by asking for Blitz-Weinhard by name.

GUARANTEED SATISFYING
or your money back
according to the terms of the Guarantee in each case of beer

Don't Say Beer!
SAY "BLITZ-WEINHARD"

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Resolve to go on the Quality Standard in 1940

RED & WHITE FOODS

By the QUALITY STANDARD we mean Red & White! Red & White foods are guaranteed to give you satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Remember—the fancy foods are packed under the Red & White label.

PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 cans 10c	SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 29 AND 30
KRAUT No. 2 1/2 cans 10c	SALTED CRACKERS Cascade 2-lb. box 15c
SIFTED PEAS No. 2 cans 2 for 29c	HEAD RICE Fancy Blue Rose 4 lbs. for 25c
CORN No. 2 cans 2 for 25c	WHEAT GERM Fisher's Handy Sack Size 27c
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 35c	PANCAKE FLOUR Red & White Large Pkg. 18c
PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 39c	CANE & MAPLE SYRUP Red & White Quart Jugs 37c
TOMATO JUICE No. 1's tall, 3 for 23c	FLOUR Harvest Pride 49-lb. Sacks \$1.39
LUNCH MEATS 12-oz. cans 28c	FLOUR Red & White Fancy Patent 49-lb. Sacks \$1.69
	Guaranteed, All-Purpose FLOUR Red & White Fancy Patent 49-lb. Sacks \$1.69
	Red & White COFFEE 1-lb. Cans 27c, 3-lb. Cans 80c
	Red & White CHOCOLATE THIN MINTS 16-oz. Pkg. 23c
	Red & White BROWN BREAD Large Cans 14c
	GINGER ALE, LIME RICKY OR 7-UP 28-oz. Bottles, 2 for 43c
	Blue & White OYSTERS No. 1 Cans, 2 for 27c
	Sun Spun SALAD DRESSING Quarts 33c
	Washo GRANULATED SOAP 69-oz. Pkg. 47c
	PEANUT BRITTLE 16-oz. Slabs Cello Wrapped 17c
	Red & White CLEANSER 4 for 17c

THE RED & WHITE STORES