

Married Women Lead Single Ones In Non-Home Jobs

WASHINGTON — Many gains have been made by American families under full employment. Surveys made by the U. S. Bureau of the Census and other fact-finding agencies of the government reveal for instance: That the average family income in 1946 was more than twice that of 1939. That, even taking account of the rise in prices, the average family still has 40 percent more income than in 1939. (The average was down in 1939 because of large unemployment; many families had virtually no income at all.) That during the period following 1940 more married women had jobs outside the home than single women. That average married couples in their late 20s or early 30s today are high school graduates. Dr. Paul C. Glick of the Census Bureau, who presented these facts in a published report, points out that their brothers and sisters 10 years older had gone only through the second year of high school and that their father and mother, about 55 years or older now, have barely passed the eighth grade. Dr. Glick believes that one of the most noteworthy changes affecting the welfare of family life is the phenomenal increase in the number and proportion of wives working outside the home. "In 1947, for the first time on

Soviets Arm Freight Barges



(N.A. Telephone) An armed Russian soldier stands guard at bow of barge being towed through the Western Zone canal system to the Soviet zone. Despite the blockade, Russian zone freight still is moving through the Western Berlin canals, which are technically under Soviet control. Putting armed Russian soldiers on the barges, however, is a new development.

Snubbing of GIs At Berlin Club Draws Warning

BERLIN, Jan. 7. — (AP) — The Army gave the Harnack House Club an ultimatum today—stop snubbing GIs or else. Maj. Gen. George Hays, U. S. deputy commander in Germany, gave the tony officer-civilian club a broad hint it would lose the use of federal funds if it persisted in trying to keep out enlisted men as guests. A faction which wants to keep out the lowly GI promptly toyed with the idea of reorganizing Harnack House as a private club, but D. C. Demartin of Hamden, Conn., a board member who opposes this idea, said it would be impractical from a money standpoint. The issue of admitting GIs, smoldering for some time, burst into flame recently when constabulary officers, leading a fight to bar the enlisted men, won their point in a meeting attended

by only a fourth of the members. Signs were posted barring GIs. Then the fight broke out in the open, and the club's board removed the signs pending a final decision.

Gen. Hays called in the club's board and told the members regulations forbid discrimination where federal funds are used as subsidy. The anti-GI faction, however, demanded that the full membership vote on whether enlisted men should be barred. The club has 400 officers and 700 civilians as members.

A special meeting of all members has been called for Tuesday night. This meeting would take up the proposal to reorganize as a private club.

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Defense Money Biggest Item In Budget Outlay

By CHARLES MOLONY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. — (AP) — President Truman's new education, health and housing programs will account for less than \$500,000,000 of his nearly \$42,000,000,000 budget for fiscal 1950, administration officials said today.

The trio constitute key items in the "Re-New Deal" program Mr. Truman set out in his presidential campaign and hammered home to the friendly 81st Congress in his State of the Union address Wednesday. Although they make up only one percent of the spending total, they are enough to account for around one-third of the budget deficit for the fiscal year, starting next July 1. He already is seeking a \$4,000,000,000 increase in taxes, principally from corporations, to wipe out the deficit outlook and permit about a one percent reduction in the \$52,000,000,000 federal debt. His budget message next Monday is said authoritatively to call also for a raise in some postal rates, particularly those applying to magazines and newspapers, as a further means of keeping the government out of the red.

Biggest factor in the budget total is "defense"—the combination of military and foreign aid

record, married women with jobs outside the home outnumbered single women with such jobs.

Half of these women have either no dependent children in the home, he says, or children who are of school age only.

More Part-Time Jobs Needed

He believes that even more married women with children of school age would be working and "thus raising their families' standard of living if more part-time employment were available. "For example," he says, "a working day from 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon would permit mothers to be with their children until they left for school and when they returned from school. These hours usually coincide with rush hours in retail stores. They are also feasible for other types of employment such as selling insurance."

In three-fifths of the households, however, the husband is still the sole provider, and in an additional one-fifth a grown child or other relative than the wife is also in the labor force. In discussing the increase in family cash income, Dr. Glick points out that in 1939 the median civilian wage and salary income of non-farm families was about \$1,400. In 1944 it was \$2,700. Two years later, in the first full postwar year, it was \$3,000.



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