

In these days of war emergency certain people in government are trying to take advantage of the situation by fattening upon the American people more regimentation than is necessary; some of these people really want our country to remain permanently under a "planned economy." You'll have to fight 'em, to remain free.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR—NO. 35

## Mrs. Shain Tells Her Impressions Of Tribune Forum



Post-war planning is now far ahead of similar activity in the United States during the last war, Mrs. Charles J. Shain said this week in reviewing her attendance at the annual New York Herald Tribune forum, Nov. 16 and 17. After listening to 45 speeches in the two-day session, Birmingham's foreign affairs study-leader said she was much encouraged by the interest shown at the New York convalescence and added that she hoped the winning nations would not repeat the same mistakes made after the last victory. Also present at the rally from here were Mrs. G. John Graham and Mrs. Louis Kahn.

"It was certainly a thrill to see and hear the people who are making the news nowadays," Mrs. Shain referring to such speakers as Sumner Welles, Henry J. Kaiser, William M. Jeffers, Wendell Wilkie, Major General Admiral Stanley, Charles Boyer, and others.

President Roosevelt, Queen Wilhelmina and Sir Stafford Cripps broadcast their talks by radio.

Mrs. Shain was much impressed by Wendell Wilkie's talk in which he described collaboration with Italian and other French fascists. (This speech brought a reply from the President stressing that expediency alone justified the rapprochement.)

Mrs. Shain liked, also, the talk of Admiral William H. Standley, ambassador to Russia, in which he urged that national isolationism be buried and that there be an enlightened collaboration after the war. Russians and Americans have a great deal in common already, he said.

Former Justice James F. Byrnes, now economic czar, scored in Mrs. Shain's opinion, and he emphasized that no sacrifice consumers are making at home can compare with those of the soldiers. Roy Bellare, news man formerly in Japan, pointed out that Japan is armed with modern weapons but still possesses a creed and fanatic ideology. Henry Kaiser the shipbuilder, assailed post-war pessimism. Mrs. Shain also applauded the ideas of Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein calling for greater exchange of students and teachers as a measure of spreading international goodwill.

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Charles Alex Wesley, of 85 North Ardmore, Pontiac, parked his car on Woodward, near the other night. When he returned, a fender had been torn off, but no one knows who was the cat responsible.

Mayor John E. Martz wrote to the local Academy at Annapolis asking suggestions for an appropriate gift from Birmingham when the secretary, U.S.S. Uhlmann, is commissioned. Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, superintendent, suggested a radio set and portrait of Ensign Uhlmann, who as you know, lost his life in a plane at Pearl Harbor.

Monday night, Beverly Johnston, Jack Mellinger and Tom Cookery, representing the Baldwin Student Congress, appeared at the Commission meeting to volunteer participation for Ensign Uhlmann was a graduate of the school.

A local committee worker, after making some phone calls, remarked afterward: "Some people can certainly be snappy. I never ran into that before." Yes, a fine house on a fine street is no guarantee of good manners.

Corp. Walford Joseph Thibodeau, 32 years old, of Pontiac and his wife, were arrested last week on a charge of gross indecency involving a 16-year-old boy, but he demanded an examination when arraigned before Justice Forbes S. Hascall. The charge is a felony and he will be sent to Circuit Court if Justice Hascall decides there is sufficient evidence.

A red Buick car was parked for a day and night near the Holy Name school last week and finally the janitor notified police. They found it had been stolen from a Detroit man.

There seems to have been a party at the Calverton home district early last Friday morning. Mrs. L. G. Caldwell, 572 Madison, reported that someone had entered her home and another resident not far away called off the dog when she heard someone in the basement.

Two boys were caught stealing in the Kroger store last week. They were sent home after a lecture by police.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landfair are now living at 612 East Maple. They are proprietors of the Mil-Pex coffee shop.

Joseph Beckler, 2140 York shires, gets honorable mention among the hunters for his bag of a 400-pound black bear, shot on his property near Onaway. The skin will probably wind up as a rug on the Beckley floor. In case you are not a hunter, this Wanderer points out that 400 pounds of bear is a lot of brain.

The salvage drive for old silk, nylon and rayon hosiery is meeting with fine success. Mrs. Gladys Glassford, chairman, reported yesterday. The first shipment of hosiery, that is, more than 100 pounds and containing more than 2,000 stockings, will be expressed this week. Miss or Mrs. Birmingham, have YOU turned in your yet? Almost every store in town which sells women's hosiery is cooperating in the drive.

Hub-Jean Shira, 13 years old, of 847 Davis, is nursing a dislocated shoulder. She was at the roller rink Friday night when she tripped on her coat while holding it preparatory to checking it.

M. L. Mowbray, of 251 Euclid, came home from Blaney, Mich., with a six-point buck weighing about 140 pounds. He was with a large party which shot 18 bucks in this Upper Peninsula resort on the first day. Included in the bag was a 14-point buck; also 12 and 10-pointers. To the uninitiated, we point out that a deer with a large rack of horns is the one most prized by the hunter. However, the fellow who gets a spike-horn concedes himself with the thought that here is the most tasty venison.

B. L. Beauquette, who runs a fine farm near Birmingham, recently purchased a cow, most Thelma from the Foremost Guernsey Association, Inc., of Hopewell, N. Y. Patricia Beauquette is a devoted critter from the same place; Foremost Sybil. (To the unagricultural, we point out that a Guernsey is a gentle-eyed creature much like the Jersey, and noted for the high butterfat content of its milk. In the South, such cattle are almost solely used for their butter will remain solid on a hot day. At least, that's one reason.)

This Wanderer seems to be in a footnote and explanation mood today.

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## Bits of Birmingham

In spite of the fact that Harry E. Brelsford, 212 Pilgrim road, subscribes to reads The Post-Herald, this Wanderer considers him a mighty fine person. . . . We have seen him in action, for example, in certain community activities, and he does well what he participates in. All of which now makes it possible for this column to accept his penned addenda to his subscription renewal a few days ago when he wrote: "I think I feel better writing this check than any other I make out. I enjoy your paper, we all do."

Remember back in 1929 when Patrolman Henry Milderbrand was shot in the shoulder and one of Harry Reynolds's cabs stolen? A fellow named Lawrence McMullin was the man responsible, and the other day he was arrested again in Detroit under the name of George Turcott.

H. N. Steinberger, 2414 Dorchester, either has a large milk shuter or the thief who stole it into his house Sunday was quite small. The footpad used the milk chute to gain entrance and he took away with him a small radio, a barometer and some other things.

An Oak street wife called police to report that her husband officers: "If you see my husband driving a car, arrest him for he's changed his name and is getting a license so sober enough to get to his destination for his name did not appear on the records."

Dr. Fred T. Reid, 44 years old, of 2434 Central, has been arrested on a charge of aiding and abetting the purchase of narcotics on prescriptions bearing false addresses.

Police have been asked to arrest one Robert Lee Sims, 21 years old, who formerly worked for a family here. Uncle Sam would like to get in touch with him as a charge of aiding and abetting the military to wit, the Army.

Milton Berz, 15 years old, and a 14-B student at Baldwin High, got his first deer Sunday morning on his property. He shot a seven-point near Lewiston at 8:00 a.m. His father got a three-pointer, while Milo Fisher shot a six-point. "Just about everybody who got a deer got it on the first day," said Milton, who huffed his not long after dawn.

Congratulations to Laura Schroeder, Birmingham's chief telephone operator, on her 40th year with the company. She was born in her home town at Callman, Ala., and has been at it ever since, coming to Pontiac in 1919 and to Birmingham in 1927.

H. Wales Price, of 655 Oakland avenue, a flier during the First War, was a guest at the small party for intimate friends given Major-General Ralph Royce in Detroit last week. General Royce formerly commanded at Selfridge Field and known to this Wanderer as a colonel in those less hectic days never forgets his friends, so Mr. Price was given an autograph of picture for young Henry Price, 12 years old, who bicycled to Selfridge Field more than a year ago to call on Royce. However, he had gone, so the photograph was inscribed by General Royce with the thought that he hoped young Hank could come and see him next time without a tag and a needless ride. General Royce, who served on MacArthur's staff in Australia and led a daring raid on the Philippines, is now head of Southeast training operations.

Divorce cases filed include those of Mrs. Marylynne Nelson, Bloomfield Township, against Sidney W. Nelson; Mrs. Margaret E. Wooley, Clawson, against Russell H. Wooley; and John M. Hauser, Southfield Township, against Mrs. Marjorie Hauser.

City Commissioner Harry Bissett tells quite a yarn about his recent expedition deer hunting. After a week of bagging he was ready to come home Saturday, leaving their camp at McGinn, 35 miles northwest of Glennie, but he and Russell McBride and a hunt revealed no deer as of yet. Harry hardly had his gun loaded when a couple of deer popped out of a swamp and went by. He went scouting for a buck, and sure enough, there he was! He fired, and the deer disappeared, and a hunt revealed no deer as of yet. Whether he was injured, so he left the spot, but came back again for another fruitless search. Then he joined the party which was driving a swamp and saw Russell McBride on the only buck which emerged. The whole group then returned to the spot where Harry shot his deer, and a minute search revealed a tiny speck of blood on a fern leaf. The chase was on, and half a mile away, Mr. Buck was found, still with plenty of life in him, but this time, two shots brought his deer. Harry found that his first shot had gone through, but was a little low. So he hit his deer and was able to bring it right home without any risk of spoilage.

The City Commission always manages to execute a short and snappy meeting on the night of the Lions Club luncheon.

Tom Tucker, of Birmingham, is struggling hard to learn how a pettingerian walks, talks and thinks as he learns the role of Charles Donkin in Ian Hay's play "Housemaster" to be given the Cranbrook audience on the evenings of Dec. 11 and 12.

This role of nearly 400 speeches is perhaps the longest ever to be presented to an Ergasterion Club meeting, and combines pathos and humor as Ian Hay sets out to satirize the old English school with a roué story of what happens when three smart girls descend on a boy's dormitory.

Most sympathetic is the role of tender-hearted Rosemary Farrington (Anne Ballentine) who falls deeply in love with a musician, stood piano player, Philip de Pourville (Peter Poo) to the boys played by Bill LeMessurier, Chris, sister number two, has all the family proposing to her. Nancy Sander of Bloomfield Hills, Chris, But (Sara Weeks) who speaks folk, crashes parties, steals birds' eggs and pursues a moron suitor (Arthur Copeland.)

Conflict develops between Donkin and the headmaster (Ralph Hitz) which the wise Sir Berkeley (Don O'Connor) resolves. Donkin fears he is victim of a plot to have him forsake single-blessedness and marry Aunt Barbara (Pat Newsham) but Frank Hastings, aged mathematics teacher (Kennie Wright) takes Barbara off his hands and he can go back to his monastic life.

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1. New telephone service cannot be provided at some locations.
2. Party-line service, only, can be furnished in many cases.
3. Temporary service, only, can be supplied at some points, subject to withdrawal on 48 hours' notice if needed for essential purposes.
4. Extension telephones cannot be installed in residences.

In so far as material shortages and war restrictions permit, we shall continue to provide the best service possible. And we look forward to the day when we again can give the kind of service wanted, "when and where wanted." But now, and for the duration, war needs come first.

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