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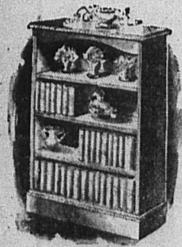
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## All Overseas War Relief Agencies Asked To Support Clothing Drive

The President's War Relief Control Board has called upon all overseas war relief agencies in America to support the Victory Clothing Collection on behalf of UNRRA in one united nationwide endeavor to collect clothing that is desperately needed in bombed-out lands, it was announced today by Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman of the Victory Clothing Collection, scheduled for Jan. 7-8.

Joseph E. Davies is chairman of the President's War Relief Control Board which was set up by an Executive Order to authorize and regulate the collection by voluntary agencies of funds and goods for overseas relief. Other Board members are Charles P. Taft and Charles Warren.

In making public the Board's directive, Kaiser stated that it was in line with a recommendation of President Truman who called the January clothing drive imperative and who declared, "The universal response last spring, when all groups concerned with problems of war relief joined with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in one great national clothing appeal has proven beyond any doubt the value and efficiency of the united endeavor."

Kaiser also made public a strong endorsement of the Victory Clothing Collection by the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, of which Dr. Joseph P. Chamberlain is chairman. This endorsement urged its 58 member agencies to make the Victory Collection a truly consolidated effort, and to abstain from any competing collection from Dec. 15, 1945 to Feb. 15, 1946.

The statement issued by the President's War Relief Control Board approved the plans for the Victory Clothing Collection and recommended full use of all community facilities throughout the nation in support of the collection. It directed the more than 75 war relief agencies registered with the Board be subject to its jurisdiction not to initiate or carry out any national or local public campaign to collect clothing for war relief purposes between the dates of Dec. 15 and Feb. 15, except in collaboration with and for the benefit of the Victory Clothing Collection.

Kaiser reported that 7787 com-

munities throughout America are already organizing local clothing drives under the direction of the 3514 men and women who have so far accepted appointment as local chairmen.

## Ringworm Treatment Explained

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The commonest forms of ringworm are: ringworm of the body which generally affects the face, the neck, or the backs of the hands; ringworm of the scalp; and ringworm of the beard, often called barber's itch.

Ringworm of the body begins as reddened patches about the size of a pea. In a few days, they begin to enlarge, the outer edges consisting of many slightly raised spots and a few small blisters. The spots tend to heal at the center while spreading at the edges thus taking on the typical ring formation.

There are occasionally cases of ringworm, especially of the scalp and beard, that need the attention of a skin specialist to bring about a cure but in a case that is apparently simple ringworm of the body, one or another of the following may be tried:

1. Apply five percent ammoniated mercury ointment twice a day for a week. Then apply vaseline lightly twice a day, till healing is complete.
2. Apply mild (two percent) tincture of iodine once a day for three days, then rest a week, and apply daily for three more days. Be sure not to apply any oil or ointment to the skin as long as any trace of the iodine is left on its surface.
3. Paint the affected area with mercurochrome every day and immediately afterward expose the painted regions to the light of a hundred-watt electric light, held as close as possible without burning the skin. The exposure should be continued for at least fifteen minutes.

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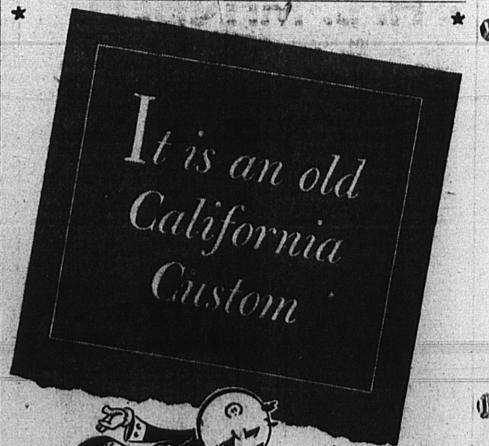
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