

## Old-Time Lamp Is Ruby Glass

By EDITH B. CRUMB

A HANDSOME table can transform a hall from just an ordinary passageway to a distinctive part of the house.

The table pictured today has several fine qualities to recommend it. It is solid mahogany and of an attractive design that the discriminating furnisher would be happy to have in her home, and the price is such that it will allow a substantial sum out of the Christmas savings check for the purchase of more War Bonds.

The height of this table is 29 inches and the top is 30 inches square. The top is hinged in the center so that half may be tilted against the wall or it may be folded over the other half and make a table measuring 15x30 inches.

THE TOP MAY BE lowered and turned on a pivot which makes the base of the top a support for the full size. In this position it might be used for a breakfast or luncheon table for four diners.

The apron is ogee shaped and the pedestal, which is urn shaped, has four gracefully curved legs finished in brass ferrules.

The table would be attractive in a hall with a mirror over it and a Chinese jar, bowl or candelabra on it. In the dining room it would be a good serving table, making a charming background for silver or old Staffordshire dishes. Or it might be placed in the bay of a large dining room and used as a breakfast table.

This solid mahogany table in a soft satiny finish is priced at \$20.

## On the Record Perfected Conditions

By DOROTHY

ALMOST exactly a year after Pearl Harbor, Donald Nelson made a report to the "National Association of Manufacturers War Congress of American Industry" on the organization of America for total war.

In the course of his speech he made revelations which indicate that the sleeping forces in this nation, awakened by Pearl Harbor, are so immense that once properly organized for the national use they will not only win us the war, but, if we take account of the lesson, will usher us into a new world of well-being.

Let us, in the midst of this war, imagine that Mr. Nelson is making this speech in peace.

Let us imagine that we have defeated the enemies and are now out to make a permanent conquest of poverty in the United States. We have had a year of mobilizing production to do it. Now, listen to Mr. Nelson:

"... This nation possessed an aggregate of resources, energy and national wealth substantially greater than the aggregate possessed by any other nation on earth... our big job was to turn our latent strength into actual strength...

### MAXIMUM EFFORT

"By the end of next year—1943—America alone will produce almost as great a volume... as all the rest of the world combined... To get that crushing superiority we must step up production much further... We must bring friction, lost motion and waste down to an absolute minimum; we must make the best possible use of every resource we have...

"Don't measure this war in