

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Continued From Page 1)

NEW YORK—Some people don't know when they are well off. Karl Ulmanis was a milk man at Lincoln, Neb., for five years, a milkman, too, a little right before he went back to Latvia, to be president of the country and sit on a hot seat for 25 years thereafter. It was erroneously reported that he had fled, as the Russians moved in, but the news today is that he is still around, and has broadcast a message to his people to be nice to the invaders. Nobody knows the trouble he's seen. Considering that he has a job he had, it looks like a score for the Isolators.

In Lincoln, in 1929, he was Karl Ulmanis, not Ulmanis, former dirt farmer and country editor in Latvia. The dean of the state college of agriculture got him the milk route, so he could work his way through college. He was graduated in the allotted time. He was steady and dependable, and might have been mistaken for a Nebraska farmer.

One day, he discarded his bib overalls, appeared in a store suit and was seen no more in those parts. Everybody liked him and they were especially shocked by the fact that he owed about \$1,000, which he had borrowed to start a cheese factory in Texas. Six years passed when A. L. Haacker, one of his creditors, had a letter from him, enclosing full payment of his debt. He explained that he had a nice job as president of Latvia and was glad to be able to pay what he owed. Other bank drafts followed. The \$1,000 was paid in full.

As president and foreign minister of Latvia, he lived in an ancient, towered castle and ruled in a medieval throne room. On the wall behind his desk, the medieval heraldic emblem of Latvia was crossed with the green pennant of the Nebraska State College of Agriculture. But he wasn't having a wonderful time.

The country was under czarist Russia when young Mr. Ulmanis ran his newspaper. An editorial brought about his departure for Lincoln by devious routes. To stave off Nazi aggression, he made himself dictator in 1934.

THE possibility of South and Central American countries picking up empire salvage before the U. S. A. works out its hemisphere defense plan seems to have Gen. Ubico Out. To Beat Hitler to been but lightly regarded. However, here's a little Guatemala reaching out for British Honduras, and Sir Samuel Hoare's mahogany forests and mills therein, according to news reports.

Gen. Jorge Ubico, dictator of Guatemala for the last nine years, brings forward in the file the tale of a British pirate who snatched British Honduras from his country 60 years ago. "Longer weepers, leaders keepers." Whether that applies to the wreckage of empire seems not to have been covered in international law.

General Ubico is the only living ruler who looks like Napoleon. He often is called the "Little Napoleon of the Tropics." He was elected for his first one-year term as president. He survived two revolutions during this term, and then set aside the constitutional limitation against more than one term—and has had eight re-elections so far.

The general received a technical and military education in the United States and Europe, and rose to political power through various provincial and national offices. He entered the national assembly in 1918. He concentrates on road-building, sanitation, agriculture and vocational training for young people. He has been accused of pro-U. S. A. and reports from Washington are that our state department probably wouldn't make much of a fuss over his grabbing British Honduras—as long as Hitler doesn't get it.

Brilliantly educated, hard-boiled and diligent, he has worked out in his small laboratory his own idea of an authoritarian state. Monopoly is the central idea. He grants exclusive concessions in basic goods and industries. To restrain grabbing and grafting, he establishes a profit department in his cabinet. Anyone working for the government or doing important business with it has to file a complete inventory of his own and his family's possessions. If these goods and chattels increase too rapidly, the general's busy little goatee is on the job.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

EVER since Cecil B. DeMille used bathtubs as an aide in making his heroines more glamorous our screen players have showered and scrubbed before the camera, with due discretion. Remember Joan Crawford's bubble bath in "The Women"? That was one of the screen's most elegant bathing bits, in recent years.

But in "The Howards of Virginia" Cary Grant takes a bath that may get him into trouble with his historians, though if it does nobody will be to blame. "The Howards of Virginia" you'll recall is based on that popular book, "The Tree of Liberty." The author, Elizabeth Page, did extensive research for it; Producer-Director Frank Lloyd had experts at work for months before a camera turned. But—the author wrote a scene in which the hero takes a bath in Raleigh tavern, at Williamsburg, Va. The first regulation bathtub was not brought to America until several years after the story takes place. Research failed to uncover anything in bathtub styles current for the period; in fact, the general impression seemed to be that the male gentry performed such ablutions in the Potomac river.

So Lloyd used his imagination, and decreed that Cary Grant should take his bath in a round wooden tub; maybe that's not according to Hoyle, historically, but it's the best he could do.

Motion Picture Director Sam Wood took the European war by the horns recently and forbade the presence of radios on the set for "Rangers of Fortune." "I had to do something," he said. "The players had five radios on the set and did nothing but talk of the war. Now

we spend five minutes at 10 o'clock in the morning and at four in the afternoon listening to war bulletins, and that's all."

Patricia Morison, who has a featured role, agreed quite willingly, though she has two cousins fighting with the royal air force, and it's a long time between ten and four.

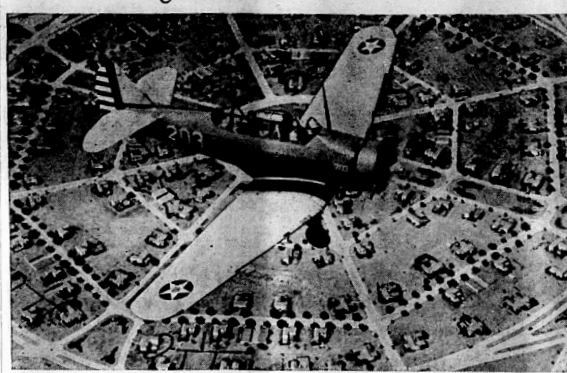
Describing his gift as "the least we can do in these troubled times," Frederic March recently purchased and presented to the American Red Cross, for use in Europe, a completely equipped ambulance. He and Mrs. March were asked to participate in a benefit, but he was unable to do so because of his work in Paramount's "Victory." He said that he thought the ambulance would be more welcome than their appearance.

When a radio program comes on the air with its studio audience laughing, somebody has worked hard to get just that effect. Fibber McGee has an old-fashioned watch which dangles from his vest pocket. With 45 seconds before the broadcast he checks the time anxiously with the control room; with one second to go, Fibber nonchalantly says, "Oh, shucks, we got lots of time," tosses the watch over the footlights into the audience, and they roar with laughter.

ODDS AND ENDS—Patsy Kelly returns to film in "Red Hot Rhythm Show" after an absence of two years. Warner Brothers' "All This, and Heaven Too," with Bette Davis and Charles Boyer, is the first picture to have its premiere performance broadcast by television. John Garfield will have his first cowboy role in "Fighting Gold." Loretta Young's "Hush, Hush, Hush" will be a block buster, but what did it look like now, as NBC's feminine commentator, she is heard from coast to coast!

"Musical Americana," the Westinghouse radio program, has changed time—it is now heard on Tuesday nights at nine, Eastern Daylight Saving Time—and has also changed location. It is broadcast from New York, so that, if you're visiting the city and want to attend a broadcast, you can do so. You can arrange for tickets at the Westinghouse building at the New York World's fair; if you can't get over to Radio City, you can listen to it as a special broadcast from the 130-foot-high Singing Cascade.

Mass Training of Pilots at 'West Point of Air'



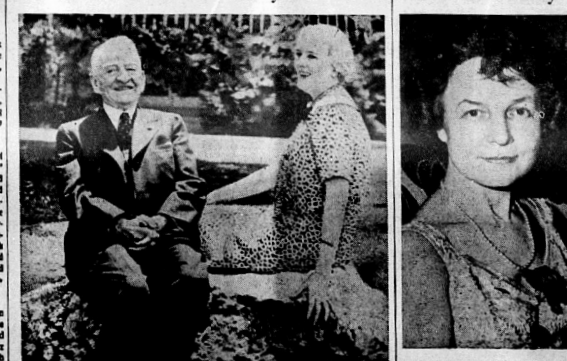
High over Uncle Sam's "West Point of Air" at Randolph field, Texas, sears a training plane manned by a flying cadet and his instructor. Seven thousand pilots will be trained annually in the recently inaugurated air corps' expansion program. Within 36 weeks from the time a flying cadet starts his flight training, he will be graduated as a full-fledged military pilot and second lieutenant in the air corps reserve.

British Anti-Aircraft Guns Alert for Nazis



English anti-aircraft gunners snap into position at their post somewhere along the coast on the alert for surprise attacks by hordes of Hitler's planes. Elsewhere throughout the United Kingdom similar defenses were ready. Defense of the homeland against Nazi onslaughts by air, sea and parachute troops became a problem vital to the continued existence of the British empire after the complete defeat of France.

Sen. Glass and Bride at Honeymoon Home Next First Lady?



Carier Glass, the senior senator from Virginia, is shown with his bride, the former Mrs. Mary Scott Meade, at their honeymoon home, near Lynchburg. The senator is 53 years old. His bride is 34. A leader in the senate for the past generation, Glass is known as an expert on currency and fiscal matters.

WPA Workers Swear Allegiance to U. S.



Taking oaths of allegiance to the United States are Daniel P. Sullivan, Ernest Verrier, Albert E. Lindsay and Frank Ouellet, left to right. George C. Lawler, head timekeeper of construction work on the new Boston subway, reads the oath. As WPA workers they signed affidavits declaring their citizenship.

Just 'Two-Ton'



This weird apparatus is not a vehicle from Mars, but simply "Two-Ton," Galena, heavyweight boxer. It is being held behind his new training tank which saves his face from disfigurement.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

U. S. Industry Cannot Compete With Dictators' 'Slave Labor'

Hull's Reciprocal Trade Treaties Will Be Rendered Useless as World Market Becomes Flooded by Materials Produced at Pittance Wages.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The Hitler armistice terms that were imposed upon France brings to this country, and other nations of the Western hemisphere, the stark reality that our whole business structure must undergo drastic reorganization and readjustment. It is a fact that can no longer be ignored. We are face to face with a situation that requires our government and our economic leadership to look first, last and all of the time to the preservation of an American principle.

Whether we like it or not, the terms forced down the throats of the French by Hitler and the gagging added by the fatty Mussolini have put the United States, its consuming public, its workers and its general commercial effort in a tough spot. It is a situation in which we must produce all of the things we need, and we need not plan on producing more than we need.

To present one phase, one result, of the economic destruction of France by the Hitler victory, it is necessary only to point to what has happened to the trade agreement program arranged and defended all day by Secretary Cordell Hull of the department of state. Secretary Hull, to my mind, is the most sincere and honest individual of the Roosevelt administration. He conceived and supported the trade agreement plan because he believed it was the solution to many problems arising between nations. It was, he believed, a step toward international peace because most of the international troubles start from international trade jealousies.

Hull's Trade Treaties Are 'Washed Up'

But Mr. Hull's trade treaties are gone, washed up. They mean nothing at all now. None of the European nations that have come under Hitler influence will be able to observe them, because Hitler will di-

rect their trade. Few, if any, of the nations elsewhere in the world can continue to observe the agreements they must look first to self-preservation.

While I never have felt that Mr. Hull's conception of dealing with international trade was such hot stuff, I have felt always nevertheless that his ideas and his objectives were to be respected. He has fought for the principle through all of my quarter of a century in Washington. Now, one swoop of a military machine, not even within our borders, and the whole program becomes impotent and unimportant. It is a tragedy of the kind that sometimes hits ideas.

And with the Hull program out of the window, what next? At best, any statement can be only a guess. Yet, some of the facts, must be accepted as basic. One of these facts is that throughout all of the Europe, where people live under the steel boot of a dictator, workers are going to be little more than slaves for the next decade or longer. They will be poor. They will do the work assigned to them and they will do it at rates of pay fixed by the dictator.

Since the dictator form of rule will direct at least 80 per cent of all Asia, and an equal portion of Africa, it is easy to conceive that the dictators will use the products of the labor to gain money for rebuilding and rehabilitation and for maintenance of the greatest armies the world has ever known. These products will be sold wherever they

can be sold and they will be sold at prices below anything ever dreamed of under our system and the American standard of living.

U. S. Foreign Markets Will Be Closed
To put the question bluntly: how will the owners of our steel mills or our automobile factories or thousands of other businesses be able to compete with that kind of labor? Rates of pay in this country long have been double and triple and more above the European or Asiatic rates. Our workers continue to seek more and more of the share of production. But will they things they produce ever reach a market, except in the United States, when Germans and French and Italians and Russians and Japanese and others are working for a few cents a day? I think not.

Or take agriculture. Will American wheat or corn or fat hogs or dairy products be sold in the markets of the world at the cost of production when the workers of the dictator nations are producing the same things and being given perhaps only enough food for living?

There could be countless other illustrations offered, but these serve to illustrate the steadily closing gap through which our excess of agricultural products and manufactured commodities heretofore have been passing. I think the picture that is plainly visible now ought to compel every government official and every political party to turn thoughts to the American problem.

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Hitler's Peace Terms Are Terribly Harsh

The Hitler terms have been released only sufficiently for a conception of their terrible harshness. No one yet can tell how much of France will remain under complete control of Germany, or how much of it will become absolute German territory. We know only that, in general, all of France's sources of supplies will pass into German control, or will be managed under Hitler's Nazi program. We do not yet know whether there will be surrender of all colonial possessions, islands and the like. Yet, there is none so foolish as to believe that Hitler will overlook the opportunity of directing the production and trade of every area which he believes is a source in the great Nazi economic machine.

Propaganda Is Used To Make People Slaves

Some may ask why this dark outlook is emphasized and what basis there is for it, beyond the explanations already given. I think the answer is simple. The drain of war preparation that has been made upon all of those nations involved, not to mention the tremendous expenditure of men and money during actual fighting, has left each race of peoples demoralized. The dictators dare not let revolutionary movements get started. The steel boot will walk across the bodies of every person who offers opposition to any order to produce food and fiber. Propaganda will be used to convince those people that it is their duty to their homeland. Propaganda was successful in working those people like slaves, as Hitler did, in building up the war machine.

We have seen some indication of this in Russia. The Soviet dictator has decreed an extension of working hours for all workers in Russia. The people would not merely that they will work many hours more. They have to do it, or be shot.

It may be that the new Soviet order represents a renewed war preparation on the part of the Communists. None here knows the answer. The fact remains, however, that the great hordes of Russians are to be driven like plow mules into long days of harsh labor while the cheap Communist agitators in this country foment new strikes for short hours and higher and higher pay. It is a sad situation. But it is the way of it. It shows what dictators can do.

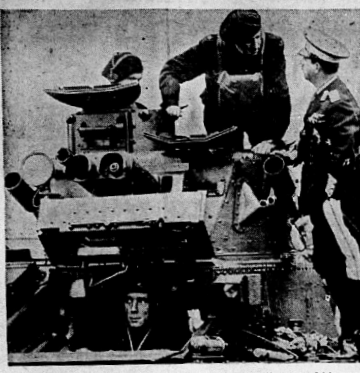
All of which seems to me to prove that there is a right important battle in the United States that we had better win. While administration fobs and partisan politicians shout and create new hysteria about the military machine to defend us, I hold to the idea that we had better divide attention to defense of the nation into two phases. We had better prepare to defend within as well as without.

It is tragic, of course, that millions of old people and women and children are suffering in Europe. But I rise to inquire whether they have a claim on our government. I have seen the folk who have become a part of the folk who have been a down more appeals from within this country by which it has been sought to make homes here for the destitute and the unfortunate victims of the European conflagration. The sentiment is fine but I, for one, still believe that the old adage is "Charity begins at home." We should eliminate suffering here first.

U. S. INDUSTRY

William Bruckart, Washington correspondent, foresees a closing world market for American products as a result of the European war. He predicts that U. S. farmers and manufacturers will be unable to compete with materials produced in the dictator countries with forced labor. Bruckart predicts that the old adage, "charity begins at home," should eliminate suffering here first.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Russian Drive Into Rumania
Alters European War Picture;
G. O. P. Picks Willkie, McNary(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union)

King Carol of Rumania is pictured here inspecting one of his army's tanks. This particular machine is one of a number made for Rumania in England while that country was still on the allied side.

III RUSSIAN WAR:
Bessarabia, etc.

This so-called World War is a peculiar affair—a war of in-and-outers. Russia, for instance, is always popping in and out of it. One never knows where she is. For example, the Soviets popped into the latter stages of the Polish campaign last September, and took most of the eastern half of what they used to call "Polonia Brezhnia." Then, at the beginning of December, and thereafter, Russia popped in again, and fought the Finns, picking up Finland's second city of Viipuri (Viborg), the Finnish Mannerheim line and other bases and odd bits. Also, on and off, Russia has virtually annexed the three little Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia, which used to belong to the czar and his navy, prior to 1917.

Then came another Russian push, quite impersonal, like the others. This time it was Rumania, which had grabbed off a Russian province called Bessarabia, in 1918. The Soviets took it back, and also took handy bases at the mouth of the river Danube, and on the strategic Black sea coast. Coming out of the war, Rumania was a matter of course, then took the Rumanian rather calmly. Rumania, also "owed" territory to Hungary and Bulgaria (from 1918), and has treated her racial and religious minorities badly. Nobody would much over come King Carol, and his Merry Widow set.

WILLKIE:
McNary

The Republicans met at Philadelphia and nominated liberal, able Wendell Willkie on the sixth ballot. The chief rivals to Willkie were Dewey and Taft. Willkie, finally outvoted the Dewebres and Taftists, a rather acrimonious row.

Moreover, Willkie did not differ much from Roosevelt on matters of foreign policy. The Republicans had adopted an elaborate "peace" plank in their platform, but Willkie's earlier war utterances did not check anybody who did not produce it. He said that England, under Churchill, had gone through the motions of introducing military communism, but that it was, in fact, a mere blueprint. He indicated that there were better things than military conquest; which is pretty obvious. Then, he got around to the issue of France. He said that England should have declared war on France, when Pétain quit the war, just as England declared war on Russia, when Lenin quit the war, in 1917. He said that France was more dangerous to England as a phony

NAMES
... in the news

At its thirty-sixth annual convention in Chicago, the Advertising Federation of America selected as president Elton G. Borton, advertising director of La Salle Extension University, Chicago.

Mrs. Wendell Willkie's maiden name was Will. She comes from Indiana, too. To make matters worse, Franklin Roosevelt was a Roosevelt, before her marriage.

Col. Thurston Hughes, U. S. A., was nominated by the war department as chief of defense of the American Panama Canal Zone. The colonel has been adjutant general of the Panama canal department. He succeeds Gen. Jacob Devers, U. S. A.

Dr. Wilhelm Stekel, once Dr. Freud's No. 1 psychoanalyst, another exile, died at 74 in London. Dr. Freud, in exile, had died previously, in England. Stekel was strongly anti-Nazi and an expert on sedate (Nazi) and masochistic (Freudian).

Japan's Birthday

Kensuke Horinouchi, Japan's ambassador to the U. S., cuts the ornate birthday cake during ceremonies in New York, which mark the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese empire. Sideline acts were wondering whether Japan is trying to cut her cake in China and still have it, too.



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RUMORS:
Believe or Not

There was increasing talk—die denial—about Neville Chamberlain rising from the political grave, as a possible peace-maker. The great "appeaser" was still popular in conservative British circles, which did not altogether trust Premier-elect Churchill and his totalitarian setup. Chamberlain has been better liked by the Germans than Churchill, and the rumor-mongers said Neville might be able to turn the peace truce, and thus cutting too much expense. The trade-unions disliked the "umbrella" leader, but old England is used to the French in proper style. When he was asked why he didn't talk more these days, he hinted delicately that the U. K. police wouldn't let him. This appeared more than probable.

Mr. Balbo
In the hot summer days of 1933, your commentator stood on a Hudson river pier, and watched an Italian aerial squadron form and reform over his head. The squad was en route for the big docks at Chicago. It had flown in from "far-away" Europe, amid great acclaim. At its head was a glamorous, bearded figure, Gen. Italo Balbo. Balbo, the great aviator, was the No. 2 Fascist, after Mussolini. He had marched on Rome, and helped put Benito in power, in 1922.

Balbo's American flight made him too popular in Italy. There was only room for one man on the stage. So Mussolini sidetracked Italo to govern Africa Libya, where that tough gentleman did a good job. He stayed there seven full years, and built up his armaments, and threatened the British in Egypt. The great aviator was killed, out there, in a piddling airplane accident. Mussolini (perhaps) breathed easier.

THREATS & THRUSTS:
Might of Mars

England was threatened by Germany. Rumania was more than threatened by Russia, and also by Bulgaria and Hungary. French Indo-China was threatened by Japan. French Morocco was threatened by Spanish Morocco. British Malaya was threatened by Italy. Marshal Pétain was threatened by Winston Churchill. Uruguay was threatened by some Nazis. London was threatened by the humble Hindu. Hindu revolt threatened London. The French navy threatened to join England, to join Germany, to commit suicide. The British Irish threatened the northern Irish, or vice versa. The Chinese threatened to make peace, and threatening to go on fighting. The so-called fifth column threatened America (so they said)—then subdivided into campers, Republicans and campaign Democrats, who threatened one another.

INDUSTRY:
Change of Pace

Current reports of Federal Reserve banks and commercial indices reveal that the downward trend of industrial activity which has marked the last few months of last December has now been reversed. Expanding production is now in many key industries.

Steel production is now booming along at capacity speeds and new orders from foreign and domestic buyers which are currently pouring in should keep blast furnaces roaring for many months to come. Automobile tire shipments have shown large increases and leading rubber companies say these more than offset a seasonal decline in sales to car manufacturers.

TASTY TRIFLES:
Hysteria

A Wyoming crowd showed the current hysteria. They tarred and feathered a member of a harmless religious sect, who had been distributing pacifist literature, and who was against compulsory flag-saluting. The poor fellow did not know how to salute the flag—and accidentally gave what looked like a Nazi salute. Of course, as a pacifist, he was a dangerous fifth-columner.

Boston school children can split their initiatives to suit themselves, according to a sensible proposal by a school committee, named Joe Washington. There really is no such thing as correct English spelling, pronunciation, or punctuation, as George Washington was forever pointing out. "Language, obviously, is a tool, and not a mystical instrument," as one Englishman said. It is.

It was 6,000 airplane engines for England, to 2,000 for America, that revolted Henry Ford, although it did not seem to revolt Secretary Morgenthau.

FIRST-AID
to the
AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Flood Control.
QUESTION: Where can I get information and booklets on flood control?

Answer: Apply to the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. It is also probable that your own state department of agriculture can advise you.

Restoring Paintings.
QUESTION: I recently rescued a couple of paintings and prints from an attic. The paintings are grimy, and one is scaling. The prints are waterbeaten, with brown marks. How can I restore them?

Answer: A painting that is cracked and scaling should be treated by a professional restorer; any home method is likely to do irreparable damage. To clean the other painting, put with a damp cloth in one corner to see if the paint is fast color. If so, go all over the painting with a pad of soft cheese-cloth wet with the lather of a mild soap which will loosen the dirt; follow with other pads of clean cloth damp with clear water. Do not rub; cleaning should be by a patting motion. After cleaning, shake off loose water and stand on edge at an angle to dry.

Stains on the margins of prints can usually be taken off with a very weak solution of Javelle water or some similar bleaching powder containing chlorine. Prints and lithographs are usually fast color, and can be washed in clear water. You should test out the fastness of the color before attempting this.

Bulging Linoleum.

QUESTION: We put linoleum on our floors from wall to wall, and nailed wood edging down. It's bulging in the center. We took up the edging and trimmed the edges, but it does not lie flat. What would help?

Answer: Linoleum will always stretch when first laid down. It should be left on the floor for some time before tacking or otherwise securing it. Do not use oil of any kind, for the linoleum would be damaged.

Leaking Garage Roof.

QUESTION: Our garage extends beyond the house, and is gable-roofed. After every storm rain soaks through the concrete roof. How can we waterproof it?

Answer: All edges of the concrete wherever there is a joint with a vertical wall should be cemented over with an asphalt roof cement. Any cracks in the concrete, wherever they should also be filled with this cement, which can be had at hardware stores, can be poured into a crack when melted by heating.

Replastering.

QUESTION: I want to finish the walls with a sand plaster to give them the appearance of age. Could sand plaster be applied over the present plaster?

Answer: If the plaster will not adhere to smooth surfaces. Your best chance will be with plastic paint. This makes a very cheap basis.

Disinfecting Bats.

QUESTION: There are rats on our premises due to tardiness in the collection of garbage. How can we get rid of them?

Answer: As a starter, get rid of anything around your premises in the way of food that might attract them. Use a rat poison, following the directions on the label of the box. If the rats are nesting in the trough of several barrels in the back hall in each hole. Clear away rubbish or any place where they might nest.

Wood Pile in Cellar.

QUESTION: Could you tell me if there is any danger in putting large wood piles (pine and oak) in the cellar of our country home? Will we have any termites? This wood is the result of a hurricane.

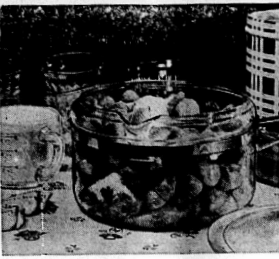
Answer: If the cellar walls and floor are of solid concrete with no cracks to connect with the ground, there will be no danger of termite attack. Even so, wood pile of any size stored in a shed or outside would be better than in a cellar.

Spigots of Hysteria.

QUESTION: Should cedar roofing shingles be laid as tightly together as possible, or loosely to allow for expansion? Use a nail, following the directions on the label of the box. If the rats are nesting in the trough of several barrels in the back hall in each hole. Clear away rubbish or any place where they might nest.

Answer: All shingles when laid on a roof should be spaced at least one-half inch apart. Brushing the shingles with a good preservative before nailing is a good idea.

© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.



WHEN YOU MAKE JAM OR JELLY (See Recipes Below)

Household News
By Eleanor Howe

"Sugar 'nd spice 'nd everything nice" goes into the preserving kettle, and out of it comes a luscious array of jellies, jams, pickles and relishes, and rich fruit butters and marmalades.

This year, why not add to your stock of preserves (and to your reputation as a good cook) by making some of your own canning and preserving? It's as easy as A.B.C. if you'll follow a few simple suggestions and use tested recipes.

Most of the equipment you need for canning and preserving you will have on hand; large kettles or saucepans, a colander, coarse strainer, wooden masher, wooden spoons, a skimmer, wide-mouth funnel, glass jars, jelly glasses, jar covers and new rubbers. It may be necessary to buy a few new jars each year, for nicked jars are likely to cause spoilage.

Wash jars and covers thoroughly in soapy water, and rinse in boiling water. Sterilize them just before using, and let them remain in the hot water until you are ready to fill them. Use new rubbers every year, and dip them in boiling water just before you put them on the jars. When jars or jelly glasses are to be filled with hot foods, place the hot glasses in a clean towel which has been wrung out of hot water.

If you have an old-fashioned gravity boat with a spout and handle, use it in filling glasses. Wash jars and covers thoroughly with soap and water, and label them. To prevent the formation of mold, store jams, jellies and preserves in a cool, dry place.

Homemade Tomato Soup.
(Makes 6 pints)
1 pint tomatoes (14 pounds)
1 bunch celery
1 quart onions (sliced)
1 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar
4 to 5 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon onion powder
Scrub the tomatoes and celery, and cut into pieces. Add the sliced onion, and cook over a low flame for 1 hour. Strain the mixture through a colander, and add the butter, flour, sugar, and salt. To serve, combine the tomato soup with soup stock or milk.

Sweet Pastry Slices.
(Makes 6 to 7 pints)
1 gallon cucumbers (3 to 5 inches long)
1/4 quart white onions (sliced)
1/2 cup salt
5 cups sugar
1 tablespoon ground ginger
1/2 pound butter
2 tablespoons mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
5 cups vinegar
Scrub the cucumbers and slice thin (without paring). Add sliced onions and salt, and if crushed ice is available, stir in 1 pint which aids in crisping. Cover with a weighted lid and let stand for 3 hours. Drain, and add remaining ingredients. Place over low heat, bring to the simmering point, and simmer for 5 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars and seal.

Strawberry-Rhubarb Preserve.
2 pounds strawberries
2 pounds rhubarb
2 pounds sugar
Wash fruit; wash strawberries and rub rhubarb in small pieces (you'll find the rhubarb a great help in cutting the rhubarb). Place fruit in deep pan like a dish-pan and place in cold oven. Set temperature at 400 degrees and start the oven. Cook about 1 1/2 hours, then add sugar. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 3/4 to 1 hour, or until con-

sistencies become thick. (The time varies according to the "juiciness" of the fruit.) Pour into sterilized jars or glasses and seal immediately or cool and cover with melted paraffin.

Quick Strawberry Jam.
(Makes 6 glasses)
1 quart strawberries
1 quart water
4 cups sugar
Remove caps from strawberries and wash thoroughly. Then pour boiling water over berries until water is lightly tinted with pink. Drain and place berries in saucepan, add 2 cups of sugar and shake over low heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture begins to boil. Then increase heat and boil hard for 4 minutes. Reduce heat, add remaining sugar and boil hard again for 4 minutes longer. Pour into jelly glasses, allow to thicken, and seal when cold.

Banana Sugar Preserves.
Take 4 cups of strawberries which have been washed and boiled and 3 cups sugar, place 1 cup berries in a heavy saucepan and cover with 1 cup sugar and continue until all of the berries and sugar have been placed in the saucepan layer by layer. Stirring slowly to a boil and boil gently for 3 minutes. Remove from fire and add 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Let stand over night. Next day bring to a boil and boil gently an additional 5 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, and let stand in a cool place. Seal in sterilized jars.

Rhubarb Butter.
(Makes 6 to 7 glasses)
2 1/2 pounds rhubarb
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 cup butter
Cut rhubarb in small pieces (do not peel). Combine with remaining ingredients and cook for about 2 hours—or until the mixture is the consistency of fruit butter. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses. Cover with melted paraffin.

Chili Sauce.
4 quarts ripe tomatoes
6 quarts
2 onions
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 cups vinegar
1/2 cup salt
3 tablespoons paprika
2 teaspoons cayenne
Peel and chop fine the tomatoes, onion and peppers. Add the brown sugar, vinegar, and salt and the remaining ingredients. Cook for 2 hours, stirring frequently. Remove spiced from the fire, and add the chili sauce to sterilized jars.

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Your homemade jams and jellies will taste best as delicious when you serve them with homemade biscuits and rolls. You'll find tempting and unusual recipes for bread and rolls in Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Better Baking."

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(Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

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To freshen kitchen cabinets that have become dulled by frequent washings, rub them occasionally with furniture polish. This removes the gloss and makes cleaning the next time easier.

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To prevent cheese from becoming stringy when making Welsh rarebit, melt the cheese in the sauce after removing the pan from the flame.

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Put fresh bread that is to be used in making sandwiches into the refrigerator for an hour and it will not become moldy.

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Pert isn't he, this easily applied pup, Frisky Fido! He's just one patch and his bow can be in the gayest of scraps. Do a block in odd materials. Pattern 2541 contains a diagram of blocks; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; diagram of motifs; yardages; color schemes. Send order to:

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No Immunity
No vehement error can exist in this world with immunity—Froude.

Nature the Teacher
Go forth under the open sky and list to nature's teaching—W. C. Bryant.

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WNU-7 28-40

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Poor, and content, is rich, and rich enough—Shakespeare.

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THE AVON PARK TIMES

Published every Friday at 123 West Main Street, Avon Park, Florida.

WILLIAM C. BECKETT - Publisher

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State Press Comments

MUST BE UNITED

In the natural and violent American hatred for all ideas and methods which make up nazism, it will be well not to forget a few of the "major" policies which have in a large measure brought about the meteoric success, both in diplomacy and war, which has attended the Germans so far.

It now seems certain that within a few years, perhaps within a few months, the United States, representing the last citadel of democratic government, will be face to face with a death fight against the totalitarian ideal in our own hemisphere. This may come to a trial by arms, or it may be settled only by diplomatic action. But it is obvious that we should at least know the strong points and possible weaknesses of the opponent. We must not make the allies' mistake of underestimating the formidability of the antagonist.

Wherein lies the strength of nazism which has enabled it not only to make fools of the world's smartest diplomats, the French and British, around the council table, but has thus far given an all-conquering sweep to its armed forces?

Tanks and airplanes are the most obvious, but not the most important, elements of advantage the Germans hold over the democratic nations. Far more important to the sensational rise of the past few years has been the fact that under Hitler the German people have been brow-beaten, captivated, merely educated into absolutely united national will. There is no way kidding ourselves - Germany is Hitler. Hitler's will is Germany's will; and nazism is their religion. The best informed sources are unanimous in agreeing that, barring an immediate smashing defeat, there is no more chance for an anti-nazi revolution in Germany for years to come than there is of a snowfall in the Sahara.

Thus, while the democracies consider, and debate, and bicker over the proper course to take, Germany, its united will enables it to do so.

Further, while the democracies have spent the past ten years wrestling with critical internal problems, directing their attention more toward scientific and cultural advancement of the world, the nazis have been working just as hard, teaching their people, even the children in the school, a blind worship of both their strength and armed force.

Basically, the advantage of the nazis is that of the jungle tiger over the unsuspecting explorer - although the European democracies have ample means of protecting themselves they have been taken by surprise, while their attentions have been directed elsewhere.

Viewing the cold facts, at least a part of this country's future path becomes clear.

First and most essential, the United States must right now demonstrate that it is possible to secure an absolutely united national opinion in favor of democracy as the darker forces of totalitarianism have been able to marshal in their favor. Far from being able to protect this hemisphere, unless we show a solidly determined national will, without any question or internal squabbling or fifth columns, we shall scarcely be able to protect ourselves.

Second, we should not hesitate to throw our full force of arms into any country in this hemisphere immediately in the event of a Nazi invasion there, or what is more likely, a Nazi regime set up by internal revolution. Many of Hitler's major successes have resulted from his policy of isolating one victim, placating all his neighbors by honeyed words, and then pouncing on the exposed one.

Third, we must be prepared, not only by immediate money for arms and equipment, but by cleaning out the dead timber in our army and navy staffs. - WINTER HAVEN HERALD.

TWO ROADS PLAINLY MARKED

With clear-cut issues before them, and with two dynamic leaders to choose between - assuming still that President Roosevelt means to renege on his self in office - the people of the United States will spend the time between now and the November election in deciding which of the major parties should be trusted with the administration of the nation's government in the next four years.

They know from what has already been shown by the Roosevelt government that if they give their votes to keep the President in office, their support will be interpreted as a "mandate." In other words if they vote for Mr. Roosevelt, they vote for the things he stands for - and the things he has in his mind and has made public. He accepted the big vote given him in 1936 as a mandate to expand the New Deal, to experiment with new theories, to spend the people's money until there was no possible way to balance the budget.

The alleged "mandate" the people gave Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 gave him authority for everything he, and his advisers, have done the last four years. It gave him authority to pack the supreme court. It gave him authority to establish the reciprocal trade treaties. It gave him authority to plow under sugar cane, to plow under cotton, to destroy thousands of young pigs. It gave him authority to buy up a great hoard of foreign gold. It gave him authority to increase the cost of government beyond anything ever known in American history.

This fall, the people of the country will again either give the President authority to "mandate" or they will vote for Wendell Willkie. This fall the people of the country will either give Mr. Roosevelt a MANDATE to go to war, if he takes a notion he'd like to do what he has almost promised England and France he would do - will either give a mandate for war, or they will vote for Wendell Willkie.

Business has suffered grievously under the New Deal. Bureaucracy has grown to an alarming degree. State's rights has been withdrawn. Private industry has been so interfered with and so frightened, it

dare not expand. There are 10,000,000 persons unemployed in the United States because production and industrial development of all kinds have been interrupted.

But do the people of the United States want anything different in the way of government? Do the people of the United States mean to do anything between now and the November election? Are they going to give the present administration another "mandate" or are they going to choose a new leader, and a new order of affairs?

There will be a great effort to push war-fears to the front. There will be a great effort to make us all forget that the defense of our economic structure is needed as much as preparation for defense against tanks and cannon. There will be talk that this is no time for political differing.

So, keep the issues clear. They mark two roads. Study them, and see which road the United States of America should travel. - MELBOURNE TIMES.

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

(From Fort Myers News-Press)

The republican convention made it pretty tough for a couple of fellows. One of them is Hitler and the other Roosevelt. With Willkie as the GOP nominee Hitler has lost out completely, no matter how the November election goes. Roosevelt still has a chance, though not a very good one and one he will probably not care to take.

He would be well advised not to do so. Against Taft or Dewey the country might overlook a third term in order to keep in the White House someone who would handle the foreign situation, capitol, and who was competent to deal with it. But Willkie fills the bill - better than even Roosevelt, many think. In principle their views are the same and Willkie's campaign is likely to strengthen the opinion that he is in better position to get the preparedness results they both agree are urgently desirable.

That's why Hitler loses out. With Willkie he will be no better off than with Roosevelt. The policy of the United States will continue to be firmly opposed to dictatorship and aggression and this country will continue to arm, hand over fist, against the forces in this campaign will be fought out in an atmosphere surcharged with a feeling that extending or even holding the gains of social security is at least immediate consequence than achieving national security, the country is likely to agree that the republican position is sounder than the democratic party can take without surrendering on its record.

Before the war broke out, spectacular republican gains in the last congressional election prompted a widespread conviction that they would win the contest for president this year. But with Hitler on the loose and Roosevelt standing up to him, the opinion changed to a feeling that the country would be safer with Roosevelt, third term and all, than with any other leader either party was likely to nominate.

Then emerged Willkie, a strong man in full accord with Roosevelt's war policies. As long ago as April 29, an editorial in this democratic paper - one of the first to recognize his availability - acclaimed him as "the best man in the United States to succeed President Roosevelt." During the past month the country has been coming swiftly to the conclusion that Willkie will do and the action of the republican convention in nominating a lifelong democrat is the capstone of confirmation.

Whatever the motive - it may have been patriotism or it may have been just an itch for partisan victory - this action has the great merit of taking the presidential campaign out of the fifth column. Hitler has been served with notice that from now until November he will have to deal with Roosevelt and after that with either a republican or a democrat who will be just as tough.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Getting away from war and politics for the moment, let's look at the brighter prospect that Florida faces at the moment. Allowing ourselves to become absorbed in the gruesome accounts of world conflict, we have been inclined to lose sight of all else.

"Business as usual" is the order of the day even in those war torn countries that know not what the morrow will bring. Civilians continue to "carry on" as it is the most effective way in which they can serve.

Here in Florida, it is likewise our duty to "carry on" for if as citizens we are to support the national defense program we must continue at our usual task.

But we started to talk about the future outlook for Florida and it is indeed promising. General business has shown a steady improvement, building is increasing in many localities while summer tourist business is good and gives promise of continuing. Low railroad and bus fares with streamlined trains and de luxe buses, offering finer accommodations than ever before, together with liberal advertising and publicity through the Florida Exhibit, the newspapers, magazines and travel bureaus, have all served to attract summer vacationists.

I was surprised, returning from the North recently, to find that it is difficult to secure reservations for winter trains, unless they are made well in advance. And the bulk of this travel is headed for Florida, made up largely of folks who have never visited the state before.

Transportation companies, alert for new business are offering every inducement, and point out the advantages of Florida as a summer resort. People of limited means, small merchants, clerks and stenographers are finding that they can enjoy a trip to Florida at very low cost and they are taking advantage of it.

Prospects are bright for an exceptionally good winter season ahead. Next season, hotels, resorts and transportation companies are receiving inquiries and reservations for next fall and winter. Thousands of well-to-do folks, cut off from Europe are turning to Florida.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

SHORT STUFF...

By Woodson Sadler

When Dr. Fuehrer gets fewer and fewer the better we'll like it.

The former King should call for a new deal, or is that too democratic.

Headline: "Willkie His Own Boss." And we thought he was married.

No Josephine! Italian-British engagement in Mediterranean hasn't a thing to do with cupid.

Wonder if we'll get as much publicity as PEEL and Gov. Cane when and if we go to the hospital.

A New Orleans boy took poison because his girl could jigger and he couldn't. The boy recovered.

Headline: "People Will Vote On New French Regime." Oh, yeah! When we say "French Regime" we mean Fascism or Nazism.

We are happy to report that Mrs. G. D. Givens is rapidly improving from injuries received in a fall several days ago.

Great Britain has scuttled any idea Hitler may have had concerning the use of the French fleet against the British Isles.

It is reported, there will be no "witch hunt" conducted in WPA ranks. But that doesn't mean employees can still "ride" their shovels.

Hitler has instructed his friend the wop to "look up" the Mediterranean. This amounts to about the same thing as asking a poodle dog on a lion.

"Stalin wants to 'talk turkey' with Turkey about the Dardanelles," explains Ivy in Times-Union. Such 'talk' would mean one thing - turkey hash.

The local National Guard battery will open at its armory Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock for special training. So you boys try and get a little sleep Saturday night.

Editor Lambricht of the Tampa Tribune will represent his paper at the Democratic convention in St. Louis. He will give the Tribune readers complete coverage of the donkey's brays.

In our opinion, the Ivey, who writes those paragraphs for the editorial page in the Jacksonville Times-Union, is just about tops. His paragraphs are interesting as well as timely.

They say that using a ten year old letterhead is a mighty good way to try to impress a firm's customer with its progressiveness. ... It's alright if you're in the antique business.

To be brief, the present war can be summed up as follows: propaganda columns, fifth column, refugee columns, mechanized columns and troop columns. ... and then the obituary columns.

Co. Comm. Bill Bell got the gong Saturday night following an auto accident, which happened to be his third for the year. Judge McNichols delivered the coup de grace to his drivers license soon after.

Avon Park friends will miss the McCarthy family who moved to Frostproof Tuesday. Mr. McCarthy has accepted the position as Chief of Police of that city. He will make that city a fine cop and we wish him luck.

Boston's Safety Council warned drivers not to worry about the war as it may cause jittery driving. Another thing that may cause jittery driving is holding your girl with one hand and dialing the radio with the other.

It would be nice if our Fire Department possessed equipment to meet emergencies such as we had here. Four-wheel drive, chains, borrow grappling hooks, chains, boats, etc., from neighboring towns, which shouldn't be necessary.

Kid Cupid will deliver his master stroke Monday, when James Lee Harris and Miss Opal Long of Sebring, vow "I do." Both young people are well known in Avon Park and have the best wishes of their many friends here for a most happy journey over the adventurous road of matrimony.

Although it was a typographical error, the Winter Haven Daily Chief in an Associated Press story about the approaching Demo Convention at Chicago, has hit upon an ideal plan to keep the democrats out of office next November. If the platform were adopted. The paragraph follows:

"Democrats turned toward their convention city today talking about a third term for Franklin Roosevelt and a platform declaration against sending Europeans to fight in European wars."

Church Notes

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Richard I. Brown, rector

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, at 11:00 a. m.

ST. CATHERINE'S CATHOLIC

Hickory Street - Sebring, Fla.

Mass every Sunday at 6:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. except first Sunday in the month when it will be at 8 a. m.

Daily Mass 7 a. m.

Rev. Con.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

(West side of Lake Tulane)

J. J. Waltermann, Jr., Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Lesson: "Job and His Friends." Experiencing trouble does not mean that God has forsaken us; if we trust and obey He will take us through triumphantly.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Subject: "The Descent of the Holy Spirit."

Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Paul Before Felix."

Wednesday night, Bible Study, 7:45 p. m.

We extend to you an invitation to come and hear the full gospel messages from time to time. You will always find a hearty welcome.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor.

Sunday, July 14: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Well-trained teachers for all classes, and classes for all ages. Lesson for Sunday: "Job's Struggle to Faith in Life After Death." Does Death end all? Job asks: "If a man die, shall he live again? What is your answer to this question? Come, and tell us on Sunday."

Morning service of worship at 11:00 o'clock, when Dr. Elliott will speak on "Seeing Not the Vision." Solo by Mrs. T. J. Ward. Join us in this hour of worship. It will clear your spiritual vision and enable you to see things which you have not heretofore seen. Too many are blind who might be seeing. Why not have the Lord power of vision restored? This church welcomes you to its services.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Mingle, Pastor

You can not push people up to a higher level of living, you must lift them up; and to lift them up you must first climb up yourself.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Guy F. Smith, superintendent. Classes for all ages and a prepared teacher for each class.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

7:00 p. m. Senior, Intermediate and Junior League of the Young People's Division.

8:00 p. m. Evening Worship with sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service followed by choir rehearsal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Church Edifice

Corner Pine St. and Fairfield Ave.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Sermon, 11:00 a. m.

"SACRAMENT" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, July 14.

The Golden Text is: "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth; for the Father seeketh such to worship him" (John 4:23).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for him hath God the Father sealed" (John 6:27).

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HELP WANTED at the Blue Anchor. See Frank England at once. 29, 21 p.

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Avon Park Times

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripture" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Obeying his precious precepts... following his demonstration so far as we apprehend it, - we drink of his cup, partake of his bread, are baptized with his purity; and at last we shall rest, sit down with him, in a full understanding of the divine Principle which triumphs over death" (p. 31:17-22).

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prevatt left Tuesday for northern Georgia where they will spend their vacation at a summer resort for two weeks.

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FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

also includes from the book, "Sci- Key to the Baker Eddy: a prophecy, ration so far we drink of is bread, are rity; and at it down with anding of the oh triumphs "22). city invited to Prevatt left near Georgia id their vaca- sort for two

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SOCIAL and Personal News

MISS VIRGINIA GOUGH
Society Editor

Mrs. Sachsenmaier Shower Honoree

Mrs. Roland Drott and Mrs. Francis Shockley were hostesses on Wednesday afternoon when they entertained at a shower in honor of Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier at the Florida Public Service guest room. Bridge and Chinese checkers were the diversions for the afternoon and beautifully arranged bouquets of roses and tennias were placed throughout the room. Pink and blue, the chosen color scheme was in evidence in the decorations and a small pink rose bud was placed on each table.

Upon arrival of guests a tempting desert course consisting of peach mousse and individual cakes iced in blue were served. Each table was overlaid with a table cover in a dainty nursery design and score pads and talles used were also in the selected design.

After several progressions of bridge and games of checkers, prizes were awarded. Mrs. Sachsenmaier received high score prize, second high was won by Miss Hazel Cameron. Mrs. George Hainey and Mrs. Colin Deshong received the two cut prizes. Each prize winner was given an attractive tea set.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Sachsenmaier was presented an attractively decorated basketette containing many lovely gifts from friends invited to the wedding. The occasion with her were: Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. Geo. Hainey, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. T. J. McClintock, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. Bill Carter, Mrs. G. A. Warn, Miss Hazel Cameron, Mrs. Earl Ware, Miss Virginia Gough, Mrs. Devon Reddick, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. Roy Felkner, Mrs. J. C. Deshong, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. Firman Church, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. E. W. W. Davis, Mrs. P. G. Geating, Mrs. Jane Beal and Mrs. Fisher Sule of Sebring and Mrs. Richie Green of Frostproof.

Mrs. G. S. McKnight Hostess To Club

Lovely bouquets of dahlias and gladioli decorated the party room and sun parlor at the home of Mrs. George Scott McKnight on Thursday afternoon when she delightfully entertained members of her bridge club and additional guests.

Tables set for bridge were placed out in the sun parlor and upon arrival of guests a tempting desert course of cantaloupe supreme was served after which a number of progressions were enjoyed.

Friends and members sharing this occasion with Mrs. McKnight were: Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Ola Head, Mrs. Symonds, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mrs. L. H. Park, Mrs. Brick, and Mrs. R. I. Brown.

Mrs. J. B. Baker and daughter, Miss Alberta Baker and Miss Lois Bell of Tampa were the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Porter this week.

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Matinee Daily at 3:00 P. M.
Friday & Saturday, July 12-13

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10c TO EVERYONE ALL DAY

"Santa Fe Marshall"
—with—
WILLIAM BOYD

"Safari"
—with—
MADELENE CARROLL and
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MERLE OBERON and
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"Til We Meet Again"
Tues.-Wed.-Thur., July 16-17-18

"A CHILD IS BORN"
—with—
GERALDINE FITZGERALD and
JEFFREY LYNN

10c & 15c All Day—Matinee 2 P. M.
NEW COOLING SYSTEM
NOW IN OPERATION!

Hostesses To Missionary Society

Mrs. T. P. Turner and Mrs. G. B. Hall were co-hostesses on Wednesday evening at the home of the former when they entertained members of the Methodist Missionary Society.

Mrs. M. W. Davis read the scripture and Mrs. R. A. Gerrard taught the lesson on "Stewardship," after which Mrs. McKee Elwell followed with prayer. A short business meeting was held after the opening of the treat, sandwiches and cookies were served to those present. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mingleford were given a surprise handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday anniversary. Congenial fruit salad, cookies and iced soft drinks were served by the hostesses later in the evening to those present who were: Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. C. H. Gerrard, Mrs. H. A. Latham, Mrs. M. W. Davis, Mrs. McKee Elwell, Mrs. A. C. Wacker, Mrs. H. W. Reddick, Mrs. Oscar Bridges, Mrs. M. L. Rogers, Mrs. A. T. Johnson, Mrs. Rex Reed, Mrs. C. R. Mingleford, and guests during the social hour were Rev. C. R. Mingleford and Miss Imogene Mingleford.

Missionary Circles Met Monday

Members of the three circles of the Missionary Societies of the First Baptist Church met at a joint meeting in the afternoon at the church. The meeting was opened by prayer led by Mrs. J. P. Dalton and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr.

After the 21st chapter of Luke, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton dismissed the class with prayer.

Members present were: Circle One: Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. R. P. Perry, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. B. F. Martin and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton. Circle Two: Mrs. W. J. McFarland, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. R. H. Lawhorn, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. Circle Three: Mrs. E. C. Weaver, Mrs. J. E. Cross, Mrs. C. W. Pabst, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. D. Stuckey, Mrs. F. Coeline and Mrs. J. H. Bishop.

Monday Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier entertained members of her bridge club and additional guests at her home at Pine Crest Monday evening. Quantities of roses were used to delightfully entertain members of her bridge club and additional guests.

After scores were totaled, high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Tom Jones. Mrs. Frances Shockley won the bingo prize and received a clever kitchen memo pad. Flouting prize, a box of Honey Bunches dusting powder, was won by Mrs. A. A. Warn.

Refreshments of apple pie a la mode were served to those present who were: Mrs. Frances Shockley, Mrs. Roland Drott, Miss Hazel Cameron, Mrs. Tommie Green of Frostproof, Mrs. G. A. Warn and Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. P. G. Geating and Mrs. Jane Beal of Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond Merritt of Baltimore, Md. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt were among those who choose Florida for their honeymoon trip this year.

CIRCLE THEATRE From 100 - Miami, Fla.

Sun.-Mon., July 14-15
Matinee & Night—10c-25c
ANN SHERIDAN, JEFFREY LYNN, HUMPHREY BOGART

"It All Came True"
Tues., Wed., Thurs., July 16-17-18
Matinee & Night—10c-15c
BETTE DAVIS and
ERROL FLYNN

"Elizabeth and Essex"
Friday, July 19
10c to all—Matinee & Night
PAT O'BRIEN and
EDWARD ARNOLD

Slightly Honorable
Saturday, July 20
ERROL FLYNN

"Dodge City"
Midnight Show Saturday
CHARLES LAUGHTON
MAUREN O'HARA

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

Thursday Bridge Club Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd were hostesses to members of their bridge club on Friday evening last week when they delightfully entertained at their home on Lake Lotela. Zennias were used to decorate the rooms where tables were placed for play.

After several progressions, scores were totaled and prizes awarded to the winners.

Late in the evening refreshments of iced treat, sandwiches and cookies were served to those present, who were: Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mingleford, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Park Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thayer and Judge and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas.

Miss Mildred Wray Installed Officers

Miss Mildred Wray, district deputy president of the Rebekah Lodge, No. 18, held a district meeting in Lakeland Monday night and installed officers. She was presented a beautiful box of powder and perfume.

Those attending from Avon Park were: Mrs. Jewel Deleaga, Mrs. Agnes Cox, Mrs. Helen Mann, Mrs. Clara Wray and Mrs. Fannie Spence, all from Kissimmee.

The next district meeting will be held in Lake Wales on Thursday night, July 18.

Picnic Success Despite Rain

Despite the torrential downpour the picnic of the primary department of the Methodist church was very successful Thursday afternoon. The affair was held at the American Legion home on Lake Lotela with about 60 children, four teachers and a number of parents enjoying the afternoon. There was a watermelon cutting, bathing and picnic supper and a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Kirkwood of Tampa spent Thursday in Avon Park.

Mrs. Clara Mann returned home Saturday from Chicago and Mokena, Ill.

Miss Maud Pitcher is attending the Girl Scout Camp near Green Cove Springs.

Mrs. Matt Pilcher and son, Jack, are spending several days in Sarasota this week.

Mrs. M. W. Davis underwent an operation at a Sebring hospital on Wednesday afternoon.

Joyce Tombaugh underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday morning at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Griffin and daughter Miss Edna Earle, spent the weekend in Bushnell.

Mrs. Zel Scarborough and daughter Joan, are the guests of relatives in Orlando this week.

Guy Tyler of Galveston, Texas, spent Wednesday visiting friends here. Mr. Tyler is a former resident.

Howard Todd is spending several weeks at the Boy Scout Camp Rotary on Lake Ariana near Auburndale.

Capt. and Mrs. George J. Garrels of Jacksonville were the guests of Mrs. Helen Mann and family Wednesday.

E. G. Todd spent several days this week in Lakeland attending to business of the Florida Citrus Commission.

A. J. Turner of San Antonio, Texas arrived Monday and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conner were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman and family in Tampa several days this week.

Mrs. Doris Bradbury and daughter Helen attended the birthday celebration of the former's mother in Plant City Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Bradbury, who for the past several weeks has been visiting in Louisville, Ky., is expected home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dorniney and daughters, Frances and Sujette, of Ft. Lauderdale were guests of friends here this week. They returned home Wednesday and Sujette remained to visit among friends.

AN EYEFUL

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shiffers left Wednesday for points in Georgia where they will spend several weeks visiting among relatives.

Miss Betty Koch left Wednesday aboard the Silver Meteor for West Point, Conn., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Louelle Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunt were in Ft. Myers on Sunday where they enjoyed a deep sea fishing trip.

Mrs. Harriet Otley returned from a vacation trip to New York where she visited her brother and also the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford and children returned Sunday from Miami and Cocoa where they visited with friends and relatives for the past week.

Mrs. F. E. Wray and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wray were in Arcadia Saturday and Miss Mildred Wray returned with them to spend the weekend.

Mrs. Robert Massey, Mrs. G. W. Johns, Mrs. A. F. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunt and daughter Betty Elaine, were in Sarasota for the day Tuesday.

Mrs. W. T. Mabrey of Miami visited at the W. D. Lockett home several days this week. Mrs. Mabrey is the former Miss Miriam English of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCarthy and daughter Mary moved on Tuesday to Frostproof, where Mr. McCarthy has accepted position as Chief of Police of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Winslow of Babson Park made their first trip to Avon Park Wednesday. They expressed themselves as being deeply moved by the beauty of the town.

Mrs. Fred Touchton and daughter Mary Leola have returned from Georgia where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Touchton's mother who passed away here several weeks ago.

A. H. Bennett left Saturday for the Veterans' Hospital at Bay Pines and was called back Wednesday on account of the death of his brother, Mason Bennett. He returned to the hospital Thursday.

Mrs. W. S. Betts and daughters Barbara and Nancy left Sunday for New York City to spend several weeks visiting the former's mother who has been ill for some time. Mr. Betts plans to join his family next week.

Fr. and Mrs. R. I. Brown were here on Wednesday evening when they entertained at dinner for the Vestry of the Church of Redeemer at their summer home on Lake Lotela. After dinner was served a short business meeting was held.

Florida WPA Works For National Defense

In order to prevent unnecessary expense in the preparation of WPA project proposals to be submitted under the caption of "special national defense projects," State Administrator Roy Schroeder points out the following:

"All work carried out under the national defense program by WPA will fall into three general categories:

"1.—Work of the Army and Navy Department that is initiated by the departments, supervised and operated by them with WPA labor.

"2.—Work of the Army and Navy initiated by them but operated as a part of the state WPA program.

"3.—Non-Federal projects initiated by communities and cities as part of the State WPA program.

"In the case of all non-Federal projects the regular project proposals with supporting data, will not be executed until after the army or the navy has approved the work as being of military or naval importance," states Administrator Schroeder. "This procedure will prevent projects being completely set-up and then rejected by Washington. Proper forms for submitting proposals for special defense projects are available at the WPA district and area offices throughout the state. In all cases the WPA District managers should be consulted before the filing of such applications."

Administrator Schroeder is now in Washington conferring with Commissioner F. C. Harrington relative to Florida's participation in the national defense program.

218 Head of Cattle Sold at Plant City

PLANT CITY, July 12—(FNS)—Cattlemen of this vicinity yesterday sold \$5,067.70 as a result of the opening day sales at the new Plant City State Farmers' Market Livestock Department. 218 head of cattle were auctioned off by Market Manager and auctioneer James McFee.

Partners and cattlemen from five counties jammed the market on opening day in spite of a heavy rain.

Welfare Employees Must Take Exam.

JACKSONVILLE, July 11 — (FNS)—The state Welfare Board has extended its merit system to include all employees. It was announced here this week, the action being in conformity with its own previously established policy and in compliance with the federal Social Security Act.

The board has set up an independent merit system committee to conduct examinations to determine eligibility of employees not already covered by the merit system and to provide a register of eligibles from which future vacancies will be filled.

Members of the committee are George T. Shannon, Tampa, attorney, chairman, Dean Mary B. Merritt, of the University of Miami and Dr. James T. Jay, of the University of Florida. Dr. Elmer D. Hinchey of the University of Florida will have charge of the examination program.

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Local political leaders expressed the belief that Pepper's name would come up but none felt he had a chance, concurring with the view of national leaders that the party needed a strong running mate from the west.

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