



CHAPTER I

Fifth Avenue. In that quiet hour before dawn, in the middle of the polished surface, like a dark lake in a glittering ribbon of river, rested a sliver. Black, satin, buckled with brilliant.

Bruce Harcourt stopped short. He turned the bit of satin over and over in his hand. It was warm. The feel of it sent a curious glow through his veins. It must quite recently have covered a slender foot. Dropped from the now distant automobile? He thrust the disturbing bit of foot-gear into his topmost pocket, gravely regarded the glittering avenue before he entered the Club door. Twenty-four hours more of this and he would be on his way to the wilderness. So he would be seeing only forests, glacial fields of snow, rills, steam-shovels and the paraphernalia of engineering.

He was not sorry to go back. His college classmates who had given the dinner for him tonight wouldn't believe it, though. What was she like? Dark? Fair? Hair? Eyes? Morning and his last day in New York. He stretched his long, lean body. His last day in New York and a full one. Before he left on the midnight train he had to keep to numerous business appointments, confirm orders for modern office hire a secretary. Why couldn't Tubby Grant have found one for himself on the coast?

Returned from his shower he regarded the sliver on the dresser. Would the owner have noticed it? He took a look at the evening paper. The following eight hours proved more crowded and the search for a secretary more futile than he had imagined. The mere mention of the word Alaska set the prospects he interviewed into snoring "Tubby" I have to get one for himself on the coast," he concluded as he opened the door of his room at the Club.

He shook out the evening paper, located the Lost and Found column and ran his finger down the list. "Here it is!" He read the advertisement through twice.

LOST. Monday evening on Fifth Avenue, black satin sliver, with rhinestone buckle. Reward, if returned at once to J. Trent, 600 Madison Avenue.

J. Trent, J. Trent. He had heard that combination before. He turned the name over and over in his mind. Click! It slipped into place. Justice Trent! Billy Trent, who had been of twelve when he had spent his last college vacation before she was at the Trent's country place. She had exasperated her brother and himself by lagging after them on fishing expeditions. Day after day he and Billy, who had meant so much to one another, had drifted apart. He had gone to Trent's office at once upon his arrival in New York, only to learn that he was out of town.

He stared unseeing at the advertisement. Last night at the dinner when he had regretted Billy's absence, Silbree, the class gossip, had confided:

"Trent's a little bit of a gloom these days. Can't blame him. His father played the market, lost practically everything he had and passed out in a week. Marrying a multi who's got a way with the ladies. The two are at a pre-nuptial blow-out in this very hotel now. Confidentially, Billy heard that Paxton—that's the prospective bridegroom's name—had been making whoopee in an adjacent city and he has gone to investigate. Gosh, how do these things get away with it!"

An hour later, in answer to his ring, a trim maid admitted him to the Madison Avenue house, a slice of old-time aristocracy sandwiched between new-time shops. He gave his errand, not his name. As he waited in the charmingly furnished room, where pictures leaned dejectedly against the walls, where chairs were arranged in formal rows and furniture was crated, he heard the murmur of voices in a room beyond, the imperative ring of a telephone. Someone answered. Harcourt looked at his watch impatiently. Would J. Trent keep him waiting while she guestbooked? He couldn't help hearing the frost-tinged voice.

"No. . . . It was unpardonable. I should not see you. Don't come. . . . I have said my last word. . . . You would have thought of that before. Goodbye!"

The receiver clicked on the hook. Could that have been a prospective bride speaking, Harcourt wondered. Her voice had given him the creep. Of course there could be two J. Trents in the City of New York, but—

"You have my slippers!"

He narrowly regarded the girl on the threshold. Little Janet Trent in her voice that he remembered. Who would have thought that the regular child would develop into beauty? Her gliding brown hair

her hands—ringless, he noted in surprise—lightly on the table, as she answered his question with another. "Ever met Ned Paxton?"

"No."

"Then you wouldn't understand. He has attracted me unbelievably, while something deep within me protested. 'You know that you don't trust him.' Moth and candle stuff, I suppose. He has hurt my heart and my pride, yet when he smiled and explained, I would drop my intelligence—instinct, rather—forgive him and remember him, his good qualities. He has them. Old people adore him, children like him—but he doesn't get on with dogs. Why am I telling you this, I wonder?"

He answered the troubled sweetness of her eyes, her mouth, so proud, so unhappy, more than her words.

"Because you've reached the point where you've got to talk. You used to tell me everything when we were fishing together. Remember?"

"I remember what a pest I was. But not that I told you everything. Jan Trent, I'm fed up with you and her problems. How did you happen to meet him? He's a good fellow. It sounds so bracing and crisp and clean."

Harcourt lighted another cigarette. "I wish that it always conveyed that impression. I've fought and tried trying to get a secretary for our outfit. I'll bet I've interviewed fifty of them, short and tall, lean and fat. The mere name of the country sets an applicant's teeth to chattering."

"I should think there'd be dozens of girls crazy to go."

"Girl! What would we do with girls in our outfit? We go hundreds of miles into the interior. Ours is no coast club. I'll bet a man."

"Are there no women there?"

"Of course, wonderful women in the cities, cultured, chic, keenly conversant with world conditions; others in remote farms, nuggets of gold, if rough ones; but not in our business. That is not quite true. There are three! Millicent Hale, wife of the chief engineer of the department to which I'm attached, and the Samp sisters."

"Samp! What a curious name. What do they do?"

"Two years ago Mary and Martha Samp appeared at our headquarters on the coast at the mouth of an inlet, and established a 'Waffle Shop.'"

"Can they cook?"

"Cook! I'll say they can. The men crowd the shop every night. They would do anything for those two women, who look as though they might have stepped out of the covers of a colored supplement. Martha, the elder, is lean and gaunt, with a tight little top-knot of rusty hair, speaks her mind so matter-of-factly, eyes which seem to be eternally interrogating life and being eternally surprised at the answer. The younger, an enormous black cat, blot—she does look like spilled ink when lying on the rug. The Eskimos and Indians who work for us regarded him with the amazement they might have bestowed upon an elephant, due quite like him."

"And the chief's wife—Millicent, you called her?"

"She has a double interest in headquarters. Her brother, Jimmy Chester, is third engineer. He is devoted to her. She is a pretty but pathetic little woman. She has—"

"You needn't describe her. Calling her 'little woman' was as enlightening as sticking up a danger sign on this ice. I recognize the type. Your description sounds delectably homesy. Not at all like what I thought life in Alaska would be."

"Life—human life in Alaska—is no different from life in other places. People are born, die, marry and divorce, love and hate; the last two a little harder perhaps than when nearer civilization. There are as many people there to be attracted with ideas and ideals as anywhere else."

"Tell me more. Tell me about the country, your work, everything. She was like an eager child begging for another story. 'It will keep my mind off my problem.'"

A problem! Paxton, of course. Impulsively he spoke to the little girl he had known.

"Be a sport. Acknowledge that you've made a mistake. Don't go on with this marriage, Jan."

Her eyes were intent on a slim finger tracing the pattern in the damask cloth. "Are you suggesting that I back out at the eleventh hour? Think of the stacks of presents! Think of the publicity! Forget me!"

"With the sensation as of knuckles smartly rapped, conscious of deepening color, Harcourt acknowledged, 'big mistake! Alaska is a big subject.'"

"Begin anywhere. Can you get into the northern country at this time of year? Will you go by boat or dog-sled?"

"By plane. You people in the States don't realize that the development of aviation is the romance of aviation."

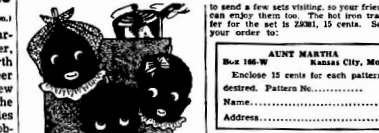
"Then you are an aviator as well as an engineer?"

"Rather more engineer than aviator at present. I combined that two professions overseas. Tonight I go to confer with the Crowned Heads of our department. I'm due back at camp before the spring break-up."

"What is that? You see, my curiosity is insatiable. It isn't all carousals, is it? You admitted, I think, that you were a voice half-eager, half-mystical."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



To send a few sets visiting, so your friends can enjoy them too. The hot iron transfer for 1231, 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 106-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

Few More Years Would Have Toughened Uncle

"ANGEL PUSS! Sugh Piet! Where are you all! Com help you! For Ole Mammy will dese hot things." And since this happy-go-lucky trio have handy loops for convenient hanging, they are bound to be ever ready to help protect hands from the heat.

They have such regular eyes, especially Angel Puss and Sugh Pie, you'll wish

Words Are Signs

We should have a great many fewer disputes in the world if words were taken for what they are, the signs of our ideas only, and not for things themselves.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Swallow and Soften. You need for a powerful, soothing, "COUGH-BARFAN" like MUSENOL to quickly relieve rheumatic muscle aches and pains. Better than a mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion!

MUSTEROLE

Instant Solid. Crystalline in a solid when hot and a liquid when cold, and soluble in water in cloudy when hot and clear when cold.

DON'T LET CONSTITUTION SLOW YOU UP

When you feel sluggish and you feel tired, headachy and everything you do is a struggle, you need FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply will cost you only a few cents more.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Revenge of the Weak. Revenge is always the weak pleasure of a little and narrow mind.—Juvenal.

SAVE A PIPE ON A CARTON

Switch to Raleighs—the popular-priced cigarettes that give you a valuable coupon on every pack—coupons good in the U.S.A. for 1/4¢ each in cash, or even more in luxury premiums well worth owning. Buy Raleighs by the carton and get ten coupons, plus two extra in each carton of Raleighs cut-pipe, or four extra with Raleighs plain. That makes a total coupon saving of 9¢ on every carton! Get Raleighs today—fine quality tobacco, plus this dividend.

Raleigh

Raleigh coupons are good for cash or premiums like these...

- Remington Double-Header for non-aircrafting. \$115-v. A.C. DeLuxe leather case.
- Cigarette Case, English tan, or black; plain nickel leather. Holds fifteen cigarettes.
- 25¢ Defense Savings Stamps. Buy 25¢ stamps through Brown & Williamson, Retail 125¢. Add 10¢ for each dollar stamp. Defense Stamp Albums, shown above, free on request.
- Wallet Savings Tray with color-label, 12 1/2" x 19". Reverse-proof. Very practical.

8 & W coupons also packed with Real Cigarettes. Write for the premium catalog.

\$500 EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make one rhyme with "word" and send it to the nearest post office. We'll select the best one and award \$500. Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1700, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, February 7, 1942.

You may enter as many last lines as you wish. If they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles), Price will be awarded on the

"Mistress Mary's happy now. Raleigh coupons showed her how She can save for useful things."

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN

You have 133 chances to win. If you send in more than one entry, your chance of winning will be that much better. Don't delay. Start thinking right now!

First prize . . . \$100.00 cash
Second prize . . . 50.00 cash
Third prize . . . 25.00 cash
9 prizes of \$10.00 . . . 90.00 cash
25 prizes of \$5.00 . . . 125.00 cash
100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . 150.00
133 PRIZES \$500.00

originality and aptness of the line you write. Judges' decision must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. All employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families, all entries and ideas therein, become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

Next time get the pack with the coupon on the back... RALEIGH CIGARETTES

WE'RE IN TO WIN

And We Need YOUR Help

THE CALL TO THE COLORS



TOTAL WAR

1942

60,000 planes
45,000 tanks
20,000 anti-aircraft guns
8,000,000 tons of shipping

1943

125,000 planes
75,000 tanks
35,000 anti-aircraft guns
10,000,000 tons of shipping



(Courtesy Council For Democracy)

Serve In Your Nation's First Line Of Defense

THE

UNITED STATES NAVY

OR THE

U. S. NAVAL RESERVES

In an effort to aid our nation in recruiting 200,000 men for the United States Navy, these patriotic firms and individuals have made this page possible:

WALTER BETTS
HARRY PRICE
JACARANDA HOTEL
FRANK WOLF'S STORE
TOUCHTON DRUG CO.
BARNETT BANK of Avon Park
CARTER'S GROCERERIA
SMITH HARDWARE CO.

STEWART'S MEN SHOP
E. H. WARE
R. F. SAPPINGTON
AVON PARK CAFE
ALEX CAFE
L. D. ROBERTS, Dry Cleaning
and Tailoring
AVON PARK TIMES

ENLIST TODAY!

APPLY IN PERSON

3rd Floor, City Hall

TAMPA, FLORIDA

Chief Recruiting Officer ANDREWS

[PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

NEW WAR TIME SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MONDAY

Clocks Will Be Set Up One Hour And Most Business Houses Will Observe New Hours

New war time schedules will be observed generally in Avon Park when the official war time goes into effect next Monday morning at 2 o'clock.

In compliance with the recent act of congress, the citizens of Avon Park will advance their time pieces one hour. Buses, trains, the post office, the bank, grocery stores and restaurants will be

According to a ruling of the county board of public instruction, Highlands county school children will attend school from 9:30 to 1 and from 2 to 4. It is understood that a state law does not permit

school buses to transport children before sunrise. These new school hours will cause an upset in many households which are accustomed for the whole family to eat dinner or lunch at noon and if the parents

continue to eat at noon it will cause another table setting for the children an hour later. To obviate this it has been suggested that the

**Harold Colee To
Speak at Hammock**

Sunday Program

Harold Wilfred Coles, executive of the Florida Motor Lines will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon program at Highlands Hammock State Park.

Mr. Coles, a native Floridian, is prominent in the State Chamber of Commerce and is serving as

third term as its president. He is also a prominent figure in the fraternal life of the state, notably through his activities in the Elks. He is past exalted ruler and honorary life member of the Sain Augustin lodge. Mr. Cole is the grandson of the founder of Colee, Florida.

Walter Betts of Avon Park will serve as chairman of the afternoon meeting.

**Fish and Game Assn
Meeting Thursday**

A large crowd is expected at this meeting as there will be some very good news and important news. The first information will be in regard to the new hatchery project. L. G. Bruce of Bartow was chairman of the Fresh Water and Game Commission, has been elected and will discuss the Highways and county anti-sealing law and it pertains to minnow seines.

Car Window Smashed
Mayor M. E. Covington was hoping mad the other day when he found that some one had thrown a coca cola bottle through the rear window of his car. There was a broken window and the bottle in the rear seat to prove how it happened. The guilty party had better not be caught and brought before the mayor for trial as he would get the limit.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS



THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879, as matter of the second-class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year in Highlands County \$2.00
One Year outside Highlands County \$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

State Press Comments

THE CLOSED SHOP AND A FREE ECONOMY

Written in Fortune, John Chamberlain—a publicist who could not be termed "anti-labor" by the widest stretch of the imagination—makes some telling observations on the closed-shop issue.

"If a union is to be part of a free economic order," he says "it must be an open union. The closed-shop union is always a shut union to the extent that it can't, by definition, include people who have inevitable objections to unions or who inevitably fall foul of union discipline. Having achieved a monopoly of work in a given area, or a given segment of industry, the closed-shop craft union naturally tends to take the next step of limiting membership in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop union in the craft field may tend to arrogate to itself the monopolistic right of using limited membership to put a restraint upon the flow of trade."

Mr. Chamberlain then observes that some liberals are in favor of the closed shop, if it is accompanied by government regulation of union funds, elections, strike votes, and so on. Of this, he says: "Such a solution, however, brings in the state. And every time the state assumes more responsibility in the labor-management scheme of things, we are just one step closer to the corporative setup that is the basic structure of fascism."

No one with a knowledge of modern history can doubt the truth of that. The people would never long tolerate a "private labor monopoly," which is what the closed shop under an unregulated union system would involve. They demand and receive stringent government regulation of labor. And then labor would cease to be a free agent. It would be a creature of the government, subject to the whims and purposes of whatever political group happened to be in power.

What this all adds up to is that labor has the most to lose from pushing the closed-shop issue. If it goes ruthlessly on, it will lose its freedom of action. Before long there would be no need for unions at all—government would be in the saddle completely, and would make all the decisions. That is what the rank and file of working men, who have been misled by leaders drunk with power, should begin to think about now. All they have to do to see the end they are driving towards is to observe the virtual slave conditions which apply to the government-dominated workers of Germany and Italy—there are no strikes against the government—that is revolution.

\$1,000,000,000 PORK BARREL

One of the most flagrant "pork barrel" projects, the largest Rivers and Harbors Bill in the history of the country, was recently reported out by a divided House Committee and will soon be given consideration by Congress. This disgraceful omnibus bill authorizes "first cost" expenditures of almost \$1,000,000,000 on 236 rivers and harbors projects, of which the great majority are a strictly non-defense nature.

Less than 100 are new projects. The remainder consists of projects which previously were either vetoed by a president or vetoed down by Congress. These rejected projects account for appropriations of over \$700,000,000—70 per cent of the amount which is proposed for authorization.

This "pork barrel" bill will be considered at a time when we are told on every hand that everything we have must be given to the prosecution of the war. It comes at a time when all economists are convinced that the most rigorous reductions must be made in non-defense spending if this nation is to avoid economic collapse.

Many of the projects proposed are of little or no navigational value. Many of them, in the opinion of competent engineers, are impractical. In every case, the cost of completing them would be far greater than "first cost" appropriations now asked. Lastly, in many other instances, the projects would do definite damage to basic industries, such as the railroads, electric utilities and coal companies, on which the success of the war effort depends.

Congress' duty is to vote such bills down, and to use the money, the materials and the labor for real and immediate defense work. The people's duty is to retire public servants who promote such extravagance.

—Industrial News Review.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Panicky housewives all over the country have been giving a glorious demonstration of American resourcefulness and patriotism by storming grocery stores in an effort to buy up all the sugar in sight.

In a Tampa store I stood and watched a run on the sugar counter and I talked to clerks and store managers who for the past two weeks have been all mobbed by irate women customers determined to get sugar—or else!

It certainly has been a beautiful example of American selfishness and greed and makes a person realize why it is necessary for the government to step in and ration essential products.

The pitiful part of it is, there is no real sugar shortage. If people would go on in an orderly manner, purchasing as they always have and not hoarding, our stores would have sufficient sugar to care for all ordinary needs. But when millions of folks who have been buying only 5 pounds at a time suddenly start storing up with hundreds of pounds it is bound to play havoc with the stock of wholesalers and retailers and force immediate rationing.

Ordinarily I don't get much amusement out of other people's misfortunes but I did get a good laugh when a buxom later-labeled dame dropped and spilled a large bag of sugar after bragging to a friend that the package she had just purchased made a total of 200 pounds she had secured during the week. The grocer told me afterward that there were only three in her family and that she ordinarily would have purchased about 5 pounds a week. Personally, I don't wish the old gal any bad luck but I couldn't feel very sorry for her if she developed a swell case of diabetes or woke up some morning to find a flock of ants had settled down in her sugar barrel.

Other folks have gone just about as haywire over the tire situation. I know one SMART guy who has a perfectly good set of tires on a practically new car who went galloping all over town and bought two additional sets of second hand rebuilds or retreads and has stored them in his garage. The set on his car are good for a year or so of ordinary driving and the tires could then be retreaded and be good for an additional 8 or 10 months. But still he wants to do his part to help out the shortage by grabbing off two sets of tires, which some other poor guy might really need, and sticking them away in his garage. Wouldn't it be awfully funny if he were to find a year or so from now that the tires were rotten? But right now he's having a swell time patting himself on the back and bragging to his friends that he's not going to get caught short—no sir—not him—he's too SMART!

Seems that just about all you have to do in this fool country is let it be nosed around that we are running short of something and then just about everybody and his brother will go hog wild in an effort to beat the other fellow to the counter.

It might be a smart idea to run some advertisements advising folks that Florida citrus is getting mighty scarce and it might be a good plan to buy it by the box rather than by the dozen. Or maybe we should put it the other way round and suggest that they be patriotic and unselfish and refrain from buying more than a dozen oranges or grapefruit at a time. Boy, I'll bet we'd have folks stormin' the fruit stands and tearin' clerks' ears off in an effort to stock up on citrus before rationing went into effect!

We sold a lot of silk socks and a lot of gasoline a while back by that method and if there is anything in this country that we've got a health surplus in, a little carefully handled propaganda ought to move it in jig time.

Well, I may have to go without an extra spoonful of sugar now and then, and maybe the time will come when I'll have to put the old bus in storage and learn how to walk again. But in the meantime I'm not going to get all hot and bothered, and I can promise you that when the government starts checkin' on the hoarders you won't find MY name on the list—and maybe you didn't know it, Mr. and Mrs. Smartypants, but THERE IS A LIST!

Church Notes

ST. CATHERINE'S CATHOLIC

Bishop's Street — Sebring, Fla.

First, third and whenever, fifth

Sunday: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Second and fourth Sunday: mass

at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. J. H. Cann, pastor

First Methodist Church

Rev. G. S. Roberts, D.D., pastor

Church school 9:45

Morning Service 11:00

Evening Service 7:30

Young People's Meetings 7:00

Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30

Choir practice, Wednesday nights

following the prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school, 10:00 A. M.

Morning service, 11:00 A. M.

N. Y. P. S., 8:45 A. M.

Evening service, 7:30 P. M.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday's,

at 7:30 P. M.

W. D. Croft, pastor.

Union Congregational Church

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

with classes for all ages. Topic for

adults: "Christ's Use of the Sabbath."

We invite you to join us.

Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock

with sermon by Dr. Elliott, who

will speak on: "Things We Cannot

Buy." Music by the choir. We

not join us in worship.

The Young People's Pilgrim

Fellowship at 6:30 P. M. William

Rutherford will lead the worship

service, and Mr. C. Elliott will

introduce the topic: "Going to

School in India." Young people are

specially invited to attend this

meeting.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the

Church on Wednesday at 3:00 P.

M. The "Quiet Hour" service will

be held on Wednesday at 7:30 P.

M. A brief period of praise and

prayer with a message by Rev. E.

C. Wood. We are happy to have

you with us.

The Senior Choir will meet for

rehearsal at the Church on Saturday

at 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

C. E. Moore, Minister

Sunday services: 10:00 A. M.

Bible study classes: 11:00 A. M.

Worship-Sermon subject: "The

Latter Days." 7:45 P. M.

Praying the word: Topic "The

Son of David," the third in a

series of discussions on "Christian

Unity."

Wednesday, 7:45 P. M. Mid-week

devotional service. The public is

invited to all of these services,

especially the strangers and the

poor.

Churches of Christ, Scientist

"SPIRIT" is the subject of the

Lesson-Sermon which will be read

in Churches of Christ, Scientist,

throughout the world on Sunday,

February 8.

The Golden Text is: "I have

poured out my spirit upon the house

of Israel, saith the Lord God"

(Ezekiel 39:28).

Among the citations which comprise

the Lesson-Sermon is the following

from the Bible: "And I will put my

spirit within you, and cause you

to walk in my statutes, and ye shall

keep my judgments, and do them" (Ezekiel 36:27).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook: "Science

and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The Scriptures imply that God is

All-in-all. From this it follows that

nothing possesses reality nor existence

except the divine Mind and His

Ideas. The Scriptures also declare

that God is Spirit. He is all-

inclusive, and is reflected by all

that is real and eternal, and by

nothing else. He fills all space, and

it is impossible to conceive of such

omnipresence and individuality

except as infinite Spirit or Mind." (p.

331:11-14, 20-24).

Kissimmee Rodeo

Plans Maturing

Kissimmee, Feb. 5 (FNS)—An

announcement of plans for the Third

Annual International Rodeo was

made here last week by Les Ball-

sbury of Washington Courthouse,

Ohio, largest stockholder in the

company and producer of the show.

Five performances are scheduled

from Feb. 19 through Feb. 23.

Selection of the best rodeo-type

steers, calves and bulls from various

breedmen herds in Florida

occupied Mr. Ballsbury's time during

the past week, and he states

he is confident the action in the

Kissimmee show this year will sur-

pass anything ever seen in the

state.

As the program lineup was

completed this week, such big names

as Mildred Mix Horner, champion

lady bronc rider since 1940's Mad-

ison Square Garden show, Sam

Stewart of Fort Worth, interna-

tionally famous bull fighter, and

Ken Bowen of Salina, Kansas,

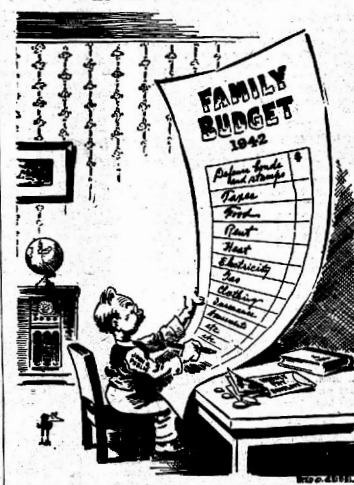
whose famed white horse act will

be featured on every performance,

were pointed to by Ballsbury.



AT THE TOP OF THE LIST



Navy To Train Radio Men At Coral Gables

Coral Gables, Feb. 5 (FNS)—

Coral Gables will play host to from

500 to 1,000 Navy men, if negotia-

tions now under way are carried

through, according to the Coral

Gables Review.

Thomas Anglin of the International

Business School, stated the

men will be sent to Coral Gables

by the Navy Department to learn

radio operating, with the school

providing the instruction. He

stated that he has been in touch

with the Navy Department, and all

indications point to the arrival of

the first contingent within a month.

"Although negotiations have not

been definitely consummated, we have

every reason to believe that satis-

factory arrangements will be made

Anglin said.

"The Navy has immediate need

for 20,000 trained operators abroad

and 50,000 in the United States. It

would be impossible to train all

these men without calling on civil-

ian sources for aid," he informed

the Review.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

WALTER S. BETTIS

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TOP: Traffic controller waving in a trailer that has just landed on the transverse linerock landing mat at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville.

CENTER: A group of Ryan primary trainers in takeoff position on the transverse linerock landing mat at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Jacksonville, at the start of a formation training flight.

LEFT: Miles of linerock-hoos streets were indicated in the vast linerock park at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville. If kept properly surfaced these streets will last forever because the linerock base will never deteriorate.

Bride Elect Shower Hon

Miss Olive Kn

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Savannah, Ga.,

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at 3:30 o'clock

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TO THE

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They March from Industry to Uncle Sam's Fleet



DEARBORN, Mich.—This is a familiar Navy Service School within the plant after scene at the vast Ford Rouge plant, where attending the day's classes in mechanical blue-jackets by the hundreds are being prepared for duties with Uncle Sam's fleet. The company, provided the school and its facilities without cost to the Navy.

IT'S EASY THIS WAY



Says Rubber Crisis Patriotic Opportunity For Business Men

By Dr. John H. Sherman
President of Webber College
Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 5.—Each war brings its own new opportunities for patriots to show their devotion. This one brings special service opportunity to the capitalist.

For the first time the man with means finds himself in position to aid his country by a sacrifice truly comparable to the sacrifice of the soldier in the trenches.

It has not been so in the past. Always before America has fought with weapons fashioned from home materials in factories built for profitable operation in peace, or grown on farms which could be expected to pay out as business propositions. The capitalists who invested in those enterprises could, and did, get rich by it.

World War No. 1 made twenty-three thousand new American millionaires. But the wealth was all they got. Love and honor, sacrifice and heroism, respect and inner happiness were for the men who, having nothing and asking nothing, went to sweat and shiver and often to die, in the trenches, the air, or the sea.

But this time the capitalist may be a true, self-sacrificing hero. The costs of this war bid fair to recapture all his pure profits as taxes. Yet the needs of the nation invite him to work hard and risk much in producing the things which are needed, which cannot be accurately estimated, and surely must be produced at bare cost or at loss—yet are needed by our country for the preservation of liberty.

Rubber is one of them. It has always come to us from abroad. It is now shut off. We face a shortage. If that meant merely rationed tires, reduced taxi service, and private cars put out of use, it might not be bad.

But a real rubber shortage will mean also planes forced to alight only on water, armies unable to move as fast as the enemy moves, tanks thrown out of production and out of fighting—and all these things are surely before us if our enemies succeed in carrying this war beyond the short two years which our optimists predict.

So America turns to the search for rubber substitutes and for home grown real rubber. There are possibilities for these in nearly every section of the country, but so far as can now be foreseen every one of them will yield a serviceable product at a probable long-run loss to the producer, with but two

exceptions.
A rather small strip of South California, Arizona and New Mexico, and an even smaller section of Florida, now seen capable of producing true rubber on a bare break even probability and a slight chance for very moderate profits. But these at their maximum cannot possibly produce enough. After every possibility of guays, kokoyags, and yam has been developed there still will be need for the synthetic "butadiene-rubber" and all the other substitutes which have been developed, tested and set aside as non-profitable.

All the speed, daring and initiative of private enterprise are needed here. Conferences are being held at strategic points to survey the situation and assess the needs and possibilities for service. At these, business men and agriculturalists may learn from research chemists exactly what the needs are, and what they can do to help.

It is a call to duty and an invitation to help opportunity.

Men 20 to 45 Must Register Feb. 14-16

(Continued From Page One)
In the advanced course, senior division, reserve officers' training corps or naval reserve officers' training corps; and diplomatic representatives, technical attaches of foreign embassies and legations, consular general, consuls, vice consuls, and consular agents of foreign countries and persons in other categories to be specified by the President, residing in the United States, who are not citizens of the United States, and who have not declared their intention to become citizens of the United States.

In certain industrial centers where there are factories and shops employing substantial numbers of workmen, the Director also announced, local boards have been authorized to arrange for the registration of these workers within the establishments. Employers and employee's organizations are cooperating, he said, to facilitate the registration of workmen with the least possible interference with production.

Special registrars also will be provided to register men who cannot appear at a designated registration place because of illness or other incapacity.

Every man subject to registration who is in possession of an exemption, full, partial, or temporary, or similar institution on February 16 is required to register on the day he leaves the institution.

Use Times Want Ads

Pension Club Head To Address Meeting At Court House Mon.

W. L. Gray, president of the United Pension Club of Florida, Inc., of Jacksonville will address a meeting of the pensioners at the court house Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

A spokesman for the group said Wednesday they were anticipating a visit by Governor Spessard Holland and State Representative Ernest Overstreet at the meeting.

Other notables will be the Hon. Wilbur C. King of Zolfo Springs and C. E. Lanier of Avon Park. The purpose of the gathering is to help old people needing financial assistance and to discuss the present arrangement of giving the pension from the race track funds.

Married Men May Now Enlist In The U. S. Marine Corps

Orlando, Feb. 5 (FNS)—The United States Marine Corps has removed the enlistment ban on married men.

Married men can now enlist in America's oldest fighting force provided the applicant can furnish the recruiting officer with an affidavit sworn to by the wife that she is not dependent upon the applicant for financial support.

This is in the line of Marine policy of giving all men a chance to serve and defend their country. The age limits on enlistments are 17-39, however 35 years of age if

you are an ex-convict.
The Marine Corps is attempting to hit a top strength of 104,000 fighting regulars. At present there are approximately 50,000 men in the regular Marine Corps.

The first U. S. Marine Recruiting Trailer Unit will visit Florida this month. The unit will interview and examine all men applying for service in the Marine Corps. The days on which this unit will be in each city will be published in the local newspapers.

United States Marine Recruiting Headquarters are located at 907 Florida Bank Building, Orlando. All information can be obtained at this office.

Webber College Business Confab To Discuss Rubber

Babson Park, Feb. 5.—Prospects for a going rubber industry in Florida and South America's place in the war feature the 10th annual Webber College Business Conference opening here next Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The symposium on the rubber problem occupies the Wednesday morning session, Feb. 11, starting at 9:30.

Thomas A. Edison's experiments at Ft. Myers will be sketched by Ronald Halgrim of the Ft. Myers News Press. Dr. Sidney C. Butrin, Office of Production Management, Washington, surveys the nation's rubber situation as a whole. Dr. Paul Kolachov, director of research and development for Joseph R. Seagram & Sons, Louisville, Ky., con-

cludes the formal program with "Rubber as a Practical Source of Wealth in the U. S.—A Florida Possibility." Editorial discussion and questions will follow.

S. E. Givard Priestley, formerly of London university, takes the Wednesday evening session at 8 o'clock, talking on "South America and the War."

The conference ends with a final session from 10 o'clock until noon Thursday, with questions on securities and commodities answered by Roger W. Balson.

The public is invited.

Henry Myers O. K.
Henry G. Myers who was taken to the Masonic Home at St. Petersburg several weeks ago is reported to be progressing very well. W. Hauptmann visited him last Friday and says the old gentleman appears to be happy and contented and in good spirits.

Woman's Club Party
The Avon Park Woman's Club is sponsoring a bridge party to be given at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lanier on Thursday, February 12th at 2:30 o'clock. This will be in the form of a Valentine party, and the tickets will be 40c each. Special table reservations may be made through Mrs. Earl Ware.

Camp Blanding, Feb. 5 (FNS)—Lieut. Col. George W. McGeoy of Sanford, member of the state legislature, was appointed Quartermaster commanding officer at Camp Blanding last week, succeeding Colonel J. H. Spengler of St. Augustine.

Washington News

(Continued From Page One)
show the names of the purchasers, the number of tires or tubes purchased, the price and the date of sale.

In addition to that, OPA Administrator Woodrow states tires will be taken from stored new stock only in extreme emergencies. He also asked "cannibal" makers to hold prices down, pending the selling.

Use Times Want Ads

CLASSIFIED

WANTED, position as housekeeper and caring for children by unencumbered widow passed middle age. Box A, Avon Park Times. 49,114.

ORANGES, grapefruit, tangerines, mandarin and kumquats for sale, packed and delivered to express office for shipment, W. T. Hall, 623, S. Verona Ave. Avon Park.

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THE AVON PARK TIMES

PHONE 37 - - - AVON PARK

FROM CONGRESSMAN J. HARDIN PETERSON

By J. HARDIN PETERSON

LAST WEEK—Last week we had a session on the largest Naval Bill in the history of the Nation. West Point has varied its course so as to train officers for the Air Corps. The House passed the Treasury and Post Office Appropriations bill. It passed a number of controversial measures on consular calendar. The Senate passed the bill for the building of the Panama Canal, generally known as the "Bridges Bill." The sinking of tankers brought new talk of rationing gasoline. Priorities program developed with reference to driving gear for sponge divers, but it looks now as though it has been shelved. Several new defense projects for Florida are in the mill.

SUGAR—The sugar fight is getting hot. While quotas are getting now that we can raise, the question of equipment and the amount of sugar that we can import are all entering into the discussion. The situation, as it stands now, is very serious. Congressman Caldwell and myself several years ago. We have, however, in recent weeks, gathered considerable support. There has been a combination of best growing states who have almost reached on benefit payments to the sugar refiners in some of the poorest states who combined in what the President, in one of his messages, called "a sugar alliance." I have repeatedly stated that the sugar fight would be won when Congressmen realized it was a commoner's fight and the rationing of sugar has now made this evident.

IMPORT OF RAW MATERIALS—Import of raw materials is a vital factor to the nation's war production effort. In 1941, we imported \$2,500,000,000 worth of raw materials. In 1942, we imported \$3,000,000,000 worth. The percentage increase in the raw materials in 1942, compared to 1941, was 20 percent. The percentage increase in the raw materials in 1942, compared to 1941, was 20 percent. The percentage increase in the raw materials in 1942, compared to 1941, was 20 percent.

DECENTRALIZATION—A large number of governmental agencies are being transferred to other cities and this is bringing a number of problems. Some of the agencies don't want to leave their homes here. Where once we could call and get the information by phone, now we have to write or wire and wait several days to get the information. Persons having business with Government Departments will do well to ascertain whether the particular bureau has moved, or call before coming here, unless they have other business. There are several instances where we have people come here only to find that they have to go to another city.

New Bond Refunding Plan Is Discussed

The proposed new bond refunding plan for Avon Park came up for discussion at the council meeting, Monday night. There were some objections raised by Councilman Booth who claimed that the plan was not clear as to payment of delinquent interest and the collection of delinquent taxes.

Council authorized the payment of \$1,753.08 to the R. E. Cummings Co. this being the January collection on bond accounts. The new refunding agreement came up for discussion at the Tax Payers Association meeting Tuesday night. Some present thought the city should hold out for a reduction in principal of the debt and not consider a settlement on a 100 percent basis. It was pointed out by Councilman Booth that this refunding agreement was not a 100 percent basis. It was pointed out by Councilman Booth that this refunding agreement was not a 100 percent basis. It was pointed out by Councilman Booth that this refunding agreement was not a 100 percent basis.

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED STATES
SAVINGS BONDS
AND STAMPS

COUNTY DEFENSE COUNCIL HELD MEETING FEB. 5

Hauptmann Says Sloganees Will Not Win War Unless Aroused To Work For Victory.

Highlands County Civilian Defense Council met Thursday night, February 5, at the courthouse, for the first time since its organization. Instead of the regular routine reports of Division Chairman Ben T. Stewart, County Chairman announced, this meeting would be a round table discussion of various pertinent matters.

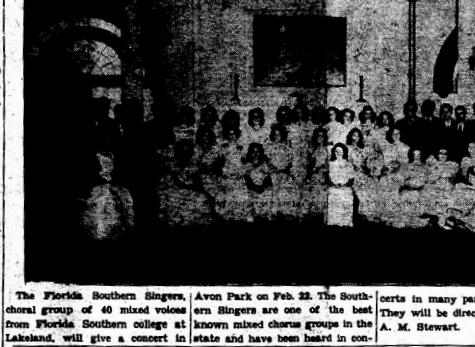
T. W. Hauptmann, of Sebring, a Spanish American War Veteran, was introduced by Mr. Stewart as succeeding Casey Jones as Division Chairman of Civilian Defense. Transportation, Mr. Jones resigned this post as his Western work called him to New York. Mr. Hauptmann stated that he expected to have his division fully organized and functioning smoothly by the last of next week. That he expected to have his division fully organized and functioning smoothly by the last of next week. That he expected to have his division fully organized and functioning smoothly by the last of next week.

Mr. Hauptmann stressed the fact that salvage of various materials is going to waste, such as newspapers, old tires, and other materials. He stressed the fact that salvage of various materials is going to waste, such as newspapers, old tires, and other materials. He stressed the fact that salvage of various materials is going to waste, such as newspapers, old tires, and other materials.

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COLLEGE SINGERS PLAN CONCERT HERE

The Florida Southern Singers, a group of 40 mixed voices from Florida Southern College at Lakeland, will give a concert in Avon Park on Feb. 22.



Southern Singers Will Give Concert At Congregational

The Florida Southern Singers, a group of 40 mixed voices from Florida Southern College at Lakeland, will give a concert in Avon Park on Feb. 22. The concert will be held at the Congregational Church at 8:00 P. M.

A feature of the concert in Avon Park will be the playing of two numbers by William Solway, 16-year-old son of Dr. Lloyd M. Spivey, president of Florida Southern College. Young Spivey has achieved a wide reputation for his ability to play hundreds of different numbers from memory.

A varied program will be presented by the Lakeland school group, including classic numbers as well as negro spirituals. Among the classic numbers will be "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach, and "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart. The spirituals will include "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

The Southern Singers were organized in 1940 as the outgrowth of a men's glee club and mixed chorus. Dr. Stewart has been in charge since their formation, and the present group has been training since the school year opened last September.

Dr. Stewart's aim has been to form a true singing choir, which can give genuine interpretation to the best in choral music. The present aggregation has been acclaimed as the best singing group of its kind in the state, and its members attract large audiences to its concerts.

The Bach Choir, which is all turn up this week with a gang of painters giving the front and a thorough going over. New paint, new trim and a complete redecoration will give the store a new look and a new appearance. But, business as usual while the work is going on. Manager Earl Ware says.

The Lakeland Lodge entertained their guests with a delightful ride Saturday night at 8:30. C. P. Anderson and W. S. Jones acted as chauffeurs. The dinner was served on the lawn by the lake side, in view of the barbeque pit.

Highlands County Boys To Build 100 Model Airplanes

Highlands County has been requested to produce 100 model airplanes for the U. S. Navy according to a communication received by Col. P. N. K. Bailey Monday.

The models will be used for the training of air and ground personnel. They will be utilized by military forces and civilian defense.

The county quota will be distributed among the Lake Placid, Sebring and Avon Park schools. Work on the models may be done either in the home or in manual training classes.

Construction materials are to be supplied locally and are to consist of soft wood, glue and paint. Florida has been asked to make 5,500 of the 500,000 models requested from the entire nation.

GARBER CHIEF SPEAKER AT P.T.A. MEETING

Told Of Progress Made In The Schools Also Of Plans For The Future. Teachers To Get Raise.

J. Paul Garber, Avon Park member of the county board of public instruction, was the principal speaker at the P. T. A. Thursday evening meeting at the school. He told of improvements made in the schools and the plans for the future. He also spoke of the teachers' union and the plans for the future.

The program consisted of two local vocal numbers rendered by Mrs. T. J. Ward, accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. They were "Snow Flakes," by Cowen, and "False Prophets," by Scott. There was a candle lighting service given on the stage to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Following is a report by J. Paul Garber, member Highlands County Board of Public Instruction, before P. T. A. of Avon Park on February 12, 1942.

I want to sum up briefly some of the improvements that have been made to our school system and point out the past few years. Credit for these improvements do not go to any one individual but to all school officials of the County who have served during this period.

The Vocational Building started in 1938 was completed in 1939 and an additional room added after its completion. This is the only school manual training building in the county but it is hoped that one will be provided for Sebring. This shop program with the addition of domestic classes is an important improvement to our school system and will be enlarged in the near future.

The Music Building Annex was completed in 1940, providing a practice room for the band and doing away with most of the noise of the band both indoors and outdoors. The new building was completed in 1940, providing a practice room for the band and doing away with most of the noise of the band both indoors and outdoors.

A new Red Cross Class will start Monday, Feb. 16th, and is to be conducted by Mrs. Huber. This class will be the standard course and will meet twice weekly for five weeks at the Parish House. The first meeting will be held Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 17 from 12:00 to 2:00. The usual policy of "all you can eat for 50c" will be followed.

LOCAL BOARDS ARE READY FOR REGISTERING

All Unregistered Men Between Military Ages of 20 And 45 Must Register On Next Three Days.

With local boards throughout the State of Florida reporting all in readiness for the registration to be held on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, February 14, 15 and 16, all unregistered men between the military ages of 20 to 45 years, Brig. Gen. Vivian Collins, State Director of Selective Service, today pointed out the following three main requirements for this registration.

Gen. Collins summarized these requirements thus: (1) Every male citizen and every male alien residing in Florida other than persons excepted by the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 as amended, is required to present himself for and submit to registration on either February 14, 15 or 16, 1942, if he has not registered previously and if (a) such person has attained the twentieth anniversary of the day of his birth on or before December 31, 1941, and has not attained the forty-fifth anniversary of the day of his birth on or before February 16, 1942.

(2) If any person is in doubt as to whether or not he should register, he should consult the proper registration officials and register if they deem it advisable. (3) Registration should be made at a designated registration place of the local board area in which the registrant has his permanent home, in which he may happen to be between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. This registration place having jurisdiction in the area, or other public place properly designated by that local board.

(4) If any person is in doubt as to whether or not he should register, he should consult the proper registration officials and register if they deem it advisable. (5) Special registrars also will be provided to register men who cannot appear at a designated registration place because of illness or other incapacity. These men will be included among its registrants and in its quotas if he is found to be qualified for military service.

(6) Every man subject to registration who is an inmate of an asylum, jail, penitentiary, reform school, or similar institution, during this third registration period, is required to register on the day he leaves the institution. (7) Registrants must answer all questions asked by the registrar for notation on the registration card. It is important that the registrant describe his place of residence in detail as well as give full particulars of his education, occupation, or other communications.

(8) A registrant who has more than one place of residence may choose which one he wants recorded as his place of residence for the purpose of designating the local board which always will have jurisdiction over him. No transient address may be recorded, however, and Selective Service Regulations also prohibit any interference or dictation by a registrar when a registrant having more than one place of residence. (Continued on page four)

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED STATES
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AND STAMPS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

U. S.-British Forces Fight Grimly In Resisting Heavy Jap Pressure; 'Joker' Found in Price Control Bill Has Power to Check Farm Prices

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the newspaper.)
(Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)



Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, shown conferring in Washington, D. C., with naval officers and John W. Stuebel, on a plan to have high school youth of America participate in a vital part of the U. S. navy's training program, plane model making. Looking over some of the models are (left to right) Arlene Gates, assistant secretary of the navy for air; Secretary Knox and Mr. Stuebel. In the rear is Adm. John H. Towers, chief of the navy's Bureau of Aeronautics. About 50,000 American youth in the high schools throughout the country are being asked to build 50,000 aircraft models—10,000 each of 50 different types of fighting planes for training personnel in aircraft recognition and range estimation in gunnery practice. The models likewise will be important in the training of civilians in aircraft recognition.

MIRACLE: Man on Luzon

The continued holding out of General MacArthur's "miracle-man" army in its foxholes on Bataan peninsula to use his own words, challenged and won the admiration of all Americans.

It was felt that his long stand in the face of more than 10 to 1 odds, his ability to maneuver his men into a position where only a fraction of the Japanese power could be used against him, and the fact that he was still immobilizing a vastly superior force, entitled him to the title of "miracle man" of warfare.

If the Japanese attempted to infiltrate his lines, as often as he was checked, they were met by counterattacks. If they succeeded, they were met by a still more powerful countermeasure at hand—the following day would find the MacArthur army still intact, still fighting, still able to resist all efforts to drive him into the sea.

Though the communiques from Luzon never had given hope of a successful outcome, there was no tinge of heroics, save the tribute of the general to men who, without relief and subjected to almost constant attack by fresh troops in rotation, continued a defense that seemed to grow from day to day in strength rather than to be collapsing under pressure.

General Honna, Japanese commander, sent over a "lastest raid" in which he strongly suggested surrender, paying tribute to the magnificent defense of MacArthur's army. It was not rejected; the army simply paid no attention to it whatever.

SINGAPORE: Siege

The Japanese, having increased their pressure on the narrow and difficult Malayan peninsula, had finally induced the British defenders to make a sudden, dramatic withdrawal from the mainland, starting the long-expected siege of Singapore.

This, a battle expected to go down into history as one of the bitterest and bloodiest in the history of warfare, started with the 750,000 population of Singapore largely added to by civilian refugees from the mainland.

It was the first test in battle of a fortress and stronghold called by the British tradition the "Gibraltar of the Far East" and now, after 118 years of building and rebuilding it, defenses with more and more modern armament, the time had come for its testing.

Singapore stood buttressed on the north by a mile-wide strip of land from which the British had attempted to strip all obstructions which might offer refuge and cover to enemy soldiers or batteries; by another mile-wide strip of water which had become the "moat" of Singapore following the destruction of the granite causeway which connected the point-to-shore island with the peninsula.

—By Defense Bonds—

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

Washington: Walter Nash, first New Zealand minister to the United States, urged that an American naval officer be placed in supreme command in the Pacific.

Hamilton, Bermuda: Survivors from a torpedoed British freighter said that the German submarine tried to crush and upset their lifeboats.

The Real Pathfinder

RECENTLY the students of Dakota Wesleyan university at Mitchell, S. D., gathered in the chapel of that institution to pay honor to the man, who more than any other American, deserves the title of "The Pathfinder." He was Jeddiah Strong Smith, trapper, fur-trader and explorer and the occasion was the second annual Jeddiah Smith memorial chapel service at which was unveiled a mural, depicting Smith's trading with the Indians on the banks of the Missouri.

The mural was painted by Dean Nauman, art instructor at Dakota Wesleyan and was presented by the class of 1941 to a society known as the Friends of the Middle Border which has its headquarters at the college. The first Jeddiah Smith memorial service, held in 1940, was sponsored by the presentation of the portrait which is reproduced with this article. It was presented by the Chicago alumni club of Dakota Wesleyan and was unveiled by Dean Matthew D. Smith of the university, the explorer's great-grand-son.

Smith whose claim to the title of "The Pathfinder" rests upon the fact that he was the discoverer of three routes to the Pacific coast from America to enter California by the overland route, the first white man to conquer the High Sierras and the first to explore the Pacific coast from San Diego to Vancouver, was born in 1798 at Jericho in the Susquehanna valley of New York state when that region was still frontier country. His childhood training had been in religious and religious beliefs which continued to the end of his life. Among the rough trappers and fur traders with whom he lived associated with him were not only a man of courage and great physical

CHECKMATE: On Farm Prices

The administration in Washington, having apparently lost its important point in the Price Control bill, seemingly discovered that "all was well" when a "joker" was found in the measure.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard said that the government power to buy and sell commodities in case of inflation threatened, probably would be nullified by a power the bill itself conferred on the government.

The senate agriculture committee questioned Wickard for four hours, left his office somewhat rattled, admitting that his claims were probably true.

Some were quoted as saying that they felt their legislative victory over the administration had been nullified by a power the bill itself conferred on the government.

Wickard was frank about the whole thing. He told the senators that cotton, wheat, tobacco, will be stabilized at parity.

He said that under other food crops will be stabilized at around 65 per cent of parity, probably by keeping prices from going sky high, also to encourage farmers to stock, dairying and poultry-raising.

Livestock, dairy and poultry prices will be permitted to go above parity on the same basis of reasoning.

"Farmers who grow corn, however, will receive benefit payments from the government to permit their return to be up to parity."

PINCERS: In Island Empires

Little by little a study of the maps of the island empires of the ABDA forces in the East Indies began to show the picture of the Japanese pincer, and demonstrated that a giant pincer movement was being carried out with three major objectives.

On the extreme west, the two prongs of the Japanese pincers were working on Rangoon and Singapore. The former, if the Japs could crack it, they felt, would put an effective stopper on the Burma road. The latter would jettison British holdings in the defending the west half of the island empire, and leave the Japanese fleet in command of the India-Australia supply lines.

In the center lay Borneo, and with invasion forces going both to left and right of this island, it was evident that the Japs were seeking to wipe out the advance defenses of Java.

On the east was the Bismark archipelago, and the drive here, while not so well understood, apparently was seeking an invasion of Cape York, Australia, and a sweep down the east coast of the continent "down under" the only rich and populous section of the whole huge island.

As Singapore rocked under bombardments, and held grimly in the face of actual siege at last, the Japanese began an all-out assault on Ambon, the island naval stronghold of the Dutch south of the larger island of Ceram.

It is singularly appropriate that Smith should be the "patron saint" of the Friends of the Middle Border, which seeks to preserve the rich cultural heritage of the "Middle Border" and to instill in the hearts of the descendants of its pioneers a desire to appreciate the heritage and to use it in new creative efforts in connection with the educational program of Dakota Wesleyan. It has the backing of a long list of distinguished Americans who are aiding in making the college a depository for all kinds of material relating to the culture of the region.

Washington Digest Holding Dutch East Indies Is Vital to United Nations

Crecent of Islands Blocks Jap Aggression By Forming Barrier Between Continents Of Asia and Australia.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Commissioner.

WNU Service, 1248 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

By the time these words are printed Singapore may have fallen. Japanese bombers may be raiding Australia and Japanese ships may be in Australian waters. Even so, according to the sober prediction of those in diplomatic and official circles who are able to look at the war map without wishful thinking, the tide may still be turned against the Japanese if one condition remains the same. That condition is that the United Nations continue to hold territory in that island crescent of islands, the Netherlands Indies which form a barrier between the continents of Asia and Australia.

There are two reasons why these experts believe the Malay barrier may be held in spite of Japanese gains north and south of it. First, as one military man put it, "by force of thumb Japan has already stretched her supply lines so far from her home bases that they may be expected to make a vital mistake. Second, because of successful delaying actions now going on, time is being gained on the side of the United Nations, time for sufficient reinforcements to arrive, especially from the United States, which will snatch air superiority away from the Japanese and thus affect the tide of battle.

Japan has so far extended her self, experts agree, that a powerful blow might topple her over backward. Generalissimo Hiroshima, who led a Japanese army of 200,000 men in the Philippines, huge land and air forces have been drawn into the siege of Singapore. Japanese troops are fighting in Burma, 3,000 miles from the Manchukuo border. They are slogging far-west from Sumatra in the west 4,000 miles along the equator to the Solomon islands beyond New Guinea.

United Nations Barrier

It is the barrier the United Nations have established from Sumatra to the Solomon islands with Java as the key point, upon which Japan may break her curved scimitar of offense.

Japan has already penetrated scattered islands in some places—in Borneo, New Guinea, in the Celebes and in the Australian mandated islands in the Bismark archipelago. But there are many dents in her armor—more than 10 ships lost in the first few days of the battle in the Macassar straits, which lie between Borneo and the Celebes. Many more such losses will be irreparable.

Successful, although scattered attacks by American and Dutch planes and submarines and surface ships are taking their toll. And even though Japanese units may occupy some island bases near enough to bomb the Australian coast, no more ships are able to slip through to raid coastal towns, the sword hand will be badly stricken. The tough, well-fortified, well-supplied island of Java can stand her blow. And if enough other bases for allied bombers and subs remain from which to harry the Japanese, they can be harassed, her course westward and southward can be checked.

For the United Nations fighting at the Malay barrier it is simply a problem of a matter of time before the island of Java can be taken. It is a problem of producing and delivering the goods. Against us is first our late start in war production; second, the great distance to the front—about six weeks from loading to unloading; and third, lack of ships.

Into High Gear

We cannot make up lost time but it is agreed that Donald (Battling) Nelson and his war production board will keep us in the high gear from now on.

As for the ships, by June we will be producing them at the rate of two a day—cargo ships. As for the precious cargoes, fighting planes, tanks, trucks, and other war materials, they have been turned out in rapidly increasing numbers. The figures are secret, but it is no good guessing that it would take only 2,000 more planes to give us superiority in the whole Pacific. But far less than that are needed to establish superiority in the present fighting area, since Japan must keep a large air force at home for defense of her own cities.

As for the tanks and men, these

needs are not so pressing, but tanks will soon be rolling to the tune of a thousand a month, and German rifles for next year's army of seven million men are being turned out at a thousand a day at the Springfield arsenal alone.

Meanwhile, the men on the fighting front say this to America and England:

"Hurry. Cut red tape. Take risks. Don't wait until you have had what you think is enough. Send what you have, risk it. We'll risk our lives to use it."

If we are willing and able to answer this message, Japan may be supplied over her heads. With Singapore in Japanese hands some Japanese elements would be able to filter through the island barricade toward Australia.

The fall of MacArthur will release thousands of Japanese soldiers, the fall of Singapore, thousands more. If the key defense of Java goes, the Japs can then flood south to Australia and perhaps isolate that continent of hardy fighters. The invaders can also swarm westward through the Strait of Malacca into Rangoon, gateway of the Burma road. They can move submarines into the Persian gulf and the Red Sea and threaten the life line to Britain's middle east armies and Russia.

Once China is cut off, Japan will offer her a very favorable peace. Chiang Kai-shek would not accept, but if Russia's supplies are cut off Hitler could take Moscow while the Japanese troops move on Siberia.

And so we can understand why the United States, fighting to hold their island defenses in the southern Pacific, are praying that in the next few weeks that we will strike what we have to bastion them. Even though it be little it need not be too late.

The Hermit Of Sharktooth Shoals

The Hermit of Sharktooth Shoals came to town the other day with the surprising news that instead of being an enemy of man, the man-eating shark is now to be regarded as one of man's best friends. Along with establishment at Fort Pierce of the east coast of Florida, an especial friend of the farmer's.

The Hermit is a former newspaper editor who, after having named the noise and tumult of cities and now helps conduct a shark fishing establishment at Fort Pierce of the east coast of Florida, an especial friend of the farmer's.

After the side has been stripped off and the liver extracted, the carcass can be ground up and made into a high potency fertilizer. The shark is a great enemy of another by-product, shark fins. The Chinese regard shark fins as a great delicacy.

More than this, I understand that shark meat—by any other name—is an excellent food. Instead of letting the sharks eat us we may turn the tables and eat the sharks! Who knows?

There are so many army officers in Washington that even generals get around in the Celebes. Recently a friendly American took the trouble to speak to a group of British who were in the Celebes. They were highly pleased. They turned out to be a part of Prime Minister Churchill's entourage and felt disappointed that no one had noticed them.

Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commission, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show that when men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard the favorite cigarette is

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
111 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Kilobase 29 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address



REGULAR 50¢ SIZE
HINDS 25¢
LIMITED TIME
AT
DOLLAR
GOODS
COUNTERS

Elevation and Merit
There is merit without elevation, but there is no elevation without some merit.—La Rochefoucauld.

Point of Contrition
To err is human, but contrition left for the crime distinguishes the virtuous from the wicked.—Alfred.

Pattern No. 8066 is designed for sizes 30 to 32. Size 30, short sleeves, requires



Van Camp's
The best for the least
—a savory feast
PORK and BEANS

Eating Customs
At least one-third of all the people in the world still eat their meals while sitting on the floor or



I'M SENDING HIM CAMELS REGULARLY. THEY'RE FIRST WITH MEN IN THE SERVICE

SPECIAL CARTON for men in the service
Your dealer has Camels already wrapped — with complete instructions for mailing



Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commission, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show that when men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard the favorite cigarette is

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIEST TOBACCO

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879, as second-class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year in Highlands County \$2.00
One Year outside Highlands County \$2.50

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

The Florida Fair swung into its second week with a record that more than justifies the good judgment of officials in deciding to hold that event despite the war. Although the weather was too cool for comfort the first three days, a surprising number of visitors turned out, and with warmer weather toward the end of the week the crowds steadily increased to record an attendance equal to normal years.

While I have been identified with the enterprise for the past 25 years, I can't recall a time when county exhibits have equalled those presented this year. County and Home Demonstration agents have equalled themselves with the striking and impressive displays of the variety of products native to their particular sections. Not only are such exhibits better than ever before but more counties are represented.

The general belief that the tire situation would prevent many from using their cars and thus limit attendance from distant points, has proved a myth, for parking lot operators report the best business they have experienced for several years while streets for blocks in every direction are lined solidly with cars that bear license tags from every state and practically every county in the state.

Evident too, is the fact that people have more money this year and are more inclined to spend it. Concessionaires all report good business while the midway of the Royal American Show is jammed with the various shows and rides proving more popular than ever.

Thrill hunters and entertainment seekers find this year's fair offering all that anyone could ask for, with automobile racing, Jimmie Lynch and his Death Dodgers, and Frank Wirth's outstanding stage show "Thumbs Up."

Service men by the thousands packed the grounds on Military Day when the gates were thrown open.

INFLATION CAN BE AVOIDED NOW, SHERMAN SAYS

By Dr. John H. Sherman

President of Webster College, Babson Park, Fla. Feb. 12.—Dr. John H. Sherman, president of Webster College, Babson Park, Fla., faces the dire threat of inflation. On every side, men discuss its danger with apprehensive forebodings. Often before his eyes he has stalked in as desperately as war, sometimes carrying misery and death actually greater than that caused by the armed conflict itself.

Twice in our history, in the late sixties, after the Civil War, our parents paid \$20 for a cheaply made pair of shoes and for a common farm mule, \$1000 for a four gridded woodburning kitchen cook-stove. Life insurance policies which had been paid for over decades that there might be old age support for the widow, when collected in full, gave her living but for a few months.

The familiar terms "Not worth a continental" and "Worthless as shipwreck" refer to the inflation currency of the past. When values were low and the reconstruction era which followed. In that time prices went out of sight, the currency became relatively without value, and most of it never was redeemed. First called "continentals," these certificates were then called "greenbacks" and were good only as "shipwrecks" to wrap around the lower legs inside the ill-fitting home-made boots.

The terrible suffering due to inflation in various European countries following the last war had much to do with preparing the world for this one. When values are so destroyed that there can be no comfort for the present and no hope for the future because all accumulations of the past have been wiped out, men are prone to become desperate and seeking relief, fly to evils that they know not of.

The threat of inflation in America boils down to just four dangers each of which is clearly within our control if we will but compel ourselves and our congressmen to act upon them. These are:

1. The danger that too much money and too many credit instruments may be issued in relation to the goods available to purchase. "Increased buying power" is a real peril to us now.

2. The danger that, through leaving some one factor uncontrolled in the normal circle of trade and exchange of goods and services, that circle may be converted into a ring-around-the-roses uncontrolled force upon their prices and others are then compelled to do likewise or suffer injustice. At this point we see Mr. Burch, Mr. Henderson and President Roosevelt right, and the labor leaders and the farm bloc Senators both dead wrong.

3. The danger that the general public may forget its present fear of over-expansion and get into the habit of thinking that the so-called "war prosperity" is something sound and permanent. This is especially likely to happen because,

to them without charge, but their attendance was not limited to this particular day for they could be seen throughout the grounds in large numbers each day and evening.

Most of these young men were from other states and all of them were amazed at the exhibits they found and for the first time gained a real idea of the resources of Florida. Many came into my office requesting literature descriptive of the Fair to send their folks back home, and it is safe to assume that thousands of letters were written to relatives and friends telling of the interesting things they saw and the information they gained by these marvelous State Fair exhibits.

As usual, Earl Brown presented a masterpiece for the Florida National Exhibit, which occupies an entire building and brings home folks a taste of the type of exhibits this state has been presenting to the nation during the past few years.

Another particularly attractive building is presented by the Tampa Clear Manufacturers Association. A giant tank made of clear glass as you enter the door and attractive displays of individual firms flank your journey through the building until you reach the section where expert car makers are busily engaged in making the finest type of automobiles clear just as they do in homes of Tampa factories. Farther on you see the cheaper grade being turned out in volume by machine. The display is particularly interesting to tourists and you see them standing ten deep watching the work which operates in glass enclosures.

Sportsmen get the thrill of their lives in the Fish and Game building where monster black bass, alive in specially constructed tanks, leer at them as they nose along in their private swimming pool. Every variety of fresh water fish is exhibited in this special aquarium while the center of attraction, occupying a large tank, is a family of otters. A cunning game black bear cub acts as host in the game section and delights everyone with his antics. Watching him with a look of genuine glee are panther and bobcat, untamed and positively unwilling to be their only greeting for the visitor is an ugly snarl.

The livestock, poultry and dairy shows are bigger and better than ever before and northerners are amazed to learn that such splendid stock is being raised here.

Have you ever seen a buffalo in the flesh? Well you'll find them on display at the Florida Fair. How they escaped the nickle, I don't know—but any way they did, and are proving quite an attraction, especially to kids, most of whom have never seen one before!

You still have time to see this year's great Fair as it continues through Saturday, February 14. You'd better take it in, for it may be the last one you'll have a chance to see until the war is over. You'll enjoy it and be mighty glad you came.

LOCAL BOARDS ALL READY FOR REGISTERING

(Continued From Page One)

a) A registrant who lives on an acreage which goes through two States is required to indicate the location of his residence as well as his mailing address.

While it is important that registration be conducted as speedily as possible, the General said, every registrant will be given time to respond properly to the question on the registration card.

After the registrant has answered all questions and signed his name to the registration card, he will be given a registration certificate signed by the registrar. This certificate must be in the personal possession of the registrant at all times. Failure to possess this certificate, or to show it to authorized persons constituting a violation of Selective Service Regulations and is considered prima facie evidence of failure to register.

No questionnaires will be given registrants when they register. The General emphasized, nor will they be required at that time to undergo any physical examination. A registrant who is called to a military training camp by his order number has been determined by a lottery and is reached by his local board. Physical examination is made only after a registrant's local board has passed on his general qualifications and availability and has determined that he should not be deferred from military service for any reason other than possible physical disability.

Northerners Told 'To Drink An Orange'

Lakeland, February 12 (FNB)—Northerners are going to be educated in the "oranger" style of eating oranges, according to Emmet Peter, Jr., editor of the Lake Region.

A northern friend of the editor's father paid a visit to Florida. Upon being introduced to the "oranger" style of eating oranges, he declared: "My, it's fine to drink Florida oranges!"

The Lakeland to Florida Citrus Commission, always receptive to new ideas, obtained the right to use it and will now put the slogan "Drink Florida Oranges" in its advertising.

Book Club To Meet

The Book Club will meet next Friday morning, Feb. 20th, at the home of Mrs. Frank Trout, at ten o'clock. The program will consist of a record of poems entitled, "White Cliffs of Dover," written by Alice Dunbar Miller, and presented by Lynn Fontaine.

Church Notes

ST. CATHARINE'S CATHOLIC

151 City Street — Solberg, Pa.

First, third and whenever, fifth Sunday, Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Second and fourth Sunday: mass at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. J. H. Cann, pastor

First Methodist Church

Rev. G. S. Roberts, D.D., pastor

Church school 9:45

Morning Service 11:00

Evening Service 7:30

Young People's Meetings 7:00

Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30

Church practice, Wednesday nights following the prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school, 10:30 A. M.

Morning service, 11:00 A. M.

N. Y. P. S., 6:45 P. M.

Evening service, 7:30 P. M.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday's at 7:30 P. M.

W. D. Croft, pastor.

Union Congregational Church

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Topic for adults: "Jesus and the Ministry of Healing" Jesus healed sick people. Can we do it? Jesus said: "Greater things than these shall ye do." Has the church lost the healing power possessed by the apostles? Let us try to find out. We have a class for you.

Morning worship service at 11:00 o'clock. Dr. Elliott will speak on: "Mending Nets." Anthem: "The Wonderful Cross," by the choir.

Chorus: "The Wonderful Cross," by the choir.

The Young People's Pledge will be held at 8:30 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lee.

Chorus: "The Wonderful Cross," by the choir.

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THE GUMPS

BY GUS EDDON

LOOK, FOLKS! REQUESTS FROM MY THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYEES, ASKING ME TO "GIVE THEM A SALARY TO BUY SAVINGS BONDS FOR THEM!!"



Instructors Named For 1942-43 Terms In County Schools

In an official bulletin from the county school board, dated February 12, 1942, the following instructors were appointed for the 1942-43 term. The lists have been approved by local trustees and the county board.

Avon Park: Dr. Stanley Hervey, principal and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd, teacher. Mrs. Mary C. Meyer, Mrs. Ruth C. Meyer, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Mrs. C. M. McCall, Miss Alma Harris, Mrs. Lella Singletary, Miss J. P. Phillips, Mrs. Olive Sherman, Miss Elizabeth Green, Mrs. Muriel Boardman, Miss Rosalie Cline, Mrs. J. C. G. Miller, Mrs. H. J. Mumma, Mrs. Wilma Peden, Mrs. Robert Wood, Miss Julia Norfield, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Jean Cook, W. I. Williams, piano instructor, J. B. Hobbs.

Sebring: Mr. J. C. Ferguson, principal and Mrs. Clara Barrow, Mrs. Lena White, Miss June Riedinger, Mrs. Willy Taylor, Mrs. Norma Swanson, Mrs. Madeleine C. Cline, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. Coley, Mrs. Lena Marchand, Miss Melton, Fred Wild, Miss Belle Henshaw, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. H. J. Mumma, Mrs. Wilma Peden, Mrs. Robert Wood, Miss Julia Norfield, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Jean Cook, W. I. Williams, piano instructor, J. B. Hobbs.

Miss Grace Almyer was appointed principal of the Brighton schools.

Marine Corps Wants Special Service Men

Orlando, Feb. 12 (FNB)—The Florida Marine Corps Recruiting Service has received orders from Washington that men between 30 and 60 years of age can enlist in the special limited service Marine Corps.

The special service Marine Corps will be composed of 6,000 men and their duties will be within the continental United States at Naval and Marine Stations. This force will replace younger Marines who are qualified for combat duty. Ex-Marines and Ex-Soldiers enlisting in this reserve will be placed on, duty at once, having their choice of station. Ex-Sailors and others entering this service will undergo brief training at Parris Island, S. C., before being placed on guard duty.

Major A. M. Robbins, Officer in Charge of Marine Recruiting Headquarters, 207 Florida Bank Building, Orlando, announces that applications for this branch will be accepted immediately.

28 More Customs Guards For State

Tampa, Feb. 12 (FNB)—In line with a nationwide defense measure, 28 more Customs guards will be put into service in Florida, Maj. J. A. Angie, state customs collector, announced. They will be selected from Civil Service lists.

Allocation of \$1,350,000 for the construction of a customs building and the purchase of 200 automobiles for Customs Collector Angie.

Out of state junkies by state department have been advised that supervisors are another war casualty. The State Cabinet last week made this ruling as a matter of war time economy.

Deputy Revenue Collector To Aid With Income Tax

John H. Maloy, Jr., deputy revenue collector, will be in Avon Park on Monday and Tuesday, February 16 and 17, to help taxpayers in filing out their 1941 income tax blanks. He will be at the post office both days.

He asks that those businessmen who seek his help have a statement of their gross income and gross expenditures for 1941 prepared and ready when they contact him for unless this is done time will not permit handling many of the reports. Individuals should also have a report on their gross earnings for the year and a fair idea of the deductions permitted.

Among the various exemptions permitted, Mr. Maloy pointed out, are tax exemptions, which include real estate tax, state gasoline tax, admission tax, driver's license, radio and telephone messages over 24 cents, safety deposit box rentals etc.; contributions to churches, charities and organized drives (a contribution is classed as money given to something for which there is no tangible return); interest paid on borrowed money where money was not used for purchase of tax exempt bonds and others.

Interest on mortgages is a deduction and include houses pur-

chased under FHA. However, Mr. Maloy points out, interest paid on the purchase of a car, household appliances etc., are not deductible items for the reason that this interest is capitalized and becomes a part of the purchase price of the car or appliance.

Income tax returns are based on gross receipts less gross expenditures, thus arriving at a net income. In many cases this net is the basis for tax. Therefore the various businesses should have all of their figures assembled to enable the revenue officer to give intelligent assistance in completing reports.

Deductions are classified as earned income deductions, commercial deductions and statutory deductions. Earned income deductions include those items of expense incurred by a person necessary for him in earning his salary, wages or compensation and enabling him to make the earned income. For example a carpenter who purchases a new set of tools is permitted to deduct the price of those tools or the maintenance of same when figuring his tax, and a travelling salesman may deduct travelling expenses. Commercial deductions apply only to the business man as well as other commercial income. The statutory deductions are those which are set out in the income tax laws.

The great difference between the 1940 and the 1941 law is that husband and wife making \$1000.00 for the year will be required to fill out an income tax blank where \$2000.00 was the minimum last year. The same credit of \$400.00 for each dependent is given as in former years. Thus a family earning \$2000.00 per year must file a return. Income tax returns must be paid on or before March 15th.

Called For "Costs" The Standards called large firms "costs"

WALTER S. BETTIS

Registered Broker

Can Supply Your Every Want in REAL ESTATE LISTINGS SOLICITED

Introducing REDDY KILOWATT Your Electrical Servant

Dear Folks;

I'm a happy, go-lucky little fellow, and I can be a regular pal to you if you'll let me. I'll cook your meals, keep your food beautiful, wash and iron your clothes, bring you music, give you good light, cut your hair and do many other things. I'm a strong little chap — stronger than a horse; I own a factory and office work. I make the wheels of heavy machinery go round and round — I operate all kinds of bookkeeping machines, and I can store and theaters cool in summer and warm in winter. There's hardly anything I can't do for you. And I'm on the job 24 hours every day — Sundays and holidays, too. I think you'll like me best because I work for only a few cents a day. Let's be good friends.

Reddy Kilowatt

Florida PUBLIC SERVICE Company

SERVICE TO CUSTOMER, COMMUNITY AND COUNTRY

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