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THE AVON PARK TIMES

[VOLUME 27—NUMBER 1]
AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

DEFENSE COUNCIL NAMES COMMITTEE

Meetings and Demonstrations
To Be Held In Each
Community

The Highlands County Defense Council, at their regular meeting last Thursday night named Mayor James M. Seibing, Tax Assessor P. O. Gearing and County Agent L. H. Almer, as a committee to make arrangements for a special defense meeting and demonstration in each community in the county.

Chairman Ben Stewart reported the appointment of J. H. Reed of Avon Park as county chairman of the committee on road repairs. The council voted hearty approval of the appointment.

The matter of appointing a county commander for the five action divisions of the council was discussed without any names being presented. Chairman Stewart suggested that each division chairman think the problem over and present a list of names of qualified citizens who should be considered for the responsible position. The names will be presented to a future meeting of the council for consideration and discussion before an appointment is made.

Those considered for the appointment will be interviewed as to their willingness to accept the responsibility of county commander. Mr. Stewart stated.

County Agent Almer was named chairman in charge of the collection of scrap metal. It was stated that he had already made some preliminary work along that line in connection with a report on the amount of farm machinery that will be needed in the county.

Rev. R. L. Brown, secretary of the council, reported that the members who have been selected for the county have been their own choice and are ready to accept the duty assigned them. He stated that the county to put in effect a system of "deducted payroll sales of defense stamps" under which each employer will authorize their employees to withhold a specified amount of their pay each week for the purchase of savings stamps.

At the opening of the meeting Chairman Stewart announced that a study is to be made of the lists of those who volunteered for defense work and those not serving who had signed up will have duties assigned to them. If they fail to do the duty assigned them their names will be removed from the rolls, he said.

Soil Conservation District To Name Supervisor Friday

Nominations of supervisors for the Highlands Soil Conservation District will be made at a meeting at the Lake Placid Progressive club Friday, February 27 at 8 p.m. County Agent Lewis H. Almer stated that he has received the charter for the Highlands Soil Conservation District from the Secretary of State Gray and that the next step is the nomination and election of supervisors.

Any property owner living in the district may be nominated by property owners and when a petition containing signatures of 25 local district voters is presented, his name is properly placed on the ballot.

State Soil Conservation Service Coordinator C. O. Quinn and three regional officials of the service will be here going over matters pertaining to the water control situation in the district with county agent Almer today.

Four County Men To Enter Army At Blanding Monday

Four Highlands county men will leave Monday afternoon for Camp Blanding to be inducted into the army. Sebring men are Howard Coker, Nolan Vann Taylor and Robert Paul Buda. Hubert M. Roberts of Avon Park is also included on the list of selectees for the March month.

Condon Charles Columbus, Ocala, Florida, has been contacted and asked to go to the county to state that he is a resident of Ocala and was born there in 1941.



Irving C. Smith Died Wednesday Eve; Services Here Today

Funeral services for Irving C. Smith, 51, were held this afternoon at the Union Congregational church. Dr. A. C. Elliott officiated and was assisted by Dr. J. D. Brownell, president of Northland College, Ashland, Wis. The remains are being shipped to Ashland, Wis. the deceased's northern home, for interment. Pallbearers were: J. R. Bennett, Francis Shockley, J. Paul Garber, C. R. Glin, Raymond Dilley and W. Hapgood.

Irving Clifford Smith was born December 1, 1891 at Green Day, Wis. He has been connected with Northland College for a number of years and was a member of the board of trustees of that institution. He had been coming to Avon Park for some 15 winters and owned a home here. His wife passed away last summer while in the north.

Survivors include one son, Alden W. Smith of Oak Oak, Conn., a grandson, Alden W. Smith, Jr., a niece, Mrs. Daisy Smith and two nephews, Herbert and Edwin Smith, both of this city.

Col. Bailey Honored By Board Trustees Stetson University

Superintendent of Public Instruction Col. F. M. E. Bailey was named president of the board of trustees of Stetson University at a meeting of the board in Deland last Thursday. He succeeded John R. Stetson, Jr., of Philadelphia, the son of one of the founders of the institution, who has been chairman of the board for 28 years. Stetson, the oldest college in the state, is a Baptist college. Col. Bailey has been a member of the board for the past 10 years.

Accepting the honor will not interfere with Col. Bailey's work in the county, he stated yesterday, as it will not require much of his time. Col. Bailey is also on the advisory board of the Baptist Orphanage at Arendale.

First AM Class
The First AM Class which was under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Huber of Tampa has completed the full course, and the members who took the course may observe their own papers from Miss Elton Perry at the city hall.

Noted Pianist Is Expected Visitor

Miss Esther Johnson, internationally known pianist, is expected here on a visit in the near future and it is hoped she will be able to appear in concert while here. Miss Johnson is a native of Amarillo, Texas and is a girlfriend of Mrs. Gordon Palmer of this city.

Miss Johnson has been acclaimed throughout Europe, even in Salzburg, Austria, the birthplace of Mozart, as the Mozart interpreter of this age.

She was chosen tonight for the great quarter century festival commemorating the 175th anniversary of Mozart's birth at Salzburg. This was the first time a foreign musician had ever been given this honor. After the concert was over, the Chamberlain of Austria said that he thought it was fitting that an American had been chosen because America is the land of youth and Mozart was the composer of eternal youth.

During her concert tours that took her from Scandinavia to the Balkans and Turkey, Esther Johnson played for the greatest living composers and many of the crowned heads of Europe.

Miss Dorothy Hughes Takes Home Nursing

Tallahassee, Feb. 26—Home nursing, First Aid and even auto mechanics are being taught at Florida State College for Women as extra-curricular defense courses. Other defense courses include communications, gardening, household mechanics, food conservation, and so on.

Miss Dorothy Hughes, of Avon Park, is enrolled in home nursing.

The Mayor said No
Mayor M. E. Covington has refused to sign a franchise granted by the city council Monday night to J. Bert Turner to operate a taxi cab service in Avon Park. The proposed franchise would be exclusive for five years and the mayor objects to the exclusive clause.

Bombing Range Detachment Has Taken Over Armory

Headed by Capt. H. R. Smith, a bombing and gunnery range detachment arrived here Wednesday from McDill Field, Tampa. They have taken over the Armory as temporary headquarters and are ready for work on the new bombing range east of town just as soon as they get the go-ahead signal.

This detachment is made up of specialists and about every trade and occupation is represented. Their work is confined to bombing and gunnery ranges and they recently completed work at Mullet Key.

The men comprising the detachment come from all over the country and many states are represented. Capt. Smith himself is from New England. Both regulars and selectees are in the outfit.

One of their prized possessions is Porky, Jr., a pet racoon and the mascot of the detachment. The original Porky was captured at McDill Field and after being tamed and presented with a set of fine harness, departed for parts unknown, harmless and all.

Porky, Jr. was captured while quite young on Mullet Key and is now getting very friendly and tame. Some of the detachment are said to be capturing coons and rattlesnakes.

A unique combination of the outfit is a cook-bugler. The bugler is generally much disliked in any man's army but the one can get back at any grumblers when they hit the show line. He might say, "No seconds, buddy."

Capt. Smith said they are all glad to be in Avon Park and hope they will get along well with the town. They bring their own M. P.'s who are on duty down town at all times, ensuring good discipline among the men when away from quarters.

The detachment stands Retreat at 5:30 every afternoon.

Rotary Club Fish Fry For Boy Scouts

The Avon Park Rotary Club sponsored a fish fry for the Boy Scouts and their families and friends Friday night on the banks of Lake Verona.

About seventy-five were present for the outing, which was under the direction of the troop committee, Francis Shockley, Dr. Marshall Jordan, H. C. Worden, Harold Rowe, scout master, and W. R. Mayasack, the assistant scout master.

Howard Maddox acted as chef, while the food was cooked over an open grill. The plates were served from one long table and the menu consisted of grits, fish, salad, pickles, coffee and cold drinks.

Adults present were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowe, C. E. Lanier, Dr. S. N. Reeves, Mrs. A. E. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Worden, Howard Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young, Francis Shockley, W. R. Mayasack, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Powell.

SCHOOL SUPT. TO HEAD SUGAR RATIONING PLAN

No Official Word Received By
Col. Bailey Wednesday
Night

The national plan for the rationing of sugar will go into effect in Highlands county sometime within the next few weeks, although the official word has been given Col. P. N. K. Bailey, who will be in charge of the county registration.

Superintending principals of the public schools over the entire county have been asked to take charge of the registration. The registration is under the department of civilian defense.

It is expected that a survey will be made to determine the number of families in the various communities of the county. When the report is sent to the state office of civilian defense the local boards of Civil Air Control and N. B. Jackson will receive their quota of rationing books.

Each family will register for the books. Separate books will be given for each member of the family. The registration data will include the name, address, and physical characteristics of each person receiving a book.

At the time this information is given, the families will also be required to take the registers how much white and brown sugar they are using in their homes and when the time of their registration.

Individuals not belonging to family units will be able to make only one registration. The registration will take over the records and take full charge of any rationing in the future.

After the allotment per person is ascertained, each person holding a ration book will be permitted the use of one stamp weekly to purchase the individual quota.

According to observers, the war rationing book plan would be used here as it is in England and other countries, for any items which defense council deems it advisable to ration.

The teachers of the county schools are expected to conduct the registrations.

Colonel Bailey, who is head of the county public school system, stated Wednesday that, although he has been told of his appointment, he had received no official word from the state defense council. He said that as soon as he gets a plan for the rationing program that he will submit it to those who will assist in registering the citizens.

For Health's Sake
EAT MORE
FLORIDA ORANGES
AND GRAPEFRUIT

ONLY TWO QUALIFIED COUNTY CANDIDATES

Howard Livingston Cardinale
For Representative, Stokes
For Commissioners

Only two candidates for nomination in the May Democratic primary have been their qualifying fee, S. E. Booth, clerk of the board of county commissioners stated yesterday. The candidates are Howard Livingston, Sebring attorney, candidate for State Representative and R. L. Stokes, Florida cattleman, candidate for county commissioner from District No. 3.

Mr. Stokes was in the race for commissioner two years ago, and made a creditable showing, polling 102 votes against the 214 votes given to the other two candidates in the race. Two other candidates have announced in this race but have not met the qualifications.

Fred Waldron, Deltona City merchant, announced some two weeks ago as a candidate and George Waggaman, Florida cattleman, announced this week that he will enter the race. Mr. Waggaman, formerly of Bartow, has been a citizen of Florida for 35 years. He has been a merchant, farmer and self pro. He now is in charge of the Sebring municipal golf course.

Information is as to other possible candidates for any of the offices, for which nominations are to be made on May 15, was completely lacking in the court house. One county official from Avon Park said that in his opinion County Commissioner J. H. Reed would be a candidate without opposition and the same is probably true of Representative R. L. Stokes.

It is reliably reported in Sebring that Commissioner Austin C. Haddock will not be a candidate for re-nomination. He recently accepted the position as Chief of the Sebring Fire Department. No other candidates for county office have been announced for the office.

The offices of county commissioner and representatives are the only county offices to be voted on in the coming primary.

Candidates have until March 21 to qualify which is 45 days before the date of the primary, May 8. The qualifying fee for representative is \$150.00 and for county commissioner \$200.00.

Unless voters get their names on the registration books faster than they have for the past two weeks not more than half of those who can qualify will get to vote.

The registration books are now out in the various precincts where they will remain for the convenience of the voters until March 10, after which time and until midnight of April 10, voters may register at the office of the supervisor of registration at the court house.

Local officials have expressed the opinion that many citizens do not know they must re-register this year, regardless of how long they have been voting in the county. If they want to participate in the May primary. This is the first re-registration held in the county since the county was formed and it was deemed necessary to purge the lists of the many people who have moved away or died.

Time Short To Sign For A. A. Program

Any grower who desires to participate in the Agricultural Adjustment Program should sign up at the County Agent's office in the basement of the Sebring Post Office Building by 5 P. M. this Saturday, February 28, according to Louis H. Almer, who has charge of this program in this county.

It is a program to be continued for a period of one year. 85% of the growers in the County are participating in the Program, which, this year has become the Food for Freedom Program. Those who have participated in the Program in 1941 or who have signed up for the Food for Freedom Program are urged to sign up again at this time.

There are no "rookie" dollars sent back to the trust. Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Occasional Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK—When we got into the First World War, Ben Grady, the ball player, walked into a recruiting station and asked "How do you like this?"

No Big Name War, a man got into the recruiting station and asked "How do you like this?"

Celebrity Insists, into this here **Upon Joining Up** war?"

They let him in, and he was right on the ground floor, as a private, and that was all there was to it. Eddie Grant of the Giants also walked in, just like that—and got killed at the Argonne. There's a plaque in his honor on the center field fence at the Polo Grounds.

This is beginning to look like a name war, as they might say on Broadway. Without disparagement to the existing celebrities of the theater, sports, and politics, one may note that many of them, incidentally, do seem to march to a ladder of headlines and outbursts of chivalry in retrospective pictures. Compliments to contrast in Hugh Mulcahy, former Philadelphia pitcher, moving in with no chivalry and no hands.

An started out to be a piece about an actor of such eminence that we thought word of his enlistment as a private would make a story. When we telephoned him the other morning, he said: "I won't talk and I don't want you to use my name." That sounded like big news, the same being "anything new, strange or unexpected." We can't use his name, but he was persuaded to tell and here's his story:

"The minute I made a move to enlist, my press agent was on hand to shape up a story. I couldn't get it through his head that that wasn't the big idea. This was grim, desperate, dirty business and it isn't going to be won by boosters, box-fighters, actors, swing-band leaders, ball players or tennis players who happen to have top-billing in their particular lines."

"They'll help win it, and more power to them, but when they get their usual professional build-up, everything gets out of plumb. The big mob is going to get the idea that they're the supermen will fit everything nicely at the end. That's one trouble with this business. We pay the price of admission and let the main cast of characters work out the plot."

"Showmanship is all right in its place, but in this case it distorts the picture, dangerously, I think. Just take a turn around the New York night spots if you want to get what I mean. The way they rate the boys by their rank, and the way the gossip columnists work, you'd think the war was being readied by Flo Ziegfeld."

I am enlisting as a private and I expect to be overcast in a combat unit. I am dropping my stage name and using my own, so I expect to be something less than anonymous for a long time to come. If anybody fans up a story about me, it will be over my dead body. I'm no hero. I just want to help win this war."

A DISTINGUISHED landscape architect visions the post-war landscape and sees a jungle that will take a lot of landscaping if we hope to have a sane world.

We'll Go Forward, is Charles W. **Though Not Back** Eliot, grand old man of the famous president of Harvard, director of the National Resources Planning board at Washington.

Mr. Eliot says we are not "going back to normalcy" and that the chaos following the Axis downfall may be the most indistinguishable from war. He insists, however, that we will keep on "going forward," and that we "propose to plan ahead."

He began the practice of his profession at Boston, after his graduation from Harvard in 1920. From 1924 through 1926, he was city planner for Arlington, Mass. From 1926 to 1930, he was director of planning for Washington, D. C., and its environs, as a member of the National Park and Planning commission. He has been a member of the National Resources board since 1935.

Mr. Eliot has extended his planning to the wider outreach of social and economic design. As an observer at the League of Nations crisis in 1928, he would perhaps not admit he was standing at a false dawn when he insisted the league was putting recalcitrants in place. The British Tommy in King's poem did a lot of grousing about "drunken" and "colossal" bodes after a war. We're in for a much longer job of trimming, thinks Eliot, and there is to be any tidy and nicely spaced world after this war.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IF SUBMARINES were not actually torpedoing Allied ships just off the Atlantic coast I'd suspect that the newspaper headlines and stories announcing their presence were the work of a very smart press agent for Columbia Pictures. For their new picture, "The Invaders," tells of the attempted invasion of Canada through the Gulf of St. Lawrence, by the crew of a German sub. Made in England, it stars Raymond Massey, Laurence Olivier and Leslie Howard, before ever a hostile periscope approached our coastline.

When Director Michael Powell was casting "The Invaders" he remembered a child actress, Gladys Johns, whom he'd seen four years ago in an English picture, "South Riding." He told her then that if he ever needed a child actress the job would be hers. He needed a young lady for "The Invaders," remembered that she might be one by now—and 15-year-old Gladys got the role.

Paramount reminds us that it's just about a year since Veronica Lake was introduced to the public; reminds us also that 1941 brought out other promising young actresses, notably Gene Tierney, Alexis Smith,

and here's his story:

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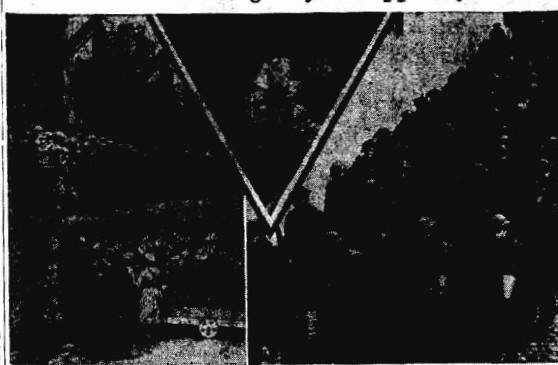
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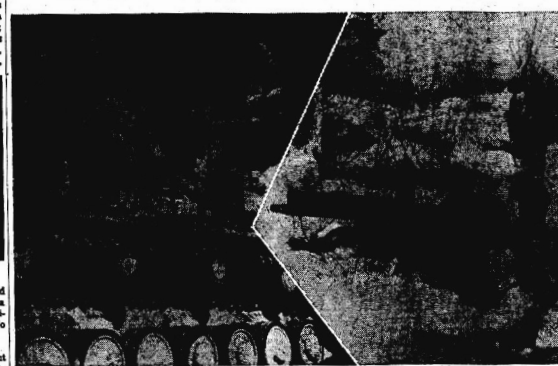
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It's Not Such a Long Way to Tipperary Now



An historical occasion—the vanguard of the great American Expeditionary force promised in Britain by President Roosevelt, lands at a North Ireland port. At left is a general view as first troops land. Right: Men of the first A.E.F. of World War II march through the streets of the unidentified Ulster city at which they landed, after safe voyage across the Atlantic. Inset: The date of Abercrombie, governor of Northern Ireland, raises his hand in salute as A.E.F. soldiers disembark.

It Blows Hot and Cold for Hitler's Hordes



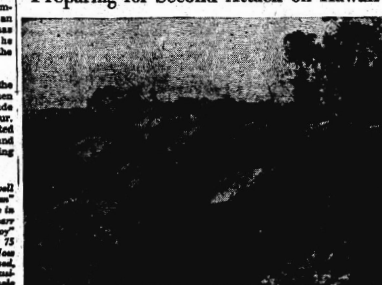
South African troops of the British imperial forces make a close examination (left) of a huge German Mark 4 tank captured on the desert. Of especial interest is the huge sheet-iron door cannon mounted in the side of the tank. By way of contrast, picture at right gives some idea of the intense cold of the Russian-German battlefield. Army machine gunners were photographed in the firing line as they huddled against the German hordes back.

Scanning Western Sky for Hostile Wings



For the first time since the days of the Civil war, the Pacific coast, the only part of the continental United States designated, has become a theater of war. Throughout this district the armed forces are on a constant alert. Above photo, showing 125-mm. gun, illustrates the activity.

Preparing for Second Attack on Hawaii



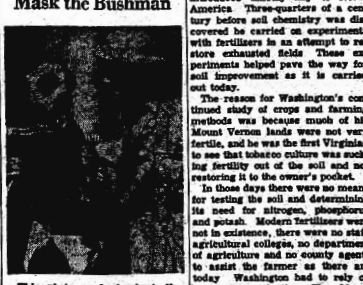
This approved picture shows U. S. army tanks maneuvering over the rough terrain of the Hawaiian Islands, as troops in operations prepare for future emergencies. A hot reception is assured for all comers—if and when.

Forced Landing



Two marine fliers escaped injury when this low-wing monoplane landed in the snow. The plane was of Fairbairn park, Anacostia, Washington, D. C. The aviators were Maj. R. D. Salmon and Staff Sgt. Andrew Marshall.

Mask the Bushman



This photo, made in Australian territory, shows a native being introduced to that blessing of modern civilization, the gas mask. The warrior seemed quite pleased with it.

JUST JESTING

Put Luck
Miserable—How man! So you know nothing of religion?
Cannibal—Oh, yes, we got a taste of it when the last missionary was here.

A reformer wants to let his conscience be your guide.

Perhaps So
Teacher—In what battle did General Wolfe cry: "I die happy?"
Johnny—I think it was his last battle.

Another Crow
Recruit—How for it is to camp?
Sergeant—About six miles as the crow flies.
Recruit—How for it is if the crow had a walk and carry a pack and rifle?

No Trouble
George—in going to have a hard time meeting expenses these days. How about you?
Joe—Not at all. I meet 'em at every turn.

TONIGHT

Model Plane Manufacturers
Through radio-controlled equipment, model airplanes, weighing as little as five pounds, have been put through such maneuvers as takeoffs, port landings, flights to the sky and back, and figure eights, power dives, spins, loops and smoke writing.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizziness, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably crying for help. It's time to turn to M. Neil's Magic Remedy. It's the only medicine that's been combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect relief of the bowels. It's the only medicine that's been combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect relief of the bowels. It's the only medicine that's been combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect relief of the bowels.

Long Distance Runner
One of the greatest cross-country runners was Menden Ernst, a Norwegian who was at the peak of his fame in the 1830s. Once he ran from Constantinople to Calcutta, and back, a distance of 8,500 miles, in 51 days.



Do With Might
Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Ecclesiastes.

WHEAT COLD

666
Great Wealth
He who owns land, owns up to the sky.—Law Maxims.

Watch Your Kidneys

Doan's Pills
Helps Them Cleanse the Blood
Doan's Pills are a powerful medicine for the kidneys. They are a powerful medicine for the kidneys. They are a powerful medicine for the kidneys. They are a powerful medicine for the kidneys. They are a powerful medicine for the kidneys.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT, Publisher

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One Year outside Highlands County \$2.50

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

State Press Comments

THIS IS DEMOCRACY

"Democracy," said President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University, recently, "is simply the political aspect of an assertion of the supreme values in individual life. It was predicated upon the right to self-development, physical, mental and spiritual. It assumes man's infinite worth, and the measureless riches that arise from the variety of his inventiveness. It is designed to rid of his inventiveness. It is designed to implement his right of self-expression in vocation and avocation. It puts the greatest possible reliance upon self-discipline and the least possible dependence upon compulsion. If democracy is worth fighting on all the continents of the earth to defend, it is worth a struggle to protect it at home. That faith is the way to national unity; it is the path to peace."

The individual has been the root cause of this country's progress and greatness. The Constitution was written to protect and preserve the individual from oppression by the state. That economic system which we call Capitalism simply reflects the desire of the individual to earn, to progress, to prosper, to go as far in the world as his energies and abilities can take him. The distinction between total government and democratic government is very simply put: In the first, the individual exists to serve the state; in the second, the state exists to serve the individual. This war marks the inevitable conflict between those irreconcilable philosophies of life.

This country is a vast and growing monument to the individual. Individuals started and built our industries—the agencies of transport, the mines which produce our coal and oil and metals, the power systems which turn our factory wheels, the thousands and on enterprises which gave us unprecedented luxuries in times of peace and are today turning out unprecedented volume of weapons in times of war. Men took risks, men had vision and faith, men worked and experimented, failed and tried again—and these were the results. Today other men are laying the groundwork for great industries of the future.

We are fighting to maintain a nation and a world in which the individual will be supreme. It is true that we must invest government with great powers in time of war—but we must never forget the equal truth that these powers are a loan from the people, not a gift in perpetuity. On land and sea and in the air American soldiers and sailors are giving what Lincoln called "the last full measure of devotion," to defend the ideal that is America—the faith that is America. The inescapable duty of us here at home is to guarantee that they shall return to a free land of opportunity when they have won the final victory.

—Industrial News Review.

All realize that higher taxes are an unavoidable necessity. But no existing tax should be increased, and no new tax should be imposed, without the most careful analysis of its justice, and its effect upon the producers and workers of the country.

At this time, there is considerable agitation for heavy increases in Social Security taxes as a means of helping finance defense. In the opinion of many an economist and public officials, that would be extremely dangerous. As Senator Vandenberg said, "The proposal to raise Social Security pay-roll taxes for the benefit of the general Treasury is unwise, unwise and a potential breach of trust. It would be an unethical departure from sound practice. When we leave sound fiscal ground in this emergency, we are off into the 'no-man's land' of disaster."

The wise course would be the imposition of straight war and defense taxes which involve no subterfuge and no deception. The Social Security taxes were never designed to produce revenue for all purposes. They are, instead, special taxes, levied against employer and employee, to give a measure of unemployment aid and old-age security to workers. In other words, they are a form of insurance.

The American people are fully aware of

the need for higher taxes. But they don't want camouflaged levies. Congress' duty now is two-fold—first, the maximum possible reduction in non-defense spending in all fields, no matter whose toes are stepped on; second, a war tax bill which will raise directly and without deception the additional revenue the Treasury must have. A sound fiscal policy is as much a part of war as great armies and navies.

—Industrial News Review.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

America, they tell us, must learn to save and conserve. Salvage committees have been set to work throughout the nation; the public is urged to save everything possible to aid the defense effort—paper, tin, scrap metal, rags and whatnot.

So far very little has been said about the conservation of health and energy, yet nothing is more important. Our industries are working three shifts; man power is being pushed as never before in this all-out effort. But human minds will crack under a strain, as will human bodies, and so it is imperative that we guard the health of such individual above all else.

Every year millions of man hours are lost through illness. Efficiency of employer and employee suffers and production drops when over-burdened minds and bodies reach the breaking point.

While we are setting up our salvage organization it might be well to include a division charged with the responsibility of conserving the health and well being of our civilian workers for in the end of the day on their shoulders rests the task of supplying not only the nation's needs but those of our allies.

Since defense workers are earning more, they are in a position to invest in health conservation, and the government should encourage them to do so. Instead of allowing men to work until they crack up, an educational campaign should be conducted to sell these folks on the importance of rest and recreation.

A few weeks of rest at the right time will do more to conserve health than anything else. Certainly it is much more sensible and profitable to spend a few dollars in this direction than to wait until broken health forces the worker to give up and face months of illness with attendant hospital and doctor bills.

For many years Florida has been serving the nation as a health and recreation center. Annually millions come to us seeking renewed energy. Our health-giving sunshine and clean pure air, our fresh fruits and vegetables, have worked wonders in putting people back on their feet and fitting them to return to their tasks vigorous and alert in mind and body.

Florida today can help to conserve health and save hours of labor if the millions of defense workers, both executives and employees, will take advantage of all we have to offer and come to this state during their vacation period.

Winter or summer, Florida offers all that anyone could ask for in this regard. We have the facilities, and no investment a worker could make, from the standpoint of health and recreation, promises greater returns than a few weeks in sunny, healthy, air-conditioned Florida.

J. Tyler Van Campen, advertising executive of the Florida East Coast Railroad, recently coined a phrase that fits the situation to a tee. It was called to my attention last week by editor M. D. Baer of the Florida Dispatch who tells me that travel bureaus and publications throughout the country have adopted it.

Van Campen has quit talking about "vacations" and is urging that in their place we establish "Civilian Furloughs," for in reality that is what they amount to.

Millions of Americans are going to need "Civilian Furloughs" from now on, and certainly Florida is the place to enjoy and profit by them to the utmost.

Chambers of commerce, attractions, hotels and similar organizations should join and boost this splendid idea of "Civilian Furloughs." There is no reason why Florida cannot serve the nation through the emergency by catering especially to this class of trade.

A "Civilian Furlough" in Florida will save doctor and hospital bills, put workers back on their feet, and help speed the defense effort.

Let's capitalize on the idea.

Church Notes

ST. CATHERINE'S CATHOLIC

St. Catherine's, St. Catharines, Ont.

First, third and whenever, Fifth

Sunday: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Saturday: Mass at 8:30 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 7:30

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., 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: "Teaching Truth by Parables."

Join us in study. Morning

prayer service at 11:00 o'clock

with sermon by Dr. Elliott, who

will speak on: Is It "Never Too

Late To Mend?" Special music by

the choir. Come and hear this

message and enjoy one hour of

rest and uplifting worship.

The Young People's Pilgrim

Knights will meet at 6:30 p. m.

at the home of Mrs. J. H. Wood.

William Wood will introduce

the topic: "A week at Foothood

College." Young people are cordially

invited to enjoy one hour of

rest and uplifting worship.

The "Quiet Hour" service will

be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

A forty-five minute service

of praise, prayer and meditation,

with a brief address by the Pastor.

You are invited to join us in

praying for the boys in all branches

of the service and to ask God's help

in this great world-struggle in

which we are engaged. The choir

will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

on Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

C. E. Moss, Minister

Lord's Day services, 10:00 a. m.

Bible Study Classes, 11:00 a. m.

Worship Service. Subject: "The

Emerson of Life." P. M. Praying

the word: Topic: "The Day of

the Lord"

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Mid-week

Devotional service. Come worship

with us. The church that has no

book, but the Bible; no creed but

Christ and is content to call Bible

studies Bible names.

Churches of Christ, Scientist

"CHRIST JESUS" is the subject

of the Lesson-Sermon which will

be read in Churches of Christ, Sci-

entist, throughout the world on

Sunday, March 1.

The Golden Text is: "God shall

supply all your need according to

his riches in glory by Christ Jesus"

(Philippians 4:19).

Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "When

Jesus came into the courts of

Caesarea, Philip, he asked his dis-

ciples, saying, 'Do you men say

that I the Son of man am?'

And Simon Peter answered and

said, 'Thou art the Christ, the Son

of the living God.' (Matt. 16:13, 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passages from the

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Jesus was a human name, which

belonged to him in common with

other Hebrew boys and men, for

it is identical with the name Joshua

the renowned Hebrew leader. On

the other hand, Christ is not a

name so much as the divine title

of Jesus. Christ expresses God's

spiritual, eternal nature. (p. 333-4

16).

Episcopal Church Services

Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion, and Sermon

11:00 a. m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday service at 7:30 a. m.

Friday service at 8:00 p. m.

PUBLIC FORUM

Arms and the Man

The following light discussion on the above subject does not necessarily mean a woman's arms around the man, even though such a subject could be very interesting.

The first known man used hands, feet and teeth in assault and in defense of himself and family. It was natural for him to lengthen his reach by the use of a club. He provided his club by putting a sharp stone on the end of it. He then started throwing the club, thus the art of casting came into being. Many hundreds of years later the bow and arrow were invented. The bow made the average man to get within range of the enemy. The modern weapons are nearly improvements of the old. The average citizen may think—what a mess have we got against the modern rifle, machine-gun or cannon. The answer is—yes do have. You merely have to use the same caution you use in turkey hunting. See what you are doing. Get close to your enemy—get within shot gun range. The average fighting range for rifle is not over 300 yards.

Good crawling, the use of weeds, grass or brush for a concealment will enable the average man to get within range of the enemy. The fighting now going on in the Philippines is personal short range infan-

try fighting. "There is no longer any 'front' in this war. The 'fighting' may be a 'riot' or 'strife' right here. It is the enemy doing his stuff under our eyes. If an invasion of Florida should happen—and it could happen—it is not necessary that an actual army of uniformed soldiers advance to meet them. Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen can do their bit very easily. While the husband makes good use of his shot gun, the wife could set wood fires, burn bridges to stop their advance or a word to the neighbors that would hinder their advance. If men and women can do these things in Russia, we certainly can do as well here.—Captain H. T. Hancock.

This tremendous diversion of human efforts and useful materials from the improvement of human welfare to the destruction of both men and warfare constitutes the greatest possible destruction of true civilization and basic prosperity. But it has a seriously deceptive appearance.

It appears like a booming property, and we must not let ourselves be deceived by it. Unemployment is fast disappearing. Wages are rising, bank deposits and savings accounts are increasing. Government bond sales are large and widespread. Turnover of goods is faster.

The "national income" which was 40 billions in 1942, and 71 billions in 1943, is estimated at about 100 billions for 1944, and may go higher. Probably most people will be tempted to think of this "war-prosperity" as a real prosperity.

How false this is may be shown by an example. Suppose that John Smith works at producing some article in a war plant. He does not get an income for it. He gets an income for it. He pays his income for raw material, food, clothing, rent, etc. The suppliers of these raw materials to the government. So does John Smith. They also pay defense bonds.

Then the government pays the tax and bonus money to John Smith for more of his products to be used up in warfare, so he has cash income and the circles is started again.

Everybody has more business and more income. The national income has increased. Furthermore, the faster John Smith's products are destroyed in the war, the more the government will buy from him, the more money he will spend for what he wants, and the more everybody's income will increase.

Careless statement will be that "business is good" and that national production and national income have increased. But in very truth it is there any real increase of income in this vicious circle? Any real increase of wealth in this production for destruction?

Actually, it is there any ultimate increase of warfare or happiness as John Smith and his helpers find themselves bound over closer into the treadmill of destruction, with certainty of loss and suffering in the reconstruction of peace, so that they are inevitably forced to see themselves dependent upon the continuation of the slaughter of their fellow men?

Yet we are all in this same deceptive condition—getting poorer while appearing to be getting richer. There is only one way to escape bad consequences. We must think, talk, poor. We must buy the bonds and put them away. Never sell or trade ours. We must work hard and use as little as possible. We must welcome high taxes and ask for more of them.

For a prosperous America after this war, we must reconcile ourselves to thoroughgoing poverty during the war.

WARNS AGAINST WAR PROSPERITY

By Dr. John M. Sherman

President of Webster College, Webster Park, Wis., Feb. 26.—Do not permit yourself to be deceived by the false appearance of "war prosperity." It is entirely possible to have so-called "good business conditions" when in very truth the welfare of the whole people is being sapped away.

That is happening right now, and the resulting loss to the people will be a disaster. We are deceiving ourselves by the false appearance of "war prosperity." It is entirely possible to have so-called "good business conditions" when in very truth the welfare of the whole people is being sapped away.

Like all the rest of the world, America has been growing steadily and rapidly poorer, with increasing shortage of nearly every means by which men keep alive the necessities of civilized life. The basis for our accustomed high standard of living is rapidly shrinking.

Fifty per cent of our total industrial production and 35 per cent of our agricultural capacity probably will be going into war materials by the end of this year, and six million men at the most productive age will be entirely diverted from useful production into warfare.

Furthermore a large portion of our best professional talents—doctors, engineers, teachers, scientists, authors, ministers and priests—are being drawn away from their normal contribution to increasing welfare and put to the care of men devoted to destruction.

This tremendous diversion of human efforts and useful materials from the improvement of human welfare to the destruction of both men and warfare constitutes the greatest possible destruction of true civilization and basic prosperity. But it has a seriously deceptive appearance.

It appears like a booming property, and we must not let ourselves be deceived by it. Unemployment is fast disappearing. Wages are rising, bank deposits and savings accounts are increasing. Government bond sales are large and widespread. Turnover of goods is faster.

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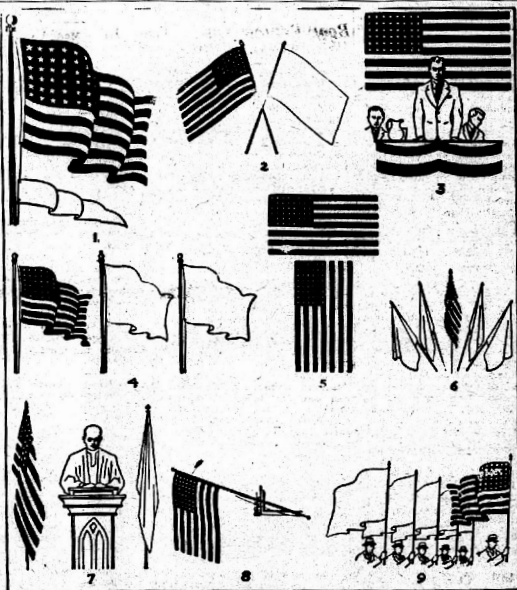
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THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—HOW TO RESPECT AND DISPLAY IT

- When flags of states or cities or persons are displayed, they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height, and the flags should be of approximately equal size.
- When the flag is displayed in a manner other than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right; that is, the observer's left.
- Whenever a number of flags of states or cities or persons are to be displayed, they should be arranged in a group and displayed from staffs with the flag of the United States the latter should be placed at the center of that group and on a staff slightly higher than any of the others.
- When the flag is displayed in the body of the church it should be placed on a staff placed in the front of the altar.
- When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of a building, the union of the flag should be in the peak of the staff (unless the flag is to be displayed at half-staff).
- Whenever the flag of the United States is carried in a procession in company with other flags, it should occupy a position in the front of the line of flags, or on the right of the marching line.

Use Times Want Ads

MRS. ANNA

FRIDAY

Enjoyed

Thursday

ment of the

per and prog-

friends.

Irving Pur-

coratories for

The dinner

tables placed

of red, white

and white

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP



By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA

—Hot Stuff



By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—Triumph for Art



By GENE BYRNES

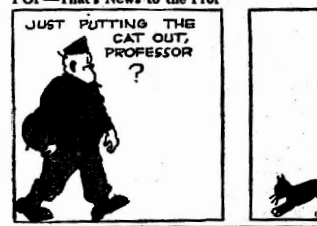
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



Aw, He's Not Going to Hurt It

POP—That's News to the Prof



By J. MILLAR WATT

THE SPORTING THING



THE WORLD AT ITS WORST



THE HEIR

The night-clerk of the hotel was surprised to see a battered-looking person in his shirt-sleeves come knocking up to the desk and pause there gruffly.

"What can I do for you?" inquired the clerk.

"I'd like," said the stranger, laboriously, "to be located to Room 322 on second floor."

"Room 322?" repeated the clerk, consulting the register. "Why, that room is occupied by Mr. Oscar J. Billups, and it's pretty late to be rooming a guest."

"I know that, well as you do," stated the inebriated one. "Nevertheless, I want to be shown to Room 322 without any further conversation—any further talk."

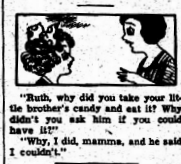
"What business have you got there?" demanded the clerk.

"Thank my business."

"Well, what's your name, then?"

"I'm Mr. Oscar J. Billups. I just fell out of the window."

SO SHE DID



Short Cut
In a railway carriage a countrywoman remarked: "Will you tell me, miss, which is the return ticket?"

The slow traveler handed her the return ticket, and she threw it out of the window.

"Why did you do that?" asked the second woman.

"I'm not going back."

"Then why did you take a return?"

"They told me it was cheaper."

Customary
A motorist was proceeding along one of the main roads of a small town in England when the driver of a coal cart in front suddenly turned to his left down a side street.

After narrowly avoiding a collision the motorist demanded to know why the coalman didn't put his arm to indicate which way he was going.

"I don't talk so much," he replied.

"I don't go down that street."

Decisions
The question came: there's little doubt.

To every young and pretty miss; which can I get along without.

The best—the onion or the kist?

Mr. Two
"Diggs is a man of unusual intelligence."

"Thank you."

"I do. His views in general are very like my own."

Lesson
"Minister—I'm glad to see you on your way to Sunday school, Robert. What do you expect to learn today?"

"I expect to learn the date of the picnic."

HIGH RIDER
"He's usually on his high horse."

"Yes, he is a sort of equestrian statue of himself."

Amazing
Policeman (sternly):—You were doing sixty miles an hour, miss.

Lady Driver:—Oh, isn't that marvelous! And I only learned to drive yesterday.

Keeping Up
"I wonder why we never manage to save anything!"

"It's the neighbors, dear. They're always doing something we can't afford."

Rejoice
"Don't you find writing a thankless job?"

"On the contrary, everything I write is returned to me with thanks."

How're the Kids?
Daddy—Well, you certainly look clean, my boy.

Jackie—Sure, Daddy. Ma just gave me a personally conducted bath.

More of It
Teacher—Now, class, what do we mean by plural?

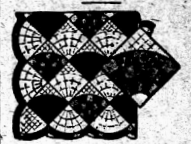
Bright Fred.—By plural we mean it's the same thing, only more of it.

Improvement
James—I want to leave the world better than I found it.

Clarence—Well, it will certainly be better after you are gone.

Quite a Gal
She wears no corsets or pearls. And yet she's worth a million. A million other girls.

Heirloom Quilt Done In Lattice Fan Motif



Pattern No. 2371

THE New Lattice Fan quilt is composed of 12-inch blocks and offers many possibilities for arrangement and combination of colors. One print may be used for the entire quilt, or an heirloom rich in tradition may be produced by using the many different print scraps which have accumulated through the years.

No. 2371, 15 cents, gives accurate cutting guide, color suggestions, yardage and directions. For this pattern send your order to:

ANNY MARSHA
Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

MOROLINE

Flightless Duck
The steamer duck, Tachyeres, inhabits the southern coast of South America and is named because, when swimming, it churns the water like a side-wheel steamer. Jones has power of flight after reaching maturity.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Best Medicine
The best doctors in the world are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merryman.—Jonathan Swift.

DON'T WORRY MOTHER!
If your boy or girl just won't eat! Vegetables and other foods necessary for health, clean daily sustenance. Make their appetite needs encouragement. VINOOLIN! It and iron in pleasant-tasting VINOOLIN. Helps promote appetite. Ask your druggist for VINOOLIN.

All in Hope
He who has Health has Hope, and he who has Hope has Everything.—Arabian Proverb.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP
When bowels are sluggish and you feel bloated, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as we do—take FEEN-A-MINT. The modern cheap laxative. Sleepy, cheap FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—keep your bowels clean, healthy, and active. It's a natural, safe, healthy, and powerful laxative. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Taste good, it's healthy and economical. A modern family remedy. Made in a strength.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Early Carrier Pigeons
Using carrier pigeons for military purposes began in the days of the Roman empire.

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES
The FEEN-A-MINT tablet is a powerful muscle relaxant. It relieves all aches, pains, stiffness, and sore muscles. It's a natural, safe, healthy, and powerful muscle relaxant. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Taste good, it's healthy and economical. A modern family remedy. Made in a strength.

MUSTEROLE

Appetite of Evil
Evil has an appetite for falsity and eagerly seizes upon it as truth.—Swedenborg.

Black Leaf 40

Help Defend Your Country By Buying Defense Bonds

NEWS AND VIEWS ON ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

The great lesson of World War II is this: victory belongs to the aggressor—to the power which carries the battle to the enemy. Hitler and his Axis mates have consistently followed that principle. They have not hesitated to take the greatest risks if the possible gain was worth the gamble. There is the most daring plain of warfare in the history of armed conflict.

The grave losses which the United Nations have taken may be laid, in part, to the once-commonly held belief that it would be possible to fight a defensive war and still win. France planned her faith on the Maginot Line which her military leaders said was impregnable—and today she is a beaten, starving slave nation and land at first thought she could bring Hitler to his knees through the use of that classic weapon, the blockade—and today Hitler is master of all Europe, and exploiter of all its resources. At the beginning, Russia too placed her faith on defensive positions, such as the so-called "Stalin Line," and saw them destroyed by the invader, almost as if they were made of paper. Not until the fine Russian troops took the offensive was the legend of Nazi invincibility shattered. The last example—one of the most tragic examples—of the fallacy of defensive warfare is found in the fall of Singapore. The British naval base never built in the world. The English believed the Malayans jungles would make land attack on the bastion impossible. The Japs proved otherwise.

Here in our own country, most of us have been "defense minded," instead of "war minded." The great natural barrier provided by our oceans has been our solace. We took pride in our latent power, and thought that no nation, least of all Japan, would dare attack us. And so, at last, decades of defensive, wishful thinking—decades of inaction, decades of avoiding unpleasant truths—have resulted in the grim series of setbacks to which we and our Allies have been subjected.

We are changing our views fast now. In military circles, and to a lesser extent in the public mind, the fact that defensive war is being fully accepted and realized. The blueprints are being made for taking the battle to the foe once our potentially limitless power in men and weapons can be organized. It is significant that our airplane-building program calls for a relative small proportion of pursuit planes, which are primarily instruments of defense, and for a high proportion of long-range bombers and dive bombers, which are entirely instruments of offense.

Where will the United Nations strike? No man can answer that now. Much will depend on what further successes the Axis achieves. Now that Singapore is gone, tremendous numbers of Jap troops, fully equipped, can be used for the assault on the Dutch East Indies, India, and even Australia. Every position Japan has taken or will take must be won back. There must eventually be air attacks on Japanese industrial areas. Africa—where the German forces under Rommel have taken much lost ground—must be placed firmly under Allied control. Finally, most military authorities are certain, distasteful as the thought is, that the war cannot be ended without an Allied invasion of Hitler's Europe. He must be beaten, in short, on his home grounds.

This is a project which staggers the imagination. By comparison with this war, World War I was only a skirmish. Its demands on our resources and our population are already infinitely greater—and will become greater still, it is not only possible but probable that it will last five years or more. To recapture lost positions, especially when overwater operations are involved, is almost invariably a slow, costly and tortuous job.

At this moment, the principal American-British task will be to muster sufficient naval strength to deal with strong German surface fleet which took the incredible risk of attempting to escape from Brest virtually within sight of the Dover Coast—and succeeded if that fleet is based in the Atlantic, as it is no doubt will be after repairs are made at Heligoland base, it will be the worst threat which has yet appeared to Britain's long Atlantic lifeline. Its destruction or immobilization is vital.

It may be another year before the United Nations are in a position to wage offensive war on a big scale. But no one can now logically doubt that we must wage that kind of war if we are to win. The Axis has effectively demolished all past concepts of the potency of defensive warfare.

System Demanded Sift

During Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, thousands of his soldiers died of wounds that refused to heal because their systems, deprived of salt, invited rather than repelled disease.

HOME GARDENERS TO HOLD DEMONSTRATION

County Defense Council To Open Five Canning Plants

An expert from the state department of agriculture will be in Highlands county in March to give canning demonstrations in each canning center now being established in the county. Mrs. R. W. Boyce, county chairman of food conservation and home gardens of the county civilian defense council, announced this week.

Highlands county has five complete canning units with pressure cookers, one in each commissioner district. Mrs. Boyce stated and a competent chairman of home gardens has been named in each district.

Home Food Garden Enrollment week, proclaimed by Governor Holland, is being observed in most of Florida's 67 counties. Miss Mary E. Keown, chairman of the Home Gardens and Food Conservation department of the state defense council, announced this week, as county and local defense council units reported the victory garden program headed for a "Victory" finish in the Garden of America. Already reports have reached the state headquarters that more than 100,000 plantations have been formed and were enlisting qualified gardeners in the war food program.

Miss Keown, who is also state home demonstration agent, cautioned optimistic potential gardeners who lack experience that gardening is not as easy as it may seem to the novice. She urged that all farms have gardens with well balanced plantings and that capable gardeners in town and suburban locations, who have suitable land and garden facilities, ensure in the program energetically. She said serious gardening is not recommended for the average inexperienced city resident.

As the "Tallahassee Daily Democrat" points out "those with suitable plots may grow vegetables for home consumption, but Uncle Sam hasn't asked anyone to dig up his flower beds or lawns. Apartment dwellers are under no pressure to grow onions in flower pots."

In proclaiming garden enrollment week, Governor Holland said: "An adequate home food supply is the best means of assuring the health and strength of the American family in war times."

In response to Governor Holland's proclamation, Miss Keown said county defense council garden units have shown intensified interest in planning not only for an increased home food production but for canning, preserving and marketing. Problems being attacked include the saving of suitable glass jars, locating available pressure cookers and other equipment, and the securing of sugar under the rationing program for canning needs. Training courses are being planned in many counties for volunteer instructors and supervisors. School pupils are enrolling in the program with school garden plots and the public generally is showing interest and offering cooperation, she said.

F. B. I. Warns Of Fake Special Agents

Orlando, Feb. 26 (FNS)—R. G. Danner, special agent in charge of the Florida office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, advised the public to be on guard against "impersonator undercover agents" who are taking advantage of increased operations of the FBI.

Activity of these individuals is due in a large measure to the "quintessence of the public in not requiring them to establish their identity through credentials," he said.

Impersonators pose a FBI agent in order to obtain money, or in some cases, information which should be kept strictly confidential. The public is cautioned to be on guard. Do not cash checks or advance money to anyone claiming to be FBI agent, and give no information but notify the local FBI authorities.

WRITE A
WANT AD
CASH IN ON
STUFF
IN
THE ATTIC

SMART MONEY
KNOWS
WHERE TO
GO AFTER
READING
THE ADS
IN THIS
NEWSPAPER

Navy Starts New Recruiting Program

It is announced by the Navy Department that beginning March 1st a program will be instituted to enlist 20,000 men between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive, who are now attending college. These men will be enlisted in Class V-1, U. S. Naval Reserve as Seamen second class, to remain in college in an inactive duty status at their own expense for the equivalent of two academy years. They will be enrolled in certain courses stressing physical training, mathematics, and physics as outlined by the Navy Department.

When these V-1 Seamen second class have completed one and one-half years of college work, they will be given a Navy comprehensive examination and if they make a sufficiently high mark and can meet the physical fitness standards for Aviation Cadets, approximately 20,000 per year of that number will be selected for flight training. At the completion of two academy years work those selected for flight training will be ordered into the service as Aviation Cadets at a rate determined by the service needs.

In addition to those selected for Aviation Cadets, 15,000 per year will be selected and transferred to Class V-7 enlistment status and will be permitted to continue their college courses in an inactive duty status at their own expense up to a Baccalaureate degree providing they take courses acceptable to the Navy Department. Approximately 5,000 of those men will be accepted

St. Cloud Taxpayer Hollers On Taxes

St. Cloud, Feb. 26 (FNS)—Like the time worn gag about the "lower" berth being "higher" than the "upper," and the "upper" being "lower" than the "lower," Robert V. Ford, St. Cloud taxpayer, claims that the argument advanced by R. L. Newman of the Florida Taxpayers Association that "taxpayers will have lower tax bills because the law requires a decrease in mileage in proportion to increased vibrations" does not balance with the facts.

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in standard engineering, courses and the remaining will continue to the program acceptable to the Navy Department. On receipt of their degree the entire number will be given Reserve Midshipman training leading to a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

The remaining 45,000 men will be permitted to finish the equivalent of two academy years at which time they will be ordered to active duty for training at Naval Training Stations and upon completion of such training to active duty with the fleet.

For further information apply to the nearest Navy Recruiting Sub-station. Recruiting Stations are located in the Post Office Buildings in the following cities: Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami, Gainesville, Tallahassee and Orlando. The Recruiting Station in St. Petersburg is located in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

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Tampa Jaycees Urge "Don't Talk"

Tampa, Feb. 26 (FNS)—"Mum" is the word where Tampa's vital war activities are concerned, under a new campaign launched by the Tampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Headed by G. F. Wilson, a "Don't Talk" committee will conduct a city-wide effort to convince citizens of the damage that can be done to the nation's war effort by loose talk about air bases, shipyards and other defense activities.

"Half-informed people who tell what they know about such operations are much more dangerous than the fully informed," Wilson stated, "because the latter have sense enough not to talk about what they know."

Local military officials termed the Jaycees effort extremely helpful and urged that it be extended to all areas where defense work is progressing or where military or naval bases are located.

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ARCA
FLORIDA

Says Britain Modest And Generous Ally

By Mrs. John H. ...
President of Webster College
Bismarck Park, Fla., March 6.—
These British are a strange people.
They are proud, not vain, and
they like to build up all over the
world. Everywhere they go they
cheerily give all credit for success
to themselves in arms and take
blame upon themselves for all de-
feats.

They were the smallest contingent
in Norway, in Belgium, in Greece.
They did the heaviest fighting and
had the highest mortality. In each
place they took the major responsibility
and blame for the disaster.

When General Wavell swept tri-
umphantly over Cyrenaica, taking
Tobruk, Derna and Benghazi, he
had a force of British regulars and
a few Australians. The Australians
were given all the credit.

When the R. A. F. stood off an
enormously stronger Luftwaffe
on September 1940 invasion
attempt, and then continued
Britain as the nation of the
world's freedom, they did it with
British built planes and did little
about it. Later, when American
planes began to arrive for victory
over fighting, the British were so
loud in praise of them that the
Americans seem to think that they
are important over there.

Some day soon we will be, but
as yet the British are the
guardians of the air and of the
Atlantic with America in a relatively
minor role. But even the British
recognize the opposite in im-
pression, and the reason is very
plain.

The British know that they can
depend upon their own morale, as
they systematically take it to
the masses and give the credits that
will receive or build the morale
of their less dependable allies.

The British want to win in ef-
fort to help Poland. It did not do
much good, but the British maintain
that they will to war. All the rest
of the 20 allied nations had the
war thrust upon them by Axis ag-
gression.

We Americans didn't help until
we were forced to do so. We
talked neutrality and stayed
divided, warring nation until we
were actually attacked. So did Dan-
mark, Norway, Belgium and Hol-
land. As for Sweden, Greece and
Russia, as well as Sweden and Tur-
key, as their hour approaches.

The old fact is that the British
are not shy to take credit for
their own and freedom from the
axis. Britain has carried
the burden of the world's war
and the people under the
British flag are the ones who
give us security, taking the blame
for giving the credit for all their
trials.

It was so also in the first world
war. At home, the thin red line
was for the most part, a few
yards of front held against crack
Prussian divisions coming over in
mass formation. They fought until
in defeat they thought the angels
were with them. When relief came,
they staggered out like drunken
men, reeling and staggering. They
gave all the credit to the few Brit-
ish on their left.

A few miles north of Rheims
during the summer of 1918 a hand-
ful of British soldiers were
given as being point for French
and British fighters. To a few
British soldiers were sent and at-
tached to the British unit for se-
curing. Into men, half an evening
came a young British soldier
to the grade of an American Lieutenant
who had just shot down his first
German plane.

Finally an older man cut in:
"What about yourself? Didn't you
do anything today?" The Britisher
didn't even pause in coming
back. "Two only," he said, and went
on praising the Yankee.

Next morning the three official
communications were posted.

RED CROSS INFORMATION

When disaster strikes the Red
Cross does not wait to be sum-
moned. It goes into action im-
mediately. At Pearl Harbor the
Red Cross was ready for the ex-
traordinary emergency because it
stands ready everywhere at any
time.

Within a few minutes after the
first day bomb rained down on
Pearl Harbor, Red Cross workers
were at their prearranged posts.
Emergency stores of medical sup-
plies were rushed to hospitals and
schools which had been turned into
temporary hospitals. Refugees
were evacuated from danger zones.
Emergency kitchens promptly
supplied food to rescue workers.
Organized information centers were
set up to help service men locate
their missing relatives. When the
reserves of blood plasma was used up
Red Cross workers gave their
plasma. Over 10,000 volunteers
were found to give their blood.

The need for funds has been
greatly enlarged, and your con-
tributions are needed.

Mr. Longbottom at the bank will
be glad to receive any amount.
Give generously. Today!

Many thanks United States De-
partment of War and Navy
and "Victory"

THE AVON PARK TIMES

[VOLUME IV—NUMBER 2] AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942

CANDIDATES FILE FOR COUNTY OFFICE

Representative Lanier and
Three Candidates For
Commissioners Qualify

Candidates qualifying for
on Clerk R. E. Booth's desk this
week like now makes on a winter
tourist who goes back north to
work.

Commissioners District No. 3
now has two candidates qualified
in the commissioner's race with
George Wagnman, prominent Lo-
cal businessman, and J. E. Stokes
qualified in this race last week.

Mr. Wagnman and Mr. Stokes
are scheduled to qualify within
the next few days.

Mr. McMillan, present road
commissioner for the district, is
reported to be a sure
candidate and Ivey Waldron, De-
Soto City merchant, is passing out
cards and secured to him for
this week that he will qualify
within a few days. Mr. Pearce is
quoted by reliable sources as stating
that he will not make the race to
succeed him.

Commissioner J. H. Hood of
Avon Park and Commissioner C. E.
Jackson of Yuma said their qualifi-
cation fees Tuesday and are not
expected to have opposition this
week. While there is some rumormongering
of other candidates in District 3
opposing Jackson the probability
of their qualifying is slight.

Representative C. E. Lanier also
qualified Tuesday for re-nomina-
tion. He is opposed by Howard
Livingston, popular Sebring attorney
who qualified last week.

Two seats on the Board of
Education are to be filled this
year with the terms of J. Paul Carter
of Avon Park, expires. It is re-
ported that Mr. Cannon may not
enter the race for re-nomination
this year due to failing health and
family to help him advance the
cause of his children for the
board of education, has more
years to serve.

The names of several candidates
for commissioner from the Sebring
district have been mentioned, but
none have qualified and none have
announced.

Lee Cross, Lake Placid, chairman
of the board of county com-
missioners, has stated that he will
qualify for re-nomination. It is
highly improbable that he will
have opposition.

Mr. Bassett, ardent party work-
er, filed for precinct Democratic
commissioner from the third pre-
dict.

R. R. Car Shortage May Yet Hamper Citrus Industry

Record demands on the nation's
refrigerator car supply have nec-
essitated the use of open-top
ventilated box cars for the trans-
portation of citrus fruits for Florida
citrus raisers. Warren C. Kendall,
chairman of the Citrus Section of
the Association of American
Railroads, has announced.

The increased need for refrig-
erator cars, Mr. Kendall said, has
been brought about by heavier
movements of perishable and can-
nied goods for the fighting forces,
and by diversion to the railroads
of traffic heretofore moved in
country ships.

Mr. Kendall explained, however,
that shippers will be asked to in-
crease ventilated cars only in those
cases where the destination areas
will not subject the shipments to
freezing. Moreover, he added, this
arrangement will be only tempo-
rary and will end as soon as con-
ditions permit.

Capt. Sights Has Been Transferred

Capt. A. P. Sights, commanding
officer of the Air Corps training
detachment here, has been trans-
ferred to Bennettville, S. C.,
where he will have charge of an
engine school. Capt. Sights, who
has been here next week for
their new station and their many
friends will regret to see them go.

It is understood that Lieut. Do-
minick will assume command of
the training detachment here.

Representative Lee Green stated
this week that the Maritime Com-
mission would make funds avail-
able for the acquisition of a
"bugy ducking" merchant vessel
in Jacksonville, giving employment
to over three thousand men.

Two Negro Auto Thieves Arrested Here Thursday A. M.

Two negroes, Jim Lee Murphy
of Avon Park and Eddie Myers of
Lakeland, were arrested here
Thursday morning and charged
with automobile theft. They were
apparently "caught with the
goods." The arrest was made by
Police Chief Bob Massey and Com-
Carl W. Helmer of the military
police.

The car, a Plymouth coupe, be-
longed to Pauline, a local mil-
man for the Tampa Leather Co.
He spent Wednesday night at
Lakeland at the Thomas Hotel and
said one of the boys told him
he could not park the car on the
street in front of the hotel. He ac-
cused to take the car to a garage
and was given the keys. He came
back and said the garage attend-
ant kept the keys in order to move
the car around, and Thursday
morning Loozook could not find
his car which was loaded with sev-
eral hundred dollars worth of shoe
and shoe materials.

Thursday morning the two negroes
called at Ben Stewart's here
and tried to sell some of the rub-
ber heels and other material. The
repairman did not buy as Mr.
Stewart was absent. The two then
drove down to Sebring and tried to
sell some of the goods there. The
repairman became suspicious and
phoned Ben Stewart here but the
two departed before he could call
the Sebring police.

They headed back to Avon Park
and were met by Mr. Stewart and
the officers who had been notified
of the boys' activities. Mr.
Loozook was contacted in Lakeland
and he came on over to Avon Park
and recovered his car and contents.

Attended Rebecca Home Coming Mon. At Winter Haven

Mrs. F. M. Wray, noble grand,
and her family, including Mr. and
Mrs. Helen Mann, treasurer of the
local Rebekahs attended the home
coming of Mrs. Gertrude Parley,
and her family, at the Sebring
Assembly, at Winter Haven, Mon-
day.

It was Mrs. Parley's last and
official visit to her home before
returning from state duty.

The visitors, about 100 from all
over the state, were entertained at
the home of Mrs. Parley. The
dinner and an open house tea at
Mrs. Parley's home. In the evening
Mrs. Parley made her official visit
to her home before returning from
state duty.

The theme of Mrs. Parley's talk
was "The Rebekahs and the
Victory." She presented with a
small gift of money as a favor.

Fourth Graders Present Play

Miss Alma Harrell's fourth grade
presented a very original and en-
tertaining play, "The Dutch
Treat." Thursday afternoon in
the auditorium at the chapel program
for the month of February.

The play was a comedy in four
acts and the fourth grade took part
in the play and some of the char-
acters portrayed were, The Duke
of Burgundy, the Duke of Brabant,
Shoes, Milk Maid, Tulip, and the
Duke's Little Maid and Boy.

A prize of fifty cents was pre-
sented to Miss Mary Myers for
grade room for having the neatest
room in the grammar school build-
ing for the month of February.

Miss Mildred Myers and Mrs. Vir-
ginia Cloud's rooms received hon-
orable mention. The rooms are to
be judged each month by a com-
mittee made up of home room
mothers, and the prize of 50c will
be donated by Mrs. Shephard.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud's room was
in charge of chapel and Miss Alma
Harrell led the assembly singing.

Attended Dinner To Gov. Holland

Those from Avon Park attending
the banquet held in Lake Wales
Wednesday evening in honor of
Governor and Mrs. E. C. Holland,
members of the cabinet, their
wives, and members of the State
house of representatives, were
present for the dinner. Mr. and
Mrs. E. G. Todd, and their
children, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
Wick, and Mrs. W. M. Wick were
present for this affair, and
Governor Holland gave a very im-
pressive address in which he ex-
pressed determination to do every-
thing possible to improve the roads
in the state. He also urged the
people to work together to build
up the state, and make a strong
people for unity along all lines.

YOUR SECTOR

DEFENSE
SAVINGS
BOND
STAMPS
NATIONAL
DEFENSE
BOND
STAMPS

Avon Park Girls Are Ridge Basket Ball Champions

The Avon Park Devils coped the
Ridge basketball championship
Friday night at the Haines
City grounds. They defeated
Mulberry 28-18 with Mildred Barnard
and Tom Martin as high scor-
ers with 16 and 14 points respec-
tively.

The girls also placed three mem-
bers on the All Ridge team. They
were Mildred Barnard, captain,
Thelma Martin and Madge Fisher.

The Avon Park boys lost out for
the championship, this going to
Sebring this year they placed
two on the all-conference team.
They were Ed Sherman and Jack
Williams.

AVON PARK WINS

The Avon Park Red Devils won
their first game of the basket-
ball tournament at Mulberry
this morning. They downed
the Abnashville team 50 to 29.
They played shooting tonight at 10
o'clock and this game will decide
if they enter the semi-finals.

Mary Pardee Has Many Activities At Stetson U.

Deland, March 5.—Investigation
into one of the best publicized
phases of campus activities at
Stetson University recently re-
vealed that Miss Mary Pardee,
Avon Park co-ed is one of the 17
students now employed in the
Stetson Library. According to a report
from Miss Charlotte Smith, head
librarian, Miss Pardee is active a
number of hours each week in the
circulation department of the li-
brary storehouse, for which she is
granted credit by the school in pay-
ment of tuition expenses.

Financial assistance, however, is
not the sole benefit which students
such as Miss Pardee gain from
their work at Stetson. Miss Smith
explained in her report. Employment in
the Stetson library has become equiva-
lent to an honor due to high stand-
ing in library and industry re-
quired from the personnel. Perhaps
the most important benefit, the
librarian said, is the apprenticeship
training which the student work-
ers undergo, giving them a solid
foundation in the event they desire to
continue their education in a li-
brarian's post.

Although Miss Pardee is listed as
among the circulation depart-
ment students, she often is trans-
ferred into other divisions such as
cataloging or reference depart-
ment. Her experience in these
divisions has provided her with
unlimited opportunities to be
found among Stetson's stacks of
40,000 books and periodicals, many
of the large collections in the
state.

Miss Pardee, who is enrolled as
a sophomore at Stetson in the Col-
lege of Liberal Arts, is the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee,
of Avon Park. In addition to her
studies, Miss Pardee has regular
academic pursuits, she is active in
various phases of undergraduate life.

Avon Park Scouts Make Big Strides

The fact that the Avon Park
Boy Scouts are really "going to
town" was demonstrated at the
court of honor held Monday night
at the Union Congregational
church. Credit for the progress
made is being freely given by
Scoutmaster Harold Rowe and his
assistant, E. R. Mayne.

Mr. Todd was chairman of the
court of honor which was character-
ized as being one of the best ever
held in Avon Park. The chief
speaker was Mr. E. R. Mayne, who
gave the scouts some excellent ad-
vice on "Ambition."

Assistant Scout Executive Geo.
Boyce of Tampa also spoke with
reference to the splendid work the
scoutmaster and their assistants
are doing with the boys.

Advancements and badges were
awarded as follows:
Avon Park: Donald Ford, Glenn
Watson, and E. C. Weaver from
tenderfoot to second class; Sammy
Longbottom from second to first
class.

Lake Placid: Tom Roseman from
second to first class and Hollis
Funderburg to first scout.

Two second class were awarded to:
Sonny Longbottom, Billy Archer,
Ernest Bryant, Jack Garber, Bob
Keller, David Lanier, Gene
Matis, Roger Seppington, Edward
Todd, Richard Stodden, Darwin
Stoll, Carl Kopp, Edward Sturdivant,
Jack Kopp, Arthur Car-
roll, Fred Cole, Billy Cornell and
James Perdue of Avon Park and
to Hollis Funderburg and Tom
Roseman of Lake Placid.

Avon Park air raid wardens met
Thursday night at the customers'
room of the Florida Public Service
company to discuss the air raid
wardens and also taking first
aid.

SAVE THIS PAPER ...
It's Wanted for Victory
Save, too,
your stamps
Old rub-
ber
Call a collecting charity or a
local junk dealer.

Lodwick Got Scores Of Birthday Wires

Scores of telegrams from leaders
of industry, finance, radio, motion
pictures and the sports world were
received by Albert I. Lodwick,
owner and operator of the local
flying school and the Lakeland
School of Aeronautics, Lakeland,
on his 38th birthday Monday.

The wire came from various
parts of the United States with the
greater proportion of them from
leaders in aviation. The latter con-
gratulated Lodwick on the splendid
work he is doing with his training
schools in Florida. Many were from
army and navy personnel com-
mended with aviation branches
of the service.

Including in the long list of
those sending wires were the fol-
lowing:
Thomas Morgan, president of the
Sperdy corporation, New York;
Charles Marcus, vice president of
the Bendix Corporation, New York;
John J. Bergen, president of the
Bendix Corporation, New York;
Victor Emanuel, president of
the Aviation Corporation, New
York; Howard Hughes, millionaire
aviation pilot and motion picture
producer, Hollywood; Carroll Coun-
ter, president of American Airlines,
New York; Col. James Doolittle,
famous army pilot and former
speed and stunt pilot, Washington,
D. C.; Sallie Moore Minister, mem-
ber of the New York board of cen-
sors.

Mr. Shelton who is associated
with the Glover-Stinson firm of real-
estate appraisers has had consider-
able training and experience along
the line of professional appraisals
of city properties throughout Flori-
da, according to Walter Bates,
chairman of the organization's
program committee.

The meeting, as usual, will be
held in the Florida Public Service
rooms. A large attendance is ex-
pected as there is much interest
in this subject locally.

Tampa Man Will Be Taxpayers Speaker

Harold T. Shelton of Tampa will
be the principal speaker at the
Avon Park Tax Payers Association
meeting at 7:30, Tuesday evening,
March 10.

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with the Glover-Stinson firm of real-
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The meeting, as usual, will be
held in the Florida Public Service
rooms. A large attendance is ex-
pected as there is much interest
in this subject locally.

Garden Club Flower Show

The public is cordially invited to
a flower show which is to be held
in the Palm Room of the Jacara-
nada Hotel, Tuesday, March 24
at four o'clock. There will also be
a featured showing of color slides
on flower arrangements by
Dorothy Lee Burroughs. The mem-
bers of the Garden Club will be
present to show and the man
on flower arrangements will be
Dorothy Lee Burroughs. The mem-
bers of the Garden Club will be
present to show and the man
on flower arrangements will be
Dorothy Lee Burroughs.

Boy Scouts Will Collect Paper and Cardboard Boxes

Starting next Tuesday the Avon
Park Boy Scouts are planning a
systematic collection of paper,
cardboard boxes and other ma-
terial for defense. Scoutmaster
Harold Rowe said yesterday. Cit-
izens are asked to gather up their
material and have it ready for the
scouts to collect who will be pro-
vided with a truck by E. G. Todd.
The second class were awarded to:
Sonny Longbottom, Billy Archer,
Ernest Bryant, Jack Garber, Bob
Keller, David Lanier, Gene
Matis, Roger Seppington, Edward
Todd, Richard Stodden, Darwin
Stoll, Carl Kopp, Edward Sturdivant,
Jack Kopp, Arthur Car-
roll, Fred Cole, Billy Cornell and
James Perdue of Avon Park and
to Hollis Funderburg and Tom
Roseman of Lake Placid.

VICTORY BOND SALES LAG IN THIS COUNTY

Business Men Told Per Capita
Sales Here One-Third
State Average

Highlands county business and
professional men were told hard
facts about the standing of the
county in the purchase of victory
bonds and stamps by Sam Siegel,
prominent Haines City merchant,
at a special meeting called by the
Highlands county civil defense
committee, held at the court house
Tuesday night.

Highlands county is far behind
the balance of the state in the pur-
chase of stamps and bonds, invest-
ing only \$8.50 per capita while the
average for the state is \$28.00.

Mr. Siegel stated the govern-
ment is spending \$10 every time
it takes in one from taxes and to
avoid inflation the people must be
induced to invest in victory stamps
and bonds. This, he said, will also
cushion the depression that is al-
most sure to come after the war.

He told of the wonderful record
made by Winter Haven where
many times more stamps and
bonds have been sold than in this
county and introduced J. C. Ow-
ens, Winter Haven business man
who introduced the promotion
and sale of victory bonds there.

Mr. Owens explained in detail
how each line of business was or-
ganized and the plan obtained from
all employees to take a certain
percentage of their weekly or
monthly pay in victory stamps
under the "payroll allotment plan"
which was responsible for the sale
of more bonds and stamps in Win-
ter Haven in January than has
been purchased in this county up
to the present time.

The payroll allotment plan is
strictly a voluntary program where
the employer encourages his em-
ployee to withhold a specified
amount each pay day for the
purchase of a victory bond or pay-
in stamps to be exchanged for
bonds later.

The sale of stamps and bonds
in Winter Haven during December
totalled \$41,000 which was more
than a 50 per cent increase over
the amount invested up to that
time. In January the sales jumped
to \$95,000.

He suggested a similar program
be inaugurated here and Guilmard
Maxcy was elected chairman to
perfect the plan. He also urged
the plan into operation.

Police Visit Home Of Enemy Alien At Highland Lakes

Chief of Police Bob Massey and
Capt. George of the Air Corps
Training Detachment here, visited
the home of N. P. Hendrick at
Highland Lakes this week. Hen-
drick is known to be an alien enemy
and failed to turn in articles as
ordered by the F. B. I. He was
found in possession of a 25 cal
Colt's automatic pistol, a box
of ammunition which Massey con-
fiscated. Hendrick claimed he had
the pistol for self defense but Mas-
sey says he recently tried to sell
it.

Hendrick claims to be a German
refugee and has spoken before the
Rotary Club here. Massey says the
name of Martin Plett appears on
his passport. The F. B. I. has been
notified and word is awaited from
them.

Tires and Tubes Granted This Week

Ward's Nursery, one truck tire,
one truck tube.
Horace Lee Basemore, one truck
tire.
Harry Everett Godwin, one truck
tire.

Lucius Preston Childers, Two
truck tires, one truck tube.
Raymond A. Alexander, one passenger
tire, one passenger tube.
Highlands Canteen Cooperative, one
passenger tire, one passenger tube.

Certificates granted for purchase
of automobiles (passenger) that
were "Frozen" on Dec. 31, 1941:
Robert J. Dalton, one passenger
Plymouth convertible coupe, 1942
model; Edgar Ray Wells, one
Dodge sedan, 1942; Irving Hamil-
ton Ford, one Chevrolet, 1942;
Spencer group, 1942; Dr. Walton Cam-
eron's Touchton, one Oldsmobile
coupe, 1942.

The following certificates for March
Passenger tires, 5; Passenger
tubes, 4; Truck tires, 16; Truck
tubes, 16; Truck retreads, 6.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Continued From Page 1, This Week)

NEW YORK—With all the bad news now coming through, there is reassurance in finding an intelligence officer who is really intelligent. **Acts Like Man of Thought; Action** As man of action like finding a four-leaf clover. The congenial optimist in this department has known in the last few years haven't been any too bright.

Everybody who knows Col. Egmont Francis Koenig, intelligence officer of the First Air Force, stationed at Mitchell Field, L. I., knows that he is "smart in the head." As to his hopeful outlook, here's his current observation about plane production.

"I can assure you that were you to know the exact figures of actual bomber production your heart would swell with pride, as did mine when these figures were confided to me."

The first air force comprises 33 states of this region. As head of the G-2 section, Colonel Koenig is its eyes and ears, and its alarm clock. If he happens to be an optimist, he has to work like a pessimist, who expects the worst. Small, agile, diligent and alert, lustily curious about many things, he is at the opposite pole of the brass-hat army tradition, easy to see, an enemy of red tape, popular with his men and a multitude of others eager to give him an earful about anything they consider important.

Colonel Koenig's mind has many facets all of which were polished up in various pursuits before he entered the First World War as an amateur soldier and rose rapidly in rank as an apt pupil in the science of arms. A native of New York, he was in Europe as correspondent of the old New York World when the war started and entered the army as a second lieutenant. Two years later, in 1918, he was a major, at the age of 26.

Back home in 1920, he entered the chemical warfare service. He was one of the founders and the first lecturer at the Army Industrial College, later an instructor at the Fort Riley Cavalry school, and then in Hawaii for two years. He returned in 1925, teaching military history and intelligence at the general staff school at Fort Leavenworth.

He attended St. Francis Xavier and took his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia in 1932.

DEAN SWIFT said he had grave misgivings about the human race as a whole but he couldn't help liking John and Peter and Paul. **Free Frenchmen** in the current stage of the war against himself, this department has the highly personalized aspects of the encounter the most encouraging.

One feels that way in meeting Lieut. Gen. Louis Souques of the Free French, in New York, en route to London from French Equatorial West Africa. If you happen to think that there is too much machinery in this war and you long for a dash of the Beau Sabreur, leading off black legions with a broken blade, you instantly assign the general this role, and feel much better about the chances for a happy ending. The general's career to date is a reminder that he and the other Free French leaders are tough, realistic, hard-hitting, resourceful and experienced fighting men, who would give battle with cobblestones if they had them.

Obviously the lean, whipper general would have fought with the Alpine Chasseurs. He would wear on his tunic the Croix de Guerre and the ribbon of the Legion of Honor and other decorations.

Asked whether Hitler would be able effectively to convert and use the continental resources of labor and materials, or whether increasing sabotage might put him down, the general replied:

"At present, Hitler is converting much of these resources, and it would be unwise to underestimate this. But his troubles are already beginning as the conversion turns from consumer goods to capital goods. Obviously, the Germans must center on heavy industry, in utilizing French plants and labor for the war, and the curve of sabotage will go right on up with this effort."

We asked whether the betrayal of France by certain highly placed politicians had not done or to the infiltration of Nazi doctrine or to venality. "Most of them were just quakers," he said. "They didn't care much about political philosophies, but they loved money. U. S. army feared communism. Britain wasn't a grafter, but long before the war he had looked sympathetically on what he considered the German achievement of order and discipline. He was an honest believer in his own conception of an authoritarian state."

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PRACTICALLY all motion picture and radio stars are doing everything they can to help in this time of national crisis. Dorothy Lamour sold more bonds on that recent trip of her than anyone else in the country has so far; men like Bob Hope and Bing Crosby are giving much of their free time to playing benefits. Constance Moore was all set for a tour of army camps, singing songs from her various films, when an impacted wisdom tooth kept her home. Recovering from the surgery, she acquired an infected toe, but went ahead anyway.

Fred Waring has succeeded in keeping his contribution to the armed forces' entertainment out of the newspapers. If you've a man in the service who's in or near New York pass this news along to him. Twice a month Fred Waring and his band at the club rooms which he maintains for the men in his band. He gets his guests from the service clubs, taking the army, navy and marines in turn. Wives of the bandmen play up marvelous refreshments, the band's camera feeds take pictures, pretty girls are on hand as dancing partners.

The other day Joel McCrea donned five different sets of makeup to make tests for five different roles which he plays in the brief prologue of "I Married a Witch," in which he appears opposite Veronica Lake. But for the main role he needs practicality.

Francis Tom goes very, very athletic for the first time in "Highly Dangerous," in which he co-stars with Veronica Lake. He's in a real fight with a pair of German men, also handles over tables and benches. Result so far—no sprained tendons.

When movie folks say "See Eddie about it," they refer to Edward Arnold, the busiest actor in Hollywood. President of the Screen Actors' guild, chairman of the Hollywood Permanent Charities committee, head of the U.S.O. for the screen industry, representative of the National Defense committee, active in Red Cross and Community Chest drives—he still finds time to do fine work in pictures.

Gladys Swarthout's radio and concert engagements for the next six months have been insured for \$2,000 each by Lloyds of London; the American Insurance company which sponsors those Sunday afternoon Family Hour broadcasts can't insure its own star-American companies aren't allowed to assume this type of risk. Not that it's such a risk—Miss Swarthout has missed only one radio engagement in 10 years of broadcasting.

A year and a half ago Major Bowes introduced Walter Miller, 66-year-old singer of Irish folk tunes, on the air. In a lovely cabin Alaska, Arthur Miller heard his brother's voice. Arthur had left home in 1907, had been declared insane and died in 1937. He packed up and started East, finally got to New York and was reunited with his brother—thanks to the maker.

That popular air show, "Duffy's Tavern," will celebrate its Patriotic day by moving to the Tuesday evening spot that's been occupied by "We, the People."

"The Aldrich Family," one of radio's youngest among top ranking shows, has been to understate the outstanding commercial radio program in the Annual Advertising awards recently announced in honor that has been held in recent years by Jack Benny, Information Please and Fibber McGee and Molly. A jury composed of leading advertising men decides upon the awards.

ODDS AND ENDS—John Archer's back on her home in Columbia, for the first time since "Arizona," to make "The Gentleman Misbehaves" with Kay Cline and Ronald Colman. Key Kyrle's old time transporter, Tommy Jones, who has been in the air force since... Betty Field will star in "Triumph Over Pain" as the wife of a dentist who's been shot. Joel McCrea will portray the dentist... Charles Boyer recently and... Regis Toomey's screen career began at Fox; now, he's back there, again, in "The Forest Rangers."

Hawaiian Air Patrol Hunts for Enemy Targets



In the early dawn, Lieut. John Henry leads his crew to the big bomber, loaded and primed for a long reconnaissance flight. They are part of the Hawaiian air force which is guarding Uncle Sam's mid-Pacific bastion. Lower left: A U. S. B. bomber sight with an affectionate hand on the world-famous American beach sight as he scans the Pacific during a routine flight. Upper right: Crews of the Hawaiian air patrol watch sky and sea for a possible enemy attacking force.

After Axis Subs Attacked Isle of Aruba



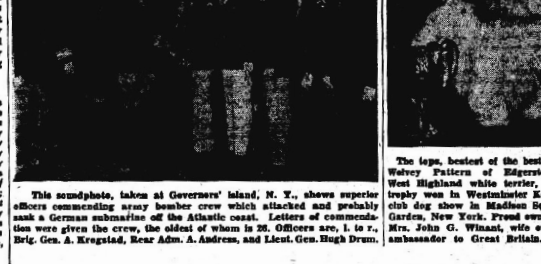
Above you see a torpedo fired by an Axis sub off the island of Aruba. It missed its target and ran aground. Later the 12-foot missile exploded, killing four Dutchmen who were attempting to dismantle it. Lieut. Col. William Easton, of the U. S. Army, climbs a ladder to inspect a 6 by 6-inch shell in an old tank on the island of Aruba following the torpedo and shelling attack of Axis subs.

Cavalry Still Potent Military Factor



It was thought for awhile the horse in war was a back number. The U. S. Army never acknowledged that theory, and events in Russia, where Cossack cavalry continued to be central in action when snow and ice immobilized tanks, seem to indicate that cavalry is still to be reckoned with. Above you see part of a cavalryman's training at Fort Riley, Kan., "West Point" of the cavalry area. Lieut. Col. George Caldwell is instructing student officers in the external regions of the horse.

Bomber Crew Commended for Sinking Sub



This amphibious, taken at Governors' Island, N. Y., shows superior officers commending army bomber crew which attacked and probably sank a German submarine off the Atlantic coast. Letters of commendation were given the crew, the oldest of whom is 28. Officers are, l. to r., Brig. Gen. A. Kregg, Rear Adm. A. Anderson, and Lieut. Gen. Hugh Drum.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By MARGARET L. LINDQUIST, S. D.
Of The Episcopal Church, Chicago, Ill.
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Lesson for March 8

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DISCOVERING WHY PEOPLE DRINK BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 4:3-5; Psalm 104:14, 15; Proverbs 20:1-7; Ecclesiastes 3:1-3, 10; Isaiah 56:1-2; 1 Corinthians 10:1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Proverbs 20:1.

The alcohol problem receives attention in four lessons of each year. This is the first one for 1942 and there is not often used, in order to suggest the drinker's reasons for drinking. Other matters appear, but we shall limit ourselves to presenting these reasons, together with the Christian answer to each one.

Why do men drink?

I. To Be Soberable (Gen. 4:3-5). At the banquet prepared by Joseph the allowance for Benjamin was greatly increased, and they "drank and were merry." How often that has been the place which has led into drunkenness and into drunkenness.

II. To Be Happy (Ps. 104:14, 15).

Wine is supposed to bring happiness, and we may admit that it does bring a temporary lift which some call happiness. But who is satisfied with happiness? It depends entirely on what "happens." If the wrong thing happens we are unhappy. We need a deep abiding joy, and only a right relationship to God can give that.

III. To Evade Responsibility (Prov. 31:4, 5).

When life's burdens become too much for him the weakling seeks relief and evades his responsibilities in the dissolving power of alcohol. But that doesn't solve the problem. It is still there when sobriety returns, and usually more serious than ever. What can a man do? The answer is, turn to God. He gives wisdom, grace and strength.

IV. To Forget Sorrow (Prov. 31:6).

"Drown your sorrows" is the deceptive promise of liquor; but the sorrows that there beside man, and when his poor befuddled head begins to clear they present themselves more persistently than ever. What's the answer? The God of all comfort is ready to bear man's sorrows or to give him grace to bear them and to lead him out into a place of peace and victory.

V. To Forget Poverty (Prov. 31:7).

Heavy is the affliction of poverty in a world of plenty. Sometimes it is the result of carelessness or of carelessness, but often it is the lot of those who are innocently caught in its grip. Men have tried to forget, to "drown" even this problem in drink, and have only made their poverty worse and more unbearable.

VI. To Find Satisfaction (Eccl. 3:1-3, 10, 11).

The book of Ecclesiastes gives the account of a man "under the sun," that is, apart from God's guidance and blessing, seeking to satisfy the cravings of his heart in many ways. All of them were vain, including the effort to find it in wine and in pleasure.

Frustrated men often seek release through intoxicants. They gain a measure of liberty and a sense of mastery power, but it is all as delusive as the dreams of grandeur of the insane. It is even worse, for it is a false condition, deliberately created and soon lost, together with lost character and decency of life. The morning after brings only the deepened despair of greater disorientation.

VII. To Stimulate Hope (Isa. 56:12).

A certain fearful looking forward to the time of judgment tends to dampen the drinker's enthusiasm. So he drinks more to awaken in his heart the "hope that tomorrow will not bring reckoning, but will be another 'good' day. The world has no real hope, in fact, the word itself has lost its true meaning and indicates only a sort of wishful thinking. In such a day real hope? Oh, yes, and the Christian has it, hope that is a confident expectation of the fulfillment of God's every promise. That kind of hope takes care of tomorrow—and all the tomorrows.

VIII. To Encourage Play (1 Cor. 10:6, 7).

Paul warns against the folly of the "eat, drink, and be merry" philosophy. That road ends in disaster. Does not God want us to play? Indeed He does. He gave us the Sabbath for recreation. We need pleasant relaxation, and He has provided for us all the beauties of nature, all the pleasures of wholesome play, and all in the love of fellowship with His people and with Himself. Thus we find real recreation—not just fun that leaves us empty and dissatisfied.

JUST TESTING

Fired!

Captain—Is this gun working? Private—No, sir. It's been disarmed.

Quite Simple

Sally—What's your idea of a simple wedding?
Joan—One that costs twice as much as the family can afford.

The female of the species is feebler than the male.

Alas! It Is So?

Philosopher—And what do we want in this world to make us happy?
Cynic—The things we ain't got.

What's Wrong With That?

Exam. Paper—If it took seven men four hours to dig a ditch four feet deep and two feet wide, sixty feet long, how long would it take three men to dig the same ditch?
Bright Student—No time at all, the ditch is already dug.

MOROLINE

Best man at a wedding in Greece is, in one way, the lucky man. He gets the bride's first kiss!

Isn't This A Wiser Way?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

© In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no drugs, no harmful ingredients. They are pure, natural, and safe. They are the only laxative of the kind ever appeared and freed the Elbow of NR has proved. Get a box of Nature's Remedy. Larger economy size, too.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

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