Thank Sponsor of Double-Pay Measure



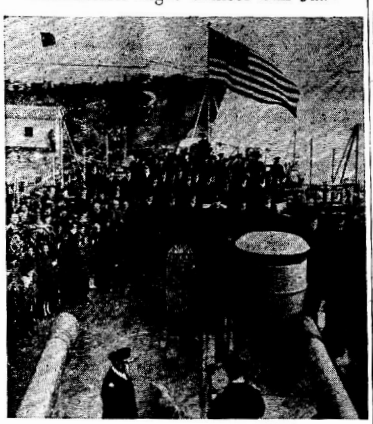
Sen. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado is shown surrounded by soldiers who are expressing their appreciation to the senator for his sponsorship of the measure, approved by the senate military affairs committee, calling for a 100 per cent increase in pay for enlisted men in the army, boosting it from $21 a month to $42 a month. Left to right are Priv. Frank Burelle of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Corp. Ted Grabinski of Ambridge, Pa., former center of the Pittsburgh Steelers football team; Corp. Joseph Bodalec of Ambridge, Pa.; Sergt. William Urbany, Masontown, Pa., and Senator Johnson.

British Indian Defenders of Burma



Burma, one of the world's greatest rice growing countries, is one of the main theaters of war in World War II. This picture shows British Indian troops in Mandalay before fall of Rangoon.

Commission Light Cruiser San Juan



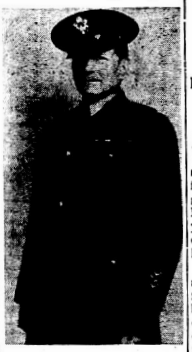
Months ahead of schedule, the new light cruiser San Juan, one of the fastest and most heavily armed ships of its type, is shown above as it was placed in commission at the Boston naval drydock. Capt. Charles Brand, manager of the Boston navy yard, read the orders placing the vessel under command of Capt. James C. Maher of Utica, N. Y.

Armored Cars Meet Jap Invader in Java



Driving from three beachheads, Japanese troops took Subank and cut the main northern coastal railway linking Batavia with cities to the east on the island of Java. The above picture was taken as Batavia fell. Members of the city guard, mounted in armored cars, are shown as they attempted to defend the city's capital.

Wounded by Japs



Gen. Pat Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover administration, who was reported wounded at Port Darwin while en route to his new post as U. S. minister to New Zealand. Flying from Java, his army bomber was attacked by a swarm of Jap bombers. Later his quarters at Port Darwin were shelled and Hurley was slightly injured.

Brother Patriots



Largest number of brothers to report for naval duty at the same time are the four Whittenburgs, famous Denver quartet, shown on arrival at training station in San Diego, Calif.

Torpedoed 4 Times



Thirty-nine survivors who saw an Axis submarine wolf pack sink their ship, the S. S. Marore, landed safely at Norfolk, Va. No one was lost. Among the survivors was Charles Treisen, 62, shown above. Seeing a ship fall prey to a torpedo is an old story to him. He had three vessels shot from under him in World War I.

To Replace Men



A huge campaign to train women and girls to take the place of men in industry is now under way. Here a girl finishes a cylinder for an airplane engine in Philadelphia.

U. S. Gardeners Aid in Nation's 'Victory' Drive

Increased Number of Gardens This Year Vital For Balanced Diets.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Uncle Sam's wartime food needs have put the all-but-forgotten family vegetable garden back on the map. Millions of Americans are now poring over seed catalogs, checking tools and eyeing likely planting sites.

Once the frost is gone, an army of gardeners recruited from farms, small towns and big cities will prepare the earth with spades and fertilizers. Then will come seeding, weeding and cultivating in a vast effort to produce plenty of fresh vegetables, F. O. B., the kitchen door.

This effort is part of a great national Victory Garden program. In the weeks since Pearl Harbor, officials of the U. S. department of agriculture have been consulting with gardening experts from every state. Organizations everywhere have pledged their aid—garden clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H clubs. As the program develops, activities will follow two major lines:

1. **Farmers and their families throughout the United States will co-operate by planting 2,760,000 vegetable gardens.**
2. **Small town and big city dwellers will sponsor community and school gardens, and wherever possible individual family Victory gardens.**

This newest move in the war on the Axis is reminiscent in many ways of the stirring days of World War No. 1, when back-yard gardeners did their bit to make good the slogan: "Food Will Win the War." But there are wide differences, too, and it is hoped that many of the mistakes of the 1917-18 war garden program will be avoided this time.



Miss Peg reaps the results of having a garden of her own. The green beans she is collecting will be delicious at the family's evening meal.

The last war demonstrated: that home gardening can contribute importantly to the food supply. In 1917 alone, 1,150,000 acres of city and town land were under cultivation. By 1918 there were 5,000,000 gardens which produced 528,000,000 pounds of food.

But there was waste and unnecessary sacrifice, too. Many a hopeful big city garden yielded nothing but blisters and backaches. In some places park lawns, golf courses and public recreation areas were plowed up and planted to potatoes. Ornamental plantings in private grounds were sacrificed; flowers were forgotten to make room for vegetables; and gardens were attempted in congested big city locations where success was obviously impossible.

Today an abundance of land is available for Victory Gardens without sacrificing landscape beauty or the growing of flowers which are just as important to morale, as vegetables are to physical well-being. This is particularly true in small towns and in the suburban areas of big cities.

Nutrition Is Watchword.

Nutrition is the watchword of the present program. First of all, our soldiers must be well nourished. So must defense workers in fields and factories. Britain, Russia and our other allies must be kept supplied with food. But the program goes beyond that. A battle is being waged on the home front against malnutrition. Regardless of how long the World war lasts, the nutrition battle at home will go on until every American is receiving enough of the right kinds of food.

In considering the two main phases of the Victory Garden program, the farm effort will of course be the backbone. Every farmer who can possibly do so will have a garden where he can produce fresh vegetables and fruits for home use and have some surplus to market.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard summed up the movement's philosophy when he told delegates attending a recent conference in Washington:

"This situation is different from 1917. Then the effort was to save food so there would be plenty for our troops in France. Now the need is for a balanced diet. When the farm family grows its own vegetables, it eats more and thus improves the family's health. We hope for an increase of 1,300,000 farm vegetable gardens in 1942. The goal we have set is 3,760,000.

"Growing vegetables on the farm puts the food right where it is to be used; it doesn't take any freight cars or trucks to move food to those families. Home vegetable gardens release more commercial vegetables for other purposes. Commercially canned vegetables are packed in tin—and we are short of tin."

As a reinforcement to the farm garden movement, the work of small town and big city gardens will help swell Uncle Sam's food output.

In communities large and small every family that has access to a favorably situated plot for producing part of its food supply is being asked to join a Victory Garden club.



From industrial centers and other defense localities now working at top speed for the nation's Victory program, the excellent business conditions found there are overflowing into the more rural sections of the United States as the above map shows. As farm crops and rural production increases better business conditions will show in the "pale" areas of the U. S.

American Farmers Now Making Wartime Plans

Faced with the biggest demand for agricultural products in the history of the nation, American farmers today are planning—preparing—and working toward the single end of producing the crops, livestock, dairy products, fibers and other raw materials to meet wartime needs, writes L. G. Elliott, president of the LaSalle Extension university.

More food will be required by our military forces. Demand from our allies is constantly growing.

While production has been increasing, the prices received by farmers for what they sell have also been rising. Average prices are now the highest in 13 years. Prices which the farmers pay have also been going up, but not quite so rapidly, and the ratio between prices received and prices paid is steadily becoming more favorable. It has already reached the goal of parity, and the policy of the government is to maintain prices at around that level. In that way, farm income will be kept at the average rate.

Fresh Vegetables for the Family



Red beets . . . beans . . . lettuce . . . carrots . . . tomatoes . . . are just a few of the vegetables this young lady, busy in her garden, can look forward to during the coming months. During those months the family will not only have fresh vegetables that will keep them healthy and strong, but there will be plenty left over to can and preserve for consumption during the following winter.

These town and city gardeners are being cautioned that their gardens must be economical; that every seed, every pound of fertilizer and every implement counts; that there must be no waste. The members of these garden clubs will meet and discuss their problems together and obtain guidance from experts. Provisions are being made in many cities by the Civilian Defense organization for the establishment of community gardens in which plots are assigned to families that do not have fertile garden soil of their own. Schools and organizations are promoting the program.

How big a job is it to put in a garden and make it produce successfully?

Simple to Garden.

It's relatively simple, according to gardening experts. They point out that with modern knowledge of soils, plant foods, new tools and the improved vegetable varieties developed by plant breeders, it is possible to grow fresh vegetables for the family in a favorable location with only a few hour's light exercise each week.

The secret of effective gardening lies in the size of the plot. Too big a garden is likely to be neglected. One just large enough, producing the vegetables a family needs and no more, in balanced proportions can be kept well without hard work.



Fresh radishes for salads are what this young lady is gathering. Her Victory Garden will give the necessary balance to the family's daily meals.

Another secret is in not trying to grow too large a variety. One authority suggests six different vegetables as a basis—tomatoes, snap beans, carrots, cabbage, lettuce and greens. All are high in food and vitamin value. Moreover, tomatoes, beans, carrots and greens can be easily canned.

These gardening experts will tell you one more thing—that you've got to feed the soil if you expect it to produce for you. This means providing it with plant food. And this is just as true if you garden on the farm or in town. The average farmer knows by experience with field crops that fertilizer will enhance the size of his crop, increase its resistance to disease, improve the quality and promote all-around hardiness. He will apply that knowledge in making his Victory garden contribute to the national defense. The city gardener can profit by the farmer's experience.

The three fertilizer elements most needed for plant growth are nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. These elements are mentioned in this order in the analysis of commercial fertilizer.

"For effective gardening use," said one authority, "it has been found advisable to apply the fertilizer before planting time, mixing it in thoroughly with the soil when the first spading or plowing is done. The quantity to apply will vary with the soil type, but the Victory Gardener will be safe in using 5 pounds of a mixture such as 4-10-6 to each 100 square feet of garden.

Once having undertaken its gardening project, the average family will reap dividends far exceeding the crop of vegetables at harvest time. Of prime importance in wartime is the morale factor. Gardening is a morale builder without equal anywhere. There is no better antidote for war "blues" than a session with a hoe. Gardening provides a release from the worries and nervous tension of long hours spent at a desk or in the machine shop of a munitions factory. It gives the housewife a change of pace from the routine of domestic duties.

MOROLINE

Do You Like Jingle Contests?

Raleigh Cigarettes are now running another series of weekly contests for those who can supply the best last line to a jingle. Over 100 liberal prizes each week. Watch this paper for details.—Adv.

QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS this good old reliable way

At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets coughing cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST treatment known when you use Musterole. It's more than an ordinary "salve"—Musterole helps break up local congestion!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's MILD Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All druggists.

MUSTEROLE

More Raleigh Jingles

Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest running in this paper. One hundred and thirty-three prizes will be awarded each week. —Adv.

Double-Purpose Laxative Gives More Satisfaction

Don't be satisfied just to relieve your present constipated condition. Meet this problem more thoroughly by toning up your intestinal system. For this Double-Purpose, use Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder—an Intestinal Tonic Laxative. It not only acts gently and thoroughly, but tones and strengthens muscles—giving more satisfaction.

Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder helps relieve Dizzy Spells, Sour Stomach, Gas, Headache, and that dull sluggish feeling commonly referred to as Biliousness, when caused by Constipation. Use only as directed. 15 doses for only 10c. Large family size 25c. Adv.

BLACKMAN'S MEDICATED SALT BRICK

For Horses, Mules, Cows and Sheep

No trouble to use, simply keep one in the feed box all the time. Stock will dose themselves. Use in place of plain salt. Try it a week or so and be convinced.

BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

Manufactured by BLACKMAN STOCK REMEDY CO. Chattanooga Tennessee

LICK A BRICK

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, nervousness and distress of "irregularities"—caused by functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving pain and nervous feelings of women during these days.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

Why Suffer MENEILS MAGIC REMEDY Brings Blessed Relief RHEUMATISM

WNU—7 11-42

Test of Manners

The test of good manners is being able to put up pleasantly with bad ones.—Anon.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all goes'... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS — By Edward C. Wayne

Britain Debates Concessions to India As Pressure for Freedom Increases; New Jap Commander Heads Campaign Against MacArthur's Philippine Forces

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BURMA:
And India

With the British moving slowly but surely backward on the Burma front, and with many believing that the fall of Java might be a signal for heavier pressure against India, the puzzle of how the people of India would react to the necessity of defense was worrying Britain.

Many in England favored giving the Hindus dominion status, with Nehru as their head. Others thought



SIR ARCHIBALD WAVELL
Needs full co-operation.

the defense angle should be cleared before concessions were made.

It had been conceded that General Wavell could hold India if he could get full co-operation.

But reports from Burma had been disquieting. It seemed that largely the people were divided into two groups, those who were turning against the whites, and those who were going over to the Japs.

Some light on this situation had been thrown by India's agent in Washington, Sir Girja Bajpai, although he declined to comment on Nehru's demands, or on the recent visit to Nehru and Gandhi by Chiang Kai-shek, he said that:

"I am positive the Indian army is loyal to the Crown."

How much this meant was open to much speculation. But British circles felt, apparently, that more than this would be necessary.

MAC ARTHUR:
Loyal Natives

That there had been an extended period of quiet reported on Bataan did foot much for General MacArthur's men were unmindful that the fall of Java might well mean additional troops for them to face, and additional air force for them to combat.

Meanwhile the war department announced that the Japanese have assigned Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuke Yamashita to oppose MacArthur. Yamashita, conqueror of Malaya and Singapore, succeeds Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, who is thought to have committed hara-kiri because of his failure to wipe out MacArthur's men.

Occasional dispatches had trickled quoting some members of the MacArthur forces as wanting to know "when the planes were coming", but the general himself was too busy thinking up ways of combating the Japs and keeping them guessing to have himself quoted as demanding anything in the way of reinforcements.

Yet he was constantly in touch, apparently, with what the enemy were doing, and this was taken in military circles as a hopeful sign, showing that the natives were remaining loyal.

One bit of information had come to Washington from Bataan that the Japs had landed men and tanks on Mindoro island, and this was taken as a sure indication that serious resistance to the invader had developed there.

As jungle fighters the Filipino was an excellent scout, and his ability with the native knife, the nine-pound bolo, was such as to make him a terror to the Japs. MacArthur already had told Washington of the Japanese defeat that the natives give up all such knives, further proof that even on occupied Luzon, the guerrillas were busy lopping down the numbers of the enemy.

MacArthur's great stand on Bataan caused many American newspaper writers to demand that we drop the slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor" and change it to "Remember MacArthur and Corregidor."

CHURCHILL:

Many American newspapers had been printing stories about the possibility that Churchill's tenure of office was by a relatively slender thread, and some went so far as to give him three months more, and others to state that Sir Stafford Cripps would succeed him.

To these stories London newspapers had been giving the raised eyebrow. One British writer said most British circles had been surprised to read of these reports, and that there was little or no truth in them.

TIRES:
Real Shortage?

A New York rubber dealer had sharply criticized those who were taking the rubber right out from under American automobile owners, at least in prospect, and had declared, among other things, that there was a Connecticut manufacturer who, if given 2,000 tons of crude rubber, plus all the crepe rubber soles of shoes, could retread 35,000,000 tires this year.

He added that if this firm was not allowed to have the crude rubber he could do the same trick with reclaimed rubber.

He had challenged Leon Henderson's statement that the reclaiming rubber facilities of the nation could account only for 350,000 tons a year, and said:

"He overlooks that these facilities could quickly be expanded to a million tons or more by the simple refixing of machinery and in second-hand machinery now available."

This was hurling a bombshell into people's thinking, who had readily accepted Henderson's statement that the war would take a million cars off the roads by July, and that within a year some 12,000,000 autos might be demobilized.

Henderson had said that the government might even be forced to take tires from the cars of some owners and give them to others whose uses for their cars was "more essential."

The New Yorker, Elliott Simpson, went further. In his argument that all was not being done that should be in order to give the country a sufficient supply of rubber, he said there were "thousands of tons of wild rubber" in the upper Amazon country, and in parts of Central and South America.

As to rubber from guayule plants, which Henderson said there was "little chance" of realizing, Simpson



LEON HENDERSON
His statement challenged.

had declared that there were "million of acres" of guayule in Mexico which could either be harvested and sent to the United States, or that rubber sheet factories could be set up in Mexico.

CONVOY:
To Australia

A story from a British correspondent had electrified Americans with the news that our troops actually were being put in Australian bases, thus confirming the general belief that the Allied offensive from that direction was no pipe dream, but the basic military plan of the nation's war heads.

The censorship bureau had ordered the press not to disclose the port of entry, the size of the convoys, the number of troops, nor to identify the bases where they had been placed.

There were many who had become somewhat jittery because of the wording of the British dispatch which was the people's first information of what was transpiring. They had been thrilled to hear of the "hundreds of pilots," of the "brawny troops from the plains states," but they were fearful when the dispatch hinted that the Japanese navy was in contact with the convoys through "spearheads" and that naval battles "were in prospect."

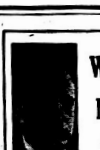
But the information later given to the press by the censorship bureau had spoken as though the convoys already had arrived safely and that the troops were ashore, in their bases, and with that the public perforce had to be content.

Secretary Knox of the navy was considerably upset by the "news leak" that brought America word of its fleet and troop movement prior to any release from the navy department, and said that he was "investigating it with a great deal of vigor."

Oddly, the story had emanated from a British newspaper man who was riding with the convoy. Secretary Knox had been asked if he was taking up the matter with the British authorities. He replied:

"We certainly are."

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK



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

NEW YORK.—There was a skinny boy over on Coney Island who in one day spent $100 popping off ducks and clay pipes on the shooting gallery conveyor belts. He didn't go to college and if he had he probably would have been voted the least likely to succeed.

$100 Wad Shot In Gallery Helps Net Garand Rifle

But, with young people, you can't be too sure what is monkey business or what isn't. This boy, as above, really had his mind on his work when he was banging away in the shooting gallery. He got himself a work bench and brought through the Garand rifle, which has increased our army small-arm firing power by two-fold, and which has brought to the 53-year-old John C. Garand special commendation from General MacArthur.

Mr. Garand is still a gunsmith at the Springfield armory, earning around $5,000 a year. He has had big commercial offers for his gun, but has refused them and has waited patiently for the army to make up its mind, during the years of controversy and many rigorous tests.

He is an erect, lean featured, mop-haired man, with alert, bespectacled blue eyes which focus sharply at about the distance of a gun-sight. He seems rather absent-minded about the medals he has won and the money he might have made and is puzzled that anyone should suggest that he ever had any thought other than handing his gun to the government. It was in 1923 that he offered the first rough model of his gun. The bureau of standards backed him, grooved him into the Springfield armory, and it was in 1929 that the war department provided funds for the manufacture of the rifle.

He was born in Montreal, was a sweeper in a textile mill in a small Connecticut town at the age of 12 and was working part time in a machine shop when he found his laboratory in the Coney Island pistol galleries.

ONE defect of a non-authoritarian society is that people usually don't consult authorities before making up their minds. It is how many expressions of alarm based on something "right out of the feed-box," about the supposed general physical unfitness of our new army. It's just a cream-puff army if you listen to these croakers.

Our Draft Army Best Under Any Flag, Dr. Winslow

None of them took the trouble to telephone the man who knows—Dr. C.-E. A. Winslow of Yale university. He has studied the physical fitness of our recruits, after a lifetime as a specialist in such matters. He says: "Our draft army is now probably the most physically and mentally competent large body of young men ever gathered together under any flag." Dr. Winslow's succinct finding is reported in the "Fitness-for-Freedom" issue of the Survey-Graphic magazine.

Since 1915, Dr. Winslow has been lauder professor of public health at the New York Museum of Natural History, as director of the division of public health education in the New York state department of public health and has been associated with the Rockefeller foundation in public health research and education. He has written a wide shelf of books on subjects in his field, conducted innumerable surveys, contributed to countless forums and conferences.

Dr. Winslow was the founder of the American Hygiene movement. A 66-year-old Bostonian, he schooled for his life-long battle against physical unfitness at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale and New York university.

He has furthered wider participation among college students in health-building sports and he has been a pioneer in both "positive health" and preventive medicine.

This department has noted a swelling tide of misinformation about the British stalling, the Russians getting ready for a fast double-cross, our war production a mess and our army a push-over. It is possible that somebody who doesn't like us is channeling this into dinner-table talk. It might be a good idea if every American newspaper would run a standing "get it straight" box, giving the names and addresses of trusted authorities in each field of war effort, and urging talkative citizens to hook up with headquarters, or else keep still.

Washington Digest

Farm Bloc in Congress Threatens Wickard's Policy



'Highly Insistent' Group Fights to Prevent Surplus Commodities Corporation From Selling Farm Products Below Parity.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W. Washington, D. C.

It is the equal of five long blocks from where Secretary Wickard's windows look out on the wide sweep of lawn in front of the Department of Agriculture building, along the winding roads to the White House. But Mr. Wickard, except for cabinet meetings, doesn't take that trip very frequently. It is not because he isn't as welcome as any other member of the President's official family. It is because he feels pretty sure if he tends to his agricultural knitting he won't be fired.

That can be said (and is said) in spite of the fact that he is probably the only member of the cabinet whom the President ever told a large group of listeners that he could fire.

That was at a White House press and radio conference when the President was being questioned concerning what seemed to be a conflict between the secretary of agriculture and Price Control Administrator Henderson as to who was going to regulate farm prices. He said it they didn't agree he could fire them both. The controversy has been forgotten and Secretary Wickard, who can talk only half as fast as Price



Secretary of Agriculture, Wickard
He is being annoyed.

Administrator Henderson and isn't even a quarter as glib, didn't lose any of his price controlling power.

But the past weeks have seen those prerogatives attacked from another source—the over-zealous source of annoyance for the department of agriculture—the farm bloc in congress.

Today it is the farm bloc which is again annoying Mr. Wickard.

This highly consistent and highly insistent group in congress decided it just wasn't going to let Mr. Wickard's Surplus Commodity corporation sell farm products below parity. First, they induced the senate to pass a law agin' it. Then when the President said he'd veto the measure they decided to tack it on to the war appropriation bill as a rider. Then the president said it was irrepressible to make an amendment to an important bill when it wasn't germane to the bill. Then the bloc decided to tack it onto the appropriation bill without which the department of agriculture cannot pay its bills. The department, however, seemed willing to face that calamity. They were willing to let the President veto the bill so long as they were able to carry out their policy of selling commodities below parity if they wanted to. (They knew they could get another appropriation.)

"The farmers of the country understand better what we are trying to do than some members of congress," said one official to me.

This is his explanation:

"All we want to do is to sell grain low enough so that it will make it more advantageous for the farmer to raise livestock. We don't need the wheat and corn. We have plenty. We do need the meat. So does England. If we decrease the price of feed the farmer will automatically raise more livestock and let nature turn the starches we don't need into protein. And also into fats. We need fats and oil more than ever since the vegetable oils of the Netherlands Indies have been cut off."

That is the way the department of agriculture talks. "And," they add, "the wheat and corn farmer isn't going to lose anything. If we sell our grain at 15 per cent below parity he knows that he can get that 15 per cent back, through benefit payments for soil conservation."

That is the explanation of the case which sounds simple even to the layman. But that isn't the way the President explained it. He said that if the department of agriculture did not have its way the cost of eating would be raised a billion dollars a year.

But the fact remains that the President is satisfied that Mr. Wickard knows what he is doing and that he is doing what the President thinks is right.

Of course this doesn't make it right, or if it did, it wouldn't make it necessary that the people accept it, if they prefer some other program. If the farm bloc has enough of a following among the voters it can write its own ticket. We are still a democracy. It is a lot shorter from the ballot box to the congress than it is from the department of agriculture to the oval office in the executive wing of the White House.

• • •

The Basic Rule Behind War Censorship

In Washington we have a censorship for press and radio and also several propaganda organizations which are censorship in reverse. A great many letters which I receive from listeners to my radio program say: "Of course we realize you are not allowed to say (this or that)," or "we realize you have to say (that or this)." But the surprising thing is how seldom the "this or that" which the listeners mention are the things the censorship forbids us to say, or the "that or this" is ever even suggested by the propaganda organizations.

As a matter of fact I have had only one direct contact with either the so-called propaganda bureaus or the censorship. A man whom I know personally who is connected with the Office of Facts and Figures once called me up and said that he would be able to give me some interesting information from time to time. He never has.

As to the censorship, the radio chains drew up their own code before the censorship organization was founded. It is based largely on common sense and except for certain specific details this code differs very little from the rules which the censorship tries to follow. Before I go on the air a member of the news staff of the Blue network reads over my script. So far nothing has been changed so far as I can recall.

Until we have official confirmation from the army or navy we are not allowed to reveal any troop movements, or any ship movements. Ship movements include vertical movements downwards (sinkings). When we repeat information contained in enemy statements we have to say they are enemy statements and if possible we should start with some statement from a friendly source.

Behind all censorship, behind all government regulation of speech and action in wartime is one rule: It must aid the comfort to the enemy. Specific information of a military nature gives aid and comfort to the enemy. We may feel positive that the enemy can get or has already obtained that information from some other source but that does not excuse us for repeating it publicly. Certain things are printed in the newspapers which the radio cannot broadcast because radio waves travel everywhere and the reception is instantaneous. A weather report can be picked up by a submarine a few miles off the coast. That submarine could not get a copy of a newspaper until it made physical contact with the shore or with someone who was there.

Beyond the field of factual information which might give aid and comfort to the enemy lies another field: the field of speculation, rumor, comment of a nature which might be interpreted as giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Here we simply have to use our own judgments. Criticism of our government or of the government of one of the United Nations may give comfort, if not aid, to the enemy. We have never been called on the carpet for reporting such criticism when it occurs.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

¢ Many believe that when President Roosevelt invented the term "United Nations" he was doing some long range planning. Now the historian Edwin Embree predicts that there will be a world union with international courts, coinage, police and other common institutions which will grow out of the alliance of the United Nations.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

¢ General Hershey, head of the selective service administration, is of Pennsylvania German descent, a collateral branch of the chocolate family. But his able assistant is Major Cultigan, in turn assisted by Messrs Flynn and Shea. The next draft drawing will take place on St. Patrick's day and the capsules containing the numbers will be green

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Improved Uniform International | SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 22

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS THE MESSIAH FORETELLS HIS DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Mark 8:27-37.
GOLDEN TEXT—For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it.—Mark 8:35.

Jesus came into the world as the Redeemer of men—and that means He came to die. The prophets who wrote centuries before His coming presented Him as both the suffering and the reigning Messiah. However, to the minds of the Jewish people only the idea of His glory and kingship was acceptable, not of His suffering and death.

Apparently His own disciples had this same impression and it therefore became necessary for Jesus as He came to the last months of His earthly ministry to speak plainly to them about these matters.

I. Recognition of Christ by Faith (vv. 27-30).

As a foundation for right thinking on any spiritual question there must be recognition of Christ's deity. He drew forth such a confession from the disciples by asking who men said that He was. Notice that while there was difference of opinion, all had a high opinion of Him, calling Him John the Baptist, Elijah, or one of the prophets. They knew that a great man was in their midst, and had to admit it, even though they hated and opposed Him. But it is not enough to accept Christ as a great man, as a teacher, a prophet, or an example. Nor is it enough to tell what others think of Him. The question quickly becomes: "Whom say ye that I am?" Have you answered that question? What will you do with Jesus Christ?

Peter responded with a straightforward, heaven-born confession of Christ as the Son of the living God (cf. Matt. 16:16-19) upon which Christ established His church.

II. Rejection and Crucifixion Prophesied (vv. 31, 32).

The foundation of faith in Him having been laid, Christ plainly laid before the disciples the fact of His coming rejection and death. Notice the word "must" in verse 31. "There was an imperative necessity for these things. But why must He die? This question is fully answered elsewhere in the Bible (John 3:14; Heb. 9:22; Isa. 53:4-6; II Cor. 5:21; Gal. 3:13; I Pet. 2:24). There could have been no salvation for any sinner if He had not died (Gal. 3:10, 13; II Cor. 5:21; Rom. 3:20-26)" (John W. Bradbury).

Note also that He "must rise again" (v. 31). He died for our sins, but "was raised again for our justification" (Rom. 4:25).

III. Rebuke of Unbelief (vv. 32, 33).

Peter, quick to accept Jesus as the Son of God, permitted Satan to blind his mind to the necessity of the cross, and thus became a stumbling block of unbelief, calling forth the rebuke from Jesus.

It is a striking and humbling thought that the very one who a moment before spoke such acceptable words of recognition of Christ's deity could by unbelief so quickly become the tool of Satan. "My soul, be on thy guard" last such temptation overtake thee!

May we also learn from this incident that we do well to weigh the words of even good men lest in a moment of weakness or unbelief they say that which may lead us astray. God's Word alone is sure!

IV. Requirements of Discipleship (vv. 34-37).

Following the Christ of Calvary calls for a willingness to say "no" to self (literally, to deny any connection with self-life) and to follow through with Him on the path of shame and crucifixion. No self-will and no compromise are permissible to Christ's disciples.

Foolishly to attempt to hold one's life for self is to lose it. That painful loss has left brokenhearted, disillusioned lives all along the path of man's history. But why should any one do it? Equally foolish is the one who supposes that this world has anything to satisfy the human soul. Ignoring the possibility of the impossible—that is, attaining the whole world as one's own possession—to do so at the cost of one's soul would be an indescribably poor bargain.

What then shall we say of those who barter their eternal souls for a mess of pottage, a moment of sensual satisfaction, or for a few paltry dollars? "What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" It is the unanswerable question.

Right Endures

When Christ preached the Sermon on the Mount he was mocked and later crucified; but the inspired truths that he uttered continue to live through the ages, defying crucifixion. We may doubt the divinity of the Christ, for the proof lies in the hereafter; but only by stultifying ourselves can we doubt the wisdom of the moral precepts he uttered.

New Defense Jobs Opening Each Day



IF YOU can't be in the army or navy, why not try for a defense job? After brief—and free—training you can help fight our battle with rivets and dies!

Workers are needed in every section. That goes for women, too! With production speeding up and men joining the services, women have a chance for every sort of defense job.

• • •

Our 32-page booklet tells what agencies are giving these and other defense courses, lists typical defense jobs, sections where they can be found and addresses where you can register for work. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City

Enclose 15 cents in coins for your copy of GETTING A DEFENSE JOB.

Name .....

Address .....

Two Surnames

In countries having Spanish customs, a man's surname is frequently followed by that of his mother's family, says Collier's. This occurs in the case of Mexico's President Manuel Avila Camacho, whose father was an Avila and whose mother was a Camacho. Hence he is always referred to as Mr. Avila or Mr. Avila Camacho, and not Camacho alone.

GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR

Get quick relief the famous Penetro Nose Drop 3-drop way. Helps open up cold stuffed nose. Generous sizes, 25c and 50c. Use only as directed.

Do You Bake at Home?

If you do, send for a grand cook book crammed with recipes for all kinds of yeast-raised breads and cakes. It's absolutely free. Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

• When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and sweating, you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helps you feel swell again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good. Is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Brave and Temperate

No man can be brave who thinks pain the greatest evil; nor temperate, who considers pleasure the highest good.—Cicero.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT - - Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year in Highlands County $2.00
One Year outside Highlands County $2.50

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

State Press Comments

WAKE UP, AMERICA—IT'S LATE!

(An Editorial in New York World-Telegram Mar. 5)

The nation needs to awake to the full gravity of the peril that confronts it.

It needs to appreciate how badly we have been defeated in three months of war.

It needs to understand that it is possible for the United Nations and the United States to lose this war and suffer the fate of France—and that this possibility may become a probability if the present tide does not change.

It needs to realize that there is grave chance of the Japanese pushing through India and the Germans driving through the Near East, to join their armies and resources in an almost unbeatable combination.

It needs to get away, once and for all, from the comforting feeling that while we may lose at the start we are bound to win in the end.

Only when fully aware of existing perils will the United States do its utmost. Pray God that awareness will not come too late, as it did in France.

Prodution Director Donald Nelson appeals for vastly increased industrial output on a 24-hour, seven-day basis—151 hours a week. Maximum production, in short.

Can we get it?

Not on the present basis—not under the psychology of recent years.

Not until we quit thinking in terms of less work for more money.

Not while there is greater concern about overtime pay than overtime production.

Not while politicians are more interested in higher prices than raising more essentials.

Not while government bureaus—created to meet a depression emergency that is needed—continue to grab for themselves money needed for armaments.

Not while an army of federal press agents clamors to promote and perpetuate activities that have no present need or value.

Not while Congressmen try to put over useless canals and river schemes and take up the time of defense officials clamoring for factories and contracts as if war were a great gravy train.

Not while WPA, despite a shortage of labor, seeks to carry on projects which it doesn't have the men to perform or the need for performing.

Not while CCC ond NYA stretch greedy hands for funds to pamper younger men who ought to be in the armed forces or the war plants.

Not while strikes hamper war production, despite a solemn promise that they would stop.

Not while the life-and-death need for uninterrupted production is used as a weapon to put over the closed shop.

Not while double time is demanded for Sunday work which is only part of a 40-hour week.

Not while a man can't be employed on an army project or in a war plant until he pays $20 to $50 or more to a labor racketeer.

Not while criminal gangs control employment and allocation of men to work on the Normandie and the other ships along New York's vast waterfront.

Not while fifth columnists are pampered and enemy aliens move freely in defense areas.

Not while the grim job of preparing our home communities against air raids and sabotage is gummed up with a lot of highfalution, boon-doggling, social service activity.

Not while pressure blocs clamor for higher benefits, bounties and pensions.

We will not get maximum production, in short, unless, first, we fully realize our peril; and, second, get over the gimmes of recent years.

Gimme shorter hours, gimme higher wages, gimme bigger profits, gimme more overtime, gimme less work, gimme more pensions, gimme greater crop benefits, gimme more appropriations and patronage, gimme plants for my Congressional district, gimme fees and dues to work for Uncle Sam, gimme ham 'n' eggs, gimme share-the-wealth, gimme $30 every Thursday.

France had the gimmes, too—had them till the Germans were close to Paris. Then everybody went frantically to work—too late.

France has no gimmes today—except gimme food for my baby, gimme a place to lay my head, gimme death.

HOSTAGES TO THE ENEMY

The destruction of utility holding companies, which began when the Holding Company Act with its notorious "deathsentence" clause was passed some years ago and has continued aggressively since, must be stopped. It must be stopped, not out of regard for the utilities and the millions of people who depend on them for all or part of their livelihood, but in order to assure that basic necessity of the war effort—adequate power.

The holding company idea, contrary to the views of the uninformed, was not thought up as a device for selling and speculating in securities. Instead, it was the natural and inevitable outgrowth of the people's demand for better, more certain, and cheaper electric service. In the early days of the industry, plants were small and scattered. Breakdowns were frequent. Only plants in big cities could afford to hire first-class engineering and executive talent. And naturally, rates were high.

So holding companies were started. They made it possible to obtain the financing, personnel and equipment that were needed to coordinate the development of widely scattered plants and build a great new industry furnishing a service which is an absolute necessity today. Holding companies tied together properties in widely seperated and varying areas, so that in the event of a local disaster or depression, the electric system could still obtain enough return from other areas to keep going. Thus tiny villages received service as good, as cheap and as extensive as their city neighbors. Due to interconnection of individual companies, breakdowns became virtually unknown. The American people—householders, farmers, industries—have long received the best and cheapest electric service in the world.

If the campaign to disintegrate and destroy the holding companies is permitted to continue, the end is obvious. There will be immense confusion and waste. It will be difficult to finance needed expansion and building. Organizations which have been painstakingly perfected over the years will have to surrender to the inevitable, and dissolve. And then those "imminent power shortages" that political sources have threatened for the past decade, will become real and nation-wide. And then, in turn, the war effort will slacken.

The holding company should be and is regulated by government. There are plenty of laws to stop and correct abuses. Consumer and stockholder alike are safeguarded to the limit. To continue the vicious destruction of a system which is the very backbone of power service in this country, amounts to giving hostages to our enemies. Why should Congress hesitate to correct as ill-conceived a measure as the "death sentence" clause in the politically-inspired Holding Company Act?

—Industrial News Review.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Congress can tell you how many minutes it is until next November when we will decide if they are to go back to the old life on the Potomac or go to work, back home. A congressman is a pretty wise hombre—he is smarter than he looks to some folks. And for scent, he can detect a voter miles away. And that is what I am getting at—and that is the good part of what I am scribblin' about.

We are gonna get a break—as voters. Congress kinda tried out this pensions for themselves business to see if everybody was still asleep. And brothers and sisters, did they find out!

I guess, from the signs in the breeze, we are almost through the tunnel—you can see some light in the distance. But like it is with measles or a toothache, we survive—and then we get the doctor's bill. But America is a great place—I like it.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
By RUSSELL KAY

While "Politica" we are told, are OUT for the duration, quite a number of ambitious gentlemen are tiptoeing about, slappin' backs, shakin' hands and dishin' out cards.

The "Union Lable" is again in season and is prominently displayed on literature being tossed about in the name of this or that candidate.

Thousands of folks who never heard from a Congressman in their lives, found a strange looking envelope in their mail box last week containing the reprint of a speech on "Old Age Pensions" delivered by Lex Green.

His opponents must content themselves with telling folks what they "would say" if they were in Congress, and PAYING THEIR OWN POSTAGE!

Most active to date have been candidates for the office of railroad Commissioner. There's a flock of 'em running in two groups.

No new adjectives of phrases have yet made their appearance. All the literature I have been able to collect so far are the old sterotyped forms, such as "Vote and Work for Whosit"—"Able, Honest, Industrious"—"Your Support will be Appreciated"—"Fair, Honest, Efficient."

The tire rationing and gas shortage haven't prevented candidates from attending conventions or being present at lodges, club or church gatherings.

Worried with the war, income tax and the pursuit of happiness, the average voter is apathetic and complacent. Indifferently he thumbs the card crowded on him, "Mark 'X' for So and So," it says—That don't mean anything. The "Union Lable" only serves to remind him of Madame Perkins, John L. Lewis, strikes, wages and hours, and time-and-a-half for overtime.

The average citizen is worried about government. He is alarmed at dawdling, red tape, worship of form, inertia, and selfish job holding and hunting.

He wants intelligent, forceful, dependable leadership. He is sick to death of bureaus, boards and commissions, of investigations, hearings and surveys. He wants ACTION!

His heart and his mind are in Bataan and the Caribbean where brave men sweat and bleed in foxholes or swim to their death in burning oil that America may live.

He knows those men are fighting to protect his right to vote, but as he looks about him and considers the calibre of those who seek office his heart aches. Confronted with a system that puts men in big jobs and not knowing what to do about it, he figures it isn't even worthwhile to cast a ballot.

True, we have a few strong and able men in public office, but they are there by accident rather than design, and the run-of-the-mill candidate that offers is usually unequalified for the post he seeks.

Occasionally some really able man announces, a man honest, sincere and anxious to do a real job in unselfishly serving his fellow citizens. In rare instances such men are drafted, but unless they are willing to go through the hell of a bitter campaign and engage in a rough and tumble, catch-as-catch-can political fight, chances are they will be listed among the "also rans" when the votes are counted. And that's our fault, too. As old Abe Martin put it one time, "You can lead a man to the ballot box, but you can't make him THINK"

It is not my purpose to cast any reflection on the particular group of candidates whose names will be found on the ballot next May. They are no worse and no better than the average found on every ballot. Most of them are running because they want to GET the job and few are qualified to do the job after they GET it.

But if men are willing to give their lives to insure you the right to vote, the least you can do is cast your ballot. So if you haven't registered, do so, and vote for those who in your honest judgement are best qualified for the office they seek.

Church Notes

ST. CATHERINE'S CATHOLIC
Hickory Street — Sebring, Fla

First, third and whenever, fifth Sunday: Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Second and fourth Sunday: mass at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. J. H. Cann, pastor

First Methodist Church
Rev. G. S. Roberts, D.D., pastor

Church school 9:45
Morning Service 11:00
Evening Service 7:30
Young People's Meetings 7:00
Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30
Choir practice, Wednesday nights following the prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school, 10:00 A. M.
Morning service, 11:00 A. M.
N. Y. P. S., 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. Classes for all ages. Topic for adults: "Why the Messiah Should Die." A topic of interest to all. Is it nothing to you?

Morning worship service at 11:00 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. Elliott, subject: "WHICH?" Special music by the choir. Come, worship with us, hear this message.

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 7:00 P. M. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott. Topic: "Being a Christian All Week Long" Young people are specially invited to join this group in discussion and worship.

The Ladies Aid will hold a series of Silver Teas in the near future. Mrs. A. C. Elliott will hold the first of these, for invited guests, at her home on Wednesday at 3:00 P. M. The 'Quiet Hour' service will be held on Wednesday at 7:00 P. M. A service of praise and prayer, with a brief address by the pastor.

The choir will meet for rehearsal on Saturday at 7:30 P. M. All members are urged to be present to practice the Easter music.

Let all Christian people make the most of the Lenten season by attending religious services in one of our city churches. It is a good thing to worship God.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
O. E. Moss, Evangelist.

Sunday services: 10:00 A. M. Bible study classes; 10:45 A. M. Worship: Sermon topic: "For Me To Live Is Christ"; 8:00 P. M. Preaching the Word: Subject:"The Hidden Treasure"

Wednesday: 8:00 P. M. Devotional service. Watch for announcement of a series of Gospel Meetings to be conducted by this congregation. A welcome awaits you at all of our services.

Churches of Christ, Scientist

"MATTER" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, March 22.

The Golden Text is: "The fashion of this world passeth away" (1 Corinthians 7:31).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I made me great works; I builded me houses; I planted me vineyards: I made me gardens and orchards, and I planted trees in them of all kind of fruits: Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought, and on the labour that I had laboured to do: and, behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun" (Eccl. 2:4,6,11).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Nothing we can say or believe regarding matter is immortal for matter is temporal and is therefore a mortal phenomenon, a human concept, sometimes beautiful, always erroneous" (p.277:29-32).

Marine Corps Seeks Radio Specialists

Orlando, March 19 (FNS)—The U. S. Marine Corps is seeking the enlistment of radio men who will be used in the operation and maintenance of air warning equipment and will be given special corps rating.

Radio men to qualify must have a commercial first or second class radio telephone or radio operators license, an amateur operator's Class A or B, or a restricted radio telegraph permit.

In the absence of the above qualifications, men having engaged in commercial radio repair or service work or having experience in connection with high frequency design, transmission or reception, are also eligible for the air warning service.

Applications for this service can be made at all State Marine recruiting offices.



are you with us or against us?

(An editorial as printed in the Herald-Advertiser, Huntington W. Va., February 15, 1942).

We know not how thin the patience of other Americans in wearing, but as for ourselves we are tired of hearing that the war is being lost because "the people" don't realize what they are up against.

We are weary of reproaches, surfeited with aimless nagging, fed up with complacent defeatism which talks glibly of a five-year war and paints with Sadistic relish the tortures and sacrifices which will have to be endured before it is won.

Day after day we have listened to the same kind of galling vituperation from the top men—and women—of government. We are lazy, we are soft, we can't take it, we won't arouse ourselves, we are this, we are that—

And last week came this final impertinence from a Texas Congressman, Hatton Sumners:

"My God," he shouted, "are we going to let the hope of the ages perish from this earth because of our unworthiness," because "we, as did France, insist upon business as usual?"

But who is it, Mr. Sumners, who is insisting upon "business as usual?" Who is it in this land who has shown himself to be unwilling to make changes and sacrifices, to forget self and false pride, to let the dead past bury its dead and to grasp the hand of a former enemy so that the common foe may be vanquished? Let's see about this:

Is it industrial management? Have there been any complaints from, say, the presidents of any automobile concerns because they have been ordered to switch from passenger cars to the production of planes, tanks and guns? We have heard none. There have been some spiteful insinuations made against them in Washington—some passe-the-buck implications that they, and not the heads of government, were to blame for not gearing their plants to the war machine sooner than they did; but there is not a shred of evidence to support such innuendoes.

Is it "big business?" Are the Morgans or the Rockefellers sabotaging the war program? Have they been coy about volunteering their resources and their talents whenever and wherever the opportunity was offered? If so it has been kept mysteriously out of the public prints.

Is it little business? Have the storekeepers of America insisted upon "business as usual?" Have they shown any unwillingness to go along with priority orders and rationing? Have they been guilty of bootlegging or profiteering in commodities which they have been ordered to conserve? Not a single proven complaint of such unpatriotic conduct has come to our attention.

Is it the farmer? Has he refused to raise more crops, to feed more livestock to work longer hours than from sun-up to sun-down? No but he has—and small wonder—developed an unprecedented interest in getting all that he can from his land and his labors. After all, you have been feeding him for a long time on the pap of parity and the philosophy of underproduction.

Is it the factory worker, the clerk, the professional man, the white-collar man, the "average citizen?" Certainly no such charge can be made against the unorganized millions of common citizens. And if there are reasons to support the charge against some elements of organized labor, who is to blame for that, Mr. Sumners? Are the rank and file of union men and women to be blamed for making unreasonable demands upon management when, since passage of the Wagner Act on July 5, 1935, unionism—all kinds, good and bad —has been coddled and petted and made to believe that Utopia could be gained by shorter hours and higher wages instead of by hard work and the ambition to vault into the seats of management?

And who are left, Mr. Sumners? Whom have we failed to consider here? Who betrayed France to her enemies? You know that it was the leadership of France—the government—the fatal bureaucracy which never got anything done because it didn't know what it wanted to do— didn't know whether it was fish or fowl—didn't know but that victory might bring more problems than defeat!

And we say to you, Mr. Sumners, earnestly and sincerely, that you and your colleagues and the institutions which you have erected in the national capital and the hordes of alphabetical bureaucracies which they have spawned are primarily to blame for any lack of enthusiasm which the people of America may seem to have evinced to see this war through to victory. We say to you that these people whom you have characterized as "unworthy" are ready and willing —yes, eager to share to whatever degree will be helpful the inconveniences, the sacrifices, the dangers which their sons and their neighbors' sons are facing in the zones of shooting war.

If you say to us: "put up your cars," we will put them up. If you say to us: "Go without meat," we will go without meat. If you say to us: "Quit your jobs and go into the factories or whatever else you may be needed," we will go. . .

We will go, Mr. Sumners, as long as we have confidence in you and your fellow-officials. We will go as long as we believe that the government of which you are an official part is determined to win the war in the shortest possible time, with the smallest possible expenditure of American lives. But we cannot hold that confidence unshaken so long as you and the rest of official Washington indulge in the old, vicious, petty games of "politics as usual."

You shake our confidence when you hold hands around the pork barrel as you are getting ready to do with the billion-dollar Rivers and Harbors bill—a bill to squander money and vital materials on such wild-eyed projects as the St. Lawrence Seaway. You disturb us greatly when you turn the Office of Civilian Defense over to a volunteer fireman and an amateur social worker whose first act is to hire a toe-dancer to teach children to dance in non-existent air-raid shelters. We cannot believe you are taking the emergency seriously when you vote yourself a congressional pension in the midst of a debate on war appropriations!

You have the decency to conclude with the admission that "the American people have got the stuff in them to do the job," and with that we agree without reservation. We don't believe the job is beyond the capacity of this nation and we don't believe that any number of temporary setbacks or military reverses will break the spirit of these people.

But there is a growing suspicion among these people—part of whom you represent—that they haven't been getting the kind of leadership that they need and deserve. Too many men whose brains and energy are sorely needed for top executive jobs have been snubbed or subjected to ridicule by precocious infants who have suckled at the New Deal nipple. Too many positive manifestations have been given that executive Washington is still dividing its energies between the war and the pursuit of social perfection.

You and your colleagues, Mr. Sumners, urge us to realize that we are participats in the greatest war of all time. You leave with us the nasty impression that you believe we have been failing in our duty, unfaithful to our trust, and we would like to have the accusation intermixed.

To the best of our knowledge we have done gladly what we have been asked to do; and to the best of our ability we will follow the example and the direction of our leaders.

Tell us what you would have us do. Give us the inspiration of your unselfishness and your own single-minded determination to put first things first and damn the rest for the duration! That's all we ask.

—The Herald-Advertiser, Huntington, W. Va.

Optical Units To Help Soldiers' Eyes

Camp Blanding, March 19 (FNS) —If a United States soldier breaks his glasses in camp or in battle in the future, an optical supply truck will be at hand prepared to quickly grind new lenses.

Optical units are being set up and will be attached to all military groups, it was announced. Each truck will carry an assortment of semi-finished lenses which can be polished to personal specifications. Five men will be attached to each unit and a production capacity of 120 single lenses a day will be possible.

Several Florida optometrists already have joined various branches of the armed service as well as optometric techicians. The importance of eyesight is not being overlooked by Uncle Sam, who will provide his men with the best possible service in this direction.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 142)

Notice is hereby given that John Donaldson, Avon Park, Fla., holder of tax certificates numbered 70 and 19 issued the 4th day of August 1926 and certificates numbered 10-11-12 issued the 6th day of July 1927 and certificate number 5 issued August 1, 1932 and certificate number 29 issued the 4th day of September 1933, has filed in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraced the following described property in the county of Highlands, State of Florida, to wit:

Cert. No. 27 for 1919 covers That portion of Lots 3-4 and 10 in Lake Lillian Subdivision Block 49 Town of Fabor Lake in Section 2 S & 4 Township 35 South Range 28 East.

Cert. No. 28 for 1919 covers That portion of Lot 5 Not in Lake Lillian Subdivision Block 49 town of Fabor Lake in Section 2 S & 4 Township 35 South Range 28 East.

Cert. No. 10 for 1927 covers Lot 6 Less Railroad right-of-way Block 82 Town of Fabor Lake in W½ of Section 2 and all section 3 Township 35 South Range 28 East.

Cert. No. 11 for 1927 covers Lot 3 Less Railroad right-of-way Block 82 Town of Fabor Lake W½ of 3 and all Section 4 Township 35 South Range 28 East.

Cert. No. 12 for 1927 covers Lot 5 Less Railroad right-of-way Block 82 Town of Fabor Lake in W½ of 3 and all Section 4 Township 35 South Range 28 East.

Cert. No. 29 for 1925 covers Lots 1-2 & 3 Less Railroad right-of-way & less 21ft E & W & 660ft N & S on West side of S. A. L. Railroad right-of-way of Lot 2 in Town of Fabor Lake colony Section 4 Township 35 South Range 28 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of UNKNOWN.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of April 1942, which is the 6th day of April 1942.

Dated this 7th day of March 1942.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Highlands County.
By D. G. YOUNG, D. C.

Mar. 13,20,27 Apr. 3.

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NORTON T. SMITH, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final report as Administratrix of the estate of Norton T. Smith, deceased; that I have filed my petition for final discharge and that I shall apply to the Honorable Thos. A. McNichols, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, on the 30th day of March, A. D., 1942, for approval of the same and for final discharge as Administratrix of the estate of said Norton T. Smith, Deceased.

This 6th day of March, A. D., 1942.

JESSIE R. SMITH,
As Administratrix of the Estate of Norton T. Smith, Deceased.

March 6,13,20,27.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 142)

Notice is hereby given, That J. D. Sherman, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 301, issued the 4th day of July A. D. 1928, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

Said certificate embraced the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to wit:

Lot 4 Block C Lakeside Subdivision Section 21 Twp 35 Range 28 E.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of G. T. Sherman.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the month of April, 1942, which is the 6th day of April, 1942.

Dated this 3rd day of March, 1942.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, D. C.

Mar. 6,13,20,27.

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOE H. GILBERT, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final report as Administratrix of the estate of E. E. Gilbert, deceased; that I have filed my petition for final discharge and that I shall apply to the Honorable Thos. A. McNichols, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, on the 23rd day March, A. D. 1942, for approval of the same and for final discharge as Administratrix of the estate of the said Joe H. Gilbert, Deceased.

This 23rd day of February, A. D. 1942.

LOUISE BROWNE ARMSTRONG,
Administratrix of the Estate of Joe H. Gilbert, Deceased.

Feb. 27, Mar. 6-13-20

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

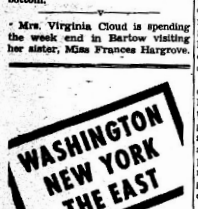
Society Editor
MRS. ANNA BELLE WORDEN
Phone 90-J

Intermediate Union Enjoyed "Hobo Hike"

The Intermediate Union of the First Baptist Church went on a "Hobo Hike" Tuesday night. About forty young people met at the church and a "Hobo Leader" was elected and gave directions for the hike. The "hobos" were dressed in "rags" and "patches," some with all their belongings tied in a bandanna hung on a stick over their shoulders. They led thru town and finally made their first stop to ask for a "hand-out" at the home of O. R. Perry. They found a black washpot in the back yard with beans cooked to a delicious taste and the "hobos" soon devoured these beans, with several loaves of bread. They then went on up Kings Hill and walked out to the home of R. H. Lawson, and there they quenched their thirst with some punch, which was served by 'de lady of de house' After resting for a few minutes, the tramps trudged their way on back to the church and asked the pastor, Rev. J. P. Dalton for a bite to eat and he handed them some marsh-mellows. These were roasted on a fire back of the church. Games were played outside and prizes were awarded for the funniest-looking and the dirtiest tramp. Margaret Dilley getting the award for the funniest costume, having a "V" for Victory patch on her trousers, Billy Archer was awarded the other prize, for the dirtiest hobo. and the best costume for the boys. After resting their tired feet (one girl hobo lost one of her shoes and had to walk barefooted for several miles (?), the hobos departed, determined to meet at another convention next March.

Those present were: Winifred Archer, Ruby Pate, Margaret Dilley, Audrey Hershberger, Jerry Witt, Delores Crosby, Winifred Demorest, Ruth Pendleton, Garland Turnbull, Dorothy Lawhon, Peggy Jo Smith, Roland Dilley, Jack Foster, E. C. Wever, Jr., Sammy Longbottom, James Bishop, Billie Archer, Paul Rounds, Jack Witt, Chas. Smith, Jimmie Hetherington, Wendel Smith, Barbara Lawhon, Barbara Jean Bridges, Jeanine Crews, Lou Jean Crum, Lynn Longbottom, Junior Engelmann, Paul Rounds, Jerry Connell, Patti Rounds, Willa McGiboney, Chandler Wingfield, Mrs. B. F. Longbottom, and the Intermediate Leader, S. F. Longbottom.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud is spending the week end in Bartow visiting her sister, Miss Frances Hargrove.



VIA THE SEABOARD
DIESEL-ELECTRIC ROUTE

"THE SILVER METEOR"
America's Most Famous Streamliner
22 hrs., to New York. Air conditioned. Sleeping cars. Luxurious, reclining-seat coaches (seats must be reserved in advance). 3 Feature cars. Personal service.
Lv. Avon Park 12:26 P.M. daily

"THE SUN QUEEN"
"THE PALMLAND"
Reclining - seat coaches, sleeping cars, lounge car, dining car. The SUN QUEEN" is Diesel-powered. Lv. Avon Park 2:21 P.M. and 1:48 A.M. respectively.

LOW ONE-WAY RAIL FARES
IN AIR-CONDITIONED RECLINING-SEAT COACHES
NOTE: Add 5% for U. S. Defense Tax on Rail Fares From AVON PARK to

ATLANTA	8.00
BOSTON via Washington	18.20
BUFFALO via Washington	24.30
JACKSONVILLE	14.50
NEW ORLEANS	3.75
NEW YORK via Washington	17.30
PHILADELPHIA via Washington	16.20
PITTSBURGH via Washington	20.25
RICHMOND via Washington	23.41
ST. PETERSBURG	15.30
WASHINGTON	17.40

Consult Ticket Agent or A. G. Kinsey, T.A., Avon Park. Telephone 21

GO MODERN!
GO SEABOARD!

Bertha Jane Maxwell Birthday Party

On the occasion of her fifth birthday, Bertha Jane Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Maxwell, was the guest of honor when she entertained a large number of young friends from three until five o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Games were played inside and on the lawn and several small guests delighted the others by singing solos and reciting poetry.

The two tiered birthday cake was iced in white, with happy birthday wishes inscribed on the side, and artistically topped with large red, green, yellow, and orange gum drops representing tulips and including five little white candles aflame. Gum drop bouquets on vari colored sticks were arranged around the cake. Chocolate milk containing ice cream was served with the cake. Gum drops fashioned as lolly pops, and small cedar chests filled with a package of various colored candies, and tiny red, blue, and green trucks filled with candy were given as favors to each small guest.

The honor guest received many lovely and appropriate gifts for her birthday. Invited guests were:

Freddie Guerndt, Peggy Martin, Michael Hetherington, Mary Jim and Bobby Davis, Gloria and Jimmie Sheffield, Eileen Sachsenmaier, Elaine Worden, Frank England, Betty Clair Foster, Thomas Maxwell, Evelyn Farr, Jimmie and Edith Hagen, Lee Rodger, Nancy Ginn, Dow and Gayle Geiger, Joan Scarborough, Sandra Lou Deahong, Jeannie Bowman, Tirzah and Thomas Thayer, Jimmie Ware, Kathryn Witt, Camille and Bobbie Rowe, Jane Rouse and Sylvia Wright.

Garden Club Held Meeting Friday

Mrs. J. A. Johnson, president, presided over the meeting of the Garden Club which was held Friday morning at the Woman's Club House.

The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Jack Head, chairman; Mrs. S. S. Thayer, and Mrs. W. S. Betts, was elected. The club decided to have the books in the garden center moved to the library where a separate shelf will be provided for booklets and garden literature for the use of the public.

The Sebring Garden Club extended an invitation for members of the club here to enter an arrangement in the Defense Flower Show that they are sponsoring March 26th from ten A. M. until eleven P. M. in the Garden Center on the Pier in Sebring.

Mrs. W. S. Betts was in charge of the program for the day, and Mrs. George Voorhees gave an interesting paper entitled "Hydrangeas" Mrs. Robert Porterfield gave a very helpful talk on soil testing and Mrs. S. N. Reeves advised the planting of Asters, dahlias, cosmos, marigolds, salvia, morning glories, and zinnias at this season of the year.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. S. N. Reeves, Mrs. W. S. Betts, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Georgia Voorhees, Mrs. J. P. Garber, Mrs. Charles Kenny, and Mrs. Butler.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SATURDAY
9c - 20c Matinee and Nite
TIM HOLT
"DUDE COWBOY"
Also Last Chapter
"DICK TRACY"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
9c - 25c
JIMMY DURANTE
JANE WYMAN
"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
MUSICAL COMEDY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
9c - 20c Mat. - Nite.
MERYL OBERON
ALAN MARSHAL
— In —
"LYDIA"
Also "ALLURING ALASKA"

Thurs - Fri. Next week
9c - 25c Mat. - Nite
BRUCE CABOT
Constance Bennett
"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"
FOX NEWS

Methodist Church Officials Elected

Officers, teachers, and official members of the Methodist Church board were entertained with a dinner and program Friday evening at the Hut. Acting as hosts were: Rev. G. S. Roberts, W. T. Hall, W. T. Connell, chairman of board of stewards, Earl Ware, Sunday School supt'rintendent, and Mrs. A. C. Wester, president of the W. S. C. S.

The dinner was served from tables grouped to form a T, and the menu consisted of, fruit cocktail, baked ham, English peas, sweet potatoes, jellies, pickles, hot rolls, coffee, vegetable salad, orange and caramel pie. Table decorations were lovely arrangements of pansies. Other flowers and palms were placed about the room.

The following program was presented, opening hymn; prayer by Rev. Roberts; toastmaster, Mrs. R. H. Gerrard; introduction of the program by Rev. Roberts; Value of Church In Our Town, C. E. Lanier; work of Sunday school department, Earl Ware; work of W. S. C. S., Mrs. John Taylor; church finance, W. T. Connell; spiritual life of W. S. C. S., Mrs. L. R. Orr, and Mrs. A. McKee Elwell; Spiritual Life In Church and Community, Dr. John Taylor.

Those present were, Dr. and Mrs. John Taylor, C. H. Pardee, Mrs. C. H. Harris, Rosalee Clawson, M. W. Davis, H. T. Maxwell, Mrs. D. B. Vann, Miss Sarah Browning, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Buck Crum, Mrs. L.M.Orr, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth, Reason Shivers, Miss Elisabeth Green, Mrs. G. S. Roberts, Mrs. G. B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marlin, Oscar Bridges, Mrs. Ben Stewart, and the hosts.

Overall Club Sponsored Dance

The Over-all Club, a high school organization, entertained with a dance at their opening social affair, Friday evening in the Brickle building and about 45 members and guests were present.

The room was very attractively decorated in the colors of red, white, and blue, and iced punch was served during the dance.

The occasion proved to be so successful that the club, which has been recently organized, decided to make this a regular affair.

Those attending the dance were: James Perdue, Cecil Skipper, John Giddens, Charles Smith, Charles Lawhon, Arthur Hill, Dale McFaflin, Leon Sheumaker, Charles Locke, Chandler Wingfield, Jimmy Hetherington, Billy Heim, Paul Rounds, Billy Archer, Bobby Keller, Arthur Crews, Jack Witt, Walter Martin, Tommy Bryant, Leon DeLaney, Paul Vilkiatis, Gene Clark, Garland Turnbull, Mildred Barnard, Marjorie Wells, Alice Rouse, Winifred Archer, Jerry Barrow, Jean Satterwhite, Willa McGiboney, Winifred Hood, Helen Jarrett, Lillian White, Andrey Hershberger, Ruby Pate, Polly Thomas, Margaret Dilley, Jean Cannon, Guida Fields, and Hilda Clark.

Those acting as chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowe.

Cain-Hardin Wedding Saturday

Miss Allie Evelyn Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hardin, of this city and John Albert Cain, son of Mrs. Nancy Cain, Elba, Fla., were united in marriage Saturday night, March 14th, at the home of the Justice of Peace in Frostproof.

They were attended by the uncle and aunt of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, of Frotparoof.

The bride was becomingly attired in a two piece spring costume, of a lovely shade of pink, and her assesories were of black.

Mrs. Cain attended the Avon Park schools, and is employed in the office of the Engelmann Hatchery. The groom attended school in Alabama, and is the field foreman of the Polk Packing Assn. of Winter Haven. The couple are residing at the Mid-State Hotel here.

Raab Circle Met At The Vann Home

About eighteen members and visitors were present at the delightful luncheon served at the home of Mrs. Edward Vann Tuesday afternoon for the Raab Circle of the Methodist church. Mrs. I. W. Chandler acted as the co-hostess.

Mrs. J. D. Raab presided over the business meeting following the luncheon and old business was discussed and future plans was made for the circle work.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Sugar . . and Spice

A. McKee Elwell — a clever author of barbs dipped in satire — and timely wit — The life of the party — in a quiet manner —

One day this week — two women from our fair city — amazed Tampa Sears Roebuck clerks — by removing their shoes — placing them under their arms — and trotting around the store — in stocking feet — Party of the first part — a former P. T. A. president — Party of the second part — Well — Kathleen made me do it — at least, she thought of it first — anyway, my feet were tired —

This modern Slanguage is terrific — but an apt description of Dorothy McNicholas — is best worded as — a blonde lovely in technicolor —

According to Julia — a problem exists in the Johnson household — Lelia has three defense booklets — and can't decide in which — to put THE stamp —

Marguerite Loomis back in town — Soldier Boys, control your hearts —

About the extent of some peoples defense work — is hoarding sugar, silk hose — and babying their tires — while sitting on the backs of their laps — wondering why the army doesn't do something—Then, when someone asks them to do something themselves — they about to the high heavens — "I'm agin it!" — They stink —

Carry on —

Congregational Society Meets

The "Covenant Circle" Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational Church met on Wednesday at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. E. G. Wood, the president, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, presiding. After the business meeting, Mrs. William Hauptmann led the devotional period. A program, "A Christian Imperative," was presented by eight ladies. The ladies taking part in the program were: Miss Katherine Cutler, Miss Alice Davidson, Miss Daisy Smith, Mrs. Charles Maderia, Mrs. Max Wild, Mrs. Robert Maynack, Mrs. Beulah Osgood, Mrs. L. H. Park. After the adjournment of the meeting, the hostess served refreshments to the following ladies: Mrs. E. G. Smith, Mrs. A. P. Weber, Mrs. Mary Jerman, Mrs. Fred Nelson, Miss Anna M. Haines, Miss Katherine Cutler, Miss Alice Davidson, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mrs. William Hauptmann, Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Mrs. Maud McCord, Miss Marjorie Merwin, Mrs. Eva Nesbitt, Mrs. L. H. Park, Miss Daisy Smith, Mrs. E. L. Thomason, Mrs. Max Wild, Mrs. Blanche O. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. E. G. Wood, Mrs. Robert Maysack, Mrs. Beulah Osgood, Mrs. Charles Maderia, Mrs. James Griffiths.

Circle One Had Change of Program

The Royal Service Program meeting of the Baptist Church was held Monday afternoon. Circle Number One was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Jack Dalton acted as leader and she took part in the program. The subject for the day was "Justice," and members taking part were, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. L. D. McGibney, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. Ernest Spencer.

Those present besides the ones taking part were: Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. R. I. Harris, Mrs. James Coen, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. J. E. Crosby.

Woman's Club Is Sponsoring Recital

A piano recital will be given by the famous Miss Esther Jonsson at the High School Auditorium Thursday evening, March 26th, at 8:30 P. M. The Woman's Club of Avon Park and the P. T. A. are sponsoring this remarkable concert and a showing of slides will also be given in connection with the outstanding performance.

Tickets are now on sale and the price is 25c for children and 50c for adults, Mrs. W. S. Betts is in charge of the ticket sale.

Avon Park is fortunate in being able to secure this talented well known artist, and everyone is urged to attend.

Garden Club Will Give Slide Exhibit

The public is invited to a showing of colored slides of the second volume on flower arranging by Laura Lee Burroughs, to be held in the Palm Room of the Jacaranda Hotel, Tuesday, March 24th at four o'clock. This will be under the sponsorship of the Garden Club, and each garden club member will exhibit a flower arrangement. There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken, and the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

San Souci Club At Lake Byrd Lodge

Lake Byrd Lodge was the scene of the San Souci bridge party Tuesday night with Miss Clio Metcalfe acting as the hostess. Four tables of bridge were at play in the balcony of the lodge which was attractively decorated with graceful bouquets of mixed flowers.

Honoring the birthdays of Miss Millie Pearson and Miss Janet Cook, a lovely white cake, complete wit h flaming candles was served with the desert course of lime sherbet. The green and white color combination, in keeping with the St. Patrick theme, was carried out in the tallies and napkins.

Defense stamps were awarded to Mrs. Muriel Boardman for high score and Mrs. John Bunting, Jr., for second high.

Visitors present were: Charles Walker and Miss Frances Lurvey. Members present were: Mrs. Muriel Boardman, Mrs. John Bunting, Jr., Mrs. Thelma Dilley, Miss Iva Phillips, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. Ben Stewart, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Janet Cook, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Mrs. Wilma Peden, Miss Evelyn Clements, Mrs. Alice Sherman, and the hostess.

Mr.-Mrs. Dilley Hosts To Club

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley this week, and four tables of bridge were at play.

The attractive rooms were decorated with a mixture of colorful spring flowers, and punch was served between the progressions.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley were awarded the high score prize, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan received second high. Mrs. Morgan was also presented with the floating prize.

The hostess served a salad course and coffee at the end of the evening.

Members present were, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan, Mrs. Zelma Wells, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Freed Peden, and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley.

Morrison-Doty Wedding Soon

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doty, of Clewiston, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Maxine Doty, to Frederick McLeod Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morrison of Mt. Verd, Fla.

The wedding will take place in the Community Church in Clewiston on Easter Sunday Afternoon, April fifth at four o'clock.

Miss Doty has been employed by Western Union as manager here in Avon Park for several months, and Mr. Morrison is connected with the Air Corps Supply for the Lodwick Aviation Military Academy. The couple will reside in this city following their marriage.

Soldiers Enjoyed Party At The Hut

The Gerrard Circle of the Methodist Church gave a very enjoyable party at the Hut Saturday evening in honor of the soldiers stationed at the armory.

An evening of informal entertainment was spent by playing games, and singing songs. Miss Margaret Stout and Mrs. H. C. Worden gave some readings.

Iced punch and delicious home made cakes and cookies decorated in the St. Patrick colors were served at the close of the games. Mrs. R. A. Gerrard was in charge of the arrangements.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Recent application for marriage licenses made at the office of county judge are as follows:

Christopher C. Cobes, Manchester, Ky., and Melissa Dalton, Sebring; Justice Hugh Gallagher, Kissimmee, and Florence Romelle Scott, Sebring; Cecil Malcolm and Gladys Trim, Lake Wales; Alfred J. Bilotti, Sebring, Freda Duke, DeSoto City; Walter V. Cure and Dorothea Rae Hague, Sebring; Eugene Gaines and Annie Mae Meeks, Avon Prak; Carlos Thurston Gibbs and Louise Madeline Cooper, Sebring; Lt. Chalmers Carolyn Crump and Verna Maxine Williams, both of Sebring; Hardy Edwin Wingard and Alice Elizabeth Willis, Frostproof; Lawrence A. McRae, and Alice Irene Anger. Arcadia; John Albert Cain and Allie Evelyn Hardin, Avon Park; Roland Rogers Haygood and Anna Barbara Schroeder, Sebring.

Miss Verna Helm, Miss Betty McGinnis and Mrs. Nan Rouse were among those from Avon Park attending the annual St. Patrick Catholic Bridge Benefit, Tuesday evening in Sebring.

Mrs. W. R. Furr and two children Charles and Rex, and Mrs. Richard Smith returned to their home in Arlington, Va., this week. They have been the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd.

Jackson Circle At Aitchison Home

Seventeen members were present at the Jackson Circle Meeting of the Methodist Church which was held in the home of Mrs. James Aitchison on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Jackson conducted the business session and appointed Mrs. C. H. Pardee and Mrs. A. C. Wester on the ways and means committee to raise funds for the circle during the summer months.

Spring garden flowers were placed effectively about the rooms and the hostess served ice cream and cake.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware visited in Miami last week.

Harold Bowers of Miami spent the week end in Avon Park and Ft. Meade.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Bartow is visiting her son, J. A. Johnson, Jr., and family this week.

Miss Bootie Roberts, of Miami, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Roberts last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Palatine, Ill., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Demos Mandis this week.

Mrs. H. A. Vickery who has been visiting in Umatilla, Winter Park, and Scoutsmoor returned home last week end.

Mrs. S. E. Booth left Tuesday for Tampa where she will visit her daughter, Miss Carmen Booth, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Worden, and Mrs. M. G. Whitcomb were business visitors in Tampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jordon and Daughter Jo Ann, of Lake Wales visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jordon, and daughter Edna, this past week end.

Charles Shepherd, student of the University of Florida at Gainesbille, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd last week end.

Mrs. C. P. Anderson had as her guests Wednesday Mrs. D. D. Rute of Lakeland, and Mrs. E. E. Melton of Wauchula.

Lieut. and Mrs. Leslie Atkinson have as their guests Mrs. Calvin Gates, and little Carlton Harville of Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. M. V. Pilcher and children, Johnnie and Madge, left Friday afternoon for Sarasota where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cardwell until Sunday.

Mrs. C. Parke Anderson returned from Raiford Saturday morning. She had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Lander and family for several days last week.

Dr. H. J. Lewis, and daughter Lucille Lewis left Tuesday for their home in Dawson, Ga. They have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wester for several weeks.

Miss Jane Hartt, who is attending school at Chapel Hill, N. C., arrived home this week to spend the spring holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartt.

Miss Marguerite Loomis and sister Mrs. D. D. Martin, of Columbus, Ga., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Loomis of Highland Lakes.

Mrs. Earl Ware will spend Friday and Saturday in Orlando attending the Baby Portrait Exhibition. Jerry Ware and Marnelle Jordon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Jordon will be the two babies representing Avon Park.

Tax Returns Must Be Made Now

An announcement made from the office of county tax assessor stated that all tax returns should be made within the next two weeks in order that citizens may avoid a penalty which will be levied under the new tax laws. All returns must be made by April 1.

WALTER S. BETTS
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AT PRICES THAT YOU CAN PAY

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Any 127, 120 or 116, 8 picture roll
Developed and Printed ..... .35
or Developed and Enlarged to 3¼ x 4¼ ..... .60

DEVELOPING:
Per Roll ..... .10

PRINTING
No. 127, Per Print ..... .03
No. 120, Per Print ..... .04
No. 116, Per Print ..... .05
No. 118 or Larger ..... .06
Post Cards ..... .10

ENLARGING
3½ x 5 Each ..... .20
5 x 7 Each ..... .30
8 x 10 Each ..... .60
½ V. P. No. 127, 16 pictures to roll and each good neg. enlarged to 3½ x 4½, per roll ..... .75
35 MM, 36 ex. fine grain dev. and each good neg. enlarged, per roll $1.50
18 ex. roll, per roll 1.00

W. C. BECKETT
LICENSED PHOTOGRAPHER
123 W. Main Avon Park

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Is an In-and-Outer By RUBE GOLDBERG



REG'LAR FELLERS—Holding the Jones' Line. By GENE BYRNES



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **Facts Are Facts**



POP—Pop's Getup Must Stay Up By J. MILLAR WATT







"Joe's building the cleverest birdhouses in the basement!"

Suburban Heights





FRED PERLEY AND THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE AT THE COMMUNITY CLUB ARE AT SWORDS' POINTS, BECAUSE NOT KNOWING THAT THEY WERE IN SESSION INSIDE HE HAD THE PORCH FLOOR PAINTED AND THEY HAD TO MAKE THEIR EXIT THROUGH A WINDOW BEFORE AN APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Pattern No. 8070 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1¾ yards 35-inch material; 1¼ yards 54-inch. 1½ yards edging for neckline and sleeves. ¼ yard for 35-inch contrast material for collar.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1318
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....
Name .....
Address .....

LITTLE chubbies, little "slim-jims" look well in this simple frock which may be adjusted to each figure by the side sashes which tie in back. The bodice, softly gathered has an engaging "sweetheart" neckline, the skirt is full and flaring. If you prefer you may finish this dress with a simple round white collar as shown in the small sketch. Excellent for wool crepes (as a party frock), chambray, gingham or percale for every day.



● THIS YEAR, your garden must produce. It's important to your family's health—to the nation's welfare! Your time is too valuable to gamble on inferior seeds.

● Start right. Plant FERRY QUALITY SEEDS because they are bred to produce the best possible results. Over 65,000 tests are made annually to maintain their quality. Buy them at your local Ferry dealer's.

● Send for "Ferry's Victory Garden Plan," free. Complete plan and growing directions for vegetable garden. Write Dept. W-4.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT SAN FRANCISCO

Both Are Helped

It is one of the beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.—Bailey.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Don't run lamp cords under the rug. They wear out more quickly from being walked on, and present a fire hazard.

• • •

Silver should always be polished following the shape of the object—flatware lengthwise and hollowware with a large circular motion.

• • •

If you wish to serve your guests individual cakes, bake your cake in a loaf. When baked, cut it in squares, frost them on four sides and decorate the tops with walnuts.

• • •

Spiced beet slices or pickled carrots make piquant garnishes for the cold-meat platter. A few of each will do, along with a few sprigs of parsley.

• • •

Avoid handling electrical apparatus with wet hands. Always turn off the main switch before trying to repair outlets or lights. Disconnect cords before working on them.

• • •

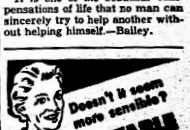
Thickening for gravies or soups may be made quickly by beating equal amounts of flour and water into a small, deep bowl with an egg-beater until a smooth mixture is formed.

• • •

Shabby leather upholstery may be revived by washing with a cloth wrung out in warm water, to which a little vinegar has been added. Polish can be restored after washing by rubbing with a mixture of the whites of two eggs beaten up with a dash of turpentine.



● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—not different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size.



Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

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★ Make Your Money Count;
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Don't Blame Your Husband

If he's "dead tired" when he comes from work and hates going places. Mental or physical over-exertion occurs easily if appetite for essential body-building foods is absent. VINOL with Vitamin B1 and Iron helps promote appetite. Druggists have VINOL.

CORNS GO FAST

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use thin, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

AND LADY, IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, REMEMBER, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE* VITAMINS IS FLEISCHMANN'S



*Per Cake: Vitamin A—2000 Units (Int.) Vitamin B1—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin D—400 Units (Int.) Vitamin G—40-50 Units (Sh. Mem.)

All of these vitamins go right into your bread; they are not appreciably lost in the oven. Ask for Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast—with the yellow label.

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Lighted Windows

By EMILIE LORING

© WNU Service.



"It would be awkward—because—well, I'm already married."

SYNOPSIS

THE STORY SO FAR: Janice Trent runs away from wedding Ned Paxton, rich, but a gay blade. By a device, she becomes secretary at a wilderness camp in Alaska. But Bruce Harcourt, newly appointed chief, who has known her since childhood was not aware of it till later. Mrs. Hale, wife of the deposed chief engineer, is also attracted to Harcourt. Her husband treats her badly. Hale suffers a stroke or fatigue one. The departure of the Hales from Alaska is postponed. Hale is believed to have an affair with Tattina, an Indian girl. Her sweetheart, Kadyama, resents it. Hale calls Janice in the absence of Millicent Hale to take some dictation, a conflict to his will. Millicent suggests going with Janice and his assistant, Toby Grant, on an airplane visit to the city. Janice is invited also. At the last minute, Millicent can't go. Janice enjoys the trip and the bustling Alaskan city.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VIII

Was she really thousands of miles from New York, Janice asked herself, as she passed modern buildings, a college, homes with gardens, riotous garden borders, with clumps of pale yellow day lilies, spikes of larkspur in every known shade of blue, patches of early pink phlox, mists of Gypsophila. She was amazed at the size of the flowers and fruits forced to tropical luxuriance by the constant dew and mist baths.

She was mentally tabulating the varieties of flowers she had noticed as they entered the lounge of a hotel, set in the midst of several acres of ground. It was thronged with tourists who had arrived by the railroad.

Rancher, with her skin windburned to a dusky pink, cooled by a dust of powder, she met Grant in the foyer.

"The main dining-room is swarming with tourists. Harcourt has ordered eats in a private room. There are a lot of newspaper men about and he's dodging being interviewed about the bridge."

She turned as Harcourt entered.

"Hope you don't mind the cramped quarters. The place is jammed. The tourists will be off after breakfast."

"Breakfast!"

"What time did you think it was? We started at sun-up."

"I can't believe it. How far have we traveled?"

"Hundreds of miles."

Indian boys, in native costume, entered with trays. Amber coffee, pots of it; rolls, crisp and delicate; raspberries, crimson, gigantic—for raspberries—cream clotted; bacon in crisp curls; a thick heat which oozed delectably red at touch of a knife; potatoes baked to bursting flakiness. Janice purred content as she tasted the fruit.

"So this is Alaska!"

Grant grunted skeptically. "A part of it. Wait till we take you bridge-building next winter out into a country where the nights are twenty hours long."

Grant chuckled. Harcourt suggested:

"Show Miss Trent the town, Tubby. Don't let her buy any fake furs."

Later he asked, "Need any money, Janice?"

"No—thanks, I brought all my pay." She lingered on the threshold. "Aren't you coming with us?"

"Can't. Business. I will walk as far as the bank with you and Tubby, then I'll meet you at the field in an hour."

The streets were thronged with tourists, with automobiles, luxurious imported models, smart town cars, shabby out-at-the-elbow flivvers whose only possible excuse for existing was that they kept moving. Fat oily Eskimos with square flat faces, fat little noses; bronzed Indians in lurid blankets; squaws selling baskets and beads; brazen women, their chains of gold nuggets their fortunes; roughnecks with heavily lined faces, humor sparkling in their faded eyes; officers in o. d.

A hand touched Janice's shoulder. She had been too engrossed in the panorama to hear footsteps. She smiled radiantly.

"Tubby, this is a wonder—" She looked up. The world went into a tailspin. Ned Paxton?. She must be dreaming. No, those were his intensely blue eyes. His hand tightened. She was conscious of mounting anger under his caressing smile.

"So here you are!"

She twisted free.

"So here you are! What are you doing so far from the Great White Way?"

His eyes held hers. "I came for you."

"For me! How did you know where I was?" She could cheerfully have bitten out her tongue for gratifying him with the question.

"Oh, an interested party, who had seen our pictures in the paper, and recognized you, radioed your whereabouts, and I started. I expected to find you, but not so soon."

An interested party! Hale? Was that the explanation of the demoted chief's sinister chuckle yesterday?

Somehow she must get rid of her ex-fiance before Bruce and Grant came. Could she infuriate him so that he would hate her, leave her?

"Did you buy that radio information as you have bought everything all your life? You boast that you bribed your way out of college scrapes. You were the youngest captain in your regiment. Why? Not because you were a better soldier, but because your father was a Senator with oodles of money."

She stopped for breath. His eyes were dark with amazement, his lips hung open. Of a sudden, color surged under his fair skin as though it would burst through, it reddened even his ears.

"If I buy, you'll admit I pay the highest market price." He took a step nearer. "Like you all the better for that flare, Jan. Crazy about you. Now I'll never let you go. You know that you love me. I'll forgive you this school-girl trick. We'll be married here."

"Oh, no, we won't." Who was speaking? Janice listened to the voice which seemed like her own, yet not her own, which came from a long way off. "It would be awkward—because—well, because I'm already married."

"Married!" His grip on her shoulder tightened till it hurt. "Married!" He turned her toward him. "What's the matter with your face? Does friend husband beat you up? To whom are you married?"

The strange voice so like her own yet not her own answered promptly.

"To Bruce Harcourt. I—"

She turned at a curious sound. Behind Tubby Grant, whose green eyes bulged, whose boyish mouth sagged in surprise, stood Bruce Harcourt.

* * *

His eyes steadily compelling her eyes, it seemed hours to Janice before he spoke. Then he said evenly:

"Met an acquaintance, Jan?"

Paxton laughed. Anticipated the girl's answer.

"An acquaintance! I am the man she was to marry. Is to marry. Just who are you?"

"Bruce Harcourt. Janice told you that she was already married to me. After that, your boast is an insult to her and to me."

Janice stepped between the two men as he took a step forward. What evil spirit had prompted her to drag Bruce into the mire? But Harcourt laid a silencing hand on her shoulder. He ignored the blond man regarding them with skeptical amusement.

"We must be off, Janice. Found orders here which will take us back at once."

Paxton laughed indulgently. "Don't linger on my account, Jan. I know where to find you. Sent my boat up the coast; I am to join it by plane. Life may be real, life may be earnest in this wilderness, but I'll bet by the time I arrive, you'll be fed up on it, be Reno-minded and raring to get back to the Great White Way."

Harcourt reached for him. Janice blocked his advance with all her strength.

"Bruce! Bruce! Don't make a scene here—please."

With a laugh and a mocking bow Paxton backed away.

"I'm sorry. I'm terribly sorry. I didn't know why I said it."

"Said what?"

"That you—that I—oh, don't make me repeat it. You know."

"Come."

He slipped his arm within hers and led her to the sunny room in which they had breakfasted.

"Sit down, Janice. I want to talk to you."

Harcourt leaned against the table, arms crossed on his chest.

"Although his name wasn't mentioned I gathered that the man was Paxton?" she nodded assent. "Why did you barricade yourself behind a lie?"

"Someone touched me on the shoulder. I looked up expecting to see Mr. Grant. When I saw Ned, a sense of unreasoning terror, panic, stampeded me. The world went into a tailspin. My one thought—If you can call my mental process thinking—was to put an unscalable wall between us. I had been so happy all morning—"

"You had been happy?"

"Gorgeously. When I looked up and saw that man it was like—like a plunge back into the nightmare of those weeks before you found my slipper. When he said that someone who had seen my picture in the paper had radioed him my whereabouts—"

"Did he say who?"

"No. When he said, 'We'll be married here,' I heard a voice, which didn't seem to be mine, retort: 'That would be awkward, because—well, because I am already married,' and then he said—"

"That being the case there is only one thing to be done now. Remember that yesterday I told you I had a plan? It won't interfere in the least with your onward, upward business career. I tried to prepare you for it last evening when I hoisted that 'No Trespassing' sign. I want you to marry me."

"No! No! No!"

"It is the only way. You can't go back to headquarters except as Mrs. Bruce Harcourt. Tubby's gone for a notary public—luckily there is no five-day marriage law in the northern wilderness—when we get back we'll announce that we set off this morning with every intention of being married, wanted to avoid fuss, etc., etc. Let's try Miss Martha's test. We will live in the same house for two months before the marriage decree becomes final. Get me? It won't be any different from living with your brother Billy. If you discover at the end of that time that I appear at breakfast ready to bite, annulment is easy. We'll be modern—call it trial companionship. Understand me? I will give you ten minutes in which to think it over."

He opened the door, closed it behind him. Janice tried to weigh the situation dispassionately.

Suppose she consented to the plan Bruce advised? She would still be secretary to the outfit, do her share in opening up the great north country. Why shouldn't she help as well as the Samp sisters, who were making history with their Waffle Shop? Life here thrilled her.

A knock at the door. Had ten minutes passed already? Her heart shot to her throat and fanned its wings. She steadied her lips.

"Come in."

Bruce Harcourt closed the door behind him.

"Well?"

Janice swallowed hard. "Don't stand there like a judge about to announce a life-sentence. I—I've decided. I'm going—back."

"To New York?"

"No. To—to headquarters."

"You understand that you go only as Mrs. Harcourt?"

Something in Janice's heart snapped.

"Of course I understand. You made it plain enough that you wouldn't take Janice Trent back with you. I know that you don't really want me—I know that I'm tagging again—that I'm utterly selfish—but—I want to stay in Alaska. I can't really hurt you by marrying you—temporarily, can I?"

The tense gravity of his face broke in a smile.

"No. You can't really hurt me by marrying me." He picked up the telephone.

"Office? Harcourt speaking. Tell Mr. Grant that I am waiting for him."

The sense of unreality persisted through the civil ceremony, performed by a short, fat little man who intoned through a nose pinched to compression by tortoise-shell eyeglasses.

A hand touched hers, slipped something on her finger. She met Bruce Harcourt's eyes. Asked breathlessly:

"Is it over?"

He looked at her without answering. Spoke and the notary said a few words of felicitation and departed. Harcourt released her hand.

"Quite over. Now, Tubby will take you shopping. We haven't much time. I must get back to headquarters."

Resentment at the lightness of his tone, at the fact that he was eager to be rid of her ever to his henchman, pricked at Janice's not too steady nerves. How could he take the situation so lightly?

"You speak as though you were in the habit of being married every day."

"Not every day. Never before to a girl who was miles away during the ceremony, who didn't sense the fact that I existed."

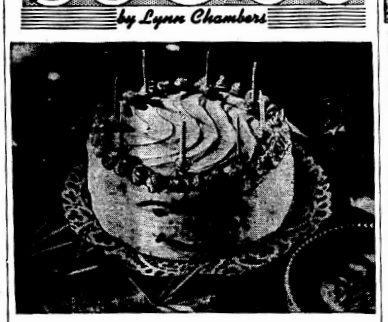
Janice's heart was twisted by contrition.

"Bruce! Bruce! Forgive me. I was beastly. I was dazed, that was all, dazed. It came so suddenly. Let's not start out as though we were going to fight and die over this. I'm not sorry I did it, really I'm not. I'd do it again this minute."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



A Birthday Cake With Candles—Goody!
(See Recipes Below)

Happy Returns

Birthdays the children have are the ones which they usually cherish most even though they may have bigger cakes and more candles in later years. So with this in mind, I'm including a few suggestions.

Cake 'n' ice cream are tops, and a bit of candy to sweeten the tooth dictate the party. The cake can be simple, decorated with a ten-cent pastry tube. If you don't want to take the time to spell out the letters, you can buy



these for a nominal sum, and have a professional looking cake right out of your own kitchen.

Have the children send out their own invitations, even make them up if they like—this will be grand fun for them. Twirling crepe paper for decorations and getting the chairs in place will please them no end, for these, though small, will give them a wonderful sense of "doing something."

For the cake I've chosen an inexpensive but fascinatingly red

Devil's Food Cake.
(Makes 2 8-inch layers)

1¼ cups sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon red food coloring
2 tablespoons strong, hot coffee
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar until light. Blend in egg which has been beaten until foamy. Mix cocoa, coloring and hot coffee into a smooth paste, stir into mixture. Sift flour, measure, then sift again with soda and salt. Add to mixture alternately with buttermilk, folding and beating after each addition. Add vanilla. Turn into two greased, waxed paper lined tins and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Ice with the following:

Magic Party Frosting.

2¼ cups sifted powdered sugar
½ cup sweetened, condensed milk
2½ teaspoons vanilla
Dash of salt

Stir powdered sugar gradually into the sweetened, condensed milk.



Add vanilla and salt. Beat until smooth and creamy. Spread on cold cakes. A clown's face to glamorize the cake, as shown in the picture, can be made with melted chocolate using a water-color paint brush.

Candy, not too rich, but honeyed and fruity, spell glamour for the children's party. Try substituting fruit and honey in candy to make it nutritious, but still good!

Fruit Candy.

¾ cup dried prunes
¾ cup dried apricots
¾ cup dried figs
¾ cup dates
¾ cup raisins
½ cup honey

Let dried prunes and apricots stand in boiling water 5 minutes. Run all fruit through a food chopper, fine knife. Add honey. Butter hands and shape candy into balls. Roll in chopped nuts, coconut or coat with confectioners' chocolate.

Honeyed Orange Peel.

Remove peel in quarters from 6 oranges. Cover with water and boil

This Week's Menu:

Tomato Juice
*Perch Fillets with Lemon Slice
*Cabbage Creole
Julienne Green Beans
Frozen Fruit Salad
Nut Bread Butter
Apricot Upside Down Cake
Coffee Tea Milk
*Recipe Given.

Lynn Says:

A birthday party's a real party with birthday games to play. Let the children play their favorite ones, and if they run out of ideas, try some of these:

Take the words, Greeting and Birthday, and give each of the guests paper and pencil. Ask players to fill in as many words as possible between each of the two letters. First words begin with B and end with G. Second words begin with R and end with I. Third words begin with R and end with E, and so forth. Allow 10 to 15 minutes for the game, and give prizes to those with longest lists.

Have children sit in a circle to play this game called Birthday Gifts. First player starts with letter A, and makes a sentence giving the name of the place he is going and the gift he is bringing. For example, he might say, "I am going to Appleton to get him an Anchovy, or to Bermuda to get him a Bon Bon," and so forth down the alphabet. No words should be repeated.

Guests can also make a scrapbook together, cutting out magazines and papers to make an autobiography for the guest of honor. Include place of birth, pictures of mother and dad, school, vacation trips, etc.

¼ hour. Drain. Cover again with water. Boil ½ hour longer or until tender. Drain. Cut peel in strips with scissors. Cover with honey (2 to 3 cups). Simmer gently until peel is clear, about 45 minutes. Spread on waxed paper to dry for several days. Roll in granulated sugar if desired.

Dress up the party with these gay, good-to-eat pop corn balls. The children will enjoy making them, too:

Pop Corn Balls.
(Makes 24 balls)

2 cups sugar
1 cup corn syrup
1 cup water
6 quarts pop corn
1½ tablespoons butter

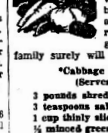
Cook sugar, syrup, and water until the syrup reaches 242 degrees, or makes a soft ball when tried in cold water. Add butter and stir through the syrup. Pour cooked syrup over salted pop corn which has been popped in a buttered kettle and mix well. Shape balls with hands, using only enough pressure to make them stick together.

The fresh, tempting and distinctive flavor of perch makes it a nice fish for dinner. Plus that, it fries in no time at all and spares you of any disagreeable odors in the making:

***Perch Fillets.**

Dip fish fillets in slightly beaten egg, then into bread crumbs to which have been added salt and pepper. Fry in shallow hot fat until just a golden brown, and serve immediately. The whole process takes less than 15 minutes.

As new, fresh and lovely as spring itself is this cabbage dish done to a turn with its food affinities, onions and tomatoes. Be clever with cabbage this way and your table will be gay and bright in glorious red and green, and your family surely will be pleased:



***Cabbage Creole.**
(Serves 6)

3 pounds shredded cabbage
3 teaspoons salt
1 cup thinly sliced onions
½ minced green pepper
2 cups canned tomatoes
3 tablespoons salad oil
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon sugar
Dash of cloves

Cook cabbage in a small amount of boiling, salted water about 7 minutes. Drain well. While cabbage is cooking, saute onions in hot fat until light brown, then add tomatoes, pepper, bay leaf, sugar and cloves Simmer 15 minutes. Remove bay leaves, toss sauce over cabbage.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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CROCHET one or all of these accessories for baby. They go quickly in Shetland Floss in this lacy stitch. Be sure to put on the cute tassels that will catch everyone's eye. Use a color with white.

Pattern 237 contains directions for set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. Send order to

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Darkest Hour

The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it.—Horace Greeley.

Your Weekly Bath

takes care of the OUTSIDE. But what about the INSIDE? After one reaches the age of 40 or 50 digestive and eliminations are not as vigorous as in youth. Not enough exercise. Food will not be good, and it's a constant temptation. So to eat more than one should.

THEN couple of CONSTIPATION, aggravating gas, coated tongue, disillusionment. TRY ADLERIKA—an effective blend of 6 carminatives and 3 laxatives. Acts on DOUBLE action. ADLERIKA relieves gas, and gentle bowel action quickly follows. Just take this aid to your digestion.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who was Nimrod?
2. Twenty-four sheets of paper is called what—a ream, quire or quatrain?
3. What is the brightest star in the heavens?
4. How many islands make up the Fiji group?
5. Which of the following is measured by the mil: Precious stones, wire or drugs?
6. From what is camphor obtained?
7. Who fought the battle of Flodden Field?
8. How many words a day do court stenographers record?

The Answers

1. Nimrod, the son of Cush, was a mighty hunter and ruler (Gen. 10:8, 10).
2. A quire.
3. Sirius.
4. Two hundred and fifty.
5. Wire (used in measuring the diameter).
6. From a tree.
7. Scots and English.
8. Frequently court stenographers have recorded as many as 50,000 words a day, which is more than most office stenographers take down in a month.

CHEST COLD MISERY

FIRST—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

THEN—spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

RIGHT AWAY. VapoRub goes to work—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—helps clear upper air passages—relieves coughing. Brings wonderful comfort and invites restful sleep. VICKS VAPORUB

Living for a Name

I do not like the man who squanders life for fame; give me the man who living makes a name.—Martial.

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Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

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Dig Into Your Pocket and Buy U. S. Defense Bonds



PRIVATE JOE PALOOKA SAYS-



County Registrants In Third Draft

(Continued From Page One)

us Hutchison—12 Kimmey Richard Bryan—13 Roy Miles McKinstry—15 Dorman Roosevelt Hayes—16 James Harold Lambert—17 Herman Ralph Hansen—18 Earl William McRae 21—Willie Washington (c)—22 Edward Francis Driscoll Jr.—23 Roscoe Lacy Hancock—27 Laurie Leonard Williams—28 Francis Henry Skipper—29 Chester Glenn Langrehr—30 Walter Hunter Lingerfelt Jr.—32 Clark Cason—35—Albert Gray Dorton—36 James Lorenzo Walker—37 Van Vechton Partin—38 James Claggett Taylor—41 Calvin Pope Brown—42 Alvin Alonzo Huggins — 43 Lloyd Hansel Sherouse—45 Alex Garvin—46 Barney Earl Smoak—47 Marion Henry Drawdy — 48 Donald Martin LeBoeuf — 50 George Neal Hicks — 52 Earl Kranklin Bozeman — 56 William Earl Cross—57 William Duane Wood—58 James Monroe Williams—59 Dr. Louis Bartholomew Dierkes—60 Fernald Andre Hobert — 61 Albert Monford Morse—62 Henry Thomas Weaver—65 James Bidwill Alderman—66 Walter Edwin Brunson—70 Preston Rufus King 71 Miles Erastus Sanders — 72 Pete Levi Lastinger.

75 Charles Junior Anderson (c) — 74 Ned Webster Hill—75 Curtis Womble—76 Milton Ramsey (c)—78 George Eugene Sebring — 79 Johnny Brown (c) — 81 Gordon Vere Brewer—82 John Henry Grady Jr (c)—83 George Washington McNealy (c)—85 William James Edwards—86 William Lemon Higgins—90 Nepoleon Smith (c)—91 John Frank Meeks—92 Leldon Wails Martin—93 Sonny C. Crawford (c)—95 Ernest Elder — 97 Samuel Lee Weeks — 98 Payne Murray Sebring—99 Joseph Saphus Dennis (c)—101 Luby B. Sellers—102 James Whaley (c)—103 Homer Elwood Keller—104 Julian Franklin Walton—107 James Madison Stephenson—108 Willie Artice Wright (c)—110 Thomas Russell Jones—112 Gus Burdett (c)—114 Marvin James Reddick—115 Clarence Robinson (c)—116 Otis Roscoe Flowers—117 Joe Randolph (c) —118 Nelson Smith Varnes—119 Henry Jacob Boyd.

121 Charles Arlo Sargent—122 Clyde Lovel Tucker—123 Willie Counts (c)—125 John Grover Johnson—126 Henry L. Paulk—127 Joseph Columbus Dickinson—129 130 John Paul Gerber—132 Carl Andreas Madsen — 134 Ridgley Rhodes Brown—135 William Thurman Neds—136 John Obie Kelley —137 James Menefee Huber—139 William Harry Martin — 140 Edward Otis Floyd—142 Harry Ellsworth Hershberger—143 Sun Scott (c)—144 Sammuel Bonagula—147 Archie Newlan Johnson—148 Eric Edgar Orick Jr.—149 Willie Maud Walker — 150 Pelman Blackshear (c)—151 Harold Martin Bridgman —152 Stafford Jackson Simmons—John Lesley Collier—157 Steve Mac Terrell—158 Hiram Eugene Barker—159 Clyde Johnson (c)—160 Matthew Edward Weaver—162 Joe Walker (c)—163 Marion H. Money—165 Sam Miller (c)—166 William Edward Wolcott—168 William Henry Glenn (c).

169 William Pann Boree — 171 Jerry Giles (c)—172 Eugene Stark (c)—174 Mearl Junior Robinson (c)—175 Homer Blackston (c) — 177 Robert Scott (c)—180 Johnnie Ponder (c)—181 James Simons (c) —182 Cornelius Grant Drawdy—183 Martin W. Davis—184 Morris Glenn Whitcomb—185 Peter Fegin (c)—187 Frank Saunders (c)—188 Robert Mott (c)—189 Jessie L. Williams (c)—190 John Wheeler Sheffield—191 John White (c)—192 Robert Brooks (c)—193 Warren Depolan McInnis—194 Leroy Nelson (c)—195 Willie Roberts (c) —John Batson—200 James Fleming (c)—203 James Coleman (c)—205 Virgil Lee Colson — 207 James Perry Hill — 209 James Francis Daugherty—210 Levoyce Washington (c) 211 Lewis Bivens (c)—214 Obedie Isom (c) — 215 Roger David Newsome—216 Jounie Jackson (c)—

218—William McCray (c)—219 Lott Foster (c)—221 William Harris (c)—222 Curry Watson (c) — 224 Henry Marshall—225 Robert Pressley—226 Comer Mims (c) — 230 Lawson Barnes (c)—231 Frances E. Hunt—233 Percy Chandler (c)—233 James E. Grimes (c)—234 Henry Leon Ragsdale — 235 Thomas Edward Williams (c)—237 John Everett (c) — 240 Henry Clifford Warren—241 Sam Masline (c)—242 Johnnie Coleman (c)—243 Walter Payne Gaillard — 245 Barney Marshall (c)—247 Henry Jones (c)—248 Ralph Gillmore Coleman (c)—249 Tom Jenkins—250 John Patrick (c)—252 John Curtis Lawhon—253 Robert Summerlin (c)—254 Richard G. Graves (c)—257 Bert Clay Hope — 258 Frank Williams (c)—259 Rudolph Grover Johnson—261 Oscar Brown (c)—262 Marcus Lee Johnson—263 Henry Parson Johnson Jr.—267 Solomon Walker (c)—268 Norman Harold Nixon.

270 Elmo McQualer (c) — 271 James Claude Wade—273 Eligah Bailey (c)—274 Claude Columbus Mathis—277 Willie B. Miller (c)—279 Frank Waldron—280 Cicero Foy (c)—281 Chester Pickett Raymond—283 James Rufus Durrance—285 George Bernard Waggaman—286 Mallie D. Davis—287 Johnny Shell (c)—288 George Franklin Thomas—289 Ernest Phillips (c)—290 Tob Claud Parker—291 Earl Martin Keen 292 Henry Adams (c)—294 William Travis Collier—295 Sidney Cooper Wright (c) — 296 Johnnie Lee O'Connor—299 Amos Allen Hicks (c)—301 Johnnie Montsdeoca—302 Emory Dixon—303 Harry Philip Herbert — 304 Daniel Allen Rimes—305 Fred Fritz Jr.—306 Hubbard Johnas Stewart (c)—307 Carl Ray Byers —311 Leon Thomas—312 James Williams (c).

313 Henry Grady Turnbull—314 Jewell Marvin Gordon—315 Leonard Bennett Walker—316 Ludous Daniel Smith — 317 Robert Baker Jr. (c)—318 Robert Reynolds Fyle—320 Jessie Wright (c) —321 Willie McClelland—322 Allen Candler Ponder—323 George Washington (c)—326 Pete Gaither (c)—327 William George Carson—328 Son Bivens (c)—329 Bias Mumford (c)—330 Henry Carutha Stanley—331 Melvin Bacon (c)—332 Lawson Pruitt — 333 James Guignard Maxey — 334 Emanuel Stuller (c)—335 Bert Rooks (c)—336 Don Evan Brandon—337 Lonnie Harris (c)—339 Robert Montgomery Quinn—340 Homer Blitch Limbaugh—341 Philip Correll—342 Jack Marion Butler — 343 Sam Jones (c)—351 Vernon William Watson—353 Blumie King Lawton 354 Irving Roscoe Titus—355 Sam Ellis (c)—356 Fred Homes Conner (c)—357 Luegene Harvey Pollard —358 Charles Hugh Yarbrough—359 Earl Francis Leonard.

361 Frankie Lee Lowe (c)—362 Emmitt Allison Roberson — 363 Jasper Orloff Witt—364 Joseph Paul Conner—366 Roy Angus Pelkner—367 Orville Frank Wyckoff—370 Leland Elmer Keck—371 Barney Erastus Pope — 372 John Franklin Coleman—373 Benjamin Hunt McGee—374 Donald Lawton Dyer—375 Tilford Herbert Worth—376 Rev. James Hazel Cann—377 George Hughie Reeder—379 Connor Clarence Rutland—380 George Edward Whaley—382 Edwin Eugene Smith—383 Raymond Dilley —384 Willie Williams—386 John Jennie William Simpson—388 Joshua Franklin Spooner — 389 Samuel Fletcher Longbottom—390 Archie Griffin Smith—391 Edward Farrell Royle—393 Thomas Elmer Simpson—394 James Edward Mock —395 Ben Tillman Crosby Sr.—396 Walter Doyle Smith—397 Clyde Russell Hoyt—399 Raymond Clifton Stivender—401 Thomas Hayes Maxwell—402 Leo Leon Allgood—404 Dixie Yancey Guess—407 John Edwin Wilkes—408 Chesley William Morrie—409 Leonard Giovannoli—411 James Albert Heim—412 Edward Hasli—413 George Hartsfield—414 Galen Dean Marshall—415 Amos Lee Lunsford—416 Hill Asbury Moore—417 Howard Forrest Singleton—419 Robert Cox Floyd—420 Buffard Sharon Meredith—424 Allen Charles Altvater—425 Angus Eason Smith—427 Dallas Henon Durrance—428 James Brewton Culpepper—429 William Harvey Melvin—431 James Velma Baucom — 433 Ernest Audbon Wilkerson—434 Cleveland Ravenhill Smith.

435 William Jackson Smoak—436 Clyde Fletcher Collins Sr.—438 Raymond Jefferson Rutherford—440 Ralph Valtine Godwin—442—Roscoe Smith Yeager—447 Henry Green McArthur — 448 Raymond Alford Allen—449 William Fred Fralick—450 Gerald Herbert Bee—453 Paul Joan Gustaf—454 Bestie Crume Lumb—455 William Randolph Noland 456—Albert William Fulton—457 Roscoe Daniel Peacock—461 William Archie Duncan —463 James Elmer Rhodes—465 William Bernard Eiland—467 Joe Durrance—468 Joe Wheeler Marshall—470 Randolph Starks Milligan—471 Ford Walker Heacock—473 David Eustace Johnson—475 Hugh Clayton Kennedy—477 Colo Smith Martin—478 William Harvey Stroud—480 Paul Roy Peters —481 Victor Sandlin Bryan—482 Robert Hugh Potter—483 Ollie Lee Taylor Sr.

484 Percival Carlton Lissenden—486 John Raab Skipper—487 Horace Zemp Brunson — 488 Paul Stuby Heath—489 Clayton Coleman—490 Robert James Beecroft—491 Morgan Archil Woods—492 Isaac Clyde Hart—494 George D. Essimopoulous—495 James Ralph McKnight—496 Herbert Edward Tyllested—498 Elbridge Ray Morgan—500 Harvey Helton Odom—501 Willie Richard L. Drakeford—502 Mathis Taylor — 503 Horace Eugene Galloway 505 Love Moore (c)—506 Willie Herbert Blanton—508 Percy Earl Stacey—509 Tim Pittman (c)—512 Thelmore Hardy (c)—514 Ivey Waldron — 515 Willie Lawrence Hogans (c)—516 Charles Ortensa Rogers—517 Haywood Shackleford (c)—519 Cleveland Washington Spires — 520 Johnny Bar (c) — 521 Morris Plamz Lovett (c) — 522 Willie Martin (c)—523 Henry Gibbs (c) —524 John Allen Landy (c)—525 Frank Edwards (c)—526 Edward Bridges (c)—527 Oscar V. Jones—528 William Joseph Pietz — 531 Henry Ludwig Inwe.

533 Sylvester T. Flannery—535 John Wesley Monagan (c)—537 Gus Rimes—539 Max Mitchell Ferguson—540 George S. Hamm—541 Herman Stephen Skipper — 545 Wilbur Williams Bass—547 Troy Cox—549 Samuel George—550 Ivan Emil Hansen (c)—551 Thomas Williams—552 Walter Irven Moyer —553 Harry Collier—555 Thomas Jackson Bozeman—557 Lish Holman (c)—560 Arnold Pete Hansen —561 Sam Jones (c)—562 Thomas Gerald (c)—563 Irvin Hamilton Ford—564 Elmer Shepherd Baker (c)—565 Ruel Clarence Bostick (c) —566 Howard Roberson (c)—568 Bishop Watson (c)—569 William Riley McCuller — 570 Henry Lee Bowman—571 James Washington (c)—572 Leon Alexander Stewart —574 Bolze Hollinger (c) — 575 Charles Fletcher Payne—577 William Baile (c).

578 Ernest Nelson Hall — 579 William Donovan Croft—580 Sampson Jones (c)—581 Willie T. Boon (c)—582 Jerry Lover King Jr. (c) —583 Charlie Rouse (c)—587 William Lee Frazier—588 Simon Johnson (c)—590 Dan Babet Willis— 592 William Kidd — 593 Homer Hesley Shipton Coleman—610 Jack Laurence Ingle — 611 Hansford F. Dobson—612 Hiram Williams—613 Claude Wilton Cuschell —615 John H. Shivers—617 Jarruh Matthew Young — 619 James Edgar Spencer—620 Maurice Floyd Spurlock — 621 Henry Clinton Goodnow — 622 Andrew Milford Dilley—623 Bufford Alexander Osteen— 624 Clyde William Daniels Jr.—625 Lauten Edward Carver.

626 Melville Alexander Bass—628 William Dewey Fletcher—629 Preston Hopkins (c)—631 William Clifton Thomas—633 Dewey Delaney—637 James Willis Whitehurst—639 Grethel Clayton Fields Sr.—640 Walter Leslie Crews—642 Audubon Whidden—644 Hugh Eddy Mann 645 Frank James Armistead—646 Robert Goodson Landress— 647 Moron Abraham Kaiser —649 John Mac Partin—650 Clarence Otis Waites—652 John Leland Abbott—653 Lewis Jenkins (c)—654 Monroe Elmore Powell—655 Michael Lamonica—656 Leo Roy Reeves—658 Thomas Griffin Fann— 659 Matt Virden Pilcher—660 Buford Lee Timmons — 661 Reason Shivers—663 Stanley Newman Reeves— 666 Clifford Jackson Skinner—667 John Hayden Williams—669 William Sherman Hettel—670 William Berry Archer —671 John Gordon Walden—672 Calhome Bowman (c)—673 Casper Hulon Ellis—675 Archie Lee —676 Marcus Conway Baugh—678 Samuel A. Boyce—679 Grant Salem—680 Elbert Franklin Cowart —683 Percy George Gearing—684 Daniel James Mitchell (c) —688 Anthony McBurroughs—690 Chandler Wilkerson— 692 Lee Thomas (c)—694 Ira Melton Jones (c)—695 William McKinley Edwards (c)—696 Claude Conner.

699 James Henry Windham Jr. —701 Prince Mack (c)—702 Jesse Malcom Tuck—705 Roland Rogers Haygood—707 Homert Hunt (c)—708 Carl Christian Hyllested—710 Johnnie Mack (c)—711 James Henry Porter—712 Samuel Steve Jackson (c)—713 William McDade (c)—714 George Thomas Whitehouse—716 John Anthony Sellas—717 Sherman Cappate (c) — 718 Alex Walker (c)—719 Lee Prescott —720 William Hannah (c)—721 Sam Johnson (c)—723 Allen Hobson (c)—725 William Hiram Calhoun—727 Cliff McDonald (c)—728 William Hiram Calhoun—729 Junior Shaw (c)—730 James Bell Kerney (c)—731 Harvey Thomas Pisty—732 Thomas Henry Watson (c)— 733 St. Pete Ramage (c)—735 Eltee Claudie Byrd (c) — 736 John B. Swanson (c)—737 Elbert Benn (c)—738 Isaac Hawthorne (c)—741 Curtis Johnson (c) — 744 Andy Hall (c)—746 John Sheppard—747 Ben Flagler (c) — 749 Noah Edward Browning—750 Joe Grady (c)—753 Pindes Charles King (c)—754 Arlie Edward Weaver—755 Willie Hancock—758 Ernest Varner (c)—761 Robert Bruce Twitty—768 Marklin Doyle Prescott—759 Joseph B. Floyd (c)—760 William E. Morgan—761 Frances William Graham—762 John McKiney (c)—763 Charles Oscar Locke—764 Albert Freemont Dilmer—765 Wade Tyson (c) — 766 Fred George Johns—767 Daniel Cole Godwin—768 Joseph James Taylor (c)—768 Hugh Lee Dampier.

773 James Rogers Barlow—774 Thomas Luther James Bacon (c) —775 Dumos Johnson (c) — 777 Dorsey Funk Butterbaugh — 779 Jake Wey Whidden—782 John Alfred Brooks—784 George William Edgemon—785 Van Reed (c)—788 Ira Sebert Hall—789 Lee Curtis Crews—791 Charles Harvey Hill.

Helen Keller Was At Silver Springs

Silver Springs, March 19 (FNS) —Although unable to either see or hear, Helen Keller, national blind leader, expressed her thrilling delight with beautiful Silver Springs this week.

The charming spot was carefully described to her and she has developed a sense of feeling beauty and color beyond the comprehension of those who enjoy all their senses.

Expressing a desire for some of the underwater flowers from the Springs, the management arranged to gather them for her. She has a memory garden made up of flowers received from all over the country and the bridal wreath from the waters of Silver Springs will go with her collection.

LIKE UNTO A MAN

By Charles Colbert, who is stationed here with the General Bombing Range Detachment.

Often have I stood apart,
And watched a child at play,
And thought how like a man he was

In his childish way.

In his castles I can see,
His ambitions pictured high,
His bridges span a mighty stream,
His towers reach the sky.

His soldiers are at war
They have conqured many lands,
His ships have sailed the oceans,
Guided by their master's hands,

His dreams are his ambitions,
They are wonderful to behold,
And each stone to build that castle,
Is a step toward his goal.

I have often thought
What connects a yard with a mile
And find that it is like the connecting link
Of a man and a little child.

For a yard is to a mile
As a child is to a man
A man is but a child's dream come true.
A mile, a yard multiplied again.

And so as I stood apart
And watched that child at play
Again I thought how like a man he was,
And turned and walked away.

RED CROSS INFORMATION

Red Cross is a "Safety" organization. In 1941, 577,267 first aid certificates were issued. There were 6,844 highway emergency first aid stations.

Out of 96 who registered for first aid in January, 73 will receive certificates. A new first aid class will start Tuesday, March 24, at eight o'clock in the Red Cross room. Kenneth Wilson will be instructor. The afternoon class will start soon.

"Purpose of First Aid Training" Cross Manual "The number of serious accidental injuries annually in this country is appalling. In far too many cases, death or maiming for life might have been prevented through simple but proper emergency care. The purpose of instruction in Red Cross first aid is to provide for immediate intelligent care of the injured in an emergency before the services of a physician can be secured. The standard first aid course is 20 hours. This is followed by the advanced course and the instructor course. The "Red Cross First Aid Text Book" is the basis of study in all the courses and its use is required.

Dr. C. E. Caylor reports that three of the colored population took the final examinations and received grades of over 90. First aid will be taught one hour weekly in the upper grades at the colored school according to Principal Marion.

All registered Red Cross nurses in the county are asked to register at the Red Cross room.

Among prominent state leaders scheduled to attend the State Labor Convention in Pensacola this week is Francis P. Whitehair of Deland, it was announced by M. D. Lambert of the Pensacola Central Labor Union.

NOTICE

AFTER APRIL 1ST 1942, THE CITY OF AVON PARK IS REQUIRED BY COURT ORDER TO COLLECT OR FORECLOSE ON ALL DELINQUENT TAXES AND PAVING LIENS.

Tax Payers can save a considerable amount by paying their taxes before the above date.

BY ORDER Of The CITY COUNCIL

Louise B. Armstrong
CLERK and COLLECTOR.

Live Oak Paper Pays Tribute To Georgia Humanitarian

Live Oak, March 19 (FNS)—Getting away from the theme of war, struggle and strife, the Suwannee Democrate pauses to pay well deserved tribute to a great humanitarian, Martha M. Berry, the gentle soul who did so much for the mountain folk of Georgia and who passed away recently.

Says the Democrat: "To Martha M. Berry, humanity and its uplifting wasn't a 'fer away principle, something for others to worry with or do something about. That was her life. Years ago she became interested in the mountain folks of North Georgia, particularly in the younger ones, those whose lives were still before them. She gave up a life of ease and luxury to do something for them.

Use Times Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS SMALL COST BIG RESULTS

WANTED: several hives of bees; also small two bedroom unfurnished house, close in. D. G. Bryant, Box 55, Avon Park. 4,1t,pd

W. M. RECK
REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES
Rentals - Property Management
15 Jacaranda Arcade
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Are You Ready?

REPAIRING — REMODELING
NEW BUILDING

Winter and tourists are coming. Are your rooms and apts. freshly painted and desirable; how about the roofing, plumbing and wiring? We have the largest stock in Central Florida of dry well seasoned lumber, doors, windows, paints, roofing and other building materials.

"It Will Never Be Cheaper!"
3½% 7-Yr. New Residence Money.
4½% 10-15 Yrs. Refinancing Money.
5% 5 Yrs. Remodeling Money.
6% 5 Yrs. Budget Plan Money.
(On existing residence and business property.)

WE CHARGE NO BROKERAGE.
WE HANDLE THE RED TAPE.

Let your rent pay the E-Z way. Free Estimates.

Townsend Sash, Door and Lumber Co.
Phone 125 — Avon Park.

ATTENTION TAX PAYERS

Only one week left to apply for Homestead Exemption and to make your 1942 Tax Returns.

Under the new tax laws a penalty of 10% will be charged against all tax payers failing to make personal tax returns.

FILE NOW!! APRIL 1 LAST DAY!!

P. G. GEARING,
County Tax Assessor



WOMAN'S WORK

So men and women, working together, formed a way of life peculiar to this Republic. It is the way of business and industrial freedom — freedom of individual effort and collective enterprise. America grew great and waxed strong because men and women were free to act. With America's traditional freedoms and very independence now seriously threatened by Japan, Italy and Germany, women volunteer their services on many fronts. Whether in Army camp, Red Cross work or munitions plant, they do their part. Whether it be homemaking or home defense, modern electric services give you the time to help keep democracy at work.

Florida PUBLIC SERVICE Company
A Civic-Minded Employing Industry—Serving Customer, Community and Country