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F APPLICATION FOR
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00 a. m., on the first
the month of June, 1941,
2nd day of June, 1941.
s 1st day of May, 1941.
H. T. PIETY,
lerk of the Circuit Court,
Highlands County, Florida
G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
17, 24, 31

Vital in Uncle Sam's
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Ga.

MAY 24 1941

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XVII—NUMBER 29

AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1941

SINGLE COPY; FIVE CENTS

H. A. Straubel Celebrates His 100th Birthday

Life Story Reveals Early Struggle of Immigrants

H. A. Straubel, who returned a few days ago to Green Bay, Wisconsin to celebrate his 100th birthday anniversary, was guest of honor Sunday, May 11 at open house at Pamperin park in Green Ba, where a handful of his old friends and many admirers of the younger generation gathered to pay homage to this remarkable old gentleman.

His life story, which follows, in part, was written by John B. Torinus and published May 10 in the Green Bay Press-Gazzette:

H. A. Straubel was born in Schwartsburg-Rudelstat, Germany, May 11, 1841. There were five children in the family of Christian Straubel and the former Caroline Weise, Charles, Ernest and August, Caroline and Minnie.

Early in Februry of 1846 the parents decided to emigrate to the United States. "Conditions in Germany forced many families to leave for America and other countries at that time," Grandpa relates. "Prosperity and initiative were not encouraged by the Hohenzollerns, who had ruled Germany and Prussia since 1701. America was regarded as the land of opportunity and free thinking."

As a result this little band of Straubels made great preparations to leave Germany that year. In arranging for passage on any ocean-going vessel at that time it was necessary to prepare one's own food in advance to last for the entire voyage.

The struggles the family went through to get to Green Bay, and the persistence with which they stuck to Green Bay as their goal, offers a key to the entire life of Mr. Straubel, illustrates the perseverance with which he pursued all later goals in life. It was in fact typical of many of the families which emigrated ot America at this time.

So finally in May of 1846 the family left Germany aboard a sailing vessel for America, and after nine hectic weeks of rain, wind and storms, they landed in New York City.

There were no beds or berths on the boat, and the passengers had to make up a bed on or among their luggage. They brought practically everything they owned including the father's tools. He was a wagon maker by trade and intended to follow that trade in America.

From New York the family went to Albany, travelling from Albany to Buffalo in horse-drawn river boats. At Buffalo they met their first discouragement for they found there were no boats scheduled to sail to Green Bay. They paid for passage on a sailing vessel supposed to be going to Green Bay, but the family were put off at Mackinac island and was told the boat was going to Milwaukee and not Green Bay as scheduled, but the captain would not return any of the money collected from the family. They were forced to get off at Mackinac island, with money and food running low.

From there they finally got passage on a trading vessel, and after more delay and hardships finally reached Green Bay in the middle of September, 1846.

Wisconsin at that time was still a territory, was not admitted as a state until 1848. The population of Green Bay was about 500 people exclusive of the soldiers at Fort Howard.

Christian Straubel started a smithy and wagon shop in Green Bay and at the age of 12 Grandpa went to work in the shop. What English he learned was picked up from chums as his parents at that time talked nothing but German.

All of the timber used in the construction of the wagons was cut and cured in the woods of Green Bay. Besides the wagon trade Mr. Straubel became adept at shoeing horses and oxen. Oxen were shod by lifting them up in the air on girth slings.

Excellent hunting in Green Bay at that time made it possble to shoot woodcock or bear along the banks of East river. Fish were abundant in East river and there

(Continued on page eight)

Special Act To Authorize Lease Of City's Airport

A special act of the legislature was passed this week authorizing the City of Avon Park to lease the municipal airport to private persons, firms or corporations, subject to a majority referendum vote.

The bill follows:

"An act authorizing and empowering the City of Avon Park to lease or sub-let part or all of any municipal airport it now owns or leases or may acquire in the future together with all hangars, air facilities, auxiliary air fields to any person, persons, firm or corporation, at a rental to be fixed by the City Council of said city: Providing for a referendum to be submitted to the qualified electors of said city at an election to be called by the City Council of said city to vote for or against authorization to lease airport of said city: Providing that the City Council of said city shall fix a time for said election and providing for the form of said ballots of said election: And providing for the repealing of all laws in conflict herewith.,,

"Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:"

"Section 1. The City of Avon Park, Highlands County, Florida be, and it is hereby authorized and empowered to lease or sublet part or all of any municipal airport it now owns or leases, or any airport it may acquire in the future, together with all hangars, air facilities or auxiliary air fields to any person, persons, firm or coporaton at a rental to be fixed by the City Council of said City."

"Section 2. This Act shall not become operative until the same shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said City of Avon Park at an election to be called by the City Council of said City. Notice of said election shall be published one time in a newspaper published in said City, at least five (5) days prior to said election; said election to be held on a date to be fixed by the said City Council and the City Council shall cause said election to be duly canvassed and the results thereof declared. The City Council shall cause to be printed the ballots for said election which shall be substantially in the following form:

"Mark X in place of choice.

For authorization to lease airport of the City of Avon Park.( )

Against authorization to lease airport of the City of Avon Park. ( )

" In the event a majority of the qualified electors voting at said election voted for authorization to lease the airport of said City of Avon Park, then in that event this law shall become in full force and effect. If a majority of the qualified electors voting at said election shall vote against authorization to lease airport of said City, then this act shall not become operative.

"Section 3. It shall be the duty of the City Clerk of the City of Avon Park, Florida, to certify under seal of the said City the results of the referendum election to the Secretary of State of the State of Florida, within five (5) days from canvassing the returns of said election.

"Section 4. All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed."

Lions Will Elect Officers May 26

At their regular meeting Monday night, the secretary of the Lions Club was authorized to notify all members that there will be an election of officers for the club fo rthe following year Monday evening, May 26.

Other routine business matters were discussed and the program planned for this meeting postponed until next week.

S. S. REPRESENTATIVE TO BE IN AVON PARK

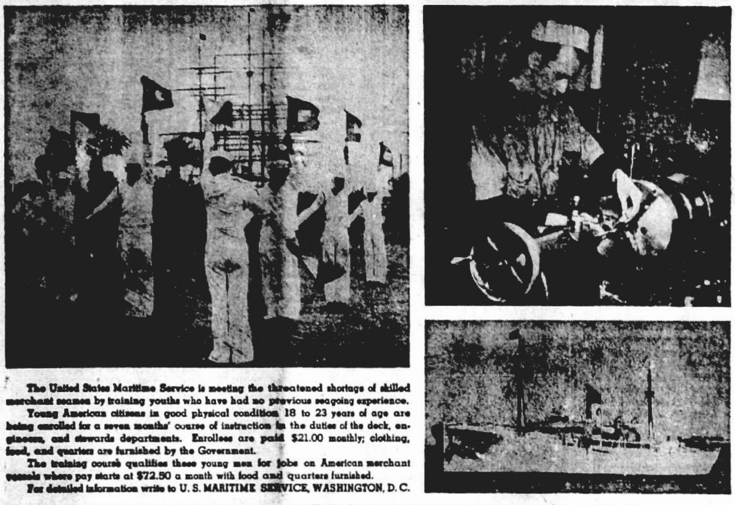
Kenneth F. Valentine, Manager of the West Palm Beach Field Office of the Social Security Board, will be at the Post Office, Wednesday, May 28, at 1:00 P. M.

Mr. Valentine will interview persons desiring information on Old Age and Survivor's Insurance. Those eligible for benefits at present, are workers who have reached age 65, their wives if age 65, and widows and children of workers who have died after January 1, 1937.

HOME GAMES—CITRUS LEAFS

May 28—Bartow.
xJune 1—Frostproof.
June 11—Winter Haven
xJune 15—Bartow (2 games.)
xJune 22—Fort Meade, 2 games.
xJune 29—Frostproof, 2 games.

U. S. TRAINS YOUTHS FOR SEA



The United States Maritime Service is meeting the threatened shortage of skilled merchant seamen by training youths who have had no previous seagoing experience.

Young American citizens in good physical condition 18 to 23 years of age are being enrolled for a seven months' course of instruction in the duties of the deck, engineers, and stewards departments. Enrollees are paid $21.00 monthly; clothing, food, and quarters are furnished by the Government.

The training course qualifies these young men for jobs on American merchant vessels where pay starts at $72.50 a month with food and quarters furnished.

For detailed information write to U. S. MARITIME SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

County To Have Two Additional Voting Precincts

Two new voting precincts will be created in Highlands county at the next meeting of the board of county commissioners, it was stated at the regular meeting of the board Tuesday.

The two new precincts will be located in Avon Park and Sebring, giving each of these towns three precincts instead of two. Commissioner John Hood of Avon Park and Austin Heacock, of Sebring, it was stated, will, within the next two weeks make a survey of the two towns and recommend where the dividing lines will be, creating the new precincts.

Under the present setup each of the communities has one large precinct and one smaller one, but all four precincts are so large that the vote is too heavy for one set of election officials to count the vote in a reasonable time and the need for additional precincts has been felt for several years. The board agreed that the time to make the change is before the supervisor of registration starts the re-registration.

A resolution in regard to the construction of the overpass at Lakemont was passed, which in effect requests the Seaboard railway to contribute to the cost for the needed right-of-way for the overpass. The urgent need of the overpass and the lack of funds for purchase of the needed land was the reason for the request for help from the Seaboard.

The state auditor now auditing the accounts of the board pointed out to the board that special legislation passed as general laws on a population basis, governing the compensation county commissioners may receive, which was originally intended to apply to other counties in the state but due to change in population now apply to this county. The auditor stated he is requesting the state auditor to instruct him as to which of the three laws would govern the compensation of commissioners in this county who are now being paid under a law passed especially for this county, when J. M. Lee was representative in the legislature from Highlands county.—Highlands County News.

TED LONG CRASH VICTIM

Ted Long, 35, Lakeland business man and owner of a taxi service, died in a Lakeland hospital Tuesday, following an automobile accident last Sunday. Long was known in Avon Park as the contractor who recently finished hauling overburden on the airport.

REGISTRATION JUNE 6-7

June 6 and 7 have been set as registration days in Highlands county by the county defense council. Chairmen for each precinct have been appointed and registration places will be announced at a later date.

Berlin Broadcasts Florida Travel Talk

(By RUSSELL KAY)

Seated at my radio the other evening, I switched to short wave and accidentally tuned in a program dealing with Florida. I did not know where it was coming from, and curious, gave it my closest attention. Through sound effect the steady hum of an airplane motor could be heard and above it came conversation apparently from occupants of the plane. It went something like this:

"We are now flying down the East Coast of Florida. Almost directly below us is Palm Beach where homes of America's idle rich line the palm-fringed coast. Palm Beach is very beautiful and world famed as an exclusive winter resort. To the east we see the broad Atlantic, glistening in the sunshine. The body of water below us is Lake Worth and the city on its shore is West Palm Beach."

But for the fact the voices possessed a slight foreign accent, I would have assumed that I had tuned in an American short wave station which was broadcasting some sort of a ' salute" to Florida. I listened closely—The drone of the plane continued as did the conversation, and the speaker informed his companions that they were now approaching Miami on the shores of Biscayne Bay. He described it in detail, spoke familiarly of such developments as Coral Gables and Miami Beach. He pointed out the Hialeah and Tropical Park race tracks and gave statistics as to the city's amazing growth.

Here a musical background drowned out both plane and voices and the strains of "Moon over Miami" could be reard. In a contralto voice a woman sang the words in such perfect English and with such true American rhythm as to completely disarm my belief that it could be foreign in origin.

Then the song died away and the plane journey over Florida continued. Miami had been left behind and the speaker was describing the Overseas Highway to Key West. He pointed out Matacumbe Key and related the tragedy that ocurred there. He told the history of Key West and impressed upon his listeners its strategic position as the southernmost American city.

Swinging about, the plane began its journey northward, which gave the spokesman an opportunity to teil of the Everglades and he knew his subject. He called attention to the Tamiami Trail, to the canals, mentioned the agricultural development around the Lake.

Turning West, his next objective proved to be Ft. Myers. "Home of Edison", he said; "City of Palms". (He could have been reading from a Chamber of Commerce booklet) Then up the west coast he gave equally accurate descriptions of Sarasota: "Ringlings have their winter quarters here, you know, and that building on the right is the famous Ringling Art Museum." "Now we cut across the bay to have a look at St. Petersburg. It is called the 'Sunshine City' and one of the newspapers here is given away every day that the sun fails to shine."

Now and then a plane companion would break in with an inquiry: "Isn't that another large city across the water? was asked. The guide on the strange aerial journey seemed to know all the answers, for he promptly replied "Yes, that is Tampa, famous for its cigar industry and its Gasparilla Carnival. It is connected with St. Petersburg by the Gandy Bridge. We are flying directly over it right onw."

Turning east, the route covered a good portion of central Florida; Plant City, Lake Wales and Lakeland were mentioned as clearly visible below. The Bok Singing Tower was given a most detailed description as the imaginary plane was supposed to be circling above this Shrine and Sanctuary. Next came Orlando, a brief mention of citrus production and the position of the central Florida city in relation to it. Ocala and Silver Springs were not overlooked, although they were thoroughly "looked over", and here again the description might have been taken bodily from one of "Shorty" Davidson's printed booklets.

Next came Gainesville and the University, then the conversation died out again and a chorus of male voices began singing our own Florida song. Continuing north as far as Lake City, which was briefly mentioned, the plane turned west and the lazy Suwannee was pointed out. Here again the chorus came in to sing "Way Down Upon the Suwannee River". Then came detailed descriptions of Tallahassee and Pensacola.

The narrator seemed to be as well informed as a professional tourist guide. He mentioned every industry and resource in the state, every point of interest, and with complete accuracy—but he was absolutely silent on the subject of "defense". He did not mention Camp Blanding, McDill Field, the Naval Training Station or Naval Air Base—probably because he didn't consider them worth mentioning.—The program, an announcer advised, was from Berlin —a "greeting", he said "to all our DEAR FRIENDS in Beautiful Florida".—It appears that the German Lufwaffe is well posted on this state.—Maybe it's time we took Martinique and Dakar—the next German planes may not be "imaginary".

Cliett's Bill To Sell Ungraded Fruit Is Lost in Senate

Senator William Cliett's bill to permit hauling and sale of citrus in bulk, ungraded and unprocessed, was voted down in the Senate Tuesday 15-19. The bill provided that fruit could be handled from December 1 of each year to June 30 of the succeeding year, and re lieved the growers and purchasers at grove in bulk from certain inspections and taxes when transporting citrus fruit direct from groves to market in its natural state and open to public inspection. Cliett said the bill was introduced by him "for benefit of small growers, but the packing interests were too strong for him."

of vitamin B1 and of iron, and nicotinic acid, riboflavin and calcium should be added.

Because American dietaries lack chiefly B-vitamins and iron, the accent was placed here. The law i that each pound of Enriched Flou must contain at least 1.66 milligrams of thiamin (B1); 6.15 milligrams of nicotinic acid (pellagra preventing vitamin); and 6.15 milligrams of iron.

So, now in addition to being the most versatile and economical energy-yielding food, bread also provides, in economical form, additional nutrients essential to health.

And, since bread is the one food that probably appears more often than any other on the family menu I'm going to give you a variety of new and interesting uses for this "health food."

A good sharp knife, a loaf of good baker's bread and your imagination will do wonders in developing, in your own kitchen, delicious creations that make your menus full of new life and interest.

Bread Buttercups.

Remove the crusts from a loaf of uncut bread. Cut lengthwise slices from the loaf. Trim the slices so that they are about 1¼ inches wide and the ends pointed. Brush with an egg and milk mixture and arrange in baking cups. It is best to brush the tips with a little melted butter so that they will brown more readily. Bake the bread buttercups in a moderate oven until they are delicately browned.

Pinwheel Sandwiches.

Trim the crusts from a whole loaf of uncut bread; cut in lengthwise slices. Spread the slices with any desired spread of a creamy consistency. Roll the bread firmly the narrow way. Small stuffed olives, nut meats or hard cooked eggs make an attractive center for the roll. The rolls should be tightly wrapped in waxed paper and chilled in the refrigerator before slicing.

Croustades.

Trim crusts from two or three slices of bread, making even-size squares. Remove the centers from

LYNN SAYS:

Do your menus meet nutritive requirements, and appetite appeal, too? Careful, now. Here are 10 points on which to check your meals for appetite appeal:

1. Avoid repeating the same food in one meal.
2. Avoid serving more than one strongly flavored or highly seasoned food in a meal.
3. Avoid using too much of one type of food in a meal—such as spaghetti as a main dish and rice pudding for dessert.
4. Use as much texture contrast as possible—have some soft, some solid, and some crisp food in each meal.
5. Get flavor balance in your menus by serving some sweet, some bland, and some acid foods each meal.
6. Serve some hot and some cold foods each meal.
7. Serve foods whose colors look well together and avoid serving colorless foods in one meal.
8. Try to get contrast in size and shape in the foods served.
9. Serve leftovers in a new form.
10. Avoid serving the same food combinations too often. Serve some other tart fruit with your pork, instead of the stand-by aplesauce.

More Funds For Airport Are Approved

Federal Approval To Speed Completion of Runways

Additional federal funds were approved this week to complete the extension of runways on the municipal airport, including the cost of hauling all clay needed for the work, and hauling approximately 120 carloads of rock for the asphalt paving, work on which will start now as soon as machinery and materials can be assembled, President Earl H. Ware of the City Council stated today. The good news was contained in a telegram from Airport Engineer Horton.

The additional federal funds lifts the city out of a tough spot, as this work remained to be done as part of the city's participation in the WPA project, and all available city funds had been spent, Ware said. Under terms of the project, the city agreed to pay $17,000, as sponsor's share, which was to take care of the expense of certain items, including hauling of clay for the base and rock for the pavement. But the job ran ahead of the estimates, and considerable work remained to be done after the city had spent its share. This work will now be done with the additional funds.

"It seems like the government is considerably interested in completing the Avon Park airport, and the new money will relieve the city of quite a responsibility and expense," Ware commented upon receipt of the news.

Citrus Leafs Lose Two Games in Past Week's Play

Fort Meade took two games from the Citrus Leafs the past week, winning Sunday's game 19-5, and nosing out a 4-3 victory in 10 innings here Wednesday afternoon.

Sunday's game at Ft. Meade showed the Steers have exceptional power at the plate, as they punched out 22 assorted hits, including two homeruns. Bill Stephens, Ken Willis and Max Long were unable to stop the hitters, while Avon Park could get but five safe blows off Hagan and Durrance.

LOST CLOSE ONE

The Leafs lost a close game here Wednesday, by a one run margin in the 10th inning, 4 to 3. The Leafs got off to an early start in the first inning, when two walks and two singles gave them a two run lead. The Red Steers took the lead in the sixth after tieing the score in the ninth when Rowe's timely double, following Porch's single gave the Leafs their final run. The Steers' winning score came in the tenth when Albritton tripled and then scored on Evers' single.

Hitting honors for the day went to Pepper Whidden, veteran Fort Meade backstop, who hit a double and two singles.

POOR ATTENDANCE

The Avon Park baseball club is running in the hole due to poor attendance at games, and something will have to be done if league baseball is to continue through the summer, according to Joe Prevatt, president of the club. The boys are working hard and deserve support in their efforts to provide baseball for Avon Park," Prevatt said. "If Avon Park will get behind its team, I am sure they will make a good showing. But unless it gets better support from the fans it is going to be an impossibility to keep the team in the league."

The Leafs play in Frostproof Sunday and meet Bartow here next Wednesday.

FORMER VISITOR DIES

Friends here will regret to learn of the death of James T. Gresham, brother in law of Miss Furlow Anderson, which occurred Wednesday at a sanitarium in Atlanta. He had been an invalid for the past 15 years, and has been confined to the sanitarium for a year. Mr. and Mrs. Gresham, whose home is in College Park, Ga., spent a season here at the home of Miss Anderson several years ago, and Mrs. Gresham was here for two months with her sister this winter.

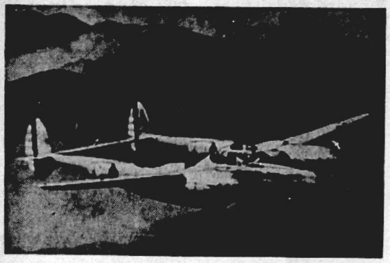
MAY 24 1941

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Battle for Control of Ocean Shipping Overshadows Other Phases of War; Flight of Rudolf Hess to Great Britain Brings Flood of Rumor, Propaganda

(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.)



Well named is this Lockheed "Lightning" otherwise and officially known as the P-38 Interceptor-Pursuit, shown here in flight over the mountains near Burbank, California. This sleek, bi-motored craft is said to be the fastest plane in existence. The first batch of P-38s is now rolling off the production lines for the U. S. and British air forces.

FLIGHT:
From Germany

Following the dramatic flight from Germany to Scotland by Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi and deputy fuehrer of Germany, world capitals buzzed with rumor and gossip regarding the reasons behind his fantastic exit.

An official British government announcement did not at first specifically state that Hess had deserted the Nazi regime but the inference was plain that he was believed to be sane when he dropped by parachute near Glasgow, Scotland. The first statement from the home of Winston Churchill at 10 Downing street told that Hess was under treatment in a Glasgow hospital for a broken ankle suffered in floating down from his German Messerschmitt fighter plane.

Before it was reported by England that the high ranking Nazi official had landed by parachute in Scotland, Berlin had announced that Hess was missing and was believed to be lost in an airplane crash following an unscheduled and unauthorized flight. He was said to have left behind a letter which indicated that he was suffering from some traces of mental disorder and was a victim of "hallucinations."

It was also stated that Hess carried with him photographs taken at various stages in his life to aid in establishing identity upon questioning. Pointed out too was the fact that the plane in which he was flying could not hold enough gasoline for a return flight to Germany. Also the guns of the plane were unloaded.

Stories of every description were forthcoming in the first hours following the announcement that Hess was in Glasgow. Many persons believed he came bearing a peace message from elements within the Nazi government that disagreed with Hitler on the war policy. Still others held that he brought a message direct from Hitler. Another story was that he disagreed with Hitler over vital policies and feared for his life at the hands of the secret police.

WAR TEMPO:
Steps Up

There was a general stepping up of the tempo of the war with arrival in England and in North Africa of considerable and growing amounts of American aid.

Apparently Hitler's Nazi legions, fearing that American entry into the war was imminent, and that this entry might possibly turn the tide against him, was anxious to bring every effort to bear to knock Britain out as swiftly as possible.

Indeed, this seemed the only hope of a German victory, because all other enemies of the Reich had crumbled before the blitz technique, leaving only England, and though the United States was strongly aligned with the British effort, it had not yet reached the point of actual full participation in the war.

There was little doubt but that Germany was well-informed of the setups of American war production, and that the Germans realized just what the sum of American aid would eventually mean.

If it should mean British supremacy in the air, it might be that Germany's hope of victory would be doomed, for Nazi air supremacy was still evident, not only in the Grecian campaign, but in the battle of the British Isles as well.

Thus most observers believed that the world was seeing the maximum effort against the British in England, and that the world would soon see the maximum effort to end the North African campaign, and to push the Asia Minor campaign so that Suez and Alexandria and Malta might fall.

The facts bore out the premise that the war was highly stepped up, however. British sources claimed dropping as many as 40 planes in a single night, yet still did not claim anywhere near 10 per cent of those over Britain.

CONVOYS:
Important Phase

While convoys continued to occupy much of the time congress was allotting to debate, President Roosevelt had postponed what was believed to be a forthcoming public statement on the issue. It was announced that he was too ill to make a scheduled radio address and so for the time being his opponents as well as his supporters were forced to speculate as to what his words

sed by the State Legislature. themselves, they have no right authority to deed anybody a ce of property unless they have quired it legally from the own-

Florida is one of several peculiar tes in as much as a large part its real estate is owned by nonidents. If a county WITHOUT EQUATE PUBLIC NOTICE ould attempt to deprive a nonident owner of his property and nvey it to some tax deed buyer, ere would be complications that uld get into the United States preme court a generation later. With all due respect to county ards of commissioners, few of em have broad views of legal atters. Even county attorneys in any counties have a very limited perience. The fact that for seval years the organization of unty commissioners has attempd to do away with detailed desription of property put up r tax sale and has tried to t a law that would let a little splay ad saying the sale would held at a certain time suffice, enough to throw that organiation out of court on a simple otion. The idea is so infantile at it is grotesque when adults onsider it.

But Governor Holland is insting upon the counties taking ver in full responsibility now that he State has receded from ad valrem taxng. That being the case, new law must be drawn and any interests are trying to have finger in the pie in this drawng.

In the turmoil, the question of dequate public notice may be overooked. It behooves every citizen o take a hand and insist that roperty rights be safeguarded t least as well as they are now.

Get in touch with your Legisator. Tell him you want whatever ill is passed to provide for ADEQUATE public notice as a proection to your property.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, May 18.

The Golden Text is "Forsake the foolish, and live; and go in the way of understanding" (Proverbs 9:6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirits, that we are the children of God: And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ;" (Rom. 8:14,16,17).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Keys to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Imortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and immortal man is coexistent and coeternal with that Mind. He has been forever in the eternal Mind, God; but infinite Mind can never be in man, but is reflected by man"

FOR SALE— GOOD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, $35.00 CASH L. R. Evers.

First Lady's Choice

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown with Miss Lee Ya Ching, Chinese debutante and aviatrix as Mrs. Roosevelt selected a Chinese print dress as a present for Mme. Chiang Kai Shek, wife of China's nationalist leader. Miss Ching is wearing the dress chosen for Madame Chiang and Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing one she picked for herself.

STRIKES:
Loom Again

Federal anti-strike agencies had to swing into action again with rapidity and considerable power as another strike threatened the West coast shipping industry.

A. F. of L. and C.I.O. mechanics went on strike in 11 shipyards and drydocks, organizations holding half a billion dollars' worth of defense contracts.

On the Atlantic coast, crews of three large cargo carriers held them up demanding bonuses for trips to Australia and the Far East.

The National Maritime Union, C.I.O., shortly after the U. S. overseas gave approval to ship seizures, voted against convoys.

The N.M.U. action, followed up by stoppage of work on the three cargo carriers, carried with it a threat that the strike might extend to other vessels.

Additional labor troubles included a truck drivers' strike in Detroit, a carpenters' strike at Newport, R. I., and a construction workers' strike in Boston on dockyards and shop buildings.

Also, the most menacing strike of all, the possibility of an automobile workers' walkout in General Motors' far-flung empire, was reported deadlocked in settlement.

Secretary Knox, speaking of the West coast strike, said it was not so much a strike against shipbuilders as it was a strike against the defense program of the nation. The public, he said, has a right to expect these difficulties to be solved without work stoppage.

VICHY:
Slipping

On conclusion of the conquest of France, it seemed to most observers that the German terms were more gentle than had been expected.

It was true that there was a huge indemnity, one that was hard for France to pay. A price of $8,000,000 a day for taking care of the German army of occupation was a heavy one indeed, but it could have been worse.

Also, it was harsh the way the Germans handled the money problem, and brought most Frenchmen to penury if not to starvation.

But the soldiers were gentlemanly and polite and kindly, and any mailed-fist activities were done well under cover.

However, there were evident signs the Germans were beginning to "crack down" on France.

The obvious point of attack was the French fleet, and by hook or crook it was plain that the Germans meant to have it.

They had had a taste of the value of a fleet in shipping four out of five divisions to North Africa.

In the effort to capture Gibraltar and Suez the Nazi forces could see the evident priceless quality of the French warships.

Reports came in that Petain was ill; that Darlan was the man of the hour; that Darlan was quoted as saying that the British had ruined eight generations of the Darlan family; that the admiral was paying a visit, incognito, to a Nazi "high personality."

The Germans made new and more drastic revised terms for the armistice. Everything pointed for a further defeat for France, and a concomitant addition of difficulties for Britain.

Not only was this so, but there were dispatches tending to show a bitter reaction on the part of the Vichy government to the part America was playing in the war.

The unoccupied French might be secretly anxious for Britain and the U. S. to win the war, but they were not showing it officially. On the contrary, indications were that the French were becoming unduly anxious for a British defeat—anything to the end that the war might come to a speedy close.

This was understandable, but gave rise to strange dispatches, in one of which De Brinon, chairman of the French-Germany committee, said: "If the United States enters the war, Europe will have to organize a defense against her."

Infantrymen Continue to Hold Vital Spot In America's Modern Streamlined Army

By RALPH D. G. NEWMAN
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW YORK.—Despite the current military vogue for Panzer columns, dive-bombers, and fifth-columnists, the heart and backbone of every modern army is still that man of many battles — the infantryman.

The fifth-column can demoralize, the dive-bomber can terrorize, the Panzer column can knock out, but only the infantry can hold on to dear mother earth.

Now it's a new kind of infantry—streamlined, modernized, motorized, flexible, and specialized; and what I saw in my recent 6,000-mile tour of U. S. army posts indicates that the stress on infantry cannot be minimized without injuring an army's force.

The old familiar pattern of infantry is simple: a closed column of troops shouldering rifles and marching behind the commander, with a few horse-drawn guns and supply wagons bringing up the rear. But today a mere list of units and specialists in a typical U. S. infantry division would fill a newspaper column. A catalog of division equipment would fill another column. And that does not take into consideration that in actual combat the infantry co-ordinates with the air force, the armored force, and other specialized units.

Three Combat Teams.

After studies and field tests, U. S. infantry officers ordained the new-type "triangular" division, divided into three combat teams. Each team consists of an infantry regiment supported by its own artillery, engineer, medical, ordnance, and communications units. The combat teams function independently or in concert.

At Fort Sam Houston, Texas, I witnessed alongside high officers of the army, a review of the famous Second division whose field work since 1937 provided the war department with data on which to base the pattern of a triangular division. Tanned and toughened by outdoor life, the division's 13,500 men and 560 officers marched and rode before Gen. John J. Pershing and Gen. H. J. Brees, commander of the Third army, with 1,300 trucks, 267 trailers, 175 motorcycles, 16 scout cars, besides 36 105-mm howitzers, 12 155-mm howitzers, eight anti-tank guns, and numerous mortars. The full division carried 7,190 .45-caliber pistols, 6,942 .30-caliber rifles, 375 Browning automatics, 35 submachine guns, 292 light and heavy machine guns, etc.

This fighting Second, which won more decorations than any other American division in World War I, is now the model for other triangular divisions.

2,600 Motor Vehicles.

But the U. S. infantry has already gone beyond the triangular division described above. At Fort Benning, Ga., Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall commands the streamlined, motorized triangular Fourth division, which sets a new high for infantry firepower and mobility. The Fourth "rolls on rubber," and in field maneuvers it covers 200 to 300 miles per day in 2,600 motor vehicles of all kinds, giving this fighting force the greatest speed, mobility, and fire-power of any infantry division in existence; and by virtue of this fact it is like the new First armored division, the model around which other divisions are being patterned.

Field tests show that a motorized infantry division arrives at a front-line position much fresher than troops who have marched for miles, and they can, therefore, hold tenaciously to gains made by the rapid-advancing armored forces.

In order to get a bird's-eye view of how a motorized division "rolls on rubber," I flew over a bit of terrain near Fort Benning in an army three-place observation plane piloted by Lieut. J. D. Motyl, of the Ninety-seventh observation squadron.

Sitting on a parachute, in the rear gunner's seat, and facing the plane rudder, with my back to the pilot, we flew over patches of Georgia's red earth and green forest to a point about 30 miles from Benning where Pilot Motyl called my attention to what seemed an endless column of trucks, motorcycles, reconnaissance cars, command cars, armored cars, and guns—all motorized, all rolling on rubber. This particular combat team of the Fourth division stretched for 50 miles along a sinuous highway; hence, in closed single column, a full division of motorized infantry would occupy about 150 miles of roadway. The average daily gasoline consumption for such a force on a 200-mile march is about 50,000 gallons.

The infantry also receives support from all types of aircraft, and if necessary, from the chemical warfare service.

Use Parachute Troops.

The newest addition to the U. S. infantry is a rapidly expanding parachute force of highly-trained and resourceful "blitzers" who can unlimber a machine gun or mortar in a trice and who can harrass an enemy behind the lines.

At Fort Sam Houston I watched the army's interesting experiments with air transports for rapid transit of guns and fully-equipped troops. In less than 10 minutes, a dozen men loaded a 37-mm anti-tank gun, weighing more than 900 pounds, and necessary ammunition.

In a matter of weeks, sufficient "blitz-buggies," compact but high-powered "bantam" cars, will be available for all infantry divisions. On four cylinders, these 2,000-pound four-man vehicles travel as fast as a mile per minute, if you can hold on. They climb steep slopes, leap ravines, and if they get mired, the soldiers can lift one end clear.

The standard weapons of a U. S. infantry division give it the best potential fire-power in the world today. The Springfield rifle, which in past battles gave a good account of itself, is rapidly yielding to the superior Garand rifle whose fire-power surpasses that of any similar weapon in Europe today. Trained soldiers fire up to 35 rounds per minute as against 15 rounds with the Springfield.

Another U. S. infantry weapon, the Browning automatic rifle, fires up to 150 rounds per minute.

The 37-mm anti-tank gun fires a high explosive 1.5-pound shell at the rate of 25 rounds per minute.

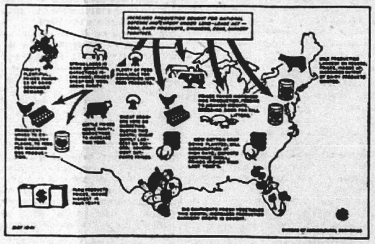
The 81-mm mortar hurls an 11-pound shell up to 7,500 feet at a rate of 18 rounds per minute.

The Browning 30-caliber machine gun delivers up to 430 rounds per minute.

All in all, there are, besides the rifle and pistol, 11 different medium and small fire weapons in the U. S. infantryman's arsenal, and individually, or together, they give unsurpassed fire-power.

Perfect co-ordination is the "secret" of our modernized army's tremendous striking power. Despite the rapid development of aviation and tanks, the infantryman is still the "backbone" of the army. Motorized, and armed with the Garand rifle, he is far more potent than ever before.

Farm Income Continues Rise



The agricultural situation for the month of May is graphically revealed by the above map prepared by the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture.

U. S. Scientists Develop Automatic Weather Stations

WASHINGTON.—Modern developments in the field of radio transmission have made it possible to devise an automatic weather station capable of unattended operation for periods up to one month—and possibly three months in the future—at isolated locations, such as mountains and islands, according to the U. S. department of commerce.

The aerological division of the bureau of aeronautics, navy department, pioneered in this field. To meet the requirements of the navy aerologists, the national bureau of standards, department of commerce, developed an ingenious but simple transmitting apparatus for use in such stations.

An automatic weather station may be equipped to make and transmit measurements of barometric pressure, ambient temperature and relative humidity, wind velocity and direction, rainfall, and probably other factors.

Ancient Disease Still Threatens Men, Livestock

CHICAGO. — The same disease which killed the cave man, and which prompted Moses to lay down the first known laws on meat inspection, is still a serious threat to both animals and man, and a cause of severe losses to livestock producers on American farms today.

This disease—anthrax—is one of the oldest germ-borne plagues in existence. The cave man contracted it from the skins of animals which he wore for clothing. It devastated livestock herds in the Holy Land more than 2,000 years ago. For centuries it has taken its toll of livestock, ranging from reindeer in Siberia to sheep and cattle in South Africa.

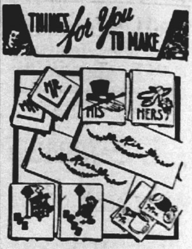
Live Many Years.

The germs of anthrax are very large compared to other bacteria. In the blood of animals and man they exist in the "vegetative" form—rod-shaped single germs with square ends. Outside the body or after death, the germs form long chains with a central spore. In this form, hardy anthrax bacteria live for years in contaminated soil.

Livestock generally contract the disease from infected soil, from sewage of tanneries, or from the bites of flies that have bitten anthrax-sick animals.

Man ordinarily becomes infected through skinning animals dead of the disease or from handling hides. Human anthrax usually shows up as a malignant carbuncle or huge black boil. The germs may migrate through the blood and lymph streams and produce systemic blood poisoning or "septicemia." Luckily, most cases can be saved if diagnosed early.

In America there are a number of severe anthrax "infection" areas, where farmers and veterinarians are making a valiant fight to overcome the disease and to protect livestock and man from its ravages. According to a survey by the American Foundation for Animal Health, these areas extend from the Mississippi delta country to the Dakotas, and from California to the Southeastern Atlantic states. Nor is the disease confined to these sections alone. Like all serious plagues, it sometimes appears unexpectedly in areas far removed from its source.


THINGS for you TO MAKE
MR
MRS
HIS
HERS

FIVE delightful pairs of motifs are distinctively either His and Hers or Mr. and Mrs. Guest towels and pillow slips—even tea towels (the smart corner monograms are suggested for this use) will benefit from the application of these unusual designs.

• • •

Z9321, 15 cents, is a pattern which gives you intriguing embroideries for personal linens. These would make grand gifts for a bride. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....
Name ....
Address ....

Masonry Via Wire

Even the laying of a cornerstone has been done over electric wires, says Colliers. Not long ago in London, 10,000 Masons in an exhibition hall watched a dignitary go through such a ceremony, every movement of laying the substitute stone actuating, through electrical synchronization, the laying of the real stone on the site of a hospital several miles away.

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

Man's Wil
A man can do what he ought to do; and when he says he cannot, it is because he will not.—Froude.

1st choice of millions St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10

Use of Possessions
What one has, one ought to use; and whatever he does he should do with all his might.—Cicero.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN [38-52 yrs. old] NEED THIS ADVICE!!
Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

True Mirror
Her husband's eye is the truest mirror an honest wife can see her beauty in.—John Tobin.

KILLS APHIS
Spray with "Black Leaf 40." One ounce makes six gallons of effective aphis spray. Use "Black Leaf 40" on aphis, leafhoppers, leaf miners, young sucking bugs, lace bugs, mealy bugs and most thrips, wherever found on flowers, trees or shrubs, or garden crops.
Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation
Incorporated
Louisville, Kentucky
Black Leaf 40

Scornful of Little Things
He that contemneth small things shall fall little by little.—Ecclesiasticus.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

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ASPIRIN 10

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Drill Mountain for Elton Tunnel

24,100-Foot Tunnel in Utah Is Nearing Completion After Four Years.

TOOELE, UTAH. — Eighty men who have been driving through solid rock, thousands of tons of dirt and braving manmade waterfalls inside a mountain are approaching their long-sought goal after four years—completion of the 24,100-foot Elton tunnel through the Oquirrh mountains.

The tunnel, starting from Tooele on the western slope of the Oquirrhs, was designed to provide drainage for mines at the upper end of Bingham canyon, the site of fabulously rich deposits of copper and rare metals.

Water from the mines will flow through the tunnel to irrigate hundreds of acres of now-arid lands in desert-like Tooele valley. Through the tunnel will be hauled ore from the mines to smelters already operating here. The ore now is hauled over a tramway that crosses the summit of the mountains, named the Oquirrhs because that is the Ute Indian word for "west hills." The mountains rim the western edge of the valley of the Great Salt Lake.

Drill 35 Feet in Day.

The average progress of the miners is about 35 feet a day. Last August a monthly record was established when the bore was advanced 1,043 feet in 31 days.

Hard rock and treacherously soft rock, in addition to floods of water, have presented the chief difficulties to the tunnel workers.

When hard rock was encountered, a drill carriage was brought to the face of the tunnel. Five drillers mounted the carriage, drilled the rock face in 35 places and loaded the holes with dynamite. The powder, exploded electrically from a safe distance, shattered tons of rock from the face and it was hauled out by "bull gangs."

Engineers put the average rock broken out with each round of blasts at 125 tons.

The soft dirt presented the danger of cave-ins and carpenters were kept busy, fashioning supports for the roof of the tunnel.

The water, trickling through the hill from snows that cover the mountains from November to June, came through at times in virtual torrents. Last December, a subterranean stream was struck that released a flow of 5,514 gallons a minute. Average flow is 4,300 gallons a minute.

Only through use of tons of excelsior—fashioned into huge blotters—and miles of steel rods that supported the excelsior was the water kept away from the working surface.

Four major faults — geological term for a strata of rock formed by earth slippage—have been encountered so far. Supt. A. W. Filion believed one more fault will be encountered before the tunnel is finished.

On February 18 of this year a fault was encountered that was so hard that crews required 30 days to fight their way through 28 feet of water and rock.

Little Old Dutch Folks

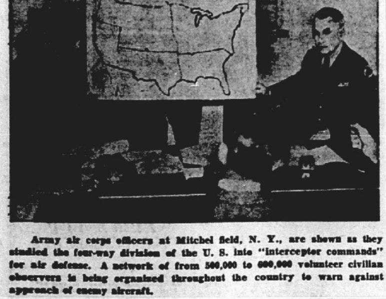
Little Lindy Streur and Russel Pelton act like grown folks even though they are not quite three years old. They were the official good will emissaries at Holland, Mich., for the tulip festival which reproduced a colorful celebration of the Old world on May 17 to 23.

Minute Make-Ups
By V.V.

WE ALL know what tired feet feel like. So here's a relaxing treatment for all. After a warm bath grasp ball of foot with firm fingers. Press against lower arch of foot as you curl toes under. Now curl them up. Then under again. For ten minutes.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Prepare Nation for Air Defense



Army air corps officers at Mitchel field, N. Y., are shown as they studied the four-way division of the U. S. into "interceptor commands" for air defense. A network of from 500,000 to 600,000 volunteer civilian observers is being organized throughout the country to warn against approach of enemy aircraft.

Bedtime Story by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER RABBIT TEARS HIS CLOTHES

"Rags and tatters. Rags and tatters. Save your life; that's all that matters."

IF PETER RABBIT believes anything he believes that. Perhaps that is why he is so careless about how he looks—doesn't mind a little dirt on his trousers or appear to notice that the fit of his coat is rather too ample for trimness. You see the one great problem before Peter all the time is to save his life. That is something you don't have to do very often. But sometimes you have to as when you cross the street crowded with automobiles and electric cars and teams. Then you have to use your eyes and your ears for all they are worth to keep safe and out of harm's way. That is what Peter has to do just about all the time excepting when he is in the dear Old Brier Patch. So his clothes seem a very unimportant matter to him, and he seldom thinks of them.

Now as he crouched in the bramble-tangle on the edge of the Green Forest looking straight into the grinning face of Reddy Fox you may be sure that he had no room in his thoughts for anything so unimportant as clothes. He knew by the look in Reddy's eyes that Reddy was going to risk a few scratches and was coming in after him. He knew that Reddy knew that the path he had started to cut through the bramble-tangle ended right where he was then sitting, and that there were no other paths.

Now, Peter was frightened. Of course he was. But he wasn't as frightened as he might have been if he hadn't known that he could crawl through that bramble-tangle even if there was no path, and, because he was so much smaller, he could do it faster than Reddy possibly could. Reddy thrust his sharp face in at the opening and began to crawl in. Peter turned and began to wriggle and squeeze through where the brambles and vines grew thickest. The thorns clutched at him and tore his coat. Little tufts of fur were left on them. Peter knew that he was tearing his clothes. Those sharp thorns hurt. But he shut his mouth tightly and kept right on. If they hurt him they would hurt Reddy Fox a great deal more, and he didn't believe that Reddy would stand it. Already Reddy was giving little angry yelps at the scratches he was getting, and he had not yet reached the really bad places. Every little yelp of pain from Reddy made Peter smile in spite of his own troubles.

"Thinks he'll have a rabbit dinner, does he? Well, it won't be this rabbit, I can tell him that," muttered Peter as he worked his way to the very middle of the old bramble-tangle.

Then he ventured to stop and look behind him. Reddy Fox was already backing out the way he had

Now, Peter was frightened. Of course he was.

come in and he was making a great fuss about it, too. Peter knew then that he was safe for just as long as he stayed in the bramble-tangle, and he meant that that should be for just as long as Reddy Fox and Redtail the Hawk kept watch outside. And now that his fright was less, he had more time to think of other things, and the very first thing was a path out. He didn't propose to tear his clothes and scratch himself any more. He would cut a path straight from where he was to the other side of the bramble-tangle. Probably by the time he had it done Reddy Fox would have become tired of watching and gone away. It would take a good while, working every minute to do it. He would begin at once. No time for dreaming now. Peter settled right down to work, real work.

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

Seven Bells Are Added To Valley Forge Carillon

WASHINGTON.—Seven additional carillon bells are being dedicated at the Washington memorial at Valley Forge, Pa., by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The bells have been presented by the D. A. R. of Alabama, North Dakota, Arkansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Oregon and Tennessee.

They will bring the total number of bells at the carillon to 37. When completed, the carillon will have one large national and 48 state bells.

American Elk Are Being Raised on Canadian Farm

MONOTON, N. B.—American elk are being raised successfully in New Brunswick by F. M. Colpitts, according to word received by the game department, Canadian National Railways. Four years ago Colpitts imported a pair of elk from Alberta and now has a sizeable herd. He told Canadian National officials elk do better in captivity than either moose or deer. The elk remain outdoors all winter.

Happy Daze Here for At Least One Official

HINTON, W. VA.—A taxpayer, helping fell a tree, was struck in the head by a sapling and knocked unconscious. While he was still dazed, the assessor approached. The taxpayer proceeded to list not only all the property he had, but also two calves and a cow which he had bought after January 1. Now he's asking a recount.

Louisiana Man Hews Out Decoys With Knife, Ax

LOCKPORT, LA.—Clovis Vizier, the gray-mustached little "Cajun" from the John Guidry community, has his summer's work waiting for him and his supplies gathered in.

Vizier caters to the sportsmen who haunt this swampy section of South Louisiana during the duck season. He furnishes them their decoys, fashioned by his small hand axe and his old-fashioned whittling knife.

"At the end of one hunting season, I usually have enough decoys ordered to keep me busy until the following year," the bald little man said.

Vizier's friends and neighbors—fishermen mostly—know the type wood he needs for his decoys. Wherever they are, in the swamps or shrimping on the Gulf coast, they pick up pieces of wood they think he can use.

Preliminary work on the decoys is done with the hatchet. Then comes hours of tedious whittling—smoothing out the marks left by the axe and cutting out the sweeping lines for the wings. The body of the decoy is carved first. Then, at night, before the fire, he carves the bird's head, figuring out the smallest detail.

Chester the Pup
By GEORGE O'HALLORAN

BROWN SUGAR!

CLARA has been going to cooking school the last couple of months, and this afternoon she tried to make her first cake. If she doesn't do any better at school than she does at home, she's never going to pass. Boy! That cake looked good while she was mixing it up. Clara shagged me in the parlor when she caught me eating the brown sugar, and so when she went to answer the telephone I dropped a couple of cigar butts in the batter for a little flavor. Clara wouldn't be such a bad baker if her memory wasn't shorter than a guinea pig's tail. Last week she made a lemon pie and forgot the lemons, and she forgot to put the baking powder in today's cake. That cake looked like a frosted phonograph record. Tonight at supper Kraut-Face drew the lucky number and found the cigar butts in his piece of cake. So we had bananas and cream for dessert instead.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

DEFENSE SPENDING BOOSTS TOURIST TRAVEL THIS YEAR

DETROIT.—Tourist travel, stimulated by defense spending and a record number of automobile sales, will be at least 10 per cent higher this year than last, according to a travel authority.

E. S. Matheson, travel manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan, and nationally known travel expert, said that motorists went to the open roads during the winter months in numbers 6 per cent greater than during the 1939-40 winter.

"Most of the increase was accounted for in Florida where travel was 22 per cent over the same period a year ago," Matheson explained.

"Motor travel usually drops as employment figures near 100 per cent," the travel authority continued. "Motorists are too busy making money to take extended trips and consequently they seek recreational facilities nearer their homes."

It was pointed out that automobile production and sales, nearly 500,000 units a month, was giving the motoring public new means of getting to the national highways.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association, reported that domestic touring would continue "at boom proportions" while there would also be considerable increases in travel to Canada and Mexico.

Henry said several states were contemplating increases in their tourist advertising expenditures to compete for larger shares of motor vacation expenditures which in 1940 were "well over" $5,000,000,000.

All travel records were smashed in 1940 "and there is every likelihood that this large volume will be matched if not exceeded in 1941," Henry said.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE
by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

House Construction

A CORRESPONDENT is planning to build a small house in a suburban district. Although he has had no experience in the work, he wants to do it all himself. He asks for a book giving "all details in mixing cement for the brick facing of the house, making up the plaster and applying the same, installation of plumbing, heating and hot water systems, drainage system, electric wiring and fixture installation. In other words, a book dealing with all details of house construction." He also asks whether permits will be necessary and where to get them; whether licensed men must install any or all of the work, and whether the house must be built by a licensed contractor.

Answer: No one book covers all of this information; many books will be needed. In building a house, one error may be enough to weaken the entire structure and to make it all useless. For this reason I strongly recommend that he give up his idea. All developed communities require the licensing of many of the trades, and plans and specifications must be approved by a building department. I greatly appreciate his desire for a house, but strongly advise him to put his construction in the hands of experienced people.

Bathroom in the Cellar

Question: I wish to construct a bathroom in the cellar. The room will be situated in the center of the cellar and is to receive light from one window. I intend using imitation tile which comes in sheets. These would come about 30 inches from the ceiling. Would it be possible to have the top 30 inches closed in by using frosted glass? If the glass were used, would noises be heard through it? Would it be better to have a tile or wood floor?

Answer: Two sheets of glass separated by at least one inch of air space would be better for cutting down sound transmission. For the floor use either asphalt tile or ceramic tile. Either one of these materials can be used on basement floors. Before going ahead with this idea make sure that the soil pipe line to the sewer will be below the level of the bathroom fixture outlets.

Counter Tops

Question: I have just made cabinets for my kitchen, and am puzzled at what to use for the top of the drain boards around the sink and for the counter tops. What do you advise?

Answer: The material that is in most general use for work tables and drain boards is battleship linoleum. This is cut to size, secured to the under surface with waterproof cement, and the edges bound with specially formed metal strips that make the edges waterproof, and also protect them against chafing. Experienced linoleum layers are familiar with the work. If you want to do it yourself, you should be able to get the strips at a well equipped hardware store, where you can also learn of the method of application. Cement for securing the linoleum can be roofing cement, liquefied by heating.

Old Brass Warming-Pan

Question: Is there some way to shine up an old brass warming-pan, and then put something on it to prevent tarnishing?

Answer: If the brass is badly tarnished, wash with ordinary vinegar in which salt has been dissolved—as much salt as will be taken up. Follow by rinsing with clear water and then wipe dry. If necessary, follow by a good metal polish. After polishing, wipe the surface with benzine, being extremely careful of fire, and then apply a coat of clear lacquer. A plating shop could probably do a much better job for you, and at no great cost. Inquire at your nearby garage.

Shingles Over Old Roof

Question: What is the cheapest and best shingle to use on a roof? Can it be put right over old shingles? Do they come in green?

Answer: Asphalt or wood shingles are probably the least expensive. Either type of shingle can be laid over the old shingles; in fact, most re-roofing jobs are done over old shingles. Green is a popular color in all types of roofing materials, and you should have no difficulty in getting the shade that you want.

Moths in a Mattress

Question: I have a hair mattress with moths in it. It was once demothed, but the moths came back after a year. How can we get rid of them?

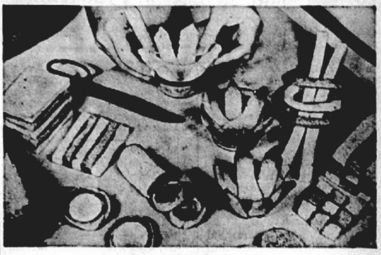
Answer: Put the mattress outdoors, preferably on an overcast day to reduce the fire hazard, and soak it with naphtha or clear gasoline. This will destroy every stage of insect life.

Silverfish

Question: In the downstairs room of a very old house the wallpaper above the baseboard is being eaten off in some places as far up as the window sill. The damage seems to be the work of insects, although we have never seen any. Can you explain?

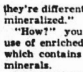
Answer: That is undoubtedly the work of silverfish, which eat starch and find it in wallpaper paste. I have written a leaflet on the control of silverfish, a copy of which is being mailed to you. This will answer your question, I am sure.

Household News
by Lynn Chambers



BREAD TRICKS APLENTY!
(See Recipes Below)

'BREAD 'N' BUTTER'



Those new loaves of white bread featured on grocery store counters and in bakeries everywhere these days look just like the loaves of white bread you have been buying for years. But they're different—they've been "vitamineralized."

"How?" you ask. Through the use of enriched flour—a wheat flour which contains added vitamins and minerals.

It was the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States department of agriculture which suggested, when flour standards here were under discussion, that fortified flour should contain a specified amount of vitamin B1 and of iron, and that nicotinic acid, riboflavin and calcium should be added.

Because American dietaries lack chiefly B-vitamins and iron, the accent was placed here. The law is that each pound of Enriched Flour must contain at least 1.66 milligrams of thiamin (B1); 6.15 milligrams of nicotinic acid (pellagra-preventing vitamin); and 6.15 milligrams of iron.

So, now in addition to being the most versatile and economical energy-yielding food, bread also provides, in economical form, additional nutrients essential to health.

And, since bread is the one food that probably appears more often than any other on the family menu, I'm going to give you a variety of new and interesting uses for this "health food."

A good sharp knife, a loaf of good baker's bread and your imagination will do wonders in developing, in your own kitchen, delicious creations that make your menus full of new life and interest.

Bread Buttercups.

Remove the crusts from a loaf of uncut bread. Cut lengthwise slices from the loaf. Trim the slices so that they are about 1½ inches wide and the ends pointed. Brush with an egg and milk mixture and arrange in baking cups. It is best to brush the tips with a little melted butter so that they will brown more readily. Bake the bread buttercups in a moderate oven until they are delicately browned.

Pinwheel Sandwiches.

Trim the crusts from a whole loaf of uncut bread; cut in lengthwise slices. Spread the slices with any desired spread of a creamy consistency. Roll the bread firmly the narrow way. Small stuffed olives, nut meats or hard cooked eggs make an attractive center for the roll. The rolls should be tightly wrapped in waxed paper and chilled in the refrigerator before slicing.

Croustades.

Trim crusts from two or three slices of bread, making even-size squares. Remove the centers from all but one slice. Dip in melted butter, and put together to form square cases for creamed food.

Bread Patty Cases.

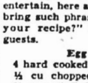
Cut three rounds of sliced bread. Cut holes in two of them and place on the first slice. Brush with a mixture of egg and milk (1 egg slightly beaten plus ½ cup of milk) and bake in a moderate oven until brown.

Checkerboard Sandwiches.

Remove the crusts and spread the slices with soft butter, and any sandwich spread of paste consistency. Then, alternating the slices, make two stacks of three slices each—one with a whole wheat slice between two white slices and the other with a white slice between two whole wheat slices. Next, cut the two stacks into half-inch slices. Spread with soft butter and another flavor spread, and alternate them again, making stacks of three-layer slices each. Press the stacks together, wrap each in wax paper and place in icebox to harden the butter. When ready to serve, cut crosswise into thin slices to give the checkerboard effect.

Ribbon Sandwiches.

Remove the crusts from four slices of bread, two white and two whole wheat. Put them together with different fillings, wrap in waxed paper and chill. Cut down through the four layers in thin slices to form a ribbon sandwich.



Try these tricks very soon, won't you?

You'll receive no end of compliments on your ability to prepare these tasty and attractive "bread delights." They are pictured at the top of the column.

• • •

If you're weary of serving the usual type of sandwiches when you entertain, here are "fillers" that will bring such phrases as "May I have your recipe?" from fascinated guests.

Egg Filling.

4 hard cooked eggs
½ cu chopped cooked bacon or
½ cup stuffed olives
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
Cream or salad dressing

Chop eggs, add bacon and Worcestershire sauce. Add enough cream or dressing to give a spreading consistency.

Ripe Olive Filling.

Use one cup ripe olives, minced; one cup finely diced celery; ½ cup minced nut meats, and salad dressing to taste. Combine olives, celery and nutmeats and moisten with dressing, then spread on bread.

Sandwich Loaf.

Trim crusts from a sandwich loaf of bread and cut in four lengthwise slices. Spread each slice with softened butter. For the three different fillings necessary, use any good combinations of flavor and color, such as minced ham and pickle, a yellow cheese mixed with finely-chopped green pepper, chives, parsley or watercress, and chopped tomatoes and cucumbers, or a tuna or salmon mixture. Each of these fillings should be mixed with mayonnaise or softened butter so that it spreads easily. The loaf may be made several hours ahead of time if wrapped in waxed paper and kept in a cool place. Prior to serving, it is iced on top, sides and ends with cream cheese softened to spreading consistency with water, milk or mayonnaise. Garnish with slices of stuffed olive, sprigs of parsley or endive. For serving, cut in thick slices. This loaf will serve 10 to 12 persons.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

It's Picnic Time

Has winter made you forget the wonderful, carefree afternoons spent along sparkling streams or in sunny meadows, munching hot dogs, dipping into baked beans and ice cream? It's time to plan Sunday excursions and be lazy by eating off paper plates, with paper forks. And next week Lynn Chambers will delve into picnic atmosphere. Watch for her recipes of good things to eat out-of-doors!

LYNN SAYS:

Do your menus meet nutritive requirements, and appetite appeal, too? Careful, now. Here are 10 points on which to check your meals for appetite appeal:

1. Avoid repeating the same food in one meal.
2. Avoid serving more than one strongly flavored or highly seasoned food in a meal.
3. Avoid using too much of one type of food in a meal—such as spaghetti as a main dish and rice pudding for dessert.
4. Use as much texture contrast as possible—have some soft, some solid, and some crisp food in each meal.
5. Get flavor balance in your menus by serving some sweet, some bland, and some acid foods each meal.
6. Serve some hot and some cold foods each meal.
7. Serve foods whose colors look well together and avoid serving colorless foods in one meal.
8. Try to get contrast in size and shape in the foods served.
9. Serve leftovers in a new form.
10. Avoid serving the same food combinations too often. Serve some other tart fruit with your pork, instead of the stand-by aplesauce.

MAY 24 1941
MAY 24 1941

Folks You Know . .

Miss Marguerite Loomis, who **has been** visiting her sister, Mrs. **E. D. Martin in** Columbus, Ga., **has returned** home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawhon and children, Charles, Dorothy, Barbara and Margaret spent last Saturday in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bovell are spending their vacation with relatives in Lakeland, and in Johnson City, Tenn.

Mrs. C. W. Lee of Washington, D. C., who has been staying at the Jacaranda since January, returned home this week.

Miss Ruby Norton left Wednesda for Montgomery, Ala., where she will visit relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Parke Anderson, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mrs. Paul Garber and Mrs. S. N. Reeves spent Monday in Tampa.

Miss Lucretia Colton, Mrs. Virginia Neville and Mrs. Edwin Smith of Lakeland were the guests of Mrs. C. O. Pinch and family yesterday.

Lt. Lusby Rawlings of Fort Benning, Ga., accompanied by Miss Betty Flinnigan of Columbus, Ga., spent this week here with the former's mother, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Frazier of Jacksonville have been spending some time in Avon Park. Mrs. Frazier is a sister of Mrs. T. J. McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wray of Montgomery, Ala., will arrive Saturday to spend a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wray.

Miss Barbara and Miss Nancy Betts, and Miss Mary Jane Sundstrom, who are attending Brenau college at Gainesville, Ga., will arrive home next Tuesday for their summer vacation.

Adam Shaffer and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McGinnis and her son, Adam, will leave next Wednesday for their home in Schenectady, N. Y. They have been spending the season at their home at Highland Lakes.

Mrs. Lena Blumenthal, who has been spending the winter at her home on East Pine street, recently returned to Cleveland, Ohio, where she will spend the summer at her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vann entertained as their guests on Thursday, Mrs. Dwight Cross and son and daughter, Dwight Jr. and Jo Lillian of Huntersville, N. C., and Miss Cora Beasley of Louisburg, N. C.

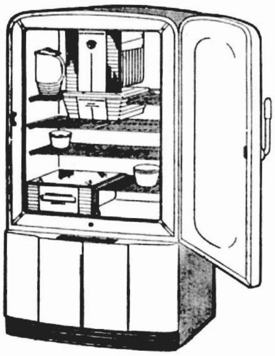
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Archer of Sandersville, Ga., and Mrs. G. P. Burdick and daughter, Joan of Crescent City, are the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gentry of Sebring, and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington and children, Marjorie and Michael, spent the week end in Dade City with Mrs. Gentry's and Mrs. Hetherington's mother, Mrs. A. E. Huckabay, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Hetherington left Wednesday for Bristol, Va., where they are attending the commencement program at Virginia Intermont College. Miss Frances Browne is a member of the graduating class, and will return home with her uncle and aunt and Miss Hetherington next Thursday.

a star among laxatives all over the South
BLACK-DRAUGHT

THE "Betsy Ross"
A WESTINGHOUSE
Super Market REFRIGERATOR
with EXCLUSIVE
TRUE-TEMP CONTROL



A Super Market Refrigerator allows you to store the week's "market basket" without fear of food spoilage or dryness of any kind. The True-Temp gives you five kinds of steady, controlled cold with a single setting of the dial—the right temperature and humidity for the five kinds of foods.

The beautiful new "Betsy Ross" Six can be yours for only $6.00 down, 19c a day. Easy budget payments may be added to your light bill.

See them today at your dealer or . . .

Florida
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

New Books Placed On Library Shelves

Mrs. John D. Raab, efficient librarian of the public library located in the city hall, this week announces a number of new books that are now on the shelves and available to patrons. The list includes both juvenile and adult books, and is a most welcome addition to the library. The library is open on Monday and Friday afternoons of each week from 3 'til 5 o'clock.

Juvenile books: Rainbow Valley, Emily's Quest, Anne's House of Dreams, Pat of Silver Bush, all by L. M. Montgomery; Betty Wales, Freshman, Betty Wales, Sophomore, Betty Wales, Junior, Betty Wales, Senior, by Margaret Warde; Don Strong of the Wolf Patrol, Don Strong, Patrol Leader, Dark Conquest, by Wm. Heyliger; The Horsemen of the Plains, The Last of the Chiefs, Joseph Altsheler; Under the Goal Posts, Eddie Dooley; The Halfback, Henry R. Barbour.

Crashing Through, Harold Sherman; Lone Bull's Mistake, James W. Schultz; Jimmy Makes the Varsity, Jonathan Brooks; At Midnight, Louise P. Hauck; Beverly Gray on a Treasure Hunt, Claire Blank; The Blue Junk, Priscilla Holton; Hetty's Orange Winter, Marjory Medary; Peggy of Old Annapolis, Daniel Hawthorne; The Parrot Dealer, Kurt Wiese; The Adventure of Johnny Appleseed, Henry Chapin.

Adult books: Arouse and Beware, McKinley Kantor; Not Peace, But Sword, Vincent Sheean; Wickford Paint, John P. Marquand; Once Beyond the Reef, Edith A. Hotlon; It Was Left To Peter, Berta Ruck; Red Pepper Stories, Grace Richmond; The Weather Tree, Maristan Chapman; Flander's Folly, Sara Christy; Halfway House, and the Spanish Cape Mystery, Ellery Queen; Europe in the Spring, Claire Boothe; Places and Events, (For Young Folks), Encyclopedia, Lincoln Mac Veagh.

Not Heaven Itself, No Armor Against Fate, Distant Dawn, The Greater Courage, Margaret Pedler; The Man of the Desert, Cloudy Jewel, A New Name, Out of the Storm, The Beloved Stranger, The Best Man, Grace Livingston Hill; Book of Marvels No. 1, Rich Halliburton; The Bright Pavillions, Hugh Walpole; Fire and the Sword, Hutchinson; Fame in the Spur, Howard Spring; How Green was My Valley, Richard Llewellyn; Delilah, Marcus Goodrich; Random Harvest, James Hilton; The Family, Nina Fedovora; The Trees, Conrad Richter; Moment in Peking, Lin Yutang; The Donkey Inside, Ludwig Bemelmans; Fielding's Folly, Frances P. Keyes; I Rode With Stonewall, Henry K. Douglas; Letters of Credit, Jerome Weidman; A Time Will Come, Rachael M. Vaeble; I Married Adventure, Osa Johnson; White Banners, Lloyd C. Douglas; The House of Terror, Edward Woodward; Masond The Bedouin, Alfreda Carhart; New Stars Burn, Faith Baldwin.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 163)

Notice is hereby given that J. D. Sherman, holder of Tax Certificate No. 149, issued the 1st day of June, A. D. 1925, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

All Less the NE¼ Section 29, Township 37 South, Range 31 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, 11:00 a. m., on the first Monday in the month of June, 1941, which is the 2nd day of June, 1941.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIETY
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk
May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY. IN CHANCERY.

R. I. HARRIS and MARTHA L. HARRIS, his wife,
Complainants,
vs.
D. W. MILLS,
Defendant.

TO THE DEFENDANT HEREIN, D. W. MILLS, 1504 LIBERTY ST., TOLEDO, OHIO:

You are hereby notified that suit has been instituted against you in the above styled court by the above named Complainants wherein they seek to cancel a certain tax deed held by you on lands in Highlands County, described as Lots 8 and 9, Block C, of a re-subdivision of Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, of Flomerfelt's subdivision of Lot 13, Block 3, Section 23, Township 33 South, Range 28 East, and it appearing from the sworn bill of complaint that you are a non-resident of the State of Florida and that your post office address is 1504 Liberty Street, Toledo, Ohio, and that you are over the age of twenty-one years and that there is no person in the State of Florida service of a subpoena upon whom would bind you.

This is, therefore, to require you to file with the Clerk of said court your written appearance (personally or by attorney), in said suit on Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1941, being the first Monday and Rule Day in said month, and thereafter to file with said Clerk your written defenses, if any, to the bill of complaint in said suit at the time prescribed by law, or decree will be entered against you by default.

It is hereby ordered that this notice be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in The Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in Highlands County, Florida.

Witness my hand and official seal at Sebring, Florida, this 30th day of April, A. D., 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIETY.
Clerk Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida.
By J. C. DESHONG, D. C.
May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

Beautiful Operetta Presented Friday

White Gypsy, an operetta in two parts, was presented at the auditorium Friday evening, by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades. Beautiful stage settings, combined with gorgeous costumes lent a colorful atmosphere to the presentation and provided an unusual evening of entertainment.

The Gypsy material in the operetta was gathered from much study of Gypsies and Gypsy lore and music of Europe, Mexico, and America, and from first-hand contact with Gypsy settlements. The score was enriched by several melodies adapted from Brahms' Hungarian Dances and other choice Gypsy music.

The cast of characters who all portrayed their parts in a splendid manner were: Kom, a prince of royal blood, Arthur Gregory; Jola, Kom's slippery fingered mother, Mary Basemore; Romany Rose, Kom's grandmother, wisest of the band, Kylene Williams; Gypsy chief, imprisoned but beloved, Bobby Hall; Guinn, pretty dancing maiden, Betty Jo Wells; Zingan and Miklo, Kom's young companions, Teddy Ward and Henry Kipp; 1st and 2nd spook-cats, slaves of Romany Rose, Betty Ruth O'Hern, Blakeslee Smith; Skeletons, Eldred Bass, Billy Miller, and Bobby Lee Joiner; princess, the White Gypsy, Yvonne Head; king, dethroned, an exile in the forest, Jimmie Cooper; Kink, king's brother, base usurper of the throne, Malcolm Smith; 2 spies, kink's accomplices, Arnold Godwin, Joe Joiner; king's attendants, Edgar Rutherford, Billy McConnell; soldiers, Donald Ford and Roland Dilley; Gyros and Gypsies.

Mrs. Frank Morgan was general director of the operetta, with Miss Iva Phillips, assistant; Mrs. Chas. Sherman was in charge of costumes; Mrs. Chester Yates, stage settings; Miss Elisabeth Green, music; Miss Janet Cook, dances.

Reeves Entertain At Bridge Party

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves entertained members of their bridge club at a delightful party at their home on Tuesday evening. The rooms were filled with beautiful bouquets of summer garden flowers.

High score individual prizes for the evening, were won by Mrs. C. Parke Anderson and Dr. D. G. Perry. Mrs. Anderson received a pretty spring bag, and Dr. Perry, linen handkerchiefs. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, candies and coffee were served after the games.

Those enjoying the party were Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keller.

BUY A POPPY TODAY

Today is Poppy Day! Hundreds of these little red flowers will be distributed on the streets of the city today by members of the American Legion Auxiliary, assisted by a number of enthusiastic boys and girls. The poppies sold here are made by the disabled war veterans in the Lake City hospital, who are paid a nominal sum for the work and thus are enabled to make money despite their inability to handle other tasks. It will be a rare thing to see anyone on the streets today without one of these little red poppies. In observance of the annual sale, Mrs. Demos Mandis, an auxiliary member, has arranged a beautiful and impressive window in Ott's store. It is our duty, your privilege, and should be a pleasure to contribute as generously as possible to the sale of poppies. Buy a poppy today!

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 163)

Notice is hereby given that J. D. Sherman, holder of Tax Certificate No. 151, issued the 1st day of June, A. D. 1925, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the county of Highlands, State of Florida, towit:

All Section 1, Township 38 South, Range 31 East.

The assessment of the said property under said certificates 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 June, 1941, which is the 2nd day of June, 1941.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

TO ALL LANDOWNERS IN ISTOKPOGA CONSOLIDATED SUB-DRAINAGE DISTRICT OR THE OLD ISTOKPOGA SUB-DRAINAGE DISTRICT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that application will be made to the Honorable W. J. Barker, one of the Judges of the Federal Court of the Southern District of Florida, at Tampa, Florida at 1:30 P. M. May 29th, A. D. 1941, for an order directing the Receiver of the Istokpoga Consolidated Sub-Drainage District to accept notes and warrants signed by said District in settlement of all obligations, present or future, due by any piece of land in said District to the old Istokpoga Sub-Drainage, or the Istokpoga Consolidated Sub-Drainage District, and providing for the release of such lands when the entire obligation is paid as aforesaid from further obligations to the said District.

EDWARD MAJOR CAMPBELL
By Lane & Quick

Episcopal Guild Met on Wednesday

St. Margaret's Guild was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson on Wednesday afternoon with president, Mrs. Walter S. Betts presiding. Fr. R. I. Brown led the devotional.

Mrs. Demos Mandis announced the United Thank Offering would be collected Thursday morning May 22, at the Ascension Day service.

Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. R. I. Brown and Mrs. Betts each gave interesting reports from the recent convention held in Ft. Myers.

It was announced that the guild quilt will be given away June 7.

Installation of officers will be held Wednesday morning June 4 at 9:30 at the church services, to be followed by a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Gilmour, it was announced.

The hostess served dainty cookies and punch to those present who were Mrs. Sue Gregory, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Miss Olive Knight, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. George Voorhees, Fr. and Mrs. R. I. Brown, and Mrs. Dorothy Franks.

Jacaranda Shows Power of Publicity

The fact that the Jacaranda hotel has been effectively advertised by Manager C. E. Crabtree, and is well known, not only throughout Florida, but other states as well, was evidenced recently by a letter received by Miss Millie Pearson, a member of the school faculty, who lives at the hotel. Mrs. H. W. McKalip of Pittsburgh wrote Miss Pearson a letter, addressing it to her, Jacaranda Hotel, Florida. The letter was mailed on May 16 and received here on the 20th.

WRITER LIKES AVON PARK

And then, we have a clipping received by Mrs. C. O. Pinch from her sister, Mrs. R. E. Cushman in St. Paul, Minnesota. Paul Light, a columnist in a St. Paul paper, has several paragraphs in the May 8 issue, relating to a visit to Florida. He speaks of the attractions of the east and west coasts, and continues: "But there is much in between. I've seldom found more attractive towns than Lake Wales, Avon Park, Winter Haven and Ocala—all little publicized as compared with Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach, St. Petersburg, and the other beach resorts."

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. with classes to suit all ages and a competent teacher for each class. The topic for adults is: "Overcoming Prejudices." This is an important topic and worthy of serious consideration. Far too many people are swayed by foolish and un-Christian prejudices. Come, and let us discuss some of these prejudices and find out how contrary they are to the spirit of Christ.

Morning worship service at 11:00 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. Elliott, who will speak on: "The Backwater of Life." You are invited to hear this message. We are sure you will find it helpful. Special music by the choir.

There will be no meeting of the Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship on Sunday evening. Instead, we will unite with the other churches in the Commencement Sermon Service at the High School at 8:00 P. M.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday at 3:00 P. M. Members urged to attend.

NAZARENE CHURCH

W. D. Croft, Pastor

Sunday Morning service 11: a.m.
N. Y. P. S. 7:15 p.m.

Congregation will join with the other churches of the city, in the commencement sermon at the high school auditorium Sunday evening.

Wednesday Prayer meeting 8:00 P. M.

WALTER S.
BETTS
REAL ESTATE
REGISTERED
BROKER
LISTINGS SOLICITED
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
Leon Delaney

You Will Find Our
Shoe Repair Service
Second to None
—AT NO HIGHER COST
Orthopedic Shoe Correction
Stewart's

Fire Control To Install Short Wave Radio Sets

A modern short wave radio system will be installed by the Highlands County Fire Control Unit, according to a plan made public today by County Forester V. G. Durrence. The system, modeled after those in use on other fire control units of the Florida Forest and Park Service, is planned for installation and testing during the summer for use by November.

Durrence stated that the central dispatching station will be located at the unit headquarters at Highlands Hammock with a relay station at the Lake Placid lookout. The Highlands Hammock installation will have sufficient power to cover the northern two-thirds of the fire unit, but the Lake Placid relay point is necessary to serve the area to the south. The county forester will maintain contact with the dispatcher by the use of specially designed mobile transmitting equipment mounted in his fire-fighting truck.

Durrence announced the plan following a conference with Nelson B. Blocker, district forester, Lakeland, who brought word of the State Forester's approval of the proposed radio system. The forest officers explained that the new equipment would overcome a difficulty experienced during past fire seasons in that the county forester was unable to leave his headquarters when conditions were dry and threatening. By the use of radio he will be in contact with the dispatcher at all times and can more effectively check on fires set for clearing purposes and actively prosecute cases of violation of the state forest fire law.

DROUGHT HAZARD

Recent drought conditions in Highlands county threaten damage to its timberlands if fires should occur. Local forest officers have advised extreme care by citizens of the county during the emergency. Quoting from the latest report of the Highlands fire unit, District Forester Blocker stated today that during the current fire year 45 fires have burned a total 1210 acres. The unit embraces 79,000 acres, all in Highlands county.

Blocker pointed out that the area burned is approximately one and a half per cent of the total protected and stated that this is the best record attained at a similar date in any year since the fire control unit was established in 1933. The forester stated that fires during the spring and summer are more destructive of timber growth and wild game than at other times of the year. Young trees and older trees have tender growth and are easily killed, and nests of quail are destroyed by fires at this season.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"SOUL AND BODY" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, May 25.

The Golden Text is: "I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Thessalonians 5:23).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (11 Cor. 5:1).

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: "Jesus could give his temporal life into his enemies' hands; but when his earth mission was accomplished, his spiritual life, indestructible and eternal, was found forever the same. He knew that matter had no life and that real Life is God; therefore he could no more be separated from his spiritual Life than God could be extinguished" (p 51:12-18).

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon, 11:00 A. M.
Richard I. Brown, rector.

WHITE CITY CAMP TABERNACLE

2:45 Sunday Afternoon Rev. John A. Taylor will speak. Subject: "The Deity of Jesus Christ Examining the Evidence."

Everybody invited, everybody welcome.

Mrs. Chas. Kempton and daughter, Mikel and twin sons, Charles Wayne and Jon Bryan will leave next week for Key West to join Mr. Kempton, who is connected with the Naval Radio Station there, and where they will make their home. They have been visiting relatives in Avon Park for the past several weeks.

W. W. Hill, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. J. Ward and family, left last week for his home in Tolono, Ill. He was accompanied as far as Terre Haute, Ind., by Miss Helen Tuten, who is spending her vacation there with relatives.

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