BOMBS BURST ONCE

By GRANVILLE CHURCH

WNU-U SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Jeff Castle and his wife, Lee, are already on their way to Tierra Libre when he receives a note from Steve Mitchell warning them not to return. When they do, Tierra Libre they find both Steve and her husband dead. It is Mitchell's job as chief engineer for a road coming that Jeff has been called to fill. Lester Jeff's friend Bill Stevenson is also killed, and Jeff suspects his assistant, Sam Montoya, of murdering him and the Mitchells because they had found a clue to the strange things going on in the plantation. Other shadowy figures are the company chemist, Dr. Tomajes, and the flyers, Ryden and Lamontsch. Jeff and Lee discover that their housemaid is spying on them and has replaced Jeff's cartridges with duds. A man named Cortez arrives from the Canal Zone to see Mitchell. Now Jeff is going to meet Jerry Mclnnis.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

Curt left the bedroom door ajar slightly, for better circulation of air than he could get from the two-foot lattice-work portion of wall under the ceiling. He stripped, showered, and flung himself on the bed under the mosquito bar. Outside, Emilio didn't moved, simply went on reading, smoke curling up past his squinting left eye.

Curt had no intention of falling asleep; he only wanted to outwait his shadow. But he was so muscle weary that he did succumb to a cat-nap—with one ear on the alert.

The click of the outer door latch brought him to. He glanced at the luminous dial of his wrist watch. Eight-twenty. He'd been dozing for nearly an hour.

Quietly he left the bed and went to the door, but remained out of the wedge of light coming from the porch. The door was wider ajar than he'd left it. He grinned to himself.

Because of the fan-shaped layout of Tempujo, Curt's bungalow was in plain view of the mess-hall, used as a clubhouse outside of meal hours. He could see Emilio enter the long, screen-front building, select a table where he had good view of the lighted porch he'd just left, and settle himself. He was joined at once by a couple of natives —Curt recognized them as rodmen under Al Random—and a pack of cards was produced. Curt grinned again. That should tie up the hombres.

He made quick time of dressing. A minute sufficed to pull on shorts, breeches, shirt and socks, but it took longer to lace up his high boots. He slipped a flashlight into a hip pocket, buckled on his gun belt. He thought of his hat. But he couldn't step onto the open screened porch without the risk of being seen, so he did without it.

He had one further thought. He'd like to make sure that no one entered while he was gone and discovered his absence. Emilio had a key. Lauriano Duro had a key. Curt skidded a magazine across the floor, landing it up against the screen door as though it had so fallen. No one could enter without displacing it, nor could anyone enter and leave again, and replace the magazine in just that position.

Quickly he unhooked the rear window screen and swung to the ground. Some hundred yards upriver from the dock were a dozen or more cayucas—wooden dugouts belonging to natives in the company's service. Carefully, taking advantage of every black shadow, Curt made his way to them.

He played his flash briefly, selected one, worked its line over the stake that held it to avoid trouble in duplicating the knot on his return, crawled in.

Mclnnis was waiting for him, slapping viciously at neck, arms, thighs. He seized the nose of the dugout to pull it onto the bank.

"Cripes, Curt," he complained, "if you'd been any longer you'd have found only bones. These mosquitoes are big as hawks."

"Yeh," Curt said briefly. "Been noticing. Let's get away from the bank and light up. It'll help some." Presently, their pipes doing the work of smudge pots, "Well, get the dope?"

"Yes. But remember Mitchell, Curt. His curiosity got the better of him just before he was bumped off. Mitch made a secret trip over here one night, just as you're doing now, and for the same reason. The Old Man told me. Now, two are better than one, pal, so I don't spill till you cut me in on it!"

"Jerry," Curt exclaimed, "there's something rotten on the griddle over there! I can smell it but I can't identify it. You've heard of Zora Mitchell's death, of course, and Bill Henderson's.

"And Mitch's killing wasn't grudge work. Mitch knew something that had him in a dither, if you can imagine him getting worked up over anything. Monahan gives me that much. But what was it? Well, Mitch is gone, Zora's gone, Bill's gone, Monahan doesn't know beans. That's why I want the lowdown on Montaya. There may be a clue there."

He paused.

"Did you know Mitch had been sabotaging the engineering work? Slowing it down to such an extent the whole tract would have been washed out come next rainy season? That wasn't like Mitch. Why'd he do that? It ties in somehow."

He supplied briefly facts Mclnnis didn't know. About the bodyguard who was more like a jailer, the housemaid who spied on his home life, the faulty cartridges. About being reprimanded by Montaya for hiring Collins.

"But Curt, you must have worked up some kind of idea!"

"Oh, I had a momentary brainstorm the other day," Curt admitted, "when that Army plane made an emergency landing at San Alejo. You know about that. For an instant I figured Mitch had got the wind up over those two planes we fly. They're Junkers." He gave a sour laugh.

"Other things Mitch had let drop indicated that perhaps he had the Panama Canal in mind. But Mitch was no fool! He undoubtedly knew those planes could be used to damage the Canal—if that's what he had in mind.

"Another thing I figured was that maybe Montaya had political ambitions. If he did have plans for a dictatorship unfriendly to the United States—"

Mclnnis cut in. "Old Man Moore's in a position to know, Curt, and he says positively there are no political strings to your friend."

"So far's known, he means," exclaimed Curt. "But no would-be dictator announces himself in advance."

Mclnnis grunted. "I've never known the boss to be wrong, Curt."

Curt gave a short laugh. "Well, there are other things wrong with that idea. Let's have the dope, Jerry."

"Yeh. Well, your pal Apolonio comes from an old family down this way. You'll recognize the family name. Lara. Coffee, cattle, hides, silver, cigarettes, cerveza.

"His grandmother was Luisa Lara

Or did the stuff come from Germany, via Vladivostok?

who married a Montaya. His mother was the only daughter of that union. She married a German settler, name of Kuhlman. The Kuhlmans had a number of kids, but Apolonio looked so much like Grandfather Montaya that he became the old lady's favorite.

"She was the chief moneybags of the old Lara clan, so you can't blame Apolonio for taking the name of Montaya to please her. He could by custom, you know, it was his mother's name. That's why I didn't know where the money came from for this outfit. The fortune was always associated with the name Lara.

"Well, he was educated at Harvard, and spent some years in pleasure trips between his own country and the States and Europe, but he went home to stay when the old lady died and left him the bulk of everything. No one knows exactly how many millions of pesos it ran to, but the guesses average fourteen to sixteen.

"There are some foggy spots to the story. One thing, he got hooked up somehow in the Cedillo revolt in Mexico, but got out of it with a whole skin.

"He's never married. Had several affairs of the heart, though, in his salad days. Most serious one was with a German countess—a married one," Mclnnis added cynically.

"German?"

"Yes. Germany, by the way, is his favorite foreign country. When there he uses his legal name of Kuhlman."

"Germany! Germany!" Something bothered Curt.

Mclnnis slowed down in his recital. "I suppose that raises the Nazi question in your mind, Curt. It did with me. But Montaya's never been known to have any connections with the Nazis—nor any trouble with them, either, if that means anything."

"Germany," Curt said again, thoughtfully. Those two square boxes — "generators." They came from Hamburg, via Vladivostok. On a Jap freighter. Those eight oversize coffins that had bothered Mitchell—"pump machinery"—came in on a Jap tramp.

"By Jove, Jerry! What a dope I've been! I've known all along that the Dutchman's formula was no excuse for all this hush-hush, all this spying on me, these murders! And all the time the real answer's been staring me in the face! What a chump I turned out to be! Here's one of the slickest Nazi tricks—"

Mclnnis was rubbing his shin. "Well, let me in on it."

"I should've seen it before. I did ask one question. You'll remember it. How could he sink so much money here when the cost of handling fruit will mean so much in competition with you people?

"There's one country that'd be darned glad to subsidize him—within limits—this close to the Panama Canal—for favors received. The kind of favors he's in a swell spot to give. Nazi Germany!"

"Draw me a picture," said Mclnnis dryly.

A Nazi crew here, with Tomjes in charge . . . "Jerry, he's no more Dutch than I am. Overheard him and Montaya talking once. Assumed it was Dutch. Now I know it was German. Ryden and Lamnstoch, they're not Swedes!"

Curt sucked in his breath. His voice came in a croak. "And there's the answer to why Montaya likes children,' why he wants a family man for his chief engineer. Lee! And the kids! Hostages for my silence against the time they learn they've discovered all this.

"Jerry, those birds mean business!"

Curt returned to his side of the Negro, his face the color of old newspaper yellowed by weather.

He knew now what kind of spot he was in—more important, the terrible position of Lee and the children. But he knew. That was the saving point. He knew, and could plan against every contingency. And, he had two major trumps. One was a friend across the Negro. Unlike Mitchell, Curt was not going to play a lone hand. Two—so far, Montaya and his precious crew had no reason to suspect Curt's knowledge.

First, he must get hold of Collins. At once.

Slipping the cayuca's line over its shore stake exactly as he'd found it, Curt returned to his office-bungalow. He must make certain his absence hadn't been discovered. Too much now depended on not tipping his hand. The magazine he'd shied against the front door would tell, but he couldn't see this from outside. So he listened under his window, then climbed in.

A glance from the bedroom onto the lighted porch sufficed. The magazine was just as he'd left it. Well beyond, in the mess-hall, Curt could see Emilio still at cards, but now there were four men in the game. The watchdog still faced the lighted bungalow.

Who else was in the mess-hall Curt couldn't see from where he stood. He swung himself to the ground again, took a position from where he could view the entire room. There were several small groups. Curt accounted for young Dr. Fisher, a few of the transitmen of the engineering force, most of the trainmen—whom he knew by now, engineers, firemen, brakemen. But Monahan wasn't there, nor Collins.

Skirting the pools of yellow cast by the Tempujo lights, taking advantage of every shadow, Curt made his way to the bachelor quarters reserved for transients. It was here Collins would have a room for the night.

The building was simply a long string of small rooms, with a screened porch extending the length of it. There was one entrance from the footpath onto the porch. Each room had a window in the rear wall, another in the front wall beside the door which led onto the porch.

Soundlessly Curt made his way from window to window along the back of the building. Standing on spiles as it did, Curt could only reach the window sills by stretching. He had to jump for a hand grip, then chin himself to see inside. Enough light came through the front windows to show him each room dimly.

The first six rooms were not only empty but undisturbed, occupancy indicated only by a bag of sorts dumped on a chair, or a bottle and glass on a table, or a package bought at the Tempujo branch commissary before it closed.

The seventh room showed a mussed bed. There was no baggage in this room, no personal articles on table or dresser, just the rumpled bed and the mosquito bar swung aside to show that someone had lain here for a while.

The eighth and ninth rooms were made up and undisturbed, but the tenth and last was occupied. Slats Monahan, judging from the snore coming from under the mosquito netting.

Huh. That meant that Collins was abroad. But where? There were only two places where he could be in Tempujo at this time of night—the mess-hall or his room. And he wasn't in either. There was no other spot to hang out. Mulling this over, Curt headed back for his bungalow.

He still kept under cover. Near the river wharf, where everything was locked up for the night and only two lights showed—one in the dispatcher's office, one in the dock office—he stiffened into immobility. He'd caught sight of another figure, likewise hiding itself in shadow

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Navy Carries War to Japs In Fogbound Aleutian Isles

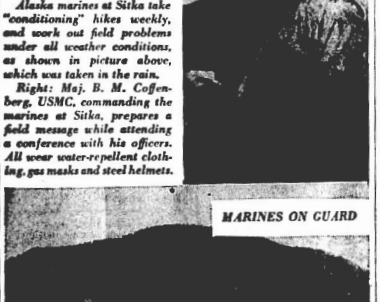
The Japs are in the Aleutians, where is found the worst and most dangerous flying and sailing weather in the world. However, our navy is after them, and it blasted the main Jap stronghold on Kiska island the very same day the battle for the Solomon islands began.

No attempt will be made here to tell the continuing story of the U. S. navy's heroic efforts to blast the emperor's little brown men from the fog-shrouded islands that lie off Alaska. "The record," says Secretary of the Navy Knox, "speaks for itself." Right: A. J. Isbell, USN, commandant naval air station at Kiska.

Mike Hodikoff, chief of Aleuts, visits U. S. warship.

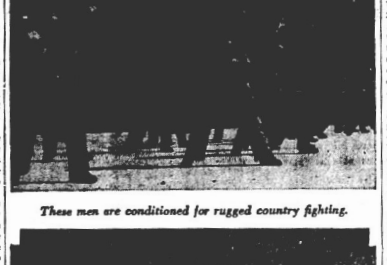
Alaska marines at Sitka take "conditioning" hikes weekly, and work out field problems under all weather conditions, as shown in picture above, which was taken in the rain.

Right: Maj. B. M. Coffenberg, USMC, commanding the marines at Sitka, prepares a field message while attending a conference with his officers. All wear water-repellent clothing, gas masks and steel helmets.



MARINES ON GUARD

These men are conditioned for rugged country fighting.



U. S. winged "Cats" (Catalinas) hunt Jap rats in Alaska. The "Cats" have been the hero planes in defense of our northern outpost.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Censorship on FDR's Trips Arouses Criticism . . . Bond Buyers and Anti-Inflation Legislation . . .

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON.—Republican leaders are very bitter about the censorship in connection with President Roosevelt's personal movements—particularly when he visits a large production center, and makes speeches to the workers.

The President has been visiting war plants and making speeches which would make good reading even if they did not have so important a mouthpiece, and there is not a line about it even in the newspapers of the city visited. Not even after the President is safely back in the White House!

The fact that the news cannot be printed later, Republican leaders assert with much bitterness, proves beyond preadventure that the censorship is inspired neither by reason of making sure of the safety of the President's person nor of guarding any secret war information which the President might divulge in such a speech.

'Careless Words Cost Lives'

Their theory on the latter is that if the President did divulge any information, which might conceivably be of value to the enemy, then what becomes of the injunction being pounded home in street car posters and elsewhere that "careless words cost lives"?

Obviously the President is NOT going to say anything which would be of the slightest value to the enemy even if it were heard by Berlin or Tokyo.

Obviously also, there is no possibility of publication of the President's visit to any plant endangering his person if the news is not printed until after he is back safe in the White House. As a matter of fact the secret service has always objected to any publication in advance of which railroads the President would use, what the time of arrival in any given town would be, etc.

But obviously every railroad employee along the line would know in advance, since considerable planning and safeguarding has to be done in advance, so always there would be crowds at the station just in time to see the Presidential train, and the crowds would always be tremendous where service stops had to be made by the train.

This leave us, the Republican critics say, only the point that the President's visits might be taken by the enemy as indicating which were our most important munitions or airplane or cannon-producing plants. Which, they say, the enemy knows anyhow.

Whereupon they add, with some anger, that actually the President's visits seem much more closely attuned to communities where there are elections this fall in which the President is interested than in any relation of importance of the war production plants!

* * *

Timid Congress Showing Fear of Pressure Groups

One of the strangest political angles to the present temper of congress is that the most timid group of men in the country, frightened of labor, frightened of the farmer, frightened of every tiny minority that organizes and shouts at it, has no apparent fear whatever about the largest group of all—the holders of war bonds and stamps.

It does not require an investigation to show that more people have bought war bonds and stamps than the total of any one single group—more than all union members, for example, more than all farmers, etc. This is obviously so because nearly everybody has bought some.

The point here applies to the battle now on to control inflation. Senators and representatives are voting, many of them, against this or that feature of the anti-inflation bill. A very large number—eleven out of twelve on one committee the other day—are voting against any brake on the rise of farm prices. Many others are voting against any restriction on wage increases.

It is easy to see that if ANY loopholes are left in the price control program—if ANY adjustments, so called, are to be permitted, inevitably the value of the dollar is reduced. If the loopholes lead to a general rise in prices, working in a vicious circle, then the future of the dollar is very sad indeed.

So what becomes of the war bonds and stamps which the vast majority of our people are patriotically buying—the best investment in the world"? The answer is that the buyers will get the proper number of dollars—four in ten years for every three they put up now—but what will the dollars be worth?

Any senator or representative who votes to cripple the anti-inflation bill —and that is what the amendments are doing—is voting to undermine the value of these government securities which a large majority of his own constituents are buying and have bought.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FRUIT PICKER

FRUIT PICKER—Saves climbing ladders or trees. Gets fruits hard to reach. Aluminum handle $1.00. F. F. Schuler Mfg. Company, 360 East Berry, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

All Of! Change Cars For Any Other Floors!

The man was in a great hurry as he stepped aboard the moving staircase in the metropolis department store.

Thinking to gain time, he started to walk down the escalator when his foot slipped and he was off with some speed toward the bottom.

Halfway down he collided with a rather good-sized woman, laden with packages, and knocked her over. Together the two continued to the bottom.

When they arrived there, the woman, still in a somewhat dazed condition, continued to sit on the man's chest.

For a few minutes he looked up at her with an air of resignation. Then he said, politely, "Madam, I'm very sorry, but this is as far as I go."

BOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ AND 10¢

Public Property

When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property.—Thomas Jefferson.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN For Quick Relief—Rub On MUSTEROLE Better Than Old-Fashioned Mustard Plaster

Discussing Questions

Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely.—T. B. Macaulay.

Double-Purpose Laxative Gives More Satisfaction

Don't be satisfied just to relieve your present constipated condition. Meet this problem more thoroughly by toning up your intestinal system. For this Double-Purpose, use Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder—an Intestinal Tonic Laxative. It not only acts gently and thoroughly, but tones lazy bowel muscles—giving more satisfaction. Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder helps relieve Dizzy Spells, Sour Stomach, Gas, Headache, and that dull sluggish feeling commonly referred to as Biliousness when caused by Constipation. Use only as directed. 15 doses for only 10c. Large family size 25c. Adv.

Ain't It?

Gob—What is a buccaneer?

Pal—A buccaneer is an awful price to pay for corn.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, when due to this cause, with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—plus functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematinic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Tyranny Takes Over

Where law ends tyranny begins. —Pitt.

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

WNU—7 41—42

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature has provided the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, these vital organs may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

LT. L. H. RUSSELL NAMED SPECIAL SERV. OFFICER

Had Active Career In Sports At Univ. Of Colorado

(Bombing Range High Score)

Tall, quiet 1st Lt. Lionel H. Russell made his debut and started his initial tour of duty here as the Avon Park Bombing Range Tuesday last. He is a recent graduate of Officer Training School at Miami Beach, and to talk to him, one would never suspect that he's quite an active fellow.

Taught At Trinidad State Jr. College

Prior to entering the Service Lt. Russell taught History and Education at Trinidad (Colorado) State Junior College. In addition to his classes, and undoubtedly the most popular work in association with the school, he coached basketball and served as assistant coach for football and other sports.

As to his life in general it was learned that he was born and raised in Paola, Kansas. He attended Stirling College for two years and then jumped to the University of Colorado, where he graduated (1929) with his A. B. sheep skin. Lt. Russell has been teaching from the time of his graduation until he entered the Army in August this year. From 1929 to 1936 he was principal of Erie (Colorado) High School. During '36 the University of Colorado bestowed an M. A. degree upon him and in the same year he joined the staff at Trinidad State Junior College. He has spent three summer vacations taking additional advanced graduate work at the University of Southern California (USC), in Los Angeles. Combining pleasure with profession, Lt. Russell toured extensively seeing the numerous scenic western wonderlands and noted that he intends to make his home in Southern California after the war.

Active In Sports

While in college Lt. Russell participated in basketball (his first love in the world of sports) and football. At Stirling College he played two years of football and one at the University of Colorado.

Was All Conference Guard

He played two years of basketball at both Stirling and Colorado and held the All-Conference Guard title of 1929 at the University. It is his intention to coach our basketball tossers to perfection and with his record he should be able to make ours a winning team.

As to the training and recreation program, Lt. Russell has many plans and these will be found in another article in this issue.

He is married and is the father of two girls. His family will leave Boulder, Colorado to join him here as soon as he can find a house.

Woman's Club Hears Program

(Continued From Page One)

are (1) nutrition, canteen and food conservation, Mrs. T. J. Ward; (2) home nursing, Miss Daisy Smith; (3) first aid, Mrs. R. E. Maysack; (4) production room, (a) knitting, Mrs. D. G. Perry, (b) sewing, Mrs. T. H. Hughs.

Under civilian defense, Mrs. Betts named the following club committees: soldier recreation, Mrs. C. Parke Anderson; salvage, Mrs. E. L. Lowe; air raid warning service, Mrs. J .L. Abbott; War Bonds and Stamps, Mrs. E. G. Todd.

The next meeting of the club will be held Friday afternoon, November 6th.

Counties Join Highlands In Tax Drive

(Continued From Page One)

100 per cent and the prospects are that teachers and those who are paying their taxes will organize to insure the success of the drive.

Tax Payers Put up $1,000

Down in Hillsborough county one taxpayer turned over $1,000 to the county attorneys with instructions to buy him some certificates. "When I can make 8 per cent and reduce my taxes by buying them prior to first mortgages on Florida real estate," he said, "just count me in for $1,000 . And here's my check. You pick 'em out."

Forty odd folks applied for particularized parcels—offering to buy anything that suited their needs. Some of them wanted building lots, several wanted acreage, one wanted some lakefront and sevral wanted anything in the port area.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps, the I. O. U. of the Red, White, and Blue.

SWITCHBOARD CREW KEEPS PLUGGING

Endeavor To Put All Calls Thru Over One Line

(Bombing Range High Score)

"Switchboard." When you hear that familiar word over our field telephone system you're hearing the voice of one of our men—Cpl. Robert E. Lee, Pvts. William Halpin, Ted Larkin or Glendon Morse—who operate this cranky system. There's always a slight pause before you get your party because the boys have to plug away (no dial system here) and twist the crank.

Wondering how the whole business functions, a High Score reporter trekked on down to the Signal Office to have a look see for himself. Why, at times, he's been given good service and at other moments has had to wait. Approaching a door marked 'Private - Signal Office,' your reporter, being a Private, barged right in and found a large bare room. Way over in one corner sat a solitary soldier in front of a box which sprouted wires from all corners. Going closer the box blossomed out into a complicated contraption full of bars, holes and wires. "Hi-ya?" inquired the High Score Hound, "Is that the switchboard I've heard so much about?" "Yep" came the reply, "This is it." Thereupon the two men got down to plugging calls and the following information was gleaned from the solitary operator.

The switchboard now in use is the type operated in combat zones and will be supplanted by a three panel manned board within the coming month. It has twelve drops. Turning a crank causes one drop to fall notifying the operator that line wishes to place a call. At times the headquarters drop performs like a hep cat cutting a rug finale - practically drops itself right out of this world. All target ranges are connected to the Plotting Room through this board and are in use extensively during all practice missions.

The men operating the board work in six hour shifts (6 AM to 12 midnight) and have good luck making field connections. The single line to town, however, is their one headache. "At times it's enough to drive a man to drink," stated the op on duty. "I'll be sittin' here, he continued, "mindin' my own business, when all of a sudden all twelve drops flop and everyone wants to speak to someone in Avon Park." "Oh brother, what a job." He merely waved his hands in the air and answered a call. At 12 PM each night the switchboard is closed and all calls go directly to headquarters.

Another orgy the boys go through commences about 5:30 PM when the wives of Range personnel call their better halves to find out whether or not they can get home for dinner. They ask for "Joe' without stating the last name and the ops are trained by this time they can usually put such calls through the proper outfit. It is requested, however, that one and all concerned inform the ball and chain and friends to give the full name when calling.

The operator then started to relate a few funny incidents that have occurred when a drop came down off it's perch. "Switchboard," said he. "Give me 106 in town please," spoke the unseen party over the phone. "I'm pretty sorry sir, that line is busy", replied the operator. Replied the party, "Yes, yes, I know the town line is busy, but why can't I get town?"

At this point the High Score reporter, understanding fully what the operator had in mind when he began to explain unusual incidents picked up his paper and pencil and walked out.

'DESPERATE JOURNEY' STORY OF R. A. F., OPENS SUNDAY AT PARK THEATRE

Sunday's new picture at the Park Theatre is "Desperate Journey," starring Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in a story that fully lives up to its exciting title. The thrill-packed film tells about the extraordinary adventures of five members of a British Hudson bomber who are shot down while on a bombing mission over Germany.

Other members of the crew who find themselves prisoners of the Nazis along with Flynn and Reagan are Alan Hale, Arthur Kennedy and Ronald Sinclair. Questioned in detail by a Nazi Intelligence officer, played by Raymond Massey, the five fugitive Englishmen escape from the prison camp, after Ronald Reagan puts the guard to sleep with a hard right to the jaw.

Slowly, and travelling only by night, they make their desperate journey across Germany toward the Holland border. They get a break by overpowering some Nazi guards and taking their uniforms. Now, disguised as German soldiers, they stand a good chance of being shot as spies, but they have also increased their possibilities of escape.

Luck, still with them, they manage to board a hospital train bound for Berlin, only to be kicked off as the train entered the suburbs by some officer who would later severely reprimanded for allowing the English to get away.

NOTICE

Be it Resolved by the Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County, Florida, in a regular session held the 6th day of October, 1942, that the form of the official ballot shall be prepared by the County Attorney and shall be printed by Highlands County News in a newspaper published and circulated in this County, for and in the General Election to be held on the 3rd day of November, 1942.

Be it further Resolved by this Board, that the following officials are hereby appointed to take charge of and conduct said election as provided for by law, and in case any of the appointees can not serve then the remainder of the designated appointees of such precinct are clothed with authority to fill appointeb in order that each precinct are clothed with authority to fill appoints in order that each precinct may have the required numebr of officials.

Be it further resolved that this Resolution contained the appointments shall be published for the time required by law in Scenic Highlands Sun.

The officials hereby appointed to conduct said general election and the places of voting are as hereinafter designated, in case the place hereinafter designated cannot be used, the officials of each precinct are empowered to name and select a place for the polls.

The officials being as follows:

Avon Park, Precinct No. 1

Place of election: County Court Building. Inspectors: Mrs. Harry Jackson, W. M. Beck, Mrs. Roving Guerrard; Clerk: Mrs. McKee Elwell; Sheriff: Charles Gidding.

Avon Park Precinct No 1A:

Place of election; Mid-State Hotel Bldg. Inspectors: J. B. Mann, Mrs. John Giddins, Mrs. Maude Tomlinson; Clerk: Francis Shockley; Sheriff: Chas. Campbell.

Avon Park Precinct 1B

Place of election: Seaboard Oil Filling Station; Inspectors: Mrs. Fred Stevens, A. C. Elder, Grover Langford, Clerk: Lester Armstrong; Sheriff: H. H. Douglas.

Sebring Precinct No. 2

Place of election: City Hall; Inspectors: Mrs. Ted Farr, Mrs. Lucy Butler, Mrs. Opal Harris; Clerk: H. K. Brown; Sheriff: C. L. Elliott.

Sebring Precinct No. 2A:

Place of election: C. E. Weaver's Store; Inspectors: Hazel Hendrix, Mrs. H. W. Edwards, R. A. Quinn; Clerk: J. Lee Johnson; Sheriff: A. B. Langrehr.

Sebring Precinct 2B:

Place of Election, Court House Registration Room; Inspectors: J. P. Lightbody, Mrs. J. W. Bush, Mrs. Ann Kelley; Clerk: W. B. Crawford; Sheriff: C. Belcher.

Cellets City Precinct No. 3

Place of election: City Office; Inspectors: Mrs. Lula Mae Grainger, Clerk, Chas. R. Tyner; Sheriff: H. E. Galloway.

Lake Placid Precinct No. 4:

Place of election: City Hall; Inspectors: Mrs. O. C. Parrish, Mrs. J. E. Sims, Vator Kelly; Clerk: Chas. R. P. Dunty; Sheriff: Paul High.

Venus Precinct No. 5:

Place of election: Canning Plant; Inspectors: Mrs. N. E. Browning, Miss Dixie Collier, Mrs. S. T. Langford; Clerk: Mrs. C. F. Tucker; Sheriff: C. Hope.

Hiscria Precinct No. 6

Place of election: Mrs. Whitaker's House; Inspectors: R. B. Franklin, Mrs. J. E. Wiggins, Mrs. J. W. Kelsey; Clerk: Mrs. Bernice Whittaker; Sheriff: Ceylon Carlton.

Sunnyland Precinct No. 7

Place of election: School House; Inspectors: C. B. Raulerson, G. T. Chandler, W. M. Williamson; Clerk: L. Williams; Sheriff; J. M. Carter.

Scrubton Precinct No. 8

Place of election: Community House; Inspectors: Leo Bonner, Bertie Taylor, Mrs. Wade Waldron; Clerk: Mrs. Rosa Lee Pearce; Sheriff: Mose Lanier.

Sunnyland Precinct No. 9

Place of election: Lunch Room; Inspectors: Mrs. Rita Montadoco, Mrs. Mable Riggler, Mrs. Janie Howard; Clerk: Lewis Taylor; Sheriff: H. D. Keen.

Oct. 14-23

By this time, all Germany was on the lookout for them. It was a mass man-hunt.

One night, shortly after leaving the train, Flynn leads the men on a desperate mission. They enter and set fire to a factory that manufactures incendiary bombs. While leaving the inferno, Ronald Sinclair is shot and seriously wounded. Flynn, whose knowledge of German already has gotten them out of many tight places, meets a young German girl, played by Nancy Coleman, who takes them to a doctor, and tells them that she is strongly anti-Nazi and will do anything to help defeat Hitlerism. At the doctor's, a woman patient suspects them and calls the Gestapo. Sinclair dies as the secret police surround the place, but the others manage to get away.

After leading the Gestapo a merry chase across the rest of Germany and a good part of Holland, they steal a reconditioned British bomber which the Germans were going to use in a raid on London. It is a desperate fight against overwhelming odds but the intrepid Britishers are successful and make their getaway.

After they are safe over the Channel, Flynn radios to squadron headquarters that they are coming in, mission completed.

ORDINANCE NO. 246

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO AND REGULATING SPECIAL ELECTIONS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF AVON PARK IN HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA THE QUALIFICATION OF CANDIDATES AND ELECTORS, THE TIME OF OPENING AND CLOSING THE REGISTRATION BOOKS AND THE PURGING OF SUCH REGISTRATION BOOKS AND PROVIDING FOR NOTICE OF SUCH ELECTIONS.

Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Avon Park in Highlands County, Florida, as follows:

Section 1. All special elections authorized or required by the charter of said City or any other statute applicable to said City shall be called and the date thereof fixed by a resolution adopted by the City Council of said City.

Section 2. That from the time of the adoption by said City Council of a resolution calling any such special election until ten full days prior to the date of such special election the registration books of said City shall be open for the registration of electors and said registration books shall be officially closed ten full days preceding the date of such special election, provided that such registration books shall be closed in case of recall elections ten full days prior to the recall election and shall not be opened for the second recall election.

Section 3. Public notice by the City Clerk of said City of all such special elections shall be made and said City shall be published one time at least four days prior to the date of such special election in a newspaper published in said City, except that in the case of a recall election or elections and at least fourteen days prior to the first recall election, the notice of both the first and second recall elections shall be posted at the City Hall and at two other public places in said City, which notice shall specify the date of such special election or elections and shall, except in case of a second recall election, state that the registration books of said City will be open for the registration of electors until ten full days prior to the date of such election or until and including the eleventh day preceding such election. No other notice of any such special election shall be necessary and no proclamation of any such election by the Mayor shall be required.

Section 4. The ordinances of said City relating to the qualification of candidates and electors in general elections of said City and to purging of the registration books of said City for general elections and relating to the appointment of officials for and the manner of holding general elections and declaring the results thereof, shall apply to and govern the qualification of candidates and electors in special elections of said City and to purging of the registration books for such special elections and to the appointment of officials for and holding and declaring the results of such special elections in said City.

Section 5. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 6. This ordinance is an emergency measure and it is hereby found and determined that the health and welfare of said City require its immediate passage and that this ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and welfare of said City and that immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor or upon its becoming a law without such approval and upon its being published one time in a newspaper published in said City.

Passed in regular session of the City Council of the City of Avon Park in the County of Highlands and State of Florida, this 6th day of October, 1942.

C. J. ANDERSON,
President, Pro Tem, City Council.
Attest:
(Seal)

LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG,
City Clerk.

Presented to and approved by me this 11th day of October, 1942.

E. A. DELANEY,
Acting Mayor, City of Avon Park.
Attest:

LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG,
City Clerk.

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO: JEAN G. CAMPBELL, whose residence is 421 Quincy Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts:

You are hereby required to file your appearance in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, on or before December 7, 1942, that being Rule Day in said month, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court for Highlands County, Florida, in and for Highlands County, in Chancery sitting, said cause being a suit for divorce and styled, James A. Campbell, plaintiff, vs. Jean G. Campbell, defendant.

Herein fail not or decree pro confesso will be entered against you and the cause will proceed as to you.

This notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in The Scenic Highlands Sun, Avon Park, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said Court this 14th day of October, 1942.

(Seal)

H. T. PIETY, Clerk Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida.
By: H. T. PIETY, Clerk.
Offices of P. T. Hashim
Of Counsel for plaintiff.
Oct. 16-23-30 Nov 6-13

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR FOR FINAL DISCHARGE

IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.

In re Estate of
G. T. Thayer.

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 26th day of October 1942, I shall apply to the Honorable T. A. McNicholas, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate of the estate of G. T. Thayer deceased, for my final report and application for final discharge as executor of the estate of said Judge.

Dated this 26 A. D. 1942.

NELLIE B. THAYER,
Executrix.

Oct. 2,9,16,23,30.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR IN FINAL DISCHARGE

IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.

In re Estate of
OLLA HEAD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 26th day of October A. D. 1942, I shall apply to the Honorable Thos. A. McNicholas, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Executor of the estate of Olla Head, deceased, for my report and application for final discharge as executor of the estate of said Judge.

Dated September 28, A. D. 1942.

W. J. HEAD,
As Executor.

Sept. 28, Oct. 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA, AT PROBATE

In Re Estate of:
AMANDA B. ROBERTS,
Deceased.

TO CREDITORS, LEGATEES, DISTRIBUTEES AND ALL OTHER PERSONS HAVING ANY CLAIM OR DEMAND AGAINST SAID ESTATE.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever against the estate of Arindo B. Roberts, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his office in the court house in Sebring, in said County and State, within six (6) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and post office address of the claimant and be sworn to by claimant, his agent or attorney.

Date of first publication, Oct. 9, 1942.

A. R. McDONALD,
As Administrator with the will annexed of said Estate.

Oct 9, 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 163)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Stella Wood, the holder of Tax Certificate No. 1315, issued the 6th day of August, 1940 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:

N 90 ft. of Lot 1 Block 27 Avon Park Section 22 Twp 34 S Range 28 East.

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, in the city of Sebring, Florida, on the 9th day of November, 1942, which is the 2nd day of November, 1942.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1942.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 163)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That C. C. Townes, Sebring, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 1288, issued the 5th day of August, 1940 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:

Cert No. 288 for 1940 covers SW¼ of SE¼ Section 22, Twp 34 S Range 28 E 40 Acres.

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 November, 1942, which is the 2nd day of November, 1942.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1942.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE TO APPEAR

To: JEANNETTE FRASER WEBER, whose residence is 467 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York:

YOU are hereby required to file your appearance in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida, Sebring, Florida, on or before November 2, 1942, that certain cause therein pending before the Honorable T. A. McNicholas, Judge of the Circuit Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Highlands County, in Chancery sitting, said cause being in the nature of a suit for divorce, styled Frank J. Weber, plaintiff, vs. Jeannette Fraser Weber, defendant. Herein fail not or a decree pro confesso will be taken and entered against you and said cause will proceed as parte.

This notice published once each week for four consecutive weeks in The Scenic Highlands Sun, Avon Park, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said Court this 26th day of September, 1942.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida.
(SEAL) By: J. C. DESHONG,
Deputy Clerk.
Oct. 1,8,15,22.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 163)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Charles A. Colbert holder of Tax Certificate No. 138, issued the 8th day of June A. D. 1938, 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: Lot 1 of E 84 ft. of S½ of Lot 3 Block 64 Avon Park. Section 22 Twp 34 S Range 28 E.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of J. M. McCall.

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 November, 1942, which is the 2nd day of November, 1942.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1942.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER

(Senate Bill No. 163)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Certificate No. 68, issued the 5th day of August, 1941, 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:

Lot 9 Block F Avon Park Addition.

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 November, 1942, which is the 2nd day of November, 1942.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1942.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.

HIGHLANDS COUNTY,
Petitioner,
vs.
W. B. WILCOX, et al.,
Defendants.

NOTICE AND PROCESS OF CONDEMNATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, to each and all of the persons or corporations hereinafter named as defendants, all unknown persons who are dead or alive, claiming any rights, title or interest, of, from or through any of the persons to be hereinafter named or to any of the property hereinafter described, namely: W. B. Wilcox, Geo. S. Wilcox and each of their wives, Wilcox Farm F. Ward and wife, Annie B. Ward; Mrs. R. D. Wagner, a widow and unmarried; Wagner Groves Inc., Ernest Glenn Wood and wife Ella E. Wood; J. M. Bullard and wife, Mary Boland; First National Bank of Avon Park a domestic corporation and its successor in interest, unknown if any; City of Avon Park, a municipal corporation; Mrs. Mary Bryant; R. S. Hartlees; Heirs of Andrew Dubois, deceased; L. H. Kent; Mary E. Chamberlain; A. A. McKay and Mrs. Mary Bryant; Margaret E. McKay and Unknown husband of Mrs. Margaret McKay; Florida Fruit Corporation; Dissolved Florida corporation and its successor in interest, unknown if any; Florida Canning Co., being defunct; Dissolved Florida corporation and its successor in interest, unknown if any; W. Elmer and ——— Bisson, his wife; Annie T. Johnson; Mrs. Hazel Hertel; R. Amsel and wife Mary B. Amsel; F. M. Smith, and all other persons having or claiming any right, interest, title or lien to the following described property, to-wit: certain lands located within the right of way of the new proposed State Road No. 25 and Old State Road No. 8 Park Bombing Range Road, and as more particularly described in that certain suit in this cause being a strip or parcel of land, over, through and across the following described property, to-wit:

Part of the NW¼ of the SW¼; the NE¼ of the SW¼; the SE¼ of the NW¼ of the NW¼ of Section 18, Township 35 South Range 29 East; and also

Lot 1 in Block A of Sunset Hill Subdivision in Highlands County, Florida, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1 of said Deed A. North side of Block B Subdivision; Lot 10 of Block A said subdivision Lot 10 of Block A subdivision Section 19 Township 35 South Range 29 East; Lot in Lot 16 of said Block B same Section; Lot 14 of said Block B Section 19 Township 35 South Range 29 East; a strip of land 50 feet wide off the East side of Orange Crest Subdivision and also a strip off the North side of Block D Orange Crest Subdivision; a strip of land off the south side of Lot 1 Block 2 of Kaywood Subdivision; also part of the south side of Lot 5 of Block 2 Kaywood Subdivision; part of the south side of Block B of Kaywood Subdivision; part of Lot 13, 14, 15 and 16 of Block 3 a subdivision in Section 19 Township 35 South Range 29 East; part of Lot 1 Block 3 and part of Lot 1 Block 4 a subdivision in said Section 24; part of Lot 3 of Block 4 a subdivision in said Section 24; part of Lot 1 Block 2 of Section 24 Subdivision part of lot 4 of said Block 2 of said Section 24 Subdivision; part of Lot 1 in Block 4 of said subdivision in said Section 24; part of NE¼ of SW¼ Section 9 Township 35 South Range 29 East; borrow pit in Lot 2 of Block 2 Section 24 Township 35 South Range 29 East; part of Lot 2 of Block 2 Section 24 and also a said route is surveyed and platted as shown on map attached to the Petition on file in this cause.

THIS IS THEREFORE, to Notify you, and you are commanded and required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of Court in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, on the 30th day the 2nd day of November 1942, and show why the prayer of the Petitioner as to you have, of in and to each of and several the parcels of land taken for right of way purposes for a highway over route of State Roads 25 and 8(U) and 8 should not be granted, and if you show why it should not be taken and no cause is shown to the contrary by you prior to the time in a newspaper as hereinafter set forth in the Petition for road purposes.

NOTICE is further given to you and to all whom it may concern that the Petitioner has filed in this office of this Defendant in the 7th Judicial Circuit of the taking of said property for public road right of way purposes for said road as set forth in the Petition and as particularly described therein, reference of which is hereby made, and by the Petitioner, and that the said and unknown parties are hereby by NOTIFIED that Petitioner has applied and will apply to the Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County, Florida, or elsewhere, in said County and State, at the Court House in Sebring, Florida, on the 2nd day of November, D. C. Rogers as Circuit Judge may by at 1 o'clock P. M. on the 30th day of October 1942, for an order appointing appraisers for the purpose of appraising such parcels of land taken for said purposes, and in order that the amount of compensation to be paid may be determined, fixed, reported and paid so that Petitioner may hereafter have possession of said parcels of land for said purposes, pending the final determination of condemnation and as provided for by law and also as provided by Section 74.031 of Florida Statutes 1941. Section 74.01 et seq. of Florida Statutes of 1941, at which place and time you may appear if you so desire and be named.

It is further Ordered that the Notice and Process be Published once each week for subsequent weeks, a period prior to February 2, 1943. In the Scenic Highlands Sun, a newspaper published, circulated in Highlands County, Florida, for four consecutive weeks.

Witness the Honorable D. C. Rogers as Judge of the Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida, by H. T. Piety as Clerk of Court.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk Circuit Court
Highlands County, Florida
(SEAL) By: J. C. DESHONG,
Deputy Clerk
Court Highlands County, Florida
M. R. McDONALD,
Attorney for Petitioner
Oct. 2,9,16,23,30.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER

(Senate Bill No. 163)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Certificate No. 68, issued the 5th day of August, 1941, 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:

Lot 9 Block F Avon Park Addition.

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 November, 1942, which is the 2nd day of November, 1942.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1942.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

WOODSON SA[illegible] IMPROVING

Lieut. Woodso[illegible] confined to a[illegible] Camp Gordon, [illegible] the result of a [illegible] proving, according [illegible] ed this week b[illegible] and Mrs. H. G. [illegible] her daughter [illegible] for said purposes, and in order that the amount of compensation to be paid may be determined, fixed, reported and paid so that Petitioner may hereafter have possession of said parcels of land for said purposes, pending the final determination of condemnation and as provided for by law and also as provided by Section 74.031 of Florida Statutes 1941. Section 74.01 et seq. of Florida Statutes of 1941, at which place and time you may appear if you so desire and be named.

It is further Ordered that the Notice and Process be Published once each week for subsequent weeks, a period prior to February 2, 1943. In the Scenic Highlands Sun, a newspaper published, circulated in Highlands County, Florida, for four consecutive weeks.

Witness the Honorable D. C. Rogers as Judge of the Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida, by H. T. Piety as Clerk of Court.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk Circuit Court
Highlands County, Florida
(SEAL) By: J. C. DESHONG,
Deputy Clerk
Court Highlands County, Florida
M. R. McDONALD,
Attorney for Petitioner
Oct. 2,9,16,23,30.

REBEKAHS T[illegible]

CO[illegible]

Eleanor Ser[illegible] Lodge will obse[illegible] night at their [illegible] rvening. All m[illegible] ing Rebekahs ar[illegible]

S. S. MA[illegible]

A representat[illegible] Palm Beach Pie[illegible] Avon Park, We[illegible] 28, 1942. He w[illegible] the Post Office [illegible]

Persons desi[illegible] should call there

Five-[illegible]
Is Ki[illegible]
Bomb[illegible]
Specia[illegible]
Will [illegible]
Into C[illegible]
Hendricks [illegible] to The Sun—[illegible] this station [illegible] Thursday nig[illegible] its five-room [illegible]
Lt. Col. M[illegible] officer, listed [illegible] lows:
Capt. Danie[illegible] ing Instructor
First Lieut. [illegible] student office[illegible]
Second Lieu[illegible] student office[illegible]
Second Lieu[illegible] student office[illegible]
Sgt. Howar[illegible] engineer, Balti[illegible] Next of kin [illegible] notified.
A special b[illegible] pointed to ins[illegible] of the crash.

Citrus K[illegible] May Be [illegible] From Ar[illegible]

Tallahassee, [illegible] in Florida agr[illegible] ferred from c[illegible] through select[illegible] cannot be rep[illegible] er of Lake W[illegible] of the State [illegible] vision of Ag[illegible] vised county [illegible]

Kramer dist[illegible] from State C[illegible] here telling ho[illegible] ing determents[illegible] keep Florida [illegible] duction up "ir[illegible] portance of fo[illegible] sensury during [illegible] effort."

The Bulletin [illegible] ed of correspond[illegible] between Sebring[illegible] lins, state sch[illegible] tor, and D. R[illegible] land, state che[illegible] riculture Divi[illegible] farm labor con[illegible]

Employers c[illegible] culture should [illegible] the local selec[illegible] Kramer advise[illegible] U. S. Employ[illegible] in the area. [illegible] made there to [illegible] the key man [illegible] "If he cannot [illegible] lins wrote, "th[illegible] indispensable a[illegible] try is concerne[illegible]

If rejected b[illegible] the case may t[illegible] the appeal boa[illegible] If necessary, c[illegible] If General C[illegible] that the key m[illegible] or critical emp[illegible] placable he w[illegible] through the pr[illegible]

Chairmen of [illegible] Agriculture we[illegible] Bulletin to ma[illegible] tion known th[illegible] tacts with Flo[illegible] tors through [illegible] local defense c[illegible]

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

THE SUN

SERVING HIGHLANDS

VOLUME XVII—NUMBER 20 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942

Remember Between Issues! A Dime Out of Every Dollar in U.S. War Bonds

Five-Man Crew Is Killed In Bomber Crash

Special Board Will Inquire Into Cause

Hendricks Field, Oct. 22—Special to The Sun—An army bomber from this station crashed near here Thursday night, with the loss of its five-man crew.

Lt. Col. M. S. Savage, executive officer, listed the crew as follows:

Capt. Daniel E. Culver, Jr., flying instructor, Warwick, N. Y.

First Lieut. Jack Dalton Little, student officer, Los Angeles, Cal.

Second Lieut. Myron H. Maludy, student officer, Syracuse, N. Y.

Second Lieut. Lyle F. McClelland, student officer, Western Springs, Illinois.

Sgt. Howard J. Ginnasan, aerial engineer, Baltimore, Md.

Next of kin in each case has been notified.

A special board has been appointed to inquire into the cause of the crash.

Citrus Key Men May Be Deferred From Army Service

Tallahassee, Oct. 22—Key men in Florida agriculture can be deferred from call to military duty through selective service if they cannot be replaced, L. H. Kramer of Lake Wales, Co-Chairman of the State Defense Council Division of Agriculture, has advised county and local councils.

Kramer distributed a Bulletin from State Council Headquarters here telling how to go about seeking deferments for men needed to keep Florida's agricultural production up "in view of the importance of food production necessary during this 'all-out' war effort."

The Bulletin contains the gist of correspondence on the subject between Brig.-Gen. Vivian Collins, state selective service director, and D. B. Kibler, of Lakeland, state chairman of the Agriculture Division's state-wide farm labor committee.

Employers of key-men in agriculture should present the case to the local selective service board, Kramer advised. If there is a U. S. Employment Service office in the area, inquiry should be made there to determine whether the key man can be replaced. "If he cannot be," General Collins wrote, "then he is certainly indispensable as far as his industry is concerned."

If rejected by the local board, the case may then be taken to the appeal board and from there, if necessary, to General Collins. If General Collins is convinced that the key man is an essential or critical employe and is irreplaceable he will ask deferment through the president.

Chairmen of the Division of Agriculture were asked in the Bulletin to make this information known through their contacts with Florida farm operators through 131 county and local defense councils.

WOODSON SADLER IMPROVING

Lieut. Woodson Sadler, who is confined to a base hospital at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., as the result of a car accident, is improving, according to word received this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sadler. His name has been removed from the "seriously ill" list at the hospital his parents have been notified, and this will be gratifying news to his numerous Avon Park friends.

REBEKAHS TO HAVE HOME-COMING

Eleanor Seaverns Rebekah Lodge will observe Homecoming night at their meeting Monday evening. All members and visiting Rebekahs are invited to attend.

S. S. MAN COMING

A representative of the West Palm Beach Field Office of the Social Security Board will be in Avon Park, Wednesday, October 28, 1942. He will be stationed at the Post Office at 9:00 A. M.

Persons desiring information should call there at that time.

Taxpayers' Group Endorses Seven Amendments

Tampa, Oct 22 (FNS) Following careful analysis of the nine constitutional amendments to be voted upon in the November election, the Florida Taxpayers Association, through a special committee, endorsed seven and disapproved two.

Statement concerning these amendments as released for publication this week is as follows:

No. 1 "GAS TAX ALLOCATION AMENDMENT" (Amending Article IX.)

MOST IMPORTANT TO VOTE YES. Reduces property taxes by relieving road and bridge bond service taxes. Provides 4c gallon for highways. Permits refunding at 3 per cent. Stabilizes bond debts. Creates surplus for sinking funds and to county and state highways. (The 2c now provides more funds than the original 3c tax.) WE STRONGLY URGE ITS PASSAGE.

No. 2. "SENSIBLE, EMERGENCY, AMENDING STATE CONSTITUTION" (Amending Article XVII) Intended for constitutional action aiding national emergency during the war. Three-fourths of Legislature may submit emergency amendment at special election not less than three months nor over six months after adjournment. Florida lost about fourteen million dollars by delay in adopting its federal inheritance amendment because of present plan. Old age assistance by federal grant was long delayed waiting for general election. Quick action might be needed during war and the adjustments after the war to cooperate with our Federal Government. WE STRONGLY URGE ITS PASSAGE.

No. 3. "FRESH WATER FISH & GAME COMMISSION" (Amending Article IV). Improves operating Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission in Florida where different regional conditions exist, and takes it out of politics. Permits sensible statewide program of conservation by constitutional authority. WE STRONGLY URGE ITS PASSAGE BY VOTING YES.

No. 4. "ELECTION OF CIRCUIT JUDGES" (Amending Article V.) Provides election by direct vote of the people instead of primary selection, appointment by executive, with approval of Senate. We can get good men either way IF ALL PEOPLE VOTE FOR GOOD MEN.

No. 5. "SALT WATER FISH COMMISSION" (Amending Article XVI). Provides authority to fix regional seals, to round out the conservation plan and improve its service, and eliminate politics, we hope. WE STRONGLY URGE ITS PASSAGE.

No. 6. "CREATING SENATORS FOR BROWARD AND CALHOUN-GULF COUNTIES." (Amending Article VII, Sec.) Population increase warrants their representation. We favor redistricting of the whole state. WE RECOMMEND ITS PASSAGE.

No. 7. "DADE COUNTY AMENDMENT TO REDISTRICT ITS COMMISSION" (Amending Article VIII). A most important amendment. Recent grand jury recommended that Hillsborough have this privilege for better government. WE SRONGLY URGE ITS PASSAGE.

No. 8. "GARNISHMENT OF WAGES" (Amending Article X, Sec. 1). This amendment has many points of value as well as possibilities for harm to the poor, which might allow him to be "oversold" and in time of stress forced to cover what he had "overbought"; even the post-war conditions might reduce his possibilities of payment. In view of the uncertainty of economic conditions we cannot recommend its passage.

No. 9. "TAX EXEMPTION OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTY OWNED BY RELIGIOUS, SCIENTIFIC, MUNICIPAL, FRATERNAL, EDUCATIONAL, LITERARY AND CHARITABLE CORPORATIONS" (Amending Article XVI, Sec. 16). Property used at least one-fourth for above purposes will be tax exempt. We do not believe that a religious body would propose an amendment so unfair to the taxpayers of Florida. We can not see how a scientific or a literary corporation could favor such an imposition on his government. We can see no true fraternal or charitable purpose in allowing corporate wealth to be tax free and pass its burden on to its fellow man. Even a private corporate Florida Canal will be tax free, but will cost Florida Taxpayers a Million Dollars per year for maintenance. For your own benefit—YOU MUST VOTE AND WORK AGAINST THIS AMENDMENT.

Farm Bureau Is Organized In Highlands

Parke Anderson Named Temporary President

The Highlands County Farm Bureau, an affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was organized at the court house in Sebring Wednesday, with 25 charter members.

Temporary officers, elected to act until a charter can be presented, are: C. Parke Anderson, president; F. C. Payne, vice president; V. G. Watters, secretary-treasurer. E. G. Todd and Albert DeVane were named delegates at large, and Todd was made chairman of the legislative committee.

Charter members who effected the organization are: E. G. Todd, Albert Caine, E. W. Hartt, Heinrich Rohde, Floyd Schumacker, Woodrow Harshman, Payne Sebring, Kenneth Johnson, C. H. Walkar, Guignard Maxcy, W. E. Morgan, L. H. Alsmeyer, Albert DeVane, Jessie Belle DeVane, Jesse Vaughn, V. G. Watters, Carrel Payne, Wm. Payne, Ike Hart, C. L. Lord, W. T. Wilson, C. Parke Anderson.

A membership committee, composed of the following was appointed: V. G. Watters, C. P. Anderson, Guignard Maxcy, Jesse Belle DeVane, Ike Hart, E. W. Hartt, Carrol Payne and A. K. Hallett.

A charter meeting has been set for November 5, at the court house at 8 p. m.

The movement to organize under the Farm Bureau Federation is general throughout the country. Florida is the 42nd state to organize, and local Bureaus are being organized in most all counties throughout the state.

Information for Truck Owners On War Certificates

Application forms for certificates of war necessity as covered under ODT order No. 21 have been mailed by the Office of Defense transportation to all commercial motor vehicle operators whose vehicles were registered as of December 31, 1941, in the following counties: Charlotte, Citrus, De-Soto, Glades, Hardee, Hernando, Highlands, Hillsborough, Lee, Levy, Manatee, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk, Sarasota, and Sumter.

Any vehicle operator whose vehicle was registered as of December 31, 1941, and who has not received proper application forms by Monday, October 26, and also any operator who did not own a vehicle in 1941 but who has acquired a vehicle in 1942 should immediately communicate with the district office, division of motor transport, office of defense transportation, or counties named above and which is located at 725 Stovall's Professional Building, Tampa, Florida.

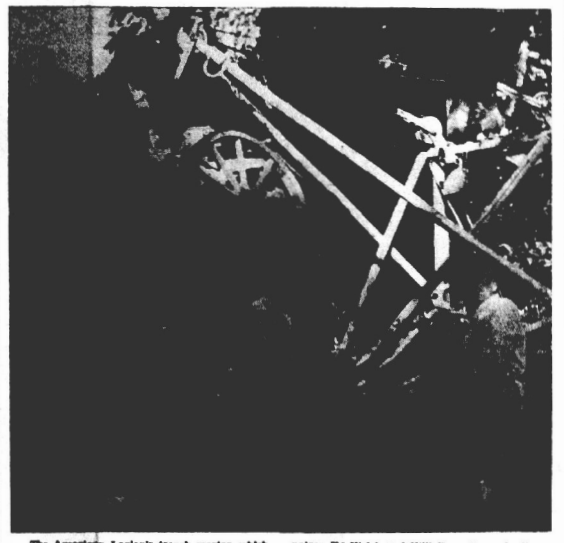
Owners of one or two vehicles should use application form SU-A single unit application and make a separate application for each of the one or two units while owners of three or more vehicles should use form FU-A fleet application.

Should an operator receive the wrong application Be should immediately return it to Office of Defense Transportation, General Mailing Office, Detroit, and request the proper form giving at the same time the number of units he owns.

It is imperative that applications for war certificate be filled out and returned immediately to Detroit as per instructions.

Great care should be used to see that all applicable questions are correctly answered. Incorrect answers or lack of answers will result in a delay in the issuance of certificate and after November 15, all trucks, buses, taxi cabs and other commercial motor vehicles must carry certifiate of war necessity without which it will be impossible to obtain gas, tires or parts for any such vehicle.

RE-ENLISTING FOR FOREIGN SERVICE



The American Legion's trench mortar, which has had a place in the Mall beneath the flag pole for the past 20 years, is going back to help finish the job. It is shown here being hauled away for scrap in the Legion's drive to supply Uncle Sam with fighting iron. Legionnaires Ed Welch and Will Bennett are loading a six inch Howitzer projectile, which will also go back for another crack at the Axis. The local scrap drive continues, and people with scrap are asked to bring it in to the Ridge Fuel company headquarters. If it's too heavy, call up and a truck will be sent to get it.

Bombing Range Will Co-operate In Recruiting

Co-operation of the Avon Park General Bombing and Gunnery Range with the local army recruiting drive to be staged October 15-19 was announced by Major H. R. Smith, commanding officer.

The program which solicits the aid of the local community in speeding up the Army's drive for recruits is now under way and includes the following points.

1. Co-operation with the nearest recruiting station in placing posters in conspicuous places.

2. Directed publicity in local newspaper.

3. Arrangement of visits to the general bombing and gunnery range for young men interested in enlisting.

4. Direction and aid to the civilian defense council in stimulating interest among the young men of the community.

Lt. L. H. Russell, special service officer, is in charge of the organization of this program.

Lt. Sanders New Addition to Base Hospital Staff

1st Richard A. Sanders, another addition to the base hospital staff of the general bombing and gunnery range, Avon Park, the nation's newest and largest practice bombing range, served on a draft board in his native Campbellsville, Kentucky, before his entrance into the army. His first port of call was MacDill field, from where he was subsequently assigned to the range. The genial lieutenant, a graduate of both Centre Colleg and the University of Louisville school of dentistry, play tennis and badminton, and also enjoys football and baseball, with an occasional horse race thrown in for good measure. When asked if he were a married man or a happy one, Lt. Sanders replied, "single, so far." He declined to be drawn further into the subject.

VISITORS IN THE CITY

Miss Louise Smith of Jacksonville, state WMU secretary of Florida Baptists, accompanied by Miss Amanda Tinkle, medical missionary to Shaki, Nigeria, in Africa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawhon and family Sunday night and Monday. While here, both Miss Smith and Miss Tinkle, who is home from Africa on a furlough, spoke at the Baptist church on Sunday evening.

AVON PARK NEGRO KILLED INSTANTLY IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

Dan Chatfield, colored, of Avon Park, was killed Sunday morning about six miles north-west of Avon Park on the bombing range road, when the Dodge truck, driven by Clifford Hewitt of St. Petersburg, turned over on a curve.

The truck left the road on the curve, struck a pine stump on the shoulde of the road pinning Chatfield under the truck, breaking his neck, according to the report of State Patrol Officer Ed. Farrell.

Four other colored men riding in the back of the truck and the driver escaped without injury. The body was brought to Sebring.

A coroner's inquest was held in Avon Park Sunday afternoon and brought in a verdict that death resulted from an unavoidable accident.

Lt. Citrin New Dental Officer at Base Hospital

From the land of the Brooklyn Dodgers comes another new Dental officer to be stationed at the general bombing and gunnery range, Avon Park, base hospital, Lt. Arnold J. Citrin. A former football and baseball player at the University of Alabama before an injury cut short his varsity career, Lt. Citrin was stationed at Daniel Field, Georgia until his recent transfer here. After being graduated from the University of Alabama, he received his dental training at the University or Buffalo Dental School. Married, and the proud daddy o a daughter one year old, the good natured Lieutenant now confines his sporting activity to golf and fishing. Also like President Roosevelt, he is an ardent philatelist.

Lt. Citrin is enthusiastic about his new station and already has become very fond of Avon Park. "I've always liked a small town and it looks as if my stay in Avon Park is going to be very pleasant," said the lieutenant.

FORMER CADET IS VISITOR

Lieut. Roy Johnson, who has just received his wings and commision at Columbus Flying School in Columbus, Miss., was the guest for a few days this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber and family. Lieut. Johnson was a member of one of the first classes of cadets at Lodwick Aviation Military Academy. He spoke enthusiastically of his training and stay in Avon Park, and said that the Lodwick Academy was far the finest school that he had been in or seen, and of how fortunate the cadets were who were able to receive training here.

More Volunteers Needed by Aircraft Warning Service

More volunteers are needed to man the observation post of the Aircraft Warning Service, according to R. R. Brown, chief observer, who would like those interested to contact him at the Florida Public Service company office.

This service is being operated by a corps of faithful volunteers, who take their shifts every five and a half days, and operate on a 24-hour schedule, seven days a week. To keep up this work requires a large force of men and women. Due to sickness, business and other reasons, it is frequently necessary to have replacements to take a turn for a regular watcher every now and then. During the past week, Mr. Brown states he has had to fill in on four shifts due to inability to get volunteers.

The Aircraft Warning Service has recently been recognized by the Office of Civilian Defense as of the utmost importance, and has been given priority where there is conflict with other defense duties. Quoting from a memorandum sent out by General U. S. Grant, 3rd, chief of the protection branch, he says: "It is evident that priority should be given in every instance to the needs of the Aircraft Warning Service, since without it the blackout and other measures of civilian defense cannot be initiated. Therefore, where any member of the Citizens' Defense Corps wishes to be released for service with the Aircraft Warning Service, he should be released without question."

FINISHES TRAINING

Melton S. Farabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard I. Farabee of Avon Park, who enlisted in the Navy last month at the Tampa recruiting office, has recently completed preliminary training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air," acording to an announcement from the public relations office of that station. Upon completion of this primary training, he was assigned to duty there.

INSTRUMENT EXPANSION

National defense expansion isn't limited to airplane and engine factories. Bendix Aviation Corp. is now at work on a 114,000-square foot plant at Bendix, N. J., for the manufacture of aeronautical in-

North American Aviation has revealed that from a total payroll of 80 persons in 1936, it now has more than 40,000—and expects to have more than 100,000 by 1943.

Amendments To Be Subject Rotary Talk

Grady Burton Will Explain Them Wednesday

Grady Burton of Wauchula, state's attorney for this district, will address the Rotary club at the Jacaranda hotel next Wednesday, October 28, speaking on the constitutional amendments to be voted on in the general election, Nov. 3. The luncheon meeting will be held at 12:15, and Mr. Burton will speak at 12:45. The speaking is open to the public, and anyone interested in hearing Mr. Burton's discussion is invited to attend.

Luncheon reservations for those not members of the Rotary club, must be made with Mr. Park at the Jacaranda by Tuesday noon.

G. L. (Doc) Melton, district governor of Rotary, was guest of the club on Tuesday evening, and gave an inspiring talk. A colored quartette from the Bombing and Gunnery Range Detachment furnished special music for the occasion.

E. G. Todd was awarded the weekly presentation of Defense Stamps. Harry Price, chairman of the recreation committee, spoke on activities of this group.

THE GAS TAX AMENDMENT BRIEFLY ANALYZED

The proposed gas tax amendment appearing first among the amendments on the official ballots and designated as Senate Joint Resolution No. 324, is an instrument to entirely liberate Florida counties from the road and bridge bond indebtedness they incurred prior to July 1st, 1932.

The amendment reserves the proceeds of two cents of the gasoline tax, putting it under jurisdiction of the Board of Administration composed of the governor, state treasurer and state comptroller.

It does not change the method of division, which has proven satisfactory for more than ten years in distributing gasoline tax proceeds to counties. It continues the division among counties according to the ratio of their respective (a) areas, (b) populations based on last census, and (c) amounts contributed for state roads.

It provides that this Board use the proceeds of this much of the gasoline tax for county purposes:

(1) To pay current principal and interest of road and bridge bonds issued by counties or districts prior to July 1, 1931, or subsequent refunding bonds in lieu thereof;

(2) To establish, if necessary, a reserve or sinking fund against future maturities of said bonds;

(3) To distribute among counties any surplus remaining to these counties for construction and maintenance of highways after the above two purposes have been provided.

In other words, the amendment:

(4) Permits the Board to assume the responsibility of liquidating $171,995,000 in county road bond indebtedness, making it no longer necessary for county commissioners to levy local ad valorem taxes for that purpose. Counties not having bonded indebtedness will get their full proportion of the revenue right on for road building purposes.

(5) Holds up a firm foundation under the aggregate debt of all counties making it possible to secure low interest rates, eliminating defaults and assuring a businesslike liquidation of obligations now proving a drain on county treasuries;

(3) Pledges all surplus revenue of the two cent tax not required for road bond debt retirement for road construction and maintenance, preventing any further diversion of this much of the tax and giving assurance, for the first time, of a well planned, far-sighted state-wide highway system.

The above facts are based on Governor Spessard L. Holland's statement of what the amendment will do. This is backed by the official interpretation of the practical effect of the amendment as rendered by Attorney Gen.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Time, Weather Change German Tactics As Hitler Seeks Strong Winter Line; Senate Approves 26 Billion Tax Bill; Tires for All Is Aim of OPA Program

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Ready for instant action is this marine corps gunner pictured behind a 50 caliber anti-aircraft gun at Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands. The Japs have been busy reinforcing their troops on Guadalcanal for an assault to wrest the airport from the marines.

RUSSIAN FRONT:
'Movement' to 'Position'

Military experts were describing the fighting on the Russian battlefront as "that in-between period" during which Adolf Hitler's forces were struggling against time and weather that will soon turn this fighting from a war of "movement" to a war of "position."

Stalingrad had been a heap of rubble for days before the Nazis declared that frontal attacks on it had ended. There was still heavy street fighting, however, and the outskirts of the vital Volga river port were witnessing some of the severest losses ever afforded Nazi military might.

As they stood before Moscow a year ago and waited for the coming of the harsh Russian winter, so Joseph Stalin's army had made its stand within the city that bears his name. There were reports that because of this stand the main weight of the Nazi power in Russia was being shifted to the Caucasus.

Though this shift appeared to be temporary, official Moscow sources were reporting local successes in crushing stubborn Axis resistance southeast of Novorossisk, an important locality. With the Grozny oil fields as their current objective, the Nazis continued to drive forward in that area.

In the Baltic sea, Russian warships sank five Nazi transports and Moscow sources claimed that the Soviet "marines" on the ships of the Volga had aided materially in the defense of Stalingrad.

CEILINGS:
Up a Bit

From the Office of Price Administration came details of a new formula to raise somewhat the prices in 11 major groups of foods. Such action was declared to be necessary because of the difference between prices charged by various dealers at the time the original price ceilings were applied. Some inequalities between wholesale and retail prices were found to be working hardships on dealers.

However the expected increases were not expected to be very large. One or two cents per item was estimated as the possible increase.

Affected were prices on canned vegetables, canned fish, sugar, coffee, dried fruits, breakfast cereals, cooking and salad oils, rice, lard, hydrogenated shortening and other shortening. Use of the new ceiling is optional on all items except lard and dried fruits; on these it is compulsory.

PROTEST:
From Chile

Chilean Ambassador to the United States, Rodolfo Michels, was not long in filing a formal protest to a statement by Summer Welles, undersecretary of state, which said that Axis agents were operating in Chile and Argentina.

Michels and Welles later met with President Roosevelt. Following this, Michels emphasized that this conference was most cordial. If so, this was deemed highly favorable to continued good relations between the countries inasmuch as Chile's president, Juan Rios, was expected soon to arrive in Washington on a state visit.

PASS BIGGEST TAX:
In Record Time

After only five days of debate—a modern speed record for revenue legislation—the senate approved by a vote of 77 to 0 a 26 billion dollar tax bill, the largest in American history.

The treasury department estimated the house bill, which applies to 1943 incomes, would add $6,381,000,000 to present annual revenues of $17,000,000,000. Other sources said the bill would increase present taxes by $9,000,000,000.

Following are major provisions of the bill as approved by the senate:

A 5 per cent "Victory levy" on the earnings of individuals above $624 yearly, with 25 per cent of the tax up to $500 rebatable to single persons and 40 per cent, plus 3 per cent for each dependent, up to $1,000, to married persons.

Normal income tax rate increased from 4 to 6 per cent.

Surtaxes at present ranging from 6 to 77 per cent boosted to from 13 to 82 per cent.

TIRES FOR ALL:
Is OPA Program

A national stock pile of "all the idle passenger car tires in the country" must be created if the government's plan to provide tires for all essential mileage is successful, Price Administrator Leon Henderson has announced.

The stock pile is necessary to carry out the following five steps in the government plan:

1. Rationing of used tires and recaps, and new tires now in stock.
2. Actual control of each car's mileage through the rationing of gasoline.
3. Compulsory periodic inspection of all tires to guard against abuse.
4. Denial of gasoline and tire replacements to drivers who persistently violate the national 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.
5. Capacity use, through car sharing, of every car on every trip so far as possible.

Sources close to the price administrator stated that the stock pile will be built up through an appeal for voluntary sale of all tires in excess of five for each car.

Replacement tires will be the "minimum grade" necessary.

CHINA:
End of a System

On the eve of embattled China's national anniversary celebration, citizens of that country had something to cheer about besides the valiant efforts of their armies against the invading Japs. This was the announcement by Great Britain and the United States that these countries were taking prompt steps to abolish the system of extra-territorial rights enjoyed in China for almost a century.

In the United States, this information was communicated to Chinese Ambassador Wei Tao-Ming by the state department. Under the extra-territorial rights system, U. S. and British citizens enjoyed certain privileges, among them the right of their court for offenses committed in Chinese territory.

Usually crimes and misdemeanors of foreigners in another country are tried under the courts and laws of the nation in which they occur.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

TOUGH: Roane Waring, newly elected commander of the American Legion, declared in a speech before the AFL convention in Toronto, Canada, that any person, employer or employee who slows up war production is a "criminal, a saboteur, a traitor" and ought to be shot by a firing squad. Considerable excited comment resulted from his statement at the meeting.

EXPELLED: Three leading members of San Francisco's Italian community and two other Italians were ordered by the army to leave the Pacific coast military zone.

LONG DISTANCE: Priority for long-distance telephone calls becomes effective November 1, with messages relating to the war effort and public safety getting preference over all other calls.

SOUTH PACIFIC:
An Inspection

The Japs had retreated swiftly through the Owen Stanley mountain range of New Guinea and the United Nations forces were on the constant alert for a trap as they pursued him over the rough terrain. Gen. Douglas MacArthur went in for a look around. With him on an inspection tour that carried them deep into the mountain country was Lieut. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of the Australian forces.

Before the trip into the mountains, the official party inspected Port Moresby's docks and airdromes. MacArthur praised the work of an American engineers unit in building these airfields.

Traveling by jeep, General MacArthur had a first-hand view of the difficulties encountered in fighting a war in this area. He talked to supply officers moving food, munitions and equipment over the steep trails. His general impression of progress of the fighting was reported to have been "favorable."

Meanwhile reports from Guadalcanal in the Solomons told of some successful air warfare by U. S. marine and navy fighting planes. In one three-day period the score in this area was set at: Jap losses—27 bombers and 14 Zero fighting planes, U. S. losses—two planes. In one day U. S. forces at Guadalcanal shot down 23 out of 25 bombers in a Jap attack force. Also five of 39 Zero fighters accompanying this bombing raid were destroyed. Thus the toll of Jap planes continued to run extremely high in proportion to U. S. losses in the Pacific.

LABOR PARLEY:
'Keep Lewis Out'

Speaking at a press conference in Toronto, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said that there is "no place" for John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers in negotiations for labor peace and unity with the CIO.

"I don't want Lewis participating in the conference in any way," Green said. "That would only widen the breach between the AFL and the CIO."

WILLIAM GREEN
"I don't want Lewis . . ."

Asked to comment on a Lewis statement that a general peace conference of all labor groups, called by President Roosevelt, would be constructive, Green said:

"Such a conference would only inject into the peace negotiations new difficulties. I think that we can have labor peace without Lewis." He said Lewis "seems to be a creator with a faculty of destroying the things he creates."

SHADES:
Of Gangdom Days

Shades of Chicago's sizzling gangdom fell over that city again as Roger ("Terrible") Touhy and six other convicts shot their way out of the Illinois Stateville prison in one of the most daring and brazen escapes in crime annals. With Touhy was his old gangland aid, Basil ("The Owl") Banghart, an extremely dangerous criminal. The pair had been in prison since 1933 when they were convicted for the kidnaping of John ("Jake the Barber") Factor. During gangland's hey-day, the Touhy gang was often in conflict with Al Capone's famous mob.

State officials began an immediate investigation of the break to determine the manner in which the convicts had been aided from the outside. Early in the inquiry Governor Dwight Green of Illinois issued a statement to the effect that: "There is no doubt that guns were smuggled in from the outside."

As a "kill or capture" hunt was launched on an intensive scale throughout the Midwest, some details of the break were made public. It was revealed that Touhy and the others grabbed a prison garbage truck, drove across the prison yard, threw a rope ladder across the wall, shot and wounded a tower guard. Then they seized his car keys, fled down the tower's stairs to the outside and sped away in the guard's car.

The wounded guard was the first to be questioned by officials after the break and was subjected to a lie-detector test.

Later the escape car was discovered in Villa Park, a Chicago suburb, but reports from various points in the Midwest indicated that possibly the convicts had split up and made for other sections of the country.

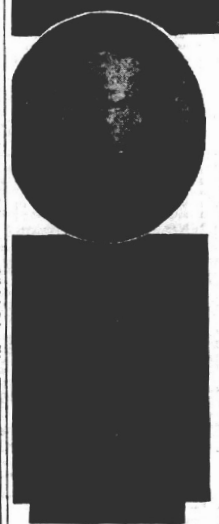
During the first three days following the break the convicts were reported seen at points in at least six states—Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Fine Iowa Dairy Farm Harvests Millions of Shells to Blast Axis

It's lunchtime on this unique "dairy farm."

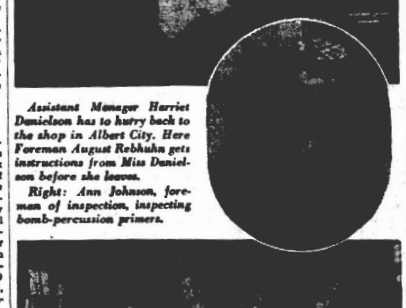
A YEAR ago last June Ed Sundholm, president of the Superior Manufacturing company, Albert City, Iowa, found that he was getting more contracts for war production than his over-crowded shop could handle. At the same time his model dairy farm a few miles west of the city, was nearing completion, the modern farm buildings only awaiting installation of farm equipment and the arrival of a herd of purebred Brown Swiss. But nary a reaper has been delivered to Mr. Sundholm's barn, and no purebred has ever set hoof inside the barn. In the space of a few weeks Ed Sundholm converted his model farm into a model factory—producing ammunition for the U. S. army. He is pictured above.

Left: The only milk that flows around this dairy is the soluble oil, known as "coolant," which keeps the drill press cool.



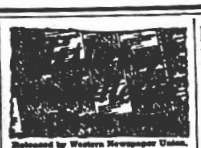
Assistant Manager Harriet Danielson has to hurry back to the shop in Albert City. Here Foreman August Rebhuhn gets instructions from Miss Danielson before she leaves.

Right: Ann Johnson, foreman of inspection, inspecting bomb-percussion primers.



Inside Sundholm's cool barn a dozen women sit at long tables inspecting shells and percussion caps.

Machine shed and barn, where much of the "harvest" is gathered.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'Versailles of the Plains'

THIS month marks the 70th anniversary of the "Versailles of the Plains"—the famous Medicine Lodge peace council of 1867. Not only did it bring together a galaxy of frontier notables, both red men and whites, but it was attended by a greater number of journalists than ever before assembled for such an event. Some were destined for future fame and among these was:

MILTON W. REYNOLDS

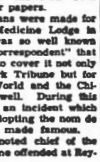
Few of the correspondents who covered the Medicine Lodge council had more varied careers, either before or after that event, than did Milton W. Reynolds. He had the distinction of being an editor in five different states and of being elected to the legislature in three!

A native of Elmira, N. Y., where he was born May 23, 1838, Reynolds was taken as a child to Michigan where he attended Albion college and the University of Michigan, receiving two degrees from the latter institution. In 1857 he went west to become the editor of the Nebraska City (Neb.) News. The next year he was elected to the territorial legislature and was re-elected in 1861.

At the end of his term in the legislature, Reynolds returned to Michigan where he became commercial editor of the Detroit Free Press but three years later he heard again the call of the West and moved to Lawrence, Kan., to serve as editor of the Daily Democrat there. In 1865 he was named secretary of a federal commission appointed to make a treaty with the Indian tribes who had cast their lot with the Confederacy. At the council held at Fort Smith, Ark., Reynolds also acted as correspondent for the New York Tribune and other papers.

By the time plans were made for the council at Medicine Lodge in 1867, Reynolds was so well known as a "Western correspondent" that he was engaged to cover it not only for the New York Tribune but for the New York World and the Chicago Times as well. During this council occurred an incident which resulted in his adopting the nom de plume which he made famous.

Black Kettle, Arapaho chief of the Cheyennes, became offended at Reynolds and threatened to tomahawk him. But Kicking Bird, one of the leading chiefs of the Kiowas, intervened and saved his life. The Kiowa chief and the "Paper Chief," as Kicking Bird called Reynolds, became fast friends and as a symbol of their friendship Reynolds adopted the Indian's name. Thereafter he signed all his newspaper correspondence "Kicking Bird."



Kicking Bird

Reynolds' next move was to Kansas where he established the Parsons Sun in 1871 and in 1876 he was elected to the Kansas legislature. In 1880 he joined the staff of the Kansas City (Mo.) Times and while there became active in the Oklahoma Boomer movement. He was among those who made the famous "run" on April 23, 1889, when Oklahoma was opened to settlement. Here he founded two newspapers—the Guthrie Herald and the Edmond Sun—and again he was honored with public office. He was elected to the first territorial legislature but died on August 8, 1890, before he could serve in that body.

In later years Reynolds, in writing about the Medicine Lodge treaty, said: "We, that is, the commission, gave away empires to the Indians; anything they wanted in the way of roads and hunting grounds in the Indian Territory; anything to get them out of the state of Kansas." It is somewhat ironical that a few years later Reynolds, as a leader in the movement to have Oklahoma opened to white settlement, was instrumental in depriving these same Indians of what, according to the terms of the Medicine Lodge treaty, was to be their "home forever."

Nine Easy-to-Do Rugs From Odds and Ends

MAKE your own scatter rugs of odds and ends. This pattern contains nine different easily made rugs—braided—woven—hit-or-miss—appliqued or pieced—a wide choice in a popular American handicraft.

• • •

Pattern 425 contains directions, charts, diagrams and necessary pattern pieces for nine rugs; materials required. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No. .....

Name. .....

Address. .....

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

Cheerful Beginning
Everything beginning is cheerful.—Goethe.

GIVE YOUR CHILD
this cold-relief used when
QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

MUSTEROLE

RASHES Especially Itchy Externally Caused

• RELIEVES the stinging itch
• Antiseptic, and then soothing, healing
Begin to use soothing Resinol today

RESINOL

Why Suffer?
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
MINEILS MAGIC REMEDY

NEW IDEAS

Our Soldiers in Ireland

By Beverly Smith

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with American Magazine)

To find out how our soldiers were behaving in Ireland, I spent a few days in the small town of Ballykinch, where several companies of American men had lately moved in, after passing some months in a muddy but strategically located bivouac.

They took up quarters in an abandoned textile mill, in a noble mansion, and the outbuildings of a huge estate, in reddish-brick stables, I cannot tell. When I arrived, I found the soldiers puzzled by the attitude of the townspeople. The one main street remained almost deserted. Few children were to be seen. Older people hurried furtively along the streets.

"What's wrong with us?" asked disconsolate soldiers. "You'd think we were lepers."

Candy and Good Worms Up.

On Saturday evening the outfit's Infantry band decided to go into action. With portable amplifiers, they marched into town, took up a position in the deserted square, and played their full variety of instruments, many of them homemade. Then they swung into "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

The square was still vacant, but soon I noticed little faces peeping out through doorways. The blithely tuneful music, together with the candy issued with a free hand by Gilmore City, "Screwy," a very tall lanky "Old Sarge," with elaborate sound effects of grumblings and squealings. Soon bearded Irish farmers in the crowd were beating logs, began to smile, shuffle and court with glee.

Now the party was really going. The hillbillies sang "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain," and the crowd and the children encored it again and again.

At this point the master of ceremonies, Private Sam Civerale, a hillbilly from the Bronx, New York, and a smoke of gusher. Noticing that a six-year-old perched in the crowd had caught the words and was joining in, he suddenly silenced the band and held the microphone close by the little boy. Amplified and sibilant, the child's voice rang out shrill, clear and in tune over the square, "She'll Be Drivin' Six White Horses When She Comes." That brought down the house, the square, the town and the barriers.

Why People Were Suspicious of Americans.

I dropped in at the local station house a few days later to talk things over with a veteran sergeant of the Royal Irish Constabulary, who handles police matters. I asked him why people were so suspicious when the Americans first arrived.

"Well," he said, "a lot of strange rumors got about. Your boys were supposed to be mostly savages and desperadoes from the Wild West."

But that's all over now, and the local folk are ashamed of it.

I asked the old sergeant how the constabulary reports about our American boys had been behaving. He said: "I've never, in 40 years, seen sojers better behaved."

He went on to particularize: "Of course, sojers will be sojers, especially on payday. Sometimes a lad gets a bit too much, sometimes there's a bit of a rumpus. But not often, not much. As an old sojer myself, I like the discipline of your fellows. It don't show so much on the surface, but it's there underneath when it's needed."

A couple of years ago, I wrote an article for the American magazine about the conduct of our first American armored divisions under the leadership of the late hard-bitten General Adna Chaffee. Now, 4,000 miles away, I have been riding with units of the latest armored type.

The cub has grown into a bear cat. There are tanks in Ireland that were just a designer's dream two years ago, and better ones are coming along.

Nor is the change just in equipment. The armored units have developed powerful teamwork, ruggedness, esprit de corps. The men have invented new things, methods and techniques which they have reason to be proud of.

If Cromwell's Ironsides were alive and here today, he would be pleased with much that he saw. That's praise enough for any man in armored forces.

Inventiveness runs all through this man's army. It is the fastest learning, most ingenious army in all the history of the world.

Tenant, Landlord Have Angry Words: Who's Boss Now?

This is a story of a landlord who became a tenant of his tenant and wants to be a landlord again.

Paul Miutescu, 48, rented a second floor flat on Railroad avenue near Sheridan road in Lake Bluff, a little town northwest of Chicago, to Robert Paul, 32. Paul, a war plant worker, his wife and two children, paid their rent by supplying Miutescu with three meals a day and a private room.

As landlord Miutescu liked the deal, he told Paul F. McCarthy, Chicago area rent attorney. But as tenant, he complained that the food was not to his liking and that the Paul children were noisy.

Miutescu and the Pauls had words, but words.

Paul, instead, reported, locked the doors, forcing him to enter and leave his rooms via a shaky ladder. Miutescu, Paul reported, retaliated by shutting off the gas, electricity and water.

Miutescu asked the Waukegan, Ill., branch rent office how to go about becoming a landlord again and evict the Pauls.

He was told that the Pauls couldn't be evicted for non-payment of rent as long as they offered the food agreed upon.

Evidence Whittles Fled.

However, he said, Miutescu's only means of obtaining an eviction is by petitioning on the grounds that the landlord is to occupy the premises himself. No petition can be entered until the gas, electricity and water services are restored, McCarthy added.

But here's the joker, McCarthy said: If Miutescu does take over the premises for his occupancy, he cannot rent to another tenant for six months.

Meanwhile, Miutescu said the services would be restored. Paul, it was reported, had unbolted the doors and there was another plate on the table.

So far today, McCarthy said, Miutescu had not filed his petition for eviction.

War Worker, Lilianne

Lilianne Gaudreau, winsome French-Canadian small arms munition plant worker, temporarily wearing a new design of shells that she machine on the job.

Food Fakirs Flop

American Diet Habits Are Changing for the Better, States Nutritionist.

Besides changing the food habits of the American people, wartime conditions are also improving the American diet. In other words, says Dr. James A. Tobey, New York nutrition authority, the American people have gotten over their "food fad" spell.

The decline of food faddism in the U. S. is due to the progress of the National Nutritional program which is publicizing true facts about diet and health through federal, state, local and Red Cross authorities.

The food faddist, the charlatan, today has a very small audience listening to him as he spiels off what he has to sell either in the way of a product, an idea, or a book, said Dr. Tobey.

Because of the bread enrichment program, the American public has had available about 36 per cent more of the necessary "morale" vitamin, thiamin and vitamin B1 since Pearl Harbor.

Clothing Experts Give Reasons Why Men's Dressing Complacency to Go

Men's hidebound complacency about their clothes, long the despair of fastidious women, is destined to be broken up and thrown into reverse despite WPB's clampdown on use of critical materials for extra special touches. This was made plain from the pronouncements of clothing experts at a congress of buyers, just closed, at Chicago, Ill.

Here are some of the factors forcing this spruce-up trend on unsuspecting males, according to the experts, and the inference that may be drawn from them:

1. "That developing man shortage means more women will be called upon to replace salesmen in male apparel shops." From this vantage point they can go on an all-out offensive against what they consider man's deplorable lack of clothes sense. If their will prevails a new crop of Beau Brummels is in the making.

2. "That service men are the new nominees for the title, 'America's best dressed men.'" Since there are so many of them, home from civilians will be compelled to dress up to get even the minimum of attention.

Man's Ego When Driving.

3. "Gas rationing, now forcing men out of cars, will automatically make them dress better." This factor, not so obvious is explained thus: A man's ego is automatically stepped up when driving a car, and in the ratio of its sleekness and its horsepower. Controlling 40 horses or more through the steering wheel has an unconscious inflationary effect on man's ego, relegating clothes to things of little consequence. But when he becomes unhorsed, so to speak, and has to "dog it" with other men on the street, his deflated ego must be built up and of course wearing better clothes is the answer.

While the effect of women staffing men's shops is unpredictable it may be assumed their sense of color and passion for assembling will gradually improve men's taste and perhaps

500 New Vessels Join British Naval Forces

LONDON.—More than 500 warships of all classes have been added to the British fleet since the war began, it was revealed recently by H. C. Farraby, BBC naval commentator.

Pointing out that new warships are rolling into the water on an average of one every other day, Farraby declared that British and Dominion shipyards have increased destroyer production tenfold over peacetime figures.

Farraby said that of these 500 ships, some 150 were ordered or under construction when war broke out. The others are entirely new, and many of them have included radical changes in design and building which have resulted from lessons learned in the early stages of the war. Farraby added:

"In one class of warship alone: destroyers, of which we're told we don't ever have enough, British and Dominion shipyards have already delivered no less than 160 in the last 30 months.

"But that is only part of the story," he continued. "On top of this tenfold increase in destroyer production, the yards have been able to turn out 190 corvettes.

"This is a part of Britain's all-out war effort about which little is said," Farraby pointed out.

Who Said This???

1. The great man is the man who does a thing for the first time.
2. All the world is queer save thee and me, and even thou art a little queer.
3. Genius, in truth, meant little more than the faculty of perceiving in an unhabitual way.
4. Music is love in search of a word.
5. One's eyes are what one is, one's mouth what one becomes.

(See answers below.)

make for increased volume of sales. That there will be a sharp variation in sales talk can be assumed. The usual perfunctory question: "Have you plenty of socks and ties?" will be heard less. The saleslady's clincher is more likely to be: "Now here's just the tie you want . . . it definitely does something for you . . . it deepens the blue of your eyes . . . and here's the darnedest pair of socks to match . . . they've just the right echoing tone."

Clothiers believe WPB's order eliminating cuffs, extra trousers, pleats, fancy backs, and other gadgety trimmings, will not adversely affect sales. Volume of sales this year is expected to exceed the 1941 figures. So far this year men's wear sales run approximately 30 per cent ahead of those for the comparable period last year.

Millions of Suits Saved.

It was disclosed by clothing specialists that a savings of approximately 8,377,000 suits and 300,000 overcoats will result from WPB's cloth conservation orders. Based on U. S. department of commerce figures for 1941, which showed 18,000,000 suits and 9,620,000 overcoats manufactured, the saving of cloth by the elimination of cuffs and pleats alone amounts to 600,000 suits, while the elimination of vests and double breasted added up to 803,000 suits. The elimination of the second pair of trousers on suits will save over 14,000,000 yards of cloth or about 4,000,000 suits.

AMERICA IN ACTION

UNSUNG HEROINES

WASHINGTON. — One group of women, little known to the public as an element in the make-up of the army of the United States, has a direct and important role to play in the ultimate victory of this country through industry.

This group is made up of the unsung heroines who are employed by Uncle Sam behind the scenes in the war department. They are found in the army laboratories and in the army depots. And some of them do unusual behind-the-scenes work.

For instance, the Fort Monmouth, N. J., post grounds ago placed its first woman radio engineer in its laboratory. A woman draftsman bends over the army blueprints used in Savannah, Ga., and closely allied to her, in daily pursuits at least, is the feminine junior architect from the chemical warfare service in Cincinnati. At Patterson Field, Ohio, a woman applies radio-active luminous material to dials used on aircraft instruments. At Moffett Field, one of the large army stations in California, a woman helps conduct the wind tunnels.

In the clothing field, inspection is just as important as procurement of the material. In Philadelphia is the country's largest quota of women inspectors for the army. It is their duty to see that the millions of garments to clothe the service men are right for a shipment to the warehouses allotted to widely scattered sections of the land.

The very thread with which material is sewn is subjected to testing, and the spools bought for sewing the uniform are measured for shortage.

Women inspectors are also on the staff of the Chicago quartermaster depot to oversee the quality of the soldiers' gloves and shoes' clothing.

As a symbol of the American woman's will-to-win are the banner makers at the army quartermaster depot in Philadelphia. In this historic city, modern Betsy Rosses make flags from the silken ensign of the President to the simplest automobile flag. Machinery is used in some of the 13 preparations necessary to produce a flag, but the official insignia are made largely by hand.

On the Trail

DENVER, COLO.—This photo was made while the 90th field artillery battalion was on maneuvers on Pike's peak.

←

The 90th is a pack unit and is one of the most colorful in the army. It is composed of men, mules and guns.

Here is seen the mules as they carry the field artillery pieces on their backs, making their way up the rocky road of the peak.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

. . . Young Officers Prefer Small Aircraft Carriers . . . Nazi Battleship Von Tirpitz Still Cause Of Much Concern

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON. — Small aircraft carriers instead of those as big as battleships are the thing, according to most of the younger naval officers, in the British and United States navies. The men whose opinion is here cited have had experience in THIS war, aside from any theoretical discussions or training.

"Only in war can we really test these things," said one young officer. "It so happens that I have been an enthusiastic aviation bug for many years. But the admirals always said, before the war, that airplanes attacking battleships would be shot down by anti-aircraft fire like pigeons. Some of us replied that it is easy to get a brace of birds, as one walks along a country road with a walking stick. One lifts the stick to one's shoulder, and if it is 'left, right' and both birds are dead. But when one tries it with a gun it is not always that way. They sometimes miss. I generally did."

The big convoys to Malta and Murmansk prove, according to the younger officers, that it is too dangerous to have the airplanes which protect the convoys on one or two big carriers. First there is the tremendous risk to the convoy if the carriers are lost or damaged. Then there is the idea of putting so many eggs in one basket which a few lucky shots by the enemy would destroy.

'Ideal for Convoys'

Airplane carriers which would carry only a dozen or 15 planes, some of the younger officers think, would be ideal for convoys.

Indications, however, are that anti-aircraft fire is improving, not only in merchantmanship, but in the guns, machinery for aiming them, etc. Officers who have had recent experience in convoy defense say the Stukas are not very easy to hit, and it is only a question of time before the effectiveness of the dive bomber is eliminated.

According to these officers the improvements now in sight for planes are nearly comparable to defensive measures. But sooner or later the reverse will again be true.

Murmansk Convoys Require Great Striking Power

The new Nazi battleship von Tirpitz, sister ship of the Bismarck, is in the heart of every controversy these days among strategists of the British and United States navies as to whether the battleship has outlived its usefulness.

There is no denying that the Tirpitz being where she is, and what she is, affects every convoy to North Russia. The United Nations do not dare send a large convoy to Murmansk without allowing for her striking power should she get loose. The fact is that usually the British have some of their big battlewagons along.

The enormously increased difficulty of this, including the fact that it is vitally necessary to protect the escorting battleships as well as the supply ships, results in the von Tirpitz's contributing heavily to German power even when lying at anchor in a Norwegian harbor.

The reply of the aircraft enthusiasts is that of course as long as the enemy has battleships we must have them too, but great stress is laid on the fact that it requires so many small craft and planes in order to protect one battleship. The risk of losing one is so great.

Of course the British continue hopeful that the von Tirpitz will venture out and give them a crack at her, in which case they are confident she would suffer the fate of the Bismarck. They keep a close watch on her. Every high officer in the United Nations navies on duty from Scotland to Murmansk is informed at least once a day where the von Tirpitz is.

Incidentally the admirals, still defending the battleship, point this out as a convincing argument for their side. They inquire, and it would seem with some reason, if air power is as devastating as its enthusiasts insist, why do not big bombers destroy the von Tirpitz since the admiralty knows precisely where she is, seven days out of every week?

Especially, they point out to the discomfiture of the air fans, since for some months there has been a season of almost 24-hour daylight at the von Tirpitz's anchorage.

There has been much wrangling about this in high circles, both in London and Washington, for there is no discounting the effect on morale all over the world which news of the destruction of the von Tirpitz would have.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When sponging a piece of dark woolen material use a sponging cloth made of dark wool.

• • •

Keep sweet potatoes spread out so they will not touch if you don't want them to become soft and rotted.

• • •

Whole cloves will answer the same purpose as moth balls when sprinkled through stored clothing.

• • •

A small quantity of nutmeg or mace gives a pleasing variation when added to scalloped fish or oysters.

BETTER BUY
Insist on genuine St. Joseph Aspirin. Don't accept substitutes. Same price, same features—it's the world's largest seller at 10c. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more? 12 tablets 10c, 36 tablets 25c, 100 tablets 70c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Effects of Thoughts

Thoughts are forces. Each creates of its kind. Each comes back laden with the effect that corresponds to itself and of which it is the cause.

How To Relieve Bronchitis
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Living Poems

I have always had a passion for ferries; to me they afford inimitable, streaming, never-failing, living poems.—Walt Whitman.

IT'S GOOD-TASTING!
Children Like This Better Way To Take Cod Liver Oil!
Mothers!—children need the vital elements in Scott's Emulsion to help promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! So give them good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily—they're sure to like it. Tones up system. Contains natural A and D Vitamins. Buy today—all druggists.
Recommended by Many Doctors
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year Round Tonic

Happiness in Work

Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what real happiness is.—Elbert Hubbard.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER
Before rubber allocation prig grams, one large rubber manufacturing company made close to 25,000 different rubber products. The weights of these items ran from fractions of an ounce to hundreds of pounds.
Supported by old inner tubes that have been saved, natives of Bonaire, Indie, stay in the waters of the Holy Canyon River for weeks at a stretch.
Rubber shortage can no worry rubber, the U. S. is the new discovered in the Empire of Assyria and Babylon in 1600 B.C. or when the Romans used their military roads in 300 - 100 B.C.
In 1941 80% of the rubber consumed in the U. S. came from lands that are now in the hands of the enemy or cut off from U. S. ships.
Two - thirds of all the natural rubber in the U. S. is in the tires and tubes on American cars.
Jerry Fleet
In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Fun For Your Family

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

"Now see here a home in which music dwells, and I shall show you a happy, peaceful, and contented home." Longfellow said that, and it has proved very true. Children should have good music and have it through their entire childhood as part of daily experience. With almost every family now owning a radio or phonograph or both, this is more possible than ever before.

But hearing is not enough. Doing is better. Have a "toy symphony" or a rhythm band, in which everyone can have a part, from the youngest child beating out the rhythm on a pan or drum, to the one in the family who can play the piano. Encourage singing and whistling. Get together around the piano and let the family sit for and sing their favorite songs. Let them "act out" ballads and songs. Play singing games like "Looby Loo" and "Farmer in the Dell" with them. Let them experiment with harmonicas and combs, and rattles and horns. Have a few books in your musical library. Have musical quizzes that everyone can take part in. Make music a part of them. It relieves tension and fatigue. It creates a bond of interest that draws them closer to one another. And it lasts all of their lives.

Drama is not just going to the theater or reading plays. Drama is the stuff and substance of everyday life—if you can see it. It plays a deep part in story telling, in reading, in talking, and in playing games. It creates inner excitement and colors the imagination.

Acting out songs and stories is drama; playing charades and pantomimes is drama; a puppet made out of a paper bag or a sugar carton can bring high drama into a story. A costume box, full of odds and ends—old feathers, flowers, scraps, shoes, beads—can turn a game into real theater. And what a way to help the shy or self-conscious child, and to furnish an outlet for the aggressive child!

Did you ever try letting them take turns play-acting a famous person at the dinner table while the others try to guess who? The one who guesses can be the next character. Or try pantomiming everything instead of speaking when the table grows too noisy. The whole family will be weak from laughter after trying to guess what Mary means happened at school that morning, or whether Bill wants a glass of water or a second helping of potatoes.

Handcraft is seem so hard, and are really so easy. Some night get the whole family around the kitchen table. Give each one a paring knife. Put out toothpicks, raisins and the vegetables you can find—carrots, potatoes, turnips, beans, onions, and bits of greens, bright paper and pins. Let them make a vegetable menagerie—and give a cookie for the best animal.

Save your wooden spools. Get Dad or one of the boys to saw them in half, lengthwise; fill in the groove with plastic wood, and embed a screw eye. Paint or varnish them, string on a bright ribbon or leather thong, and there's a very gay necklace or bracelet. If you have any tiny spools, like those that darning cottons come on, keep them whole, wind them with bright yarn, and fasten them the same way.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

If you are in uniform to do your wartime bit, don't try to look too plain. The soft, feminine look is still your best background. Take that extra minute to blend rouge

properly for that "natural" look. Blot your lipstick carefully. Brush your hair until it shines. Groom your eyes, lashes and brows to perfection. It all adds to uniform loveliness!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

The use of tact in dealing with our friends, relatives and associates cannot be overestimated.

You never will acquire a reputation for courtesy if you are unable to meet situations as they arise and put everyone at ease.

Consideration for the feelings of others is one of the first rules of pop-

larity. It stands to reason, that if each of us is considerate of his fellowmen, each of us likewise will be well liked.

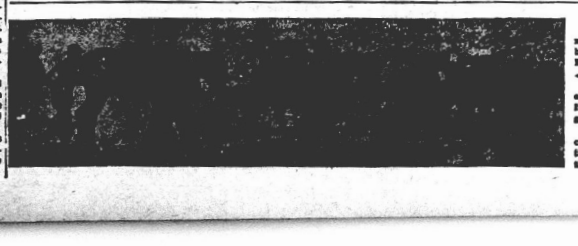
Naturally, we may continue to express our own opinions, but we would be wise to temper our remarks with charity.

Selfish people are usually tactless because they simply disregard the feelings of others and think only of themselves.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

It Was Said by:

1. Alexander Smith: 1830-1867.
2. Robert Owen: 1771-1858.
3. William James: 1842-1910.
4. Sidney Lanier: 1842-1881.
5. John Galsworthy: 1867-1933.



Answers

1. Alexander Smith: 1830-1867.
2. Robert Owen: 1771-1858.
3. William James: 1842-1910.
4. Sidney Lanier: 1842-1881.
5. John Galsworthy: 1867-1933.