

Formerly Blue Anchor - - Avon Park
Dine and Dance
ORCHESTRA - - 8 pm til?
— *Have-a-Laf* —
— **More Fun Than Getting Married!** —

Officers' Wives' Club Has Bridge and Luncheon

The Officers' Wives' Club met Wednesday, at the Officers' Club at the Bombing Range, for luncheon and bridge, eight tables being in play. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. C. E. Harnsey, Mrs. J. J. Spry, and Mrs. W. H. Worley. The luncheon, tables were covered with attractive arrangements of roses. During the morning hours, several progressions of bridge were enjoyed with Mrs. Hayward Pugh receiving high award and Mrs. F. C. Nichols, second. Mrs. Roy Young received the high score prize in rummy. Mrs. Marie F. Allen president of the club, presided at a short business meeting. Party members, here, attended the luncheon and bridge.

Southern College Students Can Use Revolving Loan Fund

Avon Park college students may participate in a new \$5,000 revolving loan fund, it was announced today by the Rev. Hoyt Tatum, pastor of the First Methodist church of Avon Park, following receipt of a letter from Dr. Leola M. Spivey, president of Florida Southern college.

"A good friend of Florida Southern has given us \$5,000 to be loaned to worthy and needy students," Dr. Spivey's letter stated, adding, "we need money to be able to add \$5,000 to bring it up to the \$5,000 mark."

The loan fund may be understood from Dr. Spivey's letter that qualified students may borrow up to two-thirds of their financial needs and repay the loan out of their earnings after they finish school.

Full information regarding the loan may be received from the local pastor or by writing directly to the college at Lakeland.

PARK THEATRE

SAT ONLY
2:30 and 10:30
REF NO 1
TWO FEATURES
"Jacare"
ANIMAL FEATURE
REF NO. 2
"Twilight On The Trail"
BILL BOYD
ANDY CLYDE

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Chatterbox"
WITH
JOE E. BROWN
JUDY CANOVA
Also
PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"Margin For Error"
Starring
JOAN BENNETT
MILTON BERLE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"Reveille with Beverly"
WITH
ANN MILLER
AND
WILLIAM WRIGHT
Also
FOX NEWS

Sugar... and Spice

Some good to me... others smiling about town again... Also good to know that... the public is alert... according to the Bu's from the crowd... when certain sign is... flashed on screen at local movie... On Our Town, Merchants... Or the Blotch Man's... if you don't watch out... Ricki Spats... answer to my maiden's prayer... and the kind of a guy... that the guys like, too.

G. C. Daly back in post office... Missed him... 'cause he's the favorite hoolier... of Sugar and Spice.

Saw Tiram and Tommie Thayer... riding a pony... and making a picture... lovely to behold.

The younger offspring... age four... brings in an imaginary person... and says... "Have you met my husband?" Well, meet him... Why mother's get gray.

Overboard let L. E. Kell... calling down a 2nd L.L... cause he was minus a tie... And all the time... L. E. Kell... had on rumper bottoms... and a letter from Dr. Leola M. Spivey, president of Florida Southern college.

Considered bringing a sign... Out To Lunch... Closed For Repairs... the time was... just plain mortar... Oh me, where's the hatchet?... Somebody wants to... out my throat... Aw right, Aw right... Lotza people want to... A. B. W.

County Housewives Urged to Increase Daily Fat Savings

One tablespoonful of waste household fats saved every day by each of the county's 100,000 families during the second year of the WPB fat salvage campaign would produce enough grease to make 123,584 anti-aircraft shells, it was estimated today by the largest single collector of this vitally-needed war material.

Although only a fraction of this amount has been saved daily by the average family," said T. A. Connor, head of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's national meat department. "The steady increase in contributions is very encouraging. During May and June housewives turned in at our company stores as much waste fat as they did during the first four opening months, and our total collections for the year were more than 4,000,000 pounds."

Indications are that nationwide results of the campaign's initial year, ending the first week in July totaled more than 40,000,000 pounds of household fats, based on OWI reports for the first eleven months. This is one-third of the annual quota for the nation of 200,000,000 pounds.

Florida is asked by the government to salvage 75,000 pounds of fats each month.

PFU.

Then there is the fond wife of the P.C. who thinks his wife means "Praying for Corporal."

THE SUN

Published every Friday at Sun Coast, Avon Park, Florida
GILBERT FREEMAN
Publisher

W. M. HENDERSON
Managing Editor
Entered as second class mail at the post office at Avon Park, Florida, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: One year in County \$2.00.
One year outside county, \$2.50.

Washington News Letter

(By Congressional Personnel)

ADDRESS — Some of the mail has been addressed to me at Lakeland. I shall appreciate it if you will continue to address it to me in Washington as I will not get to Florida until the first week in September. I have stayed here to catch up some departmental matters and correspondence and then my Committee has hearings during August at various places. My office force is remaining in Washington and mail will be answered from there.

MERCHANT MARINE — In the first half of this year the casualties in the Merchant Marine have been 4,737 dead or missing. In Florida the dead are sixteen and the missing are 129. So far this year American shipwrecks built nearly as much tonnage as the entire nation had when we entered the war. Furthermore, these shipyards constructed more tonnage during the six months period than they built during all of last year. At the outbreak of war in December, 1941, America had 1150 passenger liners, freighters, colliers and tankers, a total of 10,500,000 deadweight tons. Approximately 750 ships of 8,000,000 deadweight tons were built in 1942. Our shipyards, now delivering at least five vessels every day, will turn out almost 2,000 ships of 20,000,000 deadweight tons this year. A similar total is planned for 1943.

VETERANS' LEGISLATION — The following are the high points of the President's address to the Congress on the Veterans' legislation. "I. Mustering out pay to every member of the armed forces and merchant marine when he is honorably discharged, covers enough in each case to cover a reasonable period of time between his discharge and the finding of a new job. 2. In case no job is found after diligent search, then unemployment insurance if the individual is honorably discharged. 3. An opportunity for members of the armed forces to get further education or trade training at the cost of their Government. 4. Allowance of credit to all members of the armed forces, under unemployment compensation and Federal old-age and survivors' insurance, for their period of service. For these purposes they should be treated as if they had continued their employment in private industry. 5. Improved and liberalized provisions for hospitalization, rehabilitation and medical care of disabled members of the armed forces and merchant marine. 6. Sufficient compensation for disabled members of the armed forces. Your Government is drawing up other serious, important and far-reaching new legislation for the future. It is a matter of fact that the United States has never given up and since I have remained here I have been following up. For the first time Mr. McKee seemed to be more optimistic of the future and I anticipate the very near future there will be a relaxation of certain of the restrictions.

RETAIL SALES — INDEPENDENT STORES — FLORIDA — The Department of Commerce made the following report a few days ago covering sales in independent stores in Florida for the month of June. "Sales of independent retailers in Florida were 38 percent more in June 1943 than in June 1942, but 4 percent less in June than in the preceding month of this year, according to an announcement released today by J. C. Capt. Director of the Census. For the first half of 1943, the sales level was 25 percent higher than in the first 6 months of 1942. These data are based upon reports from 256 stores representing most kinds of business except department stores. Seven department stores experienced an increase in dollar volume of 44 percent. June 1943 over June 1942, but a decrease of 6 percent from May to June 1943. On a year-to-date comparison, sales were 37 percent larger in 1943 for the comparable period of 1942. Noteworthy sales gains were revealed for most kinds of business in this State survey. June 1943, compared with June 1942. Of the nondurable goods trades, apparel stores showed sales up 85 percent, eating and drinking places, 50 percent, drug stores, 38 percent, food stores, 31 percent, drygoods and general merchandise stores, 32 percent, filling stations, 28 percent, and general stores, 16 percent. Motor vehicle dealers showed the durable goods trades recorded an advance in sales of 68 percent. Furniture-household goods stores, 58 percent, and hardware stores, 40 percent. Lumber-building materials dealers, however, showed only a slight (2%) gain. Independent retailers in Tampa, Jacksonville, and Miami increased sales 76, 58, and 56 percent, respectively, in June 1943 against June 1942. Among the city-size groups under 100,000 population, gains were 27 percent to 47 percent.

Coast Guard Has Plans for Men With Minor Disabilities

Men who have a bona fide desire to contribute directly to the Allied war effort, but who thus far have been thwarted by minor physical disabilities, dependency or the like, are now being invited by the U. S. Coast Guard to sit in.

The District Coast Guard headquarters at Miami has announced that starting immediately several thousand men capable of minor physical service on a one-day-a-week basis will be enlisted in various Florida communities.

The volunteers, who are to be enrolled as members of the Coast Guard temporary reserve, will be issued regular Coast Guard shore establishment uniforms, and will perform such duties as inshore and harbor patrol, radio watch, vessel inspection, guarding docks and other waterfront facilities, and various other assignments.

Already in operation on a relatively small experimental basis, the plan is being stepped into high gear, officers at Miami said, in order to relieve regular Coast Guard personnel of their shore duty and to provide a reserve force of men who are increasing need for shore-based men to man transports, escort and patrol vessels, landing craft, etc. Each reserve unit will be placed in command of their own craft, and operating expenses (while on duty) will be paid by the government. "Set Apart for God's Work."

Evening Fellowship Meeting, 7:15 P. M. Sermon topic, "God's outstretched Hand."

Wednesday 8:15 P. M. Mid-week Prayer Service.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"BIRTH" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, August 8.

The Golden Text is: "Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God; thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness." (Ps. 143:10).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." (John 4:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. The Scriptures also declare that God is Spirit. He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else. He fills all space and it is impossible to conceive of such emptiness and individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind. Hence all is Spirit and spiritual." (Ps. 33:11, 13-14, 20).

High Enlistment Of Non-Draft Age in Navy Is Reported

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 5 — A new week's high in enlistment of men of non-draft age was recorded by the Jacksonville Navy Recruiting District for the period of July 28-31, it was announced this week by Lieut. Comdr. T. J. Needham, Jr., officer-in-charge.

For the same period of time the third highest week since February in applications for the Waves, women's reserve of the Navy was also noted in the district which includes most of Florida with stations here, in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Orlando, Tallahassee, Marianna, Pensacola, and Gainesville.

Black Draught

Your first introduction should tell you WHY

BEST SELLING LAXATIVE

all over the South

Follow Local Dispensary

U. S. Coast Guard Has New Quota For August

A U. S. Coast Guard quota for August of 100 men and 50 SPARS has been assigned by Headquarters to the Seventh Naval District. It was announced today by the Tampa Sub-Recruiting Station. Women 20 to 36 can apply for enlistment in the SPARKS, and men 17 years old and 38 to 45 are eligible for enlistment in the regular Coast Guard Reserve. SPARKS will train at West Palm Beach and men at St. Augustine.

Applicants can obtain complete information on qualifications by writing or contacting the Coast Guard recruiting officer, room 606 606 Mass Building, 205 Zack St. Tampa.

GOOD EYES

The rookie came up to his eye examination and was asked if he could read the last line of the chart which looked like this — KEYXSV. ZMKN.

"Sure," cracked the lad, "I know him well. Played guard for Notre Dame."

Church Notes

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. O. E. Burton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Subject: "Christian Love For His Church"

Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer Service.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

V. P. Black, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching and Worship Service will begin at 10:45 A. M.
Young People's Class 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday night Bible study 8:30.

Mid-week Bible Study 8:30 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Hoyt Tatum, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sermon topic, "Set Apart for God's Work."

Youth Fellowship Meeting, 7:15 P. M. Sermon topic, "God's outstretched Hand."

Wednesday 8:15 P. M. Mid-week Prayer Service.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"BIRTH" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, August 8.

The Golden Text is: "Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God; thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness." (Ps. 143:10).

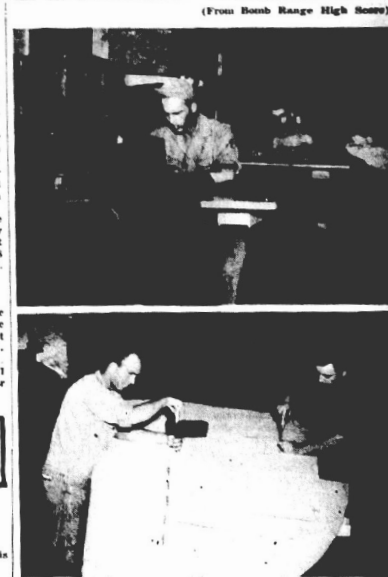
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." (John 4:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. The Scriptures also declare that God is Spirit. He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else. He fills all space and it is impossible to conceive of such emptiness and individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind. Hence all is Spirit and spiritual." (Ps. 33:11, 13-14, 20).

U. S. Army Aviation Cadets Flying in Basic Trainers

In the skies above Randolph Field, the "West P. point of the Air," these Aviation Cadets are getting in their flying time experience preparatory to flying the huge bombers and fast tough fighters they'll use in Advanced Training. There is no better training than that given to the Army's Aviation Cadets.

(From Bomb Range High Score)



SEWING ON THE SEAMS — The Fabric Department, located in the Parachute Riggers' building, is right on the seam these days sewing every imaginable sort of covering. The men sew officers' clothing, flying suits, repair torn parachutes, make coverings for plane engines, reover damaged plane fuselages, and, on the side, have stitched a set of sails for a small boat. They have re-covered the Piper Cubs and C-18s in jig time. Lower photo: Fabric men are shown covering a portion of a torn B-26 tail assembly. Upper photo: Fabric men P. Ralph Long, front; Cpl. Sam A. Good, center; and Sgt. Harry W. Stett, back, are repairing heavy flying jackets. Parachute mending is accomplished on a double needle machine. The Fabric Department is operated by the 223rd Service Squadron.

LIMITED SERVICE ENDS; MEN TO BE EXAMINED

Last Sunday, August 1, the term "limited service" was pared from the Army and enlisted men formerly in that classification will be given physical examinations shortly to determine whether they shall be retained in the service or discharged.

According to War Department Circular 181, the men now considered "limited service" will be discharged if they cannot meet the present minimum physical standards for induction into the Army. Exceptions are provided in the case of a man who is physically qualified to perform his present job and whose commander desires his retention in the Service.

It was reported in Army Times last week that actually, few discharges are expected. "As Army standards have not been changed appreciably since the beginning of Selective Service," The "Times" also noted that the purpose for discharging certain of the limited service men is to avoid the payment of costly pensions for service.

No rule has been set by Base officials for giving limited service men physical examinations.

Lakeland — Registration for the 1943 autumn term at Florida Southern college is to begin September 12, it is announced by Dean W. E. DeMott. Classes will begin September 15. The college's 1943 summer term will come to a close with commencement exercises Friday morning, August 20.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Did you hear about the little sister who asked: "Mom, why couldn't we just play once a week or once a month? Why do we have to ask for our daily bread every day?" And her little brother breaks out with this witty reply: "I don't you think we want our bread fresh dummy?"

U. S. Army Aviation Cadets Flying in Basic Trainers

In the skies above Randolph Field, the "West P. point of the Air," these Aviation Cadets are getting in their flying time experience preparatory to flying the huge bombers and fast tough fighters they'll use in Advanced Training. There is no better training than that given to the Army's Aviation Cadets.

(From Bomb Range High Score)

RFD—MA-13

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

IF FIRST SERGEANT CLARENCE A. GOLDSMITH, back in the old battery where I was supposed to have learned the art of cooking for the army, ever gets his hands on this, it will provide him with amusement throughout a long, hard winter.

When he reads that Private Edward Thomas Marion Lenton Hargrove, ASN 34116620, is giving advice to prospective soldiers, his derision below will disturb the training program in the next regiment.

"My God!" he will roar. "Look who's learning who here to do what! My God! The blind leading the blind!"

It was once said, Sergeant Goldsmith, by the eminent vegetarian George Bernard Shaw that he who can, does; he who can't, teaches.

This, dear sergeant, is my contribution to the army and to posterity. Please to enjoy and leave to young people to our studies.

CHAPTER I

If I were giving advice to the boys who have already been called into the Army and will go away in a few days, I'd sum it all up in this: "Paint the town red for the rest of your civilian week. Pay no attention to the advice that is being poured into your defenseless ears for twenty-four hours a day. Form an idea of what Army life is going to be like. Leave your mind open."

Two weeks from now, you will be thoroughly disgusted with your new job. You will have been here from place to place, you will have wandered in nakedness and bewilderment through miles of physical examination, you will look upon privacy and individuality as things you left behind you in a golden civilian society.

Probably you will have developed a murderous hatred for at least one sergeant and two corporals. You will write and burn under what you consider brutality and sadism, and you will wonder how an enlightened nation can permit such atrocity in its army. Take it easy, brother, take it easy.

Keep this one beam of radiant hope constantly before you. The first three weeks are the hardest.

For those first three—or possibly four—weeks, you will beat the hell out of the painful process of adjusting yourself to an altogether new routine. In those first three weeks you will get almost the full required dose of confusion and misery. You will be afraid to leave your barracks lest the hell wash of the war department fall upon you.



"You don't get anywhere by being sad and pee for your sergeant."

You will find yourself unbelievably awkward and clumsy when you try to learn the drills and the knowledge of this awkwardness will make you even more awkward. Unless you relax you can be very unhappy during those first three weeks.

When you are assigned to your basic training center you'll really get into it. You'll drill and drill, a little more each day, and when the sergeant tries to correct or advise you, you'll want to tear his throat out with your bare hands. You'll be sick of the sound of his voice before an hour has passed. The only comfort I can give you is the knowledge that the poor sergeant is having a helluva time too. He knows what you're thinking and he can't do anything about it.

You'll be inoculated against malaria, typhoid, tetanus, yellow fever, "Spanish" flu, and possibly all the other ills that flesh is heir to. You'll be taught foot drill, the handling of a rifle, the use of gas masks, the peculiarities of military vehicles, and the intricacies of military courtesy.

Most of what you are taught will impress you as utterly useless nonsense, but you'll learn it. You'll be initiated into the mysteries of the kitchen police, probably before you've been in the Army for a week. Possibly two days later, you'll be sent on a ration detail to haul big bundles of groceries. You'll haul coal and trash and

ashes. You'll unpack rifles that are buried in heavy grease and you'll clean that grease off them. You'll slide first, you'll mop floors, and you'll put a high polish on the windows. You'll wonder if you've been junked out of civil life for this. All your persecution is deliberate, calculated, systematic. It is collective practice of hazing, applied to the grim and highly important task of transforming a civilian into a soldier, a boy into a man. It is the hazing process.

You won't get depressed; you won't feel sorry for yourself. You'll just get mad as hell. You'll be breathing fire before it's over. Believe me or not, at the end of that minor ordeal, you'll be feeling good. You'll be full of spirit and you'll have your will have found yourself.

You'll look at the new men coming in to go through the same hazing period, and you'll look at them with a fatherly and sympathetic eye. They will be " rookies" to you, a veteran almost a mentor. For practical advice, there is none better than the golden rule of the Army: "Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut."

At first, probably, you'll be inclined to tremble at the sight of every corporal who passes you on the street. You might even salute the first-class privates. Then, when the top sergeant neglects to best you with a knout they rub GI (These two letters are the cornerstone of our future Army vocabulary. They stand for the words "Government issue" and just about everything you get the Army will be GI. Even the official advice. This story, on the other hand, is not GI) salt into wounds, you might want to go to the other extreme. This way madness lies.

When corporals and sergeants are to be dealt with, always remember this: Make friendships first and leave the joking until later. When it's the top sergeant, it might be best to leave the joking permanent.

It can be very easy to start your military life on the wrong foot by giving your officers and noncommissioned officers the impression that you're a wise guy, a smart aleck, a soldier, like senators. Don't like for a new guy to shoot his mouth off.

So much for the don'ts. On the "do" side, the most important thing for you to watch is your attitude. As a matter of straight and practical fact, the best thing that you can do is to reason that you are going into the Army for a while, and while you have it it's highly important.

As when you go into a new job in civil life, you do your damndest to impress your employer with your earnestness, your diligence, your interest in your work—go those and likewise in the Army. As your civilian job, the impression is made the first few weeks. You make that impression, starting from the very first day, by learning as quickly as you can, by applying yourself with energy to each task, no matter how small or how unpleasant it is. You don't get anywhere by buying soda pop or beer for your sergeant.

Brodie Grubb, managing editor of the Charlotte News, adjusted his ancient green eyeshade and began glancing through a sheet of copy. "Hargrove," he said, lighting a cigarette, "it beats the hell out of me what fate did mean for you. Dr. Geringer down at the high school said years ago that it didn't take a formal education in an on your budget. Belmont Abbey found out that you weren't destined to be worth a book as a public relations man for a Benedictine college. The drugstore chain in Washington still has had neither the talent nor the temperament for soda-jerk. And you certainly fazed as a boxer under. Maybe fate don't know you."

"May I have a cigarette?" I asked, reaching behind me to get one. "I'll give you one," he said, holding his fingers to the shoulder blades for further thanks not living wages. I am the feature editor of a popular, growing newspaper. What makes it that? My brother's blood.

"I would say you tomorrow," he sighed, "if anyone else could possibly bring you to this office. In the most underpaid brotherhood in the world, you are the most overpaid, two-headed brother."

"I am the most underpaid steamed steve," I moaned. "Look at I am, the feature editor, the obituary editor, the women's page editor, the hospital editor, the rewrite man, the assistant to the city editor, the columnist for press and copy paper and cables, the custodian of oral memoranda, the publisher's whipping boy, the treasurer and copyist of open-forum letters, the custodian of the composing room staff, the guest speaker for the visiting school children, the press representative at baroque suppers of

the United Brotherhood of Plumbers and Steamfitters, the butt of the office jokes."

"Period," said Mr. Grubb. "New paragraph."

"I lead a terrible, turbulent life," I wailed. "I am the man forgotten by Destiny."

"If you will get your shows off my desk," he said, "you can put the mail on it."

"What you need," he continued, sorting through a batch of letters, "is a tour of military service. The Army would make a man of you. I was in the Army in the last war. A top sergeant at eighteen. The Army did wonders for me."

"There's not much of a sales argument," I told him.

"Then again," he said, "if we must take up my whole busy day weeping over your sorrows, let's not burden the Army when it has a helluva job already. Concerning the whole matter, I would suggest that you apply yourself to making up the woman's page right now, lest you come down tomorrow morning and find someone else sitting in your chair. Leave my sight."

"There's not a letter there from New York," I asked, "with my

"Well, my lad," he said with faint glie, "we know what Fate means for you. You can be happy now."

name written on it is a delightfully illegible, feminine, and slightly deluged hand?"

"It's a wise guy," he moaned. "Let's see," and he went through the stack.

"Well, my lad," he said with faint glie, "at last we're getting somewhere. We know what Fate means for you. You can be happy now."

He handed me a long, white, innocent-looking envelope, addressed to me. The return address read, "Reclusive Service System—Medford County Board Number Three."

The President of the United States to Marion Hargrove, greeting!

The boy across the table in the Piedmont Grill lifted both hands and clapped his brow three times. He looked at the clock, then back at his breakfast, then back at the clock.

"My name is Hargrove," I said, handing him a cigarette. "Miles in Pied," he said. "Melvin Pied. Tomorrow maybe you can make it Private on the front."

"So long as you're healthy," I said, shrugging a shoulder. "It cuts down on the income tax."

"My hay fever," he wailed. "What will it do with my hay fever? In the jungles of South Carolina for maneuvers, with my hay fever? Oh!"

"Just look at it," he said on the way to the bus station, "my posthumous medal my grandchildren will get. Private Melvin Pied, who gave his life bravely and through the nose from hay fever, yet, sneezing to glory."

The bus station on that morning in July was a pathetic picture. Four large groups of boys, recoiled to the grim and gruesome life ahead of them, were bade farewell by wailing mothers and sobbing suffering girl friends who had come down to see their loved ones off to a place of pathos. It was pretty terrible.

The buses swung out of the terminal, through midtown, and out toward the beach to Fayetteville. The boys began to feel better, shouted farewell to started girls on the way to the bus station, "my posthumous medal my grandchildren will get. Private Melvin Pied, who gave his life bravely and through the nose from hay fever, yet, sneezing to glory."

Making Gunpowder Dangerous; Yet Safer Than Taking a Bath

Making gunpowder has been called the most dangerous job in the world. Yet there is a higher percentage of accidents in home bathrooms than in plants where death to the Axis is cooked like macaroni. A glance at one plant in the southern Appalachian mountains will explain this paradox.

Every worker is carefully searched on entering the plant, which itself is separated into many units so that one unit can blow up without taking the others with it. A worker caught carrying a safety match inside the plant is suspended for two weeks. Any one found with an ordinary kitchen match is dismissed. Hundreds of signs remind workers of how close they can be to eternity.

Here is made much of our smokeless powder which is the propellant that drives the shell containing the explosive.

This slide is not for recreational purposes. It is an emergency exit chute. There are several of these chutes throughout the plant spaced only a few yards apart. All can be reached by workers in a few seconds. A plant worker demonstrates a quick departure.



As no matches are allowed, the management provides an electric lighter in the one place smoking is allowed—the "bull pen."

Workers' shoes are made so that there is no danger of striking a spark. Soles and heels are glued on. Coveralls are fire-proofed.



The basic ingredient of smokeless powder is usually short-fibered cotton, or wood-pulp.

When cotton is used it is mixed with acids in the nitration house. Then it flows like a stream of froth to the boiling tub house. In this form it is known as "nitro-cellulose slurry." After several more changes the cotton looks like macaroni. In the last process the strands of smokeless powder are snipped into various lengths for different caliber shells.

Above: Raw cotton at the start of its death dealing transformation. Left: Nourishing the macaroni, the strands are forced through this press to get them even and smooth.

A ballistics technician is shown at right ready to fire a shell to test the projectile's velocity, hence the efficacy of the new powder. A wire, four times as long as the shell, is stretched across the framework and another target, set at a distance equal, is also wired. The time shell takes to travel between the two targets is electrically recorded by the wires.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



TODAY'S living room is often furnished with streamlined pieces that have served a more humble purpose. Almost any plain washboard or dresser may be given long smart lines by adding open shelves at the ends. Here a top of plywood with a plain molding around the edges extends across the stand and shelves. By adding a plain baseboard and a coat of paint the piece is finished with a modern air. The paint should match the woodwork and if old hardware is removed to make way for simple new drawer pulls the screw holes should be filled with plastic wood and sandpapered before painting.

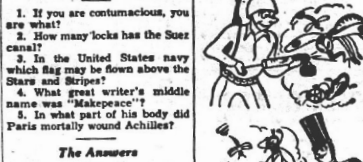
The diagram at the upper right shows how to make the wall decoration.

Beat Heat. Beat heat irritated skin with the touch of Mennen's Skin Powder. For soothing help, get Mennen's.

Few Chinese Divorces. Divorce is almost unknown among the Chinese living in the United States.

FLIT MOWS 'EM DOWN!

FROM THE WAR-FRONT TO THE HOME-FRONT



1. If you are contentious, you are what? 2. How many locks has the Suez canal? 3. In the United States navy which flag may be flown above the Stars and Stripes? 4. What great writer's middle name was "Makepeace"? 5. In what part of his body did Paris mortally wound Achilles?

The Answers

1. Rebellious. 2. The Suez canal has no locks. It is at sea level. 3. The church pennant. 4. William Makepeace Thackeray. 5. The heel.

When the soldier talks about "the shipper," he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "capere" meaning "head." Another leader high in the Army man's favor is Camel cigarettes—the first choice with men in the Army. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) What you're sending gifts from home, keep in mind that a carton of cigarettes is always most welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S. and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

ACE TEST PILOT Joe Pinks

Chief test pilot of Republic Aviation, Joe Pinks, says: "Camel is the best of all."

The basic ingredient of smokeless powder is usually short-fibered cotton, or wood-pulp.

When cotton is used it is mixed with acids in the nitration house. Then it flows like a stream of froth to the boiling tub house. In this form it is known as "nitro-cellulose slurry." After several more changes the cotton looks like macaroni. In the last process the strands of smokeless powder are snipped into various lengths for different caliber shells.

Above: Raw cotton at the start of its death dealing transformation. Left: Nourishing the macaroni, the strands are forced through this press to get them even and smooth.

A ballistics technician is shown at right ready to fire a shell to test the projectile's velocity, hence the efficacy of the new powder. A wire, four times as long as the shell, is stretched across the framework and another target, set at a distance equal, is also wired. The time shell takes to travel between the two targets is electrically recorded by the wires.

THE "ZOWIE"—Time and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your own and decent can decide which cigarette name best to you...and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit you to a "Z" Prove it for yourself!

CAMEL



Children

By Quanta

IN Russia, they call them "Pioneers," uniforms, no recreation, play. But they are the job they are doing.

I stood the other day in a basement, looking toward the Kremlin and Moscow. I was one of the summer snailly had cow.

At home, the kids on out baseball bats as hurrying to the near. Here in Moscow, the out of school were embarking across or outside the Kremlin and police, and a diar gave an order as stopped.

The children of the Soviet Union are organized into a social group. It's much more than a Scout, except that admitted to membership.

When school is done is finished, they go to help. Each house has her own home by her own servant problem.

If her children are her problem is a different one. The Pioneer group is a city club out which families go into homes and do a store.

Within the Pioneer secret group, the children of the Soviet Union are organized into a social group. It's much more than a Scout, except that admitted to membership.

When school is done is finished, they go to help. Each house has her own home by her own servant problem.

If her children are her problem is a different one. The Pioneer group is a city club out which families go into homes and do a store.

Within the Pioneer secret group, the children of the Soviet Union are organized into a social group. It's much more than a Scout, except that admitted to membership.

When school is done is finished, they go to help. Each house has her own home by her own servant problem.

If her children are her problem is a different one. The Pioneer group is a city club out which families go into homes and do a store.

Within the Pioneer secret group, the children of the Soviet Union are organized into a social group. It's much more than a Scout, except that admitted to membership.

When school is done is finished, they go to help. Each house has her own home by her own servant problem.

If her children are her problem is a different one. The Pioneer group is a city club out which families go into homes and do a store.

Within the Pioneer secret group, the children of the Soviet Union are organized into a social group. It's much more than a Scout, except that admitted to membership.

When school is done is finished, they go to help. Each house has her own home by her own servant problem.

If her children are her problem is a different one. The Pioneer group is a city club out which families go into homes and do a store.

Within the Pioneer secret group, the children of the Soviet Union are organized into a social group. It's much more than a Scout, except that admitted to membership.

When school is done is finished, they go to help. Each house has her own home by her own servant problem.

• OUR COMIC SECTION •

Children of Mars

By Quentin Reynolds

(WFO Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

In Russia, they call their Boy Scouts "Pioneers." They have no uniforms, no recreation, no time to play. But they are very proud of the job they are doing to speed victory.

I stood the other day on the embankment, looking across the river toward the Kremlin and its towers and mosques. I could feel the warmth of the sun and I knew at summer finally had come to Moscow.

At home, the kids would be getting out baseball bats and gloves and hurrying to the nearest vacant lot. Here in Moscow, the youngsters just out of school were hurrying to the embankment across the narrow river outside the Kremlin. They laughed and yelled, and then a soldier gave an order and the laughter stopped.

The kids lined up. There were about 60 of them, mostly girls. The soldier gave orders and the kids marched smartly up and down the embankment. They marched by ones and twos, and when the commander barked out military commands. They drilled for one hour—these children of Mars—and then they were dismissed. When their time came, these youngsters would already have considerable basic military training. Today they had been in school for five hours and they had drilled for one hour.

My Children's War, Ten. The children of Russia are organized into a society called Pioneers. It's much like the Boy Scouts, except that girls also are admitted to membership. When school is done and drilling is finished, they go into homes and help. Each housewife now has to run her own home by herself. There's no servant problem in Moscow; there are no servants.

If her children are very young, her problem is a difficult one. This is where the Pioneers enter the picture. Each group of Pioneers is assigned to a city block. They find out which families need help. They go into homes and do what is needed.

The Pioneers group. Within the Pioneers there is a secret group, the envy of all the others. These are called the Timurs. Some years ago, a moving picture depicted a boy named Timur who had very great powers. He often visited the dirty homes of mortals and merely by waving a wand would make the house immaculate. If there was wood to be chopped, whirled that was a cinch. He'd wave his wand again and there would be a neat pile of logs all ready for the stove.

When the family came home to find the house clean and wood stacked to the sky, they would know that Timur had been visiting. Timur was a great favorite with Russian youngsters, and the Pioneers adopted his name for their secret society.

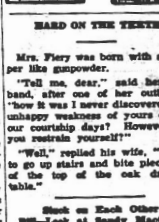
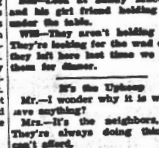
They work much as Timur worked. A family is finding the burden of carrying on too heavy. Perhaps the husband is at the front, and his wife works in a factory all day. This is true of thousands and thousands of families in Russia. Nurses take care of the children while a mother is working, and she picks them up on her way home. Then she has to prepare dinner for them. She has little time for housecleaning or wood chopping.

Vigilant youngsters will report this to the Pioneers. A brigade of Timur kids will descend on the home, give it a thorough cleaning, sweep the pots and pans, beat rugs, wash and dry any dirty dishes, chop enough wood to last a week—and then vanish.

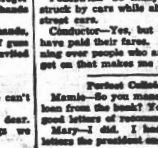
The housewife comes home and looks at her now clean and tidy house and thinks that the age of miracles has come. Gradually she realizes that the age of miracles is not here. Typical of the way in which Timurs operate is the case they take of an aged invalid, father of the well-known Soviet inventor Peter Bostovan. Both Bostovan and his wife enlisted and are at the front. The woman who normally took care of the household went into a munitions plant, and the old man, quite helpless, was alone.

The Timurs heard of it and today they are in the house getting his hot tea and black bread ready for breakfast. They take turns giving up their lunch hours to prepare his food. In the afternoon they do his marketing and housecleaning. In recognition of this, Bostovan recently wrote a glowing letter of thanks. Although discouraged by military authority, the children have actually done a job in combat at the front. Sometimes military leaders cannot help themselves. I met 15-year-old Vassia, who was just back from the front. He was a baby-faced kid.

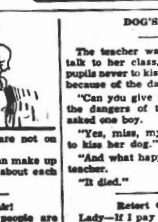
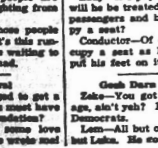
PETER B. PEEVE



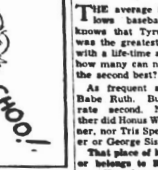
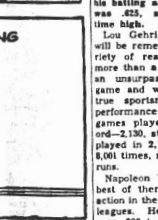
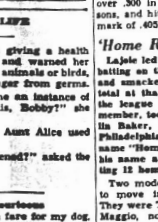
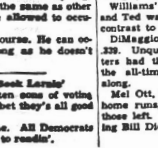
PEAKING SPORTS



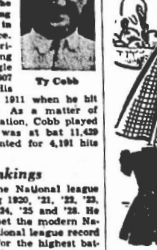
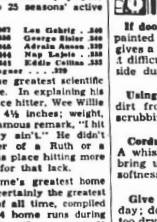
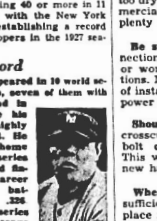
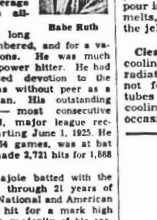
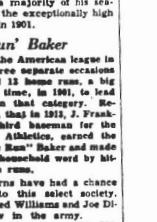
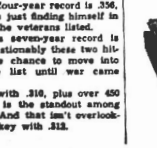
PEAKING SPORTS



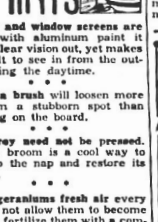
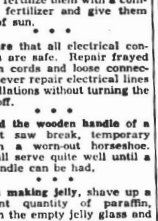
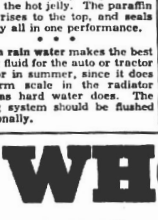
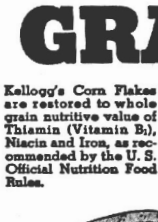
PEAKING SPORTS



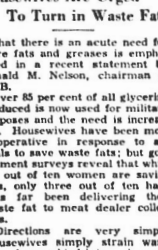
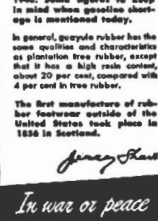
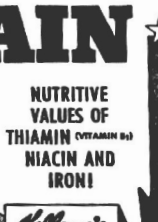
PEAKING SPORTS



PEAKING SPORTS



PEAKING SPORTS



PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
138 South Main St.
Enclose 20 cents in coin for each pattern and 10 cents for each size.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Housewives Are Urged To Turn in Waste Fats

That there is an acute need for more fats and greases is emphasized in a recent statement by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB.

Over 85 per cent of all glycerine produced is now used for military purposes and the need is increasing. Housewives have been most co-operative in response to appeals to save waste fats; but government surveys reveal that while six out of ten women are saving fats, only three out of ten have thus far been delivering their waste fat to meat dealer collectors.

Directions are very simple. Housewives simply strain waste fats of every kind into a clean can, as soon as the can is full, take it without delay to a meat dealer or frozen food locker operator. Any clean can will do.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than gummi, para 52, Joseph Asper, World's largest seller at 104, No. 10, New York, New York. Demand 52, Joseph Asper.

Most Men Stammerers Although no one seems to know why, more than ten times as many men as women are given to stammering, research shows.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The annual consumption of gasoline on highways, which has a bearing on rubber consumption, jumped from 8,500,000 gallons in 1913 to 32,000,000 gallons in 1940. Some figures to keep in mind when gasoline shortage is mentioned today.

In general, genuine rubber has some qualities and characteristics as plantation tree rubber, except that it has a high resin content, about 20 per cent, compared with 4 per cent in tree rubber.

The first manufacture of rubber footwear outside of the United States took place in 1854 in Scotland.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

WHOLE GRAIN

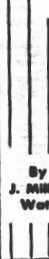
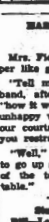
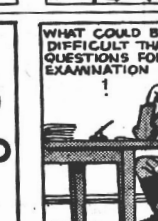
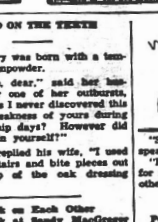
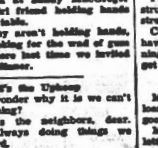
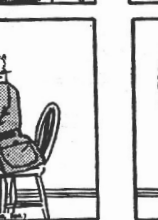
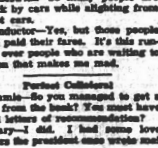
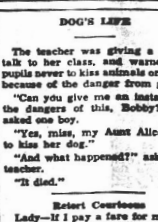
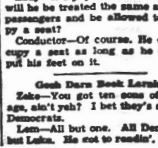
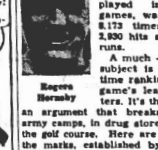
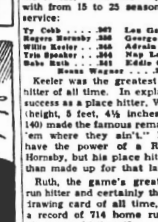
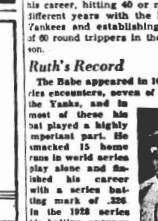
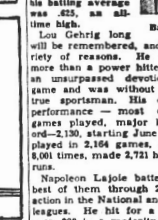
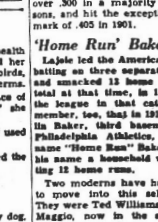
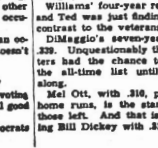
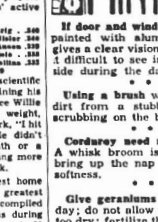
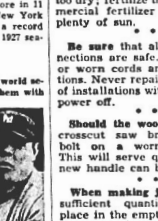
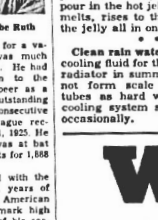
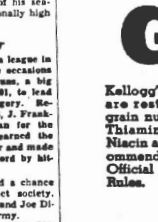
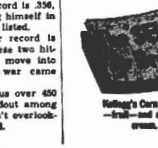
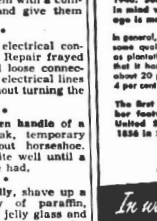
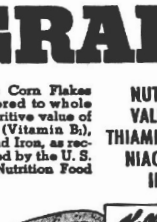
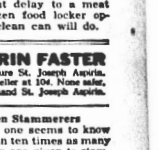
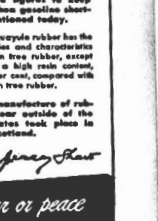
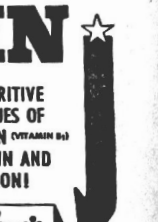
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to whole grain nutritive value of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron, as recommended by the U. S. Official Nutrition Food Rules.

NUTRITIVE VALUES OF THIAMIN (VITAMIN B1) NIACIN AND IRON!

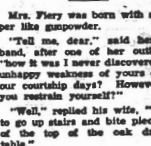


SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER

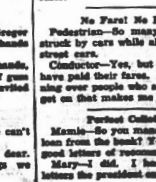
WFO Feature.



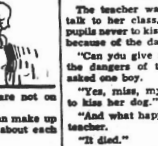
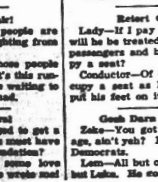
HARD ON THE TEETH



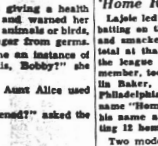
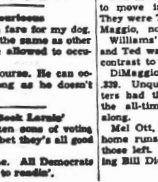
BOTO SPEAK



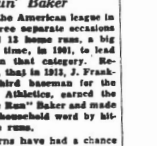
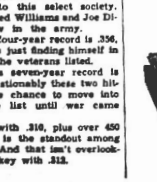
DOG'S LIFE



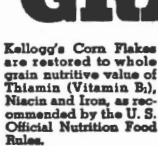
ANSWERING THEM



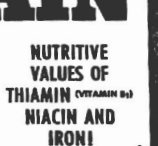
HOME RUN BAKER



RETIRED COURTESY



GEEK DARE BOOK LARSEN



MARRY-IT



FLORIDA BUSINESS
an unprecedented peak
the first half of 1980
Division of the Flori
r of Commerce
ay in its weekly
tilling figures o
vidual accounts
meral business
ew reported a g
r the first half
ared with the m

1942, a gain of 4.1 per cent. Debit jobs in transactions, totaling 19,641, were down 1.5 per cent in the four principal states of the nation. Retail sales through out a gain of 28 per cent in Florida, based on the number of transactions. Nationally, the gain was 10.5 per cent. Dun & Bradstreet has reported that the consumer has a slight relative gain in the market regions. The 1942.3 in Michigan is 23.6 per cent of more than 1941.5. There have been employment gains in the retail establishments. Florida, compared with 1939,000 for the year, has 1942,000. The greater increase in employment in manufacturing, the 1942.3, is being more than made up by the gain in the service industry.

the United States, valued at \$2,100 in 1943. More than \$50,000,000 of electrical energy Florida for public use in half-year, a gain over 1943 in spite of restrictions on display usage.

U. S. MARTIN, President, American Shipbuilding Co., vice-chairman of the time Commission on the man and ship of our merchant ships that it may be on a position on sea world befitting the nation? In the presence of a high level of American shipbuilding and exportation, and voyagers encouraged to American. More the continuing action as a whole; to home to every American merchant to them. They with fleet, in the dependence 'others for the m-

'the products of a
tories. Let us
to do all that is
the Stars and S
familiar sight i
on every coast.
AUGUST —
interesting per
History. The W
Wars by its De
anism has, rec
following colle
events in Amer
the month of
August 1, 18
mitted to the
August 2, 17
Independence
delegates.
August 3,
sailed from Pa
first voyage to
August 4, 1
N. Y., French
to the British.
August 5, 17
mina, of the

August 8, 1945
the Constitution
convention.
August 7, 1945
the International
League.
August 8, 1945
Solomon Islands
August 8, 1945
can pass the
train.
August 10, 1945
flag complete
the world, 1945

from the ship
1. Sept. 30
2. August 7
steambot
August 1
recited for
August 1
rendered to
August 1
entered Fel
billion.
August
ceded Soko
August
toris and
changed 11
manngs.
August
S. who on
August 31

ded to the
"Mappe re
rn. Bu
ly ident
So. ed M
hal. 8 — 1
Vnstrality
Soc. 22.
(Cont



