THE SUN

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Remember Bataan
Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

Our Men In The Service

Julius Blake, former salesman for Eli Witt, and better known here as the husband of Evelyn Martin, has been graduated from the army air forces advanced flying school at Stockton Field, Calif. and received his commission as a second lieutenant. Lieut. Blake took his primary and basic training at Phoenix and Marana, Ariz., and has been assigned to duty at Hobbs, New Mexico. He pilots a Flying Fortress. Mrs. Blake, who has been working in Lakeland was here for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin, and left Monday to join him.

Albert Wester, Jr., has gone to Duke University to enter Officer Candidate School. He recently volunteered in the Marines.

Lt. (j. g.) Ralph Heim and Mrs. Heim from Annapolis, Md., were visiting Ralph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heim and family. Lt. Heim is doing research work with the experimental station at Annapolis. They left Wednesday to stop over in Tallahassee to visit Mrs. Heim's parents.

Lt. Harold Rowe, U. S. M. C., is home on leave from the Marine camp at New River, N. C. Returning to camp, he expects to be sent overseas to the Southwest Pacific. Coach is attached to a combat unit. He looks fit and thoroughly conditioned by his hard training. Just thinking what a sight it would be to see him get his big hands around some Jap's throat. Such men as Coach will finish the job in the Pacific. Lt. Rowe will leave Sunday to return to his camp.

Leon Shoumaker, pharmacist mate third class, is attached to the Naval air base hospital at Norman, Oklahoma.

Junior McConnell returned to his Coast Guard base in the Key West area Tuesday, after a visit at home.

Chandler Wingfield, Jr., is taking training as an Aviation Cadet at Keesler Field, Miss.

Pfc. Marion Foster, stationed at Lowery Field, Denver Colo., writes home that he saw Sgt. Clifford Craft at the field.

Cpl. Eddie Clark, stationed at Camp McCain, Miss., is home on furlough. Mrs. Clark and baby son, Jay, who have been there with him, returned with him and will remain in Avon Park.

Aviation Cadet Marvin Reddick stationed at Greenwood, Miss., Army Air Field, took part recently in Field day events, and won the simulated forced landing on a spot contest. According to a report received from the field, "four hours of flying exhibition and air contests mark the main feature of the day's celebration, with the best cadet fliers of each squadron competing against each other to build up points for their individual organizations and win the coveted plaque."

Excessive mid summer heat, coupled with heavy demands by the armed services, has brought about a shortage of ice that is critical in many Florida communities. Lack of help and difficulty in getting repair parts has made the problem more complex for ice manufacturers.

Stabbing Fatal In Quarters to Negro Soldier

Killed "Wrong Man" in Dark Officers Say

Clyde Withers, 16-year-old negro youth is being held by authorities on a murder charge, following the fatal stabbing in the colored quarters Thursday night of Pfc. Harold B. Stewart, negro soldier stationed at the Bombing Range.

The soldier was the victim of mistaken identity, according to belief of officers, gathered from accounts of eyewitnesses. Withers is said to have engaged in an argument with another negro soldier, and to have gone to his house for a knife. Returning he is alleged to have stabbed Stewart in the heart, killing him almost instantly.

Withers, who is said to have disappeared from the scene following the cutting, was arrested early Friday morning by Constable W. A. Roberts and Military Police. He was taken into custody as he was making his way to his mother's home, after spending the night in hiding, Roberts said. He offered no resistance.

Withers is being held in jail, pending a preliminary hearing which has been set for Monday.

Pvt. Stewart was a member of the 41st Aviation Squadron. He was 23 years old, and his home was in Baltimore, Md. He was a good soldier and bore a good reputation, according to officers of the Range.

Istokpoga District Postpones Holding Election

Because of the resignation of A. L. Hall as a member of the Board of Supervisors, the scheduled election of the Istokpoga Soil Conservation District for July 13th has been postponed for two weeks, according to an announcement made by County Agent Louis H. Alsmeyer, who is also Secretary of the Istokpoga Soil Conservation District.

Mr. W. J. Kelley of Lake Placid has been nomiated to succeed himself and if the election had not been postponed it would have necessitated having an election two weeks later for a successor to Mr. A. L. Hall, who has been Chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Anyone desiring to place a nomination for a party to succeed Mr. Hall can do so by securing signatures of at least twenty-five land owner voters in the District. The signed petition must be filed in the County Agent's office before July 14th.

Delinquent Tax Collections Give State Balance

Tallahassee, July 7, (Special) — Collection of $4,665,000 of delinquent taxes — some running back 16 years — for only $323,000 for investigations and attorneys during the past biennium has pulled the state out of the red and starts the general revenue fund off in a new biennium with approximately $1,250,000 in the bank Comptroller J. M. Lee reported to Governor Holland at a press conference as he closed the books on the biennium. It is the best balance the general revenue fund has had at the close of any year since the boom days.

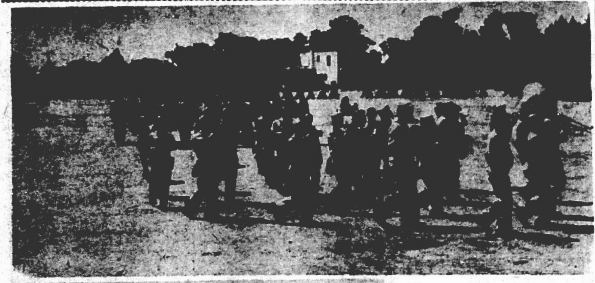
Governor Holland pointed out to newspapermen that this balance insures the state's ability to operate efficiently and pay its bills during the coming year in as much as "we start the new year without encumbrances of hold over appropriations and 'dead horses' which have been liquidated the past biennium totaling approximately $750,000, and in addition the real estate purchased by 1943 legislature in anticipation of the capitol center post war building program has been paid for.

Comptroller Lee reported intangible tax collections for the biennium increased $1,195,000 over the previous biennium and the total cost for investigators and lawyers for this work was only $95,000 while delinquent and vigorously contested estate taxes collected during the period totaled $1,348,000. Of the four million delinquent collections, the comptroller said $2,500,000 was railroad taxes going back to counties and schools, as a result of a decade of litigation and the entire legal expense was less than 3 per cent and all paid during the biennium.

"The taxpayers response to the governor's program has been remarkable," Comptroller Lee reported, "while tax officials of the counties and the various state agencies have worked wholeheartedly and aggressively to the end that we have the greatest year of taxpaying — both current and delinquent taxes — in recent history." Governor Holland broke in to add "and the fine collection efforts of the comptroller have contributed enormously to this showing."

It was also brought out that while the legislature had contemplated an appropriation of $400,000 for a separate tax commissioner in 1941, the comptroller, into whose lap they dumped the new Holland tax program, spent only $103,000 in administering the setup — including attorneys fees.

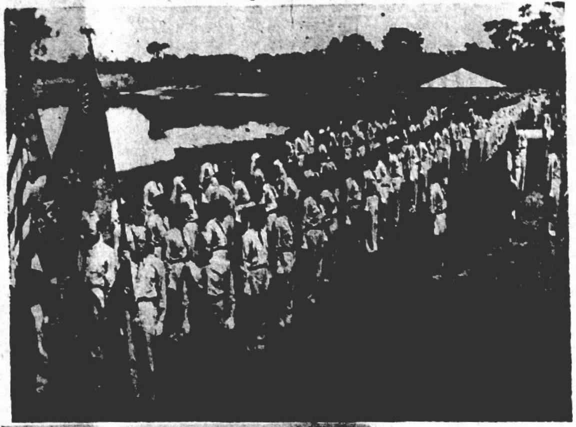
State Representative Newman Brackin of Okaloosa announced last week that a deal had been closed to bring the Alabama Textile Company to Crestview. The plant has been operating at Andalusia, Ala. Other textile concerns are also interested, Brackin said.

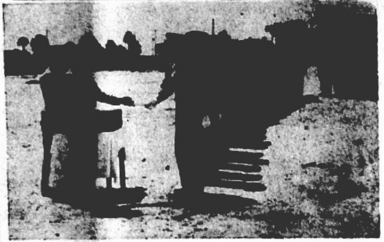


Top — The military band from Hendricks Field plays during graduating ceremonies of Cadets at Lodwick Academy.

Left — Colonel Clint T. Johnson, left executive officer of the Bombing range introduced Major Hugh B. Manson, 396th Bomb Group Deputy commander who gave the principal address to the graduating cadets. Others in the picture are Robert Austin, Director of the Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, 61st. A. A. F. Flying Training Detachment, and to the far right Major L. E. Richardson, commanding officer.

Cadet Class Completes Training at LAMA





Upper — The 43 J Graduating Class, Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, 61st. A. A. F. Flying Training Detachment received their diplomas last week during a colorful ceremony and while planes stunted overhead. This lineup just prior to the graduation ceremonial includes the graduating class in front of Lodwick Inn known as the Country Club of the Air.

Left— Lt. John M. Callan and Lt. John Semage passed out the diplomas to the graduating class. The men were in dress for the season, including white gloves.

Rev. T. O. Baldwin, Former Minister Has New Charge

Avon Park friends of the Rev. T. O. Baldwin, who formerly served the First Baptist Church of this city as pastor for seven years, will be interested to learn that he has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Vero Beach, and has accepted a call to the church in Chipley, Florida. The following clipping, in part, from the Vero Beach Press Journal will be of cordial interest:

Ending nearly fourteen years of service. Rev. T. O. Baldwin, beloved pastor of the First Baptist church, has resigned his pastorate here and will accept a call to the church in Chipley, Fla., the latter part of July.

The resignation came suddenly to the people of this city who know and love him well. Rev. Baldwin said he felt the call of God and it was for the best interest of the church and the members that he now go elsewhere. Failing to accept his resignation when first presented to them, church members did so with reluctance after Rev. Baldwin had asked them, in order that he might go in peace, to accept it.

Through these years the church has witnessed marvelous growth in all phases of work. He has, through wise leadership and devotion to the cause, rendered services that cannot be estimated. Not only the church, but the entire community has felt the influence of his noble life.

A graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas, Rev. Baldwin served seven years as Pastor of the First Baptist church in Avon Park prior to his coming to Vero Beach. He has been a church and community leader here since 1929.

The Vero Beach church, under his leadership, has received more than seven hundred members, and total contributions for local and denominational work amount to more than $95,000. All phases and departments of the church have made tremendous progress.

Rev. Baldwin has served as moderator of the Indian River Baptist Association and as a member of the state mission board. He has been active in the Indian River county Ministerial Alliance, and is a member of the Vero Beach Rotary club.

The Everglades Drainage District has asked the United States Supreme Court to reconsider its action in over-turning a debt reorganization plan which won approval in the lower courts.

Methodist Youth Caravan Group to Hold Services Here

The young people of the First Methodist Church, and other friends who are interested, are anticipating with a great deal of pleasure the arrival of the Methodist Youth Caravan group, who are arriving in Avon Park this week end to conduct services here next week.

The program will open with a Fellowship supper at the Hut at 6:00 o'clock Sunday evening, and all next week, the evening's activities will be preceded by a supper at 6:15 to which all the young people who are attending the Caravan services are invited.

Miss Edith Hayes, counselor, will direct the services and will be assisted by three other young women, who are experienced in youth leadership. They are Miss Lucille McMurtay of Bowling Green, Ky., Miss Ruth Burr, Covington, Va, and Miss Helen Gilbert, Obrian, Tennessee.

Intermediates between the ages of 12-14 inclusive, and the senior group, who are 15 years and older will participate in the week's activities. Spiritual, educational, and recreational leadership to further the development of a well-rounded youth program, will feature the week's activities.

Cadet Falls to Death in First Fatal Accident

Aviation Cadet Ralph R Thompson, Jr., son of Ralph R. Thompson of Crystal River, was killed when his plane crashed on a routine training flight twelve miles northwest of Avon Park, Saturday afternoon, July 3.

The Cadet's death was the first fatal accident at the 61st A. A. F. Flying Training Detachment, since the establishment here in September 1941 of the Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, primary flying school.

FINDS EAST WAR MINDED

E. J. Parks, manager of Pine Crest Lakes Club, returned last Thurday from a business and pleasure trip to New York and the New England states. People in the East are very much war minded, Parks said, and New York City and New Haven, Conn., are almost completely blacked out every night, while pleasure driving has about gone out of the picture, he said.

Appraisal $116,016 Is Put on Estate of H. A. Straubel

An appraisal filed recently with County Judge McNicholas placed at $116,016.88 the value of the estate of H. A. Straubel, who died in April at the age of 101.

The estate, the appraisal showed, consists principally of bonds worth $73,626.78; stocks, $19,903.49; and the balance in cash, real estate, etc. A considerable amount of the bonds were war bonds, showing the patriotic tendency of the old gentleman, who fought in the War Between the States for the preservation of the Union.

The appraisal was made by Paul Rumpsa and D. F. Canfield.

It is not to be imagined in how many ways vanity defeats its own purpose.—Lord Chesterfield.

Manager For Housing Units Is Appointed

Said First Units To Be Ready Aug. 15

Civilian defense workers, who are employed at Lodwick's or the Avon Park Bombing Range, and who are eligible to rent apartments in the new Federal Housing Project, under construction in the northwest section of town, between Main and Pleasant streets, may now contact Mrs. Mary J. Thigpen, housing manager, who has established an office on the project.

The units for families are in two and five room apartments, and are built to provide the greatest comfort and convenience to the occupants. It is understood the two-room apartments will be completely furnished, the others will be rented unfurnished. Each apartment will have a coal range for cooking purposes, an ice refrigerator, a combined sink and stationary laundry tub in the kitchen, a large pantry and closet space A circulator in each apartment for heating, will burn coal.

There are 110 dwelling units in all, and in addition 68 dormitory units are under construction for single men and women. The dormitories, one each for the men and women, will have 68 beds, and will be completely furnished.

The plans call for complete landscaping of the grounds around the buildings and the erection of a community house in the center of the project for social and religious activities. If enough children are housed in the unit to warrant it facilities will be established to care for them, while their parents are engaged in defense work. In this case someone will be on duty as many hours as necessary each day to care for the children. A medical clinc for the children will be provided, it is planned, this phase being held in cooperation with the city Board of Health.

The first units will be ready for occupancy after August 15, Mrs. Thigpen said.

Navy Recruiter Will Be Here Wednesday, July 21

Yeoman L. W. Owen, navy recruiter, will be at the post office in Avon Park Wednesday morning, July 21st for the purpose of enlisting the 17 year olds, who wish to enlist in some branch of the navy, and recruiting enlistments in the Seabees and WAVES. Yeoman Owen will be in Avon Park on alternative Wednesdays, until further announcement.

Red X Field Director Will Initiate Hospital Program

Mrs. Denzel Mostellar arrived on the Range last Friday to take over her duties as hostess of the Red Cross Recreation Hall. Mrs. Anderson, Florida State Director of Red Cross, accompanied Mrs. Mostellar here to help with the organization of the Recreation Hall and program. The chief purpose of the program is to render medical case work and recreation. The ultimate goal is to help the sick return to duty.

An additional staff will be sent as the need arises. At present there is difficulty in getting workers.

Prior to her tour of duty here, Mrs. Mostellar was associated with the Station Hospital, St. Petersburg, Florida. She has been doing Red Cross work since the first of the year; her home is in Orlando, Florida.

Upon her first interview, Mrs. Mostellar commented, "The hospital staff is a fine working unit, and the Red Cross will be glad to do its share of the work."

She also exclaimed that the road to the Range reminded her of the road around the Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C., before its completion.

Walter L. Strike has been added to the Red Cross staff recently. He is to work with W. E. Caldwell, Field Director.

Original "WAAC" Dies

Dallas, Texas (CNS)—Mrs. Lizzie Redwood Goode, 98, the "grandmomma" of all the WAACS, died recently at her home here. During the Civil War, Mrs. Goode worked in a Confederate military office to release a Southern man to fight against the Union.

(From Bomb Range High Score)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Coal Rationing Looms as FDR Asks 65 Induction Limit as Strike Curb; Allies' Mediterranean 'Guessing Game' Factor in Keeping Axis Off Balance

(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.

An American soldier in a Southwest Pacific outpost has a look-see at the interior of a shattered Jap vehicular water tank after the enemy had been driven off. The shell holes in the tank give the answer to its interior.

COAL:
Draft for Strikers

Coal rationing for both industrial and domestic consumers loomed as Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes expressed doubt that production losses incurred by three strikes in less than two months could be made up.

Mr. Ickes had announced that he was preparing to "undertake active participation in the supervision of management and operation" of coal mines including possible changes in operating personnel.

Previously, President Roosevelt had warned coal miners and other workers in government-operated industries that those who walk out on strike in future would be inducted into the nation's armed forces. The President announced that he would ask congress for authority to draft men up to the age of 65 for noncombatant service.

In a statement bitt[illegible]nouncing the action of the Un[illegible] Workers leadership as "[illegible]," Mr. Roosevelt had decl[illegible]at for the time being "mines [illegible] continue under operation of [illegible]ministrator Ickes." The [illegible], he said, would be those lai[illegible] the War Labor board.

FOOD:
Czar After All?

Food had continued to hold the Washington limelight as the house agricultural committee had reported on a bill designed to take all food rationing and pricing powers from the Office of Price Administration and transfer of them to War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis.

Congressional sentiment for creating a food "czar" had increased in spite of the opposition of President Roosevelt to such a measure. Dissatisfied over home front war operations, proponents of the new bill wanted to vest complete authority over food production, transportation, distribution, pricing and rationing of foods under Mr. Davis who hitherto has had charge only of production and distributon.

As congressional temperatures rose in debate over the proposals, reports of improved weather and crop conditions helped ease official tension over 1943 food producton prospects. Particular improvements were reported in midwestern grain, livestock and dairy regions.

SMALL BUSINESS:
Reserves for Peace

The National Association of Small Business men through its president, DeWitt Emery, urged congress to permit plants engaged in war contracts to set aside tax-free reserves for easing postwar transition back to peacetime production.

Unless such provisions are forthcoming, Emery told the house naval committee studying war contracts, "thousands of businesses will be shut down after the war, awaiting the whim of some bureaucrat" as to whether they can remain in business.

Emery suggested an allowable tax free reserve of 3 per cent of all sales up to $1,000,000 and recommended that reserves above that figure be scaled down to one-half of 1 per cent.

MEDITERRANEAN:
Axis Kept Guessing

Two events in the eastern Mediterranean had given some observers support for their view that this theater would be the scene of decisive Allied military activity.

One event was the bombing for the first time by Allied fliers of the strategic Axis-held city of Salonika, Greece. The other was the evacuation by Italy of Castelrosso, easternmost island in the Dodecanese group, lying between Greece and Turkey. Strategists saw the possibilities inherent in an Allied move via Egypt and Syria on mainland Greece and the Balkans.

Meanwhile steady attention to the task of softening up Italy proper and its neighboring island satellites was given by the RAF and U. S. air forces.

One of the most spectacular Allied feats was the inauguration of "shuttle" bombing service. This was accomplished by British Lancasters which had bombed Friedrichshafen in Germany, flown on to African bases and returned home to England, blasting Italian naval bases at La Spezia along the way.

The tenseness of the Axis over impending Allied threats was reflected in the action of Italian secret police in arresting more than 11,000 persons in a search for possible fifth columnists.

GERMANY:
Raids Devastating

While military strategists had debated whether aerial warfare could completely knock out the enemy, evidence of some of the results of Allied bombings were dramatically forthcoming in reports from the Ruhr valley area, where British and American airmen had dropped 10,000 tons of bombs within a month.

One report disclosed that Germany had ordered the evacuation of 3,000,000 nonessential civilians from the bomb-gutted Ruhr. Another revealed that the Nazis had massed more than 1,000 fighter planes in western Europe to combat the never-ending Allied raids and had mounted 30,000 anti-aircraft guns along a belt 200 miles long by 20 to 50 miles deep.

Under a new policy of fully publicizing air raid damage, German propaganda broadcasts said the Royal Air force had "practically erased" the city of Krefeld on the western fringe of the Ruhr and had subjected the populations of both the Ruhr and the Rhineland to "unbelievable raids."

MARATHON:
Yanks Hit Macassar

Forecasting what will be routine assignments in months to come, Liberator bombers made a 2,000-mile round trip raid from Australia to the Japanese air and sea bases at Macassar on Celebes island, where Allied airmen dropped 28 tons of bombs on enemy objectives, damaging shipping installations and hitting a Jap cruiser and merchantman.

The raid marked the first retaliation on the Japs in the Celebes sector since the enemy seized Macassar early in 1942 when the Nipponese seized the Dutch East Indies.

RUSSIA:
Jabs and Feints

Feints and slashes had continued to characterize the action on the far-flung but relatively quiescent Russian front.

With the long-heralded German offensive still in the conversation stage and the Soviet forces still gathering strength for decisive engagements, the rival armies had contented themselves with jabs at localized areas. Thus Russian communiques had reported a series of incidents on the Orel, Smolensk, Belgorod, Staraya Russa and Leningrad sectors.

Russian artillery was credited with blowing up the headquarters of an enemy battalion near Sevsk, in the Kursk salient. But nowhere along the front was large-scale fighting reported.

Observers who recalled that a year before the Nazis had already started their ill-fated expedition against Stalingrad and their offensives for Caucasus oil believed the current inactivity was due to waning German air power, weakened on the Russ front to bolster bomb-shattered areas in western Europe.

POSTWAR:
Problems Ahead

Addressing 500 business leaders and army and navy officers in Chicago, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the General Motors corporation, declared that he is not worried about the immediate postwar era in the United States, but that he is considerably concerned about the distant future.

The nation, Mr. Sloan declared, faces a postwar period in which it will take at least five years to catch up with the accumulated consumer demand for goods.

The letdown will come when this pent-up buying power has been exhausted, unless private industry is successful in drawing blueprints for winning the peace, he predicted. Mr. Sloan particularly urged the government to make a frank statement of policy now regarding its peacetime intentions to enable industry to plan intelligently. Government, he said, should allow industry to build up profitable reserves on a tax-free basis.

RAIL PAY:
Boost Is Vetoed

In a move to hold the dikes against onrushing inflation, Fred M. Vinson, stabilization director, disapproved wage increases of eight cents an hour for 1,100,000 non-operating railway employees. The proposed increases would have boosted wages paid by the railways by $200,000,000 annually.

Indications that some solution for the railmen's pay demands might be achieved were seen in official quarters, however. President Roosevelt had indicated his approval of overtime pay for nonoperating rail workers. On such a basis time-and-a-half pay would be applied to workers putting in more than 40 hours weekly. Those putting in a 48-hour week would receive an average increase of about six cents an hour on such a plan.

The nonoperating railway workers include members of 15 organizations employed by Class I railways.

FRED M. VINSON
"No" to a million.

PACIFIC:
Burma Bombed

Big scale land offensives against Japan were apparently not on the schedule until after the monsoon season made Burma operations possible, but Allied air forces showed no evidence of lessening their bombing forays against the foe.

In China, American fliers supported by ground forces of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek blasted two important Jap centers in the Tung Tink Lake area and wrought damage against enemy shipping on the Yangtze river.

Flying in from bases in India, Liberator bombers of the U. S. air force strafed Jap installations at Monywa on the Chindwin river, 60 miles from Mandalay, Burma. Warehouses, railway tracks and highways were damaged.

GOVERNORS:
Bureaus Mushroom

Turning from postwar international planning to pressing domestic problems, the 35th annual governors conference adopted resolutions on adjournment urging the federal government to release corn and livestock feed and condemning strikes in wartime.

The governors assailed steadily increasing encroachments on states' rights by the federal government, and increases in the personnel of federal bureaus.

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

CANADA: Humphrey Mitchell, Canadian minister of labor, announced that all youths of 16 to 19 are now subject to compulsory labor transfer.

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LOSS: Fuel administration statisticians estimated that recent coal strikes had cut coal production in the United States more than 20,000,000 tons.

REPAIRS: The house flood control committee approved legislation authorizing the expenditure of $10,000,000 for repair of damage in sections recently hit by floods.

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PROMOTION: Rudy Vallee, now a band leader in the coast guard, has been promoted from chief petty officer to lieutenant, senior grade, an official announcement stated.

Soldiers' Allotment Checks Help Solve Problem of Home Front Dependency

Army Finance Corps Offers Assistance To Men in Service

As more and more husbands and fathers enter the armed forces, the nation must assume the care of the soldiers' dependents. No man, it has been well said, fights well when his heart is filled with anxiety about his loved ones. The federal government is providing for the basic needs, at least, of millions of wives, children and parents of fighting men through pay allotment and family allowance checks, sent out monthly.

To distribute the billions of dollars involved, and to handle the many details of this vast affair, the war department established the Office of Dependency Benefits in October, 1942, by consolidating four separate agencies. The navy has a similar service in the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

"Pay allotment" means simply that the soldier sends home a certain fixed part of his army pay every month. He directs the army finance corps to deduct this amount from his salary, and to remit it through the Office of Dependency Benefits to any dependent. He may send money to his wife and children, parents or to a bank for deposit, or to a life insurance company. This allotment is entirely voluntary, and can be stopped any time, or increased or decreased. The only regulation is that a man keep at least $10 a month for his own needs.

Soldier Gives $22 a Month.

The family allowance is a sum provided by the soldier and the government jointly. The enlisted man gives $22 a month from his army pay, and to this the government adds an amount that increases according to the number of dependents. There are two classes of dependents: A, wife and children; and B, parents, brothers and sisters, and other relatives, in special cases. If a man wishes to provide for both class A and B dependents, he must pay $27 a month. Otherwise his contribution is just $22, regardless of his army pay grade. All men are eligible for this family allowance, excepting those above the rank of sergeant, that is, those in the four lowest grades.

How much dependents can receive is shown for typical cases by this summary:

A wife gets $50 a month.

A wife and one child get $62.

A wife and two children get $72. (There is an additional allowance for each child over two).

Wife and parents get $80.

Father and mother only, $67.

To be eligible for these benefits, the relatives must meet certain requirements of the office, the principal one being that they prove actual dependency. They must have been supported, at least in part by the soldier before he left for service. In many cases, this proof is difficult.

On the other hand, in certain cases, the enlisted man must pay his share of the allowance whether he wants to or not. A wife can demand her allowance, and a minor child may. Even a divorced woman may be entitled to payments, if she had been receiving alimony.

Dependents in class B can get an allowance only if the army man agrees to it, in any case.

The family allowance sum begins to accrue the first of the month following the month in which the man applies for it. That is, if he makes application in June, the allowance begins to accumulate on the first of July, and is paid after July 31. A soldier may apply as soon as he is on active duty, that is, as soon as he enters a camp or any army establishment under orders. Every enlisted man can provide for his family and relatives both through the family allowance and the pay allotment channels.

Twenty Million Affected.

Army nurses, members of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps (WAAC) and certain civilian employees of the war department may make use of the pay allotment system, but only soldiers can obtain the benefits of the family allowance.

More than 20 million people are included in families of enlisted men. As the army is to be increased to about 8 million by the end of the year, many more wives and children will be left alone. While many women are working in war plants and at other essential tasks while their husbands fight, other wives cannot, or should not leave their homes. The family allowance, authorized under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance act of June, 1942, is the nucleus of home security during wartime.

Wherever they are, soldiers must receive their pay regularly. Here the men of the 60th engineering regiment line up for their money at night, while on maneuvers in Louisiana. More than 2½ million men provide for their dependents through contributions from their salaries under the family allowance plan.

Added to these benefits are the voluntary allotments, thereby insuring the essentials of life to the soldier's family.

The Office of Dependency Benefits mails out about 2½ million family allowance checks a month at present. This number will doubtless increase rapidly as fathers go to war. About 1,320,000 men have made pay allotments. Most of these probably are included in the family allowance figure too. About 80 per cent of the army's personnel are eligible for the family allowance benefit. All men, from buck privates to full generals, may make pay allotments.

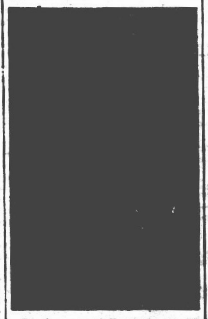
The director of the Office points out that more than two-thirds of the money disbursed by the Office of Dependency Benefits comes from army men's pay. The ODB acts as a fiscal agent, that is, a bank or currency exchange, for soldiers. One hundred per cent of the pay allotments, and 46 per cent of the family allowances are deductions from soldiers' salaries. The rest represents the government's contribution to the family allowance, or about one-third of the total sum disbursed each month.

Two Billion Dollars Yearly.

Right now the Office of Dependency Benefits is sending out money at the rate of 2 billion dollars a year, to 7½ million dependents of soldiers. Every month more than 3½ million checks go out, to all parts of the nation, from Newark, N. J., which is headquarters.

Since the Office was organized last October, it has disbursed some 19 million checks. Ten thousand clerks and a staff of army officers under direction of Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert labor at the tremendous clerical burden. They are housed in an 18-story building. The volume of mail has forced the Newark postmaster to increase his staff by one-sixth. The mail room of the Office handles 60,000 pieces of incoming mail, and 74,000 pieces of outgoing mail every day. This is exclusive of checks, which would bring the daily outgoing total to 130,000 pieces.

Ample machinery has been set up by the Office of Dependency Benefits to handle the expected increase in requests for family allowances and allotments-of-pay to soldiers' dependents which will result from the anticipated induction of more fathers and childless married men as the war progresses, Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, U. S. A., director, has announced.



Service men stationed in remote parts of the world often have little opportunity to spend their salaries, so they send home larger sums under the pay allotment method. This finance corps officer is handling $120,000 for the 57th fighter group of North Africa.

Even if the induction rate exceeds the present estimate of 12,000 a day, this will not throw the ODB machinery out of gear, nor strain its capacity, the director pointed out. The original framework of the ODB was set up on a modern production line plan, capable of rapid expansion and geared to handle a large volume of work with efficiency and speed. The ODB now receives an average of 12,000 family allowance applications a day and 4,000 Class E allotments-of-pay a day, and is processing those that are in order at a comparable rate, the director stated.

Men now going into the army are given an opportunity to apply for a family allowance at the Reception Center, he said, in order to get the application in as soon as possible since the family allowances begin to accrue the first of the next month after application and are due for payment at the end of that month. To further save time men entering the service are advised to take with them such documents to support their applications as are necessary; certified copy of marriage certificate, and birth certificates of children, and affidavits of dependency for fathers and mothers or minor brothers or sisters who are dependent upon them. In the case of wives and children the family allowance is payable on proof of relationship only.

Chiselers Are Few.

We have all heard that there are some people taking advantage of the family allotment. No doubt there are. It is practically unavoidable that a small number of wives, parents and other relatives who are not entitled to support should be obtaining it. These cases are being investigated, however, and rules are being tightened, so that these leaks will be plugged in time.

On the other hand, it is inspiring to know that many dependents, wives, children, fathers and mothers who are worthy of every assistance, are patriotically refusing aid. Here are a few typical letters: A soldier's mother writes from Michigan:

I, the mother of this soldier, did not expect any monthly allowance. Let my son have his full monthly payments, which I think he needs. The government needs money, too, which we all know. I have a son on the farm yet. I can depend on him and we will do our bit here, too. All I ask is to take care of my son in the forces.

• • •

Another mother says:

I thank you very much for sending me the application for family allowance. I wish to say, for the government to take the money which I should have from them, and use it to help win this war, and bring my two sons safe, and to keep the other one from going. Thanking you very kindly . . .

• • •

From a divorced wife in Arizona comes this refusal to accept anything from her ex-husband:

I don't ask of Private ——— or the government any help. I did not ask for alimony when I obtained my divorce, but only custody of the children.

Another mother came into the Newark office and told the interviewer, "I've got a job, and so I stopped in to discontinue my family allowance. My son arranged for it, but I won't need it any longer—I start work tomorrow."

This widespread attitude of patriotic pride and unselfish desire to sacrifice, goes far to counterbalance the chiselers and unworthy dependents. The Office of Dependency Benefits believes that it is providing basic security on the home front.

Security for Mary Ellen, who is 19 and unafraid as she prepares for motherhood while her young husband is fighting to make sure there is a free world for his child to enter.

Security for small Jimmie, whose big brother helped clothe him and get him "book larnin'" before he marched off to war

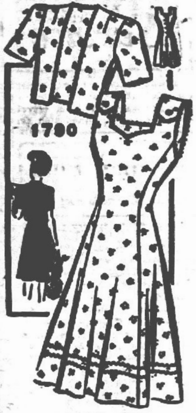
ODB Rules Children Aren't 'Evidence'

The Office of Dependency Benefits can't accept the physical appearance of a soldier's children as "required documentary evidence." Why? Well, for one thing, this evidence has to be filed with the application for that family allowance, and Mrs. America naturally doesn't want to file Junior and Mary Anne, even in an air-conditioned building.

Quite a few Mrs. Americas have brought their young along, however, when they went to the ODB information office to arrange for that family allowance, or to present proof that they were really married to the soldier and entitled to the monthly benefits.

One soldier's wife arrived the other day with nine children in tow. She didn't leave them, though, as "proof." She left their names on the application blank. The ODB assured her that their names and their birth certificates would be quite enough.

Simple Ensemble That's Real Smart



A Real Favorite

SO MANY times this summer you'll be glad for an ensemble like this. Simple and smart for day-long wear.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1790-B designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) ensemble requires 4⅝ yards 35-inch material; 7 yards ric-rac.

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.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.............. Size.........
Name ....
Address ....

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

DON'T LET
CONSTIPATION
SLOW YOU UP

● When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

MORE "DATES"

for girls who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with

RESINOL

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER

The first privately owned turnpike toll company to be organized in this country was the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike Co., incorporated in 1792. New York was the first state to charge an automobile registration fee to pay highway costs and in 1901 collected $954 in such fees.

In 1843 an English woman obtained a patent for a pavement material consisting, among other things, of "oil'rubber."

Eleven per cent of the tires of the 25,000 passenger cars on New Jersey farms were found to be "bald" in a check made by Rutgers University.

[illegible]

BFGoodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

WAR ON ALL FRONTS
A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Woman Pilot

By Cornelia Fort

(WNU Features—Through special arrangement with Woman's Home Companion.)

(Here is one of the most remarkable articles ever published—a personal story by the first woman pilot to die on war duty in American history. Shortly after it was written, Miss Fort, 24, of Nashville, Tenn., was killed when the bomber she was piloting crashed in Texas.)

I knew I was going to join the Woman's Auxiliary Ferrying squadron before the organization was a reality, before it had a name, before it was anything but a radical idea in the minds of a few men who believed that women could fly airplanes. But I never knew it so surely as I did in Honolulu on December 7, 1941.

At dawn that morning I drove from Waikiki to the John Rodgers civilian airport right next to Pearl Harbor, where I was a civilian pilot instructor. Shortly after 6:30 I began landing and take-off practice with my regular student.

Coming in just before the last landing, I looked casually around and saw a military plane coming directly toward me. I jerked the controls away from my student and jammed the throttle wide open to pull above the oncoming plane. He passed so close under us that our celluloid windows rattled violently and I looked down to see what kind of plane it was.

The painted red balls on the tops of the wings shone brightly in the sun. I looked again with complete and utter disbelief. Honolulu was familiar with the emblem of the Rising Sun on passenger ships, but not on airplanes.

I looked quickly at Pearl Harbor and my spine tingled when I saw billowing black smoke. Still I thought hollowly it might be some kind of coincidence or maneuvers. It might be, it must be. For sure, dear God!

Then I looked way up and saw the formations of silver bombers riding in. Something detached itself from an airplane and came glistening down. My eyes followed it down, down, and even with the knowledge pounding in my mind, my heart turned convulsively when the bomb exploded in the middle of the Harbor.

I knew the air was not the place for my little baby airplane and I set about landing as quickly as ever I could. A few seconds later a shadow passed over me and simultaneously bullets spattered all around me.

Suddenly that little wedge of sky above Hickam Field and Pearl Harbor was the busiest, fullest piece of sky I ever saw.

We counted anxiously as our little civilian planes came flying home to roost. Two never came back. They were washed ashore weeks later on the windward side of the island, bullet-riddled. Not a pretty way for the brave little yellow Cubs and their pilots to go down to death.

When I returned, the only way I could fly at all was to instruct Civilian Pilot training programs. Weeks passed. Then, out of the blue, came a telegram from the war department announcing the organization of the WAFS, and the order to report within 24 hours if interested. I left at once.

Because there were and are so many disbelievers in women pilots, especially in their place in the army, officials wanted the best possible qualifications to go with the first experimental group. All of us realized what a spot we were on. We had to deliver the goods or else. Or else there wouldn't ever be another chance for women pilots in any part of the service.

The attitude that most nonfliers have about pilots is distressing and often acutely embarrassing. They chatter about the glamour of flying.

Well, any pilot can tell you how glamorous it is. We get up in the cold dark in order to get to the airport by daylight. We wear heavy cumbersome flying clothes and a 30-pound parachute.

You are either too cold or too hot. If you are a female your lipstick wears off, and your hair gets straighter and straighter. You look forward all afternoon to the bath you will have, and the steak. Well, we get the bath, but seldom the steak: sometimes we are too tired to eat and fall wearily into bed.

None of us can put into words why we fly. It is something different for each of us. I can't say exactly why I fly, but I "know" why as I've never known anything in my life. Of this I am most positive.

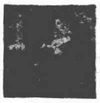
I knew it when I saw my plane silhouetted against the clouds, framed by a circular rainbow. I knew it when I flew up into the extinct volcano Haleakala on the island of Maui, and saw the gray-green pineapple fields slope down to the cloud - dappled blueness of the Pacific.

NEW INVENTION MAKES SEA WATER DRINKABLE

Navy Lieut. Finds Simple Process to Remove Sodium Salts

The shipwrecked seaman, drifting on the high seas with only a plank or raft between him and Davy Jones' locker and dying of thirst, need no longer cry: "Water, water, everywhere, but not a drop to drink."

A simple and effective method of making sea water safe to drink has been perfected at the Naval Medical Research institute, Bethesda, Maryland, and will soon go on trial under actual emergency conditions.


Claire R. Spealman

The new method of chemical desalination, announced by Rear Adm. Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the navy, appears to be a more practicable method of producing potable water than any yet devised other than distillation. It was developed primarily for use on rubber life rafts carried on aircraft, where the carrying of large quantities of fresh water is impracticable.

Equipment consists of two chemical compounds, which are compressed to bar-of-soap size, and four plastic bags. The latter, when not in use, are rolled to conserve stowage space. Each has a capacity of slightly more than a quart.

The development of a method that would enable a weakened, or wounded man, adrift on a rubber raft, to produce drinking water—easily and without assistance—has challenged scientists for years. Another "must," heretofore unattained, is that the water shall be not only saltless but lacking in any chemical or other substance that would harm the drinker. Still another problem that had to be solved was space economy. Stowage of bulky equipment in a small rubber raft is obviously impracticable.

In the newly devised method, 11 parts of water have been obtained to every part of chemical. The process has a potential of 17 to 1 but this favorable output cannot be expected to be achieved on a raft at the mercy of the elements, when a certain amount of loss is unavoidable.

The use of all four of the plastic bags, which may be worn by a cord around the neck, is recommended, but the desalination may be carried out with only two, if necessary, provided each contains a filter sack.

How It Works.

The survivor dissolves one of the chemical compounds in sea water contained in one of the bags and several elements in the water are precipitated out of solution. Next, he pours the mixture into another bag that contains a filter sack.

The product now is saltless but still too alkaline to be drinkable with safety. It is emptied into the third bag and Step No. 1 is repeated, except that the second chemical is used. After the chemical has been dispersed by kneading and agitation, the water is filtered in the fourth bag.

The next step is the survivor's parched throat.

Two of the four steps are eliminated if only two bags are used. In this case, one container serves for dispersion and filtration of each chemical compound.

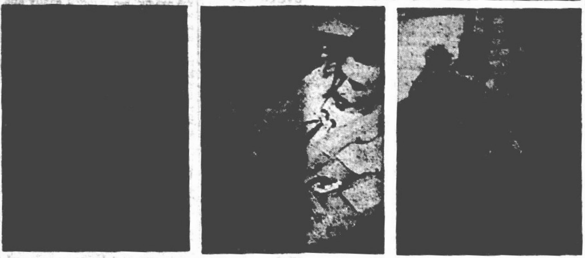
The bags are resistant to sea-water corrosion and can stand temperatures up to 167 degrees Fahrenheit.

By the new method of desalination, a shipwreck survivor who started out with 10 of the chemical bars and the necessary bags would be assured of a 20-day supply of drinking water. Or, if there were five persons in the lifeboat, enough could be made to go around for four days.

The process of removing sodium salts from sea water—a step which has proved most baffling—was discovered by Lieut. (j. g.) Claire R. Spealman, hospital volunteer specialist, U.S.N.R., and further developed by Lieut. William V. Consolazio, hospital volunteer specialist, U.S.N.R., chief chemist of the naval medical research institute, and other members of the institute staff. Enlisted men on the institute staff participated prominently in the laboratory and testing phases of the project.

Formerly a resident of Auburn, Calif., Lieutenant Spealman was assistant professor of physiology at the Medical College of Virginia (Richmond) before being commissioned in the naval reserve last winter. He holds bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees from the University of California. He is 33 years old. Lieutenant Consolazio, whose home is in Boston, was educated at Tufts college and Harvard university.

Three Steps of New Method to Aid Sea Victims



In an experimental tank, Pharmacist's Mate Joseph Shaner performs the steps which change sea water into drinking water. 1. Into a plastic bag he introduces a small amount of chemical.

2. He squeezes the upper portion of the bag which contains a filter sack, in order to disperse the chemical in the sea water. This step removes the chlorides (salt). The whole process takes 45 minutes.

3. The saltless filtrate is transferred to the second bag where another chemical is inserted to remove the sodium. The squeezing is repeated and the water is safe to drink.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Scrape out all cream rouge from the containers. Scrape out the last tiniest speck of lipstick from the cases. Place all of this in a small pot over a low flame. Melt, then stir well. Pour into a little jar to cool. Apply to your lips with a lip brush, to your cheeks with the fingertips. Conservation is a word for Beauty these days!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

Relays will provide good healthy fun for the children who congregate in your backyard now that summer has come. There are many variations of the straight away relay. Here are some possibilities:

1. **Single Runner,** No Equipment.

Walking forwards.

Walking backwards.

Hopping.

Skipping.

Sliding.

Lame Duck—limping.

Heel to toe.

All fours—walking on hands and feet, knees may be bent.

Elephant Walk—as in all fours, but knees and arms must be straight.

Crab—all fours, but with back toward floor and face toward ceiling.

Crooked walk—weight on left foot, swing right foot around behind left and forward and put weight on it. Continue by swinging left foot around behind right. Goal should not be very far away. Run back.

Automobile—Six players. No. 1 is steering gear, walks zigzag, No. 2 flat tire—limp, No. 3 water and gas—two steps forward and one back, No. 4 can't go forward—walk backward, No. 5 can't go at all so is pushed by No. 6.

Human Zigzag—space players in line eight feet apart. First player runs to the rear down the line zigzagging around other players and back to position and tags No. 2 who zigzags around every other player.

Leap Frog—Space players eight feet apart, all with hands on knees and head down. First player runs to the rear of the line, leap frogs over all other players, returns to position and tags No. 2. No. 2 leap frogs over all others, returns to starting position and tags No. 3. Every player must leap frog over every other player.

Human Over and Under—space players eight feet apart. Alternate players, assume leap frog position, others stand astride. No. 1 runs to the rear of line, leap frogs over rear man, crawls between the legs of the next and so on, returns to starting point, tags No. 2 and immediately assumes his designated position either astride or leap frog. No. 2 leaps over or crawls over No. 1, runs to the rear of the line and continues on down to starting place, then tags No. 3. Every player must go over or under every other player.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

America In Action

MIRACLES OF MECHANICS

Minor miracles of mechanics are almost commonplace in this mechanical war. There is nothing unusual about sending back to the fighting front a complete functioning airplane motor put together from two or three wrecked and out-of-action engines.

Such jobs are run-of-the-mine work for the army air forces' mechanics. They are the result of "know-how," and the "know how" comes from such sound training as is given the soldier-student in the Advanced Power Plant course of the Army Air Forces Technical Training command.

"First echelon" work is done at the front-line operations base, where there is little opportunity to make more than the most necessary and elemental repairs.

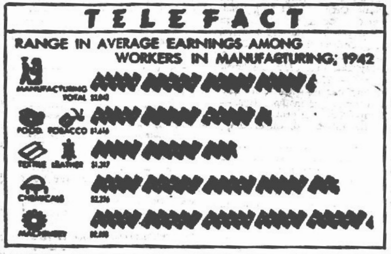
"Second echelon" work is more complicated, and implies use of mobile machinery and more elaborate and specialized tools.

The days of this advanced course are studded with fast activity. At the very start, students tear down engines and put them together again. Two or more students stand before each unit of a long line of different kinds of engines. Each group takes down its own engine, but when a particular group reaches a point at which their type of engine has points of special interest, all gather around and hear and see the points explained.

Then comes the final phase, in which the work is done for which the men are being specifically trained. They remove both air and liquid cooled engines from airplanes, set them up on specially designed dollies on which they may be moved readily about in the course of work. They remove the generators, pumps, and other attachments, and pass on the basic engine itself for expert overhaul at the hands of others. Then, while the engine itself is being overhauled, the power plant men are overhauling the accessories, ready to reassemble them with the engine when all are ready. Then they re-install the whole power plant unit in the plane itself.

With all this goes a thorough training in inspection methods and ground testing of all types of engines. The vast facilities of the army schools, with engines of every type in military use, afford the widest possible experience for the trainees.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

Now that tires and gasoline are rationed, try a canoe picnic or an all-day hike. Buses or trains will transport you to the river, lake or stream where you can hire a canoe.

Pack an attractive lunch, with picnic plates, napkins, paper cups and eating utensils. Stow all the edibles in the canoe and shove off for adventure. You'll be amazed at the beauties of nature you see as you paddle along.

For a hike I would suggest a less elaborate lunch and you might eliminate all non-essentials. However, when you start out have some definite destination in view and plan your walk, with frequent rests, to arrive there just in time to enjoy the delicious sandwiches and cakes you have brought along.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Born 100 Years Ago, but His Music Inspires Anti-Axis Norwegians Today

One hundred years ago (this month) in the now Nazi-infested city of Bergen in Norway, was born a maker of music whose thrilling tone-pictures of a free nation serve as an inspiration, not only to enslaved Norwegians suffering under the Hitler heel, but to Norwegian-Americans and to all others who are fighting to rid the world of Fascist despotism. This great composer was Edvard Grieg and on this centennial celebration of his birthday, such famous American musical personalities as Walter Damrosch, Serge Koussevitsky, Albert Spalding, Helen Traubel, Leopold Stokowski, Howard Barlow, Charles Wakefield Cadman have joined hundreds of thousands of music-lovers throughout the nation to pay him homage.

In concert halls, on radio networks, in theaters, the song-poems of Grieg again were heard to bring to mind once more the saga of a man whose indomitable will to make music for his native Norway brought him undying fame. And that music, written in the last century, is the inspirational background for many of the songs sung by the Norwegian underground workers; on the seas, 25,000 Norwegian seamen, manning the fastest and third largest of the Allied merchant fleet, daily sing Grieg's musical tribute to the seafaring men of Norway, "Den Norske Sjomann." Thus, 36 years after his death, Grieg is participating, in a very real sense, in his homeland's strong effort to throw off the yoke of Nazi tyranny.

As a child he displayed an amazing musical aptitude, and at the age of 15 was well started on a musical career. Like so many great musical composers, he found much inspiration in the folk poetry, legends, music, and natural beauty of his native country—Norway.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Just as appendicitis was formerly the main subject for discussion when health or medicine was mentioned, now the main subject appears to be blood pressure—that is, high blood pressure. In fact, some physicians, in their natural desire to prevent heart or brain strokes in their patients, often take blood-pressure readings every time the patient with high blood pressure consults them. The patient usually asks the physician as to his blood pressure each time it is taken and if it is a few points higher than at the previous visit he begins to worry about it.

Dr. Barton

Now it so happens that a blood pressure a few points above or below that of the previous visit does not mean any real change in the condition of the blood vessels, because food, emotional disturbances and other factors enter into the condition of the blood pressure.

In the Boston number, Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. Norman H. Boyer in an article on the treatment of high blood pressure (hypertension) says: "Those who concern themselves chiefly with blood pressure readings are doomed to frequent disappointment. While reduction of blood pressure is desirable and in some cases can be accomplished, it can be said that there is available today no specific single remedy for the reduction of high blood pressure." Now this statement does not mean that these patients with high blood pressure cannot be helped, as relief of symptoms and postponement of the dire results of high blood pressure brain stroke and heart stroke and congestion of the kidneys can often be accomplished. And because so much can be done for these patients, Dr. Boyer states that undue emphasis should not be placed on blood-pressure readings.

How should high blood pressure be treated?

By trying to find the cause and treating the patient from the standpoint of the cause. The causes of high blood pressure are disturbances in the brain, gland system, kidneys and blood itself.

The treatment is therefore directed toward the correction of abnormal conditions in so far as this is possible—plenty of rest, moderation in eating, avoiding overweight, removal of infections, use of quieting drugs and kidney extracts and surgery (nerve cutting) in extreme cases.

* * *

Saliva Tests Check Tooth Decay

Most interesting research work on finding out how badly teeth are decayed is reported in the Journal of the American Dental Association by Dr. Marshall L. Snyder of the Hygienic Laboratory, University of Michigan. A group of children were studied for a little more than two years in an attempt to find out if the number of organisms that cause tooth decay present in the mouth (saliva) were in proportion to the amount of decay present in the teeth.

Children of the Michigan Elementary school were selected for this research work because the condition of their teeth is studied during the school year by an examination of the teeth fall and spring, together with X-rays and measurements of the teeth and jaws. This made it easy for research workers to compare the findings of the examination of the teeth with the number of the special organisms present in saliva. Only those children that had received from four to seven examinations and tests during the two years were included in the report.

How closely did the number of organisms and the amount of decay present agree with one another?

"The study proved to be 90 per cent accurate when clinical examinations of the children's teeth were checked against the color changes (showing number of organisms present) which occurred in the laboratory tests. The number of organisms present was obtained by having the children chew on wax tablets. Then the specimens of the saliva were tested in the laboratory after definite periods of time.

If no color change in the substance in which organisms grow within 72 hours, no decay present. If some color change in 48 hours, some decay of teeth is present. If considerable color change in 24 hours, there was much decay.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Would constant swallowing indicate nervousness?

A.—Swallowing is just a habit. Get busy and think of other things and it should stop.

Q.—Is tic doloreux considered a curable ailment?

A.—Tic doloreux may be due to heredity, exposure to cold, thin blood, tiredness and other causes. Treatment by injecting 90 per cent alcohol solution gives good results in most cases.

Household Hints

A drop-leaf table may save valuable space in a combined kitchen and dining room.

* * *

Knitted washcloths are not always a good buy. They are likely to stretch out of shape, become limp and stringy. A firmly woven cloth, like that used for bath towels, usually is best.

* * *

When you've cooked your hamburgers, quickly dip them into a shallow dish containing equal portions of mayonnaise, chili sauce and catsup. Pop them into split, buttered rolls and serve.

* * *

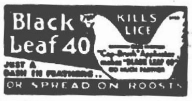
Remember that stuffing expands when heated. Never pack it in too tightly. If it doesn't have room to expand, it will become soggy.

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN
With a Medicine that will Prove Itself
If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c, $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by druggist if not satisfied. Get C-2223.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Russian Newspapers

Not one of the 8,000 newspapers published in Soviet Russia carries gossip columns, comic strips or crime news.


Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS...
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

And They're Trumpeters

The instrument blown by army buglers is not a bugle, but a trumpet.

BEAT THE HEAT
Heat rash irritated skin thrills to the touch of Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. For soothing help, get Mexsana.

Influence of Teacher

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.—Henry Adams.

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SHELBY BLADES
sharper because they're one-third thinner.
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HERE THEY COME BOYS
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So you can imagine how deadly FLIT will be when you "shoot" it on common household pests! It slays 'em as you spray 'em!
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One Year Outside County $2.50

THEY'RE DOING THEIR PART

(Editorial from Bombing Range High Score)

At Lodwick Aviation Military Academy in Avon there is a group of men — Flight Instructors — who are training Aviation Cadets in basic flying. They are doing a noteworthy job.

They are training the Cadets—a job that our Government does not do, but contracts out to civilian enterprises—under supervision of army officers.

Flight Instructors—men in their early twenties, physically qualified—work long hours teaching Cadets the fundamentals of flying. When they are through work they don their uniforms—regulation uniforms—and go into Avon for whatever recreation they can find.

Their uniforms carry only the insignia of the Lodwick Academy, but these men in reality are Privates in the Enlisted Reserve Corps — sent to the Academy by Southeastern Army Air Force Training Center Headquarters at Maxwell Field, Alabama. SEAFFTC rules prescribe that these Flight Instructors must wear the regulation uniform ,minus Army insignia; the shoulder patch insignia of the Academy is worn due to their contract with Lodwick.

These men are subject to call by the Army at any time. But they are being retained at Lodwick to insure the continued training of Cadets—a job that cannot be stopped because of the great need for airmen today.

Lately, a few thoughtless soldiers, where they were from or who they were does not matter, have been heard to make disparaging remarks concerning the status of the Flight Instructors. Perhaps the soldiers were joking; perhaps not. However their remarks, trite as they were, placed the Instructors in a peculiar position.

The Instructors are ready for active duty — waiting for a chance to take a crack at the enemy —but they are doing what they have been ordered to do. They are good soldiers, and it would do little good to argue over small remarks when they know their job is important — just as important as any in the war effort today.

So — whenever an unpleasant scene occurs, such as it did recently, the Instructors, who are in town for relaxation from their day of work, just get up and leave, their time in town spoiled.

To the men of the Range, High Score suggests you think before speaking — about anyone or any group. Ten chances to one, the man to whom you might address a slurring remark may be just a trifle more important to the war effort than you—yet may never attempt to contradict your statement.

Folks You Know ..

Mrs. Viola Hendry left this week for Fort Worth to spend some time with her sister.

Mrs. Leon Ragsdale and daughter, Joy are visiting relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Ralph Rogers returned home Thursday from Fort Pierce, where she has been visiting Mrs. J. C. Still and family.

Mrs. Fred Stevens, who has been spending some time in Davenport with her friend, Mrs. E. G. Howell returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ward and sons, Teddy and Jack returned home this week from a visit with relatives in Tolona, Illinois.

Miss Jeanine Crews returned home Thursday from Lake Placid, where she has spent a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Bozeman.

Sammy Longbottom will leave Sunday for Ridgecrest, N. C., where he will serve on the staff at the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, this summer.

Lynn Longbottom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S .F. Longbottom, will leave Sunday for Jacksonville, where she will, visit her cousin Miss Nancy DeSha.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Willison, who have spent the past several weeks in West Lawn, Pa., have returned to their home in Avon Park.

Charles Lawhon, Jack Head Jr., and Cecil Skipper, who are students at the University of Florida returned to Gainesville Sunday, after spending the Fourth of July holiday here at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosley, Jr. and baby daughter, Johnnie Sue of Belle Glade were guests for the week end of Mrs. Mosley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed. Mrs. Mosley was formerly Miss Nellie Reed.

Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Bewick arrived Wednesday from Columbus, Ga.., to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Loomis. Mrs. Bewick was Miss Marguerite Loomis before her marriage. They were accompanied by Lt. Bewick's sister, Miss Angela Bewick of Evansville, Wis.

Mrs. S. B. Wells visited her daughter, Mrs. I. R. Morgan and family at their home in St. Petersburg, this week.

Mrs. Carl Doerfler, who has been spending the past two months at the Clair Mann home, left Friday for Trenton, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able left this week for Weaversville, N. C., where they are spending their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr. returned home Friday from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wingfield and son, Billy will leave Tuesday for Ridgecrest, N. C., where they will attend the Baptist Southwide Sunday School Conference.

Mrs. Chas. Clements and daughter, Miss Mary Clements, and son, John returned home this week from points in Alabama, where they have been visiting relatives for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Wells, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom and Mrs. E. C. Wever will leave Tuesday to attend the Baptist Southwide Sunday School Conference at Ridgecrest, N. C.

Mrs. Bruce B. Hall and daughter, Carolyn, of Columbus, Ga., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Turner. Rev Hall is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Columbus.

Glenn Sheumaker, pastor of the South Miami Church of Christ, Miami, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sheumaker. He will preach at the Avon Park Church of Christ at the Sunday services on July 11th and 18th.

Sgt. and Mrs. Chas Pabst. who have been visiting relatives in New Orleans, La., returned to Avon Park last week end. They were accompanied by Mrs. Pabst's attractive young sister, Mary Murphy, who is their guest. Mrs. Pabst's mother, Mrs. Morris Murphy of New Orleans will visit here later, and Mary will accompany her home.

Keeping On the Go With the USO

This is positively our last appearance. Soon we'll be over where things are popping, running one of those vast establishments the Red Cross Maintains in the fightin' zone . . .When we first came, some months ago, the customary personal 'write up' build-up publicity was asked for . . . We have steadfastly refused, on the grounds that the undertaking, not the individual, was the immediate objective to be made known to the public . . . Others may think differently, but we still maintain that before an individual is publicized, in preference to the supposedly growing institution he heads, he should 'grow into the job'; put it on its feet-create something to publicize.

So, pardon the personal reference but here goes (sort of 'Hello' and 'Good Bye') We're a native of Maine, managed to pick up a Doctor of Philosophy degree . . . played all sports in college — received all-star mention in football. Liked Notre Dame's college spirit best, and believe that Knute Rockne was the greatest educator of his time . . . Have managed to write two sociological works: The History of The Boys' Club Movement In America"; and 'First In War; First In Peace" (America's Youth 1776-1942) . . . Directed the $1,000,000 Community Center, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; also Educational Director, Boys' Clubs of America. Twenty years in youth, social and recreation work . . . Here's hoping we all meet again under happier circumstances. In the meantime get in there and demonstrate your 'Living Patriotism' by helping our fighting men at the U. S. O. For as one of your very own Avon Park boys in North Africa writes us this week: "The USO is doing a great work, I know." (Pfc Mitchell Scott.)

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

"Too Late To Classify."

(By Russell Kay)

Sometimes it is a good idea to stop and count your change and see where you stand. As a nation we are inclined to forget easily and when confronted with trying situations or problems view them as new and alarming.

The past few weeks have seen much confusion, bickering and back-biting on the home front. Strikes and rumors of strikes have kept us on edge. Zoot-suit and racial riots have broken out to retard the war effort and disturb internal activities.

Last week I gathered up my pet pipe — the one Newman Brackin, representative from Okaloosa, gave me during the legislative session — and sneaked over to the Tampa Tribune to spend an afternoon going over the old files.

I carefully checked the month of June, 1917, to see what was happening then and compare it with what happened in June 1943. I found it downright interesting and figured you might find it equally so. Here were some of the headlines:

"General Pershing Leads American Army in France" — "People Asked to Tote Their Own Bundles" — "Four American and Five French Ships Torpedoed in Week" — "Coal Shortage Looms" — "Two Mills of duPont Powder Company Destroyed by Blast" — "Gompers Warns of Unrest Unless Food Prices Stabalized" — "Ask Hundred Million for Red Cross" — "Suffragettes Picket White House, Angry Mob Snatch Banners from Marching Women Starting Riot" —"Japan Tells United States Not to Worry About China" — "Congress Struggles with Food Bill" — "Secretary Daniel Complains of Liquor Sales to Sailors" — "Major General Leonard Wood Charges People Apathetic" — "Coal Miners Strike in Alabama." DOESN'T IT ALL HAVE A SORT OF FAMILIAR RING?

Then, getting closer home, I ran into state news headlines that gave me a chuckle. Here is a sample:

"Jerry Carter Takes Office as State Hotel Commissioner" — "Florida Press Association Meets in Jacksonville" — "Legislature Establishes Livestock Sanitary Board and State Marketing Bureau" — "Ernest Amos States Widows Pensions Now Increased to $15 Per Month" — "Allie Angle Gets Tampa Harbormaster Post."

There seemed to be no restraint on travel and among the advertisements I found the Seaboard offering an excursion from Tampa to Atlanta and return, round trip $17.25 — The Clyde Mallory Line offered a round trip to New York for $38.00 — Sunday pleasure seekers were urged to take the steamer "Favorite" from Tampa to Pass-a-Grille, round trip 75c.

The theaters didn't seem to know there was a war on for you could see "Fatty" Arbuckle in "The Butcher Boy" at the Strand — admission, adults 10c, children 5c — or Charlie Chaplin in "One A. M." at the Bonita at the same rate.

The high cost of living that everyone was so alarmed about and had Congress working nights was reflected in the advertisements telling of Coffee, 24 and 27 cents a pound; Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes for 25c; Sleepwell Mattresses, $15.00; Men's No-Fade Shirts, 3 for $2.75; Men's Underwear, 3 suits for $2.75; Florsheim Shoes, $7.50 — $8.00; Creamery Butter, 44c lb.; Hamburger, 12½c lb.; Ladies' Pumps, $2.40; Men's Lisle Hose, 5c pair — Ladies', 11c pair; Window Shades, 35c each; Genuine Cool Cloth and Palm Beach Men's Suits, $7.50 and $9.75 — and there were cuffs on the trousers and merchants never heard of a ration book. McGuire's Store in Plant City offered 5 gallons of gas for 25c to any customer making a purchase of $10 or more. — The Tampa Furniture Company was offering to cash your $100 Liberty Bond for $110 on a furniture order. — Haircuts were advertised at 25c each — we didn't have a Barber Board in those days. —The Tampa Tribune proudly announced on its masthead, Circulation, 16,500.

Rubber companies were using half-page advertisements trying to get folks to play safe with a new set of tires. A page ad announced the new Elcar Touring Model at $875.00 while the Chandler Six was presented at $1,395 delivered.

And that, folks gives you something to think about. Maybe if you dropped around to your local newspaper office and looked over the back files you'd get a real thrill and realize that we've been through all this before—and maybe when you count your change you'll find the balance isn't as bad as you had imagined.

It is still a good world and promises to be a better one, so don't sell America short.

HE KNEW

Sentry: "Who goes there?"
Voice; "The Devil."
Sentry: "Pass on, you know where to go."

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Today's Travels

To KNOW the highways of the nation has long been the business of our Travel Bureau. To chart the roads on legible maps, to classify them as to surface and character, to spot the sections where construction or other obstacles block traffic—and to tell all who may inquire—these are the full-time specialty of Kyso Motor Travel Bureau.

Designed to function in peace time, it has been wholly converted to a war time basis. Pleasure trips are "out" for the duration, but many highways are very busy, nevertheless. Officers and men are hastening to camps, or moving from camp to camp, or "heading for home" on leaves and furloughs.

It is important for them to save time—miles—gasoline—rubber. They ask our Travel Bureau to help them to conserve—cut corners—avoid costly detours. The same consideration applies to commercial vehicles, bound on missions of war necessity. . . . This service is free.

KY SO

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

For Dependable Insurance Protection
Aircraft, Auto, Accident
Fire, Casualty
See MARGARETHA VOGT
Sun Court Building
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS,
RENT COLLECTIONS

★ ★ ★

"FIXIN' UP"
YOUR ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCES NOW
—HELPS EVERYONE

It helps you by putting your vacuum cleaner, washer, etc., back in service promptly . . . it helps your repairman who has the time AND the parts to do a good job . . . it helps the war effort by giving you more leisure for wartime activities.

SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Electricity is Vital to Victory
Don't Waste It · Conserve Wherever You Can

"Mother, how does Daddy's train help to win the war?"

"Well dear, just like all the other trains—every day, every night—your daddy's train keeps on bringing to our soldiers and sailors, things to eat, things to fight with, things to win the war with."

SEABOARD RAILWAY
WORKS FOR VICTORY
KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Clubs and Parties . . .

By BETSIE E. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Georgia Visitor is Honoree at Party on Tuesday

Miss Barbara Ann Radcliffe of Cornelia, Ga., was the attractive honoree at a very delightful party on Tuesday evening, given by her cousin, Mrs. Elwood R. McClendon. The affair was held at the Sachsenmaier home at Pine Crest Lakes.

The living room was effectively decorated with bouquets of rosebuds, for the occasion, and vari-colored zinnias were used in the dining room, an especially colorful arrangement centering the dining table.

Games formed the enjoyable diversion for the evening, and delicious refreshments of cheese, crackers, olives, pickles, potato chips, cookies and iced punch were served. Mrs. J. A. Whitlock assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Those sharing the party with Miss Radcliffe were Miss Frances Gaffee, Miss Betty Johnson, Miss Jean Young, Miss Winifred Demorest, Miss Dorothy Lawhon, Miss Ruth Pendleton, Miss Peggy Jo Smith.

Bobby Keller, Jimmie Hetherington, Ricki Spatz, Gene Clark, Jack Foster, John Giddens, E. C. Wever, Charles Smith and Wendell Smith.

Officers' Wives Club Met Wednesday For Bridge

The Officers' Wives Club held their business and social meeting at the Officers' Club at the Bombing Range on Wednesday, Mrs. Merle F. Allen, president, presided at a short business meeting at 10:00 o'clock.

Lieut. H. T. Wingate, officer for army emergency relief at the range, addressed the club concerning the establishment here of the Ladies Auxiliary of Army Emergency Volunteer Services of officers' wives. Mrs. Ed Struck was named chairman of a committee, who will serve on the ladies' auxiliary committee.

The remainder of the morning hours were devoted to bridge, in which Mrs. Allen was the successful winner of high score prize. Mrs. Bryan Wilson received second high; and Mrs. George B. Freeman won the rummy award.

At noon, a dainty luncheon was enjoyed in the cafeteria. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. C. W. Wade, Mrs Richard Roan, and Mrs. Edwin C. Miller.

Baptist Group Has Delightful Party Thursday Evening

The Intermediate B. T. U. met in the basement of the First Baptist Church on Thursday evening for an enjoyable party. A variety of games formed the delightful diversion for the evening, after which dainty refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served.

Those enjoying the party included Misses Frances Gaffee, Ruth Pendleton, Winifred Demorest, Barbara Lawhon, Jerry Witt, Margaret Dilley, Dorothy Jane Hansen, Peggy Jo Smith, Helen Demeree, and Dorothy Lawhon.

Gene Clark, Sammy Longbottom, Jack Foster, Carl Gaffe, Nolan Williams, Fred Montadeoca, E. C. Wever, Alfred Englemann, Jr., George Denny, Henry Wingate, and Rev. E. O. Burton, and S. F. Longbottom, sponsor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many Avon Park friends for the beautiful floral offerings, and for the letters and messages of sympathy sent in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson
Miss Vivian Luthye
815 Granger St.
Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. C. W. Campbell and Miss Jean Campbell will leave Tuesday for Eufaula, Ala., where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Housewives Must Plan to Cope With Wartime Conditions

Organization of household schedules to help women cope with wartime conditions was discussed at the Health for Victory Club meeting July 8.

In announcing plans for this timely meeting, Mrs. Weaver, Home Service Advisor, said 42 million women in the United State between the ages of 18 and 65 will be working this year. "Some six million will be working in war plants, 13 million will have taken over civilian jobs formerly performed by men, and 23 million will be doing some kind of volunteer war work in addition to managing their homes, Mrs. Weaver added.

This great "army" of women—practically all of them on "double duty"— has the important job of safeguarding the nation's health through nutritious meals and maintaining good morale by 'keeping things going right at home."

'Regardless of what "double duty" may mean to a homemaker," Mrs. Weaver pointed out, "it makes eating right doubly important. More work takes more energy and these busy days it's a problem to find the time to eat right and keep the home shipshape. The object of our next Health for Victory meeting is to help homemakers in this area organize their household schedules so that they can do the things they want to do to help win the war, without neglecting their families and the big job of preparing healthful meals."

"Here are a few of the suggestions that will be made at our "Women on Double Duty" conference; 1—Plan meals that provide the extra energy required. Health-building meals are vital. Rationing and shortages make it harder than ever to balance food values, but it will be easier and a lot better job will be done, if women plan meals at least a week in advance.

2—Plan marketing. Rationing, shortages and lack of service make marketing one of the most difficult, time-eating tasks women have to do. It's simpler if they know what they want and go to the stores armed with alternate choices. A plan like that means fewer trips. Housewives are more likely to bring home the foods they really need without sacrificing unnecessary ration points.

3—Plan meal preparation. Think it out in advance. Women have to know what they are going to do WHEN in order to work fast. It is helpful to do everything possible in advance — in the morning or the night before. That will leave time to do all the things that must be done at the last minute."

The home economist explained that these were only three of many suggestions prepared by the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute that will be outlined at the Health for Victory Meeting.

Births

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Harry D. Butler are announcing the birth of a baby son, weighing eight and one-half pounds, who arrived Monday, July 5th. The young man has been named Exon Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Marlin and daughter, Miss Barbara Allen Marlin of Tampa were in Avon Park on Friday.

Sugar . . and Spice

Who was born the day after July fourth . . . some two score and a few years ago . . . and at present billing . . . looks, grins, and acts like Jimmie Stewart . . . and had his finger nails painted over his sleeping body by his wife . . . who would rather fly a plane . . . than eat fried chicken . . . Who? . . . Lt. Dan C. Lowe hailing from Amarillo, Texas.

If I had my druthers . . . I'd druther not hear any more about . . . . my article on Cock Roaches.

S|Sgt. and Mrs. Doug Butler celebrated fourth of July . . . . one day late . . . by becoming Mama and Papa . . . . to a bouncing baby boy . . . Congratulations to the baby . . . for picking out such grand parents . . . . And speaking of babies . . . My, oh my . . . ain't we gonna . . . have a slew of 'em . . . in a few months time . . . Judging from all outward appearances . . . in spite of all the camouflaging . . . Second fronts some people calls them . . . . Sugar and Spice could collect a lotta . . . Hush money for not making any pre-announcements.

Mrs. James Davis . . . tanned, smiling, and very attractive . . . . in a white sun back dress.

Any one having any ailments . . . . contact Butch Carter . . . . He knows all the signs and treatments . . . and quote Butch . . . has been enjoying poor health for some time, thank you.

Cutest gal in town . . . Gloria Ann Grooms.

Cutest guy in town . . . . Jimmie Barrington.

Mrs. G. P. Thayer of Jacaranda Drug . . . can sell lotza merchandise . . . merely by the sunshine of her smile . . . . Any-way, people buy things these days . . . not because they want or need it . . . but because they're afraid . . . . they might not be able to get it . . . at some later date . . . in case they might want it or need it . . . at some later date.

. . . A. B. W. . .

Church Notes

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Hoyt Tatum, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon topic: "Vision For Men In Darkness."

Youth Fellowship Meeting 7:00 P. M.

Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.; Special Youth Service.

Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer Service. Topic: "Prayer."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. O. Burton, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Training Union 6:45 P. M.

Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer Service.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor

Church School 10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"SACRAMENT" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, July 11.

The Golden Text is: "We being many are one bread, and one body: for we are all partakers of that one bread" (1 Cor. 10:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ?" (1 Cor. 10:16).

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: "Obeying his precious precepts,—following his demonstration so far as we apprehend it,—we drink of his cup, partake of his bread, are baptized with his purity; and at last we shall rest, sit down with him, in a full understanding of the divine Principle which triumphs over death" p 31:17-22).

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.

Glen R. Sheumaker who formerly lived here will preach at both services Sunday. He is now minister of the South Miami Church of Christ. While in Miami he has preached over the three radio stations and recently engaged Mr. R. B. Key outstanding Missionary Baptist Preacher in a religious discussion..

We invite you to hear this young Evangelist Sunday.

POINCIANA LODGE No. 227

F. & A. M.

Meets first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 sharp, Masonic Temple.

S. Colquitt Pardee, Secy.

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REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES
Rentals, Property Management
21 South Lake Ave.
Avon Park, Fla.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SAT ONLY
2:00 till 10:00

TWO FEATURES
RICHARD ARLEN
"Torpedo Boat"
Also
JOHN WAYNE
"Flying Tigers"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
LUM AND ABNER
In
"Two Weeks To Live"
PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURES
DICK POWELL
FRED WARING!
"Varsity Show"
— and —
ALAN MOWBRAY
"To Devil With Hitler"
A LAUGH RIOT

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
DEANNA DURBIN
"The Amazing Mrs Holliday"
Also FOX NEWS

A best-selling laxative ALL OVER THE SOUTH
because
it's thrifty
and fits most folks needs
BLACK-DRAUGHT
Follow Label Directions

B-26 CAFETERIA
OPENS 6:00 A. M. —— CLOSES 12:00 P. M.
Featuring a Variety of Sea Foods
Fish Halibut Mackerel Haddock
Shrimp Scallops Clams
Also a wide variety of Other Choice Foods
Reasonable Prices — Meals to Fit Every Pocketbook
We will Apprciate Your Patronage
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Post
Located on South Forrest Avenue
"Try Waiting On Yourself For Better Service"

FLOWERS
for
All Occasions
Wire Orders and Local Delivery
Phone 27-W
DUE TO CUT FLOWERS SITUATION, EARLY ORDERS COMMAND PREFERENCE
AVON GARDENS
H. R. CURRIE

℞ "SAFETY" ℞
Is Insured by Your Local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE
They Carry Out Your Doctor's Orders As Specified
And They Fill ANY Doctor's PRESCRIPTION.
S. S. THAYER, Pharmacist

"Why Can't I Get All the SB Beer and Silver Bar Ale that I Want?"

This is a question that is asked constantly these days. Here is the answer.

The production of the Southern Brewing Company for the past year was the largest in its history—one and one-half times any peace-time figure.

In spite of this increased production, it is impossible for the Southern Brewing Company to supply the present demand for its beer and ale —generally, or even in our immediate trade area.

This is no normal shortage. Emergency conditions have greatly increased the demand for malt beverages in many communities. Our present inability to meet the demands made upon us is due to a number of specific causes, among them especially these:

First: Government limitations on the use of additional quantities of certain materials essential in the brewing of SB Beer and Silver Bar Ale—limitations which prevent any further increase in our production.

Second: Complete withdrawal from Florida of many out-of-state beers and greatly curtailed shipments of others.

Third: Increased consumption due to population growth in our trade area plus seasonal pick-up.

Fourth: Substantially increased deliveries to military post exchanges by local breweries.

If your dealer cannot supply you today, do not blame him. You may be sure that he is doing his best. Just as we are doing our best to see that he receives his share of our production.

SOUTHERN BREWING COMPANY
TAMPA, FLORIDA

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

©WILLIAMS W.N.U.FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiance, Will McPhail. When Will is accidentally killed, his brother Angus blames Robin. She goes to Angus' fishing cruiser to see him. While she is on board the boat sails, carrying her, Angus, Pat Donohoe and a cabin boy named Romeo toward Labrador. The boat is seized by a man named Jenkins. Caught running contraband alcohol, Jenkins is trying to escape from a government patrol. When the boat sinks in a storm they are stranded on an island. Jenkins surprises Robin in the act of getting a cake of chocolate she has saved for Angus and Pat.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XV

"So!" Jenkins whispered. "Cheating, sister? What have you got?"

She clutched the treasure tight against her breast. "It's mine!" she cried.

"Now don't be greedy, sister!" He came toward her. She was still on her knees in the low, cavelike shelter. At the thought of being caught there, panic swept her. She scrambled out just as Mr. Jenkins reached her. He caught her wrist with one hand, the cake of chocolate with the other. She clung to it, holding it with both hands against her body; and she screamed in a shrill, metallic way. He cried:

"Blast you, let go! Shut up!" He looked over his shoulder, still wrenching at the chocolate, and she bent her head and bit his hand.

He swore mightily, and he struck her hard in the face. Her head rang, and her legs gave way and she fell on her knees, still clinging to the cake of chocolate. He caught her wrist again, with his left hand, and there was an insane rage in him now. He drew his pistol and struck her knuckles with the barrel of it.

Then, behind him and a little above him, not a dozen feet away, the big Irishman came charging into view. Robin saw him. She cried Pat's name; and Jenkins, instantly reacting, jerked her around to serve as a shield as big Pat Donohoe came on.

Since he first saw Robin on the wharf at Quai Rimouski, Mr. Jenkins had changed his mind about her half a dozen times. Beginning with the casual interest he might have felt toward any pretty girl, he had progressed to a lively resentment at her presence aboard McPhail's cruiser.

He did not actually see her slip down into the cleft to go to the shelter today. His back was toward her at the moment. But he glanced that way an instant later and, since she was no longer in sight, he knew at once where she had gone.

But he did not start toward Robin without a first cautious look around. Romeo was beyond him, laboring with a great boulder, a hundred yards or so away; and Angus and Pat were out of his sight on the other side of the naked dome where the monument was rising. When he was sure of this, Mr. Jenkins, as quietly as a cat, slipped back toward the head of the cleft.

When he came where he could see her, Robin was in the shelter, working in panting haste, shifting the rocks which he and Romeo had piled across the end of their refuge to shut out the wind. Mr. Jenkins came quietly down below the break of the ledge, so that no one could see him from the cairn above; and he watched in a lively curiosity. He was standing there, three or four paces away, when she turned to crawl out of the shelter with the cake of chocolate in her hand.

When Robin screamed, big Pat Donohoe had just reached the cairn with two or three rocks nursed in the cradle of his arms. As he dropped them, he heard her cry; and without a moment's hesitation, he raced that way. She and Mr. Jenkins did not hear his pounding feet; but Robin, looking past Mr. Jenkins, saw Pat on the ledge above them and cried his name. Mr. Jenkins had that much warning. He whipped around, and he drew her in front of him like a screen, the pistol in his right hand. At the same time, Pat's foot slipped and he fell awkwardly sidewise, sliding over the lip of the ledge, landing absurdly in a sitting position ten feet away from where Mr. Jenkins stood with Robin fast in the steel circle of his arm. The breath went out of Pat with a grunt; and Mr. Jenkins, lips tight across his teeth, said sharply:

"Get up! Get out of here!"

But Robin cried, "Here, Pat!" She threw the chocolate toward the Irishman. The throw was awkward. The precious stuff landed on a sloping ledge and slid downward; and Mr. Jenkins swore at Robin and thrust her aside so that he could retrieve it. But she clung to his right arm—the pistol was in that hand—tugging at him, holding him back; and Pat, seeing his chance, came to his feet like a released spring and made his leap. Mr. Jenkins jerked free his pistol hand and fired.

When Mr. Jenkins fired, Pat was a lion in mid-leap. He felt the bullet like a flame stab his leg; but it did not stop him. Mr. Jenkins tried to twitch aside out of the way of Pat's charge; but he was driven back and down, Pat's great hands grappling for the pistol and for Mr. Jenkins' throat.

Robin, by the impact of Pat's leap, was knocked spinning to one side, and she fell, and Pat's heel caught her in the temple. It struck her senseless. Then the two men fell on top of her. She was under their threshing bodies, forgotten by them both while they fought.

Up to this moment, neither Romeo nor Angus had appeared. They were both too far away to hear Robin's scream; but they heard the pistol shot. Romeo instantly raced to take a hand in whatever here went forward. Angus, even before the shot, had some forewarning. He was on the opposite side of the island when he discovered that Pat had disappeared. With as many rocks as he could carry in his arms, Angus went toward the cairn to see where Pat had gone; and he had almost reached it when he heard the shot. He dropped his load and raced up to the cairn, and saw Romeo coming from the left, scudding like a rabbit along the break of the cliff toward the cleft from which sounds of battle rose.

Angus raced to cut Romeo off; but he was still ten or fifteen yards short of doing so when Romeo reached a spot just above the shelter. The man stopped there and whipped a knife from its sheath at the hip and balanced it in his hand, looking down into the cleft as if to pick a fair target.

They disappeared down the steep, rocky slope toward the sea.

There was not time to come to him before he threw the knife. Angus scooped up a rock half as big as a brick; and as Romeo raised his hand, Angus threw the rock with all his might at the man's head. It missed that mark, but it did strike Romeo's elbow fairly, with a sharp, cracking sound. Romeo's knife flew out of his hand, and he screamed with pain and whirled and saw Angus almost on him.

It was in McPhail's mind to get his hands on Romeo's throat and do a thorough job of it; and the intent was blazing in his eyes. Romeo dodged and darted away—and Angus saw Pat and Mr. Jenkins by the shelter just below him, locked together, rolling over and over in a tight and silent fury. Also, he saw that Robin lay as flat as a beaten rug under their thrashing bodies.

He forgot Romeo. He reached them in two jumps. Mr. Jenkins at the moment happened to be uppermost. Angus hauled at Mr. Jenkins; and since Pat clung like a terrier to his foe, Angus threw them both aside together. They rolled down the slope, and Angus picked Robin up, holding her awkwardly, shaking her, trying to think of some effective thing to do.

Then suddenly he was cool and sane again. Robin was unconscious, dead perhaps; but there would be time to tend her later. Pat and Mr. Jenkins, still locked together, had somehow disappeared around the corner of the shelter, down the steep rocky slope toward the sea. Angus, wondering why Pat needed so long to handle Mr. Jenkins, turned to help.

But Pat needed no help. When Angus left Robin and swung that way, he saw Pat crawling laboriously up the slope toward him. There was no sign of Mr. Jenkins. The rain fog dropped smotheringly about them, and Angus called sharply:

"Where's Jenkins?"

Pat looked over his shoulder; and a gull on patrol in the fog looked down, turning its head sidewise the better to see what lay broken on the rocks. It wheeled sharply, with excited cries, and Pat Donohoe said:

"The gull's found him, down below. Rest his black soul!"

"Dead?"

"He is that! We fall off a ten-foot shelf, locked together like two sweethearts; but he was undermost when we landed, praises be! If it hadn't been for him to break my fall, not even my head could have stood it. His didn't. Or maybe it was his back. I heard it crack." He grinned. "He saved my life, peace to him."

Angus said flatly: "Romeo's somewhere around. Look out for him. I've got to tend to Miss Dale. She's hurt." He turned back to Robin, and lifted her into the shelter and laid her there and eyed her doubtfully, not sure what to do. Clearly, she was alive, for her breath stirred and she made gasping sounds; but there was a lump on her forehead, and her knuckles were bruised and broken, and her sweater torn. He held a handkerchief open in the spiteful little rain till it was dripping wet; then began to bathe her forehead and cheek and throat.

He had forgotten Pat. The Irishman crawled nearer on hands and knees till he came to the front of the shelter. He watched Angus for a while; and presently he said in a mildly persuasive tone:

"She's took nought but a crack on her head, sorr. She'll be fine!"

Angus nodded, still without looking around. "I guess so. I don't know, can't tell whether she's hurt or—just knocked out. She's coming around." He continued his ministrations; till Pat said, apologetically:

"Sorr, could you maybe be stopping the blood from running out of my leg here? I'm all thumb-handed like. I can't seem to manage it alone."

Angus looked around at him, in a quick surprise; and Pat lay softly down on his face and sighed and closed his eyes. Angus caught the big man in his arms.

It was time. Pat's leg was broken by that single shot which Mr. Jenkins had found time to fire. Waiting uncomplainingly while Angus tried to revive Robin, he had rolled up his trouser leg and pulled off his shoe and sock drenched with blood; but then increasing weakness left him helpless to tend himself. The bullet had entered just beside the shin bone, had come out through the back of the calf above the ankle. When Angus saw the wound, he understood how Mr. Jenkins had been able to fight so long against Pat's greater weight and strength.

With his thumbs he put pressure on till the hemorrhage slackened and stopped. He rolled his handkerchief, put a bit of rock in it, tied it around Pat's leg and twisted it with his knife for leverage. He tried to remember what to do next; and then Robin, in the shelter behind him, came back to her senses. Her head seemed like bursting, and her world was all confusion; but her first conscious thought was of that cake of chocolate. She had dropped it somewhere, somehow. She must find it. She crawled out past Angus; but when she saw what he was about, she made a low pitying sound, and Angus said:

"Oh, hullo! I had to take care of Pat. He was bleeding badly. Are you—hurt much?"

"I don't think so. Just my head, and my hands, I guess. And I'm sort of—sore all over. Where's the chocolate?" He thought her mind was wandering; but he said: "I came to try and get it, and I did, but Mr. Jenkins caught me here, and then Pat came. Did Mr. Jenkins get it? Where is he?"

She looked around to see where Mr. Jenkins was, and discovered the chocolate, crushed and flattened where the men in their fight had rolled on it. She retrieved it jealously, forgetting Mr. Jenkins; and Pat came groping back to consciousness again. She said: "Here it is! See?" Pat groaned, and she cried: "Oh! Give him this, Angus! Let him eat it."

"He doesn't need it yet. We've got to take care of this leg of his."

"Let me," she said. She loosened the tourniquet, watching the wounds of entrance and of exit to see what flow of blood there was. "No big artery cut, I'm sure," she decided.

Angus recognized competence in her; and he watched her wet his handkerchief to make a cold pad to compress the wounds. He turned to look around, and saw Mr. Jenkins' pistol in a cranny among the rocks and picked it up. Then, remembering Romeo, he climbed to the ledge and saw the man not twenty yards away, stealth in his posture, creeping near. Angus raised the pistol, and Romeo whirled and ran, zigzagging like a snipe in flight to dodge the bullet he expected. But Angus did not fire. When Romeo was out of sight, McPhail remembered the knife the man had dropped and looked for it, and found it where it had slid down off the ledge.

Robin called to him: "We need something for a bandage." Angus descended to her side. A bandage? Some garment they might tear into strips. In this windy cold, no rag they wore could be spared. But Mr. Jenkins was somewhere below them, and he had no more need of clothing.

"I'll find something," Angus told Robin, and went down the rocky slope. He came to the ledge off which Pat and Mr. Jenkins in their fight had fallen. Mr. Jenkins lay like a rag beaten limp by rain, on his back, his eyes open; and Angus was shaken by the sight, till he realized that Mr. Jenkins was alive, was watching him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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When artificial pearls are made by dipping white glass balls into a solution, a gallon of the mixture contains the silvery coloring matter from the scales of approximately 10,000 fish, chiefly herring.

Cordell Hull, Always The Perfect Diplomat

Col. Harold B. Hinton, now with the U. S. army headquarters in London, has written a life of Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, which is being published in England. He tells the following tale:

Hull has always been famous for his reluctance to commit himself—and even at the beginning of his political career disliked making a definite statement about anything. However, one self-confident man bet that he could get a direct answer from the cautious Tennessee legislator.

"What is the time, Mr. Hull?" he asked.

Hull took out his watch, looked at it, and then said: "What does your watch say?"

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THE MARVELOUS New SYNTHETIC RUBBER

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In 1933, Firestone built the FIRST synthetic rubber airplane tires for our armed forces. In 1940, Firestone built its FIRST synthetic rubber passenger car tires at the New York World's Fair and began the manufacture of its own synthetic rubber, called Butaprene, the same type that was later adopted by the Government. In 1942, Firestone became the FIRST company to produce synthetic rubber in a Government-owned plant and later became the FIRST to make synthetic rubber using butadiene made from grain alcohol. And today Firestone is making synthetic rubber tires for passenger cars, trucks, buses, airplanes, tractors, farm implements and all types of war vehicles.

All of these years of experience, all of the knowledge that made these FIRSTS possible have been called upon in producing the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire made with Firestone Butaprene. It is now ready for the car owners of America as released by the Government. But do not think that the crisis is past. America's greatest rubber supply is still on the wheels of its 27,000,000 cars. So you must continue all of the rubber conservation measures that have been so effective. However, if you are eligible and require new tires, remember this — in mileage, in strength and in safety the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire upholds the Firestone tradition of "Best in Rubber — Synthetic or Natural."

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Washington Digest

Germany's 'Maginot Mind' May Hasten Nazi Collapse

Axis Propagandists Fear Fortress Europa Concept May Backfire; If Allies Break 'Impregnable' Line Morale May Crack.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

Has Herr Goebbels created a "maginot mind" in his minions which will crumble and wreck German morale just as the failure of the French defense smashed French morale? That is a question which the students of propaganda in Washington are studying with great interest today.

Both external evidence—newspapers, broadcasts, public statements; and internal evidence—reports of spies and neutral observers; reveal two things: one, that the Axis peoples are extremely invasion-conscious; and two, that they are suffering from a severe case of war nerves. But a third more serious possibility is developing.

As a result of the "maginot mind," it is believed that a marked increase in the scope of the air raids, or even a minor success of a single invasion unit, might result in a complete breakdown of Axis morale. Realizing this, the German propaganda forces are working frantically to change their previous verbal barrages based on the concept of the Fortress Europa, an utterly impregnable defense system, back to the original German concept of the value and efficiency of a highly mobile, offensive force.

Last year, when the second front talk reached its height, the German defense propaganda reached a high water mark too. Then when invasion weather passed, the German defense talk died down to be renewed this past April. Everything was done by the Nazis to create the idea that Europe was ringed by an unbreachable wall of steel, iron and concrete. Comparisons were made with the Maginot line; they said the guns in the Maginot line could traverse 180 degrees—in the new German wall, they can swing around the whole 360 degrees. They said that the steel used in the construction equals a bar which would reach from the earth to the moon—the concrete would build a road from Berlin to the Solomon islands.

These Six Months

That was the kind of fare the Germans and the Italians were served. Immediately after the fall of Tunisia, for instance, there was an Axis chorus which tried to sound exceedingly jubilant when it declared: "Halleluja, we have held back the enemy successfully for six months, long enough to complete our fortifications. It is too late for an attack on our fortress now!"

In recent weeks, however, with the growing attacks on German cities, the surrender of the Italian island fortress to forces utterly indifferent to walls of steel or concrete, the German propagandists have begun to realize that they went too far in building a faith in a wall—that their propaganda is in danger of back-firing. They realize that if that concept is held, and if the Allies make a landing at any point and break the wall, the civilian morale will break with it.

So the tune has suddenly changed. Now we hear that the shores of the Mediterranean are protected by a splendid mobile defense—there is no south wall to Europe—none is needed. The European continent under German dominance is ideally equipped, far better equipped for offense against any invader who might get a foothold than the invader could possibly be; the difficulty of the Allied transportation across water is stressed, the power of the submarine is emphasized.

But this about-face, according to observers here, has come pretty late and can hardly create much confidence on the part of a nation which has had the myth of the Fortress Europa pounded into it for over a year.

About the Luftwaffe

There is another factor, of course, which is working against enemy morale; that is, the fact that the hardest blows now struck come from the air with the weapon which Italy exalted and which Hitler forged and put into effect in the form of his one-time invincible Luftwaffe.

Meanwhile, what has happened to the Luftwaffe—which some people have called the "vanished" Luftwaffe?

We have heard much about it during past months, but very little has been of a definite nature.

Well, the paper strength of Germany's air force has been pretty well plotted from data obtained in confidential reports to Allied headquarters here and abroad. This is what it looks like:

A maximum overall, first-line German force of between four and five thousand planes. (Even as I write, it is probably declining in numbers.) The whole is divided into five "Luftflotte" (airfleets) one of which, until the middle of June, was putting up a considerable offensive effort on the northern Russian front. It is (or was) under General Keller and it may originally have been composed of 2,000 planes. That estimate is questioned by some American observers.

The second fleet under General Kesselring was in the Mediterranean area. It was estimated shortly after Tunisia as 800 strong but probably soon thereafter was considerably "wasted" and not very efficient because it was spread thinly over a long coast line with Italy as a weak link.

The Remainder

The third fleet was under General Sperle—perhaps fifteen hundred planes with the tremendous and growing task of guarding the German industrial area, the submarine ports all the way to the bay of Biscay—and also the duty of meeting an invasion at any point along that long coast line.

Then there was General Richthofen's fleet in southern Russia and General Stumpff's at the other end of the stick in Norway with what was left.

Besides these fleets, or a part of them perhaps, were certain "Fliegerkorps"—mobile units which attempted to come to the rescue when some area was in dire distress. But the whole force, the experts believe, is spread so thin that in case of simultaneous air attack, great gaps have to be left which would make (and already have made) Allied air invasion safe and, as a corollary, would do the same for land invasion beneath it.

The Luftwaffe has not vanished. It is still a powerful weapon and the Germans are trying to maintain its strength by concentrating on the production of fighter planes. But the days when Hitler's evil angels darkened the skies and fortunes of Europe are over.

• • •

Diary of a Broadcaster

This "share-a-taxi" system is really working out very well, but it requires quick thinking. I heard a very charming but disappointed young lady telling her tale of woe today.

"I had to get to my dentist this noon and I stopped a cab with someone in it. The driver said he had to go to the Mayflower hotel first. That was only a few blocks out of the way but I was in a hurry so I said 'no.' As the cab started off, I looked at the passenger. And was I sorry I said 'no'—it was Wendell Willkie!"

• • •

I thought: This "One World" isn't so small after all!

• • •

We didn't realize how prophetic we were when we used to sing: "Yes, we have no bananas."

I stepped into a Connecticut avenue drug store the other day and asked for a chocolate milk shake. "No chocolate," said the clerk. Another customer ordered a bacon and tomato sandwich: "No tomatoes," said the clerk. Before anyone else could speak he said: "Now who's going to be smart and ask for a banana split?"

• • •

Oh, we are learning to do without. In Washington the "without" sometimes seems as if it would include shirts and sheets—clean ones, anyhow. I met a dignified lieutenant colonel early the other morning carrying his laundry box. Did he wear a shame-faced look? He did not. He was beaming. Anyone beams who is able to get his laundry in time in this town.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

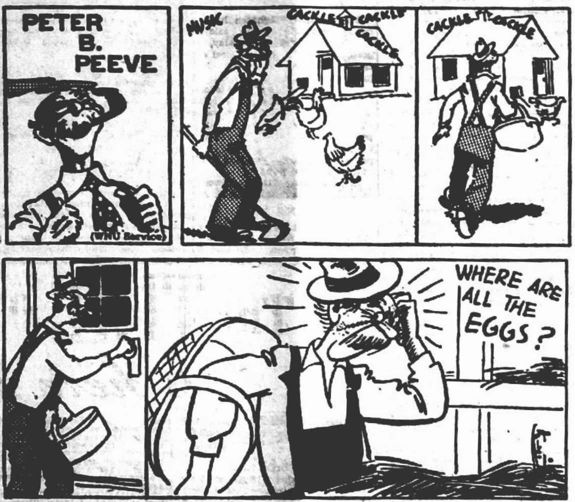
The R & S Pickle Works of Boston, Mass., wanted to help in the war effort. Within 72 hours, the factory was converted to war work, its pickling vats were filled with an acid that provides the necessary preservative coating for incendiary bombs, to meet requirements of the Chemical Warfare Service, Army Service Forces. Production was soon far ahead of schedule.

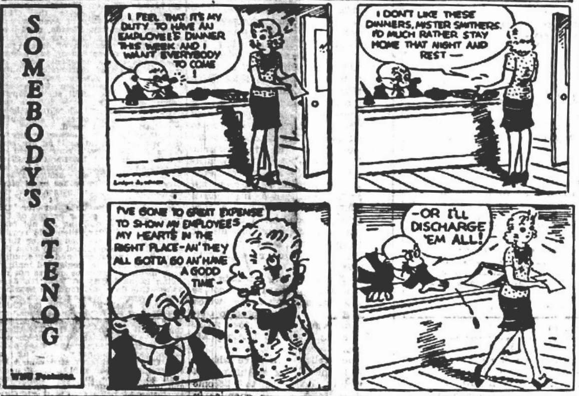
Some 3 million seventh and eighth grade Russian students will be sent to help in the field work of state and collective farms for the summer vacation.

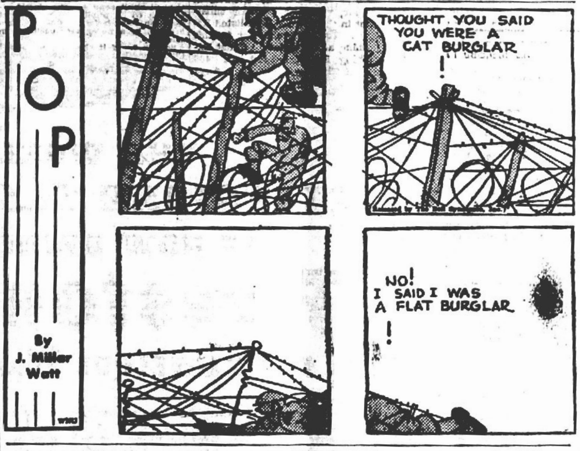
• • •

About 8 billion points on the red ration stamps and approximately 6 billion points on the blue stamps are put into circulation monthly by consumers of rationed foods.

• OUR COMIC SECTION •




SOMEBODY'S STENOG
WNU Features.
I FEEL THAT IT'S MY DUTY TO HAVE AN EMPLOYEE'S DINNER THIS WEEK AND I WANT EVERYBODY TO COME !
I DON'T LIKE THESE DINNERS, MISTER SMITHERS. I'D MUCH RATHER STAY HOME THAT NIGHT AND REST —
I'VE GONE TO GREAT EXPENSE TO SHOW MY EMPLOYEES MY HEART'S IN THE RIGHT PLACE—AN' THEY ALL GOTTA GO AN' HAVE A GOOD TIME—
—OR I'LL DISCHARGE 'EM ALL!


POP
By J. Millar Watt
WNU
THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WERE A CAT BURGLAR !
NO! I SAID I WAS A FLAT BURGLAR !

His Opinion

A bombastic man met his somewhat henpecked friend, whose badly injured face suggested a recent motoring accident.

"Good heavens!" his friend exclaimed. "How did that happen?"

"My wife . . . !" the injured one began.

"Your wife?" was the breezy reply. "Ah, evidently you haven't acquired the secret of married bliss. I never have a row with my wife. I have no secrets from her."

"Neither have I!" the henpecked one sighed. "I only thought I had!"

Memory System

Jane—What's the piece of string around your finger for?

Mabel—Oh, that. Well, that's a knot. Knots are in wood. You cut wood with a saw. Saw makes me think of sea which rhymes with tea. So this is to remind me to get a pound of coffee today.

Fifth Column

Rookie—Is there much graft in the army?

Sarge—Sure, even the bayonets are fixed.

LOOKS LIKE IT

Frank—My father weighed only four pounds at birth.

Mary—Good gracious! Did he live?

Hold Her, Newt!

Stranger—And who's that close-mouthed fellow sitting over there near the cracker barrel? He hasn't spoken a word for the last 15 minutes.

Villager — That's Luke Sawbuck. He ain't close-mouthed—he's jes waitin' for them to bring back the spittoon.

Plenty of Space

Nit—I have a cold or something in my head.

Wit—A cold, undoubtedly!

Brother Popular

Two brothers were in the habit of going fishing together every day during the season. One of the brothers caught all the fish, while the other one got nary a bite.

One day the luckless brother decided he would get up very early and go fishing alone. He stayed out all day and toward sundown, being without a single fish, he decided to give up and row home.

Just as he was about to pull away a little fish jumped out of the water and said in a very wistful voice: "Where's your brother?"

Family Provider

Bill—We're going to have a swell time tonight. I've got four seats for the movies.

Belle—Why do we need four seats?

Bill—Two for your mother and father, and two for your little brothers, Jimmy and Billy.

Good Example for All!

Mother—Alice dear, it's bedtime. You know all the little chickens have gone to bed.

Alice—Yes, mother, and so has the hen!

SPEAKING of SPORTS

[illegible]

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Despite the many problems besetting all types of athletics, the National Football league looks with confidence to the 1943 season.

Pointing to the success of baseball as a pattern for the diamond game, Elmer Layden, league commissioner, is optimistic about the outlook:

"I think our members feel that now is the time to assert ourselves, to show that pro football is deserving of its high position in the sports world. Baseball surely had as many problems last year, if not more, than now confront us. I am sure the league will prove it can survive under trying conditions.

"We won't have talent comparable to that of last year and we can't think in these times of great unbeatable teams, but there will be no lessening of competition and games will be as hardfought and exciting as ever. Baseball and other sports have proved that competition is the big factor."

Elmer Layden

Commissioner Layden added that club owners always have recognized the value of competitive sports, and that the dollar sign wasn't the only guide in affairs of the National league. "Many of them (the clubs) have lost money in normal seasons. Some of them never have realized any profit, but they still continue."

New Franchises

The league, as of the present time, appears to be in a healthy state. It will operate this season with eight teams, and one more ready to go to work in 1944.

At a recent Chicago meeting, club magnates granted a franchise to Ted Collins, manager of radio star Kate Smith and an enthusiastic football fan. Arrangements are being made to set up an organization in Boston. The new team's games are to be played in Fenway park, home of the Red Sox.

At the same session, petitions were received for two more franchises—one from Don Ameche, film and radio star, and the other from Charles Murray, Buffalo, N. Y., promoter.

Sideline observers were somewhat confused when one franchise was granted and the other two were held up. However, the league decided to table until its December meeting the latter two applications in order that a study might be made of the problem, not the least of which is transportation.

Actually the league as it now stands has 11 franchises. Boston's becomes active in 1944. Cleveland's was made inactive for the duration at an earlier meeting this year and permission was given the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles to merge for the season.

Round-Robin

The fact that only eight teams of the 11 will be operating makes it possible, for the first time in National league history, to play a round-robin tournament. Each team will meet every other team in its division on a home-and-home basis and meet each team in the other division once.

The Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions compose the Western division, with the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers, Washington Redskins, and the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia club grouped in the East.

A franchise will be nothing new for Boston. It was in the league until 1936 when George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, pulled out of that city in favor of the nation's capital. It was Marshall who made the motion that the league grant Collins a Boston franchise effective in 1944.

The Boston franchise becomes operative just prior to the December draft meeting, which will allow the new club to get in on the college player draft. The league, together with club officials, figured it would be smart policy to delay Boston's entrance for a few months to prevent many of the mistakes which might have resulted from hasty organization.

SPORTS SHORTS

- Yankee batters use a tincture of benzoin to make their hands stick to their bats.
- Both the Cardinals and the Browns give passes to Red Cross blood donors.
- England's No. 1 racing stable owner of 1942 was King George VI, first reigning monarch to achieve that distinction. His horses won about $40,000.
- Fritzie Zivic has announced that he will retire from the ring at the end of the year unless, as he says, "the current crop of bums gets worse."
- All six recognized world marks in high hurdles are held by American athletes.
- Lou Saban, Indiana's 1942 football captain and star shot putter, now is in the army.

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Fastest-growing fish or animal is the Pointed-tailed Ocean Sunfish. At birth it is smaller than one-eighth of an inch, yet it grows to be 10 feet long—60,000,000 times its original weight.

NO ASPIRIN
can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

One thing a soldier is afraid of is a display of emotion. That's why his slang so often sounds derogatory. For example, he refers to the silver eagles on his colonel's shoulder straps as "buzzards." But when he speaks of his favorite cigarette, he says: "Camels." They're first with men in the Army as well as with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. (According to actual sales records in service men's stores.) 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.

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530 Broad Street—Jacksonville, Florida

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

Production of Mints

During the past 150 years, the mints of the United States have produced 19,559,000,000 coins, of which 10,892,000,000, or 56 per cent, were pennies.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings — due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOANS PILLS

Highlands County Represented at Orlando Meeting

Orlando, July 7 (FNS) — Sixty of Florida's largest vegetable growers and grower-shippers assembled in Orlando last week to form a statewide organization. The meeting, sponsored by the Florida Farm Bureau, brought representatives from the following counties: Alachua, Seminole, Hillsborough, Pinellas, Glades, Broward, Dade, Manatee, Highlands, Sarasota, Orange, Putnam, Lee and St. Johns, who control approximately 100,000 acres producing vegetables.

John W. Clark of Waverly and John Ford, president and secretary respectively of the Florida Farm Bureau, served as temporary secretary and chairman of the meeting at which a statewide Florida Vegetable Committee was set up.

The following program was adopted without a dissenting vote: "Duty of the committee will be to officially and impartially represent: the Florida vegetable industry in its negotiations with public and private agencies with respect to labor, packages, fertilizer spray material, machinery and supplies, freight rates, transportation, price ceilings and floors, fuel, tires, agricultural selective service deferments, tariffs and any other industry problems which develop.

"The committee will not have the authority to regulate grade or pack, extend funds for commodity advertising, exercise any control over production quotas or allotments or in any way interfere with free enterprise and trade of the Florida vegetable industry."

The following directors and alternatives were named:

Celery: Raoul Loring, Sarasota and H. R. Cobb, Seminole. Beans: R. L. Chastain, Palm Beach and W. H. Blount, Broward. Potatoes: H. H. Bailey, St. Johns and J. A. Cox, Dade.

Cabbage: A. Duda, Seminole and A. Wells, Palm Beach. Tomatoes: Luther Chandler, Dade and Paul Dickman, Hillsborough. Root vegetables: E. W. Lins, Martin and John Tiedke, Glades. Peppers, eggplant and squash: H. L. Lyons, Broward and Bryant Pierce, Lee.

Leaf vegetables: M. D. McLean, Manatee and Mrs. Ruth Wedgeworth, Palm Beach. Canners: Allen Markham, Okeechobee and J. D. Apte, Hillsborough. Melons cukes and cantelopes: Douglas Igou and G. G. Oldham, Lake and Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo who can choose his own alternate.

Directors were charged with immediately drawing up charter and by-laws and will meet again shortly to elect a chairman and present charter and by-laws for approval.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The Barnett Bank
of Avon Park

From Report to Comptroller at the Close of Business June 30, 1943

RESOURCES

CASH and Due from Banks	$ 874,389.80	
U. S. Securities	1,031,679.38	
Listed, Municipal & Other Bonds & Securities	84,746.00	
Accrued Interest	3,673.66	$1,994,488.84
Loans and Discount		58,573.11
Overdraft		93.45
Furniture & Fixtures		6,162.50
Other Resources		267.87
		$2,059,585.77

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 50,000.00	
Surplus and Undivided Profits	55,020.88	$ 105,020.88
Reserves		8,542.72
Reserve for Dividend Payable July 1, 1943		2,000.00
Bills Payable		None
Other Liabilities		131.63
DEPOSITS		1,943,890.54
		$2,059,585.77

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Combination Offer Of Engraved Calling Cards and Stationery Includes

100 Cards; Fifty Sheets Paper (Embossed with Emblem from three-line Calling Card Plate)
Fifty Envelopes
$4.95

Engraved Military Stationery
$1.00 Per Box
includes
Fifty Sheets Paper and Fifty Plain Envelopes
Stamped in Gold with Any of Six Emblems
Personalized Military Stationery
Featuring
Engraved Service Emblem with Process Printing of Personal Imprint on Sheets and Envelopes
$2.00
For Fifty Sheets and Fifty Envelopes
Samples may be seen at The Sun Office
We Carry a complete line of Handsome Engraved Samples

THE SUN

Intensive Drive For WAVES in This Territory

An intensive drive for enlistment of women in the Waves has begun throughout the entire Tampa Navy recruiting territory, Chief J. A. Ansley of the Tampa Navy Recruiting Station said this week, adding that Yeoman L. W. Owen will be here Thursday to handle local details.

Volunteer recruiters throughout the area have been mobilized to assist applicants in each community in completing their papers, Ansley explained. Volunteer recruiter here is Mrs. Vivian P. Hartt.

Owen, traveling recruiter for the Tampa office, will assist Mrs. Hartt while here Thursday, and will also accept preliminary applications of 17 year old youths enlisting in general service, and of construction men eligible for enlistment or induction into the Seabees. His headquarters here will be the Post Office.

NO ISSUE!

Comptroller Lee finds that those 44 Palm Beach millionaires he was supposed to have driven out of the state were only 24, that only six were asked about their intangible tax and only one objected. Better call off that investigation, Jim, or you'll beat yourself out of a campaign issue. — FT MYERS NEWS-PRESS

218 Head Cattle Sold at Lorida in Biweekly Sale

Two hundred eighteen head of cattle were sold at the sale at Lorida this past Wednesday, according to R. L. Stokes, local cattleman, who assisted in conducting this sale. These six carloads were shipped out by the Seaboard Airline Railroad for immediate slaughter. There were 189 calves which brought from 10½ to 12½c per pound, 28 cows and heifers which brought from 7¼ to 11c per pound ,and 1 yearling which sold at 11c per pound.

In discussing these biweekly sales County Agent Louis H. Alsmeyer stated that these are open to anyone who has livestock and are held every other Wednesday and there is no sale charge in handling same. The next sale will be Wednesday, July 21st. It is interesting to note that the number of cattle sold at these sales compares ,favorably with other sales markets, especially in volume and price received.

Cadet Reservists To Get Silver Wings

Major Ernest L. Sarra, President of the Tampa Aviation Cadet Examining Board announced today from his office located in Room 406, Tampa Theatre Building, that young men who are 17 may volunteer for enlistment in the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve prior to their 18th birthday for future training as Aviation Cadets with the U. S. Army Air Forces.

A pair of Silver wings will be presented to every young man who join the Air Corps Enlistell Reserve. This handsome silver-finish Air Corps lapel button, which may be worn with civilian dress, identifies the wearer as a member of the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Never before have young men had such wonderful opportunity to select their future course of training and at the same time continue their education or civilian occupation until called to active duty (call date named by Reservist). If you are a college or high school student, your call to active duty may be postponed until the end of the current semester, provided it is completed not later than six months after your eighteenth birthday.

Pre-flight training consists of a five-months' preparatory course at a college or university which has been specially selected to conduct academic courses for Aviation Cadets of the U. S. Army Air Forces.

If you believe you have what it takes in the way of stamina, physique and education to become qualified to fight our enemies in the air, volunteer now for enlistment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. You may volunteer for this training at the Aviation Cadet Examining Board, located at 406 Tampa Theatre Building, Tampa Florida. Write or call today for full information while this training is available!

PART-TIME WEAKNESS

"Writing on the gossip he hears around Tallahassee's legislative halls, Allan Morris, political editor of the Miami Herald, reports they also think that Comptroller Jim Lee is being softened up by the gunning he is getting on account of hiring high priced lawyers. All that may be true enough at the moment but as for Jim Lee, the only time he is weak is when he isn't running. Tallahassee gossips often count him out before the campaign starts but the returns count him in against no matter how many."—Fort Myers News-Press.

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA.
IN THE MATTER OF GUARDIANSHIP OF,
STANLEY G. CAPWELL,
An Insane Person:
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO SELL REAL ESTATE

This is to give notice that I, Ethel Capwell, as the duly appointed, qualified and acting Guardian of Stanley G. Capwell, an insane person, intend on the 19th day of July, 1943, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., to apply to the Honorable Thos. A. McNicholas, as the County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his Chambers in the Court House in Sebring, Florida, for authorization to sell said insane person's interest in the following premises, located in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

The Southerly 60 feet of the Northerly one-half of Lot Four (4) in Block Ninety-five (95) of the Original Town of Sebring, according to plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 2, page 1, public records of DeSoto County, (of which Highlands County was formerly a part), Florida.

ETHEL CAPWELL
As Guardian for Stanley G. Capwell.
F. T. HASKINS
As Attorney for Guardian
June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County, Florida, will receive the 1943 Tax Roll from the Tax Assessor of Taxes on Tuesday, July 6th, 1943, and on that date will sit as an Equalization Board to review, perfect or equalize said roll and to hear complaints as to the value of any property, real or personal as fixed by the County Assessor of taxes.

Dated this 18th day of June 1943.
H. T. PIETY as Clerk
of the Board County Commissioners.
By S. E. Booth,
Deputy Clerk.
June 18, 25, July 2, 9

Avon Park Negro Killed Jumping From Grove Truck

Eugene King, colored, of Avon Park, was killed Monday morning in Avon Park by a truck driven by Jesse Flemming, another colored man.

King was riding on the truck with several other negroes who were going to pick fruit, when he jumped from the truck, slipped and fell underneath the rear wheel and was run over. He was taken to Wenn's hospital, but died soon afterwards with internal injuries.

PUBLIC FORUM

RUMOR SCOTCHED

A letter from Ray A. Post, assistant to the President of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., says . . . "So far as I know the rumor that there will be only one kind of soap offered to the public and that the laundry soap type, is entirely wrong." . . . "the facts are just the opposite so I believe the rumor is entirely unfounded."

It pay to inquire.

Citizen.

ORDNANCE NO. [illegible]

AN ORDNANCE RELATING TO THE CONDEMNATION AND REPAIR AND RESTORATION TO A SAFE CONDITION OR DESTRUCTION OR REMOVAL OF BUILDINGS WHICH HAVE BECOME DANGEROUS BY REASON OF DECAY, FIRE DAMAGE OR OTHER CAUSE IN THE CITY OF AVON PARK, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA, PRESCRIBING THE PROCEDURE IN CONNECTION THEREWITH AND THE DUTIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS IN REGARD THERETO.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Avon Park in Highlands County, Florida:

Section 1. Whenever the City Council of the City of Avon Park in Highlands County, Florida, shall have reason to believe that any building in said City, by reason of decay, fire damage or other cause, has become dangerous to its occupants or to the occupants of surrounding buildings or to the general public or has become dangerous as a fire hazard, the said City Council shall adopt a resolution stating such reasons and setting a time and place for a hearing to determine whether said building shall be condemned.

Section 2. If the owner or any of the owners of said building are residents of said City, a copy of said resolution, certified by the City Clerk of said City, shall be delivered to such owner or owners so residing in said City or left at his or her usual place of abode with some person over the age of fifteen years, at least ten days prior to the date set for the hearing. If the owner or any of the owners of said building are not residents of said City, then said resolution shall be served on him or them by posting one certified copy upon the building in question and by sending a certified copy by registered mail to each of such owner or owners not residing in said City at least ten days before the date set for such hearing. The serving or posting of such certified copy shall be done by the Chief of Police of said City and the mailing by registered mail of such certified copy shall be done by the City Clerk of said City. If the post office address of the owner or any of the owners of said building not residing in said City is unknown and cannot be ascertained, then said City Council shall so declare in said resolution and in lieu of mailing a copy of said resolution by registered mail said City Council shall send a copy of said resolution to be published one time, at least ten days before the date of such hearing, in a newspaper published in said City.

Section 3. If it shall appear to said City Council at said hearing that such building, by reason of decay, fire damage or other cause, is dangerous to its occupants or the occupants of surrounding buildings or to the general public or has become dangerous as a fire hazard, the said City Council shall so find and determine by resolution duly adopted and in and by such resolution shall condemn said building. If said City Council shall be of the opinion that it is not feasible to repair said building so condemned, then said City Council in and by the resolution condemning said building shall order that the same be destroyed or removed within twenty days after the date of such condemnation. If, upon such hearing, said City Council condemns such building but deems it feasible to repair such building, then in the resolution condemning such building said City Council shall order the same to be repaired and restored to a safe condition within a specified reasonable time and in and by said resolution shall further order that if said building is not repaired and restored to a safe condition within said specified time, the said building shall be destroyed or removed within twenty days after the expiration of the time allowed for repairing and restoring the same to a safe condition. At its next regular stated meeting after the end of the period allowed for repairing and restoring any such building to a safe condition said City Council, after giving the owner or owners of such building an opportunity to be heard at such regular stated meeting, if he or they be present at such meeting, shall determine whether or not the same has been so repaired and restored to a safe condition and if the same has not been so repaired and restored to a safe condition said City Council shall by resolution so determind and shal direct the destruction or removal of said building in accordance with the resolution condemning the same. If the owner or owners of such building so ordered destroyed or removed shall not destroy or remove the same within the time allowed therefor, in any case, then at the expiration of such time, it shall be the duty of the Chief of Police of said City, under the direction of the Mayor of said City and with the assistance of such persons as may be employed by the Mayor of said City for such purpose to tear down said building and to store any materials therefrom which have any value on the premises on which such building stood.

Section 4. This ordinance is an emergency measure and it is hereby found and determined that the health and welfare of said City require its immedidate passage and that this ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and welfare of said City and this ordinance shall take effect 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 28th day of June, 1943.

C. PARKE ANDERSON
President, City Council.
Attest: LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG
(SEAL) City Clerk.

Presented to and approved by me this 28th day of June, 1943.

E. A. DELANEY
Mayor
Attest: LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG

The Board of Directors of the
Avon Park
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Meets first and third Thursdays
of each month at the
Chamber of Commerce Building
All members invited to attend
meetings.
J. Paul Garber, Secy.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
PAUL W. PACHUDA, JR.,
Plaintiff
vs.
ELIZABETH PACHUDA,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO ELIZABETH PACHUDA, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that Paul W. Pachuda, Jr. has filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above styled Court, the purpose of which is to procure a Decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you. You are warned to appear in the above styled Court on the 2nd day of August, 1943. In default whereof, a Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you and this cause will proceed ex parte.

Witness the Honorable D. O. Rogers, this 9th day of July 1943.

H. T. PIETY
Clerk of Circuit Court
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff.
301 Brickell Bldg.
Avon Park, Florida
July 9, 16, 23, 31.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.
CASE NO. 5656C
SUIT TO FORECLOSE DELINQUENT TAXES
CITY OF AVON PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF HIGHLANDS AND STATE OF FLORIDA, a Municipal Corporation,
Complainant,
vs.
CERTAIN LANDS UPON WHICH TAXES ARE DELINQUENT,
Defendant
NOTICE
TO ALL PERSONS AND CORPORATIONS INTERESTED IN OR HAVING ANY LIEN OR CLAIM UPON ANY OF THE LANDS DESCRIBED HEREIN:

You are hereby notified that City of Avon Park, in the County of Highlands and State of Florida, a municipal corporation, has filed its bill of complaint in the above named court to foreclose delinquent taxes with interest and penalties, upon the parcels of land set forth in the following schedule, the aggregate principal amount of such taxes against said respective parcels of land, as set forth in said bill of complaint, being set opposite such parcels in the following schedule, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION OF LANDS

Name of Subd.	Lots	Blk.	Sec.	Aggregate Principal Amount of Taxes
Avon Park	E 55' Lot 7 & Lot 8	7	22	$1060.86
Avon Park	18,19 22,23	40	22	962.66
Avon Park	11,12 13,14	60	22	266.19
Avon Park	10	47	22	146.19
Avon Park	7	47	22	146.19
Avon Park	12	57	22	283.26
Avon Park	4	51	22	87.84
Avon Park	16, 17	25	22	362.11
Avon Park	7	20	22	146.68
Avon Park	9, 13	67	22	544.68
Avon Park	8	47	22	180.21
Avon Park	15, 16	73	22	194.85
Avon Park	6, 7, 8	46	22	569.57
Avon Park	5, 8	67	22	172.36
Wilson's	8		22	260.11
Morningside	17	D	22	560.96
McGibboney's	1, 2		22	116.79
McGibboney's	3, 4, 5		22	29.07
Replat of East one-half of Lake Verona Heights, tracts 3 and "A", "B", and "C", (less E ½ acre of said Tract "C".) Sec. 22				657.18

all of the lands hereinbefore described being situate in Township 33 South, Range 28 East, and in said City of Avon Park in the County of Highlands and State of Florida.

In addition to the amounts set opposite each parcel of land in the foregoing schedule, interest and penalties, as provided by law, on such delinquent taxes, together with a proportionate part of the costs and expenses of this suit, are sought to be enforced and foreclosed in this suit.

You are hereby notified to appear and make your defenses to said bill of complaint on or before the 2nd day of August, 1943, and if you fail to do so on or before said date the bill will be taken as confessed by you and you will be barred from thereafter contesting said suit, and said respective parcels of land will be sold by decree of said court for non-payment of said taxes and interest and penalties thereon and the costs of this suit.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of said Court, this 30th day of June 1943.

H. T. PIETY
(Seal of Court) Clerk of Said Court
By J. C. DeShong
Deputy Clerk
July 2, 9, 16, 23, & 30

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Stone house, partly furnished, just outside city limits on main road. Cheap for cash or easy terms. Mrs. Fred Stevens, phone 61-W 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Guernsey milch cow, giving 3½ gallons of milk. T. J. Cooper, Box 562, Avon Park, Florida.

FOR SALE—Lasalle sedan, Good tires, low mileage, clean interior. $350.00 cash. F. E. John, B & B.

LOST—Small brown and white dog. Pet of little boy. Small reward. Mrs. Ruby Bass.

LOST—Wire haired terrier. Answers to name of Mickie. Reward. Mrs. Demos Mandis. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lake front, property, palatial home, 11 acres grove, highway front, also. Income from grove last season $8000.00. For particulars, write R. I. Harris, Box 413, Avon Park, Fla. J. 2-9-16.

FOR SALE—7 room house on 2 100 ft lots cheap. Write Floyd Crook, 225 Seasons Ave, Lake Wales for description, price and terms. 2tpd

REGISTERED Hampshire hogs for sale. Can be bought from Mandis Stock Farm. Either male or female. $25.00 each. Registered papers furnished. Inoculated for life.

WANTED TO RENT—three or four room cottage by permanent Avon Park family. Apply Sun Office.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.
CASE NO. 5651C
SUIT TO FORECLOSE DELINQUENT TAXES
CITY OF AVON PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF HIGHLANDS AND STATE OF FLORIDA, a Municipal Corporation,
Complainant,
vs.
CERTAIN LANDS UPON WHICH TAXES ARE DELINQUENT,
Defendant
NOTICE
TO ALL PERSONS AND CORPORATIONS INTERESTED IN OR HAVING ANY LIEN OR CLAIM UPON ANY OF THE LANDS DESCRIBED HEREIN:

You are hereby notified that City of Avon Park, in the County of Highlands and State of Florida, a municipal corporation, has filed its bill of complaint in the above named court to foreclose delinquent taxes with interest and penalties, upon the parcels of land set forth in the following schedule, the aggregate principal amount of such taxes against said respective parcels of land, as set forth in said bill of complaint, being set opposite such parcels in the following schedule, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION OF LANDS

Name of Subd.	Lots	Blk.	Sec.	Aggregate Principal Amount of Taxes
Avon Park	10	12	21	$165.12
Avon Park	9	12	21	427.66
Avon Park	S 110' of Lot 6	20	22	106.48

all of the lands hereinbefore described being situate in Township 33 South, Range 28 East, and in said City of Avon Park in the County of Highlands and State of Florida.

In addition to the amounts set opposite each parcel of land in the foregoing schedule, interest and penalties, as provided by law, on such delinquent taxes, together with a proportionate part of the costs and expenses of this suit, are sought to be enforced and foreclosed in this suit.

You are hereby notified to appear and make your defenses to said bill of complaint on or before the 2nd day of August, 1943, and if you fail to do so on or before said date the bill will be taken as confessed by you and you will be barred from thereafter contesting said suit, and said respective parcels of land will be sold by decree of said court for non-payment of said taxes and interest and penalties thereon and the costs of this suit.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of said Court, this 30th day of June, 1943.

H. T. PIETY
(Seal of Court) Clerk of Said Court
By J. C. DeShong
Deputy Clerk
July 2, 9, 16, 23, & 30

REPORT OF COUNTY FINANCES
HIGHLANDS COUNTY
FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1942

Report of County Finances for the year ending September 30, 1942, as reported to the Comptroller, by the Clerk Circuit Court and the Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County, Florida, and is hereby published under provisions of Chapter 129.04, Florida Statutes of 1941.

J. M. LEE, COMPTROLLER

CONSOLIDATION OF ALL FUNDS ADMINISTERED BY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

RECEIPTS

Cash Balance, October 1, 1941	$	$ 15,228.73
Current Ad Valorem Taxes	85,419.52	
Tax Redemptions	12,786.42	
Licenses	2,620.00	
Excess Fees (County Officers)		
Fines and Forfeitures	22,872.94	
Racing Commission	31,782.98	
Miscellaneous Receipts	5,001.46	
Candidates Filing Fees	819.00	
Intangible Tax	330.37	
Refunds, Sale of Bonds, Investments, Etc	16,724.44	
Total Receipts		$ 181,381.91
Total Available		$ 196,600.64

EXPENDITURES

General Administration	$ 63,117.02	
Law Enforcement & Court Costs	15,000.06	
Road and Bridge Expenditures	52,112.57	
Welfare (All Phases)	16,027.32	
Agriculture & Publicity	2,026.00	
Miscellaneous Expenses	1,280.47	
Temporary Debt	8,556.17	
Funded Debt Including Interest		
Other Debt Expenses	10,060.00	
Investments		
Unpaid Bills, October 1, 1941	3,120.72	
Total Authorized Expenditures	186,309.16	
Less Bills Unpaid Sept. 30, 1942	5,636.39	
Net Disbursements		$180,972.
Cash Balance, September 30, 1942		15,627.7
Total Disbursements and Cash Balance		$196,600.64

ASSETS

Value of County Buildings and Equipment	$219,500.0
Value of County Road Equipment	$ 16,300.00
Investments	$ 54,300.00

LIABILITIES

Unpaid Bills or Vouchers, September 30, 1942	$ 3,120.73
Bonds Outstanding, September 30, 1942	$322,000.00
Judgments, September 30, 1942	
Other Indebtedness, September 30, 1942	20,000.00

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 25

AVON PARK, FLORIDA, JULY 16, 1943

THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1929
THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 28, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1942

Remember Bataan
Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

Our Men In The Service

Sgt. E. A. DeLaney, who has been spending a few days with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. DeLaney, returning today to Dalhart, Texas, where he is a radio operator and gunner on a B-17, getting the finishing touches on his training before being shipped out. E. A. took radio training at Sioux Falls, S. D., and got his aerial gunnery at Laredo, Texas. It won't be long now, but like all of these combat crewmen, he likes his job, and he likes his B-17.

Clayton Fields received his wings and commission as second lieutenant July 15 at Bombardier School in Midland, Texas. He will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fields next week. Lt. Fields received his ground school instruction at Ellington Field, Texas, and primary at Hicks Field, Fort Worth. He has been gone a long time, and right now a little bit of home life will be welcome to him and his folks.

Sgt. Harry Chadwick, who left here with the old 58th headquarters outfit, is now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, where he is a first cook with a tank unit. The three stripes are still new and shiny. Sarg made his home while here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, who reared him from childhood.

"Dear Mom and all," writes T-Sgt. Raleigh Foster, from a headquarters squadron, from somewhere in North Africa, and among other things says: "The last two months have been the busiest we've had so far. It seems that our work never ends. I did manage to get away a few days and see quite a lot of the places that were in the headlines during April and May. It certainly must have been tough going from the looks of things. While I was away two other fellows in the office and I captured two Italian officers. They had never been captured and were trying to get to a neutral country. Traveling by bicycle at night and sleeping during the daytime. Only one fellow with me had a pistol and the other two of us had no weapons at all. An Arab told us that two enemy soldiers were hiding in the woods; therefore we barged in and managed to bring them back alive. The Arabs got a reward for giving information about the enemy."

Sgt. John Desmond Roberts was graduated Monday from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School at Fort Myers. Now qualified as an aerial gunner, he will become a member of one of the thousands of Bomber crews which will be sent overseas in a few weeks to battle the Nazis or the Japs some where over there. He will receive his crew training at an operational training field. Hundreds of gunners are graduated each week from the school located near Fort Myers. The course lasts only six weeks and covers everything from BB and skeet shooting to firing from the power-operated turret of a large twin-engined bomber on special missions over the Gulf of Mexico. Sgt. Roberts has been in the army 17 months. He is also a graduate of the Army School of Aircraft Mechanics at Keesler Field, Miss.

Eddie Montesdeoca has been given a discharge by the army and sent home to help his father, Julian, raise beef to feed the army and the rest of us, including lend-lease, et al. Eddie is a cow-man who knows his business. If we thought he would play we would trade him a column story and a double column picture for one of these good "Western" steaks he raises. Brother Fred was in England at last reports, and maybe now in the Mediterranean. One there, and one here is a fair trade.

Aviation Cadet Marvin Reddick has advanced from basic at Greenwood, Miss., to advanced training at Blytheville, Ark., and is practicing on twin-motored jobs for a commission as a bomber pilot.

Willie Burl Monk has enlisted in the Marines and will go to Parris Island for training. He has applied for the QM specialist school at Philadelphia, after completing boot training.

A-C Ben Tillman Crosby, Jr., has completed primary training at Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Illinois and has moved on to Garden City, Kansas for basic flying. Tillman, now 21, served two years in the field artillery, leaving Avon Park with the old 58th headquarters battery.

John R. Townsend, Naval Aviation Ordnanceman, 2nd class, was home this week from Camp Allen, Va., where he is stationed. His twin brother, home a few weeks, ago has shipped out for sea duty.

Lt. Dick Brown writes from Boston, Mass. that he is going through the mill, but is coming out right side up. Chaplains are a

(Continued on page eight)

Helen Randle LeClerc Jailed in N. Carolina

Charged With Impersonating Naval Officer

Mrs. Helen Randle, who operated a Sun and Diet Health institute at Highland Lakes during 1936, and has since leaving here been in and out of court a number of times, ran afoul of the long arm of the law again recently — this time in Asheville, N. C., where she is charged with impersonating a naval purchasing agent. The following from an Asheville paper tells the story:

Mrs. Helen Gertrude Randle LeClerc, well known here as operator of the Sun and Diet Health institute on Sunset parkway in 1935-36, was arrested by United States deputy marshals last night near Bat Cave and remained in the Buncombe county jail today in default of federal bond in the sum of $5,000.

Mrs. LeClerc, known here as Helen Gertrude Davis Randle, is charged with violating the federal impersonation statute. She recently married Joseph Arthur LeClerc of Tacoma Park, Washington, D. C., noted chemist attached to the department of agriculture for many years. She and her husband were spending a vacation at a lodge on the Bat Cave-Marion road at the time of her arrest last evening.

Arrested on a fugitive warrant issued by Joseph C. Trainor, special agent of the federal bureau of investigation, Mrs. LeClerc s alleged to have "on or about February 4, at Camp Patrick Henry, Va., and in violation of section 76, title 18, representing herself to be a naval purchasing agent, thereby obtained merchandise totaling $1,617.63 from I. J. Madden, co-partner of Banks Food Management, Inc., at Camp Patrick Henry."

Brought to Asheville early last evening, Mrs. LeClerc was given a hearing before United States Commissioner Eugene Taylor, where bond was set at $5,000. This was an arraignment hearing and Mrs. LeClerc will be returned to the eastern Virginia district for formal hearing on the charge, it was learned.

Edward Scheidt, head of the Charlotte office of the FBI, said today, in announcing the arrest for his state office, that Mrs. LeClerc was placed on five years probation after pleading guilty to a similar charge in federal court at Anderson, S. C., last May.

Federal court records here show that under the name of Mrs. Helen G. Randle, she was arrested in Hendersonville on October 8, 1938, and charged with "false pretense." She is also listed in this instance under "alias Roszlyn Randle."

Guilty Pleas Entered

In 1940, Mrs. LeClerc (Randle) entered a plea of guilty in Washington courts to charges of using the mails to defraud. At that time, she pleaded guilty to seven of eight indictments returned against her by a federal grand jury. Assistant U. S. Attorney Arthur B. Caldwell of Washington told the court that Mrs. Randle unwittingly had corresponded with a postal inspector posing as a sick person and declared that she could cure cancer and paralysis by diet. She later succeeded in securing a suspended sentence.

At the time she was operating the Sun and Diet Health institute here, Mrs. Randle told a reporter she was curin gmany diseases through the use of sun baths and proper diet. Early in 1936 she opened a similar place in a Hendersonville suburb and, closing it in October of that year, operated another Sun and Diet Health institute at Avon Park, Fla.

From there she went to Wareham, Mass., where she was charged with unlawfully practicing medicine. When she failed to appear for trial, a $1,000 bond posted by a Massachusetts philanthropist was ordered surrendered. Later she was convicted and served the term at Plymouth.

Husband Was There

When Mrs. LeClerc was taken to the jail last night, her husband refused to leave her side and remained there for some time. He told arresting officers they could not separate them. Informed that

(Continued on Page 8)

Rotary Club Officers Installed; Committees Named

Officers of the Rotary Club were installed at Wednesday's luncheon meeting, and the incoming president, C. R. Ginn Jr., named his standing committees for the ensuing year.

Mr. Ginn was installed as president; F. W. Shockley, vice president; Lester Armstrong, secretary-treasurer. These three officers, with the following members compose the board of directors, and the aims and objects committee; J. Paul Garber, Dr. R. H. Jordan, S. F. Longbottom, and E. Ray Wells.

Other committees are: club service committee, F. W. Shockley, Ray Wells, E. G. Todd, W. C. Pidgeon, A. McKee Elwell, C. L. Armstrong, S. S. Thayer, and Charles Sargant.

Program: Ray Wells, Rev. Emmanuel Hedgebeth, Harry Price, M. G. Whitcomb, Charles Sargant.

Music: W. C. Pidgeon, S. F. Longbottom, Fred Spatz.

Publications: A. McKee Elwell, A. B. Wilhite, F. W. Shockley.

Fellowship and Attendance: Lester Armstrong, D. G. Perry, Dr. R. H. Jordan, A. B. Wilhite, E. A. Wilkerson.

Rotary Information: E. G. Todd, D. G. Perry.

Classification: S. S. Thayer, H. C. Worden.

Membership: J. S. Francis, Earl H. Ware.

Public Information: Charles Sargant, Paul S. Jordan.

Community Service: J. Paul Garber, C. E. Lanier, Dr. M. E. Jordon, Dr. G. S. McKnight, W. R. Carter, Earl H. Ware.

Military Relations: C. E. Lanier, R. R. Brown, Earl H. Ware, Harry Price, J. S. Francis.

Boys' Work: Dr. M. E. Jordon, S. F. Longbottom, W. C. Pidgeon, Bill Sechenmaier, Rev. Emmanuel Hedgebeth, A. B. Wilhite, M. G. Whitcomb.

Crippled Children: Dr. G. S. McKnight, S. J. Pendleton.

Youth-Service: W. R. Carter, W. J. Prevatt, R. F. Sappington, Paul Leatherman.

Student Loan: Earl H. Ware, Gordon Palmer.

Vocational Service: S. F. Longbottom.

International Service: Dr. R. H. Jordan.

Sergeant-at-Arms: W. R. Carter, D. G. Perry.

Tom Dobson, new U. S. O. director, was guest speaker for the day. He explained in detail the phases of the U. S. O. work, and its value to the servicemen in the community.

Coast Guard Opens New Recruiting Station in Tampa

A U. S. Coast Guard recruiting station has been reopened in Tampa under a combined SPAR-male recruiting program. It is located in rooms 606-609 Mass Building, 205 Zack St.

Under the new program, women, 20 to 36, and men, 17 years and 38 to 45, can apply for enlistment in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve at the Tampa station.

Complete information on requirements can be obtained by mail or personal contact from the recruiting office in Tampa 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. on week days and 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. on Sundays.

Women accepted for enlistment in the SPARS will be sent to West Palm Beach for training. Men accepted will be sent to Miami for enlistment, and from Miami to the St. Augustine training station.

Meetings To Help Problems of Dealer State-Wide Campaig

Tallahassee, July 15, (FNS) — Cooperating with the State Beverage Department and the military services, the Florida Brewers Association and the Brewery Industry Foundation of New York are jointly sponsoring a series of meetings throughout the state to acquaint retail beer dealers with their problem in connection with the serving of beer to members of the armed services.

State officials and local enforcement heads, as well as military officials, join in outlining the Army-Navy cooperative program and Beverage Director E. W. Scarbourgh stated that much good has been accomplished through similar meetings in other states.

District meetings are being held in Miami, Tampa and Jacksonville and probably will be arranged for other communities.

Florida Honored For War Salvage Record

Governor Spessard L. Holland presents to George L. Burr Jr., executive director and Salvage chairman of the State Defense Council a Certificate signed by himself and Donald M Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, attesting Florida's high rank in war salvage programs. At left is L. E. Walters, Atlanta, regional WPB conservation manager and at right, Ted L Staton, Jacksonville, district WPB manager. Burr accepted the Certificate on behalf of the Defense Council Salvage committees and workers who helped built up Florida's record of 35 counties with better than 100 pounds per capita salvage collected, the three leading national school salvage collectors and fine results in tin can grease, paper and aluminum drives.

Highlands County Schools Will Open Sept. 15

Col. F. N. K. Bailey stated that during the meeting of the Board of Public Instruction on June 8, it was decided that the schools of Highlands county would be postponed a week, from Sept 6 until Wednesday Sept. 15. The reason for this decision was the fact there is so much repair and additional work to be done on the schools.

"This means the 1943-44 session of school will begin about a week later than the present year," Col. Bailey remarked.

Col. Bailey also stated that Conrad Laird of Greenville has been appointed and accepted the position of principal of the Venus school, and Miss Ellen Height of Lake Worth has accepted the position of teaching the sixth grade in Lake Placid. "Both of these positions are filled with successful and experienced people along their line, and were highly recommended," said Col. Bailey.

No Further News of Russel Massey Missing in Action

The following communication from the Navy Department was received by Mrs. E. B. Massey, of Alabama, formerly of Avon Park, relative to information received that her son, Russel Bruce Massey, United States navy, was missing in action:

Navy Department
Bureau of Navy Personnel
Washington, D. C.
January 28, 1943

Subject: Massey, Russel Bruce
Fire Controlman, First
class, U. S. N.

My Dear Mrs. Massey:

This will acknowledge your letter of recent date in which you request information concerning your son, Russell Bruce Massey; fire Controlman first class, United States Navy.

Your son has been held in the Status of "Missing" since November 13, 1942 when the U. S. S. Juneau, the vessel to which he was attached, was sunk by enemy action. This engagement was fought in mid-November battle of Guadalcanal, the enemy losing a total of twenty-eight ships.

Unfortunately further information is not now available. If, howhowever, a report relative to your son should be received in this Bureau, you will be notified immediately.

There were survivors of the U. S. S. Juneau, but these men are are now widely dispersed and their new duty assignments are not available. Sometime may pass before a report of their new Stations is received.

Taking this opportunity to extend to you my personal sympathy, I am.

Sincerely yours.

MRS. WHITCOMB HAS OPERATION

Mrs. M. G. Whitcomb underwent a major operation at the Orange General hospital in Orlando last week. Her many friends will be gratified to learn that her condition is satisfactory. When she is able to leave the hospital, she will spend a month convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cleckley.

Negro Bound Over for 2nd Degree Murder

Coroner's Jury Holds Withers for Investigation

A coroner's jury reported Monday that Pfc. Harold B. Stewart, negro soldier from the Bombing Range, came to his death by knife wounds, and recommended that Clyde Withers, 16-year-old negro youth held for his fatal stabbing, be held for further investigation by the grand jury on a charge of second degree murder.

Testimony of state and defense witnesses conflicted throughout the hearing, as state witnesses sought to show that Withers went home for a knife after arguing with 'two soldiers," attempting to show premeditation on Withers' part.

Defense witnesses said Stewart cursed Withers' mother, and that Withers asked the soldier not to 'say those things." One of the soldiers picked up a piece of burnt wood and walked down the street with it, Withers following him, after the argument, according to testimony of several.

Pfc. Louis White, negro MP, reported finding a pocket knife, unopened, lying on the ground beside the murdered man. This was turned over to Lt. Clinton S. Ezell, provost marshal, who identified the knife as Stewart's. He said investigation and a laboratory check showed the knife was clean and had not been used.

Grady Burton conducted the investigation for the state. L. D. Oxford, of Lakeland, represented Withers.

Bus Companies Are Losing Drivers to Armed Services

Despite the fact that the vocation is considered essential, over half the bus drivers in the country were taken in the armed services last year and bus transportation companies are finding it extremely difficult to replace these trained operators.

One Florida bus line advertised last week for women drivers and others may be forced to do so. The National Association of Motor Bus Operators reports that 75% of all drivers are between the ages of 21 and 37 years and 62% of the maintenance crews are between the ages of 18 and 37.

The problem is not only one of employment, officials point out, but of training, as drivers must meet rigid requirements and take a thorough course of training and instruction in the interests of public safety.

KID STORIES

Two little boys were sitting on the doorstep chatting.

"How old is you?"

"I's five. How old are you?"

"Ah, don't know."

"Don't you know how old you is?"

"No."

"Does women bother you?"

"No."

"You is fo'."

Tom W. Dobson New Director Of USO Unit

Tom W. Dobson arrived Monday and has taken charge of the local USO unit, succeeding J. J. Greeley, who has resigned. Mr. Dobson comes here from Tallahassee, where he has been engaged in USO work.

Mr. Dobson is a native of Maine, though he has been a resident of Washington, D. C., for some tme. He received his education at George Washington University.

Mr. Greeley has gone to Washington, D. C. for a two weeks training course with the American Red Cross, after which he will be assigned to a field for one week, to complete his training. He expects to be sent overseas.

Mrs. Ware's Mother Dies in Lakeland Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Naomi Kirkpatrick, 53, mother of Mrs. Earl H. Ware, died Tuesday afternoon in a Lakeland hospital, following an illness of ten days. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lakeland, with interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

Surviving relatives include her husband, E. L. Kirkpatrick, five daughters, Mrs. George W. Truitt, Lakeland, Mrs. Earl H. Ware, Avon Park, Mrs. R. H. Brown, Atlanta, Mrs. C. W. Jolley, Tampa, Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, Lakeland, two sons, Sgt. Charles Kirkpatrick, aerial gunner with the army air forces in north Africa, James Kirkpatrick, Lakeland, and two sisters.

Sikes Advocates Use War Prisoners to Harvest Crops

Washington, July 15 (FNS) — Bob Sikes would make use of war prisoners to harvest Florida crops, and at his urgence representatives of the War Food Administration are in conference with state officials to see what can be done.

Sikes advocates the establishment of a camp in west Florida to help in harvesting the peanut crop and the Food Administration is also considering similar camps in Winter Haven, Belle Glade and Homestead where prisoners could be employed in helping with fruit and vegetable harvesting next season.

Under international law war prisoners may be compelled to work in any capacity not directly connected with the production of war materials. Prevailing wages must be paid prisoners who remain under guard of military authorities.

War prisoners now being assembled at Camp Blanding could be used, Sikes points out.

Federal Land Bank Has Provided Funds For Many Farmers

The Federal Land Bank of Columbia, which serves the two Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida, has made since its organization over twenty-six years ago, 117,604 loans amounting to $220,134,647, to farmers in the Third Farm Credit Administration district, Julian H. Scarborough, president of the bank, has announced.

George Turner Killed When Car Overturns

Fatal Accident Near Clewiston Thursday Night

Funeral Services for George Leo Turner, 39, who died Thursday night in a hospital in Clewiston, following an automobile accident, will be held at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Hoyt Tatum, pastor of the church, will officiate. Interment will follow in Bougainvillae cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner left Avon Park about 4:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon to go on a fishing trip at Lake Okeechobee. The accident occurred when a tire blew out and the car overturned on the Gulfport Road, near Clewiston. Passersby came upon the overturned car and took the couple to a hospital in Clewiston, where Mr. Turner was found to sustain internal injuries. He died shortly after entering the hospital. Mrs. Turner's injuries consisted of bruises and severe shock.

The deceased was born September 26, 1903 in Fredericktown, Missouri. With the family he came to Florida when a lad of 14, living first at LaBelle. They moved to Avon Park in 1925. He was married to Miss Ruth Sykes on April 4, 1935. He was associated with his father at one time in a food store business, and later they successfully managed the Verona Service Station. He was also connected at one time with a Tampa real estate company, and was for several years circulation manager in Avon Park for the Tampa Tribune. More recently, he was circulation manager for the Atlanta Journal, and later, manager of the post exchange at Drew Field, Tampa, before returning to Avon Park several months ago to engage in the Taxi business with his father and brother. The couple had purchased a home on Lake Lotela just recently, and expected to move there to reside.

The tragic accident came as a shock to the scores of friends of the family. The deceased was popular with a wide circle of friends, who liked him for his genial manner, high integrity, and friendliness toward everyone with whom he came in contact.

Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. Ruth Sykes Turner; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Turner; three sisters, Mrs. Bruce B. Hall, Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Pat Pollock, Jacksonville Beach, Mrs. Jack Tyre, Sebring; two brothers, Harry H. Turner, Tampa, and Bert Turner, Avon Park.

Displays Portray Importance of Forests in Southeast

Norfolk, Va., July 15 — (FNS) —The industrial department of the Seaboard Air Line Railway has constructed and now has on display an exhibit which shows the importance of forests on the southeast, according to Charles A. Gillett, industrial forester of the Seaboard.

The six states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Florida are prominently displayed. The national forests, the state forests and private forest lands are all designated in color. The wood using industries, including the many pulp mills located on the Seaboard system, are all clearly shown.

Perched above the slogan "Growing Trees for Industry" sit three beautiful birds. Cypress knees surround the base of the attractive exhibit. The display attracts plenty of attention and is being displayed at various stations along the Seaboard.

MOTION PICTURES TO RE-EDUCATE AXIS

Charles Francis Coe, former Florida lawyer and nationally known author of West Palm Beach, now assistant to Will Hays, Czar of the movie industry, states that motion pictures offer the most dependable method of re-educating the Axis people after the war and urges that such films may properly planned to teach the lessons of Democracy so that all can understand.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Entire Pacific War Strategy Changed By Latest Allied Attacks in Solomons; RAF and U. S. Air Force Rock Europe With New Series of Non-Stop Bombings

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Troops in Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman's anti-aircraft artillery command receive alert warning of approaching planes in practice drill and are about to release barrage balloon. Besides forcing enemy planes to high altitudes thereby affecting bombing efficiency, barrage balloons' cables are strong enough to destroy any craft striking them.

MacARTHUR ATTACKS:
Advance in Pacific

Under cover of bursting shells and strong aerial formations, American forces in the South Pacific strengthened their hold on the Solomon islands and opened up another front against the Japanese in New Guinea.

Protected by big guns of the navy and a protective canopy thrown across the skies by fighter planes, U. S. troops scored a surprise landing on Rendova and New Georgia islands in the Solomons, and soon were shelling the big Jap air base on Munda.

To the west, American units swarmed ashore on the Huon gulf of New Guinea, and soon were advancing toward the important Japanese position at Salamaua, already menaced by an Allied force which had hacked its way through the jungle to within 12 miles of the outpost.

Between these two theaters of operation, American forces occupied the Woodlark and Trobriand islands without opposition.

More than 100 Japanese planes were shot down resisting the American landings. Our own losses were 17, along with a 7,000 ton transport and several other ships damaged in the dangerous reefy waters of the Solomons.

FOOD SUBSIDIES:
Banned by Congress

The administration's plans for the use of subsidies to "roll back" retail food prices were strongly jolted by congressional action in passing the Commodity Credit corporation bill outlawing such payment except as incentives to producers. As a result, the "rollbacks" recently instituted on meat and butter would be wiped out, with payments only being made on previous commitments.

In passing the bill, congress acted in opposition to administration support of the subsidy program. Prior to passage, the War Labor board came out for "rollbacks" to offset the increasing cost of living, which threaten its policy of limiting wage boosts to 15 per cent over January, 1941.

In passing the bill which extends the life of the CCC for two more years and adds 750 million dollars to its lending authority, congress permitted payment of 150 million dollars for subsidizing increased transportation costs and the production of critical minerals and food.

CHINA:
Press Japs Back

See-saw warfare in China continued, with Chinese forces recapturing a large section of Owchihkow on the Yangtze river, thus driving the Japanese further out of the great rice bowl which they had threatened to overrun.

Assisting the Chinese in their successful counterattack was the American air force, which has been established in the southeast of China. Under leadership of Gen. Claire Chennault, the Yanks have been concentrating on Japanese locomotives, freight trains and other heavy equipment which the enemy finds most difficult to replace.

Japanese attacks near Shanghai and Swatow were also checked, with Chinese troops regaining several important points at Swatow, once famous treaty port on the Kwangtung coast.

EUROPE:
Clearing a Path

Europe rocked from all sides as British and American air squadrons continued pounding vital Axis industries, installations and airdromes.

Nowhere did the Axis find rest. British bombers flew into Germany's Ruhr to strike at the already badly battered industrial centers, and even while the blockbusters and incendiaries plummeted roofward, the Nazis Munitions Minister Walter Speers complained that Axis workmen were compelled to labor in the open in many places.

In the Mediterranean American Flying Fortresses, accompanied by Lightning fighters, struck at airfields in Sicily, apparently striving to cripple bases from which Axis craft could oppose Allied landing expeditions.

Off to the east, American bombers began lambasting Axis airdromes and installations in Greece, along the route an Allied army might take to invade the Balkans. In anticipating a major Allied drive in this direction, the Axis reported fortification of mountain passes along the whole rugged Grecian coast.

HOGS:
Flood Market

With principal markets flooded with heavy receipts, prices on hogs dropped and government and industry representatives appealed to farmers to restrict shipments.

Although the government had promised to support prices for 240 to 270 pound pigs at $13.75, hogs of this weight brought less as a result of the large receipts. It was explained packers lacked the labor to handle such huge supplies.

Prices for hogs over the 270 pound weight sagged as the government made no commitment to prop returns at the $13.75 mark. The action was seen as a move to induce farmers to market pigs at lighter weights to relieve the critical corn situation, which continued to plague processors and manufacturers, who said they would be compelled to seriously restrict operations unless further grain was forthcoming.

GAS:
Tight Pinch

Completion of the big oil pipe line in the Middlewest and declining petroleum production in California might well spell a tightening of gasoline supplies in those sections within the near future, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes declared. At the same time, Ickes could see no relief in the gasoline situation in the East.

In all cases, Ickes said, the services' huge consumption of petroleum is digging deeply into the nation's supply. Ickes cited Lieut. Gen. Somervell's estimate that military demands now approximate 1,000,000 barrels a day, exclusive of gasoline and lubricating products, while American refining capacity stands at 3,850,000 barrels.

Completion of the big pipe line in the Middlewest, Ickes said, will free many tank cars for haulage of oil from the area east of the Mississippi. However, Ickes pointed out, it is this area which is suffering from a decline in production, and further diversion of its supplies necessarily will result in a further pinch in civilian consumption there.

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

RICKENBACKER: Capt. Edward Rickenbacker visited the Russian front while on an official mission to Moscow for the secretary of war.

MILK: Synthetic milk, made of vegetable oils, was pronounced an unsatisfactory substitute by the two government experts. The artificial product failed to stimulate growth and development properly in feeding tests.

CORNSTARCH: Corn refineries are facing shutdowns because of insufficient supply of corn, executives of the industry warn. Only about 8 million bushels are believed to be available to processors for the year.

SERVICE: A law making almost all adult men and women subject to wartime service wherever needed, is being urged by Rep. Wadsworth of New York.

WALLACE VS. JONES:
Renew Feud

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' efforts to patch up the feud between Vice President Henry Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones apparently had come to naught as the two ripped into each other once more.

Cause of the controversy was Wallace's charge that Jones, as Reconstruction Finance chairman, had been niggardly and slow in advancing funds to Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare for the purchase and development of strategic material abroad. Jones struck back by stating that the BEW initiated only 8 per cent of the government's purchases.

Wallace started the ball rolling again by stating that the two disputants had agreed to have the BEW warfare ask congress for separate funds to continue operations. Then he repeated his charges that Jones' agency had been slow to act on BEW projects.

Flaring up, Jones called Wallace's statement "dastardly," and repeated his demands for a congressional investigation of the BEW.

BLOOD PLASMA

The latest miracle of transfusion—plasma—has been described as the No. 1 agent in saving the lives of our American soldiers.

Plasma is the liquid element in the blood in which the red and white cells float. By adding salt of sodium citrate to fresh blood, the blood remains unclotted and is allowed to stand for two or three days, during which the cells settle and the plasma then is poured off.

Formerly, it was necessary to "type" blood since it was discovered in 1900 that substances in certain bloods destroyed red corpuscles in other kinds. Plasma, however, removes these substances and makes use of the fluid general.

Dried or frozen, plasma can keep for weeks or months. It can be shipped to any part of the world and used. Through the agency of the American Red Cross, blood donors throughout the country are making plasma possible.

MINERS:
'Return,' Ickes Pleads

Despite the plea of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes to return to work, about 150,000 miners remained idle. Most seriously affected were the steel companies' coal fields in Pennsylvania.

Declaring the miners' wage demands were among many received in Washington, Ickes said it was necessary for particular groups to submerge their personal considerations for the general welfare. He then asked the miners to return to the pits "on the eve of the greatest military operation in history."

More than 400,000 other miners were back at their jobs following their union's decision to return to work only if the government maintained control of the mines. Although granted a wage concession amounting to 20 cents a day, it was expected that the miners might press efforts to obtain compensation for travel to and from their working stations.

ARMY:
Arms Program Cut

Emphasis of war production on aircraft, cargo ships and navy combat vessels has resulted in a reduction of the army ground supply program and delayed full equipment of its forces until 1944, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell declared.

Because of the production drop, Somervell said, the army has been compelled to ship equipment in camps to the fighting front. Not only does this affect the training of troops, he remarked, but it also tends to lower morale.

Somervell said U. S. and British military chiefs had planned operations for 1943 predicated on a 95 billion dollar production program. But the War Production board stated the industrial output of this country could only approximate 75 billion dollars.

CHURCHILL:
Must Co-operate

The United States and Great Britain must continue to co-operate in peace as well as in war to assure their security, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared in a speech in which he also predicted heavy fighting "before the leaves of autumn fall."

Stating that Great Britain sought no profit nor desired any aggrandizement from the war, Churchill added that it would accept no compromise.

Rejoicing that May was the best month for the Allies in the U-boat warfare, Churchill revealed that 30 German submarines had been sunk in that month and new ships were being built at a rate of seven to every single loss.

WPA:
Finis

Since its beginning in 1935, the WPA oft-times was charged with squander, but when the time came for going out of existence, the agency returned $130,000,000 in unexpended funds and materials to the government.

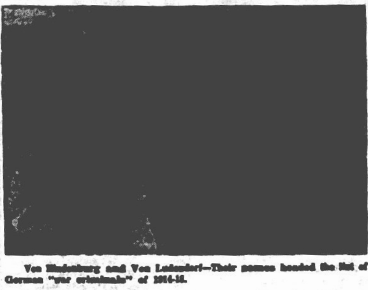
Officials say that the records will show that WPA spent 10½ billion dollars and employed more than eight million persons. Only a small staff was left behind for liquidation.

Will a Trial of the 'War Criminals' Be Aftermath of 'Unconditional Surrender'?

They Didn't 'Hang Kaiser' In 1918, but Will Adolf Be as Lucky?

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorf—Their names headed the list of German "war criminals" of 1914-18.

"UNCONDITIONAL surrender" is the watchword of the Allies and, after that has been brought about, the Axis leaders who plunged the world into war will be placed upon trial for the crimes against humanity which they and their followers have committed.

Such is the promise of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and it is not likely that there will be any objection to that program from Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Certainly if the people of Poland, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Greece and Czecho-Slovakia have anything to say about it, Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito and their fellow international gangsters will not escape punishment as did Kaiser Wilhelm a quarter of a century ago.

Back in 1917-18 "hang the kaiser" was a popular slogan in the Allied countries even after the German monarch had abdicated and found refuge in Holland. That slogan helped continue Prime Minister Lloyd George in power in the British elections of November, 1918, and that the promise in it might be made good was indicated by Article 227 of the Treaty of Versailles, which was signed a few months later. The article said:

> The Allied and Associated Powers publicly arraign Wilhelm II of Hohenzollern, formerly German emperor, for supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties. The Allied and Associated Powers will address a request to the government of the Netherlands for the surrender to them of the ex-emperor in order that he may be put on trial.

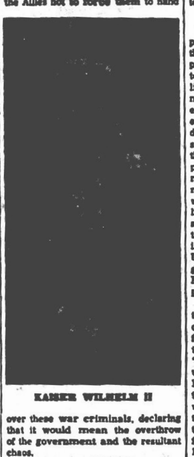
Accordingly it was proposed that a tribunal, consisting of five judges, one each from the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, should be organized to serve as a court of justice for the arch-criminal, and in January, 1920, a formal demand was made upon Holland for his surrender. But immediately the plan struck a snag. For the Dutch government announced that it was not a signatory to the Versailles treaty, therefore not bound by its terms and, moreover, its national honor forbade the surrender of the royal refugee.

Expressing the fear that the kaiser might flee from Holland, the Allied governments repeated their demand. But Queen Wilhelmina and her ministers announced that this fear was groundless since by royal decree the kaiser would be restricted to a certain section of Utrecht and forbidden to leave it. Warning the Dutch government that "the responsibility is now that of the Netherlands," the Allies left the matter there and so the Prussian war-lord retired to his wood-chopping at Doorn where he lived to see an Austrian house-painter revive his old dream of world-domination and German aggression plunge the world into another holocaust.

Napoleon at St. Helena

The kaiser, however, was not the only German leader whom the victorious Allies had marked for punishment. Another article in the Versailles treaty stipulated that "the German government recognizes the right of the Allied powers to bring before military tribunals persons accused of having committed acts in violation of the laws and customs of war . . . The German government shall hand over to the Allied powers all persons accused of such offenses."

A list of 900 names, which included almost all of the military and political leaders of Germany during the war, was prepared in accordance with this article. The publication of this list, which was headed by the names of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and General Ludendorf, stirred up a violent protest among the people of Germany and the new rulers of that country pleaded with the Allies not to force them to hand over these war criminals, declaring that it would mean the overthrow of the government and the resultant chaos.



KAISER WILHELM II

Farcical Trials.

In response to this plea, the Allied governments cut the list down to 45 persons and permitted the Germans to conduct the trials. The result was a foregone conclusion. The Germans stalled as long as possible on the matter and it was not until three years after the war ended that a court in Leipzig went through the motions of staging a trial. All of the war criminals were freed either because their "innocence was proved" or because "their misdeeds were not covered by German law."

By this time the Allies were no longer allied and public sentiment among their peoples was largely indifferent to the idea of retribution. As a climax to the whole farcical affair, the outstanding "war criminal," Von Hindenburg, was elected president of the republic of Germany and the weakness of this hard-bitten old warrior as the head of a civil government paved the way for the rise of Adolf Schickelgruber. So the "war criminals" section of the Versailles treaty remained as the only dead letter in it until this same Schickelgruber made the others dead letter also by tearing up the whole treaty and hurling it in the faces of Germany's conquerors.

Will the "war criminals" of 1939 "get away with it" the same way that those of 1914 did? Will Schickelgruber emulate the kaiser and find sanctuary in some "neutral" country? The list of such possible havens is small indeed—Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal, Spain and Turkey—and it is doubtful if any of these would welcome the arch-criminal of all history. The present Fascist-minded government of Argentina might—if he could get across the Atlantic, either by U-boat or airplane. But that is a remote possibility, so it looks as though the Austrian house-painter has little chance of living to a ripe—if dishonored—old age in exile.

Perhaps, like Napoleon, he would exclaim "I prefer death." That was what the French dictator said when told that the British government was sending him to the barren rock of St. Helena. After his defeat at Waterloo, he surrendered to the captain of the British man-o'-war, Bellerophon, and threw himself upon the mercy of the prince regent, who later became King George IV. Napoleon believed that he would be allowed to settle down in some comfortable little place in England and great was his dismay and indignation when he learned that his captors had other plans for him.

A Dictator in Exile.

It was then that he declared his preference for death and it is said that Lord Liverpool, the British prime minister, was quite willing to accommodate him, just as millions today would be glad to accommodate Adolf Schickelgruber if he expressed a preference for death to exile or imprisonment. However, delegates from Great Britain, Russia, Austria and Prussia who formed the "Convention of Paris" in 1815 to pass upon Napoleon's war guilt overruled the wish of the British prime minister and the exile to St. Helena was the result. On that cheerless little island in the South Atlantic, he spent the next six years as a military prisoner with the rank of a British general "out of employment." Under instructions from the British government, he was treated as Gen. Napoleon Bonaparte, not as the emperor of France.

One of the horrors of civil war is the bitterness of feeling between citizens of the same country which frequently transcends the bitterness the people of one nation feel toward "foreigners" with whom they are at war. During the Revolution many Patriots had a greater hatred for their former friends and neighbors, who were Loyalists, or Tories, than they had for the British soldiers or the Hessian mercenaries. Similarly four years of war which began in 1861 engendered animosities that were to linger for generations.

If many Southerners hated "that ape in the White House," there were an equal large number of Northerners whose favorite song was a promise to "hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple tree." For the North, which could admire the military genius of a Lee or a "Stonewall" Jackson, apparently could not concede that "that archtraitor," Jefferson Davis, had a single admirable trait. So their wrath for all "rebels" was concentrated on the head of the president of the Confederacy.

Jefferson Davis

After Lee's surrender Davis, with members of his cabinet, fled south and he was captured in Georgia. He was imprisoned in Fortress Monroe and subjected to unnecessary indignities through the influence of certain revengeful members of the radical wing of the Republican party who were determined to bring him to trial for his "war guilt." Finally, after two years, Davis was released, with Horace Greeley and other Northerners, who had been his bitterest enemies during the war, providing his bail bond. His health broken by his prison experience and the public outcry for revenge having died down, no further effort was made to prosecute him.

Attempt to Kidnap Kaiser—a 'Fascinating Footnote to History'

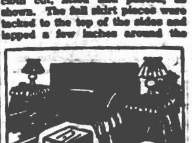
An interesting aftermath of the "hang the kaiser" cry of World War I days was the daring attempt of eight American soldiers—all from Tennessee—to kidnap the kaiser in his refuge in Amerongen, Holland, and take him to Paris, there to turn him over to the Allied authorities.

Under the pretense of being on a "journalistic investigation," they gained admission to the castle of Count von Bentinck and asked for an interview with the "All Highest." They almost succeeded in their bold plan, but even though they failed, they "did write a fascinating footnote to history." The result was the launching of an investigation by the Dutch authorities (in the course of which the ex-kaiser filed a complaint that the unauthorized and unwelcome visit of these Americans to his castle "made me nervous!") who soon decided to hush the matter up, and a threatened court martial which ended only in a mild reprimand for the leader of the party. He was Col. Luke Lea of Nashville, later a prominent newspaper owner in the South, and his companion "footnote-to-history writers" were Capt. Thomas P. Henderson of Franklin, Capt. Leland S. MacPhail of Nashville, Lieut. Ellsworth Brown of Chattanooga, Sergt. Dan Reilly of Franklin, Sergt. Owen Johnson of Franklin, Sergt. Egbert Hale of Nashville and Corp. Marmaduke Clokey of Knoxville.

ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THESE orange crate bedside tables are useful and easy to make; they are very decorative, too, when fitted out as illustrated. These were lined with green oil cloth cut, fitted and pasted, as shown. The full skirt pieces were tacked to the top of the sides and lapped a few inches around the back. A top cover with a 3-inch frill was then added. The bedspread is trimmed with 5-inch frills of the muslin and 1-inch straight bands over seams and for the monograms.



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NOTE—These bedside tables are from BOOK 7 which also contains 31 other thrifty home making ideas. BOOK 3 contains a complete alphabet for making monograms similar to the one illustrated. Books are 15 cents each. Send your order to:

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WAR ON ALL FRONTS
A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

God Will Hear

By William C. Taggart

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with The American Magazine.)

I am an air force chaplain. For more than a year I have lived with men whose daily job is to risk their lives in combat with the enemy.

I have seen these men go off on missions never to return. I have watched them during bombing attacks against our base. I know what they think and feel. I know how they pray.

One of our Flying Fortresses was forced down at sea on its way back to Australia. The crew of nine was given up for lost. Weeks later, nine bearded, disheveled men straggled into camp, and I had the story of their rescue from Maj. Allen Lindberg of Westfield, N. J., pilot of the plane.

"It was before dawn when we crashed," Lindberg told me. "We just had time to shove off on two rubber rafts, without a crumb of food or a drop of water."

"A grim outlook," I suggested.

"Grim enough. The boys were pretty worried—all except Hernandez. Right away that lad from Dallas started praying, and pretty soon he startled us by announcing that help was on the way. He didn't know how or when, but something told him that we should be saved.

"I'd only been praying a few minutes when I felt like God had heard me and was taking a hand to help us out. From then on, no matter how bad things got, I was sure we would come through."

The major continued: "You've no idea what hell is like until you have been crowded with four other men on a rubber bubble built for three, and left to drift beneath a broiling sun. Toward evening we thought we saw the peaks of mountains to the west. When they dissolved into mist, Hernandez just prayed harder. He got the rest of us to pray and sing with him. We sang 'Rock of Ages' and 'Lead Kindly Light.'

"The second day our lips were too cracked and our tongues too swollen for much hymn singing. But the prayers never stopped.

Natives Rescued Us.

"Then something happened. We felt a current reach us and hurry us along. Before nightfall we saw the silhouette of palm trees, the white streak of surf, and—almost beyond belief—the black hulls of three out-rigger canoes.

"Our rescuers were Australian aborigines — black-skinned, kinky-headed fishermen from the mainland several hundred miles away. They told us that, the day before, they had been homeward bound with their catch, when a strange urge came over them. Something impelled them to change their course, and steer for this uninhabited and worthless bit of coral."

Yes, prayer does work. There have been other incidents. Lieut. Frank Bosson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., lay in our base hospital, a gaping shell wound in his shoulder. A pursuit pilot, he had been shot down at Port Moresby. The doctor's verdict was: "He'll never fly again."

"Oh, yes I will," Frank told me.

"How do you know?"

"I asked the Lord to give me strength to rejoin my squadron." A few weeks later, after an incredibly short recovery, Frank was on his way back to Port Moresby and more dogfights with the Japs.

I know of men lost and starving in the deserts of Australia, who were found and brought to safety after asking God for help. Of men in bombers shot to pieces by enemy gunfire who, quite literally, 'prayed their way' back to base. I know, too, that many times appeals uttered by mothers, wives and sweethearts in the United States stretched a protective mantle half around the globe to shield us in the South Pacific.

Power of Prayer.

One high-ranking general told me that he owes his life, in part, to the petitions voiced by his closest friend and former business partner. I myself am living on borrowed time because my parents prayed for me in a situation of great danger.

As a parson's son, brought up in a devout Southwest community, I have always believed in the power of prayer. I cannot recall a time when it was not an integral part of my daily life.

One of my professors at college was a missionary in China. Captured by bandits, he and his fellow prisoners were taken to a lonely mountain pass. When no ransom was forthcoming, the bandits determined to shoot them the next day. That night he prayed fervently for guidance, and before dawn a thick cloud settled on the pass. Wrapped in this cloud of invisibility, he led his party down the mountainside to safety.

Millions of Americans who in the past relied on themselves are now reaching out for help.

Fliers Train on Former Lake Cruiser

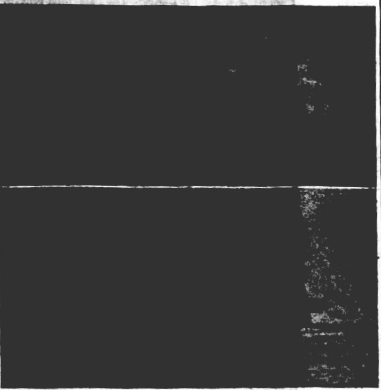
Teamwork Is Keynote Of Operations Aboard Great Lakes Flat Top

If Axis pilots were able to fly over our Great Lakes territory they probably would feel safe from American naval air power. But cruising below them would be a huge aircraft carrier—the Wolverine—with her crew of 225 fighting officers and men. This craft typifies the sudden fighting spirit felt by all Americans after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

For a quarter century she was the Seeandbee, a pleasure cruiser. More than a million vacationers had cruised Lake Michigan aboard her. Then came the war. Her upper decks were stripped off. In a short time the floating hotel had become an aircraft carrier. Shipworkers had wrought a miracle in the former pleasure cruiser.

From early morning until nearly dusk, fliers from the Glenview air station practice landing and ascending on the Wolverine. In operation seven days a week, the flat top performs on the peaceful waters of Lake Michigan exactly like her belligerent brothers in combat zones. A full size crew of officers and men is detailed to her deck and quarters, and each man performs in the precise manner he would at sea.

Before and After She Went to War



A floating hotel was the Seeandbee (above) before she was called to war. Stripped for action after the almost miraculous transformation wrought by shipworkers, the same craft (below) has become the Wolverine—an aircraft carrier.

The Wolverine's skipper is Capt. R. L. Bowman, a veteran naval officer, who knows the mannerisms and common mistakes of young pilots.

The huge aircraft carrier and her crew are on the job early in the morning. As the first fiery streaks of the rising sun brighten the eastern sky, she is churning through the water for a "rendezvous at sea."

Somewhere, off the edge of Chicago's north shore the first flight of planes from nearby Glenview air station roars out of the clouds, tipping their wings in salute to the crew on the flight deck below. They circle overhead, following instructions on their two-way radio, making ready to land on the "match box" below.

"Here comes No. 1!"

Descending steadily towards the edge of the flight deck, the first pilot to break formation prepares to land in response to Lieut. Charles Roemer's quick flick of the signal paddles.

The pilot is directly above the stern. Lieut. Charles Roemer flips his signal paddles. The pilot "cuts" his engine, drops the plane onto the deck, skids to a stop, and another day's work is begun.

Lieutenant Roemer, veteran landing signal officer of the late aircraft carrier Lexington, alone has qualified more pilots than were in the entire fleet when he entered service prior to Pearl Harbor.

Roemer has waved the equivalent of "all's well," and another pilot sets his plane down safely. Nearly 8,000 such landings, without a serious mishap, is the boast of the Wolverine's crew.

No pilot guiding his plane onto the deck of the Wolverine escapes the expert eye of Capt. R. L. Bowman, the carrier's "skipper." A veteran sea-goer, Captain Bowman knows the mannerisms of young pilots, often rebukes them by citing a tale of a mechanical error at sea which perhaps cost the navy a plane or a pilot his life. Then "Happy" Bowman, as he is known to his fellow officers, smiles at the eager pilot and watches him take off for another try.

A native of Manchester, Iowa, 42-year-old Roscoe Leroy Bowman had never been out of his home state until he entered Annapolis at the age of 17 where he became one of the naval academy's football heroes.

Admitting he is anxious to return to sea duty, Captain Bowman performs his task of qualifying nearly 25 pilots daily with a zeal and function that approaches perfection.

Every takeoff is a test of the teamwork of which the crew of the Wolverine is proud.

On the flight deck the pilot races his motor to a deafening roar, keeps his eyes glued on the dispatch officer who will point down the runway, his signal for a take off.

When the officer gestures, the plane jerks forward, the spinning wheels cling to the deck as they catch up with the motor's speed, and the nimble training plane speeds toward the vacant expanse at the end of the deck.

As he races down the flight deck the fledgling pilot is about to learn the big answer. The spinning wheels eat up the length of the runway and the pilot at the last second throws out the stick. In a brief instant he will have taken off successfully and will be within the pale.

Taking off from a floating airfield! The roar of his motor is deafening, but he knows the crew behind him is shouting:

"There he goes!"

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

There will be plenty of beauty aids if we will all conserve. Take time to scrape out all cream from jars. Combine oil and cream. Whip it up together and you'll have a new cosmetic preparation. Scrape out your lipstick holder. Use every last speck. A brush will aid in applying it. Don't waste face powder—use it!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Army's 1st Indian Chaplain

Lieutenant James C. Ottipoby.

Appointment of the first Indian chaplain in the Army of the United States has been announced by the war department. He is Chaplain (First Lieutenant) James Collins Ottipoby, a Comanche Indian, who is now attending the Chaplain School at Harvard university.

Chaplain Ottipoby, who is 43 years old, was born in Elgin, Okla. A graduate of Hope college, Holland, Mich., he attended Western Theological seminary at Holland and the YMCA college in Chicago, Ill., and took special training in the Methodist School for Pastors there.

AMERICA IN ACTION

TELETYPE MAINTENANCE

Modern armies require modern communications. Teletype, a system of automatic typewriters reproducing at all connected stations the messages written at any station, is one of the modern communication methods used by the army air forces which operates and maintains all its own teletype systems.

The men who accomplish this task are graduates of the army air forces technical training command's teletype maintenance school. In less than two months, men who knew nothing of communication, nothing of electricity, are trained to set up, and maintain in operating condition all kinds of teletype circuits.

Those who visualize teletype equipment as a heavy and immobile adjunct of newspaper and telegraph offices must revise their ideas. Such equipment is now not only portable in trucks, but even in sections on the backs of soldiers. Field telephone lines may be interconnected with teletype in such a way that several sets of telephone headpieces and teletype machines can all be exchanging messages simultaneously over a single set of wires without interfering with each other.

The students learn how to adjust the machines, how to take them apart for service, how to detect and locate trouble and to handle ordering and replacing of parts. Delicate instruments such as oscilloscope must be mastered in order to locate line and circuit troubles.

But the army teletype man is no slave to a machine. He also has to know how to lay out military telegraph lines and how and where to place wires so they will not be interrupted by enemy fire or other causes. Students actually string such lines on small model poles, showing exactly how they would operate under field conditions. They must know all the auxiliary equipment that goes with a military teletype line, and how to calculate wire sizes, loads and fuses, and how to inspect equipment regularly so as to forestall trouble.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

Footloose and fancy free—those were the good old days for the youngsters of our country. And that's what it will be again when peace is won. But until that day youngsters, like their parents, are sacrificing a little of their freedom now to gain it for the future. We find many of them on our farms today, helping with the planting, the care and the harvesting of crops, feeding the pigs, and milking the cows. And at day's end, when chores are done, comes the hearty fun and laughter that relaxes the young hearts and minds. Here's something that moors a child to his mast: a happy and secure life.

If young muscles are tired at the end of the day, a stock of games will entertain them and give them a chance to rest.

Nothing beats a game of Hearts or Michigan for fun and camaraderie. And a new game, Crazy Eights, played with cards, is a good game for the group. It has plenty of excitement.

Here are the rules for Crazy Eights: Deal seven cards to each player, if there are three players; five cards to each if there are four or more players. Turn up the top card of the remaining cards to start the discard pile and leave the rest face down on the table. Players in turn must match the card showing face up, either by playing a card in the same suit or a card of the same numerical denomination. Thus if a six of hearts is turned up, the next player must play either a heart or a six.

All eights are "crazy" or wild. That is, the player who holds an eight may call out the suit and pip value he wishes it to represent. Other players must follow the designation that has been assigned to an eight when it has been added to the stack. Thus if the holder of the eight announces that it is a jack of diamonds, either a jack or diamonds must be played by the next player.

If a person is unable to play, he draws from the pile until he can play, but if he doesn't draw a good card in five tries, he forfeits his chance to lay down a card until his turn comes again. If a large group is playing it is best to limit draws to three tries for each player.

If a player wishes he may draw cards from the stock pile even if he can play from his hand. This often serves to confuse his opponents and increases the interest in the strategy of the game.

The winner is the person who gets rid of all his cards first. Losers count the numerical value of the cards left in their hands for their score. Pictures count ten points, aces one, and if a player is caught with an eight in his hand, 50 points are scored against him.

The game is over when one player has 100 points. The person with the fewest points wins.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

Brighten your house, for the summer months with slip covers. You can actually make these yourself with a few yards of gay chintz and a little patience.

Choose your colors with a thought to the effect you want. Bring cheerful colors to your dining room with slip covered, quilted backs for your chairs that lace on, middy blouse fashion, up the sides. Make a quilted pad to match for the seat, and attach a brief ruffle.

A slipper chair in your bedroom done in a cool solid color, with a harmonizing striped, ruffled flounce to the floor, will make an eye-catching spot in your room.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Heating Expert Advises Women To Check Their Furnaces Now

Women who had to cope with furnaces for the first time last winter are advised to have their furnaces or stokers placed in starting up condition now.

"Early cold spells often come very unexpectedly," warns Luther Harr of the U. S. Bituminous Coal Consumers' counsel. "Therefore the woman on whose shoulders has fallen the running of the furnace should take advantage of the non-heating season to have the heating plant cleaned and, if necessary, repaired.

The fire box and ash pit should be emptied of all ashes and unburned coal. The grates should be examined and any broken sections replaced. The combustion chamber and other heat-transfer surfaces of the furnace or stoker should be thoroughly cleaned of all soot or fly-ash deposits with a stiff brush. It has been estimated that as little as one-32nd of an inch of soot or fly-ash on the heating surfaces may necessitate burning as much as 5 per cent more coal in a season.

The smoke pipe leading from furnace to chimney should be taken apart, cleaned and examined and, preferably, stored in a dry place. The chimney, too, should be looked over and cleaned. Unused openings should be sealed and broken tile repaired or replaced.

If a warm-air heating plant is used, the warm and cold air ducts should be inspected and cleaned. The room registers or grills should be examined to see that they open and shut fully.

And finally, Mr. Harr advises, the coal bin should be cleaned out and repaired, if necessary, and next winter's coal ordered and put in. Increasing transportation difficulties make it absolutely imperative that coal be ordered as early as possible to be sure of next winter's supply.

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FATIGUE AND WORK CONDITIONS

Dr. Barton

One of the things I learned as a boy was that even if we failed to observe the seventh or Sabbath day as a day of rest on religious grounds, every seventh day should be a day of rest for the sake of health. It was pointed out that when a certain nation decided to make every 10th day a day of rest instead of every seventh day, the health of the people suffered and every seventh day was again established as a day of rest.

Today we are facing the problem of how to get the most work done each week or each day and how much time should be given to sleep and to recreation in order to get the most and the best work done.

An editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association, entitled "Fatigue and Working Conditions" states:

"Mechanization, speeding of industrial processes and mass production of the war effort have combined to present new problems in industrial health. The illness of the workers, their accident rates and the amount of work they do have been shown to be closely related to fatigue."

Now, we all get tired at times but the amount or degree of tiredness varies with how much and how monotonous or interesting our work is, and how long we stay at work each day or each week.

Quoting Dr. R. R. Sayers who made extensive studies of fatigue, there are three degrees of fatigue: (a) temporary, (b) moderate (subacute), and (c) chronic fatigue. Temporary fatigue passes away after a short rest and work is resumed and performed as well as before. Subacute or moderate fatigue requires more rest or chronic fatigue may occur. Chronic fatigue may end with disabling illness.

How many hours should our men and women work? Some industrial plants who have tried 14, 12 and 10 hours, found that each decrease in number of hours of work resulted in an increase in amount of work done. Below eight hours there was no increase in work done in a day. Where one day in seven is given to rest, 10 hours daily gave the greatest output of work.

What about sleep? Up to the age of 21, there should be not less than eight hours sleep each night or 56 hours per week. After the age of 21, there should be not less than 50 hours per week, which is about seven each night.

These figures should be studied by employers and employees.

• • •

Excess Weight Shortens Life

One hundred years ago the expectation of life was about 40 years; today it is more than 65 years. A gain of 25 years in life span in less than 100 years breaks all previous records. The fact that more babies are saved at birth and during the first year is one big factor in lengthening the life span; another is the saving of life from the infectious diseases of childhood by the use of vaccines. And now with the sulfanilamide drugs, pneumonia, which formerly had a death rate of nearly 10 per cent, has a death rate of less than 3 per cent.

It is, of course, true that if the lives of youngsters are saved and the middle-aged adults are prolonged, there will be twice as many older individuals to be cared for than at present. This means that more cases of heart disease, cancer and diabetes will occur.

While infection can cause or aggravate these three diseases, overeating and the acquiring of much excess weight is a most important factor. Fortunately, overweight can be prevented by care and sacrifice on the part of the individual and proper treatment.

Aside from the above diseases caused or aggravated by overweight is the matter of the life span. In his book "Diabetic Manual," Dr. E. P. Joslin has an illustration showing how 10 fat and 10 lean men, aged 30, fare as they walk through life. At the age of 40 there are nine fat men and nine lean men living; at 50 there are only six fat men but still nine lean men; at 70, one fat man and three lean men are living.

The lesson then is that if we want to feel well, be able to play or work at our best, and live longer, we should avoid overweight.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

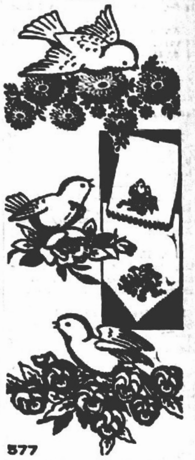
Q.—Please tell me if benzedrine sulfate is a sulfa compound.

A.—Benzedrine sulfate is not a sulfa drug used to kill pus forming organisms.

Q.—What is the function of the pneumogastric nerve?

A.—The function of pneumogastric nerve is both sensation and motion. It supplies the larynx, lungs, heart, esophagus, stomach and most of the abdominal organs. This is a very important nerve.

Bluebird Embroidery For Your Gift Linens



577

CREATE joy with your embroidery needle—make these engaging motifs for your own linens or gift linens. The gay bluebirds are symbols of happiness. Their varied flower perches let you use brilliant colors.

• • •

Pattern 577 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 3½ by 7½ to 2 by 2½ inches; stitches; list of materials required.

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 Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.... ....
Name ....
Address ....

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

Child's Tears

The tear down childhood's cheek that flows is like the dew-drop on the rose.

Why Suffer?
aches and pains of
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S
MAGIC
REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (Guaranteed) $1.00—Small Size 60c
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc.
530 Broad Street—Jacksonville, Florida

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY

The CREVICE METHOD is the stealthiest approach toward the destruction of a fly. Patiently wait until fly settles to rest in door crevice — then slam door forcibly. Chief objection: pictures fall, mirrors break, plaster cracks and the baby is awakened. A better way is to
Catch 'em with
TANGLEFOOT
FLYPAPER
It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not rationed. For sale at drug and grocery stores.
CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
6 double sheets 25¢
THE TANGLEFOOT CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Folks You Know ..

Miss Ailene Koestline of Bartow is the guest of Miss Retha Mixon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dean have returned from a visit in Gainesville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brodie and son, Billie of Washington D. C., are visiting Mrs. Brodie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Martin of Tampa are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin.

Alex Carnes left recently for Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment. He was accompanied by Ralph Durrance of Sebring.

Mrs. H. L. Bryant and two daughters, Helen and Margaret left Monday for Raleigh, N. C., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Alex Carnes left this week for Jacksonville to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Hunt. She will also visit her father, T. J. Little at his home in Ashburn, Ga.

Rev. Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, is spending a brief vacation at the home of his parents in Holland, Virginia.

Mrs. Bob Mixon, Conyers, Ga., Mrs. Mary Spradley, Ashburn, Ga., and Mrs. Catherine Young, also of Ashburn have been the guests of Mrs. Alex Carnes, and also of relatives in Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Demeree have as their guests, the latter's sister, Mrs. Louise Browning and her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Lyons and baby daughter, Carole Ann, all of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Lucy Crumley and grandson, Mel Base left Thursday for points in Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Earl H. Ware and their three sons,, Mickie, Jimmie and Jere are spending several weeks vacationing at Indian Rocks. Mr. Ware spent several days with them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rogers are leaving for Miami this week end to visit relatives.

Miss Furlow Anderson, who has been visiting her sister in College Park, Ga., returned home this week.

Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Iva Phillips and Mrs. Lena R. Suggs have this week completed their work in the first session of the summer term at Florida Southern college, Lakeland. The second session opens Monday, July 19.

Miss Betty Jo Wells spent last week in Daytona Beach, the house guest of her uncle, Claude Wells and family. She returned home by way of Trenton, where she visited Miss Martha Carolyn Brown, who returned with her to Avon Park on Sunday for a visit.

Mrs. Clair Stinson and two children, Connie and Janet of Detroit, Mich., who have been the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Harold Guerndt and family, left Thursday for their home. Mrs. Guerndt and son, Freddie accompanied them as far as Adel, Ga., where they will visit her father, Mr. Overstreet.

Mrs. H. A. Vickery left Thursday for Nahant, Mass., where she will make her home for the duration with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Bethune, 15 Baker road. Mrs. Vickery has resided in Avon Park for a number of years, and her scores of friends here regret her decision to make her home elsewhere.

Mrs. J. L. Smith of Wauchula was the guest of Mrs. Alex Carnes last week.

Under the will of the late John Ringling, the State of Florida received his famed Ringling Museum of Art at Sarasota, second to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York in the number of noted paintings in its collection.

Girls in the WAVES had their attractive uniforms designed by the same stylist that designs dresses for the Duchess of Windsor, Mainbocher. The Navy finds "style" appeal is a material help to recruiting.

War Bonds Sales Exceed Quotas

The War Fund quota of bonds and stamps exceeded the quota set for the month of May and June, according to reports from Guignard Maxcy, chairman of the Highlands County war savings committee. The quotas set for the two months were $60,000 each.

The total reached for May was $109,700.90 with a total of $108,025 in bonds and $1,675.90 in stamps. June also reached a high quota, including $112,938.75 in bonds and $1,847 in savings stamps.

These quotas, which Highlands county is required to sell, are based on the estimated civilian population May 1, 1942, bank deposits of Dec. 31, 1942, and the increase in bank deposits for the same year.

Highlands has, according to Mr. Maxcy, been successful in this Second War Loan Drive and has succeeded the regular monthly quotas thus far. The Tropical State Bank was again the highest selling agent with a report of $60,175 in May and $57,950 in June for bonds and other securities sold during the intensive drive.

The Highlands County Defense Council is sponsoring a new drive in the payroll savings to increase the 10 per cent plan. Each employee is urged to authorize the employer to deduct much more than 10 per cent of his salaries for stamps and bonds. The treasury department has found it necessary to increase the payroll savings plan to provide needed funds for the war effort.

PUNCTURED

Canny Jim Lee, Comptroller, immediately legislature adjourned, completely punctured a hobgoblin inflated by Senator Beacham et al. Legislative charge had been made that Lee's tough and renumerative enforcement of the intangible tax law had shooed away from glittering Palm Beach 24 millionaires, maintaining legal Florida residence. Lee quietly sent a trusted henchman to Palm Beach, investigated the cases, one by one. He found that one of the 24 didn't like the collection methods, but that to a man they had changed their residences in the natural varied courses of events and circumstances; that the charges were strictly for headline and floor debate consumption. — FULLER'S WEEKLY LETTER.

"Too Late To Classify."

(By Russell Kay)

Again Florida is indebted to Theodore Pratt, author and journalist, who adopted Florida a few years ago and since then has written numerous stories and articles which vividly portray this land of enchantment in tales of romance, adventure and fantasy.

While his plot may be fictional, his Florida background is impressively real. A keen observer possessed with remarkable ability in the weaving of vivid word-pictures, Pratt presents the true Florida in his descriptive passages that detail the glorious sunsets, the graceful leap of the silver-king, the eerie cry of a water-fowl, the delicate beauty of the orchid, the persistence of the sandfly, the roar of an angry surf, the rustle of saw palmetto, all of which he blends so effectively that the reader seems to feel and hear these typical Florida sights and sounds.

In his latest book "The Barefoot Mailman," just off the press, Pratt presents a delightful bit of fiction in which he has woven much that is historically true with regard to the early days in that area now known as Florida's "Gold Coast."

Upon learning that prior to the coming of the railroad, mail was carried on foot by mailmen who walked the beach barefoot from Palm Beach to Miami, a distance of 66 miles, Pratt began to make inquiries. He found two men still living who just before the turn of the century had actually "walked" the mail. From them and others he gathered much data concerning the pioneer days.

Not satisfied, he decided to walk that stretch himself just to get the feel of it, to study the coast and try to experience insofar as possible the physical and mental reaction of the men who traversed those sands year in and year out, three days down and three days back, sleeping on the open beach, their mail pouch beside them, catching fish and picking fruit and palmetto cabbage along the route for food.

Pratt did walk from Palm Beach to Miami, but it took him five days instead of three and by his own admission "it nearly killed him" but it gave him a wealth of material for his story and from this amazing experience, coupled with months of painstaking research and personal interviews with old timers, he assembled material for "The Barefoot Mailman."

His book is one of the most delightful ever written about Florida. It reveals an intimate knowledge of the subject that few have been able to grasp and put in print. The historical facts reveal some intensely interesting details that were all but forgotten until he painstakingly dug them up. Among these are the story of how Palm Beach got its name; how the town of Juno became the county seat of Dade — which at that time was larger than the state of Massachusetts; how an ambitious promoter established the Celestial Railroad — a narrow gaughe line that connected with the Florida East Coast at its Titusville terminus and ran as far south as the head of Lake Worth; how the wreck of a Spanish wine ship caused hundreds of wine-filled casks to wash ashore to the delight of and near disaster of the community.

Amusing highlights tell of the smart Yankee who was traveling to Miami but to safeguard his money put ten one hundred dollar bills in an envelope and made the "Barefoot Mailman" responsible, for there was constant danger of robbery from beachcombers and brigands along the perilous route. Another incident was the mailing of a large string of cocoanuts, each bearing a stamp, which the mailman was forced to carry to satisfy the spite of an enemy.

Both Palm Beach and Miami at that time were but tiny villages wth a population around 100, but even then some folks grumbled about it being too crowded and objected to a growing influx of "furriners" who were getting so thick a fellow hardly had room to spit.

There was little in the way of pleasure or amusement, and hard work with small pay was the order of the day, but the people were for the most part honest, God-fearing and clean. They shared each others' burdens, gave thanks for their blessings and were staunchly loyal to their community, their State and their Nation.

You will find it refreshing to forget the war and turmoil of the present day and find occasion for renewed faith and courage between the covers of this enthralling story. By all means read "The Barefoot Mailman."

POINCIANA LODGE No. 237
F. & A. M.
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 sharp, Masonic Temple.
S. Colquitt Pardee, Secy.

JUST A PIECE OF CLOTH

R. E. Cory, Chaplain
46th Serv. Gp.

Not long ago I picked up a railroad time-table, on which was printed a picture of Old Glory, our beloved national flag. Under the picture was the title "Just a Piece of Cloth." The paragraph beneath that title said: "That's all it is — just a piece of cloth. You can count the threads in it, and its no different from any other piece of cloth.

But then a little breeze comes along, and it stirs and comes to life and flutters and snaps in the wind, all red, white and blue. And then you realize that no other piece of cloth could be like it.

It has your whole life wrapped up in it. The meals you're going to eat. The time you're going to spend with your wife. The kind of things your boy will learn at school. Those strange and wonderful thoughts you get, inside a church, on the Sabbath . . . . Just a piece of cloth, that's all it is — until you put your soul into it and give it meaning . . . ."

I like that last phrase. The whole meaning of true patriotism is wrapped up in that line. All of those ideals for which the Allied Nations are fighting today — the ideals of Liberty and Justice for the small minorities, the ideal of a world where no man shall become the slave or tool of a ruthless Dictator — all of those ideals continue to live, only when enough men are willing to 'put their souls into it and give it meaning.'

The Fourth of July passed by here on the Base without a flurry. No special recognition was made of this national holiday. I do not believe, however, that the patriotism of a single man on this Base is any the less real or genuine. We have discovered, we in America, that real patriotism can be expressed in better ways than blowing up a lot of money in mere noise-making firecrackers. Americans have discovered a new way to express their patriotism; indeed, the only true way of expressing it.

I see it in the cheerful acceptance on the part of the home population of the restrictions which are placed upon them. I see it in the immortal story of Bataan and Wake Island. I see it in the gold stars that hang on little flags in house windows. I see it in the casualty lists published by the War Department. I see it every day in the news reports — those stories, repeated over and over, of men and women who are not talking much about our Flag and Patriotism, but who are "putting their souls into it and giving it meaning."

Yes, that flag is just a piece of cloth until we breathe life into it. Until we make it stand for everything we believe in and refuse to live without.

Body Armor For Crews Developed

Body armor to sheath the wearer from neck to hips has been developed by the United States Army's Eighth Air Force in England to protect members of bomber crews from missiles of relatively low velocity, which have been found to cause the vast majority of wounds.

The protective covering was devised by Col. Malcolm Grow, surgeon of the Eighth Air Force whose research determined that a thin steel plate would stop low velocity missiles, such as flak.

The armor weighs 20 pounds. Its base is a sleeveless canvas slip-on with transverse pickets into which plates of steel are slipped. It consists of front and rear covers suspended from the shoulders and laced together along the sides. The garment can be removed instantly by pulling a release cord threaded through eyes joining the two sections along the shoulders.

The body armor has been found to be particularly effective for waist and turret gunners, who expose the upper part of their bodies.

(From Bomb Range High Score)

BIRTHMARK

Pvt. Wolf: "When I kissed you love was born, darling."

She: "That's fine, dear, but wipe that birthmark off your mouth."

Miss Courson Is New Senior Hostess

Miss Vera C. Courson arrived here Tuesday, July 6, to take up her duties as senior hostess of the EM's Service Club.

The new hostess has had extensive experience in recreational work and dramatics. She has written and coached many of her own plays in little theatre groups. This is her first tour of duty as a Service Club Hostess.

. . . Miss Vera Courson

Miss Courson is a graduate of Wesleyan University, Macon, Georgia; she has also attended Bessie Tift College and G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, Georgia. She taught dramatics at Andalusia, Alabama, Albertville, Alabama, and at Soperton, Georgia, her home town.

Prior to her coming to the Range, Miss Courson was associated with the Department of Agriculture as District Home Management Supervisor for the Farm Security at Tifton, Georgia.

Sky Pilots Sail On Two Bars

1st Lt. John M. Healy, Base Chaplain, received his double bars last Monday.

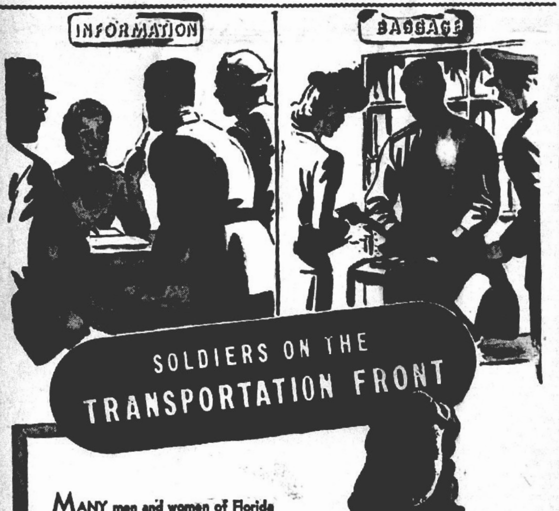
Chaplain Healy came to the Range last February 6 as Assistant Base Chaplain. Then last April, due to his seniority, was handed the reigns of Base Chaplain which he has been holding ever since.

The new Captain is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Chaplain Revere Beasley of the 336th Bombardment Group received his promotion to Captain last Tuesday.

Captain Beasley has been with his present organization for the past nine months. He joined the Group while it was still at Paige Field.

He has been here at the Range since last December.



INFORMATION
BAGGAGE
SOLDIERS ON THE TRANSPORTATION FRONT

MANY men and women of Florida Motor Lines' family are performing an essential service for our country. Count among these, our Information Clerks, Telephone Operators and Baggage Men. They've taken over a big job—and are going about it with a zeal that makes us proud. Day in and day out these fellow workers demonstrate the real spirit of our forces—the spirit that nothing is so important as keeping essential wartime travelers correctly informed and on the move—keeping service at the peak with no let-down on courtesy or cooperation. Florida Motor Lines, along with numbers of our patrons, know and appreciate the quality of their efforts. They deserve and receive full credit for a major part in Florida Motor Lines' contribution to vital wartime transportation.

S. S. Thayer, Agent Jacaranda Drug Co.
Phone 215

FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

A name FOR GIRLS to remember! Discover its 2-way help*
CARDUI

Don't Do Too Little TOO LATE!
FIX
Your Electrical Appliances NOW
MAKE THEM LAST 'TIL AFTER THE VICTORY PARADE
SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER TODAY
FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

TO HELP SHORTEN THE WAR...

TRAVEL SPARINGLY*

Before planning to travel, ask yourself these questions. Will this trip help *Shorten the War?* Is it necessary? If not, please *don't go.* For all available seats and berths are needed by our armed forces and those engaged in war activities. *Travel Sparingly!*

*Don't travel unless absolutely necessary

—but if you MUST travel you also can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will:
- Plan every trip and buy round-trip tickets as far in advance as possible.
- Cancel your reservations promptly, if it becomes necessary to change your plans.
- Accept cheerfully the accommodations that are available.
- Travel only during the middle of the week.
- Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage on train.
- Wait your turn in the dining car patiently.

The Railroads Are Cooperating . . . Cooperate with the Railroads

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

INVEST YOUR VACATION MONEY IN UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE E. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Helen Peyer and Pvt. Marion Nelson Wed in Sebring

Miss Helen Peyer, daughter of Mrs. Ilna F. Peyer and the late John Peyer, and Pvt. Marion Nelson, U. S. M. C., were married Sunday at noon at the Sebring Baptist Church. The Rev. R. C. Floyd performed the ceremony which was witnessed by a large assembly of relatives and friends.

The bride was gowned in a white street length crepe dress with white accessories and a white halo hat. She wore a yellow and purple orchid as her corsage.

Mrs. Austin Hancock was her only attendant and J. M. Stephenson attended the bridegroom as best man. Mrs. R. C. Floyd, organist provided the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephenson entertained the bridal party, relatives, friends, and out of town guest at a reception and wedding breakfast at their home after the ceremony.

For her wedding trip Mrs. Nelson chose a smart gold and navy blue ensemble with navy accessories.

Pvt. Nelson, who recently returned from Guadalcanal, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephenson and is stationed at Jacksonville.

—Sebring News.

W. M. RECK
REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES
Rentals, Property Management
22 South Lake Ave.
Avon Park, Fla.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SAT ONLY
2:00 till 10:00
TWO FEATURES
HAROLD PEARY
"Great Gildersleeve"
Also
BILL BOYD
"Stick To Your Guns"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
GEO MURPHY
"Powers Girl"
MUSIC — DANCING
— also —
"March of Time"
PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
PAULETTE GODDARD
RAY MILLAND
"The Crystal Ball"
DAFFY DUCK CARTOON

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
GARY COOPER
"The Pride of The Yankees"
FOX NEWS

Philathea Class Has Party On Monday Evening

The Philathea Class of the First Baptist Sunday School was entertained at a lovely party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sam O. Howell, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes was co-hostess for the evening. The rooms were attractively arranged with bouquets of clarendendren and red mimosa.

Miss Gaile Coen led the impressive devotional. Mrs. J. H. Singletary, president of the class, presided at a short business meeting, at which time a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Grady Fortner, Mrs. C. L. Davis, and Mrs. G. H. Reeder was appointed.

The next meeting of the class, which will be Tuesday, August 17th, will be in the form of a picnic. The committee on arrangements for the affair are Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. E. Ray Wells, Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs. Sam O. Howell, and Mrs. O. C. Wilkes.

During the social hour games and contests were enjoyed, and delicious refreshments of homemade ice cream and fresh coconut cake were served by the hostesses.

Class members attending the party included Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. S. G. Patterson, Mrs. Durrh Martin, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. G. H. Reeder, Mrs. W. J. Wightman, Mrs. Grady Fortner, Mrs. C. L. Davis, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Henry T. Wingate, Mrs. L. D. Geiger, Mrs. J. H. Singletary, Mrs. J. Frank Costine, Mrs. Victor Bryant, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, Miss Gaile Coen, Mrs. N. R. McLeod, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. R. M. Shank of Jacksonville, Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs. Herbert Baughan, Mrs. Harry A. Walker, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. Wilkes and Mrs. Howell.

Church Will Open Day Room for Service men's Wives

A Day Room for service men's wives and for other women who are temporarily located in Avon Park will be opened on Monday, July 19, by the Ladies Aid Society of the Union Congregational Church, in the church building on North Forrest avenue. There will be ample facilities for sewing which we believe will be an attractive feature for many of the service men's wives in town. It is hoped that once or twice a week one of the ladies in the church will be available to help those who do not know how to sew and who would like to learn. Books and magazines will be available for those who would like an afternoon of reading. Or just come to relax and write letters and meet new friends. The room will be open at any time during the day and all of our servicemen's wives and other women who feel a need for such a place are urged to make use of this opportunity.

Mrs. Lawhon Is Hostess to Circle Monday Afternoon

Mrs. R. H. Lawhon was hostess to circle two of the Baptist W. M. S. at her home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr. taught the lesson from Exodus. Mrs. M. M. Foster closed the meeting with prayer.

During the social hour, the hostess served enjoyable refreshments of ice cream and cake to those present who were Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. S. G. Patterson, Mrs. Henry T. Wingate, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Reddick.

The circle will meet the next time with Mrs. Ernest Spencer.

Charles Davis Has Swimming Party in Honor of Birthday

Charles Davis entertained several of his most intimate friends at a swimming and supper party at his home on Monday afternoon. The occasion marked the thirteenth birthday anniversary of the young host.

Following a swim in the lake, a tempting supper was served. All the boys at the party who were members of the Boy Scouts attended the Scout meeting in the evening.

Friends sharing the party with Charles were Glenn Reeder, James Barrington, Garth Spencer, Norman Todd, and Ted Ward.

Betty Jo Wells Has Party For Trenton Visitor

Miss Betty Jo Wells was hostess at a delightful party at her home on Tuesday evening, given in honor of her house guest, Miss Martha Carolyn Brown of Trenton. Games, a scavenger hunt and dancing furnished the enjoyable diversions for the evening, after which delicious refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Those present included Misses Martha Carolyn Brown, Jeanine Crews, Retha Mixon, Barbara Jean Bridges, Aliene Koestline of Bartow, Barbara Lawhon, Yvonne Head, and Mae Porter Locke. Bob and Mack Reeves, Arthur Gregory, E. C. Wever, Carl Gaffe, Noland Williams, Frank Camp, Jr., Ernest Bryant, and Fred Montadecca.

After the party, the girls remained for an all-night slumber party, which was held at the Wells home on Lake Lotela. Miss Marjorie Wells was chaperone for this affair.

KISSES

'Gimmie a kiss like a good girl."

"All right, but if I give you one like a naughty girl you'll like it better."

℞ "SAFETY" ℞
Is Insured by Your Local Druggists in
the JACARANDA DRUG STORE
They Carry Out Your Doctor's Orders As Specified
And They Fill ANY Doctor's PRESCRIPTION.
S. S. THAYER, Pharmacist

B-26 CAFETERIA
OPENS 6:00 A. M. — CLOSES 12:00 P. M.
Featuring a Variety of
SEA FOODS
Also a wide variety of Other Choice Foods
Reasonable Prices — Meals to Fit Every Pocketbook
We will Apprciate Your Patronage
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Post
Located on South Forrest Avenue
"Try Waiting On Yourself For Better Service"

Sugar . . and Spice

Replying to unsigned letter regarding . . . . quote . . . "Women between 30 and 40 . . . dressing and acting like school girls . . . "specially one, at least 35 . . . with hair plaited, hanging down with ribbons on it . . . skipping along on her husband's arm . . . It's amoozing but confoosing" . . . end quote . . . If the lady in pig tails . . . was with her husband . . . that would be confusing . . . Now, you got me started . . . Heretofore have supressed desire . . . to crack at . . . one specific female . . . of medium height and undetermined age . . . with short cut blondish hair . . . a forced expression of wim and wigor . . . dressed always to show oomph-ish outlines . . . and bouncing merrily before and behind . . . Betcha two to one . . . she was an "IT" gal . . . many years ago . . . and "IT" is so worn out now . . . "IT" is it-less . . . But Sugar and Spice being a she-male betwix those ages . . . understands the oddities of said creatures . . . So if we stick a carrot in our hair . . . forgive us, please . . . Continue to gaze and be amazed . . . 'Tis the difference that makes the spice . . . Who wants a diet of all sweets?

Tom Dobson, new U. S. O. director . . . has piles of personality . . . and a smile that's bound to charm . . . wears a Sigma Chi pin . . . And girls, he's unmarried . . . and a civilian . . . Two rare features rolled into one . . . Don't rush . . . He's a busy man . . . and wotta man!

Bob Potterfield sezs . . . judging from the looks of some of these wimmen . . . they must be picking 'em sight unseen.

Dot Hughs . . . the girl with hair the color women strive for . . . and a face and figure . . . we all sigh for . . . What's more . . . she has that continual . . . cool as a cucumber . . . and crisp as lettuce look . . . A lovely walk . . . and very good taste . . . What more could a gal have?

. . . A. B. W. . .

Eastern Stars Have School of Instruction in Sebring Monday

The school of instruction for members of the Eastern Star, was held Monday at the Sebring Masonic Hall with Mrs. Dollie Cline, Guard Instructor of District No. 15 in charge. About 50 members, representing various chapters in the district were in attendance.

A. C. Schenck, Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Florida, was present at the meeting. The hall was beautifully decorated with garden flowers for the occasion.

The following filled stations: Worthy Matron, Ruth Moeller of Sebring; Worthy Patron, Mr. Glendenning, Bowling Green; Asso. Matron, Nina Prevatt, Avon Park; Asso Patron, Nelson Milhs, Sebring; secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Brandon, Bowling Green; treasurer, Jennie Gribble, Avon Park; conductress, Bela Hamrick, Sebring; Asso. conductress, Emma Gifford, Frostproof; chaplain, Hattie Boatwright, Bowling Green; organist, Irma Flood, Frostproof; Marshal, Alberta Wolff, Sebring; Adah, Belle Etheredge, Sebring; Ruth, Lena Clements, Avon Park; Martha, Mrs. Hattie White, Fort Meade; Electa, Stella Schenck, Wauchula; warden, Ada Muff, Sebring; and sentinel, C. V. Crider, Sebring.

—Sebring News.

Rev. A. C. Bowdish at Congregational Church Sundays

In the absence of Rev. Emmanuel Hedgebeth, Rev. A. Craig Bowdish, retired Congregational Christian minister, will be the guest preacher in the pulpit of the Union Congregational Church Sunday morning. Mr. Bowdish comes from Lake Wales and has held three pastorates in Florida; the Holly Hill and North Miami Congregational churches, and the Community church at Babson Park. Other pastorates have been in Hawaii, California, Iowa and South Dakota.

Miss Aileen Adams Is Red X Rec. Worker

Miss Aileen Adams has been chosen as the Red Cross Recreational Worker at the new Recreation Building.

The new leader plans to obtain and supervise all types of recreation for the hospital inmates. Movies, live shows, active and passive games and handicraft.

Miss Adams is a native of West Palm Beach, Florida, and comes to the Range from Camp Croft, South Carolina, where she held the position of Assistant Recreation Worker.

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF

Because he scaled the walls of the fortification at Kasba-Mehdia, French Morocco, and from that hazardous position diverted the attention of the enemy with his rifle fire, enabling our troops to enter through the main gates of the fort, Pfc. C. L. Mohler was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He risked his life for you. How many more Bonds and Stamps can you afford, to help him? Figure it out yourself.

WAS IT WORTH THE PRICE

Was it worth the price we had to pay
When we knew not what it was for,
Was it worth the price we had to pay
For a war to end all war.

Was it worth the price we paid in blood
On the battlefields of France,
Of those who fought and those who died,
Were but pawns on a board of chance.

Was it worth the price mothers paid,
Their sons their all they gave,
Some who were to return,
And some to lie in unmarked graves.

Was it worth the price we had to pay
When we saw our boys come home,
And some who would never return,
But for which final taps had blown.

They knew not for what they fought,
Except their homes, their native lands,
Led on by the cheers of crowds,
And by the blare of bands.

We know now what we are fighting for,
And 'tis not worldly gain,
But it is so that these brave men
Will not have died in vain.

And so that they may be a symbol
Of what we are fighting for,
Let us hope and pray
That this is a war to end all war.

Charles E. Colbert
1002nd Guard Sqdn.

THE NAME'S FAMILIAR

A Smith by any other name must be his serial number. According to the Office of Dependency Benefits, there are more than 6,000 family allowance applications on file, 500 of them John Smith's. And so exact identification is very often impossible without the serial number.

Two WOWS were puzzled by a dead animal they saw on the side of the road as they were driving to work.

One of the girls noted: "It has two stripes."

"Then" said the other, "It must be either a skunk or a corporal."

Total Allied plane production is about 10,000 planes a month. Total Axis output is about 3,300 per month.

PLASTERED

Many a couple who thought they were stuck on each other were only plastered.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lawhon are the parents of a baby daughter, weighing ten and one-half pounds, who arrived at a hospital in St. Petersburg Wednesday, July 7. The little lady has been named Veda Fay.

THE SUN
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First Baby Born at Base Stork Hangar

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Heralding the opening of the Base Hospital Woman's (maternity) Ward, Thursday, July 8, Mrs. W. C. Burch, wife of Sgt. Burch, 853rd Signal Company, presented her husband with an 8-¾ pound daughter, Frances Elizabeth, and the Range with its' first-born-on-the-Base baby.

Headed by Major Joseph M. Harris, the new Ward (No. 9) boasts the latest equipment and furnishings. A normal bed capacity of 10 can be enlarged, if necessary, to a maximum of 20 beds. The glass enclosed nursery is equipped with 10 bassinets. An unusually well equipped delivery room, laboratroy and reception room completes the Ward.

Nurse (Lt.) Willie I. Bailey holding Miss Frances Elizabeth Burch, first baby born in the Station Hospital's new Maternity ward.

Prenatal care is also provided. Patients desiring obstrical care must report to the Prenatal Clinc at least two weeks prior to the estimated date of confinement.

Clinic hours are 9 to 11 AM Wednesdays for all new cases and 9 to 11:30 AM Mondays for all other cases. Major Harris also noted that Medical officers cannot visit patients in their homes. Gynocological cases will be treated by the Base Medical staff only in the cases of extreme emergency.

Visiting hours at the Clinic are from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 PM daily. Children under 16 years of age are not permitted in the Ward.

Well Baby Clinic

Also included in the new service is a Well Baby Clinic, under supervision of Lt. Edmund O. Piehler, Peditrician. Located in the Hospital Dispensary, the hours for the clinic are 3 to 4:50 PM Tuesdays. The lieutenant also has has charge of new born babies in the Woman's Ward.

Low Cost Service Fees

"A special obstetrical fund, purely voluntary," said the Major, "of fifty cents daily will be used to purchase drugs and other supplies for obstetrical service which are not available through the Army tables of supply."

The basic cost is rations. Wives of enlisted men are charged the cost of a single ration daily, plus fifty per cent plus ten cents (less than $1 per day . . . Ed.). Officers' wives are charged $1.25 per day.

Nurses assigned to the Ward are Lts. Barbara Eaddy, Jean Austin and Leila Stuckey.

Major Harris In Charge

Major Harris heads the Ward. A leading obstetrician in Los Angeles, Calif., for 19 years, he entered the service last October. Prior to coming to the Range he was Executive officer of the Merced Army Air Base Hospital at Merced, California. He is a member of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the FACS (Fellow of the American College of Surgeons).

Previously, Hendricks Field Station Hospital was the scene of the new arrivals.

Church Notes

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. O. E. Burton, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer Service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH..

Hoyt Tatum, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon topic: "A Man And His Influence."
Youth Fellowship Meeting, 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. Sermon topic: "A Volunteer."
Wednesday 8:15 P. M. Prayer Service. Topic: "Prayer."

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.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

'LIFE" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, July 18.

The Golden Text is "Underunto him that hath it" (Prov. untho him that hath it" (Prov. 16:22.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: 'And we know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true, and we are in him that is true, even in his Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God, and eternal life" (1 John 5:20).

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 way is straight and narrow, which leads to the understanding that God is the only Life. It is a warfare with the flesh, in which we must conquer sin, sickness, and death, either here or hereafter, — certainly before we can reach the goal of Spirit, or life in God" (p. 324:13-18).

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DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiance, Will McPhail. When Will is accidentally killed, his brother Angus blames Robin. She goes to Angus' fishing cruiser to see him. While she is on board the boat sails, carrying her, Angus, Pat Donohoe and Romeo toward Labrador. The boat is seized by a man named Jenkins who is trying to escape from a government patrol. The boat runs aground and sinks. When Jenkins tries to steal the last of the food, there is a free-for-all fight. Coming on Jenkins lying on the ground, Angus has just asked, "Are you hurt?" Jenkins looks at him in contempt and fear.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVI

Angus jumped down beside the other man. "Hurt?" he muttered.

Mr. Jenkins grinned at him. "What do you think?" he countered in sardonic question. "Think I'm lying here to watch the pretty clouds?" His lips twisted venomously; his words were vitriol, cursing Angus, cursing Pat, cursing Robin. Robin most of all.

He had not moved at all, lay flat on his back in the beating rain. The raging anger boiling out of his helpless body was a terrible thing to see. Angus said gently: "I'll get you under cover, Jenkins." He bent to lift the man, and Mr. Jenkins' hands flew up and fastened weakly on his throat. Angus caught the other's wrists, tore those hands away, flung them down. Jenkins had no strength in him. His hands were as weak as a child's. "Be sensible man," Angus said. "Let me take care of you."

Jenkins spoke in sudden full surrender. "All right. I'm done. My back's broken, McPhail. Do as you please."

"We'll do what we can," Angus said. He lifted the hurt man, managed somehow to carry him up to the shelter. From weakness or from pain Mr. Jenkins lapsed into unconsciousness again on that short journey. Robin moved aside when Angus appeared and he laid Mr. Jenkins in the shelter.

Mr. Jenkins opened his eyes. He was, clearly, paralyzed from the waist down, yet there was life in him. When Angus gave him a bit of chocolate, he gobbled it without a sound.

Robin said: "Now we must bandage Pat's leg somehow, Angus. Isn't there anything?"

"Handkerchiefs not big enough?"

"No, not nearly."

"My underwear, then." Angus started to unbutton his shirt; but Mr. Jenkins spoke.

"Take my shirt, McPhail," he said. His tone was mild enough. The fog of battle rage had left him, and he was sane again. "It's white, and I don't need it. There's no warmth in it, anyway; not enough to do me any good."

Robin felt her eyes sting. She thought she could almost like Mr. Jenkins. Pat spoke for all of them. "You had the makings of a man, Jenkins," he said. "It's a sorry end you've come to."

Mr. Jenkins chuckled. "I'm luckier than the rest of you," he said with grim humor. "You're cold all over; but I'm only cold from the waist up. Can't feel it, in my legs, at all. I'd trade my shoes for a flannel shirt, right now."

Robin still wore McPhail's leather jacket, with Pat's great stag shirt over it. She began to strip them off. Mr. Jenkins should have the one, Pat the other. They protested; but Angus supported her and she had her way.

By the time Pat's leg was bandaged, early dusk was settling around them. Angus distributed bits of chocolate to each of them. Robin, chewing her morsel, making it last as long as possible, felt warmth and strength run through her body like a flood.

For the night they all packed into the shelter side by side; first Mr. Jenkins, then Pat, then Robin, then Angus himself in the open end, with Mr. Jenkins' oilskin for protection against the rain. Dark came down, and Robin pressed nearer Pat. Angus sat like a wall between her and the weather. After a while she spoke to him.

"Come closer," she said. "We can all get under here."

"I've the oilskin. I'm all right."

"I need you to keep me warm. Lie back against me. Take it off and tuck it around us."

He hesitated, then obeyed. She drew him back against her, in her arms. He spread the oilskin coat to cover them both.

"There!" she cried, almost contentedly, but he felt her trembling.

"Cold?" he asked.

"No. Just—scared."

"Don't be. Keep your nerve. We'll manage. The rain can't last forever. And we won't starve. I'll get some fish tomorrow, trap them in the shallows when the tide goes out. Then there are shellfish, snails at least, in the seaweed. We'll find food, something."

After a moment she said softly: "Angus, I'm glad you're not here alone. If this was going to happen to you—I'm glad I'm with you."

He said, after a little hesitation, in a defensive tone: "Don't be afraid. We'll come through."

She felt chilled, rebuffed by the remote impersonality of his words. She knew she loved him; yet even in her arms he seemed infinitely far away. She said: "I'm all right in daylight." Night was full of terrors; and sleet and rain came on a howling, hungry wind. They were silent for a while, and she felt his shoulders against her breast relax in weary stupor that counterfeited sleep. Her eyes were wide, staring into blackness. Once she felt Pat stir and mutter; and she whispered:

"All right, Pat?"

"Sure, ma'am, fine."

She thought presently that she was the only one of them still awake. She held Angus closer, brooding over him. Somewhere outside the shelter a rock slid and rolled down the slope below them, the sounds growing less as it bounded toward the sea. That sharpened all her senses. Something had set the rock rolling. It must be Romeo, prowling near.

But she did not rouse Angus till a little later she saw a darker shape in the darkness a dozen feet away. Then dreadful terror filled her; and she spoke in McPhail's ear.

"Angus!" She felt him wake. "Romeo's sneaking up on us. See him, there, in front of you."

McPhail sat up. He cried in sharp challenge: "That you, Romeo? What do you want?"

Romeo without answering, raced away, scrambling up the slope. They heard the rattle of rocks dislodged by his flying feet. From the safety of the ledge above where they lay, he flung imprecations back at them; yet even while he cursed them all, he moved farther and farther away till the sound of his babbling rage grew faint and died.

"Be sensible, man," Angus said.

Robin said wretchedly: "Poor man! Maybe he just wanted to get warm. Can't we take him in, give him a chance to—get out of the rain?"

Angus did not reply. She thought of Romeo running to and fro like an animal, pitifully questing in the night for shelter. Cold crept into her; and somewhere far below them she heard the growling of the hungry sea.

Robin woke before the others in the morning. It was daylight when she roused, a gray hopeless dawn. She would not wake them; but while she lay cramped and stiff, holding herself motionless so that Angus might not be disturbed, she heard, far away across the island, a cry. She knew it must be Romeo; and she shuddered, thinking he was like a coyote howling from sheer loneliness, thrust out of their small society into the naked emptiness of this rocky, rain-swept world. She pitied him, and wished they might take him in to share their slight shelter, and when Angus woke at last, she suggested this.

"I heard him crying, just a few minutes ago," she said. "It was pretty terrible. Can't he be with us?"

Angus stood up, stiff with cold. "I'll have a look around," he said. "I'll talk to him." He scaled the slope to the ledge above them and went out of their sight. A moment later they heard him shout, and shout again, the sounds receding. Robin thought he was trying to find Romeo, calling to the man.

He was gone what seemed a long time; and when he came back, she saw in his eyes something like despair. He squatted facing them and said quietly: "Romeo's gone. A fisherman took him off."

Robin felt her heart pound. Mr. Jenkins began to swear in a still, vitriolic way. Angus explained: "When I came up on the cairn, I could just see the boat, a dory with a sail. It was half a mile away toward shore, just going out of sight in the rain. I yelled, but they didn't hear me."

Pat asked, as though anxious to be sure: "A fisherman?" Angus nodded. Pat frowned in a puzzled way. "Now what would a fisherman be doing off here so early in the morning?"

Angus suggested: "Maybe they saw our monument last night and came off to see who was here."

Robin looked at him. "Then Romeo would tell them he built the monument, wouldn't he? So they'll not think anything more about it when they see it still here. So they won't come for us."

Angus said: "He'll tell them about us."

Mr. Jenkins spoke in a quizzical amusement. "You trust men too easily, McPhail. Romeo won't tell them anything. Why should he? I beat him up. Miss Dale there cut his cheek open. He knows you don't like him any more; and he won't want to see Pat again. Romeo's well out of it. He'll keep his mouth shut and go clear."

"He'll have to tell them how he got here."

"He'll say your boat bucked the ledge, say you and Pat went down with her, say he got ashore alone."

The rain began again, in a little spiteful sprinkle that came hard and harder. Robin spoke. "Then we'll have to make ourselves at home, won't we?" She tried to laugh. "At least we won't have to carry rocks any more to build the cairn."

After a moment Angus said: "I'll try to catch some fish today, find something to eat." He distributed another morsel of chocolate to each one of them. "We'll make this last as long as we can," he said.

Mr. Jenkins refused his portion. "Give it to Miss Dale," he directed. "I'm done, anyway. No use wasting it on me."

Robin protested. "Please! Eat it, Mr. Jenkins. You mustn't give up. Somebody's sure to find us soon."

He grinned at her, looked at Angus. "You're a sentimental lot, taking me in, taking care of me. If I were in your place, I'd dump me off the cliffs below here. I'm glad to have your company for a day or two, of course, so I hope you won't do it till I'm dead. But I won't eat your chocolate."

Angus scanned the sky. "No sign of better weather," he said. "Pat, we've got to have a fire as soon as we can. I'll go look for more firewood. You try to dry our matches." He had a box half full, of the safety type, and Pat and Mr. Jenkins had each a few. "Put them on a dry rock, Pat. Maybe the air will dry them. If we can have a fire tonight we'll all feel better." He brought under shelter the few scraps of firewood they had already collected. "You can whittle off the outside of these sticks, Pat," he suggested. "Get at the dry wood inside, shave enough kindling to start a fire, if our matches ever dry."

But when he and Robin left the shelter, he decided to add a few boulders to the cairn. "Just on the chance," he told Robin. "Maybe they haven't seen it from shore. Maybe Romeo won't speak of it." It was raining hard and the wind was icy cold. He had made her wear the oilskin coat. They worked side by side. Hunger was a cry of pain in her, and she was cold, and her hands were bruised and sore; but she did what she could.

At noon, Angus decided the cairn would do. It was eight or nine feet high, wide at the base, tapering to the top. "If the weather clears they may see it," he said. "Now I'll try to make us more comfortable. Let's see if Pat's all right."

They went down to the shelter together. Pat was cheerful, but Mr. Jenkins was as silent as a trapped animal. Robin thought him weaker. Pat had shavings ready, but the matches were not dry. Angus told Robin to stay here and rest awhile. "I'm going to bring seaweed to chink the cracks in the wall," he explained. "I'll fix it so the wind won't come through."

She was too tired to argue so she obeyed him. He returned presently with a great armful of seaweed. The stuff was wet, but it did improve the rocky barrier across the closed end of the shelter. Pat and Robin put it in place while Angus brought more and more, till there was enough to make a sort of mattress on which they could lie. Also, he walled up part of the open end of this cranny under the ledge, and before dark they had a compact refuge with walls and a roof to shut out rain and wind.

They ate the last of the chocolate that night. The matches were still soggy, so they did not try for a fire. Robin slept against Pat, with Angus between her and the pitiless rain. Once in the night she heard Mr. Jenkins making meaningless sounds, either in his sleep or in a delirium. In the morning she was a little lightheaded. The world was become unreal. She looked out through gray dawn light at shapes that moved and changed their form, that were blurred and strange. Angus was still asleep, and her arms tightened around him. She wanted to protect him and to comfort him and shelter him against all these adversities.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Speaking of Sports

by Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

JOE KIRKWOOD, the Australian whose trick golf shots have awed galleries from one end of the country to the other, recently was asked to name the hardest shot in golf.

Kirkwood didn't hesitate:

"A straight ball."

Almost any spectator who watches Kirkwood perform his trick shots becomes convinced that there isn't a shot he can't make. The things he does with a golf ball are almost beyond belief. But he never has won a tournament of major importance. His explanation for this fact is both simple and logical.

"I've got so many ways of making a shot that I can't concentrate on any one way in tournament play. The fellows who play orthodox golf have a set way for playing every shot and that's a great advantage.

"I've used trick shots in tournaments. Once I hooked a ball around a tree at San Antonio, and a monument was later erected in memory of the shot.

"Another time, while playing with Bobby Jones, I landed in a bunker on the far side of the green, and the only way that I could recover without wasting a stroke was to play the ball backward over my head onto the green. And that's what I did."

The Straight Ball

Kirkwood has the answer to the question of the straight ball:

"It's easy enough to call a low slice, or a high hook, a pull or a fade, but I never feel quite sure when I call for a straight ball. That's the one shot where everything must be perfect, and it rarely is."

In a recent newspaper piece, H. G. Salsinger, top-notch Detroit sportswriter, told of a series of unusual shots.

Ben Hogan, the pride of Texas, was betting last summer that he could sink 50 straight putts from 10 feet out. He made the bet several times and collected every bet he made. But until you know how, don't try to imitate him.

Ben Hogan

Hogan laid down the flag on the practice green with one end on the edge of the cup. He placed his foot on the staff and rolled it back and forth. The trough-like indentation made by the flag staff wasn't noticed by the gallery surrounding the green, but it was there nevertheless. When he started putting all the balls stayed in the path and rolled into the cup.

Unlucky shots have played all too important roles in determining the outcome of more than one important tournament.

Ed Dudley was eliminated from the Professional Golfers' association championship last year when his ball connected with the head of a spectator.

It was back in the 1938 National Open at Denver that Ray Ainsley took 19 strokes on one hole. His ball landed in a fast creek and he tried to hack it out.

Snead's Nightmare

In 1939 Sam Snead tossed away the national championship at Philadelphia. He took a terrible 8 on the last hole of the National Open when a par 5 would have won for him.

Johnny Revolta missed his chance in the Land of the Sky Open at Asheville when he six-putted a green. That should make John J. Dub feel considerably better.

Jim Turnesa ran into bad luck while playing the 17th hole of the 1942 PGA tournament in Atlantic City. His tee shot landed on a bottle, broke the bottle, and forced him to take eight strokes on a par 4 hole.

Sam Snead hasn't been noted for his good luck. He lost the final round of the PGA tournament at Hershey, Pa., to Byron Nelson, even though he fired a blistering 68, five under par, at Nelson.

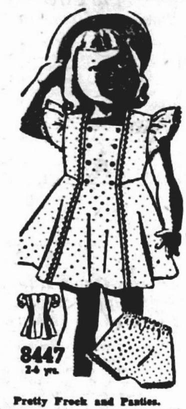
The Nelson-Snead match was squared at the end of 33 holes. Both poured long tee shots off the 417-yard 16th—the 34th hole for them. Byron pitched his next stiff. It bit into the green one foot from the cup for a sure birdie three. It was the best shot he made in 209 holes of tournament play. Snead, on in two, rapped a 25-footer into the cup and it bounced out, hanging on the lip. That was the break of the match, for they halved the next two.

SPORTS SHORTS

- Babe Phelps, Phillies' catcher, led three different leagues in hitting during his first three seasons in professional baseball.
- After Count Fleet won the Kentucky Derby, his owners upped his insurance policy from $100,000 to $200,000.
- Seven of Detroit's first 21 games were overtime. The Tigers won four and lost three.
- Frank Hayes, catcher from the Browns, has taken a job in an eastern shipyard.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Pretty Frock and Panties.

SUCH a pretty picture—a 2 to 6 year old in this darling frock with whirling skirt. There are panties to match.

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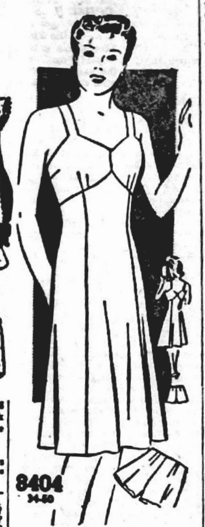
Pattern No. 8447 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 dress takes 2 yards 35-inch material, panties ½ yard.



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YOU'VE no idea of the amount of expert designing that went into creating this slip and pantie set. The result? Perfect fit.

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Pattern No. 8404 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 slip and panties take 3⅛ yards 39-inch material.

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.

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ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

1. What does chicanery mean?
2. Why are macadamized roads so called?
3. Who was the tallest President of the United States? Who was the shortest?
4. How many lines has a sonnet?
5. What is the status of children born in this country of alien parents?
6. How many states meet where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers merge?
7. Why is a stiff hat called a derby?
8. Who was Jean Lafitte?

The Answers

1. Trickery or sharp practice, especially in legal proceedings.
2. That type of road was invented by John Loudon McAdam, a Scottish engineer.
3. Abraham Lincoln was our tallest President, at six feet four inches. James Madison, five feet four inches, was the shortest.
4. Fourteen.
5. They are citizens of the United States.
6. Three—Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.
7. That type of hat was first worn at the Earl of Derby's race track.
8. An American buccaneer.

If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"—sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel—or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual sales records from the service men's stores. 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.

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Many Washington Counties

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B.F.Goodrich
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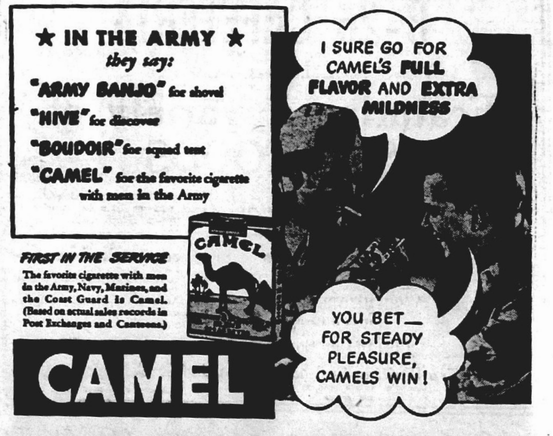
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CAMEL

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"HIVE" for discover
"BOUDOIR" for squad tent
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

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Goebbels' View

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Washington Digest

'When Will War End?' Nation's No. 1 Question

Ruhr Valley Bombings Seen as Concrete Evidence of Germany's Inevitable Defeat; Aviation Expert Revises Estimate.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Today Washington, deep as it is in the problems of the moment—on the home front and along the seething globe-scattered sectors where our men are fighting—is more deeply conscious of the future than ever before in history. And that feeling is clearly reflected in every town, city and cross-roads in the country.

The letters I receive express this interest in tomorrow, the many polls on post-war problems and the plans to solve them echo that interest, the comment of leaders, the organization of clubs and forums and committees to discuss them, add up to the largest and healthiest curiosity that the nation has ever seen. The political parties recognize this and the Republicans are busy working on a constructive foreign-policy plank for their 1944 platform to meet the administration's post-war plans.

As the people look toward tomorrow, the first thing they ask is: "When will the war end?" You can't get an official prognostication on that subject and, personally, I would hesitate even to make a guess. But this week, there came to my notice two remarks, one from the German propaganda minister and one from the president of an American aviation corporation which I want to place figuratively in parallel columns—not only side by side with each other but in balance with previous remarks of both men.

Goebbels' Viewpoint

Some time ago, Herr Goebbels spoke of "the Ruhr," that little industrial area including the historic center of Germany's munitions manufacture, the Krupp works of Essen.

Goebbels was on record as saying that the destiny of the Ruhr was the destiny of Germany itself. And then only a few days ago, a broadcaster from Berlin admitted that the "havoc" wrought by the Allied bombers in that area was "incredible."

The other gentleman whom I wish to quote is R. S. Damon, president of the Republic Aviation corporation, which builds those famous P-47 "Thunderbolts," the fighters which have done such an efficient job of protecting our bombers over Europe.

Some time ago Damon predicted that Germany would be knocked out of the war by 1944. But Mr. Damon has now revised that estimate. He says:

"Unpreparedness may have cost us many early rounds but now it appears possible that Germany will have been removed from the lists by the end of 1943. I believe this to be true because no nation, not even Hitler's Germany, can suffer the rate of attrition which is now being inflicted on the Nazis and survive for long. The aerial combat box scores are now so definitely in our favor and our constantly increasing production of fine aircraft and well-trained airmen precludes any possibility of those scores being reduced unless by a miracle, and the days of Hitler's miracles have ceased to be. Our air forces are now systematically and liberally pulverizing the industrial centers of Germany and without her industries, Germany cannot fight or even exist."

Mind you, I do not underwrite this prophecy but I think it is worth recording because both men have revised their views in the direction of a shorter war—Goebbels would never have dwelt on the importance of the Ruhr in the beginning if he knew he would have to admit the degree of its destruction—Damon, after similar consideration, reduces the time he believes it will take to knock Germany out.

Aviation's Growth

In both cases, we have a tribute to the tremendous growth of American combatant airpower. Now let us look at the parallel growth in non-combatant airpower. We turn to no less an authority than the Office of War Information:

"By 1945, it is expected that transport planes in the 100,000-120,000-pound class will be flying in quantity, carrying loads of 15 tons at a speed of 250 miles per hour over distances such as from New York to Chicago.

"By 1946, it is expected that 70 per cent of the passenger travel, now relying on railroad pullmans, will go by air—about 20,000,000 passengers a year.

"Exclusive of certain military airdromes, there will be about 865 major airports in the United States by the end of this year, all with paved runways of 3,500 feet or more, capable of handling the largest planes, where fewer than 100 existed in 1940. In addition to these, there are well over 2,000 smaller fields.

"To operate these planes and airports after the war, there will be the 3,000,000 air-minded and trained pilots, navigators, radiomen, airport engineers, traffic controllers and others who will be in the air forces by the end of this year."

The OWI predicts post-war flights of 11 hours from Washington to Paris and London; 7 hours from Washington to Mexico City; 16 from Washington to Moscow; 18 from Washington to Cairo or Buenos Aires and 22 hours from Washington to Tokyo (if Tokyo is still on the map).

I quote these statements to show how tremendously the world we are living in today differs from the world we lived in before Pearl Harbor—a change which must affect all phases of life tomorrow. Already, as far as the military go, the earth has shrunk from the comparative size of an orange to the size of a marble. When the war is over and we have had time to adapt what we have learned in the field of aviation to peaceful transportation, it will shrink to the size of a pea. When we shift our war effort to peacetime production, it will shrink still further.

Utopian Plans

Aviation is only one phase of the achievement the war has forced upon us; there are great plans bursting to become realities, many that seem so utopian that the cynics scoff—a world organization to enforce peace and achieve freedom from fear; world co-operation which will increase production and facilitate distribution to the point where there will be at least an approximation of freedom from want—to tick off only two of the four freedoms for which we are supposed to be fighting.

Discouraged at our inability to realize within our own vast borders all of the dreams of our founding fathers, we cannot believe that the high aims for unity embracing the whole world can be anything but pure fantasy. But if we can shrink the globe from orange to marble, a feat that would have been considered utterly incredible to our own grandfathers, must we say that we cannot build a world unity and a world understanding greater than anything heretofore conceived?

It took a dreamer to put the first wings on man—the laboratory and the machine shop did the rest. With the widespread will to a better future providing the psychological inspiration, who knows but that the energy which has made the prosecution of global war possible can be transmuted into a framework upon which global peace can be built?

It's a smaller globe, after all.

• • •

As we begin to think in global terms, we have to adjust our views of geography. For instance, suppose someone should tell you that the important port of Siberia, for which the Japs yearn but do not dare attack, the port of Vladivostok, were a hundred and fifty miles south of the poetic city of Venice with its streets of water? Of course, you would know better but could you say how much better?

Or if someone said flatly to you: "You can't tell me what South American countries a line running straight south from Savannah, Ga., would pass through," you would feel you could at least guess and get one right.

No. No. Naples is 150 miles north of Vladivostok.

You can't name any South American country south of Savannah, Ga., because the western coastline of South America is east of such a point.

Guess again.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

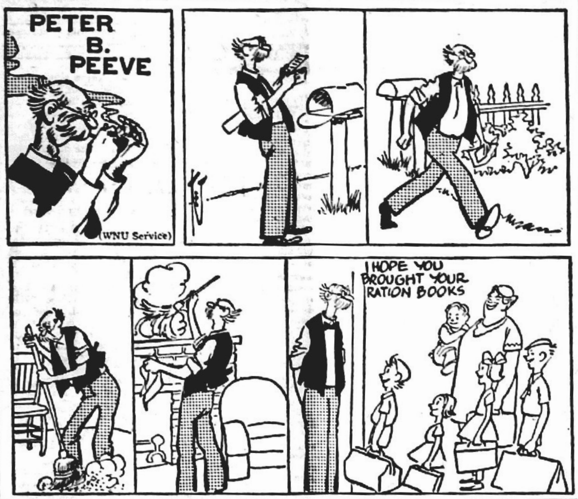
Tokyo propagandists have added India to the growing list of countries they are seeking to dazzle with promises of Japanese-style "independence," the Office of War Information says on the basis of Tokyo broadcasts exploiting the reported arrival in Japan of Subhas Chandra Bose, outlawed Indian extremist now very active in the Axis camp.

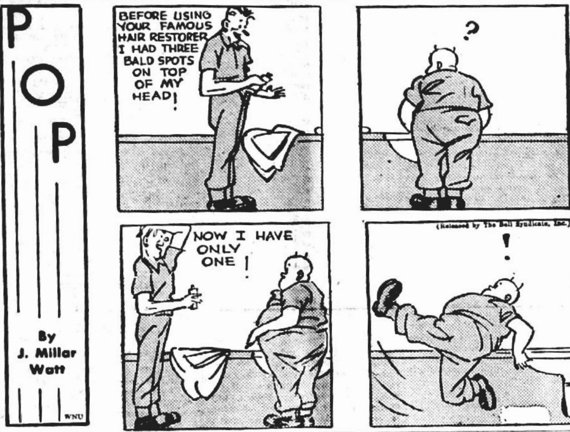
Commemorative lights in Polish cemeteries must be extinguished during blackouts, according to an article in a German-language paper in Poland reported to the office of war information.

• • •

Iron and scrap collections in Rhode Island average about 3,000 tons a week, or more than 9 pounds per capita.

• OUR COMIC SECTION •


PETER B. PEEVE
(WNU Service)
I HOPE YOU BROUGHT YOUR RATION BOOKS


POP
By J. Millar Watt
WNU
BEFORE USING YOUR FAMOUS HAIR RESTORER I HAD THREE BALD SPOTS ON TOP OF MY HEAD!
?
NOW I HAVE ONLY ONE!
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
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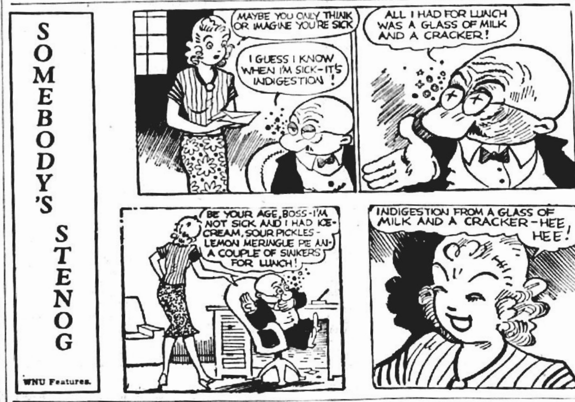

SOMEBODY'S STENOG
WNU Features.
MAYBE YOU ONLY THINK OR IMAGINE YOU'RE SICK
I GUESS I KNOW WHEN I'M SICK-IT'S INDIGESTION!
ALL I HAD FOR LUNCH WAS A GLASS OF MILK AND A CRACKER!
BE YOUR AGE, BOSS-I'M NOT SICK AND I HAD ICE-CREAM, SOUR PICKLES-LEMON MERINGUE PIE AN-A COUPLE OF SINKERS FOR LUNCH!
INDIGESTION FROM A GLASS OF MILK AND A CRACKER-HEE, HEE!

NOT A BLOCK HEAD?

Nit—What do you call a man who is straight from the shoulder?

Wit—A square head.

Easy Work

Jones—When I was 15 I made up my mind to get rich.

Smith—What happened, you never became rich?

Jones—No, I decided it was a lot easier to change my mind.

Look in the Mirror

Cashier—I'm afraid I'm not as pretty as I used to be.

Boss—What makes you say that?

Cashier—The men have started counting their change.

Almost Slipped

He was relating to his wife an incident that had occurred at the club the previous night. The chairman had offered his derby hat to the member who could stand up and truthfully say that during his married life he had never kissed any woman but his wife.

"And would you believe it, Mary, no one stood up!"

"George," said Mary, "why didn't you stand up?"

"Well," he replied, "I was going to, but I look so awful in a derby hat."

Putting It Mildly

Rastus — Was youah brothah shocked ober de death ob his mothah-in-law?

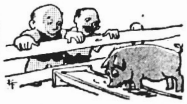
Sambo — Shocked! He waren't shocked—he was jus' naturally electrocuted.

Slight Misunderstanding

Mother—Jimmy, go over and see how Old Mrs. Smith is.

Jimmy (returning)—Mom, Mrs. Smith said it's none of your business how old she is.

HAM TO YOU



Bill—What is a pig doing when it is eating?

Will—Making a hog of himself!

Come Again?

Writer—What do you think of my story? Give me your honest opinion.

Editor—It's not worth anything.

Writer—I know, but tell me anyway.

Follow Directions

Mrs. — What are you standing there for, Mary? The cook book says to beat the eggs until stiff. Well, are they stiff?

Mary—No, ma'am, but I am.

LOSING PROPOSITION

Mr. Ginsburg had been complaining of insomnia. "Even counting sheep is no good," he sighed to his partner in the clothing business.

"It is only good if you count up to 10,000," replied his partner. "Try that tonight."

But the next morning Mr. Ginsburg was still complaining.

"I did not sleep a wink," he said. "I counted the 10,000 sheep, I sheared 'em, combed the wool, had it spun into cloth, made into suits, took 'em to the city, and lost $300 on the deal. I didn't sleep a wink."

NO. $29,999

Joe—They're taking off all those pay-as-you-leave buses.

Jerry—Why?

Joe—Two Scotchmen starved to death in one.

Asleep on the Deep

A freighter had broken away from its convoy during the night. It carried a highly important cargo, so a destroyer was sent out next morning to search for and shepherd the vagrant. Finally they found her, plowing her own course. The destroyer's skipper, not at all pleased at the delay, drew within distance and hailed the freighter's old man. "Captain Livingstone, I presume," he shouted.

Poor Lady

Insurance Agent—And now fill this out, please.

Widow—You know I've had so much trouble getting my money, I sometimes almost wish my husband hadn't died.

Putting It Mildly

Rastus — Was youah brothah shocked ober de death ob his mothah-in-law?

Sambo — Shocked! He waren't shocked—he was jus' naturally electrocuted.

Expert Help

Jones—How is your new secretary?

Smith—She's fine, I'm afraid She's got everything so mixed up I can't get along without her.

Slight Misunderstanding

Mother—Jimmy, go over and see how Old Mrs. Smith is.

Jimmy (returning)—Mom, Mrs. Smith said it's none of your business how old she is.

Look in the Mirror

Cashier—I'm afraid I'm not as pretty as I used to be.

Boss—What makes you say that?

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Easy Work

Jones—When I was 15 I made up my mind to get rich.

Smith—What happened, you never became rich?

Jones—No, I decided it was a lot easier to change my mind.

Love's Old Story

He—We'll be different, dear. We'll still be keeping company after we're married.

She—Yes, my mother, father and two brothers!

NOT A BLOCK HEAD?

Nit—What do you call a man who is straight from the shoulder?

Wit—A square head.

Ye Knight Postage

Sir Galahad—What wilt take for yon suit of armor?

Sir Lancelot — Three cents an ounce, sire. It's first class mail.

Air Conditioned

Wit—I got a cold in the movies last night.

Nit—How come?

Wit—I sat in Z row!

Big Girl?

Sambo—Lub her? Boy, Ah lubs de groun' mah gal stans on.

Rastus—Lausy, man, yo' lub she' do covah a heap ob territory!

Politeness Pays

Neighbor—Here is a piece of bread for you, Tommy. Now what do you say?

Tommy—Put butter on it.

Animal Antics

Nit—They say a camel can go two weeks without water.

Wit—Yeh, and a little drink goes a long way with a giraffe, too.

Summer Notice

Campers may find this little bit of wisdom useful. There's little danger of forest fires when the only sap present is in the trees.

Money Talks

Dad—Tommy, will you be quiet for a bit!

Tommy—No. But I will for two bits.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Water or food left in an aluminum pressure cooker pits the surface and makes it dark and rough.

• • •

Keep linens white by packing them in an old pillow case which has been soaked in bluing until it is a deep indigo.

• • •

Gather clover blossoms this summer, dry them, and scatter about the linen closet to impart a delicate fragrance.

• • •

Never pour water on burning fat; it spreads blaze. Extinguish blaze with flour.

• • •

Try adding a few drops of lemon juice to rice the next time you cook it. It makes the rice beautifully white and keeps the grains whole.

SOOTHE HEAT RASH
MEXSANA
FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

Origin of 'Two Bits'

The term "two bits" was coined in San Francisco in days before mints were in existence and gold wire was chipped up for currency.

CONSTIPATED? GET GENTLE RELIEF!

If your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, and you have normal intestines, why resort to powerful purgatives? They act principally by prodding your intestines into action or drawing water into them from other parts of your body!

Try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Instead of working on *you*, ALL-BRAN works chiefly on the *contents* of your colon—helping you to easy, *natural* elimination.

ALL-BRAN is a tasty breakfast cereal. It's sold by all grocers. Eat it regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars"! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Mind's Sweetness

Let thy mind's sweetness have its operation upon thy body, clothes, and habitation.—George Herbert.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made *especially for women.*

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

SHAVE with SHELBY AND Feel the Difference
SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/3 THINNER
double edge or single edge
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

WNU—7 28—43

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

County Producing More Beef Than Ever Before

While Highlands county is producing more beef and other livestock products than at any time in its history it is still not producing as much milk and poultry products as it is consuming according ing to information obtained from County Agent L. H. Alsmeyer.

The county is in line with the balance of the state in this respect according to information released from Gainesville, today by W. E. Stokes, State Experiment Station agronomist.

Indicating that improved pastures and more of them is the only answer to the problem, Stokes said, "If Florida's tremendiously increased numbers of hogs and cattle are to produce maximum food to help meet the war-time military and civilian needs of the Nation and its allies, farmers, dairymen, and cattlemen are going to have to plant more summer and fall grazing and feed crops than ever before.

"We have more hogs and beef and dairy cattle now than we have ever had, and we must have more feed, grown here in Florida or obtained elsewhere, to produce maximum quantities of food," he asserted.

Mr. Stokes explained that there are also tremendously increased numbers of livestock in other sections and that farmers everywhere are confronted with the same problem of providing enough feed for their stock. To solve this problem, he said, farmers must rely largely on their ability to produce more feed on their own farms. "Enough feed to take care of our larger numbers of animals n Florida cannot be bought from other heavier-producing regions, because farmers in those areas also have many more head of livestock than ever before."

Pasture is the cheapest feed that can be produced, and the farmer who increases his pasture acreage or his production per acre stands a much better chance of raising his animals to maturity, of producing more milk than he who depends to a larger extent on commercial feed supplies, the Experiment Station worker explained.

In urging producers of milk, beef, and pork to expand their pasture acreage or increase per acre production, Mr. Stokes offered these suggestions:

Fertilize pastures adequately. If trace elements are needed, see your county agent or write to the State Experiment Station for information about quantities and application.

Combinations, such as carpet grass argi clover, often produce more feed than plantings of single crops.

Pasture grasses that have proved very satisfactory in Florida include carpet, Bermuda, Bahia, Dallis, and Para. If you have land available, plant one or more (in combination) of these grasses, depending on suitability for your particular area.

For detailed information about planting and fertilization of pasture and feed crops, see your county agent or write to the State Experiment Station, Gainesville.

The Board of Directors of the
Avon Park
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Meets first and third Thursdays
of each month at the
Chamber of Commerce Building
All members invited to attend
meetings.
J. Paul Garber, Secy.

State-Wide Plan Urges Re-Use of Containers

TAMPA, Fla., July 14 — A state-wide campaign to save and use again all wooden fruit and vegetable containers was announced here today by Ed J. Keefe, Chairman of the State Defense Council Food Division.

Keefe pointed to a shortage of wooden containers due in part to the shipment abroad of large quantities of supplies to our armed forces and for lease-lend as having made necessary a plan to supplement with used containers the new containers that will be available to move the next fruit and vegetable crops.

Details of the container salvage program were worked out at a meeting here of State Defense Council and U. S. Food Distribution Administration officials. It will be activated in Florida through the Food Divisions of the State's 141 Defense Councils under which subcommittees will be appointed to handle this special assignment.

The campaign is directed primarily to wholesale and retail merchants. Problems include, careful opening of containers, local sale arrangements, storage and transportation of used containers and price ceilings.

Local subcommittees will arrange, if necessary, for dealers to accept containers from merchants and pay for them. They may be distributed locally to meet the demands of growers and shippers in shipment to another area.

William L. Wilson, director of state markets, has offered full cooperation including the use, where desired, of state markets for storage of containers in the off-season so that they will be ready for the approaching shipping season.

It was announced at the meeting that the Florida Citrus Commission has relaxed a former rule so as to permit use of used containers.

The Food Distribution Administration field staff is now contacting Defense Council Food Division chairmen and offering assistance in forming local container salvage committees and in setting up the program in Florida communities.

It developed at the conference here that OPA ceiling prices have been established only on used egg crates. The executive director of the State Defense Council was requested to support the appeal of the U. S. Food Distribution Administration for ceiling prices on all types of fruit and vegetable crates, boxes and hampers. Sharp demand, far exceeding the supply available, has forced the prices of used containers up in many localities, Keefe said.

Present at the Tampa conference were: Frank L. Holland, Winter Haven; Ed J. Keefe, Tampa; L. H. Kramer, Lake Wales; George L. Burr, Jr., Tallahassee; K. A. MacGowan, Tallahassee; A. B. Sourman, Clearwater; Harry T. Root, Tampa; W. C. Hamilton, Tampa; J. R. Wadsworth, Tampa; M. H. Hollingsworth, Tampa; Duval M. Smith, Tampa; William M. Munroe, Tampa; Marvin Williams, Tampa; Francis H. Corrigan, Bradenton; and Marvin H. Walker, Lakeland, all members, officers or committee chairmen of the State Defense Council.

Service on the Home Front

In this issue, we are running the first of a series of advertisements for the Standard Oil Company, which we commend to the special attention of our readers.

These are unique, in that they make no mention of Standard Oil products. They are designed to let the public know what Standard Oil agents, dealers, tank-wagon drivers etc, are doing on the home front in the present war emergency.

The Standard Oil Company has been serving the people of Highlands counties for many years. They began this service back in the days when coal-oil and axle grease were their principal products, when roads were bad, and when serving the rural South was difficult. In those days, we didn't have electricity, and the people depended upon the Standard Oil Company for the kerosene to light their lamps. And good weather or bad, they always managed to get this kerosene to us.

When the automobile came along, they made gasoline and motor-oil available from one end of Florida to the other. They've never forgotten their country friends, who were their first customers. Today, wherever we drive, we're never far from a Standard station.

The Standard Oil Company of Kentucky is a good example of a Southern business organization — of the South, for the South, and by the South — serving the people of the South with necessary products of dependability.

National Airlines announced last week the resumption of two flights, one each way from Jacksonville to New Orleans, with stops at Pensacola and Tallahassee. Traffic has been consistently heavy and flights 9 and 10 were resumed on this account, officials said.

STUCK WITH THE BILL

Little Miss Marstool sat on a bar stool,
Drinking her merry fill:
Along came a spider who sat down beside her
And guess who got stuck with the bill?

Combination Offer Of Engraved Calling Cards and Stationery Includes

100 Cards; Fifty Sheets Paper (Embossed with Emblem from three-line Calling Card Plate)
Fifty Envelopes
$4.95

Engraved Military Stationery
$1.00 Per Box
includes
Fifty Sheets Paper and Fifty Plain Envelopes
Stamped in Gold with Any of Six Emblems
Personalized Military Stationery
Featuring
Engraved Service Emblem with Process Printing of
Personal Imprint on Sheets and Envelopes
$2.00
For Fifty Sheets and Fifty Envelopes
Samples may be seen at The Sun Office
We Carry a complete line of Handsome
Engraved Samples

THE SUN

Gasoline Rationing Has lost Revenue For Florida

Rationing of gasoline has cost Florida's state treasury an estimated $16,150,000 in lost revenue, the weekly business review of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce's research division reported yesterday.

Future losses should be at a lesser rate. Gasoline supply for Florida presents no insuperable problems since the completion of the Carrabelle-Jacksonville pipe line, the review stated.

There is now no physical reason for retaining Florida on the eastern 1½-gallon-per-week ration zone. Gasoline inventories on June 1, were 129 per cent higher than in November, 1942, and should permit placing Florida on the national ration of four gallons per week, the review continued.

Placing lost gasoline sales through May at 187,161,000 gallons since gasoline was first rationed, the review stated that loss of direct gasoline tax revenue was $13,100,000. Of this sum, $7,486,000 would have gone for road construction and maintenance, $2,743,000 for county road-bond debt $935,500 to the general revenue fund and a like amount to schools.

Gasoline rationing forced a drastic curtailment in the 1942-43 racing season, with a loss of approximately $2,000,000 which would have gone to old-age pensions. Sale of auto license tags was way off, $800,000 being the amount estimated loss on this account. Closing of businesses dependent on driving—service stations, roadside stands, etc.—mean an estimated $250,000 loss in occupational and other license taxes, the review concluded.

TO BE COMMENDED

Comptroller Jim Lee advised the Citrus Commission three years ago that Florida law required all public printing to be purchased of printers within the state, and that he would not approve bills in the future that were contracted out of the state. Later the Citrus Commission permitted its advertising agency, Arthur Kudner, Inc., of New York, to contract for and print $12,000 worth of printed booklets. When the bill came to Comptroller Lee he promptly vetoed it. It came up in the 1941 Legislature in spite of the Supreme Court's ruling that it was illegal. The Legislature voted it down. In the session just past a great deal of lobbying and propaganda was done to force the bill through on the ground that it was only "honest" that it be paid, inspite of the illegality and dishonesty of its having been made. The House voted it down, but the Senate passed it. It went to the House again and was voted down. Comptroller Lee was accused of being responsible for the "voting down," and if so, he is to be commended for "standing by" the state's treasury and refusing to pay public funds for pet illegal bills.

—FT. MEADE LEADER

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Act of the Legislature of the State of Florida, of 1939, there is hereby called and will be held in the City of Avon Park a general election on Tuesday, September 14, 1943 for the purpose of electing a Mayor and Five members of the City Council of the City of Avon Park, who shall take office October 1st, 1943 and shall hold office for a term of two years.

Notice is further given that the registration books of the City of Avon Park are now open for registration of voters, and that books will remain open through September 3rd, 1943, after which time they shall be closed.

This the 15th day of July, A. D., 1943.

CITY OF AVON PARK
By LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG
Clerk and Collector.
July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept 3

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the public that the tax assessment roll of the City of Avon Park in Highlands County, Florida, for the year 1943 has been completed and has been filed with the City Clerk of said city for the purpose of public inspection thereof and that said assessment roll will be open to public inspection for not less than five days prior to the first meeting of the Equalizing Board of said City.

This 15th day of July, 1943.

LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG.
City Clerk of said city.
July 16.

A RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the Tax Assessor of the City of Avon Park in Highlands County, Florida, has completed the tax assessment roll of said City for the year 1943 and has filed the same with the City Clerk of said City, as required by law;

NOW BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Avon Park in Highlands County, Florida, as follows:

1. That July 26, 1943, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. be and the same is hereby fixed as the date and only time when said City Council shall sit as an equalizing board in the regular council chamber of said city and hear complaints of all parties who are dissatisfied with the assessment of their property as fixed by said Tax Assessor in said assessment roll for the year 1943.

2. That all parties who are dissatisfied with the assessment of their property as fixed by said Tax Assessor in said assessment roll be and they are hereby required to make their complaints concerning such assessments to said Equalizing Board at the time and place above set forth.

3. That this resolution shall be published at least twice in The Scenic Highlands Sun, a newspaper published in said City, prior to the date fixed for such meeting.

Passed in regular session of the City Council of the City of Avon Park in Highlands County, Florida, this 15th day of July 1943.

C. P. ANDERSON
(SEAL) President of Said City Council
Attest: LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG
City Clerk.
July 16, 23.

OUR MEN

(Continued From Page One)

scarce commodity in the army, so they are rushing this class through with extra work and shortened schedules. However, aside from a few cuts and bruises the Padre is standing the ordeal OK, feels fine and has gained three pounds, and hasn't had a blister yet. Which he says is a help as he is going into the infantry. He wants some mail from home, but most of all wants some Arbuckle creek fishing. He'll have to wait for the fishing, but whatcha say about the mail?

HELEN RANDLE

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. LeClere would have to be placed in jail, she was then turned over to the matron. Mrs. LeClere remained in jail this afternoon, it was reported.

Mrs. LeClere is 63 years of age, according to an Associated Press report from Wareham, Mass., on Dec. 8, 1933, giving her age at that time as 53. Her husband is 70 years of age, according to "Who's Who in America," in which his eminent career as a chemist is cited. Mr. LeClere is internationally famed as a chemist and won many honors and citations in this country and in France. He is a native of Ware, Mass.

JUSTIFICATION

The assessment of railroads for state purposes has been agreed upon amicably by the State and the railroads as contrasted with the bitter fights in and out of court during the past decade. Headline hunting senators, recently "investigating" Comptroller Lee's special attorneys and screaming about high fees could, if they cared to (which they don't), find in this action justification a plenty for the Lee action.

Told that they must take an increase in values, the railroads voluntarily made returns increasing their tax values from 107 to 113 millions this in spite of the fact that several small lines have recently been Government seized, and are therefore not taxable.

—FULLER'S WEEKLY LETTER.

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

PAUL W. PACHUDA, JR.,
Plaintiff
vs.
ELIZABETH PACHUDA,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO ELIZABETH PACHUDA, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that Paul W. Pachuda, Jr. has filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above styled Court, the purpose of which is to procure a Decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you. You are warned to appear in the above styled Court on the 2nd day of August, 1943. In default whereof, a Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you and this cause will proceed ex parte.

Witness the Honorable D. O. Rogers, this 9th day of July 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff.
201 Brickell Bldg.
Avon Park, Florida
July 9, 16, 23, 31.

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

CASE NO. [illegible]
SUIT TO FORECLOSE DELINQUENT TAXES

CITY OF AVON PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF HIGHLANDS AND STATE OF FLORIDA, a Municipal Corporation,
Complainant,
vs.
CERTAIN LANDS UPON WHICH TAXES ARE DELINQUENT,
Defendant

NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS AND CORPORATIONS INTERESTED IN OR HAVING ANY LIEN OR CLAIM UPON ANY OF THE LANDS DESCRIBED HEREIN:

You are hereby notified that City of Avon Park, in the County of Highlands and State of Florida, a municipal corporation, has filed its bill of complaint in the above named court to foreclose delinquent taxes with interest and penalties, upon the parcels of land set forth in the following schedule, the aggregate principal amount of such taxes against said respective parcels of land, as set forth in said bill of complaint, being set opposite such parcels in the following schedule, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION OF LANDS

Name of Subd	Lots	Blk.	Sec.	Aggregate Principal Amount of Taxes
Avon Park	10	12	21	$369.12
Avon Park	9	12	21	437.88
Avon Park	S 110' of Lot 6	30	22	196.48

all of the lands hereinbefore described being situate in Township 33 South, Range 28 East, and in said City of Avon Park in the County of Highlands and State of Florida.

In addition to the amounts set opposite each parcel of land in the foregoing schedule, interest and penalties, as provided by law, on such delinquent taxes, together with a proportionate part of the costs and expenses of this suit, are sought to be enforced and foreclosed in this suit.

You are hereby notified to appear and make your defenses to said bill of complaint on or before the 2nd day of August, 1943, and if you fail to do so on or before said date the bill will be taken as confessed by you and you will be barred from thereafter contesting said suit, and said respective parcels of land will be sold by decree of said court for non-payment of said taxes and interest and penalties thereon and the costs of this suit.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of said Court, this 30th day of June, 1943.

H. T. PIETY
(Seal of Court) Clerk of Said Court
By J. C. DeShong
Deputy Clerk
July 2, 9, 16, 23, & 30

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to our many friends for their expressions of sympathy, and for the beautiful floral tributes sent at the time of our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware.

Fearing that if the South gets lower freight rates it will result in many New England industries moving to southern states, New England business interests have set up a "Freight Rate Committee" and employed an attorney to oppose any rate change. The Florida Railroad Commission has fought consistently for lower rates and feels they will be gained in spite of all opposition.

WITHOUT CHASER

Teacher: "Spell straight."
Johnny: "S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T."
Teacher: "Correct. What does it mean?"
Johnny: "Without ginger ale."

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

CASE NO. [illegible]
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CITY OF AVON PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF HIGHLANDS AND STATE OF FLORIDA, a Municipal Corporation,
Complainant,
vs.
CERTAIN LANDS UPON WHICH TAXES ARE DELINQUENT,
Defendant

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DESCRIPTION OF LANDS

Name of Subd.	Lots	Blk.	Sec.	Aggregate Principal Amount of Taxes
Avon Park	E 55' Lot 7 & Lot 8	7	22	$1060.56
Avon Park	18,19 22, 23	40	22	302.06
Avon Park	11, 12 13, 14	66	22	306.19
Avon Park	10	47	22	146.19
Avon Park	7	47	22	146.19
Avon Park	12	57	22	323.36
Avon Park	4	81	22	37.84
Avon Park	16, 17	35	22	362.11
Avon Park	7	30	22	146.68
Avon Park	9, 12	47	22	544.08
Avon Park	8	47	22	186.31
Avon Park	15, 16	73	22	164.25
Avon Park	6, 7, 8	65	22	560.57
Avon Park	6, 8	67	22	172.33
Wilson's	8		22	309.11
Morningside	17	D	22	608.96
McGibboney's	1, 2		22	116.79
McGibboney's	3, 4, 5		22	29.67
Replat of East one-half of Lake Verona Heights, tracts 8 and "A", "B", and "C", (less E ½ acre of said Tract "C",) Sec. 23				657.18

all of the lands hereinbefore described being situate in Township 33 South, Range 28 East, and said City of Avon Park in the County of Highlands and State of Florida.

In addition to the amounts set opposite each parcel of land in the foregoing schedule, interest and penalties, as provided by law, on such delinquent taxes, together with a proportionate part of the costs and expenses of this suit, are sought to be enforced and foreclosed in this suit.

You are hereby notified to appear and make your defenses to said bill of complaint on or before the 2nd day of August, 1943, and if you fail to do so on or before said date the bill will be taken as confessed by you and you will be barred from thereafter contesting said suit, and said respective parcels of land will be sold by decree of said court for non-payment of said taxes and interest and penalties thereon and the costs of this suit.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of said Court, this 30th day of June 1943.

H. T. PIETY
(Seal of Court) Clerk of Said Court
By J. C. DeShong
Deputy Clerk
July 2, 9, 16, 23, & 30

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — Three bed-room home, tile bath, metal shingle roof. For particulars, see R. I. Harris, Avon Park. 1tpd.

LOST—On Saturday, Ration Book. Name: Miss Helen Bryant. Finder please return to H. L. Bryant. 1tc.

WANTED: Good, used baby carriage. Call 116. 1tc

WANTED—High School girl to care for baby, preferably all day, but can use in afternoons. Phone 216. 1tc.

FOR RENT—Five room house on grove. No improvements. Phone 173. 1tc.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lake fron property, palatial home, 11 ac grove, highway front, also. come from grove last se $8000.00. For particulars, R. I. Harris, Box 413, Avon Fla. J.

FOR RENT: Seven room well located, partly furn Hot water and electric refr ator. Write "House", care Office.

REGISTERED Hampshire hogs for sale. Can be bought from Mandis Stock Farm. Either male or female. $25.00 each. Registered papers furnished. Inoculated for life.

WANTED TO RENT—three or four room cottage by permanent Avon Park family. Apply Sun Office.

WANTED— Assistant housekeeper. Apply to Mrs. deAnguera, Jacaranda Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced short order cook, six days per week. Short hours; $35 per week; white man or woman; draft exempt. Apply in person between 4 p. m. and 11 p. m. Watson's Bar-B-Q, Sebring, Fla. July 16,23,30-Aug. 6.

WANTED—Experienced waitresses; $15.00 per week; short hours Must be neat; meals and good tips Watson's Bar-B-Q, Sebring, Fla July 16-23-30 Aug. 6.

United States armed forces have approximately eight doctors for every 1,000 men.

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

IN THE MATTER OF GUARDIANSHIP OF,
STANLEY G. CAPWELL,
An Insane Person:

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO SELL REAL ESTATE

This is to give notice that I, Ethel Capwell, as the duly appointed, qualified and acting Guardian of Stanley G. Capwell, an insane person, intend on the 19th day of July, 1943, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., to apply to the Honorable Thos. A. McNicholas, as the County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his Chambers in the Court House in Sebring, Florida, for authorization to sell said insane person's interest in the following premises, located in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

The Southerly 60 feet of the Northerly one-half of Lot Four (4) in Block Ninety-five (95) of the Original Town of Sebring, according to plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 3, page 1, public records of DeSoto County, (of which Highlands County was formerly a part), Florida.

ETHEL CAPWELL
As Guardian for Stanley G. Capwell.
F. T. HASKINS
As Attorney for Guardian
June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BARNETT BANK OF AVON PARK IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1943

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including $98.45 overdrafts)	$ 56,066.66
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,881,879.58
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	46,968.50
Other bonds, notes and debentures	34,337.50
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	374,309.56
Bank premises owned $........, furniture and fixtures $6,162.50	6,162.50
Other assets	3,941.56
TOTAL ASSETS	2,056,505.77
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,514,850.26
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	161,369.36
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	112,477.12
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	150,401.37
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc)	4,762.15
TOTAL DEPOSITS $1,943,290.54	
Other Liabilities	2,674.36
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	1,946,564.90
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	50,000.00
Surplus	45,000.00
Undivided Profits	[illegible]
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	5,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	[illegible]
TOTAL LIABILITIESS AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,056,505.77

This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $50,000.00

MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	650,000.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	28,790.00
TOTAL	681,290.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	261,063.00
Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	1,326.00
TOTAL	262,389.00
On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	206,776.11
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	1,262,409.18

I, S. F. Longbottom, Vice Pres. and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. F. LONGBOTTOM
Correct-Attest
W. H. BARNETT
J. S. FRANCIS Directors
C. H. WALKER

State of Florida, County of Highlands, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1943, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(SEAL)
NELL WILLEFORD, Notary Pub
My commission expires Dec. 6, 1944.

THE SUN

Remember Bataan
Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 36
AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943
THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1929
THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 28, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1942

Our Men In The Service

Jack Williams, who is receiving training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md., is home on furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams.

Pfc. Walter W. Sherertz, Jr., was recently reported to be in a radio outfit attached to the field artillery in North Africa and is now believed to be with the American forces in Sicily.

Sanford Hartt has been enrolled in a five months course as a student in the Army Air Corps at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sanford has had previous training at Miami Beach.

• • •

From Fr. Brown

Lt. Richard I. Brown has finished his training in the chaplain school and is now assigned to an infantry regiment of the 28th Division, and is stationed in Camp Pickett, Va. He seems to be pining for some Avon Park fishing. He writes:

"I am assigned to the 112th infantry regiment, which is one of the regiments composing the 28th division. We are at present at Camp Pickett, which is at Blackstone, Va., about fifty miles from Richmond.

"I am enjoying Virginia very much, although it is pretty hot here at present. However, we are in the hills, and it cools off some at night. I like being in the hills for a change, but for a steady diet I will take Avon Park.

"I suppose my fishing is out for the duration, although I am between a creek and a river, just like I used to be. I hope that you and the rest of the fishermen are having good sport. I may get a day in sometime, but just at present I have all I can do.

"I would appreciate news of Avon Park, both written and printed. You might send me some pictures of fish to look at in my spare time."

The padre's address is: Chaplain Richard I. Brown, Hq. 112th Inf. Reg., APO No. 28, Camp Pickett, Va.

• • •

BACK FROM GUADALCANAL

Up to now this column has been concerned primarily with reporting the training activities of youngsters, who are leaving out to join the armed forces to do battle whenever and wherever they are ordered to go. For whenever a feller puts his hand in Uncle Sam's and says "let's go" — no matter how trustingly — from that day on, body and soul, he belongs to Uncle, and no foolin.'

Today we talked with a veteran who has been "out there" and who lived through a life-time of adventure, thrills, and danger in a few short months, and lived to take Uncle by the hand and come back—to stay.

Frank—Hotshot to you—Armistead, a veteran who saw service in the last war, left the comforts of his fireside and the complacency of peaceful pursuits to do another hitch, not because he had to go, but because he felt the call of duty. Frank won't like this hero role, but he's got it coming.

Leaving a port in California last winter his ship and one other made the trip to New Caledonia without incident. There they picked up an escort and went to the New Hebrides, headed for Guadalcanal.

It took three tries to make the trip. On the first attempt, they ran into a naval engagement in the Coral Sea and were signaled back by an airplane. They turned back to the Hebrides, a distance of 400 miles. On the second try they got within 125 miles of "the canal," as the boys call it, when they were attacked by dive bombers —about a dozen of them. But they fought them off and got away without damage, returning to the Hebrides until things quieted down. On the third and last try, they made it, reaching Guadalcanal about daylight.

Frank said he was on the Canal about two weeks, and was then sent to Tulagi to a point about 18 miles diagonally across from the Canal. Frank was a first class petty officer in the Sea-Bees, and his job was "working and fighting." Working when they could, standing gun watch along with the rest of them. They were manning 20 mm anti-aircraft guns, which was their principal defense at Tulagi, which was none too well protected, and which was the Jap's bombing target for the two months or more that he was there. They bombed with dive bombers by day and with high level bombers at night. The bombers came out of Munda, and Frank says the slick "B - - - ds" would wait until our planes were out on a mission and then come over in force, and the few planes left, badly outnumbered, would have to battle the Japs. Our boys were too good for them when they met anywhere

(Continued on Page 8)

County Budget $289,035 Set For Next Year

County Finances In Excellent Condition

The Highlands county budget for the fiscal year beginning the first of October and ending September 30, 1944, was set at $289,035.00 as shown in the tentative budget adopted by the board of county commissioners at their meeting Tuesday.

The budget is almost equally divided between taking care of current operations and paying for past appropriations with $134,835 being set up for interest and bond retirements on road and bridge, court house and other expenses incurred in prior years while approximately $154,200 is set up to pay salaries, build and repair roads, take care of court costs and law enforcement and the many other costs of operating the county.

There is only one item in this years budget for which there was not an appropriation last year, $8,500.00 for post war development.

On the other hand there were three items in last year's budget which were not carried over this year. They were 'Outstanding Indebtedness and unpaid bills" $2,000. Special road and bridge district No. 1 bonds and sinking fund, $9,750.00. Old DeSoto county road and bridge district No. 5 bonds $20,500. The budget for DeSoto county road and bridge bonds district No. 4, was cut more than half, the budget last year being $25,450.

Very few other items were cut in this years budget and some were raised, however, if none had been cut and the increased items would not have made taxes higher than last year due to balances left over from last year's budget.

Although the millage will not be set until the adoption of the final budget it is generally understood that it will be at least as low as last year and possibly lower as far as the county is concerned. The school budget has not been reported yet. This will be prepared by the county school board and is in no way controlled by the county commissioners. Should it be materially increased over last year it may wipe out all the reduction made possible by the county commissioners as was the case last year which prevented a reduction in taxes. Some think this can be expected because of the increased demands made on the schools due to the heavy increase in population caused by the location of the two army bases in the county. — Highlands Co. News.

Brother of Howard Maddox Dies In Aburndale Tuesday

John Edward Maddox, 47, of Auburndale, brother of Howard Maddox of this city, died suddenly Tuesday, friends here will regret to learn. He was a native of Wauchula, and lived for a number of years in Atlanta, Ga., where he was connected with the Ford Motor company. Later he moved to Frostproof, and from there to Auburndale in 1935. He was a mechanic at Drane Field, Lakeland.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning at Ware-Smith Chapel, Winter Haven with the Rev S. S. Durrance of Wauchula, officiating. Interment was held in Dallas, Georgia.

Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. Ruby Maddox; his father, A. C. Maddox, Wauchula; two daughters, Mrs. Wallace Jones, Winter Haven and Mrs. L. E. Singleton, Miami; four brothers, W. L. Maddox, Sebring, H. C. Maddox, Avon Park, H. P. Maddox, Tampa, and R. J. Maddox, Wauchula.

U. S. Employment Representative Here August 3

The representative of the United States Employment Service will be at the Winter Guest Club from 11:00 to 12:00 A. M. on Tuesday, August 3rd, and every other Tuesday thereafter. Applicants are asked to take note of the change of place, and to keep the dates in mind.

Funeral Services Held Sunday For George L. Turner

A large gathering of relatives and friends were present at the funeral services for George Leo Turner, which were held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. The altar rail and chancel were banked with a wealth of beautiful floral tributes, as a silent testimony of esteem.

Rev. Hoyt Tatum, pastor, officiated and was assisted by Rev. W. D. Croft, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. The vested choir sang "Abide With Me," and Mrs. Orville Wyckoff, sang as a solo, "His Eye is on the Sparrow."

Casketbearers were I. H. Ford, Booth Kirkwood of Tampa, S. S. Thayer, Leon Ragsdale, Curtis Lawhon, and Jay Parker. Interment in Bougainvillae cemetery followed the services at the church. Stephenson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner, Tampa, Mrs. Pat Pollock, Jacksonville Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyre, Sebring, Rev. and Mrs. Bruce B. Hall and daughter, Carolyn of Columbus, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Booth Kirkwood, Tampa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sykes, Panama City, Max Sykes, Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sykes, Miami, Mr. and Mrs Carter Surville, Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts, Zolfo, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nally, Clewiston and others.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Sykes Turner; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Turner; three sisters, Mrs. Bruce B. Hall, Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Pat Pollock, Jacksonville Beach, Mrs. Jack Tyre, Sebring; two brothers, Harry Turner, Tampa, and Bert Turner, Avon Park.

Range Adds Three Gold Oak Leaves

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Last week and early this week three captains, one in Base and two in the 336th Bomb Group, won their majority.

First to receive notice of promotion was Captain C. E. Hornsby, Base S-1, 3 ,officer; the order was effective July 15. Major Hornsby is a native of Centerville, Ala., and has been at the Range since January 1. For his first tour of duty he was named Base S-1 officer, several months ago he was assigned as head of Base S-3 in addition to his regular S-1 duties.

Captain Cameron W. Lane, Commanding Officer of the 479th Bomb Squadron, also received his gold oak leaf last week. A native of Brookings, So. Dak., Major Lane entered the service March 24, 1940. He is a graduate of South Dakota State College and has a degree in Agriculture Engineering. He entered flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, during September, 1939 and completed his schooling at Kelly Field, Texas, early in March 1940. The Major served in the Carribean area two years; he has been commander of the 479th since last March.

Captain Thomas E. Walker, Intelligence Officer for the 336th Bomb Group, received his notice of promotion early this week. Major Walker, has been Group Intelligence Officer since September 1, 1942, and has attended Intelligence Schools at Harrisburg, Pa., and Austin, Tex. He is currently on leave and High Score regrets that more information is not available; the Major is also Public Relations Officer for the Group and has not filed a personal biography in his office.

Rev. Croft Called By Nazarenes for Another Year

Rev. W. D. Croft, pastor of the Nazarene church for the past three years, has been recalled for another year by the church, and has accepted the call.

Rev. Bruce Hall, pastor of the Nazarene church of Columbus, Ga., who was called here on account of the death of his brother-in-law, George Turner, preached at the local Church of the Nazarene Sunday night.

Church services for Sunday:
Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.
Young People's Society at 7:15 P. M.
Evening preaching service at 8:00 P. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 P. M.

Commissioners Raise County Agents Salary

Agree to Raise Alsmeyer's Pay To $250 per Month

The county commissioners voted Thursday, in an adjourned session, to raise the salary of County Agent Louis Alsmeyer to $250 per month, for the county's share. In addition, he receives $137 per month from the state and federal governments, which with the increase, gives the agent a total salary of $387 per month. From this he must pay his own car and traveling expenses. The increase cost the county $70 per month.

The county agent notified commissioners Tuesday that he would resign unless the county increased his pay to $250 per month. Mr. Alsmeyer stated that he came here as the county's first agent in 1926, and his salary at that time was placed at $250 per month. But it has been reduced during depression years, and had never been restored to its original figure.

Professor Spencer of the state extension service at Gainesville, gave the commissioners considerable information regarding the customs throughout the state for paying county agents. He stated that Alachua county, which is the county in which Gainesville is located, pays its county agent $2100 per year or at the rate of $175 per month. He gave the figures paid in some other counties such as Dade, Duval and Hillsborough which pay their agent more than this county does. He also stated that many counties pay much less and three counties in the state do not have a county agent, while some have two with assistants.

Episcopal Camps At Trout Lake Close Saturday

The Episcopal Church of the Diocese of South Florida, held the 16th consecutive session of Camp Wingmann at Trout Lake from July 12th to 24th. This last section which closes Saturday, was known as Camp St. Mark composed of boys and girls from 15 to 21. The war, however has taken so many young people that the average age this year is only about 16.

Boys and girls from all over the Diocese attended, and counting the staff, over eighty took part in all activities.

The director of the camp was the Rev. Martin Bram, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Tampa, Florida. The assistant director was Mr. Morton O. Nace also of St. Andrew's, Tampa.

Others on the staff included the Rev. John H. Soper, of Sarasota, Dean of Studies and teacher of a course in the Old Testament; The Rev. Keith Chidester of Winter Park, who taught New Testament; the Rev. Cyril Sturrup of Winter Haven, who taught Prayer Book; the Rev. Arthur Birdges of Hollywood, who taught Christian Ethics; Miss Annis Tulane of St. Petersburg, who gave a course in programs for the Young Peoples Service League; Miss Alpha Nash of Sarasota, who taught Missions; Miss Helen Sperry the camp nurse of Tampa; Miss Alceata Tulane of St. Petersburg, chief counsellor for the girls assisted by Miss Katherine Carr of Coronado Beach; and Mrs. Ruth Belcher of St. Petersturg.

Mr. Arthur Andrews of Tampa was water front director and in charge of athletics; and Mr. Eddie Williams of Tampa was canteen manager.

Chamber to Plant Palms on Highway

The chamber of commerce directors Thursday night appointed a committee to supervise the planting of palms from the west end of the Mall to the city airport, in a beautificaton program that was one of the first objectives of the chamber on this year's program. The committee is composed of Charles Locke, W. C. Touchton and Paul Garber.

QUEEN OF THE FORTIETH — Neat, sweet June Courson of Winter Haven won the summer crown of Queen of the 40th Service Group Wednesday, July 14, in the Service Club before a crowd of several hundred beauty enthusiasts. She is here shown in a queenly pose a few minutes after the elaborate coronation ceremonies performed by Captain Albert K. Boehm, chief of the contest judges.

Lodwick Cadets Break World's Sit-up Record

One thousand, two hundred and one sit-ups — that is the record set by Aviation Cadets L. C. Duncan, Class of 43-K, and A. R. Generous, Class 44-A, last week at the 61st Flying Training Detachment, AAF Contract Flying School (Primary), Avon Park, Florida.

Sit-ups, an exercise used to keep Army Air Force cadets in tip-top shape, are performed in the following manner: Recline full length with hands clasped behind head; sit up, touching alternate knees with opposite elbows; recline after each touch. It's guaranteed to keep the belt line under control!

Setting out to break the record of 1011 sit-ups made by Cadet Eugene B. Biesmeir at Maxwell Field, Cadets Duncan and Generous went over the twelve hundred mark before agreeing that they had met a match in each other. They compromised — stopping at 1201.

McFarlands Moving To Bradenton August 6th

W. W. McFarland, Atlantic Coast Line agent in Avon Park for the past 16 years is exchanging places with the agent, W. F. Dye at Bradenton, the transfer to be effective the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland will leave Friday, August 6th for Bradenton, where they have rented a home.

The McFarlands have been prominently identified with the First Baptist Church during their residence in Avon Park, and both have taken an active interest in the various departments of the Sunday School and church. Mrs. McFarland has been active in the Parent Teachers Association.

The family has hosts of friends here who regret their decision to move to another town, and convey an abundance of best wishes to them in their new residence.

OUTSTANDING MUSICIAN

Arthur Crews, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stebbins, made grade A in Fundamentals of Music at the Summer Music Camp, which he recently attended at Stetson University, DeLand, according to word received this week by his parents from W. E. Duckwitz, director of the course. Arthur has received special recognition of his musical ability during his high school career, and has accepted a music scholarship at Stetson, which he plans on entering in the fall.

All Gas Coupons Must Be Endorsed With License No.

TAMPA, July 21 (Special)—In a nationwide effort to curb the sale of gasoline without proper exchange of rationing coupons, the Office of Price Administration has ordered that all gasoline coupons now held by car owners must be endorsed in ink with the owner's license number so that, after July 22, every coupon must bear an identification mark whenever it is exchanged for gasoline.

In other words, the OPA pointed out, all book holders should sit down immediately and endorse in ink all their remaining gasoline coupons, regardless of denomination, with the license number of their cars.

Until now endorsements have been made, usually in pencil, on the back of coupons as the gasoline was purchased. The new regulation provides that, whenever possible, they be endorsed on the face of the coupon, although if there is no space on the face, the endorsement may appear on the back. All future books will provide space for endorsement on the front of coupons.

The purpose of the order, the Tampa district of the OPA explained, is to provide immediate identity of the ownership of the coupons, so that if they are improperly torn out, or become lost, or are given away, or are sold, the filling station operator can check the endorsement with the license number of the purchaser.

When gasoline rations are issued in the future, the owner's license number must be endorsed on all coupons in the book as soon as received — not when they are surrenderd. An exception was made in the case of fleet owners of either passenger cars or trucks, who will be required to show the fleet designation and the town or city which is fleet headquarters or the ODT certificate number.

Endorsement, the OPA explained, means that the book holder must "write, stamp, or print, clearly and in ink, the stamp and license number of the vehicle for which such ration was issued."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our friends for their expressions of sympathy, and acts of kindness at the time of our recent bereavement. We also sincerely appreciate the beautiful floral tributes. Your friendship and kind deeds have been a source of great comfort to us.

Mrs. Ruth Sykes Turner
The T. P. Turner Family

Bathing Beach On Lotela To Be Opened Soon

Legion, Chamber Co-sponsor Needed Recreation Project

A new municipal bathing beach, filling a long-felt need, will be opened to the public in a short time.

The project, sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the chamber of commerce, with the cooperation from city and county officials, received approval of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at a joint conference Thursday night.

The new beach will be located on the Florida Public Service company "point" on Lake Lotela. The point stretches a thousand yards or more, extending into the lake and offers the finest natural bathing facilities available anywhere in this section.

Realizing the urgent need for bathing facilities, all hands are turning to, to make the beach available. The Florida Public service company has agreed to lease the premises to the city for the nominal rental of $1.00 per year. The American Legion has agreed to spend $500 to build bath houses, the chamber of commerce will contribute up to $200 on the project, and County Commissioner John Hood promises cooperation of the county in building a clay road to the property, while the city will operate buses to the beach. Some of these items will need official sanction, but everything was fairly well agreed upon at Thufsday night's meeting.

Commissioner Hood offered to cooperate with the city in building a road from Highlands avenue down the north side of theFla. Public Service company property to make the beach accessible to the public. City Councilmen Earl Ware and Parke Anderson, speaking for the city, said they expected the council would approve the lease at next Monday night's meeting, and said they believed the city would cooperate by extending bus service to the beach at a nominal cost.

Plans call for the erection of bath houses and several barbecue grills for use of picnicers. These will be built by the Legion. The point is covered with large pines and offers ideal places for picnics.

The chamber of commerce is requesting that the water be tested by both the army and the Florida Public Service company to be sure it is suitable for bathng. Army personnel, which has been contacted expressed enthusiasm for the new beach, and has offered cooperation in developing the beach.

The beach development is the outgrowth of efforts of the Legion and the chamber of commerce to provide a public bathing beach, to be made accessible for soldiers and their wives and the general public. Joint committees from the Legion and the chamber have been considering sites for several weeks.

The American Legion, which has been raising money for several months through bingo games and other sources, to be spent on soldier recreation, voted two weeks ago to put its money into a bathing beach, which it was thought would offer the most needed recreation. The chamber of commerce had the same idea, and the two organizations got together to pool their efforts.

As the bathing season is well advanced, and there is need for a rush job, both organizations are pushing the project to have it opened in a very few days. As soon as an official OK can be obtained on the water, the road will be pushed to completion, and the beach made available. The building will take a little time, but it is planned to open the beach and let people start using it now. There is a fairly good sand road to the property that can be used pending completion of the new road.

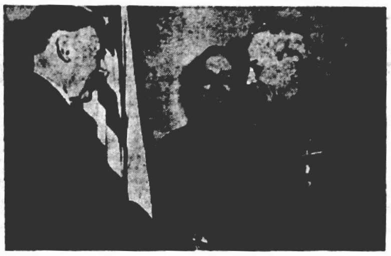
$5.00 Use Stamp Tax Must Be On All Cars July 26

A representative of the collector of internal revenue will be in Avon Park Monday, July 26, checking up on cars to see if they have the motor vehicle use stamp tax displayed on their windshields as provided by law. The $5.00 use tax stamps was due July 1. They may be bought at the post office.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Furious Tank Battles Rage in Russia As Nazis Seek to Encircle Red Army; Farm Income Increased by Two Billion; Allied Victories Threaten Jap Bases

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



For meritorious work as commander and military governor of the Territory of Hawaii during the critical period after Pearl Harbor, Lieut.-Gen. Delos Emmons (extreme right) receives Distinguished Service medal from Secretary of War Henry Stimson (at extreme left). Brig.-Gen. H. B. Lewis (center) attended the ceremonies.

RUSSIA:
Blitz Again

Seeking to wipe out the big Russian bulge on the central front, 500,000 German soldiers continued their attacks at both ends of the bulge, with the objective of encircling the huge Red army from the rear.

At the southern extremity of the bulge near Belgorod, the Reds admitted that the Nazis had scored early gains. According to the Russians, the Germans were backing up their forces with masses of tanks and airplanes. In action was a new tank, bigger than the 60 - ton Mark VI.

From dispatches, the battle assumed the old lines of German blitzkreig. The Nazis concentrated their strength at certain points and then threw their whole weight against them. As their forces streamed through, the Russians moved to pinch off the tanks and infantry and isolate them from the main armies.

Although claiming success, the Germans said that the huge bulge still extended 85 miles to the west.

CONGRESS:
Adjourns for Recess

Capping its hectic deliberations with an agreement to give President Roosevelt a free hand in reducing retail food costs through subsidies, the 78th congress recessed for a summer vacation.

The session saw passage of notable legislation. For the first time, taxpayers were put on a current basis with the enactment of pay-as-you-go legislation. Approximately 130 billion dollars was appropriated.

The administration's authority to make lend-lease and reciprocal trade agreements was renewed, and permission was given for use of 2 billion dollars to stabilize foreign currencies.

President Roosevelt's limitation of wartime salaries to $25,000 was repealed. Spurred by the walkout of the nation's coal miners, anti-strike legislation was passed over a presidential veto. Although both houses took favorable action on the Commodity Credit corporation and agricultural department bills, they killed a senate proposal to raise the ceiling on corn to $1.40, and also voted to abolish crop insurance.

PACIFIC ADVANCE:
On 700 Mile Front

The languorous islands of the Southwest Pacific know peace no more.

Along a great arc of 700 miles, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's offensive continues to rage, with American troops menacing the Jap air base of Munda in the Solomons, and Allied troops pressing against Salamaua in New Guinea from three sides.

Trapped in the narrow Kula gulf, eight Japanese warships were reported sunk, sent to the bottom by a thunderous broadside from U. S. naval vessels.

By making two landings on New Georgia island, American troops closed in on Munda from the north and east. Finished by the Japs last December, this air base would give Allied fighters and bombers a springboard for attacking the great enemy naval and airplane center of Rabaul, between the Solomons and New Guinea.

Strafed and bombed by Allied airmen, Jap troops gave ground before advancing columns in the area south of Salamaua.

FARM INCOME:
Up by 2 Billion

Bolstered by a 36 per cent increase from marketing, farm income for the first five months of 1943 was up two billion dollars over last year.

Total income amounted to $6,788,000,000. Of this, $6,412,000,000 was gotten from marketing, while $376,000,000 was obtained in government payments.

The big increase from marketing was attributed to the larger returns from oil-bearing crops, tobacco, poultry and eggs. Substantial gains also were reported for all commodity groups.

The nation's heavy year-round demand for food was reflected in figures which showed that the increase in income from April to May was less than seasonal. Small increases resulted from marketing of vegetables, fruits and nuts and dairy products, among other crops.

MUNITIONS:
Need Great Quantities

Gigantic battles are in prospect and equally gigantic quantities of materials will be needed to achieve the victory, but the U. S. and Canada are equal to the task of supplying the Allied forces, Donald Nelson said in an address to the Canadian club.

Since the outbreak of the war, Nelson said, the two countries have turned out 115,000 airplanes, and before the end of the year, our capacity will be 112,000 annually.

More than 175,000 large caliber guns have been made, he continued, and more than 1,500,000 machine guns and 6,000,000 rifles have been produced. About 25 billion rounds of small arms ammunition—1,500 bullets to each Axis soldier—have been manufactured.

Close to 8,000 tanks, more than 1,600,000 trucks and nearly 70,000 scout and combat cars have rolled off the assembly line of the two nations, Nelson revealed. About 20 million tons of merchant shipping have left the ways, and production has now reached the rate of 22 million tons annually.

MEDITERRANEAN:
Europe Tense

Allied air action at both ends of the Mediterranean and large concentrations of Allied shipping in North Africa have heightened the tension in the Axis' European fortress.

The Germans were chiefly concerned with Allied activity in the Near East. They interpreted frequent flights of Allied bombers and reconnaissance planes over the Aegean islands as preparation for a big push against the Grecian mainland. American fliers have raided Axis air bases near Athens, and British Commandos landed on the main Aegean island of Crete to probe enemy defenses and strike at an airfield.

In North Africa, the Allies were said to have massed over 1,000,000 tons of shipping, heavily shepherded by battleships, cruisers and aircraft carriers. Hundreds of Allied planes have been assembled for attack.

American and British bombers continued to pound Sicilian airdromes. Appearance of Axis fighter planes in force indicates that the enemy intends to challenge the Allies' occupation of Italy's neighboring islands.

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

MAIL ORDERS: Both the big mail order companies, Montgomery Ward and Sears and Roebuck had larger sales in June of this year than in June, 1942.

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SHIP BUILDERS: Union officials allegedly representing 1,100,000 shipyard workers have presented the biggest wage adjustment case in the War Labor board's history.

ICE CREAM: Ice cream and candy will be less plentiful this summer because of the shortage of corn syrup and corn sugar, important ingredients.

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STRIKE: A walkout of 100 railroad men threatens to halt operations at the Bingham canyon mine of the Utah Copper company, it is reported.

MEAT:
Hog Marketing Heavy

Because of heavy pork production, output of meat has been running fairly even with that of 1942. Record slaughtering of hogs has offset the decline in the butchering of cattle, and, to a considerably smaller extent, of sheep.

According to recent estimates of the War Meat board, hog slaughter rose 26 per cent over last year, and pork production was up 40 per cent.

The severe decline in cattle slaughter and resulting meat products amounted to 40 per cent under last year. Although calf butchering slid 28 per cent, meat output was down about 38 per cent.

Moderate decreases were noted for sheep and lamb slaughter, although meat production showed a sharper drop.

GIRAUD:
Welcomed in Capital

While 15,000 residents of Martinique reportedly rioted in support of Gen. Charles DeGaulle, Gen. Henri Giraud was received in Washington by President Roosevelt under circumstances indicating the Allies' public acceptance of his leadership of the French National committee.

According to the Martinique reports, the rioters' actions prompted the administrator of the island to consider severance of relations with Vichy and entrance into the provisional government of the French National committee headed by Generals Giraud and DeGaulle. The committee already had appointed a military commander over the territory.

General Giraud's stock in Allied circles rose with the U. S. government's announcement that it had uncovered a secret document, showing that General DeGaulle's followers have sworn to perpetuate him in power after the war, contrary to the promise that the French people would be permitted to freely choose their own leaders following the liberation of the nation.

Production Miracle

Sprawling over 1,350 acres of rambling plains near Fontana, Calif., stands the first complete steel mill ever built west of the Rocky mountains—the work of Henry J. Kaiser, the production genius of World War II, the man who can get things done.

Fifteen months ago, 60,000 hogs grubbed over these plains. Today, a long row of white buildings of concrete and steel, with entire sides of windows tinted blue, mark the first great steel mill to be laid out on an assembly line basis. Relieving the monotony are victory gardens planted around the entire site.

Everything in the new mill is moved by 3½ miles of conveyor belt. Ore from Utah and coal from California move to grinders and coke ovens on these conveyors. Two banks of 45 coke ovens each feed a huge 97 foot blast furnace, which resembles a milk bottle. In the fall, a mill for rolling steel plates will be completed to round out the construction, and this building alone will be 1,100 feet long and 300 feet wide.

Built in consultation with the United States, Bethlehem and Republic Steel Corporations, the Fontana mill has cost 83 million dollars. The RFC advanced the funds.

SHOPPING NEWS:
Stockings; Salmon

Government agencies moved on two fronts to give good cheer to the women and housewives of America.

War Production board announced that it would permit spinning of 100 dernier rayon yarn to assure continued manufacture of full-fashioned hosiery. WPB also allowed an increase of 1½ inches in the length of women's full-fashioned acetate rayon stockings to provide better wear, since this type does not stretch readily.

The price of the half-can size of Alaska Chinook salmon was "rolled-back" six cents by the Office of Price administration. Maximum dollars and cents ceilings also were placed on canned Alaska King, Coho, Pink and Puget Sound sockeye salmon.

GREAT BRITAIN:
Taxes High

Speaking before the house of commons, Sir Kingsley Wood, Great Britain's finance minister, revealed that taxes took 40 per cent of all private income in England last year. More than 12 million Britons are on the tax rolls, and of these, 10 million are in the lower brackets.

It was also announced that already the British government has borrowed a sum more than double the size of the national debt before the war began. The debt now approximates 70 billion dollars.

Sir Kingsley said that thus far Great Britain has advanced 780 million dollars to Allied governments, exclusive of lend-lease aid.

SOCIAL HYGIENE:
New Step in Alabama

In an action marking a new step in social hygiene in the United States, Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama signed a bill requiring blood tests for syphilis of every resident in the state between 14 and 50 years of age.

An appropriation not to exceed $75,000 annually will be made under the law, provisions of which call for tests on a county-wide basis under direction of the state health department.

Recent Allied Success in Undersea War Is Result of Coordinated Campaign

Improved Weapons, Better Use of Old, Defeating Subs

"The submarine was utterly defeated in May," Prime Minister Churchill stated triumphantly in a recent address. The first lord of the admiralty amended this by announcing that the British navy had set a new record in that month for U-boat sinkings, and that losses now exceeded German production.

Thus the gravest threat to Allied success, the submarine campaign against shipping, is being answered, as it was in World War I. Success is coming faster than anyone dared hope a little while ago. In April Admiral King of the U. S. navy predicted that the submarine danger would be brought under control within four to six months. Secretary of Navy Knox a few days later said that the increasing numbers of destroyers now guarding convoys would soon have their beneficial effect.

The peril to the "bridge of ships" carrying war supplies to Europe and the Orient is not being met by any one "secret weapon." Destroyers, airplanes, cannon, radar, helicopters, balloons and many other war machines are being employed in combinations best adapted to the task.

The change for the better has come rather suddenly. Only last January the tremendous losses in shipping tonnage were causing extreme concern in Allied war councils. Almost a million tons a month was being sunk last year. Charles E. Walsh, chief of the maritime procurement division, has revealed that over 11 million tons went down in the first year of war. The Merchant Marine reports that nearly 8,000 men have been lost in the last 20 months. Until very lately, there was little light through the dark clouds.

Ships Getting Through.

Now the great fleets of merchant ships are arriving in Allied ports with small losses. The protection devised by the navy is succeeding.

A convoy, which may consist of hundreds of ships carrying ammunition, food, plane parts, oil and thousands of other war materials, as well as troops, offers many targets for enemy submarines and torpedo planes. Destroyers, ranging along the flanks, and ahead and behind the convoy, are the usual defenders of the slow and helpless freighters, tankers and troopships. But the "greyhounds of the sea" have a lot of auxiliaries under the new system.

One of these is the corvette, a small merchant ship converted to a light warship. It can function much as the destroyer does, although it does not have its speed or maneuverability. Then there is the aircraft carrier, which is accompanying large convoys lately. Planes from the carrier can patrol a wide circle and prevent any enemy surface craft from surprising the convoy.

That new marvel, radar, can locate enemy planes and submarines with amazing accuracy, in fogs or at night. Destroyers are being equipped with radar now. Listening devices to detect submarines by the pulsations of their propellers, have been in use for some time, so the officers in charge of the defense of a convoy have several means of knowing when the enemy is approaching.

Only about 500 miles of the voyage between the United States and British ports is beyond the range of land based aircraft, according to Secretary Knox. The patrol planes of the Allies can protect shipping within an arc six or seven hundred miles in radius.

Ships Mount Heavy Guns.

Convoys are so large, however, that despite all sorts of armed guardians, some ships will be attacked, and perhaps damaged or sunk. Often, too, a single merchant ship has to travel without escort to enter a small port off the regular run, or for a number of other reasons. Merchant ships have long been accustomed to mount some cannon in wartime, but against modern enemy craft, ordinary seamen have little chance to use their weapons effectively. The maritime commission has ordered every American ship to carry a five-inch gun. A crew from the navy mans the piece, which is deadly to enemy submarines and destroyers, or any vessel with thinner armor than a cruiser.

Ships are protected against aircraft by anti-aircraft guns and .50 caliber machine guns. Expert navy crews also handle these ordnance. Submarines and planes are reluctant to get too close to a ship that can defend herself, and torpedoes, bombs and gunfire aimed from a distance are less accurate.

A barrage balloon is now being added to the defensive equipment of merchant ships. The balloon trails steel cables when in the air, thereby preventing a divebombing plane from getting too close to the ship, or from running along it and strafing the crew with machine gun bullets. The gas bag is raised and lowered by a cable attached to a winch near the stern.

Last month the maritime commission and the War Shipping administration decided, after a successful demonstration, that helicopters can be employed to give added protection to individual ships. Every new Liberty model ship will carry a helicopter, according to present plans. As these peculiar aircraft can rise and descend almost vertically, they can operate from a small area on the deck of a vessel. Whether the ship is part of a convoy or sailing alone, the helicopter can hover around, watching for the enemy.

Some Sinkings Inevitable.

Ships will be damaged and sunk, however, despite all defensive precautions and efforts. Some are wrecked by storms, or are smashed on rocks or icebergs. Even when in a sinking condition, nevertheless, a ship may sometimes be saved by some of the safety features that are part of a modern ship. If the ship must be abandoned, other emergency features help to save the lives of the crew.

Many safety devices have been added, and old ones have been improved. Several have been built into the ship itself. The maritime commission found that men were hurt frequently in the dark passageways when the lights went out after a torpedo had struck. Luminous-paint signs now mark all passageways and exits, and directions point to ladders and indicate the switches of emergency lights.

Crash panels must now be put into every door, by coast guard regulations. These are sections of thin wood within every door, that can be smashed out by trapped crewmen, leaving a space big enough to permit escape.

To preserve the nerve centers of a ship as long as possible, the pilot house and radio shack are covered with reinforced concrete and steel capable of withstanding submarine shelling.

Latest in Life Boats.

Finally, when seamen have to abandon ship, the latest and best in life-saving equipment comes into play. By orders of the coast guard, the life boats are always kept swung out and clamped against canvas-covered cushions. The ropes holding the boats are secured by a single "pelican" hook which can be tripped by simply releasing a catch allowing the boat to be lowered into the water in a minute or two.

At the same time a boat is lowered, a life net, kept rolled up against the side of the ship just below the boat deck, is released. Three or four men can scramble down this net at the same time.

Merchant ships must also carry liferafts, since the boats may be damaged by shells, or the sinking ship may be leaning so far over that it is impossible to lower lifeboats on one side.

Boats Carry Radios.

A portable sending and receiving radio set must be included in the equipment of at least one lifeboat on every ship.

Water rations on each boat have been increased from three to ten quarts per person. Fourteen ounces each of pemmican, malted milk tablets, chocolate and type C army ration biscuits must be included in every boat for each person.

Rubber lifesaving suits are issued to each member of the crew. Besides keeping a man dry while in the water, the suits give protection against exposure in a lifeboat or raft. Attached to the shoulder of each suit is a jackknife with which a man can free himself if he is entangled in ropes, and a police whistle and a red signal light to attract the attention of rescuers.

So the perils to Allied shipping are being combatted successfully by combining all known resources of warships, planes, guns and radio. The war goods are getting through. The ships are arriving safely. But when a ship does go down the brave seamen have a much better chance of living to sail again than ever before, thanks to ever better equipment.

A HELICOPTER LANDS—Settling slowly on the space marked out as its landing "field" on the deck of a Victory ship, this helicopter makes a perfect landing. This peculiar aircraft can rise and descend almost vertically, and can hover over the water, spotting submarines.

LIKE A DUCK'S BACK—The new Merner lifesaving suit keeps seamen dry and warm under all conditions. A jackknife for cutting away entangling ropes, and a red signal light and police whistle for attracting attention of rescuers are attached to the shoulder.

LIFE RAFT—Six research men are shown testing the new rubber life raft under actual shipwreck conditions for the Maritime commission. They were "cast adrift" near Cape Fear, N. C., to study conditions of survival at sea, and to report defects and possibilities for improvement. Merchant ships carry these rafts in addition to the lifeboats.

FOR SHIPWRECKED SAILORS—The boat has built-in air tanks that render it non-sinkable, and there are grab-rails fastened to the bottom, so that seamen can hang on if it overturns. A bright red triangular sail is part of the accessories. Canned food and drinking water, a fishing kit, a first aid outfit, and a machine for making sea water drinkable, are part of the supplies and equipment shown.

A DAB A DAY KEEPS P.O.* AWAY

New cream positively stops *underarm Perspiration Odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this daintier deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM

Share Wave Lengths

The majority of the 900-odd radio stations in this country have to share their wave length with a number of others because there are only 106 frequencies in the standard broadcast band.

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN with a [illegible] that will Prove Itself

If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c, $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by druggist if not satisfied. Get C-2223.

Why Suffer? aches and pains of
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McNEILS MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle [illegible] $1.25—Small Size 60c
[illegible]
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc.
530 Broad Street—Jacksonville, Florida

Mother's Tree

The white birch has been officially chosen by the American Forestry association as the tree to be planted as a memorial to a mother.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
[illegible]
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

QUICK HENRY! THE FLIT!

● "Dive Bombing" mosquitoes—"Four Motor" flies—are just two of the insect-enemies that wage war on our soldiers on many battlefronts... and two reasons why the army uses such vast quantities of FLIT and our other insecticides.

For these super-slayers kill many vicious foreign pests just as they mow down household insects here at home!

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Buy a bottle—today!

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WAR ON ALL FRONTS
A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Non-Violence Can Conquer

By Mahatma Gandhi

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

My principle of non-violence means, in general terms, that men will deliberately shun all weapons of slaughter and the use of force of any kind whatsoever.

The most familiar comment on this principle is that we who believe in it are naive fools without realistic knowledge of the world. The criticism is leveled particularly against me, since it is my name that is most commonly associated with non-violence.

It is said that if I were not such a simpleton, deliberately closing my eyes to conditions as they really are, I would know that non-violence can never hope to prevail over such powerful and brutal forces as those represented by Nazi Germany and Japan, which are the essence of unscrupulous armed might. Non-violence, it is said, may be all very well in theory, but in practice, it is too hopelessly idealistic to have any chance of success in this modern world of armored divisions, parachute troops, dive bombers.

Are we naive fools? Is non-violence a sort of dreamy wishful thinking that has never had and can never have any real success against the heavy odds of modern armies and the unlimited application of force and frightfulness?

India's recent history gives the answer to this. We have won considerable victories. We have faced powerful armed forces and we have not been swept out of the way. We still exist; belief in non-violence still exists. Does not the fact that only a single victory has been won prove that non-violence, developed to greater perfection, could win greater victories against greater armed forces?

But let me describe the true follower of non-violence—the true non-violent soldier as I see him.

Ability to Die.

The chief requisite for a soldier in a violent army is physical fitness. But in the non-violent army, the chief requisite is the ability to die for your belief. This depends not on physical but on mental fitness. Therefore, this army can welcome to its ranks old men, women, youths, the blind, the sick and the lame. Thus it follows that the non-violent army has a much greater mass base; it consists not merely of a certain section of the population but of all sections.

The non-violent army has no use for weapons. It beats its swords into plowshares and its spears into pruning hooks. Whereas, the soldier of the violent army is trained in the use of violence by being taught how to shoot, the non-violent soldier comes through nursing the sick, saving those in danger at risk of his own life, and cultivating the capacity for sacrifice of the highest type.

He must have the resourcefulness and capacity to plunge into seemingly impenetrable scenes of rioting, the will and the desire to go to the rescue of men trapped in burning houses, and the fearlessness to plunge into a flood to save people drowning there.

There have been those in India who had weapons but who threw them away after embracing non-violence and offered themselves freely and unafraid to bullets and raw steel.

This is the true non-violent soldier.

I have heard it said that the non-violent movement has had some acceptance in India only because the Indian people are cowards who have no weapons and therefore are incapable of defending themselves; that non-violence, therefore, suits them very well indeed.

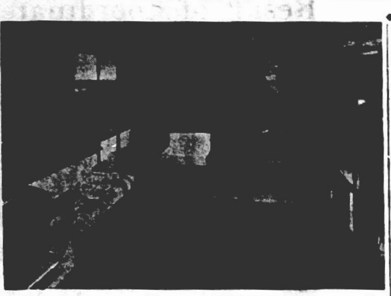
On the evidence I have given, are the Indian people cowards? Would a coward have the courage to bare his breast to a rifle? Is there any army in the world that could prevail over such soldiers? Having no fear themselves, could Hitler, could Japan conquer them?

Judge if we are naive fools; if there is no courage in our hearts! Judge if we who believe in non-violence have no practical conception of how to overcome the evils that exist in today's world!

The non-violent soldier recognizes no such thing as an external enemy. He has nothing but compassion for those who consider themselves to be his enemies. He believes that no man is intentionally wicked, that there is no man who does not have the faculty to discriminate between right and wrong, and that if that faculty were to be fully developed, it would mature into non-violence. No men can remain enemies in the face of such a treatment and such a spirit. They must ultimately be absorbed by this great movement and become part of it.

New Kitchen to Be Two Rooms in One

Pots and Pans Banished; The Heating Unit Does All but the Marketing



View of the kitchen of tomorrow with panels raised over working units. These panels when lowered conceal all equipment beneath wood-grained covers which form a buffet matching other furniture. At left is the oven with its glass hood raised, next is a cooking unit with built-in waffle iron, cooking vessels and food mixer. Splash panel on sink has vitrolite glass backing and is self illuminated when raised. At right is a combination glass enclosed refrigerator, serving bar, and transparent glass china cabinet. Large window lets in adequate supply of daylight.

The kitchen of tomorrow will lead a double life.

Previewed recently as a sample of what the future holds in store for the American housewife, it converts instantly from a strictly utilitarian, high-efficiency workroom into welcome extra living space that accommodates baby's playpen or a few tables of bridge with equal aplomb.

More than that, it banishes pots and pans, eliminates bending and stooping. H. Creston Doner, director of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company's design department in Toledo, Ohio, conceived the kitchen and built a full-scale model. He estimates that it will enable Mrs. America to do 75 per cent of her work while seated.

Engineered as carefully as a bomber, the kitchen gains space and efficiency by building-in such usually unwieldy and inconvenient kitchen aids as the waffle iron, toaster, sandwich grill and food mixer. Infinite attention to detail has resulted in the incorporation of numerous features that, minor individually, amount in the aggregate to hours of time, effort and energy saved each day.

A close-up of the special compartment for heating ready-to-eat foods in containers. Cooking in the kitchen of tomorrow will be done in special glass-topped recessed vessels like those at the rear, also used for serving. A built-in toaster is just back of the warming compartment, and a built-in food mixer is at right foreground.

For instance, sink faucets operate by foot pedals, so both hands can work freely; cutlery and other small utensils are fastened neatly to a wall panel which swings out of sight when not needed, reducing cut fingers and lost tempers to a minimum; the refrigerator and china cabinet are accessible from both kitchen and dining alcove; the heat of the refrigerator motor dries the dish towels.

Kitchen to Blend With Other Rooms.

"Of course 'tomorrow's kitchen' is a radical departure from convention," Doner said. In the past "it has been impossible or undesirable to use the kitchen for anything but food preparation because there was no way to conceal the obvious fact that it was a kitchen. Thus the room was used only a few hours a day—an uneconomic waste of space. By building major appliances in permanently we could use them as integral parts of the architectural design. The result is that we have been able to disguise or conceal them so that the kitchen, when not in use, blends harmoniously with other living rooms.

Most startling innovation is the cooking unit. Abandoning the old-style stove with stoop-over oven and fuel-wasting open burners, there has been developed a compact, comprehensive unit that does everything but the shopping. Its glass-covered recessed vessels perform every cooking operation. They can even be used as individual ovens. Closing the sliding, self-illuminated cover converts the unit into a fireless cooker.

This sliding glass panel closes off the service counter and confines cooking odors to the kitchen. Counter actually is the top of the refrigerator, other end of which supports a glass china cabinet. Revolving glass refrigerator shelves, lower right, bring often-used foods within easy reach of either kitchen or dining room.

When not in use all equipment is concealed beneath sliding covers, forming a long, handsome buffet finished in a wood-grain pattern that harmonizes with other furniture and woodwork. Huge picture windows bring the outdoors into both kitchen and dining alcove and richly colored, easily cleaned vitrolite walls blend with the decor of other living rooms. In the dining alcove the glass-topped table folds against the wall to form a striking mural, ingeniously framed by its folding legs. In a flash both rooms are available for games, study or other activities.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

How many times a day do you apply your lipstick? The average girl just dabs it on at least five or six times a day. But there is an important point which they are apt to forget. When the lipstick wears off it leaves a line of red around the edges of the lips. To apply lipstick correctly, (and the mouth is an important feature) you should always cleanse the lips thoroughly so that the new application has a clear, sharp line.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

America In Action

FEEDING FIGHTERS

It takes a lot of careful planning to make certain that Pvt. Joe Smith of the armored troops gets the food he needs tomorrow noon when the tank in which he is a gunner blazes its way through enemy lines.

He'll eat mostly out of tin cans, but the food he'll get will be good; it will taste well, and it will be nutritionally adequate to give him the strength and energy to fight.

The can of meat which is his main course was packed in Chicago, Omaha or some other great meat-packing center. He'll have two packages of special biscuits, a package of malted milk dextrose tablets, some soluble coffee, cubes of sugar, four cigarettes and a stick of chewing gum.

To make all these food items converge in Africa at the right time and the right place so that Private Smith won't go hungry required that it be started on its way months ahead of time; that it be sent in sufficient reserve quantity so that the enemy's submarines couldn't interfere with its arrival. And it was prepared in the first place under close government inspection and according to carefully worked out formulas to assure proper nutritional value.

Specifically, the army must always have on hand 272 days' supply of food for every soldier on overseas duty. Without it, there could not be the uninterrupted flow of food to him—three meals a day no matter what happens.

The supply lines, of course, are long ones—6,000 miles and more in some cases through submarine-infested waters, areas under bombing attack and other perilous places.

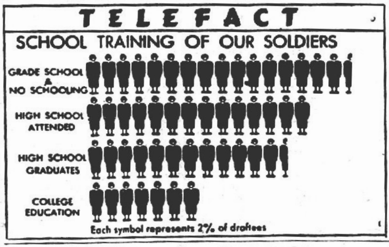
First, the army must have a 15-day supply of food in this country in transit from the producing centers to the great supply depots at or near the ports where it is assembled for overseas shipment.

Next, a 65-day supply must always be kept on hand at these supply depots to meet any and all requirements, including the sudden order to load supplies for some new task force ordered to sail overnight.

A 30-day supply must always be afloat—en route on the high seas to the men in the theaters of war.

Then there must be a minimum of 92-days' supplies in the great overseas supply depots in the theaters of operations, with still another 45-day supply as operating stocks from which the daily withdrawals are made. A 25-day supply allowance must be made for losses of all kinds, ship sinkings, bombings and the like.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Dogs Are Aiding American Soldiers In Many Ways on World Battlefronts

Dogs who can ferret out a Japanese sniper, carry aid to a wounded soldier or seize marauding enemy are being trained for tactical use overseas in ever increasing numbers, according to the war department.

Under the direction of the quartermaster general these four-footed soldiers are being schooled at war dog reception and training centers in the difficult tasks of sentry duty, attack operations, messenger service, silent scouts, casualty relief, and pack and sledge work.

The army sentry dog is now a familiar figure in continental United States. He and his brethren are guarding military installations and public property from coast to coast.

The attack dog, for example, is trained and used to supplement the sentry dog. He attacks off leash on command, or on provocation, and ceases his attack only when the resistance ends or when he is commanded to stop. Unlike the sentry dog he may be sent to chase and seize a fleeing malefactor at a distance from the soldier sentry. In a crowded, congested area where it would be dangerous to fire a rifle or pistol he is invaluable in capturing a fleeing marauder, escaping prisoner, or saboteur.

The scout dog is trained to work silently and to detect and give warning of the presence of enemy groups or individuals. Among other things, he is especially adept at discovering enemy ambushes or attempts at infiltration. He is trained to work with one man, his master, in daylight or darkness regardless of the weather and in open country or the jungle. Because of his keen sense of smell, sight and hearing he can detect the enemy long before his presence can be discovered by a human.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

More than one fretful youngster refuses to go to sleep these summer evenings because it's still light outside.

Actually the quiet period of twilight can be turned into one of the most relaxing interludes of the day.

This is the time when children can play a quiet card game like Casino in which two, three, or four can participate.

Casino is a particularly good children's card game.

The full pack is used and cards rank in the usual order, with ace low. The ten of diamonds is called Big Casino and the two of spades, Little Casino.

The object of the game is to win the highest number of points by winning all the cards you can, all the spades and aces you can, and Big and Little Casino. Four cards are dealt to each player, two at a time, and four are placed face-up in the center of the table or board if the children are playing on a bed. After each has played his four cards, the dealer gives out another four cards to each player, and this procedure is followed until the pack is exhausted. Cards taken in are not dealt out again in the same hand.

The first player plays the first card from his hand. He may do one of the following:

1. Match one or more of the face-up cards. Thus if there is a six showing and he has a six in his hand, he may take in both cards for his pile. If there are two sixes on the table he may take both, giving him three cards to be counted in his pile. The picture cards are used only for matching—not for addition.

2. He can combine two or more cards on the table if they add up to the value of a card in his hand. For example, if there are a two and a four on the table and John holds a six, he may take all three cards in. If John has a four and a six in his hand and there is a two on the table, he may put the four on the two, announcing that he intends to build sixes, and the next time around he takes in the pile with his six. But if the other player has a six, he may capture the pile started by John.

3. Build up the face values of cards showing. John, if he has two sixes, may put one six on the two and four, and then on his next turn play the other six and gather in a real haul.

4. Discard one card from his hand, placing it face-up on the table, for other players to use as they wish.

After the pack is dealt out, the player who last takes in cards also takes any extra cards left on the table. When all the cards have been played, the person with the greatest number of cards gets three points and the one with the most spades gets 1 point. Each player scores 1 for each ace taken in; Big Casino brings the holder 2 points and Little Casino, 1 point. There are 11 points in each hand, and succeeding hands are dealt out until someone gets 21 points and wins.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

Will you please tell me what mourning a young matron should wear for her mother (1) at the funeral, (2) afterwards and (3) for how long?

Answer—Mourning, in this modern age, has become strictly a matter of personal choice. There are many people who don't wish to wear black and because they wear colors their grief is no less genuine.

Of course they would wear more subdued colors than usual, and would by their conduct rather than their clothes display their feelings.

If you wish to wear mourning for your mother, a period of three months would be long enough.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Dr. Barton

Just as appendicitis was formerly the main subject for discussion when health or medicine was mentioned, now the main subject appears to be blood pressure—that is, high blood pressure. In fact, some physicians, in their natural desire to prevent heart or brain strokes in their patients, often take blood-pressure readings every time the patient with high blood pressure consults them. The patient usually asks the physician as to his blood pressure each time it is taken and if it is a few points higher than at the previous visit he begins to worry about it.

Now it so happens that a blood pressure a few points above or below that of the previous visit does not mean any real change in the condition of the blood vessels, because food, emotional disturbances and other factors enter into the condition of the blood pressure.

In the Boston number, Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. Norman H. Boyer in an article on the treatment of high blood pressure (hypertension) says: "Those who concern themselves chiefly with blood pressure readings are doomed to frequent disappointment. While reduction of blood pressure is desirable and in some cases can be accomplished, it can be said that there is available today no specific single remedy for the reduction of high blood pressure." Now this statement does not mean that these patients with high blood pressure cannot be helped, as relief of symptoms and postponement of the dire results of high blood pressure brain stroke and heart stroke and congestion of the kidneys can often be accomplished. And because so much can be done for these patients, Dr. Boyer states that undue emphasis should not be placed on blood-pressure readings.

How should high blood pressure be treated?

By trying to find the cause and treating the patient from the standpoint of the cause. The causes of high blood pressure are disturbances in the brain, gland system, kidneys and blood itself.

The treatment is therefore directed toward the correction of abnormal conditions in so far as this is possible—plenty of rest, moderation in eating, avoiding overweight, removal of infections, use of quieting drugs and kidney extracts and surgery (nerve cutting) in extreme cases.

• • •

Saliva Tests Check Tooth Decay

Most interesting research work on finding out how badly teeth are decayed is reported in the Journal of the American Dental Association by Dr. Marshall L. Snyder of the Hygienic Laboratory, University of Michigan. A group of children were studied for a little more than two years in an attempt to find out if the number of organisms that cause tooth decay present in the mouth (saliva) were in proportion to the amount of decay present in the teeth.

Children of the Michigan Elementary school were selected for this research work because the condition of their teeth is studied during the school year by an examination of the teeth fall and spring, together with X-rays and measurements of the teeth and jaws. This made it easy for research workers to compare the findings of the examination of the teeth with the number of the special organisms present in saliva. Only those children that had received from four to seven examinations and tests during the two years were included in the report.

How closely did the number of organisms and the amount of decay present agree with one another?

"The study proved to be 90 per cent accurate when clinical examinations of the children's teeth were checked against the color changes (showing number of organisms present) which occurred in the laboratory tests. The number of organisms present was obtained by having the children chew on wax tablets. Then the specimens of the saliva were tested in the laboratory after definite periods of time.

If no color change in the substance in which organisms grow within 72 hours, no decay present. If some color change in 48 hours, some decay of teeth is present. If considerable color change in 24 hours there was much decay.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Would constant swallowing indicate nervousness?

A.—Swallowing is just a habit. Get busy and think of other things and it should stop.

Q.—Is tic doloreux considered a curable ailment?

A.—Tic doloreux may be due to heredity, exposure to cold, thin blood, tiredness and other causes. Treatment by injecting 90 per cent alcohol solution gives good results in most

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the agony column in an English newspaper?
2. What American statesman was the grandson of a king?
3. What is the score of a forfeited baseball game?
4. Spain is nearest in size to which of our states?
5. Why is there no company "J" in the United States army?
6. Harsh or discordant sound is called what?
7. Who was the husband of Pocahontas?
8. How many states were named for Presidents?

The Answers

1. The personal advertisements.
2. Charles Bonaparte.
3. The score is 9 to 0.
4. California (Spain, 196,000 square miles; California, 158,000).
5. Because the similarity between the letter "I" and "J" cause confusion, so the latter was dropped.
6. Cacophony.
7. John Rolfe.
8. Only one—Washington.

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF
If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure . . . if sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up . . . SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn.
SORETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—speeds the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itch of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.
SORETONE

Precious Things

A precious thing is all the more precious to us if it has been won by work or economy.—J. Ruskin.

SHAVE with SHELBY
AND Feel the Difference
SHELBY BLADES
SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/3 THINNER
double edge or single edge
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

At a Navy yard, 3000 workers travel daily 60 to 85 miles round trip by automobile—a good reason why war workers must have tires.
Tire users now restricted because of the rubber shortage will have de luxe road traveling conditions open to them in post-war days if State and Federal highway plans materialize. Already twelve States have approved building express highways of tomorrow when peace comes. Seven others are considering such plans.
A truck tire that is overloaded 50 per cent will only deliver 44.5 per cent of its mileage expectancy.
Jerry Shaw
In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Folks You Know . .

A. H. Reynolds of Winter Haven visited his mother, Mrs. C. H. Williams on Thursday.

Miss Margaretha Vogt and Miss Martha Jouther spent Monday and Tuesday in Tampa.

C. D. Noland spent Friday in St. Petersburg, where he visited relatives.

Mrs. E. G. Todd and son, Howard have returned from Baltimore, Md., where they spent a week.

Mrs. E. D. McFarland of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Friday to spend several days in Avon Park as the house guest of Miss Jane Hartt.

Mrs. C. M. Reynolds and baby have returned from Moultrie and Kingston, Ga., where they have been visiting relatives.

C. D. Noland left Monday night for Rockmart, Ga., where he was called by the serious illness of his brother, E. P. Noland.

Miss Dorcas Gribble has returned home from Savannah, Ga., where she has been visiting for the past several weeks.

Miss Patty Hodge of Sanford, who was the guest last week of Miss Peggy Mandia, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Anna Murphy of New Orleans, La., arrived Wednesday night to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Chas. Pabst.

Mrs. H. G. Sadler and daughter, Dorothy Dawn, and Mrs. Lelia Campbell and daughter, Miss Kathleen Campbell spent Wednesday in Bartow with friends.

Miss Betty Touchton, Miss Evie Canup, Malcolm Crews, and Powell Skipper left Wednesday for Ridgecrest, N. C., where they are spending a week at the Baptist Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Martin, who spent last week here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin, returned to their home in Tampa on Sunday.

Mrs. M. V. Pilcher and son, Jackie left Wednesday for Sarasota, where they will visit Mrs. Pilcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cardwell.

Miss Madge Pilcher and Miss Ruby Pate left Wednesday for Camp Juliette Lowe, a Girl Scout camp at Cloudland, Ga., where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. W. S. Rawlings left Monday for Arlington, Va., Washington D. C., and Rectortown, Va., where she will spend the next several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGiboney and daughter, Miss Willa McGiboney, who have spent the past several weeks at points in Georgia, returned home Tuesday night. They were accompanied home by Mr. McGiboney's neice, Miss Lorine McGiboney of Quitman, Ga., who is their house guest.

Miss Elisabeth Green, who holds a secretarial position at George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill., arrived this week to visit Miss Alma Harrell. Miss Green was formerly a member of the grammar school faculty in Avon Park, and before going to George Field, was employed in the office at Lodwick Aviation Military Academy.

Major M. F. Allen and Mrs. Allen returned this week from Georgia. Major Allen was in Atlanta on official business, and Mrs. Allen visited their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Sanders in Danlonega, Ga.

G. N. Weinberg will return to Jacksonville today, after spending the past two weeks with the Barnett Bank in Avon Park, while S. F. Longbottom, vice president and cashier was away on vacation.

Miss Barbara Ann Radcliffe returned to her home in Cornelia, Ga., last Saturday after visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Wever and other relatives here for the past several weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Delaney, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Leighton and family in Attalla, Alabama, has returned home. She was accompanied by her young grandson, Robert Leighton, who is spending some time with his grandparents.

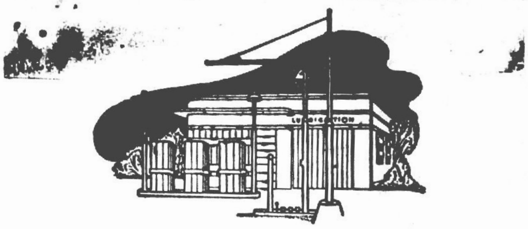
Mrs. J. C. Wright and daughter, Sammy Louise left Sunday for Moultrie, Ga., to visit the former's mother, Mrs. W. W. Schwall. Mr. Wright will join them next Tuesday for a week's visit, and they will all return home together.

Mrs. R. H. Jordan has gone to Wilmington, Delaware, to visit her son, Capt. Richard H. Jordan and family. The trip was especially made at this time by Mrs. Jordan, to make the acquaintance of her young granddaughter, who arrived Wednesday, July 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier and three children, Eileen, Ronnie and Freddie returned home Saturday from a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sachsenmaier in Philadelphia. While away, they also visited Mrs. Sachsenmaier's sister, Mrs. Frank Thompson and Pfc. Thompson in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Martha Wever of Avon Park.

Mrs. L. R. Waters returned home last Thursday from Waycross, Ga., where she was called by the illness of her sister, Miss Marjorie Moseley, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis in a local hospital. She is improving nicely, friends here will be gratified to learn. Miss Moseley formerly made her home in Avon Park for over a year, and lived during that time with her sister, Mrs. Waters.

℞ "SAFETY" ℞
Is Insured by Your Local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE
They Carry Out Your Doctor's Orders As Specified
And They Fill ANY Doctor's PRESCRIPTION.
S. S. THAYER, Pharmacist



MORE WAR BONDS

CLOSED A WHILE

A FEW Standard Oil Service Stations are "boarded up." Pumps are empty, drives vacant ... the boys have gone to war.

Wherever such a scene of inaction may have replaced the busy corner of a short time ago, accept it as evidence that many men of this Company have changed their uniforms for a while.

Not far away you will find another Standard Oil Station—open, busy, trustworthy—worth going an extra distance to find. If not all Stations in your locality can overcome the "man-power" question, please understand that we strive to keep standards high—too high to permit indifferent operation.

Soon, we hope, conditions will favor and make possible old-time operation. Until then let the Station that is "closed for a while" be a signal to you that Standard Oil men are in the thick of the fight.

CARE FOR YOUR CAR
FOR YOUR COUNTRY

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

"Too Late To Classify."

(By Russell Kay)

I don't know whether Mr. Lou R. Maxon, deputy administrator of the OPA, thought he was telling us anything we didn't know when he issued his timely blast at this Frankenstein bureau or not, but most any guy on the street from the corner bootblack to the banker has known in his heart for lo these many months that the whole screwy setup was nothing short of a grand and glorious mess.

Admitting the need for some regulatory body to curb inflation and granting that Congress was sincere in its effort to create one, it is nevertheless apparent today that the one we are attempting to operate is a dismal failure.

The agency got off on the wrong foot at the start under Leon Henderson, who attempted to set up a sort of cross between a Gestapo and Kangaroo Court. Then the lawyers, 2500 of them, moved in along with a flock of screwball theorists and college professors who pooled their incompetence, inexperience and crackpot dreams to fabricate the bureaucratic juggernaut designed to blitz a free people into a nation of cringing, fawning cravens.

From the dawn of history it has been recorded that only SLAVES can be driven, while FREE MEN must be led. Public indignation demanded the removal of Henderson, but merely removing the driver didn't stop the machine. With the appointment of Brown it was fervently hoped that his first act would be to direct a complete and comprehensive overhaul job and the rebuilding of a machine that would work — but the situation seemed to get worse instead of better.

Now the unholy lid has been blown off in the form of a scathing indictment from within by an official thoroughly familiar with every detail of its operations and fully qualified to speak with unquestioned authorty. As Director of Information for OPA, Mr. Maxon in one clear-cut, straightforward, fearless statement has verified what most of us have long realized but could not prove. America is indebted to Lou R. Maxon, and it is regrettable that his courageous statement had to be accompanied with his letter of resignation.

In terminating his association with the OPA and refusing to accept the offered post of manager, Maxon bluntly tells why. He charges that the agency has become "so bound up in legalistic red tape that Houdini himself couldn't untangle it."

Admitting the need of an intelligent, sensible and workable program, Maxon says: "The OPA must not fail" — and states that "If it fails it will be because of its own internal weakness, confusion, indecision, compromise, miles of legalistic red tape and the presence of theorists in policy making positions."

He pointed to the need of a "drastic reorganization, a strong clear direction and a liberal transfusion of common horse-sense." He viewed with genuine alarm "a strong clique in OPA who believe that government should manufacture and distribute all commodities." They are using the war, he charged, "to further their reform ideas and will continue to use honest men in OPA as a front for their efforts."

He attributed a large part of the trouble to the presence of an over abundance of "young lawyers and theorists" utterly lacking in business experience and said they would have to be forced out for they would stay until they were because few of them could earn anything like they are getting now in prvate life.

In a speech on the floor of the House not long ago, Florida's congressman Bob Sikes made almost identical charges against the OPA but being a mere congressman the agency felt it could laugh him off. But it won't find it so easy to squirm out from under the indictment of one who held an inside job of the magnitude of Maxon, who now seconds Bob's motion in no undertain terms.

As much as we must regret this further disruption on the home front and its attendant pleasure to the Axis, it is comforting to have the whole ugly mess dragged out in the open where we can get at it —and now, unless our bureaucracy is entrenched to a point of impregnability, we should witness a house cleaning that has been needed for months.

All right, Mr. Brown, it's your move — or maybe you "just work there" and really don't have anything to say about it.

POINCIANA LODGE No. 297
F. & A. M.
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 sharp, Masonic Temple.
S. Colquitt Pardee, Secy.

40th CASUAL MESS RATES SUPERIOR — First Mess Hall to receive the rating of "Superior" (95.5%) in the 40th Service Group Casual Mess, pictured above. Presiding over the Superior Mess is Mess Sergeant, S/Sgt. George Stubbaree (wearing campaign hat at right), who, in civilian life, had charge of a large meat cutting department with Swift and Company. He is shown instructing Cpl. John A. Hamerski (left) in the intricacies of carving a chunk of meat. "Success secret of this Mess," said Stubbaree, "is capable cooks and willingness of KP's."
(From Bomb Range High Score)

JUNGLE WARFARE — One of the many pictures released recently showing the dense jungle growth and conditions under which Yanks are fighting is not reproduced above. That's right lad, it is not a picture from overseas but one taken very close to the Range.

Pictured above is the 1657th Ordnance Co. mobile kitchen at meal-time. Searching parties spent hours driving back and forth trying to find the bivouaced 1657th, but the camouflage fooled them and they returned to the Range for further instructions. However, a careless soldier spread his blue fatigue suit over a bush to dry one afternoon and gave away his company's position. He's one soldier who's going to hear a lot about camouflage discipline from now on. (From Bomb Range High Score)

Off The Reel

LT. BENJAMIN HARRIS
Theater Officer

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Hollywood hasn't failed to make the most of the wars that the world gets itself into. If memory serves, writers used the theme and back-ground of World War 1 for their plots as late as the year 1936. For that matter they've kept the Civil War and the Revolutionary War alive in our mind and both these conflicts have been over for some time. Apparently the studios mine an idea for all it's worth. At least they've never stayed from reminding us that people go to war.

They're running nose and nose with the present war. Every week brings another picture dealing with today's devastation. No matter that we're a bit weary of them, they still roll on. The dreariest part is that we can expect no relief, if we are to judge the future by the past. Long after the war is closed on the books, Hollywood will still be in there fighting.

Although the situation is grim, it does have it's comic aspect. Certainly Hollywood's realistic drama is no meat for a neurotic. If you see our limp form being carried from the Theatre some night you'll know that the excitement has finally done us in. It is a matter for science that we have endured this long. Since the war's first gunshot we've waded through hell and highwater with many a movie actor, — and with a beautiful disregard for danger, too.

Take Crash Dive for example. This dramatic wonder caused our pulses to pound at a new tempo. Halfway through the picture our tortured nerves could take no more and we were forced to quit the Theatre. Despite three healthy gulps at the bottle we weren't ourself for sometime. And that wasn't the first picture that had caused us to retreat.

Wake Island was an utter rout. What Wake Island did to us Ripley wouldn't believe. For three months after we emerged from the Theatre, a shaken exhausted wreck, we lay in a sanitarium, our mind lost in pale stupor, and imagined that we were defending our little island cot from the onrushes of doctors, nurses, and little men who pushed brooms around. One wild counter-attack succeeded in felling one of the broom-pushers and he lost little time in quitting his job. It wasn't until a radio network permitted Miss Carole Landis to warm the ether with a sigh that we snapped back to normal.

Then, last night, "Bataan" knocked the pins out from under us and once more we're in a hectic stew. What is worse we cringe with the constant dread that our number is up. Hollywood is out to get us next time. For that matter it is our conviction that they are out to get the world. Someday they are going to poison their [illegible], cut reason asunder, and blast the whole world and near-by satellites to smithereens. After all the world can flirt with Fate just so long and then bang! bang! — it's going to look like a defunct pigeon.

On this occasion of world plunder Hollywood will probably outdo itself. From our viewpoint, it looks like a made-to-order production for C. B. DeMille, a little thing he could call, "Nobody Lives —Nobody!".. The fade-out could come amid a scene in which the world is caught as smouldering ruins and the hasty figure of H. G. Wells stands to one side, saying, "MMMhhh, I told you so." Then after this brief but fitting epitaph, a nebulous claw could throttle prophet Wells and that would be that.

Here's that Wolf Again. Those who missed Red Hot Riding Hood can come out of mourning. It's been re-booked for August 6. This is the cartoon that puts all wolves to shame. It's the best laugh we've had all season.

RETURNING

Last night as I walked by the
corner,
The town resembled a morgue.
The people left in it, the cadavers,
While the atmosphere was
shrouded in fog.
Yes; it was similar to a scene,
That one might see in the hereafter.
The "milk" was left but gone was
the "cream,"
Yes, gone were the boys and
their cheerful laughter.
But they'll return; never fear,
For victory is within our hands.
And it may be only a year,
When we return to our own
glorious lands.

Sgt. E. H. Friedman
330th Bomb Gp.

Iced Coffee at its Best

THERE'S always a best way of doing things and iced coffee is no exception to the general rule. In order to get the ultimate in cooling satisfaction, make your iced coffee this way. Have it freshly made each time. Measure coffee and water accurately so that you get the very best brew possible. When making iced coffee it's a good idea to make the coffee a little stronger than usual to allow for melting ice. The ultimate in coffee flavor is obtained by pouring freshly made hot coffee into an ice-filled glass. You can then add cream and sugar if you care to, although possibly you are like many other people and prefer to take yours plain with nothing added to the delicious-coffee flavor.

There is at least one bright spot in the food picture that is good news for us all. More coffee is in the country just now than there has been for some time and therefore you are able to get more coffee for your ration coupon . . . a pound every three weeks to be exact. And what is more you can enjoy this increase secure in the knowledge that our men in the armed services are being supplied first.

Don't neglect to use some of your increased ration for iced coffee! There's nothing quite as thirst-quenching, cooling and refreshing. Especially during these hot, humid days, everybody needs the healthful "lift" and stimulation that good coffee provides. Cool off and pep up with iced coffee.

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE B. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Party and Shower on Monday Honors Bride Elect

Miss Ernestine DuBose, bride-elect, was the honoree at a lovely party and linen shower, given on Monday evening at the Garrett Home, with the Misses Bessie, Alberta, and Freida Garrett as hostesses. The party rooms were decorated with summer garden flowers to effect a bridal note.

During the evening, each guest wrote advise to the bride in a booklet, which was later given to Miss DuBose. A variety of attractive gifts were presented to the bride-to-be.

Delicious refreshments of country club punch and cookies were served late in the evening. The hostesses were assisted in the hospitalities by Miss Edith Craft.

Friends sharing the party with Miss DuBose included Miss Nell Williford, Miss Dorothy Welch, Mrs. Leon Ragsdale, Mrs. M. E. Jordon, Mrs. Victor Bryan, Mrs. E. E. Shoemaker, Miss Lucille Shoemaker, Mrs. Ed. Welch, Mrs. Herman Williford, Mrs. F. S. Jordon, Mrs. Paul Jordon, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Dorothy Lightfoot, Miss Frances Philpot, and Mrs. Mark Smith of Avon Park. Those present from Sebring were Mrs. A. M. Wolfe, Mrs. A. J. Tubbs, and daughter, Oselle and Miss Edith Murphy. Guests from Frostproof were Miss Mary Hatcher, Miss Mary Gay, Mrs. E. Y. DuBose, and Mrs. C. C. Phillips.

OBJECTIONS

The lieutenant parked his car as all lieutenants will. "Shall I let the radio play, my sweet?" he asked.

The slender blonde shook her head. "No handsome I want you to hear my objections."

Todds Entertain Bridge Club Thursday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd were hosts to their bridge club and several additional guests at a lovely party at their home on Thursday evening. Bouquets of crepe myrtle, orchid alamander, and queen's jasmine, in attractive arrangements, decorated the party rooms.

When scores were totaled, high award was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt; second high, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dorminey, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Selms received the guest prize. All of the awards were Defense Stamps.

Punch was served during the evening, and after the games delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those sharing the hospitality of the Todds on this occasion included Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dorminey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Selms, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Smid and Mrs. C. L. Davis.

Officers' Wives Club has Bridge Luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club enjoyed a bridge luncheon on Wednesday. The group gathered in the lounge of the Officers' Club at 10:00 o'clock, where several progressions of bridge were played. The room was attractively arranged with summer garden flowers. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. B. G. Geiger, second high to Mrs. C. E. Hornsby, and Mrs. R. H. Newbill received the rummy high score prize.

A dainty luncheon was served in the cafeteria at twelve o'clock, where the small tables were decorated with bouquets of roses. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Mrs. Henry Wingate, and Mrs. Jack Bauter.

USO Hostesses Meet Wednesday With New Director

On Wednesday evening a meeting of the USO hostesses was held at which time the new director, Tom W. Dobson, was in attendance. During the meeting which was conducted by Mrs. G. S. McKnight, chairman, the director explained in detail some of the work which could be rendered by the hostess group. New assignments and projects were discussed at length.'! Another meeting of the group will be held on next Wednesday at 7:00 P. M.

The following hostesses were in attendance:

Mrs. M. B. Church, Mrs. G. C. Daly, Mrs. C. F. Kenny, Mrs. P. L. Rumpss, Mrs. W. S. Betts, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, and Mrs. G. P. Thayer.

Girl Scouts Sell Stamp Corsages

A group of Girl Scouts, with their leader, Miss Madge Pilcher met at the Pilcher home several afternoons last week and fashioned colorful corsages of Defense Stamps, which they sold on the streets of Avon Park last Saturday. The sum of $47.60 was realized from their efforts.

Mrs. Wm. Amos, who is a member of the Stamp-Bond Committee, functioning under the Woman's Division of the County Defense Council of which Mrs. E. G. Todd is Avon Park chairman, directed the work of the Girl Scouts. The money, was turned over to the chairman for the soldiers kit fund.

SCOUTS HAVE PICNIC

In recognition of their patriotic efforts in designing and selling the Defense Stamp corsages last Saturday, Mrs. Todd was hostess to the Scouts at her home on Tuesday afternoon, when she entertained at a swimming party and picnic. After a swim in the lake, dainty sandwiches, cookies and punch were served.

The Scouts are planning on continuing their corsage sales, and will be joined by other members, who were unable to be present at this time.

Those assisting in making and selling the corsages, and who shared in the pleasures of the afternoon at Mrs. Todd's were Misses Madge Pilcher, Ruby Pate, Yvonne Head, Jeanine Crews, Sujustie Dorminey, Gloria Bowman, Betty Jo Wells, Margaret Lawhon, Jean Young, Arden Anderson, and Patricia Smith.

Former Resident Thrills to Read About Home Town

We are in receipt of a communication from Mrs. Ruby Latham of Oklahoma City, formerly of Avon Park in which she sends kindest regards to their friends here, and says she wishes she had "some of Florida's cool showers as it is so warm here, 101 degrees." Mrs. Latham also enclosed a clipping from the paper there which gave her quite a thrill, she says. It contained a picture of identical twin sisters, the Misses Frances and Bobbera Warren of Olustee, Okla., nurses procured by the Red Cross for the armed services, who were recently sworn in at the induction center in Oklahoma City, and who has orders to report immediately to the station hospital at the Avon Park Bombing Range. The twins applied for the air corps June 9th, the same day their brother, Ensign Richard Lee Warren graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mrs. Latham says it gave her family a real thrill to read about the old home town in an Oklahoma paper.

MISS CLAUSEN ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Rosalie Clausen has accepted a position to teach the fifth and sixth grades in the school at Lockhart in Orange county, friends will be interested in learning. The town is located about eight miles from Orlando, where she will probably reside. Miss Clausen has taught in the schools of Avon Park for the past several years, and while making her home here, has been closely identified with the young people's department of the Methodist Sunday School. She has made many friends here, who wish her "the best" in her new venture.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SAT ONLY
2:00 till 10:00
TWO FEATURES
JOE E. BROWN
In
"Daring Young Man"
Also
"North West Rangers"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
FRED MACMURRAY
In
"Flight For Freedom"
PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
ANDREW SISTERS
BUDDY RICHAND ORCHESTRA
In
"Hows About It"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
FREDERIC MARCH
VERONICA LAKE
"I Married A Witch"
FOX NEWS

THE SUN

Published every Friday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida
GILBERT FREEMAN
Publisher
W. M. HETHERINGTON
Managing Editor

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Subscripton Rates: One year in County $2.00.
One year outside county, $2. 50.

Sugar . . and Spice

Blackout Wednesday night . . . quite successful . . . with exception of few people . . . that were either dense . . . or trying to be cute . . . If enemy planes were overhead . . . perhaps these few . . . would be quicker on the turn off . . . and slower on the show off . . .

Bootie Roberts Bowers . . . size of a button . . . and just as cute . .

Trouble . . . trouble . . . worry . . . worry . . . Oh, dear . . What next? . . . $10,000 bills are getting scarce . . . or had any of you noticed . . . when you got your change?

Good to look at and good to see was . . . Elisabeth Green here on a rush visit with . . . Alma Harrell, the gal with zing.

Several well known men going on fishing trip this week-end . . . They won't catch any . . . 'cause they won't fish. . . .

Can't decide whether it's her talent for . . . fixing hair just like you like it . . . or her breezy and refreshing personality . . . that keeps the patrons asking for . . . Mae Lyne Buckley.

Letter from young brother across quotes . . . "Often wondered what a Scotsman wore under his kilts . . . and today while following one in the field . . . to my tremendous joy . . . he crossed a barbed wire fence . . . As a result of my acute and shameless observation . . . the kilts are all there is . . . there ain't no more. . . . "

Yours for bigger and better black outs . . . and may all youse guys be sitting next to a beautiful blonde. . .

. . . A. B. W. . .

Luncheon Meeting of Auxiliary at Home Mrs. Mandis

St. Margaret Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church was entertained at a covered dish luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Demos Mandis. The delicious luncheon was served at one o'clock, after which Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, president, presided at a business meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Ellis read a chapter on the "Symbolology of the Church."

Those present included Mrs. W. S. Betts, Mrs. Sue Gregory, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Kenney, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. Harriet Ottley, Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. Lloyd Ellis, Miss Patty Hodge, and Miss Peggy Mandis.

Personals

Mrs. R. C. Jarrett and daughter, Miss Helen Jarrett spent the day Thursday in Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Worden spent yesterday, and are spending today in Tampa.

Mrs. W. H. Yates has as her guest, Mrs. Young of Washington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wingfield and son, Billy returned home Friday from Ridge Crest, N. C., where they have been attending the Baptist Assembly.

The many Avon Park friends of Miss Amy Starrett of Columbus, Ohio, will regret to learn that she has not been in the best of health this summer. Miss Starret and her brother, Calvin Starrett have been regular winter visitors to Avon Park for a number of years, and friends are looking forward to seeing them both here again next winter.

Lt. and Mrs. John F. Parker have returned to Avon Park to reside, Lt. Parker being stationed at the Bombing Range. They formerly resided here, but Lt. Parker was transferred from here to Venice, then to Lakeland, and now back to this city. Mrs. Parker was Miss Juanita Crosby prior to her marriage, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Crosby.

Householders Urged to Order Fuel Oil Before Cold Weather

Now is the time for all good Florida householders to call their fuel oil dealer and order a tankful of fuel in advance of cold weather, the Tampa district of the Office of Price Administration advised today.

The announcement came coincident with the news that practically all local boards in the Tampa district have finished sending out renewal applications for oil rations and already are mailing next winter's ration coupons back to householders, who still live at the same address as last year.

Filling the home oil tank now, an OPA statement said, will accomplish two things. First, it will help oil dealers to make deliveries during the slack season and second, it will assure householders of a full tank whenever cold weather sets in.

Dealers can give consumers better delivery service now, the OPA pointed out, and while most dwellings are equipped with the usual 55-gallon tank, many apartment houses, hotels, public buildings and other industrial users have huge storage facilities which should be filled now.

All dealers, the OPA added, may not be able to make deliveries immediately in individual cases, but the public's cooperation in placing orders early will enable dealers to use their delivery equipment most efficiently and to replenish their bulk stores before cold weather.

Keeping On the Go With the USO

Dear Reader:-

I was informed that my predecessor, Mr. John J. Greeley, wrote a USO Column and that I have fallen heir to continuing the releases.

Well, at the outset, I do want the folks here at Avon Park to know that I am very pleased with the USO building and equipment found therein. We have a club here that is superior to the one which I left at Tallahassee and I feel that we can have one of the outstanding operations in Florida. It will require not only the work of the salaried employees attached to the club staff, but also the folks here in the community. I am asking therefore, that you volunteer whatever spare time you may have available so that we may establish the reputation of which I speak. May I count on you for your cooperation?

I well now realize how critical the housing situation is in this area. Since my arrival I remained at the Jacaranda Hotel until one of our good volunteer workers, Mrs. Charles F. Kenney, came to my rescue and invited me to her home. Such community hospitality was apreciated by me. In line with the room situation, I might say at this time, that the USO is making an earnest endeavor to re-establish a "Room Service File" so that we can at least be of service to a few. I am urging you to call us whenever there is a vacancy and we will send an interested party shortly. Our nightly program is to be established on a flexible but yet more permanent basis so that the people of this city can anticipate ahead, the program that we are to have on a particular night. I shall inform this paper weekly of the following week's program. Your active participation and aid will be most welcome.

The USO Hostesses are presently reorganizing with a meeting at the club so that new assignments and projects may be undertaken. Mrs. G. S. McKnight is the Chairman of the Hostess Club, and anyone desirous of becoming affiliated may do so by calling this Club or contacting her personally. This work as a Volunteer Hostess is the very backbone of our Club Program of Entertainment for the men in the Service. Won't you call Mrs. McKnight and ask her for an assignment?

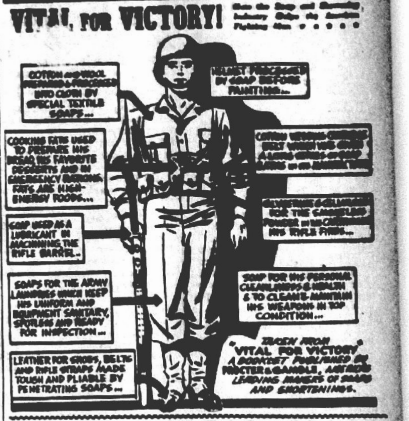
I am happy to inform you of the acquisition of soft drinks at the Snack Bar, and also the Lance Company Incorporated have supplied us with their tasty cheese crackers. These additions should make the Snack Bar more popular with the men that frequent it.

At the regular Tuesday dance in the ballroom, a "Spot Dance" feature was inaugurated. Pfc. Robert McDonald and his charming wife, Ruth, were standing on the "Exact Spot" and therefore were awarded the two appropriate prizes. I want to take this opportunity of thanking the Florida Public Service for the loan of their large pedestal fan which provided a cool atmosphere for the dancers. As our electric fans have not arrived from USO National Headquarters, those of you who could lend us a fan on Tuesday would be doing the Club a great service. I want to particularly thank the ladies in charge of the girls from Frostproof, Wauchula, Brewster and Bartow, for their tireless efforts to make the dance a success. Special thanks are in order for Mrs. Robert R. Porterfield and Mrs. Parke Anderson for serving at our Tuesday gala dance.

With the aid of Sgt. David Lawrence and Pvt. Paul A. Blomquist of the Avon Park Bombing Range, USO signs will be forthcoming and set up in the very near future. These men have volunteered their time to this work for which we are most grateful.

Next week I shall endeavor to have included in my letter, the following week's program. Thanking you for your cooperation so far, I am:-

Sincerely,
Tom W. Dobson
Director, USO Club.



VITAL FOR VICTORY!
How the Soap and Shortening Industry Helps the American Fighting Man
COTTON AND WOOL PREPARED & PROCESSED INTO CLOTH BY SPECIAL TEXTILE SOAPS...
HELMET PROCESSED BY SOAP BEFORE PAINTING...
COOKING FATS USED TO PREPARE HIS BREAD, HIS FAVORITE DESSERTS AND IN EMERGENCY RATIONS. FATS ARE HIGH-ENERGY FOODS...
SOAP USED AS A LUBRICANT IN MACHINING THE RIFLE BARREL...
GLYCERINE & GLYCERIN FOR THE CARTRIDGE POWDER IN THE CARTRIDGES HIS RIFLE FIRES...
SOAPS FOR THE ARMY LAUNDRIES WHICH KEEP HIS UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT SANITARY, SPOTLESS AND READY FOR INSPECTION...
SOAP FOR HIS PERSONAL CLEANLINESS & HEALTH & TO CLEAN & MAINTAIN HIS WEAPONS IN TOP CONDITION...
LEATHER FOR SHOES, BELTS AND RIFLE STRAPS MADE TOUGH AND PLIABLE BY PENETRATING SOAPS...
TAKEN FROM "VITAL FOR VICTORY" A BOOKLET PUBLISHED BY PROCTER & GAMBLE, AMERICA'S LEADING MAKERS OF SOAPS AND SHORTENINGS.

Church Notes

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. O. E. Burton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
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: "The Gospel For The World."
Youth Fellowship Meeting, 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. Sermon topic: "Help For A Time of Crisis."
Wednesday 8:15 P. M. Prayer Service.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"TRUTH" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, July 25.

The Golden Text is: "It is the Spirit that beareth witness, because the Spirit is truth" (1 John 5:6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne; mercy and truth shall go before thy face" (Ps. 89:14).

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: "If thought is startled at the strong claim of Science for the supremacy of God, or Truth, and doubts the supremacy of good, ought we not, contrariwise, to be astounded at the vigorous claims of evil and doubt them, and no longer think it natural to love sin and unnatural to forsake it, — no longer imagine evil to be ever-present and good absent? Truth should not seem so surprising and unnatural as error, and error should not seem so real as truth." (p. 130:26-2).

DE LOVELY

Lieutenant (in a rage): "Who told you to put flowers on the Colonel's desk."

Orderly: "The Colonel, sir."

Lieutenant: 'Pretty ain't they."

Top Legal Prices For Containers Is Announced

Tampa, July 21 — (Special) — A new schedule of top legal prices for used fruit and vegetable containers was announced today by the Office of Price Administration in conjunction with an intensive salvage campaign now being undertaken by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in the face of a growing shortage of new containers. The new prices become effective July 26.

While the new prices are somewhat higher than previous ceilings for salvaged containers, the OPA explained, they are in no case more than 80 per cent of top prices for new containers.

The new schedule is called an "incentive price" by the OPA to encourage the salvage and re-use of all types of containers. The Department of Agriculture estimates that new crates and baskets may not meet more than 50 per cent of this year's needs.

Moreover, an OPA statement said, if fruit and vegetable crops are to be harvested and distributed, used containers by the millions must be collected, reconditioned and put back in the hands of growers and marketers.

The price schedule is established for used containers at three levels of distribution — the emptier, the accumulator, and the dealer. OPA defines an "emptier" as any person who empties fruits or vegetables from a container and sells the container. The "accumulator" is the middleman who collects them for re-sale to dealers. The "dealer" is the person who "buys, stores, selects and reconditions them."

Typical maximum prices for the three levels are:

One-bushel, round bottomed basket, each, Emptier, .05; Accum., .08; Dealer, .13.

Citrus crates, nail type, without cover, Emptier, .05; Accum., .09; Dealer, .17.

Bruce boxes, made up, Emptier, .06; Accum., .09; Dealer, .15.

A special schedule is provided for sales of unselected and unreconditioned containers by the army and the navy. These prices are approximately the same as for accumulators.

B-26 CAFETERIA
OPENS 6:00 A. M. — CLOSES 12:00 P. M.
Featuring STEAK
SPECIAL - - - 85c
Also a wide variety of Other Choice Foods
Reasonable Prices — Meals to Fit Every Pocketbook
We will Apprciate Your Patronage
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Post
Located on South Forrest Avenue
"Try Waiting On Yourself For Better Service"

W. M. RECK
REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES
Rentals, Property Management
22 South Lake Ave.
Avon Park, Fla.

FLOWERS
for
All Occasions
Wire Orders and
Local Delivery
Phone 27-W
DUE TO CUT FLOWERS SITUATION, EARLY ORDERS COMMAND PREFERENCE
AVON GARDENS
H. R. CURRIE

For Dependable Insurance Protection
Aircraft, Auto, Accident
Fire, Casualty
See MARGARETHA VOGT
Sun Court Building
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
NOTARY PUBLIC
RENT COLLECTION

Cautions for Home Canners

Housewives doing home canning with wartime jar caps are cautioned to follow implicitly the instructions of the cap manufacturers if they wish to avoid unhappy experiences and waste in their patriotic effort to conserve. Spoilage of food and breakage of jars is certain to result, if instructions are not followed to the letter.

Proper methods and careful canning will insure excellent results, more important in the present food situation than at any other time.

The Glass-Top Seal Fruit Jar Cap, a wartime product developed to conserve metal, requires careful use, according to the home service departments of fruit jar manufacturers. This cap consists of a metal band, glass lid and rubber ring. With these three widely varied materials making up its component parts, the cap must be used according to important but easily followed instructions. First of all, the cap is not recommended for, and must not be used in, oven canning.

If the food is processed (cooked in a jar), one inch of space must be left in the top of the jar when filled, in order to allow room for expansion. If an open kettle is used a half-inch of space must be left in the top of the jar.

The next step is to place the rubber around the projection on the bottom side of the lid, and the lid must then be placed so that the rubber lies between it and the top edge of the jar. All jars on which top-seal closures, either glass or metal, are used must have smooth-top edges.

The band is then applied tightly and immediately loosened slightly about one-quarter of a turn. Bands must fit loosely during the processing or cooking. If an open kettle is used, the bands are to be screwed tight as soon as the jar is filled. After the processing is completed the bands are screwed tight to complete the seal. The bands may be removed twelve hours after the canning operation. At no time should the filled jars be turned up-side-down.

The housewife who takes no chances on variance from any one of these simple but important steps is assured of success and the enjoyment of the delicious flavor of home canned foods this winter.—Adv.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. Ship Express or Write [illegible] MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Be Wary

Though the mastiff be gentle, yet bite him not by the lip.

BEAT THE HEAT with its heat rash misery. Sprinkle on Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little, and you save lots in larger sizes.

Olivia de HAVILLAND

star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped *thousands* to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings — due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

DONT *go on* **SUFFERING!** from the fiery itch of dry eczema. Quick lingering relief usually follows the use of *soothing* **RESINOL**

WNU—7 29—43

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

©WILLIAMS W.N.U.FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiance, Will McPhail. When Will is accidentally killed, his brother Angus blames Robin. She goes to Angus' fishing cruiser to see him. While she is on board the boat sails, carrying her, Angus, Pat Donohoe and Romeo toward Labrador. The boat is seized by a man named Jenkins, who is trying to escape from a government patrol. The boat runs aground and sinks. When Jenkins tries to steal the last of the food there is a free-for-all fight, and Pat and Mr. Jenkins are both hurt. Romeo escapes in a passing fishing boat without telling the others.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVII

"We might manage something with powder out of the cartridges in the pistol," Angus said. Pat, using Romeo's knife, had managed to split some flakes of dry wood out of the heart of one of the chunks of drift and to prepare fine dry shavings. Angus removed the bullet from one of the shells and mixed powder and shavings together, and flashed the primer into the mixture. The experiment succeeded.

Angus said abruptly: "We'll have a bigger fire tonight, but we'll need more wood for that. Miss Dale, you and I can go hunt some—if you're not too tired."

She was sure she was not. They descended the broken rocks slope below the shelter till they came to the shingle beach, exposed at low tide; and they followed it along, salvaging small bits of drift here and there. Angus was able to carry under his arm what little wood they found in their progress around the northern end of the island; but at last they came upon a real treasure, a spruce bolt four feet long and almost a foot thick. Angus picked it up and turned to face her and his eyes were shining.

They were as happy as children over their find. Angus dropped the bolt of pulpwood and went to heave at the stump. "I can carry it," he decided. "I'll get it on my shoulders." He turned it on end, the roots uppermost, and squatted and chose his hand holds and stood erect with the burden on his back. "I'll come back for the other," he said.

She was sure she could carry that. Angus said, already panting: "Don't if it's too heavy." He strode strongly away along the beach. When they came to where that stick of spruce lay, she picked it up in her arms like a baby and tried to follow him.

But the bolt was terribly heavy. Her arms ached as though they were being stretched on the rack, her legs were weak, and her knees almost refused to support her weight. When she came to the foot of the rubble slope below the shelter, Angus was already halfway up it.

She had not till then seen Pat Donohoe, busy at some strange task on the slope below the shelter. On his knees, he was building a rock pile, long and narrow, laying each boulder with care. When she came up to him she asked:

"What are you doing, Pat?"

He looked at her gravely, without replying; but his silence answered her question, and her eyes filled. She went on hurriedly, looked past Angus into the shelter. Mr. Jenkins was not there.

They had a fire presently in the mouth of the shelter, with a crevice at the top of the barrier to let the smoke circulate. She and Pat stayed there, drying their clothes, drying the seaweed that served as their mattress, revelling in the delicious scalding warmth of the flames, choking in the smoke. Angus had departed again to see what he could find. She was asleep when he returned with another log and some smaller stuff; and looking up at him she realized that he had grown terribly thin. His eyes were sunken, as though the flesh back of them was gone. She was full of a great compassion, a rich tenderness. She wished to take him in her arms. He dropped his burden and stepped over their fire into the shelter, and began to fumble in his pockets.

"Brought our supper," he said triumphantly. He produced handfuls of diminutive, snail-like shellfish. "The seaweed's full of them," he said. "We'll live high."

She watched him carefully break the snail shells, collecting the tiny bits of flesh on a flat rock. He tilted the slab to face the fire, and the snails shrivelled and charred in the reflected heat. Robin thought the odor of them delicious; but they proved thin and watery, containing no real sustenance. The bit of food served only to awaken hunger pangs that had begun to dull.

They allowed the fire to go out. "We've none too much wood," Angus said, "and we'll have to keep some for a signal fire when it clears." He left them presently to go tirelessly questing around the island that was their prison, and Pat slept, and Robin thought wearily that the sun would never shine again. The wind, without ever rising to gale force, yet persisted out of the northeast; it spat rain at them; it brought a sprinkle of sleet or snow on an occasional colder gust. Life slipped out of her that afternoon. Till now she had been hungry and cold; but also she had wished to live, had fought to live. Now she no longer greatly cared whether she lived or died. Angus came back at dusk, and she slept between him and Pat, and when she woke it was broad day and he was gone again. She spoke his name, and Pat said:

"He's up on top ma'am, keeping watch, case anyone comes handy by."

She did not see Angus till she came close to him. He sat on the shoreward side of the monument, his back against it, his chin on his chest.

When she touched him, he roused instantly. "I was resting," he confessed, shamedly. "I went to sleep."

She said: "I want to tell you something, Angus."

He thought she was delirious, held her close, tried to lift her. She shook her head. "No, don't," she said. "I'm all right. Only I'm dying, of course." She smiled, wrinkling her eyes at him. "Like the apple trees, Angus. I'm dying, don't you think? Bearing apples is their way of loving, isn't it? Angus, I love you."

She laughed in flooding happiness.

He lifted her, stood erect. She wondered how he could. "How can you still be strong?" she whispered. He bore her down toward the shelter. "Do you love me?" she asked quietly.

He said: "Hush! We'll be all right."

So she knew that some things could never change; yet when he brought her back to the cave under the ledge, she made him hold her till she fell hard asleep in his arms.

Robin knew nothing after that till she woke between rough sheets, with something warm and delicious trickling down her throat. She tried to call Angus, and her closed eyes filled, and tears welled out between her lashes, and someone said tenderly: "There, poor lamb!"

Robin wanted to be comforted and petted and tended, so she cried a little more, and a woman with rough hands was kind to her, and she slept for hours or days, and woke to a room full of sunshine, and the woman said:

"Well, my dear, you've a brigt eye on you this morning! You're better, I'm thinking."

They went along the rugged coast to Corner Brook in a lubberly motorboat that smelled most mightily of cod, and it rolled and tossed on the greasy seas and pot-potted at its business in a humdrum way. Pat sat with his leg in splints stretched out before him; and Angus stayed near Pat, and he had no word for Robin at all.

Angus scarce spoke all that journey, but Pat talked to her. Pat was an understanding big brute of a man. At Corner Brook he insisted they leave him there till his leg could mend. He said she and Angus must take the train and catch the boat at Port aux Basques. "Sure and I'm fine, sorr," Pat declared. "I'll let you hear when I'm fit for traveling again. Now be off and see the young lady safe home."

So she and Angus took the train together; and at dusk that evening they stood on the after deck of the Caribou, watching the last lights of Port aux Basques turn yellow and then disappear in fog behind them. Robin had accepted defeat. Angus would never change. He would never love a woman. He would see her safe on her homeward way; but that was all.

Safe? She thought she would never be safe and at ease again. She asked: "How did they come to rescue us, Angus?"

"By the time they got Romeo ashore he was delirious," Angus replied. "Something he said started them wondering, and they finally sent a second boat to the island to check his story."

Robin pondered this a moment, then asked: "How can I get to Rimouski? My car is there." She wore a dress bought in Corner Brook. "I've no clothes, nor money. You had to pay for these things I'm wearing, and you'll have to lend me money for a railroad ticket."

"If you write a cheque, the purser will cash it."

She stared at him in the darkness, hurt beyond words. Then she turned, and he went with her to find the purser. She asked for a blank cheque, filled it in. With the money in her hands she turned to Angus:

"Now, how much was it?" she asked. "Clothes, tickets, everything?" He told her, to the penny. "You're Scotch, aren't you?" she reflected gravely, and gave him bills and waited for her change. Then she said: "Good night," and went to her cabin and hoped she need not see him again.

But in the morning when she appeared, he was waiting at the end of the corridor. "We're in," he said. "We're tied up at the dock, waiting for the immigration men."

"Are we?"

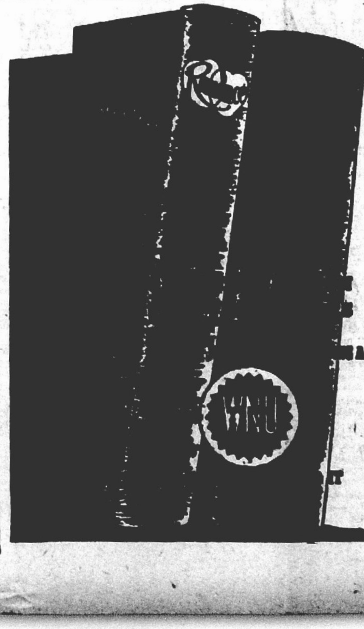
"Yes!" He spoke almost roughly. He said: "You're safe now. You don't need me any more. You don't owe me anything. You're not dying. You're all right."

Robin looked up at him with a sudden beating interest. "Yes," she assented. "Of course I am. Why?"

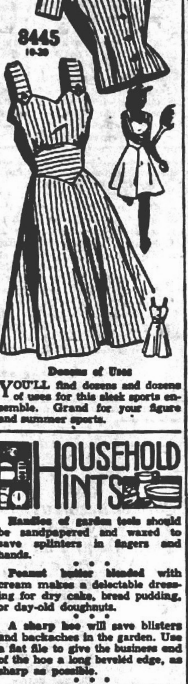
His hand gripped her arm so hard she wished to cry out, but she was not sure whether she felt rapture or pain. He said harshly: "You were crazy, delirious, on the island; but we're both sane now. There's no apple tree business in this! I want to —marry you!"

At his own words perspiration beaded his brow, and his lips were white with fear. He was a little boy. . . . She laughed in flooding happiness. "Heavens to Betsy!" she whispered. "What a blessed man!"

[THE END]



PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



Dozens of Uses

YOU'LL find dozens and dozens of uses for this sleek sports ensemble. Grand for your figure and summer sports.

Pattern No. 8445 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 dress takes 3 yards 39-inch material, jacket 1½ yards.

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.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.............Size........
Name..............................
Address...........................

Double Knockouts

Of the seven professional American prize fights that ended in a double knockout, the last occurred during the welterweight bout between Pat Kissinger and Al Dorlac in Memorial Hall in Kansas City on April 7, 1941, says Collier's. In the third round, both boys landed knockout blows simultaneously and went down together for the count of ten.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Handles of garden tools should be sandpapered and waxed to save splinters in fingers and hands.

• • •

Peanut butter blended with cream makes a delectable dressing for dry cake, bread pudding, or day-old doughnuts.

• • •

A sharp hoe will save blisters and backaches in the garden. Use a flat file to give the business end of the hoe a long beveled edge, as sharp as possible.

• • •

Put all vegetable and flower seeds away in a box or drawer kept for that purpose only so they can be found quickly when wanted.

Aborigines of Australia Still Live in Crude State

Although the white colonization of Australia began in 1788, the majority of its aborigines still do not know how to cultivate land, make clothes or build a shelter other than a windbreak, says Collier's. These people have always been looked upon as little more than animals. In fact, up to 40 years ago, a settler merely required a permit to "shoot, poison or otherwise kill" them at will.

YOU CAN'T **BUY ASPIRIN** that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Kindly Actions

It takes but one single kindly action to cause many happy thoughts to flow.

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG, COOL Drinks! 5c 7 FLAVORS

"IT Saves the Day"

. . . this swell wartime breakfast!

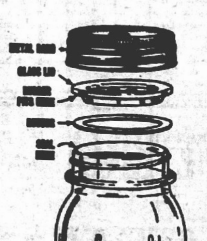
SAVES TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
TO HOME CANNERS

The Glass Top Seal Fruit Jar Cap for Home Canning was developed as a Wartime product to conserve metal. It consists of a Metal Band, Glass Lid and Rubber Ring.

Because of the difference in the nature of these three materials this Cap must be used differently from any other fruit jar cap. If used properly it will give excellent results. If not used properly, results will be bad, including failure to seal and breakage of jars. Following are simple instructions for use of the Glass Top Seal Cap and must be followed carefully.



1. Do NOT use in Oven Canning.
2. If processing, (cooking in jar), leave 1 inch space in top of jar. If using open kettle, leave ½ inch space in top of jar.
3. Fit rubber around projection on bottom side of lid.
4. Place lid so rubber lies between lid and top edge of jar.
5. Turn bands tight, then loosen slightly (about ¼ turn). Bands must fit loosely during processing (cooking). This is important and must be done to insure best results. If using Open Kettle, screw bands tight as soon as jar is filled.
6. After processing, screw bands tight to complete seal. Remove bands 12 hours after canning.

DO NOT TURN FILLED
JARS UPSIDE DOWN

For complete canning instructions send ten cents for your copy of the Ball Blue Book to Ball Brothers Company, Muncie, Indiana, U. S. A.

This information is published in the interest of home canning and preservation and conservation of food.

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY
MUNCIE, INDIANA, U. S. A.

Washington Digest

FDR Must Take Helm Again To Achieve National Unity

Administration, Congress Must Get Tough In Throttling Various Pressure Groups Seeking Advantages for Few.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

In the next few weeks decisions will be reached which will affect the length of the war and they will not be made on the military fronts. They will be made in small town offices, leaning across fences, down at the post office or the court house, on front stoops, at the Elks club, in the lodge rooms and after meetin's of one kind or another in every middlesex, village and farm in the country.

They will result from conversations between the congressmen, home to mend their 1944 fences, and their constituents. The nation faces a crisis on the home front. Unless it is solved in the common sense American way, it is going to prolong the war months, and perhaps longer. Its presence has already delayed the capitulation of Italy, according to some of the more pessimistic pessimists around Washington.

As success on the battlefront grows, the efforts of those trying to support a total war are being defeated on the home front.

Two Events

Two events mark the low in unified effort for victory. One was when a reporter, with no evil innuendo in his mind as far as I know (and I know the man), asked the President if he would make any comment for background on the statement that although things were going well on the battlefront, they were not going so well on the administration front (meaning home front). The President replied with a castigation of the press and radio. Some of their representatives, he said, were encouraging governmental friction. He could have given a blasting, rip-roaring answer which would have encouraged the country. As it was, he made some of the men whose job it is to interpret the news to the country, too mad to be objective.

The second event which marked the nadir in shoulder-to-shoulder effort on the home front was when congress came within an eyelash of killing the use of any and all subsidies which would have broken a wide hole in the anti-inflation dam. Let me state immediately that I do not believe that subsidies is the panacea for our inflation ills, but to have wiped them out completely at that time would have meant jerking the one, wobbling support we did have right out from under the price-control structure.

Since then the President has perked up and taken a positive stand and congress on second thought modified its berserk mood and evolved a compromise.

Now it is up to the people. If the congressmen are convinced that they can afford to go national and not be defeated a year from November; if they are convinced that the people will support their votes if they vote for what they think the country needs and not to suit the pressure groups that sit on their desks all day, the crisis will pass.

Crack-Down Necessary

The objectives are pretty clear.

In the first place, the President has got to take the helm again. He has got to crack down. He has got to see that dissensions do not break out. He has got to see to it that the secretary of the treasury comes out with a clear-cut tax and savings program which will absorb the inflation dollars. Congress will have to support that program.

The pressure groups whose purpose it is to get their members more money for products or wages, will have to be throttled. This means that the administration has to be tough. Congress will have to have courage. The people will have to support their elected representatives.

The vast majority of Americans are perfectly willing to carry their share of the load. They are not willing to make sacrifices if they believe someone else is getting the benefit and shirking their share. The farmer will work the skin off his hands and take a meager reward if it's for the good of the country and the boy he spared to join the army. But not if somebody tells him the workman is making all the money at an easy job.

The workman will face higher living costs—and he certainly has to, without a wage raise, until somebody comes along and tells him the farmer is getting rich and that is why his food costs go up. And so on.

The reason why I believe this is because I receive letters like the following:

> "My husband is 67 years old—working and making $36.00 a week when tax is taken out. We are buying two war bonds each month—but we have a son in the navy—and one designing aviation tools in a plant in Atlanta. Perhaps he, too, will soon be in the service, though married he has no children—yet.
>
> "We are like many—trying to carry our end of the war effort—but we have many friends and relatives who though making hundreds a month don't buy a bond. These same people went through the depression—with jobs—while we took it the hard way. Our two boys suffered from malnutrition during those years.
>
> "Don't you think this makes a difference in point of view? You see we suffered — making us think. My boys bought war bonds right from the start. Their dad and I feel the need of a decent world to live in, too, for we had to live in a deprived world for several years. It gave us a different slant on life. We want a decent world for our children and grandchildren—and other people's children.
>
> "Selfishness and greed will have to go—if we are to have that decent world."

If a congressman's constituents talk to him that way, we won't have much more trouble on the home front. Hitler will have to begin worrying again.

• • •

Diary of a Broadcaster

The Washington atmosphere affects strangers who tarry long within the shadow of the Washington monument or the Capitol dome. It affects not only the so-called higher species but the citizens of cat-and-dogdom as well. Today, I came down town at an odd hour—an interesting hour. I was a little later than usual. The war workers and the boarding-house cats and the alley pups, which wait until the workers are out of the way, had vanished on their various duties; only an indolent and disreputable Tom still paused to massage its hips against a garbage can, and a yellowish part-fox terrier, certainly part, and from his brush, certainly more fox than terrier, lay in the exact center of the alley where anything that ran down the middle gutter would eventually reach him.

These creatures sniff at protocol and treat it as they do anything else they sniff at. But that hour is also the hour of the pet parade, for the handsome creatures that strain at leashes. The most unhappy person I meet at this bewitching hour is a thin little relic of a butler, who is literally torn between losing his dignity and his grip on one of the embassy great danes.

No men like to walk dogs. All dogs like to walk men. But one gentleman dog nurse dared me to stare him down. He was being led by a stiff-legged aristocrat, a young wired-haired fox, as white and starched as if his proud mamma prepared him for a birthday party. Then there was the sad-eyed cocker, who dropped its eyes, sadder still when it realized I had noted that its mistress was wearing a far too informal house dress for polite street wear.

And then, there was the little one-by-five, it undulated along with a rather forced smile. It was a dachshund and probably anti-Nazi. It was hustling along like a caterpillar in high gear, trotting with its hind legs, and hopping with its little turtle-paws in front.

I even met a feline on a leash, a great big tortoiseshell Thomas—it looked as if it was safer that way for the rest of us—all I could think of was "tiger, tiger, burning bright in the jungle of the night."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The American soldier's average coffee ration is 40 cups of coffee a month.

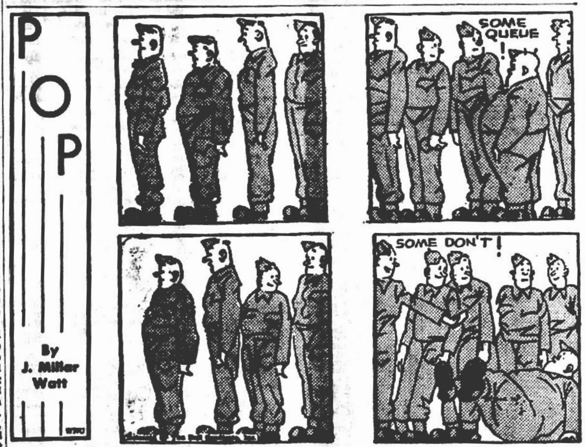
• • •

The Army Service Forces is the largest employer of women in the United States today, with a total of 379,300, or approximately 36 per cent of the more than 1,000,000 civilian workers employed in ordnance plants, depots, etc.

The German occupation forces have "ceased quarrying" for large stone blocks in the southern province of Vestofold, the Stockholm newspaper Aftontidningen said in an article reported to the OWI. The Germans had intended using the stone for victory monuments, the article said. Waste labor obviously will not be countenanced.

• OUR COMIC SECTION •

SOMEBODY'S STENOG
POOR BOSS - HE ACTS LIKE A MAN WITH A BAD CONSCIENCE
WHAT'S TROUBLING YOU, BOSS? BE FRANK— EVEN IF YOU'VE DONE SOMETHIN' YOU OUGHTN'T HAVE - I'LL STICK BY YOU!
IT'S JUST ME STUMMICK AGAIN
BAH! AN' I THOUGHT MAYBE HE'D PULLED A CROOKED BUSINESS DEAL OR SOMETHIN'-GEE! I NEVER GET ANY KICK OUT OF LIFE! NOTHIN' EVER HAPPENS! THE PLACE DON'T EVEN BURN DOWN ONCE IN A WHILE!
TK TK
WNU Features.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Joe—How much are they asking for your rent now?

Moe—About twice a day!

Repairs Deferred

Hubby—Why haven't you mended these holes in my socks?

Wifey—You didn't buy that fur coat I wanted. So I figured if you didn't give a wrap, I didn't give a darn.

Self Explanatory

Joe—Why is it you won't marry me?

Jane—Now think real hard.

Joe—I can't think.

Jane—That's the reason!

Only Two Pockets

The manager discovered one morning that he had left his penknife at home. He tried vainly to borrow one from the clerks.

Finally, the office boy put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a rather battered knife.

"How is it," said the manager, looking at the boy with admiration, "that you alone of my staff have a pocket knife with you?"

"Don't know, sir," replied the boy, "unless it's that my wages are so low that I can't afford more than one pair of trousers."

Poor Lady

Insurance Agent—And now fill this out, please.

Widow—You know I've had so much trouble getting my money, I sometimes almost wish my husband hadn't died.

Love's Old Story

He—We'll be different, dear. We'll still be keeping company after we're married.

She—Yes, my mother, father and two brothers!

COW PUPPIES

Tommy—Our dog just had six puppies.

Billy—That's funny, I thought it was a bulldog.

Requested Transfer

First Louie—How come you're in the air force now? I thought you were in the cavalry.

Second Louie—Well, I figure after a plane throws you out it doesn't walk over and bite you.

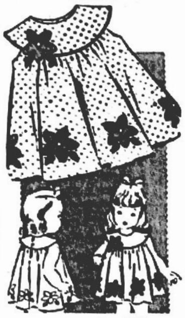
Not So Dumb

Bill—Can you spare me a dollar?

Will—Say, I had to earn my money by my wits!

Bill—Okay, give me a half dollar then.

Sister's Dress Has Appliqued Flowers



Pattern No. 5527

LITTLE sister will look like something right out of the bandbox in this charming frock! Make it her "best" little dress. Do it in pale pink, blue or apple green organdie or dotted swiss. Applique the flowers in white or a darker shade of the dress material.

• • •

The dress is designed for sizes 1-2-3. Pattern number is 5527. Applique is in the same pattern.

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:

HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

SMOKES and the SOLDIER

Is it true that a soldier is always hungry?

Yes—up to a point. But the Quartermaster Department has found that some soldiers, particularly new recruits, actually don't eat enough.

The Army mess table is exactly like a football team's training table. The food served there is carefully planned to aid in the physical development of the soldier. And the Army has discovered certain little ways to increase Johnny Doughboy's appetite.

The Army has found it can add to a soldier's enjoyment of his food—and therefore increase his consumption of all those carefully prepared vitamins, minerals, and proteins—if he is allowed to smoke during meals. Measured tests run by the Quartermaster's Department show that food consumption actually increased by 5% when soldiers were permitted to smoke cigarettes at the mess table.

"Smokes," of course, play a prominent part in many phases of the life of a soldier. Whenever you see a news photo of soldiers at ease, you're apt to see them enjoying a cigarette. Particularly among American troops overseas, cigarettes—real American cigarettes—are highly prized and almost never present in sufficient quantities.

What kind of cigarettes do Uncle Sam's fighting men prefer? Well, records show that the favorite cigarette is Camel. That is true not only with men in the Army, but with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen as well. Sales records from the service men's own stores—Post Exchange, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens—show that Camels are first with men in all branches of the service.

Further proof that Uncle Sam's fighting men like their smokes is given in the service man's preference in gifts from home—it's a carton of his favorite brand of cigarettes. Tobacco dealers, recognizing that Camels are the favorite among service men, are equipped to help you in properly wrapping, addressing, and stamping your gift of Camels to the man in the service.—Adv.

YOUR HAIR ALWAYS looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps unruly hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle, only 25c. Sold everywhere.

What's in a Name?

The name Adolph comes from an old Gothic name which means "Father Wolf."

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

● When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do — chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions — sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply FEEN-A-MINT costs only 10¢

Coming, Tojo

They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. ☞ Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY

The BALD-HEAD SERVICE METHOD, a means employed by an alert and devoted wife, is to sight a menacing fly snoozing on husband's bald head, take off her shoe and wham away at the piercing insect. Result: the fly is gone, so are hubby's glasses, false teeth and sensibilities. A better way is to

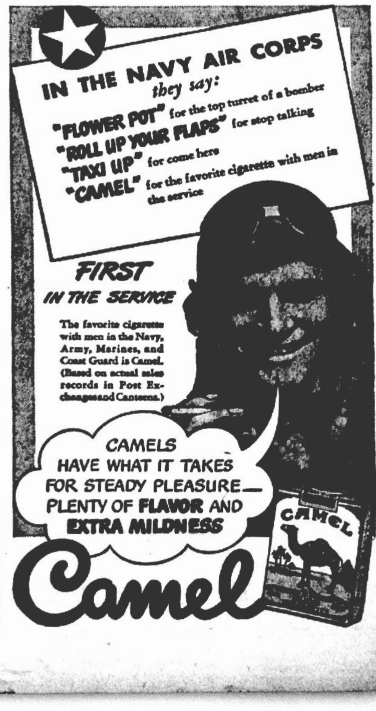
Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not rationed. For sale at drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

6 double sheets 25¢

THE TANGLEFOOT CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.


IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS they say:
"FLOWER POT" for the top turret of a bomber
"ROLL UP YOUR FLAPS" for stop talking
"TAXI UP" for come here
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES FOR STEADY PLEASURE— PLENTY OF FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS

Camel

OUR MEN

(Continued From Page One)

near on equal terms, and they knew it.

The Japs would bomb them about five out of every eight days. Frank and his Sea-Bees took this pounding for about two months on Tulagi, he said.

One night, Frank had just landed a small boat on the beach, when a bomb burst within 50 feet of him. The concussion knocked him out. It was about two a. m. he recalls. When he came to "everything was on fire, bombs were bursting and they were shooting everywhere." The Japs had made a lucky hit on their ammunition dump and 17 men were killed. Frank crawled up in - the jungle, in a dazed condition, and lay there until daylight. When morning came, he reported, and for the time being "shook it off," or tried to.

But one night shortly afterwards, another bomb burst near his tent, and this one put the finishing touches to him. "I can blame that one on myself," he says."I was sitting out in front of my tent with another fellow, intently watching the anti-aircraft going after a Jap bomber, and we wanted to see them knock him down. Directly I heard a shell whistling toward me. My buddy left out, but I couldn't tell which way to run, so I fell to the ground and wrapped myself around a palm tree and held on. It was a big shell and it bounced me and that palm tree round and round something awful."

Frank says he tried to work on, but couldn't make it. The concussion had done something to his nerves, and he went to the hospital. "I didn't want to leave those fellows out there with a job to do, but it was no use." He was shipped across the bay to Guadalcanal, flown to New Hebrides and then sent to Aukland, New Zealand. From there, he was sent home, and landed in San Diego May 17, where he was hospitalized until July 7, when he was discharged.

Frank is resting up at home, and is getting around town a little. He says he is going back to work about the first of the month, on his old job as tag inspector. The job is waiting for him when he wants it. Our hope is that he will be as good as new with a few weeks of M'liss' home cooking and doctoring. And is that gal glad to have him back home!

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

In The matter of the Estate of
CHARLES E. BAISLEY,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final report as executor of the estate of Charles E. Baisley, deceased; that I have filed my petition for final discharge, and that on the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1943, I will apply to the Hon. Thos A. Nicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, for approval of said final report and for final discharge as executor of the will of Charles E. Baisley, deceased.

This 20th day of July, A. D., 1943.

JAMES E. BAISLEY
Executor, Estate of Charles E. Baisley, Deceased
July 23, 30, Aug. 7, 14.

Selective Service To Send 15 Colored Men to Camp July 26

The Highlands county selective service board announced this week the following 15 colored men will leave July 26 for Camp Blanding where they will be given physical examinations preparatory to induction into the service.

From Sebring: Saxon Smith, George White, Jr., Jessie L. Williams, Willie George Williams, and Willie Hermon Morris.

From Avon Park: James Hamilton, William Calvin Bouknight, Johnnie Golden, Fred Galverster, Connor, James Jackson and Phil more Sims.

From Lake Placid: Anthony Davis, Vester Lee Range, and Curtis Watson and Please Davis Williams Jr. of Bartow.

Transfers are Burl Dennis of Avon Park from Tallahassee; Millard B. Taylor of Sebring from Ft. Pierce; Eugene King of Avon Park from Miami; Albert Lee Davis of Sebring from West Palm Beach; and Curtis B. Brown of Sebring from Alma, Ga.

Insulin Users May Apply For It Thru County Health Units

People needing insulin but unable to afford it are requested to apply for it through their county health units, but in those counties without health service they should apply directly to the Florida State Board of Health, Jacksonville.

This announcement has been made by Dr. E. F. Hoffman, Acting Director of the Bureau of Epidemiology of the State Board of Health, who is in charge of dispensing the insulin.

Insulin is used in the treatment of diabetes and is available to all indigent persons in the State of Florida. Funds making this possible have been appropriated by the Florida Legislature.

Patients needing insulin must be citizens of Florida and must have a signed statement from a doctor of medicine saying they are in need of the insulin but are unable to pay for it. Any person who makes a fradulant application for and obtains insulin contrary to these conditions is punishable by law.

Application forms for insulin can be obtained from the Florida health officer of any county having a full-time health unit, or they can be obtained fro mthe Florida State Board of Health, P. O. Box 210, Jacksonville 1, Florida. A supply of these forms will be sent to any physician upon request.

"This is a fine service to the people of Florida that the Legislature makes possible and those in need of insulin, but unable to pay for it, are urged to apply for the insulin they need" says Dr. Hoffman. "Every effort will be made to give prompt service."

BABY

A gadget with a loud noise on one end and a complete lack of responsibility on the other.

Navy Recruiter to Be In Avon Park Next Tuesday

The Navy offers 17-year-old youths an opportunity to continue their high school studies through extension courses, it was explained by R. L. Smith, Navy recruiter, who will be at the Post Office here Tuesday morning to accept applications for enlistment. These recruits will also be given an opportunity to qualify for trade school training that will prepare them for good jobs in the post war era, Smith said.

While on his regular visit to this city, Specialist Smith will interview women between the ages of 20 and 36 who are interested in joining the WAVES. Women who enlist in this branch of the service receive the same pay and have the same opportunities for advancement as the men whom they release to fight at sea. Each WAVE receives $200 worth of clothing and gets full Navy pay while being trained for her job.

Men between 18 and 38 who have not yet received their induction notices, and men between 38 and 50, may apply for The Seabees, Navy construction battalion. The Seabees now have openings for men with almost every type of construction experience, as well as for cooks and food handlers.

Istokpoga District To Have Election Tuesday, July 27

The Istokpoga Soil Conservation District election will be held next Tuesday with polling places at the Post Office at Lorida and the Soil Conservation office at Lake Placid.

W. J. Kelly of Lake Placid has been nominated to succeed himself and T. J. Durrance, Junior of Brighton has been nominated to succeed A. L. Hall who resigned.

The polling places will be open from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. and all registered voters who are property owners are entitled to vote.

Young People's BTU Entertained at Lawhon Home

Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, leader of the Young People's B. T. U. entertained the group at a delightful party at her home on Monday evening. Several men from the 480th Bombardment Squadron at the Bombing Range were special guests of the occasion.

Games of "Pit" were in progress during the evening, three tables in play. The singing of popular airs, with Miss Betty Touchton at the piano, also formed a pleasing diversion for the guests.

Late in the evening, enjoyable refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were served. About twenty five young people attended the party.

ON GUARD

She: "Darling, I hope that you are not on guard tonight."

He: "Nope. Are you?"

Combination Offer Of Engraved Calling Cards and Stationery Includes

100 Cards; Fifty Sheets Paper (Embossed with Emblem from three-line Calling Card Plate)
Fifty Envelopes
$4.95

Engraved Military Stationery
$1.00 Per Box
includes
Fifty Sheets Paper and Fifty Plain Envelopes
Stamped in Gold with Any of Six Emblems
Personalized Military Stationery
Featuring
Engraved Service Emblem with Process Printing of Personal Imprint on Sheets and Envelopes
$2.00
For Fifty Sheets and Fifty Envelopes

Samples may be seen at The Sun Office

We Carry a complete line of Handsome Engraved Samples

THE SUN

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Two hours after the ill-fated destroyer Hammann was sunk, her skipper, Comdr. Arnold Ellsworth True, was rescued from the water and found to be supporting two enlisted men. He himself was so exhausted that he did not realize both men were dead. Comdr. True, who was awarded the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal for heroism, typifies the spirit of our men in arms. They give to the limit of their endurance. Do YOUR part! Buy more War Bonds and Stamps!

U. S. Treasury Department

Stetson Confers Honorary Degree on Col. Bailey

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Col. F. N. K. Bailey, president of the board of trustees of Stetson university and for many years superintendent of public instruction in Highlands county, by the university at their mid-summer graduation exercises held in DeLand yesterday.

Col. Bailey delivered the Baccalaureate address at the graduation using as his subject "The Art of Living."

In confering the degree, W. S. Allen, president of the university, paid high tribute to Col. Bailey and his many years of work devoted to education.

After the graduation exercises, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen gave a dinner party at the president's home in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Bailey and their son, T. M. Bailey of Greenville, S. C., who came to Stetson to attend the ceremonies.

HAVE YOU AN ISSUE OF JUNE 4TH

Mrs. T. J. Ward and the management of The Sun wish to express their sincere appreciation to the many readers who were so kind as to bring or mail in their issue of June 4th. This issue contained the funeral notice and obituary of the late Miss Mabel Lee. One reader in Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Ruby Latham, formerly of Avon Park, sent her paper to us through the mail. We thank each individual. The papers that came in were distributed, as far as possible, to the friends who wrote in asking for additional papers. There are still several requests on file from old friends of the late Miss Lee, who are anxious to have a copy sent them. If there are others who would like to hand their papers to Mrs. Ward, she will forward them to a number of addresses that she still has. Due to our large subscription list, the supply of papers we had for sale of this issue was limited.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Miles Tyler Merwin, deceased, late of Hamilton County, State of New York, to the County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his office in the Court House at Sebring, Florida, within eight calendar months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and must state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or his attorney, or the same will become void according to law.

This 23rd day of July, 1943.

HARRY PRICE
Ancillary Administrator of the Estate of Miles Tyler Merwin, deceased.
First Publication July 22, 1943.
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13.

A RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Tax Assessor of the City of Avon Park in Highlands County, Florida, has completed the tax assessment roll of said City for the year 1943 and has filed the same with the City Clerk of said City, as required by law;

NOW BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Avon Park in Highlands County, Florida, as follows:

1. That July 26, 1943, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. be and the same is hereby fixed as the date and only time when said City Council shall sit as an equalizing board in the regular council chamber of said city and hear complaints of all parties who are dissatisfied with the assessment of their property as fixed by said Tax Assessor in said assessment roll for the year 1943.

2. That all parties who are dissatisfied with the assessment of their property as fixed by said Tax Assessor in said assessment roll be and they are hereby required to make their complaints concerning such assessments to said Equalizing Board at the time and place above set forth.

3. That this resolution shall be published at least twice in The Scenic Highlands Sun, a newspaper published in said City, prior to the date fixed for such meeting.

Passed in regular session of the City Council of the City of Avon Park in Highlands County, Florida, this 15th day of July 1943.

C. P. ANDERSON
(SEAL) President of Said City Council
Attest: LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG
City Clerk.
July 16, 23.

Wells Return From Baptist Assembly

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Wells and son, Lawler, returned home Wednesday night from Ridge Crest, N. C., where they attended the Baptist Assembly. They were accompanied home by Mr. Well's mother, Mrs. J. R. Wells of Lakeland, who has been visiting her sister in Spartanburg, S. C., and who will visit them for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, who accompanied them to Ridge Crest, stopped in Jacksonville for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. DeSha and family. Mrs. E. C. Wever, also a member of the party from Avon Park attending the assembly, went on to Arlington, Va., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Thompson. During this week, among the 1200 registered at the Assembly, 140 were from Florida, and 10 from the Avon Park Baptist Church, Mr. Wells said. The delegation from here was the largest representation from any church in the state, with the exception of the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville, who had 11 members present this particular week.

NO MOVIES

Sergeant: "You don't take your girl to the movies anymore. "Why?"

Corporal: "It was raining one night and we stayed home."

The Board of Directors of the Avon Park
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month at the
Chamber of Commerce Building
All members invited to attend meetings.
J. Paul Garber, Secy.

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

CASE NO. [illegible]

SUIT TO FORECLOSE DELINQUENT TAXES

CITY OF AVON PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF HIGHLANDS AND STATE OF FLORIDA, a Municipal Corporation,
Complainant,
vs.
CERTAIN LANDS UPON WHICH TAXES ARE DELINQUENT,
Defendant

NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS AND CORPORATIONS INTERESTED IN OR HAVING ANY LIEN OR CLAIM UPON ANY OF THE LANDS DESCRIBED HEREIN:

You are hereby notified that City of Avon Park, in the County of Highlands and State of Florida, a municipal corporation, has filed its bill of complaint in the above named court to foreclose delinquent taxes with interest and penalties, upon the parcels of land set forth in the following schedule, the aggregate principal amount of such taxes against said respective parcels of land, as set forth in said bill of complaint, being set opposite such parcels in the following schedule, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION OF LANDS

Name of Subd.	Lots	Blk.	Sec.	Aggregate Principal Amount of Taxes
Avon Park	10	12	21	$165.12
Avon Park	9	12	21	427.55
Avon Park	S 110' of Lot 6	30	22	166.40

all of the lands hereinbefore described being situate in Township 33 South, Range 28 East, and in said City of Avon Park in the County of Highlands and State of Florida.

In addition to the amounts set opposite each parcel of land in the foregoing schedule, interest and penalties, as provided by law, on such delinquent taxes, together with a proportionate part of the costs and expenses of this suit, are sought to be enforced and foreclosed in this suit.

You are hereby notified to appear and make your defenses to said bill of complaint on or before the 2nd day of August, 1943, and if you fail to do so on or before said date the bill will be taken as confessed by you and you will be barred from thereafter contesting said suit, and said respective parcels of land will be sold by decree of said court for non-payment of said taxes and interest and penalties thereon and the costs of this suit.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of said Court, this 30th day of June, 1943.

H. T. PIETY
(Seal of Court) Clerk of Said Court
By J. C. DeShong
Deputy Clerk
July 2, 9, 16, 23, & 30

Legion Auxiliary to Meet Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at eight o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Chas. Sherman, corner west Pleasant st. and north Forrest ave. Mrs Mary Holcomb will be co-hostess for the evening. All members, and those eligible for membership are invited to attend.

WEAKLING

A girl who means no, but can't say it.

ORDINANCE NO. 254

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING THAT ANY TAXPAYER OF THE CITY OF AVON PARK IN HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA, SHALL BE GIVEN CREDIT FOR ANY AND ALL SUMS HERETOFORE OR HEREAFTER PAID SAID CITY FOR THE REMOVAL OF GARBAGE AND OTHER WASTE MATTER, UPON ANY TAXES LEVIED BY SAID CITY AGAINST SUCH TAXPAYER OR HIS PROPERTY FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE OPERATING EXPENSE OF SAID CITY OR UPON ANY LICENSE TAXES DUE BY SUCH TAXPAYERS TO SAID CITY AND PROVIDING THAT SUCH CREDIT SHALL BE GIVEN ONLY AS TO CURRENT TAXES ON PROPERTY WHICH HAS NO DELINQUENT TAXES AGAINST THE SAME AT THE TIME SUCH CREDIT IS GIVEN AND PROVIDED CREDIT SHALL NOT BE GIVEN FOR ANY SUCH SUM LATER THAN ONE YEAR AFTER SUCH SUM SHALL HAVE BEEN PAID

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

Section 1. That any taxpayer of the City of Avon Park in Highlands County, shall be given credit for any and all sums heretofore or hereafter paid said City for the removal of garbage and other waste matter, upon any taxes levied by said City against such taxpayer or his property for the purpose of paying the operating expenses of said City or upon any license taxes due by such taxpayer to said City; provided such credit shall be given only as to current taxes on property which has no delinquent taxes against the same at the time such credit is given and provided credit shall not be given for any such sum later than one year after such sum shall have been paid.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. 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 this ordinance shall take effect 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 12th day of July, 1943.

C. P. ANDERSON
President City Council
(SEAL)
Attest: LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG
City Clerk.

Presented to and approved by me this 12th day of July, 1943.

E. A. DELANEY
Mayor
Attest: LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG
City Clerk.
(SEAL)
July 23

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

CASE NO. [illegible]

SUIT TO FORECLOSE DELINQUENT TAXES

CITY OF AVON PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF HIGHLANDS AND STATE OF FLORIDA, a Municipal Corporation,
Complainant,
vs.
CERTAIN LANDS UPON WHICH TAXES ARE DELINQUENT,
Defendant

NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS AND CORPORATIONS INTERESTED IN OR HAVING ANY LIEN OR CLAIM UPON ANY OF THE LANDS DESCRIBED HEREIN:

You are hereby notified that City of Avon Park, in the County of Highlands and State of Florida, a municipal corporation, has filed its bill of complaint in the above named court to foreclose delinquent taxes with interest and penalties, upon the parcels of land set forth in the following schedule, the aggregate principal amount of such taxes against said respective parcels of land, as set forth in said bill of complaint, being set opposite such parcels in the following schedule, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION OF LANDS

Name of Subd.	Lots	Blk.	Sec.	Aggregate Principal Amount of Taxes
Avon Park	E 58' Lot 7 & Lot 8	7	22	$1080.85
Avon Park	18, 19 22, 23	40	22	302.66
Avon Park	11, 12 13, 14	66	22	206.19
Avon Park	10	47	22	146.19
Avon Park	7	47	22	146.19
Avon Park	12	97	22	282.26
Avon Park	4	81	22	87.84
Avon Park	16, 17	86	22	362.11
Avon Park	7	30	22	146.68
Avon Park	9, 12	47	22	644.86
Avon Park	8	47	22	180.21
Avon Park	15, 16	73	22	104.66
Avon Park	4, 7, 8	46	22	569.57
Avon Park	5, 8	67	22	172.32
Wilson's	3-8		22	290.11
Morningside	17	D	22	565.95
McGibeney's	1, 2		22	116.79
McGibeney's	3, 4, 5		22	23.67
Replat of East one-half of Lake Verona Heights, tracts 1 and "A", "B", and "C", (less E ½ acre of said Tract "C".)			Sec. 22	657.18

all of the lands hereinbefore described being situate in Township 33 South, Range 28 East, and in said City of Avon Park in the County of Highlands and State of Florida.

In addition to the amounts set opposite each parcel of land in the foregoing schedule, interest and penalties, as provided by law, on such delinquent taxes, together with a proportionate part of the costs and expenses of this suit, are sought to be enforced and foreclosed in this suit.

You are hereby notified to appear and make your defenses to said bill of complaint on or before the 2nd day of August, 1943, and if you fail to do so on or before said date the bill will be taken as confessed by you and you will be barred from thereafter contesting said suit, and said respective parcels of land will be sold by decree of said court for non-payment of said taxes and interest and penalties thereon and the costs of this suit.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of said Court, this 30th day of June 1943.

H. T. PIETY
(Seal of Court) Clerk of Said Court
By J. C. DeShong
Deputy Clerk
July 2, 9, 16, 23, & 30

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — Steel drums, fit five gallon capacity. Carver's, O. Box 131, Avon Park, Flori 1t

WANTED—Several bushels cat guavas. Carver's, P. O. Box 13 Avon Park Florida. 1t

WANTED TO BUY — Furnit for living room, two bedroom and breakfast room. Must be in good condition. Phone 219 W. 1tpd.

WANTED — White housekeeper for family, consisting of two adults. Apply soon as possible. Samuel Norris, Phone 61W 1tpd.

LOST—One watch in box with David Varner's name. If found, return to Service Club for Pvt Sherrill Davis.

REGISTERED Hampshire hogs for sale. Can be bought from Mandis Stock Farm. Either male or female. $25.00 each. Registered papers furnished. Inoculated for life.

WANTED—Experienced short order cook, six days per week. Short hours; $35 per week; white man or woman; draft exempt. Apply in person between 4 p. m. and 11 p. m. Watson's Bar-B-Q, Sebring, Fla. July 16,23,30-Aug. 6.

WANTED—Experienced waitresses; $15.00 per week; short hours. Must be neat; meals and good tips. Watson's Bar-B-Q, Sebring, Fla. July 16-23-30 Aug. 6.

ORDIANCE NO. 253

AN ORDINANCE MAKING IT UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO RESIDE IN ANY AUTOMOBILE TRAILER, WHETHER MOUNTED ON WHEELS OR NOT, IN THE CITY OF AVON PARK IN HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA, UNLESS THERE IS ON THE PREMISES WHERE SUCH TRAILER IS LOCATED A SANITARY WATER CLOSET CONNECTED TO THE CITY SEWER SYSTEM OR A SANITARY SEPTIC TANK AND PROPERLY SUPPLIED WITH WATER AND UNLESS SUCH PERSON HAS ACCESS TO SUCH SANITARY WATER CLOSET, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS.

Be It Ordained by the City Counci of the City of Avon Park in Hig lands County, Florida, as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful fo any person to reside in any autom bile trailer, whether mounted o wheels or not, in the City of Avo Park in Highlands County, Florid unless there is on the premises whe such trailer is located a sanita water closet connected to the ci sewer system or a sanitary sept tank properly supplied with wat and unless such person has acces such sanitary water closet.

Section 2. Any person convicted violating any provision of this ordi ance shall be punished therefor by fine of not more than $100.00 or imprisonment at hard labor upon t public works of said City for n more than sixty days or by both su fine and imprisonment, in the d cretion of the Mayor.

Section 3. All ordinances or par of ordinances in conflict herewith a hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance is an em ergency measure and it is hereb 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 this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor or upon its becoming a law wthout 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 12th day of July, 1943.

C. P. ANDERSON
President City Council
(SEAL)
Attest: LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG
City Clerk.

Presented to and approved by me this 12th day of July, 1943.

E. A. DELANEY
Mayor
Attest: LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG
City Clerk.
(SEAL)
July 23

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

PAUL W. PACHUDA, JR.,
Plaintiff
vs.
ELIZABETH PACHUDA,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO ELIZABETH PACHUDA, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that Paul W. Pachuda, Jr. has filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above styled Court, the purpose of which is to procure a Decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you. You are warned to appear in the above styled Court on the 2nd day of August, 1943. In default whereof, a Decree Pro Confesso will be entered against you and this cause will proceed ex parte.

Witness the Honorable D. O. Rogers, this 9th day of July 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong
Deputy Clerk

E. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff.
201 Brickell Bldg.
Avon Park, Florida
July 9, 16, 23, 31.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Act of the Legislature of the State of Florida, of 1929, there is hereby called and will be held in the City of Avon Park a general election on Tuesday, September 14, 1943 for the purpose of electing a Mayor and Five members of the City Council of the City of Avon Park, who shall take office October 1st, 1943 and shall hold office for a term of two years.

Notice is further given that the registration books of the City of Avon Park are now open for registration of voters, and that books will remain open through September 3rd, 1943 after which time they shall be closed.

This the 15th day of July, A. D. 1943.

CITY OF AVON PARK
By LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG
Clerk and Collector.
July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 37 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1943

THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1929
THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 28, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1942

Remember Bataan
Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

Our Men In The Service

W. Jack Hand Jr., was sworn in the United States Army Reserves in Tampa on Thursday, and will leave from Tampa next Tuesday for Raleigh, N. C., where he will take specialized army training at North Carolina State College of Engineering and Agriculture. Jack entered the freshman class at the University of Florida, Gainesville in the early summer.

Lt. Francis Skipper of Napier Field, Dothan, Ala., is spending a few days leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Skipper.

Bill Mackay, petty officer, first class, of the Sea Bees, who is stationed at Camp Indicott, Rhode Island, is spending a few days here with his family. He is renewing his acquaintance with his young son, George. He will return to camp next Monday.

Pfc. Marion Foster, stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado returned to his post of duty on Wednesday, after furloughing several days here at his home.

Pvt. James A. Rogers has been graduated from the Motor Mechanics' School at Camp Grant, Illinois, as an auto mechanic, according to announcement this week by Brig. Gen. John M. Willis, commanding officer of the camp.

Sgt. C. B. Martin, stationed in Madison, Wisconsin, is enjoying a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin.

War has struck home with a vengeance to Mrs. Ed Gough, who recently lost one nephew in the service with two others being honorably discharged due to injuries received in line of duty. Her nephew, Lt. Ernest L. Leggett, 21, of Orlando, army air corps died in a Jap prison, after being interned there eight or nine months. Previous to being taken prisoner, he was injured in battle, and had had one leg removed, and was just out of the hospital a short time when captured.

Another nephew, Hule Leggett, Orlando, received an honorable discharge from injuries, and still another nephew, Lt. James Crewson of Clearwater in three battles overseas suffered shellshock and bursted ear drums, and has been honorably discharged from the service.

Cpl. Hugh Prichett with the armored battalion at Camp Campbell, Ky., visited his wife here the first of the week. Cpl. Prichett was formerly manager of Carter's Market before entering the service.

Sgt. Hill Lambert, paratrooper stationed at Camp Mackal, N. C., has been visiting friends here recently. Sgt. Lambert's home is in Wauchula but he is well known here.

Cpl. Tuck Giddens, attached to an anti-aircraft division in the south Pacific area recently in active combat, shot down a Zero and sent a souvenier to his mother, Mrs. T. L. Giddens. The souvenier was in the form of a cross, fashioned of a piece of metal from the Zero.

Farmers Discuss The Government Control Farm Produce

Jacksonville, July 29 (FNS) — Confusion which has plagued Florida farmers and growers ever since government agencies started controlling the market of farm produce has reached a chaotic stage, William L. Wilson, director of State Farmers' Markets, said this week.

A frank out and out discussion regarding regulations imposed on farmers by the government was held in Marianna and the farmers' attitude was summed up in this statement: "All we want the government to do for us is leave us alone.

Attending the meeting was Senator Claude Pepper, Congressman Bob Sikes, Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo, Secretary of State R. A. Gray, Superintendent of Public Instruction Colin English and about 400 Jackson county farmers.

Farmers not only in this section but throughout the state and nation see organization as the only answer to their problems and in view of this fact are forming local Farm Bureau units to affiliate with the State and National organizations.

L. A. Darsey Died Thursday In Avon Park

Lowndes Alonzo Darsey, 61, died Friday at one o'clock at his home on Lake Anoka, after several years of ill health. Mr. and Mrs. Darsey recently moved to Avon Park from Sebring, where they had resided for a number of years. They are both well known throughout the county. He was born in Ellaville, Georgia.

Fair Price Association To Control Prices

Members Pledge Fair Prices; To Be Enforced

Merchants of Avon Park, spurred to action by charges of unfair prices by bombing range officials which resulted in partial restriction of Avon Park to soldiers of the range, organized a Fair Price Association Thursday night, following the general meeting.

T. J. Ward was named chairman, and a discussion of a code of ethics resulted in the appointment to draw up same as a basis for membership in the organization. The committee named consisted of: W. M. Hetherington, newspaper, chairman; Charles Post, restaurants; Charles Sargent, hardware; Sam Patterson, groceries; Stuart Thayer, drugs. These with T. J. Ward, ex-officio member, formed the committee.

This committee met at 10 o'clock Friday morning and agreed upon the form for a window card which will be given to each member joining the association, which pledges that the firm displaying the card will maintain fair and discriminate prices and services to all.

The Association welcomes signed reports of any violations of this pledge, and gives Box 188, Avon Park, as the address to send complaints.

The card was approved by a general meeting of the Association Friday night. The committee, with Hetherington as chairman, was then named as a permanent committee to cooperate with the army in obtaining fair prices, and in receiving complaints from those who claim unfair treatment. These complaints must be in writing and must be signed by the complainant. They should be mailed to Box 188, Avon Park.

The chairman of the committee was authorized to make a written report to Col. McNeil of the activities and accomplishments of the Fair Price Committee by next Wednesday.

Paul Jordan was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association and an annual membership fee was fixed at $1.00 to be collected upon presentation of placard and signing of the following pledge, which provides for revocation upon conviction of unfair dealing:

PLEDGE AND BASIS OF MEMBERSHIP

"Desiring membership in the Fair Price Association of Avon Park, I pledge myself to maintain fair and indiscriminate prices and services to all. I further agree to cooperate with the Fair Price Committee by attending their meetings when called to answr any violations. Upon failure or refusal to answer charges satisfactorily, I agree to surrender membership and credentials on request of the Fair Price Committee."

Charlie Lanier reported that he had called the Tampa director of OPA rent control, and explained that Avon Park had been charged with being out of line, and asked for assistance. He was told by the OPA official that nothing could be done unless specific charges were made. The OPA cannot act on general charges, but promised investigation if specific charges were made. This information will be passed on to the bombing range to answer that portion of the complaint, which brought about partial restriction of the city.

State Warrants Must be Cashed Within Six Months

State warrants — "state checks" to most folks — must be cashed within six months from date of issuance or turned in to the Comptroller for re-issue under the provisions of a new law passed by the 1943 Legislature. State Comptroller, J. M. Lee and State Treasurer, Ed Larson have advised banks that after September 1 no state warrants will be paid by the State Treasurer unless they are presented within the six months limitation provided by the law.

Many persons receiving payment from the state for services, supplies or pensions have been in the habit of not cashing warrants promptly and as the number increases bookkeeping problems mount until the practice has become expensive to the state. So the Legislature decided to stop it.

County Will Receive $10,000 From State

In keeping with promises made county officials more than a year ago by Governor Holland and State Comptroller Lee, the full allotment of state aid promised each county under the racing laws will be made available, Comptroller J. M. Lee has advised officials of this county. The Comptroller's announcement carries added assurance with his statement that state warrants for $10,000 — more than half the $19,000 deficit now pending on the year ending Sept. 30 — will reach the counties before this week closes.

The Comptroller's announcement —good news to county commissioners and school boards alike — means it will not be necessary for counties to raise $30,000 to $40,000 by local millage levy and that 1943-44 budgets can be made up by county officials with full assurance that they can anticipate the maximum state aid from racing and allied tax laws. Whatever the war's effect on racing the state assures counties of sufficient state aid from other sources to make up any shortage in the full race track allotment.

"The commissioners have kept faith with the taxpayers these past two years under the Governor's tax program" Comptroller Lee told newsmen in Tallahassee. "And the state intends to keep faith with the counties so that the tax relief brought by the Holland program is continued the coming year."

"The best way to encourage tax payments is to keep tax levies low," he concluded, 'and we have outstanding evidence of this truth in the fact that tax collections for the 1942 tax roll — now being closed in the various counties is breaking all records. Some counties have collected 100 per cent of the real estate roll and many are 90% or better — an unprecedented achievement in Florida tax history."

Army Cooks Serving High Percent Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

ATLANTA, Ga., July 29—Army cooks in the seven southeastern states are opening fewer tin cans these days and as a result the soldiers are eating 45 per cent more fresh fruits and vegetables than they did a year ago.

This fact, it is pointed out by Colonel William F. Riter, chief of the supplies section, Quartermaster Branch Fourth Service Command, means a huge conservation in tin, a critical metal, and a proportionate saving of rationed foods, as canned foods of this character are supplied Army mess halls only when the fresh variety is unobtainable.

Figures supplied by one of the ten Quartermaster Market Centers in Dixie, show that the Army's "eat fresh fruits and vegetables" policy has opened an even better market for the truck farmers of the south. During June one market center bought 361,097 pounds of fresh fruits costing $50,935 and 2,789,900, pounds of fresh vegetables for a value of $159,518 making a combined total of $210,453. This figure when compared with $37,633 spent by the same market center for fresh fruits and vegetables during a corresponding month last year show the result.

On the basis that the $210,453 spent by one market center in June is typical of all ten market centers in the Fourth Service Command, it would mean that $2,104, 530 is the total procurement of fresh fruits and vegetables for Army camps in this service command during June.

And it isn't a "market" that flashes up for a few weeks and then stops. It goes on month after month. Figures show that the average Army camp of 25,000 men will use approximately 40 carloads of fresh fruits and vegtables every month. As these cars will average around 30,000 pounds each, this would amount to a per month total of 1,200,000 pounds of fresh produce, the kind that is grown on the farms of Dixie.

Market centers in the Fourth Service Command are located at Nashville, Tenn.; Columbia, S. C.; Columbus, Ga., Fayetteville, N. C.; Wilmington, N. C.; Tampa, Fla.; Miami, Fla.; Memphis, Tenn; Jacksonville Fla.; and Harrisburg, Miss.

RATINGS

Spring has sprung,
The grass has ris,
Show us where the ratings is.

ARMY CADETS AT LAKELAND HEAR CAPT. Mc CLAREN

Capt. Clarence McClaren (center) of the bombing range at Avon Park, who went on 24 combat missions in the South Pacific and has several decorations, was principal speaker at graduation exercises held at the Lakeland Lodwick School of Aeronautics Wednesday morning for cadets of the 60th army air forces flying training detachment. Shown with him, left to right, are Albert I. Lodwick, owner and operator of the school; Maj. C. E. Flaherty, commanding officer; First Lt. Philip William Alfano, commandant of cadets; and Lt. Jack Bushman, assistant commandant.

Alsmeyer To Give Commissioners His Decision Tuesday

County Agent L. H. Alsmeyer, in an interview in the News office yesterday stated he had not yet made up his mind as to whether he would resign as county agent or not.

He stated that he had another proposition that is "very tempting" here in the county but he expected to be able to tell the board of county commissioners his decision at their next meeting which will be August 3.

At the last meeting of the board he informed the board that he would resign unless he was given at least a $70.00 per month raise and he would not stay for even that if there was any time limit or if the board was not unanimous in its approval of the raise.

At a meeting of the board last Thursday, called especially to discuss the matter of salary to the county agent, the board voted three to two to increase the pay to $250 per month which would be an increase of $70.00. However one member of the board informed a News reporter that the raise is only effective to the end of the next fiscal year which is October 1, 1944.

Mr. Alsmeyer stated yesterday, however, that the Extension Service at Gainesville has urged him to remain as county agent and he is seriously considering the proposition.

Should he hand in his resignation next Tuesday it is possible that the county would get along without a county agent for some time as at least one member of the board of county commissioners has announced himself as being opposed to hiring another agent if Mr. Alsmeyer leaves.

Mr. Alsmeyer stated yesterday that he has been advised that the state plans to furnish him an assistant to take care of the farm labor problem which he says will be acute this fall and it is very important that a labor camp be established in the county to gather the crops.

Mr. Alsmeyer intimated that the establishment of a labor camp in the county would not be possible unless the county has a county agent and that he would like to continue in his present position so this could be done for the benefit of the truck and citrus industry of the county.

Plans now underway to conserve transportation facilities may stop many crews from coming into the county to pick the local crop and each county may have to furnish its own pickers which will make the labor shortage much more acute than previously eestimated.

—Sebring News.

RACING REVENUE

Each of Florida's 67 counties received $13,800 from racing revenue during the 1942-43 season, compared with a return of $31,792 the previous year. The sharp revenue loss was caused by the ban on pleasure driving, according to Henry S. Baynard, secretary of the State Racing Commission.

Bootlegging Not Cause to Restriction Colored Quarters

A report was made at Monday night's council meeting that the negro quarters were restricted because of alleged bootlegging and other vice conditions. This was denied Tuesday by Col. Guy L. McNeil, commanding officer of the bombing range, who told Mayor DeLaney that the quarters were restricted several weeks ago following the killing of a soldier by a civilian. The quarters were re-restricted until the excitement died down to prevent any other trouble, DeLaney said he was told.

Mayor DeLaney went to the bombing range for a conference with Col McNeil when he heard that Avon Park would be restricted to unmarried white soldiers. He asked the Colonel to put his finger" on the trouble, as he thought the city was entitled to know who the offenders were. He said he was told that transportation difficulties, high prices and price discrimination were the chief complaints of the Army.

Simplified Tire Rationing Forms Are in Effect

Tampa, July 29—(Special. — A simplified tire rationing certificate which will take the place of three different forms now in use is being distributed to Local War Price and Rationing Boards, the Office of Price Administration said today. Use of the new form will begin July 29.

Besides serving three purposes, the new certificate has been streamlined so that the number of entries required by the local board, by the buyer and by the dealer is cut substantially. The form is in three parts, instead of four as previously, since the part that the dealer was required to tear off and return to the local board has been eliminated.

The form wil take the place of the present rationing certificate which is issued to consumers by local boards for tires, tubes and truck tire recapping, and to dealers for allotments of initial stocks. It will also supplant a form issued for purchase of emergency reserves of tires and tubes by operators of partial long-haul vehicles, and a form used to allot material to tire recappers.

LT. McGUIRE'S MOTHER DIES

Avon Park friends of Lt. Thomas McGuire of Sebring, who is now stationed in New Guinea, will sympathize with him in the death of his mother, Mrs. Pauline H. McGuire, who passed away Thursday night of last week. Funeral services were held in Ridgewood, N. J., and she was laid to rest beside her late parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Watson, formerly of Sebring. The family is well known in Avon Park.

WANTED

Wanted — A man to work in the powder magazine of the Ordnance Department in the dynamite room. Chance to rise rapidly.

City Leases Turner Station For Bus Station

The city council entered an agreement Monday night to lease the Turner service station from I. H. Ford to be used as a city bus station. Turner's Taxi service will continue to maintain headquarters in the station according to agreement. Mrs. S. E. Booth was employed by the council as ticket seller for the bus line, her salary to be set by the bus committee.

The lease is effectve as of July 17, 1943, for two years, and the city is to pay $35 per month, with a right to cancel within 30 day notice. Under terms of the lease, Ford agrees to sell gas, oil, etc., to the city at wholesale, provided the city uses 4000 gallons or more per month. If the city account runs under that figure, the city agrees to pay one cent per gallon for the difference up to 4000 gallons.

Mayor DeLaney, who is also bus manager, asked the council to approve a reduction in bus fare to the bombing range from 20 cents to 15 cents. A tentative agreement was reached approving the reduction, though no official action was taken. DeLaney pointed out that the reductions would be in order as soon as buses could operate over the new road, when better time schedules and lower upkeep would justify the decrease.

The council was advised by Harry Price that there was dissatisfaction at the Bombing Range over prices nd other conditions, and the council authorized Chairman Parke Anderson to arrange for a joint conference between city officials and a committee of Legionnaires and chamber of commerce officials to meet with Col. McNeil, Col. Johnson, Capt. Roberts and Capt. Francis to determine the cause of the dissatisfaction. TThis meeting was agreed upon before the Avon Park restriction were imposed.)

The council adjourned to meet Friday night to accept the assessment roll and approve the tentative budget.

No Service Charge For Vaccinating Hogs, Board Rules

Tallahassee, July 29 (FNS) Attorney General Tom Watson ruled last week that the Florida Livestock Sanitary Board may not charge service fees for vaccinating farmers' hogs with free serum to prevent cholera.

Dr. J. V. Knapp, State Veterinarian, had asked if the service charge could be made and the proceeds be used for the purchase of more serum.

For many years the legislature has provided a special fund for the purchase and free distribution of hog cholera serum.

GRAPEFRUIT

KP: "What's them, Sergeant?"

Sergeant: "Them's grapefruit, private.'

KP: "Wouldn't take many of them to make a dozen would it?"

Bombing Range Says City Must "Clean House"

Transport, High Prices Cause Part Restriction

Effective Wednesday night at 11:30 Avon Park was restricted to all soldiers of the Bombing Range, except married men living in town. The restriction was ordered by Col. Guy L. McNeil, commanding officer of the Range.

Four reasons were given by Lt. Col. Clint T. Johnson, base executive officer who addressed a combined meeting of business men and members of the city council Thursday night, conducted by Charlie Lanier, president of the chamber of commerce, who invited a representative of the base to attend the meeting and outline the army's complaints.

Col. Johnson listed the army's complaints:

1. Bus transportation.
2. Prices and price discrimination.
3. Unsanitary conditions.
4. High rentals.

Bus transportation to the range is inadequate and unsafe, and does not follow a schedule, he charged. Mercantile prices are too high, and there are two sets of prices, one for civilians and one for soldiers, he said. Improper sanitation and inadequate garbage collection were listed as the third complaint, and high rents the fourth item.

He gave notice that the army would take no part in remedying the situation, declaring the problem was strictly Avon Park's, and it was up to the officials and citizens of Avon Park to "put its house in order."

Col. Johnson told the meeting that Col. McNeil would not entertain any proposition lifting restrictions until next Wednesday. If at that time, the citizens of Avon Park had a concrete proposition, he would give it consideration at that time.

Col. Johnson was accompanied by Capt. C. W. Roberts, public relations officer of the Range. They excused themselves from the meeting, immedately after Col. Johnson's remarks, and the meeting proceeded with a discussion of the problems presented.

At the opening of the meeting, Chairman Lanier appointed spokesmen for each of the groups represented. These were: E. H. Ware, city council; T. J. Ward, merchants; Walter Betts, citizens; and Ferd deAnguera, hotels. Each expressed concern at the gravity of the charges, and following their remarks, a general discussion followed, with various suggestions, to remedy the situation.

Mayor DeLaney was called upon to answer complaint on bus transportation. He blamed irregularity of schedules and breakdowns on the bombing range road, which he said recent rains had made almost impassable, although transportation had been maintained at enormous cost to the city in equipment and repair bills. The mayor quoted Col. Johnson as saying that the bad road had cost the government a half million dollars in loss of time and damage to equipment, and probably as much more to private equipment. DeLaney reviewed the history of the bus business since it was started by the city last January. Since that time it had hauled a half million passengers, in all kinds of weather and under all kinds of conditions, with only one accident, in which two soldiers were slightly injured. The army has cooperated with the city in supplementing bus transportation with GI trucks when necessary, he said, and the city appreciated this assistance.

Chairman Lanier suggested the formation of a Fair Price Association of merchants of Avon Park to investigate prices, and put "our house in order" in this respect. Rentals come under OPA regulation, he pointed out, and suggested that the chamber of commerce investigate and ask the cooperation of OPA officials to control rent prices.

Upon motion of Walter Betts, the meeting voted to investigate the merchants to meet immediately afterwards and form such an association, which carried.

Parke Anderson, city councilman, expressed the opinion that

(Continued on page eight)

WAR ON ALL FRONTS
A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Every 7th Girl A Spinster?

By Aram Scheinfeld

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

For the first time in history the United States is confronted with a big shortage of potential husbands. The situation already is so serious that one out of every seven girls now seems headed for spinsterhood. And if we add to this the young widows and divorcees who won't be able to marry again, we are threatened with a standing population of millions of women—six, seven, eight million, no one can estimate exactly how many—who will have to go through life without husbands.

This simple fact is social dynamite. It can rock the foundation of our social system and attitudes toward sex, cut down our population, change our American way of life.

Those who best understand the dangers ahead—our population experts, sociologists, economists and psychologists — are genuinely concerned. They have seen throughout Europe, notably in Sweden, England, France and Germany, the grave changes that have accompanied marked reductions in the proportion of men to women. They know that unless we begin planning speedily and realistically to meet the unbalanced situation of the two sexes, it is going to be difficult to maintain our present-day moral and social standards.

You can't blame the situation on the war. It will make things worse, but it isn't the primary cause. Long before it started, there had been a steady drop in the ratio of men to women in the United States. If the war ended today and we could recall to life and health every one of our casualties, there still would not be nearly enough men to provide husbands for all our girls.

Men Less Resistant.

There are two fundamental causes for our man shortage. One is biological, affecting the whole civilized world: the fact that males are inherently weaker in resistance to disease and death. The other cause is peculiar to the United States, and results from our having used up the artificially created male surplus brought in by past immigrations.

Most dramatic is the biological factor: Males enter the world with the cards stacked against them. No matter how we might equalize conditions for both sexes—by abolishing war, or eliminating accidents and added strains on men—males are destined to die off at a faster rate.

That fact now is known to apply not only to human beings, but to most of the animal kingdom. From mice to elephants, from birds to flies and fish, in almost every species the male is biologically less resistant, and has, on the average, a shorter life span.

One of the most interesting experiments on this point was made at the New York aquarium, with guppies, the familiar little tropical fish that give birth to live offspring. Expectant mamma guppies were placed in one tank, and after their hundreds of progeny had been born and had grown for a certain period, they were counted by sexes. It was found that the females outnumbered the males two to one.

One of the reasons for this much higher survival rate of females is that males are more likely to enter the world with inherited defects. Another is that the female organic mechanism is better able to adjust to sudden internal upsets or external adversities.

Among infants dying in the United States before their first birthday, at least 25 per cent more boys than girls are carried off. During childhood this mortality ratio drops, but at maturity the male death rate goes up again, and thereafter the death toll among men is at least 25 per cent higher than it is among women. By the time the mid-twenties, the principal marriage years, are reached, the original surplus is completely gone, and thereafter women increasingly outnumber men.

One remarkable fact is that as the "expectation of life" has been extended, women have profited more than men have. From 1900 to 1941, the expectation of life at birth had been increased by about 15 years for males, but 17 years for females.

Up to this present generation, we always had more than enough men to go around, with "seconds," as well, for young widows and divorcees. We were still able to draw upon the heavy surplus of foreign-born males brought in by previous immigrations. Now the situation for American girls is something like playing "Going to Jerusalem," using men instead of chairs. With each turn of the years, additional men have been yanked away and more girls have been left to stand alone.

Speaking of Sports

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE return of Patty Berg, brilliant Minneapolis professional, to the golfing wars was a pleasant event to the thousands of persons who watched her win the recent Women's Western Open golf tournament at Chicago.

As you know, the buxom Miss Berg was told by physicians after an automobile accident in Texas in December, 1941, that she would be lucky to walk again, let alone play golf. But the golfing galleries saw Patty trudging over the fairways with her knee still bound tightly. Although she limps slightly, she has good reason to be proud of the progress.

Her heartening comeback did not come without a great deal of effort. She explains it simply.

"A year ago I started practicing for half an hour a day until I got so I could pivot fairly well. Then I started playing a few holes at a time, finally working it up until I could go the full round only several months ago. But I never played more than 18 holes in one day until now. Going the 29 holes to win twice convinced me my comeback is a success.

PATTY BERG

Recovery Route

"Another thing that is a tremendous help is swimming. I go to an indoor pool every morning—when not in a tournament—and swim for about 30 minutes. Then I straighten my knee by pumping a bicycle. You'll find me out riding a bike every day now."

Then, too, she has altered her playing methods to some extent. Patty credits Les Bolstad of Minneapolis, one of the Northwest's best-known pros, with changing her swing and stance to ease the pressure on her injured knee.

* * *

About Bowling

Despite the many obvious handicaps confronting it, bowling recently wound up one of the most successful seasons in history and still retains top place as the most popular year-round participant sport.

A report released by the American Bowling Congress shows that there are 16,000,000 Americans now spilling pins. This total includes 13,500,000 men, 2,000,000 women and approximately 500,000 youngsters. Of these, 14,200,000 bowl against tenpins—the big pins—and 1,800,000, principally along the eastern and southern seaboards, roll against duckpins and candlepins.

It may surprise you to learn that the busiest bowling proprietor in the country is your Uncle Sam, who manages 2,027 alleys at army, navy, marine and coast guard stations.

Figures also show that where bowling is made available to men in the armed forces it is one of the most popular on-post recreations, in the majority of cases supporting itself and providing additional funds for other recreational facilities.

Statistics aren't the most fascinating things in the world, but it may be fairly interesting to learn that the ABC estimates that 6,000,000 men and women between the ages of 40 and 50 are regular bowlers. Five million are found between the ages of 30 and 40, and so on down the age classifications.

The hold bowling has taken throughout the nation is a strong one. There are approximately 70,000 bowling alley beds in 10,000 establishments over the country. This is approximately a 300 per cent increase in the availability of bowling over 1935-36 figures.

From the standpoint of organized bowling, Detroit is the leading city, having one team for 112 persons. Illinois is the leading state with 27,061 teams.

You and the other 15,999,999 bowlers spend $221,000,000 on the game each year, organized bowlers paying $76,250,000 of this amount. The "capital structure of retail bowling establishments," according to the report, amounts to $770,000,000.

Team membership figures were not available, but the ABC estimated there was a reduction of about 15 per cent in that category.

Three Hollywood Patriots Serving Uncle Sam

Many American actors, musicians, writers and artists of both sexes have joined the services to help win the war. Three screen stars are pictured above in their new roles. Left: Mrs. John D. Hertz Jr., better known as Myrna Loy, who has been appointed assistant to the director of military and naval welfare, North Atlantic area, American Red Cross. Center: Capt. Clark Gable of the U. S. air forces is now an aerial gunnery instructor in England. He is pictured demonstrating the technique of handling the waist gun. Right: The government issue haircut somewhat deglamorized him, but it's still Tyrone Power, who recently achieved a commission as a marine.

The Casbah, Slum Area of Africa

Even commandos can't get into the Casbah, old and evil city of Algiers, North Africa. It's a forbidden zone. *Left:* A street scene in the Casbah. Inset top center: Military police at one of the entrances to the notorious section. Right: A native and his child lie in the gutter of a street in the Casbah.

How Soldiers Solve Laundry Problems

While many big city laundries struggle along understaffed and eliminate extra services, American soldiers in Australia demonstrate that they have their laundry problems well in hand. Aided by an electric washing machine, they do their own washing. Left to right: Sergt. John Runnels of Fort Worth, Texas, Sergt. Harry Tanzil, Chicago, Ill., and Sergt. Walter Sandberg, Duluth, Minn.

Military Mirror

"Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who is the fairest of them all?" The WACs at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, get more questions from this mirror in answer to that fairy tale query. They are: Is your posture perfect? Are your shoes shined? Are you smiling? and so on.

New Army Air Corps Insignia

This plane is decorated with the new insignia of the army air corps—a white star on a field of blue with a white rectangle added to both sides and the whole symbol enclosed in a red border. Beside the plane, Col. Tom W. Hastey, commanding officer of Bolling Field, D. C., studies an aerial map with a member of his staff, Maj. Clark Coleman.

Hydro Healing

A small whirlpool is used to restore an injured nerve in the arm of Private W. Downs who was injured by a machine gun bullet on Guadalcanal island.

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ARTHRITIS

A middle-aged patient was referred by her family physician to a rheumatism or arthritis specialist. The specialist listened to her story as to when the symptoms appeared, the nature and degree of the pain, the different kinds of treatment she had received, and finally was told by the patient that she knew that if he operated and opened up the knee joint, she might get better.

Dr. Barton

The physician then quietly pointed out that the pain in the knee was just a symptom of a general disease in her body, that fixing up or giving relief in one joint would not prevent the disease attacking other joints, tendons and muscles, and that if he were to help to relieve her symptoms, it would be necessary for her to follow a certain diet, take certain medicines, and receive heat and electrical treatment.

What is arthritis? How can the patient or the physician recognize arthritis?

In Archives of Physical Therapeutics, Dr. Ralph Pemberton, Philadelphia, whose work on arthritis I have mentioned before, stated that arthritis is not just a disease of the joints, but a disease of the whole body and its results just happen to be located in the joints. In fact, many patients afflicted with the disease do not have much pain or inflammation in the joints but have pain where the ends of the muscles are attached to the tendons which move the bones forming the joint. There may be a small amount of swelling in parts of the body near the joints and both hands may be cold and sweaty.

That arthritis is not a joint disease but a general disease is shown by the fact that the symptoms are worse in women at menstruation, pregnancy and the menopause. "These patients stand cold poorly."

The underlying cause of arthritis, in the opinion of Dr. Pemberton, is that there is an imbalance (or lack of adjustment with other parts of the body) of the central nervous system and the endocrine or ductless glands (thyroid, pituitary, adrenal, sex, and others).

The thought then is that in trying to find the cause of arthritis, the aggravation of the two systems—nervous and gland—in various ways should be remembered. Infection, injury, emotional disturbances, food, cold, and moisture, general fatigue, should all be kept in mind.

* * *

Brain Operation For 'Tension' State

There are cases where the pain is not physical, but mental, and these patients suffer untold agony from grief, anxiety, shame and remorse, ungovernable temper and other mental and emotional disturbances. This pain affects their whole routine of life—food, rest, work. If it were not for the sake of their families or loved ones, this mental pain would drive many of them to self destruction.

How can these cases of severe mental pain obtain relief?

For years surgeons have been able to give relief in physical pain by cutting the nerves supplying the sensation in the part affected. In the same manner, surgeons are now, in the severe cases of mental pain, removing part of the brain.

In the Bulletin, New York Academy of Medicine, New York, Drs. W. Freeman and J. W. Watts, New York, state that the removal of this part of the brain—the frontal lobes—is past the experimental stage and definite relief from mental and emotional pain is now possible. These physicians have followed all their 136 patients for a period of six years and give the following conclusions.

1. The operation interrupts the connection between the front lobes of the brain and the thalamus (the part of the brain which feels or records certain emotional sensations) which reduces the emotional reactions of the patient. This loss of painful self-consciousness causes the patient to look outward instead of inward.

2. Intelligence is unharmed but self responsibility is decreased so that these patients may become lazy and lack tact. Other patients retain the proper degree of responsibility toward others.

3. Best results are obtained in "tension" states with obsessions, good results in depressions, and fair results in day dreaming states.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Would you please explain the symptoms of a dropped stomach?

A.—If stomach is dropped other organs are likely dropped. Symptoms are tired feeling, irritable, gas.

Q.—What does it mean when walking or going upstairs my legs get heavy and my heart beats very fast.

A.—These symptoms show you need more exercise. Sit down after going upstairs and see if your heart rate is back to normal in three or four minutes.

Reupholstering and Repairing Furniture

540

"DO IT yourself" is a patriotic motto this wartime year. Thriftily re-upholster your own furniture—with these clear, step-by-step directions that also show you how to give a "lift" to sagging springs; how to repair webbing and lumpy padding; how to make seat pads.

Instructions 540 give directions for repairing and upholstering.

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 Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No..................
Name....................................
Address.................................

BEAT THE HEAT Sprinkle your heat rash irritated skin well with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Cools burn as it soothes itching.

Ancient Refineries

Petroleum refineries built more than 2,000 years ago are still operated by natives in Irak.

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

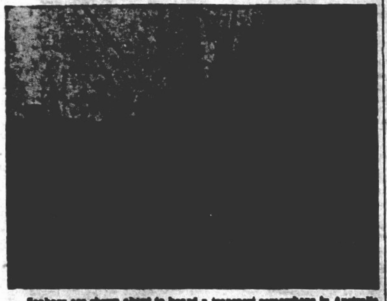
A DAB A DAY KEEPS P.O.* AWAY
New cream positively stops *underarm Perspiration Odor
1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.
Tested in hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this daintier deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.
YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

[illegible]
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc.
[illegible] Broad Street—Jacksonville, Florida

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

FDR, Churchill Seek Italy's Surrender As Allies Smash at Sicily Resistance; MacArthur Forces Gain in New Guinea; Farmers Get First Call on Gas Stocks

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



Seabees are shown about to board a transport somewhere in Australia for duty in a combat zone. A naval band gives the men a lively sendoff. Although performing construction work, Seabees are also trained to protect themselves against attack.

SICILY:
'The Hour Has Come'

Axis resistance on Sicily stiffened as Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British 8th army moved on the big port of Catania, which is 36 miles from the terminus of Messina, where but two miles of water separate the island from the Italian mainland.

As the battle of Sicily raged, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill told the Italian people the hour had come to honorably capitulate.

While British troops clattered toward the great plains which roll around Catania, Gen. George S. Patton's 7th American army fought its way into the area of Vizzini, from which the British flank can be covered or an assault sprung toward the Axis rear.

Hundreds of Allied paratroopers continued to be dropped behind the enemy's lines near Catania. To the front, the 8th army recovered from a heavy Axis blow with which they had driven into Montgomery's base at Augusta before being repelled.

FUEL:
Gas for Farmers

Predicting a tightening of the supply of crude oil in the West, the Petroleum Administration for War took steps to provide sufficient gasoline for farmers throughout the country by giving them first call on available stocks.

According to WAP, farmers are using about 100,000 barrels of motor fuel daily, 90 per cent of which is being consumed outside of the East. About 70,000 barrels are required in the Middlewest.

As the WAP made its announcement, the big-inch pipe line running from Norris, Ill., to the East was opened. Eventually the line will pump 300,000 barrels of crude daily, thus draining the West of supplies that had previously abounded because of a lack of transportation facilities.

Meanwhile, the oil industry continued alarmed by the drop in oil reserves, partly caused, spokesmen said, because of a virtual cessation of exploratory drilling as a result of prices for crude. Between 30 to 60 billion barrels of new oil will have to be discovered within the next 20 years, it is said, to maintain present production.

RUSSIA:
Giants Locked

Rain drenched the sprawling Ukrainian plains around Belgorod, hindering mechanized activity on the south end of the flaming Russian front, but Red armies attacked in force above the northern pivot of Orel, extending the battlefield to 225 miles.

Both the Germans and the Russians were agreed on one thing: the great number of men being used on both sides. Around Orel, the Nazis admitted that the Reds had broken their lines at two points, but had been driven back in counter-attacks.

Heavy ground action at Orel was supplemented by strong Russian aerial action. Red bombers blasted the principal railway installations of the town, from which the Russian lines bend southward in a great arc, thus offering the Germans a pivot for encirclement from the rear.

PACIFIC:
New Guinea Victory

With the fall of Mubo, the big Japanese base of Salamaua in New Guinea lay in peril of capture by Australian and American forces operating from all sides.

Mubo fell about two weeks after the start of General MacArthur's Pacific offensive. American troops had landed on Nassau bay to the east of the town, and then marched into the interior to cut off Japanese forces from the rear and effect a junction with the Australians. At the same time, Allied soldiers attacked the enemy's main lines, and thus, completely enveloped on all sides, Mubo was overrun.

The Allied success at Mubo came as American troops pressed closer to the Japanese air base of Munda on New Georgia island. Approaching the stronghold from the north and east doughboys worked cautiously through jungle foliage to gain ground. Squeezed, the enemy launched one counterattack, but withdrew fire after being stopped.

CANNED GOODS:
Cut Civilians' Share

Already rationed, canned fruits, vegetables and soup supplies for civilians will be cut another 15 per cent in the next 12 months, the War Food administration announced. Of the prospective pack of vegetables and soups, domestic consumers will get 70 per cent, and of canned fruits and juices, they will receive 53 per cent.

The total supply of canned vegetables and soups in the next year is expected to total 262,000,000 cases. Of this amount, civilians will be allotted approximately 180,000,000. The War Services will obtain practically all of the remainder, with about 4 per cent going to the Allies and other purposes.

About 61,000,000 cases of canned fruits and juices, excluding citrus, will be produced, WFA estimated, and of this supply, civilians will be allowed approximately 31,000,000 cases. Approximately 24,000,000 cases will be allotted to the services, with the remainder marked for the Allies and export.

FOREIGN DEBTS:
Mexico, Canada Pay

An improvement in financial conditions arising from the stimulation of the war was noted in the action of the Mexican and Canadian governments in announcing plans for the discharge of their debt obligations.

For the first time in years, Mexico resumed payment on 15 issues of national debt, excluding all railroad bonds except the Tehuantepec National railway 5 and 4½ per cents. Annual distributions on the issues will amount to only $2,050,000, however, on a total Mexican debt of 1 billion 200 million dollars, including back interest.

Last December, the Mexican congress ratified an agreement to pay 40 million dollars in settlement of all U. S. claims except for expropriated oil property.

Canada's improved financial condition was reflected in its redemption and prior payment on 106 million dollars of bonds.

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

INFLUENZA: Navy physicians have developed a serum which they hope will prevent influenza. Tests on white mice have been 80 per cent successful.

GERM WARFARE: Spreading deadly disease germs by bombing or any other means is not a practical offensive weapon, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

BARGES: The first of 100 new tugboats, built to tow oil tankers along the Atlantic coast, is on its way south from Boston to pick up its first load.

WHEAT: Feeders and grain merchants are bidding vigorously for the final allotment of wheat to be released by the Commodity Credit corporation this year, amounting to 215 million bushels.

CABINET:
FDR Restores Order

Hereafter, if any administrative heads in Washington are in conflict over fact or policy, they must resolve their differences quietly or else turn in their resignations. That, in short, was the ultimatum President Roosevelt laid down after Henry Wallace had charged Jesse Jones with interfering with the operations of the Board of Economic Warfare, which Wallace headed.

The President solved the Wallace-Jones fracas by abolishing the BEW and establishing the Office of Economic Warfare and then appointing as its director Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian and chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

The action relieved both Wallace and Jones of direction in the government's purchase of foreign materials. Previously, the two agencies had shared in the program, with the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which Jones heads, supplying the funds for the buying.

OPA:
Raps 'Bright Boys'

Declaring the best thing that could happen to the Office of Price Administration would be a reduction of 50 per cent in its staff of 2,700 attorneys, Lou R. Maxon, deputy administrator of OPA, turned in his resignation.

Maxon's withdrawal came at a time when he was being prominently mentioned as a general manager for the OPA, a job later given to Chester Bowles, a New York advertising executive. He complained of the government's failure to establish a definite food program, charging that instead of working out a set policy, the administration was meeting each crisis with a makeshift compromise, thus creating the basis of another crisis. Price Administrator Brown replied that OPA had a definite policy in "roll-backs" to reduce retail costs to September, 1942, levels.

A Detroit, Mich., advertising executive, Maxon flailed OPA "theorists" and "professors" for attempting to institute a grade labeling program for goods, which would eliminate all trade marks and brands and have the effect of eliminating competitive merchandising.

CATTLE:
Marketing Increases

Marketing of cattle increased in the face of talk in Washington that the OPA was considering establishing ceilings on livestock to break the speculative angle of growers and spur liquidation of herds. Plans also called for modifying the government's support price of $13.75 for hogs, to discourage feeding for heavy porkers.

Although cattle marketing increased over recent abnormally low levels, supplies still were well below last year's runs. Calves remained exceptionally scarce. Continued heavy shipments of hogs and sheep, however, bolstered the over-all meat production.

Calves scarce in market.

OPA's plans for livestock ceilings have been bitterly contested by congressional farm spokesmen, meat packers and cattle raisers. Under the present system of setting wholesale ceilings, small packers have found difficulty operating since no bar has been set on prices paid for stock.

BANKING:
Deposits Rise

The extent to which banks are financing the war was illustrated in the announcement that the investment in government securities by 20 of the nation's largest banks approximated 18 billion dollars on June 30, an increase of 7 billion dollars from a year earlier.

The announcement also revealed that the 20 institutions had total deposits of 31 billion dollars on June 30, a rise of six billion dollars over 1942. Total resources amounted to 33 billion 700 million dollars.

GREAT BRITAIN:
Discuss Post-War

Growing American seapower and the administration of neutral colonies after the war were subjects of lengthy discussion in Great Britain.

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell said that the end of the war will find the U. S. with a merchant marine of 30 million tons against Britain's 9 million tons. He proposed the organization of an Anglo-American board to regulate shipping in the post-war world.

Current Social Security Board Report Visualizes Coverage of Added Millions

Benefits Outlined For Farm Help, Domestics

Our social security program as a nation-wide undertaking began eight years ago this August. In its seventh annual report the Social Security board points out that while great progress has been made toward security for the American people, there are serious gaps in the program as it stands.

While many millions of people are covered by the insurance features of the social security act, other millions are not. More than half a million are regularly drawing monthly insurance benefits amounting in all to about 11½ million dollars a month. These are benefits paid under the old-age and survivors insurance system which covers wage and salaried workers on business or industrial jobs. The benefits go to these workers and their families if the worker qualifies at age 65 or over and is no longer at work, or to the family in case of the worker's death, whatever his age. There are, however, some 20 millions of workers who are now excluded from old-age and survivors insurance.

The same is true of unemployment insurance. Millions of people are covered by the state unemployment insurance laws, operated by the states but with administrative costs paid by the federal government. During one year when jobs were hard to get nearly 5½ million people who were out of work received benefits for weeks at a time. Now during the war boom when jobs are so plentiful, fewer than 120,000 people are getting unemployment benefits in any one week. The number may go down even further as the war continues.

But when the war is over, millions of former soldiers, sailors and war workers will be looking for jobs. Many will be entitled to unemployment insurance while they are looking. There will also be many who will need the insurance payments but will not be eligible as the laws now stand.

Under the public assistance programs of the social security act, three million needy people are receiving monthly cash payments which last year amounted to more than $770,000,000. These payments go to persons who do not have enough to live on and cannot provide for themselves because they are old and cannot work, because they are blind, or because they are too young to work and have lost a parent's support or care. There are about two million old people and one million children on the lists. The blind number around 86,000. But many other people who lack the bare essentials of life cannot be helped under the present public assistance programs because they are neither over 65, nor very young, nor blind.

Gaps in Insurance.

Most serious, however, according to the social security board, are the gaps and shortcomings in the insurance features. The purpose of these programs is to furnish some income for families to live on when the breadwinner cannot earn wages or salary. But wages or salary may stop for reasons other than unemployment, old age, or death. If a person cannot work because he is sick or disabled, not only does his pay check stop but he has the extra expense of his illness. The social security board thinks we should have insurance against disability and the costs of hospital care, along with our present unemployment insurance and old-age and survivors insurance.

About 20 million workers, including some of the lowest income groups in the country, are not covered by the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the social security act. Most of these do not have the protection of any social insurance system. Farm workers, domestic servants, employees of nonprofit educational, religious and charitable organizations constitute the largest groups of wage and salary workers left out in the cold. The self-employed, such as farmers and storekeepers, are also excluded.

More than 600,000 persons already are drawing monthly payments under old-age and survivors insurance. Thousands more have earned rights to benefits and will be able to claim them whenever they stop regular work. The benefits go to insured workers and their families when the worker is 65 or older and is no longer employed, and to the families of insured workers who die either before or after they are 65.

As the law stands today, the old-age and survivors insurance system covers wage and salary workers on business and industrial jobs—that is, all kinds of jobs in factories, shops, mines, mills, stores, offices, banks, hotels, restaurants, laundries, telephone and telegraph offices, and other places of business or industry carried on by private firms, corporations, or individuals. This leaves, however, a good many who are not covered, merely because of the nature of their employment. For example, the $10,000 executive employed by a corporation comes under the federal insurance system; the man working for himself whose income may fall below $1,000 a year is not insured, because the present law excludes the self-employed.

When a Worker Is Disabled.

Every time the clock ticks off a second, five people in this country get hurt or get sick, to such an extent that they are unable to carry on their ordinary activities for one day or longer. If the disability is slight, the worker may not lose much, but to a man dependent upon his earnings, every dollar counts. The loss is especially serious if the injury lays him up for life.

Yet the big majority of workers disabled off the job have no insurance protection—nothing to make up, even in part, for the pay they lose and the extra expense they have to meet. Congress has directed the Social Security board to make recommendations for such changes in the present regulations as will provide for insurance payments to ease the blow of these calamities.

Disability insurance is one of the missing girders in the social insurance structure we have been building in this country since 1935. Already in place are two of the main supports—unemployment insurance, which pays weekly benefits to insured workers who lose their jobs through no fault of their own and cannot get other jobs within a short time; and old-age and survivors insurance which pays monthly benefits to insured workers and their families when the worker is old and retires, or to his family when he dies, whatever his age. The social security board believes the next step is insurance against disability, temporary or permanent, with provision to cover also the costs of hospital care.

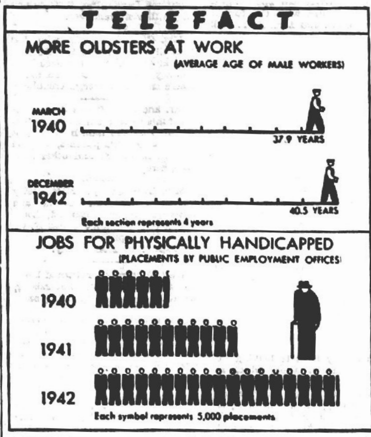
The need for such a program is pointed up by the fact that of more than 3 million disabled workers between 16 and 64 years of age, nearly one million have been disabled for more than a year. Around 7 million people are ill on any one day in the year—many of them for protracted periods of months and years; many with no prospect of recovery.

Six Cents on the Dollar.

No new governmental agency would be necessary to administer disability insurance, and no additional reports would be required of employers. The cost of the entire social insurance program, including disability protection, could probably be met through a total contribution rate of 5 or 6 cents on each dollar of pay roll from employers and 5 or 6 cents on each dollar of wages from employees. The total of 10 or 12 cents on the dollar (the rate would depend on the exact benefits provided) instead of 9 cents which will be the figure in 1949 under the present law would provide insurance protection against all the most important economic risks faced by all workers. American families would be assured of an income when wages of the breadwinner stop because of unemployment, old age, illness, disability, or death and would also have insurance protection against the costs of hospital care.

Twenty-eight nations now provide insurance protection to their workers against temporary disability. With only one exception (Spain), the United States is the only country which provides insurance against old age without also providing against the risks of chronic or permanent disability.

"When can we best afford the additional cost of an expanded social insurance system?" asks Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board. "Now, when earnings are high and all the wheels of industry are turning, workers and employers can set aside the contributions needed to ensure future rights to benefits," he replies. "There is no way in which increased earnings could be better invested, from the standpoint of either the family or the nation. For the family which actually meets with disaster—sickness, unemployment, chronic disability, or death—insurance benefits give a far greater protection than could have been obtained if the worker's insurance contributions had been kept as his individual savings. In any period of recession, the money now saved would be paid at a time when it is most needed and to those who most need it."



Right now more old and physically handicapped people are employed than ever before. But everybody knows it's the war boom. When peace comes, these marginal workers will be dropped. Then, whether supported by relatives or private charities, many of these people will be hard pressed to live decently. The social security board proposes to extend the benefits of social insurance to millions who will fall into the overage or crippled class in a few years.

When a worker loses his income through sickness or injury, he generally is unable to support his family for long, after he is unemployed. Frequently he must meet heavy medical costs, so his savings are soon exhausted. His wife and children then often suffer privations. The social security board recommends that the laws be amended to cover such cases.

Social Security Board Would Assist All People Who Have No Means of Support

The social security board recommends expansion of the present social security program to provide:

1. Social insurance protection for everybody who depends on wages or salary (for the self-employed also, so far as possible). Regular insurance benefits would take the place, partly, of the pay the worker and his family lose—

(a) When he loses his job and is temporarily unemployed.

(b) When he is unable to work because sick or disabled, temporarily or permanently—(the insurance should cover also costs of hospital care for the worker and his family).

(c) When he is old and no longer at work.

(d) When he dies.

2. The cost of this insurance to be met through contributions from workers and their employers into one national insurance fund in the U. S. treasury.

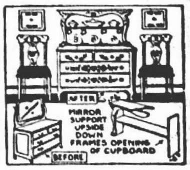
3. Assistance to all needy people who have no means of support.

"This is one case," said President Roosevelt, "in which social and fiscal objectives, war and post-war aims are in full accord. Expanded social security, together with other fiscal measures, would set up a bulwark of economic security for the people now and after the war and at the same time would provide anti-inflationary sources for financing the war."

ON THE HOME FRONT
with
RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IF YOU are furnishing a combination living and dining room with odds and ends from the family attic why not use paint and inexpensive fabrics to harmonise unrelated pieces?

Here a combination chest and dish cupboard has been made from an old dresser. The cupboard at the lower right sits on top of the dresser and a quarter round molding nailed to the dresser top holds plates in place. Both dresser and chairs are painted cream color and quaint Dutch designs in gay colors are stenciled on them. The chair seat covers repeat the colors in these designs.


AFTER
MIRROR SUPPORT UPSIDE DOWN FRAMES OPENING OF CUPBOARD
BEFORE

• • •

NOTE: The painted and stenciled designs used by Early Dutch settlers in America are full of sentiment for us today. The Dove of Peace and Hearts and Flowers were favorites. Mrs. Spears has prepared a large sheet of authentic designs with complete instructions and color guide for decorating furniture and other household articles. Ask for Pattern 262 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York.
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 262.
Name..............................
Address..............................

JUST JESTING

Condensed Milk Cow?

"It says here that a doctor found a collar button in a cow's stomach."

"That's a lot of ballyhoo—how could a cow get under a bedroom dresser?"

Optimists in Italy say: "We're going to lose the war." Pessimists say: "Yes, but when?"

Have a Care

Of all the sad surprises
There is nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.

A Knockout

Husband (endeavoring to clinch his argument)—Well, seeing is believing!

Wife—Inaccurate as usual—I see you every day!

Revised Version

Sergeant—Always remember it is the duty of a good soldier to die for his country.

Buck Private—Nuts to that. It's the duty of a good soldier to make the enemy soldiers die for their country.

RHEUMATIC PAIN
Need not Spoil your Day—Get after It Now
Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER
Millions of wild Hevea seeds from Brazil have been sent to neighboring countries and as far north as Central America in the extensive program under way to encourage rubber development in the Western hemisphere. Congress appropriated $500,000 in 1940 to stimulate rubber planting in the Americas.
India rubber pontons and ponton boats were used by the U. S. government 100 years ago. They were made of coated canvas in three compartments, each inflated by a separate tube. They were inflated by a hand bellows and collapsed and sank with the slightest leak.
Jerry Shaw
In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Folks You Know..

Mrs. Walter S. Betts and daughter, Miss Barbara Betts will leave in a few days for New York, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Coen, who is receiving treatment at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando, is improving according to word received here by the family.

Lt. Robert L. Padgett, United States Marine Corps, of Quitman, Ga., who is stationed in Jacksonville is spending a few days in Avon Park at the L. D. McGiboney home.

Mrs. Ruth Sykes Turner left the latter part of last week for Miami where she will remain for some time with her parents and sister, Mrs. Carter Surville. Mrs. Turner, who sustained an injury to her pelvis bone in the recent automobile accident, in which her husband, George L. Turner was killed, will be confined to her bed for two months, while the injured member is healing.

POINCIANA LODGE No. 227

F. & A. M.

Meets first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 sharp, Masonic Temple.

S. Colquitt Pardee, Secy.

Mrs. S. F. Longbottom and daughter, Lynn are spending the week in Tampa with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wills.

Harold and Elaine Worden returned home Wednesday from Winter Haven, where they visited their grandmother, Mrs. C. P. Worden for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bishop and baby daughter, Shirley of Sebring were guests for the week end of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bishop.

Mrs. E. D. McFarland, who was the attractive house guest of Miss Jane Hartt over the week end, returned to her home in Atlanta on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. L. Davis left Tuesday for Tampa to visit Mrs A. Mauncy. The Manucys formerly lived in Avon Park, where Mr. Manucy was an instructor at Lodwick Aviation Military Academy. He is now an ensign in the navy, and is stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mrs. Ruby Bass is leaving tonight for her vacation, which she will spend with friends and relatives in Knoxville, Nashville, and Johnson City, Tenn. Enroute, she will spend Sunday in Jacksonville, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree and Mrs. Clark Heyward.

Mrs. Wilbur Giddens and children left Monday for Fort Lauderdale to visit her sister, Mrs. Ella Hunter for a week.

Mrs. Anna Lawhon and her grandson, J. B. Foster left Monday night for Darlington, S. C., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. C. H. Lewiston, who has been ill at her home for the past several weeks, was removed to a Sebring hospital on Thursday, where she will undergo treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jordon arrived this week from Humble, Texas to spend the month of August with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jordon and other relatives here.

Miss Evie Canup, Miss Betty Touchton, Malcolm Crews and Powell Skipper returned home Thursday from Ridge Crest, N. C., where they spent a week at the Southern Baptis Assembly.

Wm. Hauptmann returned home Thursday from St. Petersburg, where he had been spending several days with Mrs. Hauptmann, who is vacationing there and staying at the Sans Souci apartments. Their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Hauptmann of the University of Florida, Gainesville, are there with Mrs. Hauptmann.

Miss Tommie Lou Greene, who is a government employee in Washintgon D. C., will return to her post of duty on Sunday, after spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton. She was accompanied home by her friend, Miss Willie Catherine Carter, also of Washington, who is their house guest.

Byrum Shockley, who is visiting relatives in Flemingsburg, Ky., will leave there next week for Parkersburg, W. Va., to spend two weeks with relatives. He will also spend a day in Washington D. C., where he will visit Mrs. Julia Mason Smith and her sister, Mrs. West former Avon Park residents.

Ralph Gerrard arrived home Thursday from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been taking treatment for his eyes.

Mrs. Fred Stevens left Thursday for Frazeysburg, Ohio, where she will spend the next several weeks visiting relatives.

Cecil Skipper and Charles Lawhon arrived home Friday from Gainesville, where they are attending the University of Florida, and will spend the week end here at their homes.

Miss Winifred Archer and her brother, Billy Archer returned home Wednesday from points in Georgia, where they have been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawhon and daughters, Misses Dorothy, Barbara and Margaret accompanied by Miss Louise Smith will leave Monday for Ridge Crest, N. C., where they will attend the Southern Baptist Assembly.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Charles Snyder, accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Bridges returned home this ewek from Millersburg, Pa., where they have been visiting relatives of the Snyders.

The condition of Mrs. John Craft, who was recently taken to the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando for treatment, is not improving, according to reports received by Mr. Craft this week. She is reported to be in a serious condition.

Among the comforts and conveniences that will be available for post-war homes will be zone heating, described by engineers of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company as the ability to heat any room or portion of a home to a certain temperature, maintaining heat only where needed rather than heating the entire house. Installations could be made now, they say, if materials were available. Such heating would be particularly desirable in Florida homes, it was pointed out.

℞ "SAFETY" ℞

Is Insured by Your Local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE

They Carry Out Your Doctor's Orders As Specified And They Fill ANY Doctor's PRESCRIPTION.

S. S. THAYER, Pharmacist

Church Notes

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. O. E. Burton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
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: "Peter — He kept At It."
Youth Fellowship Meeting, 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. Sermon topic: "Light For Travelers."
Wednesday 8:15, P. M. Mid-week Prayer Service.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"LOVE" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, August 1.

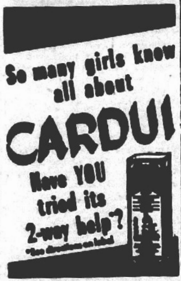
The Golden Text is: 'O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee: . . . Because thy loving kindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee" (Ps 63: 1).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings." (Ps. 36:7).

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: 'To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is Spirit, Life, Truth, Love, combine as one, — and are the Scriptural names for God. All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love" (p. 275:10-17). .

With population of many Florida communities doubled by an influx of war workers and the stationing of countless thousands of service men in this state, Florida ice manufacturers are finding the demand almost double what it was in peace time, while production facilities remain the same. An acute shortage of help has added to their difficulties and while many plants are being run day and night, some localities are suffering from an ice shortage.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS



So many girls know all about
CARDUI
Have YOU tried its 2-way help?
*See directions on label

"Too Late To Classify."

(By Russell Kay)

Florida "sand" is finding its way into hundreds of thousands of shoes that but for the war they would never have reached. Service men from every state in the union have visited Florida and countless others will follow them.

Perhaps you have heard many of these men in uniform speak in uncomplimentary terms about this state. They gripe about the sand, the heat, the mosquitoes, the natives — just about everything is wrong to hear most of them tell it. Perhaps you have resented this attitude, perhaps you are afraid they will spread that kind of talk whereever they go, to the detriment of Florida.

Calm your fears. Their reaction is natural and normal when you stop to consider it, these chaps are not with us by choice. They are stuck off in camps that afford little in the way of comfort. They work and study as they have never worked and studied before. They miss their homes and ther friends and want to be back with them.

Consider the fact that thousands of Florida boys are scattered throughout the country training in other states. They spend their time talking about Florida and griping about everything they find elsewhere.

Sooner or later these lads find themselves blended in some unit on a foreign shore and instead of Floridians, New Yorkers, Iowans or Californians they become "Yanks". No matter where they may find themselves, they don't like it. Their thoughts and their talk is of "the good old U. S. A.

But what about the day when the war is won and these men return to peaceful occupations? For a time they will settle down in their home community where they will find countless poys and blessings that they learned to value and appreciate because of contact with the outside world.

But as they grow older and opportunity presents itself, they will think again of Florida. And when vacation time comes they'll bundle the family in the car or plane and tour south again for a look at Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami or some other town. They will get a genuine thrill on this return trip and many will remain as permanent residents. The sand is in their shoes and it will bring them back.

Thousands of boys training in tropical climes or fighting in the South Seas have learned to eat tropical fruits. Because of this a tremendous after the war market is building up for such products. South Florida has almost a monopoly in the growing of such fruits in this country and speedy air transportation by freighter planes will make it possible to deliver such perishable products anywhere in the country in a few hours.

We in Florida should be thinking about this and laying plans to meet that demand by the commercial growing of the Hayden and other improved varieties of mango in areas adapted to their cultivation. The same goes for Avocados.

Florida citrus fruit has been served extensively to our armed forces and thousands of men have learned to like grapefruit and can be counted upon to provide a worthwhile market after the war.

Commissioner Nathan Mayo recently published a most attractive descriptive booklet giving interesting information about Florida which is being furnished to men in the armed services. It is in convenient form for mailing and thousands of these will be sent home by the boys. It is excellent publicity and will pay handsome dividends.

During the past two years we have entertained many service men in our home. Today many of these chaps are in foreign service and we hear from them frequently. Some who griped the most about Florida now wish they were back and talk of the pleasures they found here, the delightful climate — and it is my guess that every one of them will drift back sooner or later when the opportunity affords.

Another thing, they will be riding about in their own private planes after the war much as we learned to travel about in automobiles following the last war. It will be only a matter of hours for a trip to Florida and they'll be coming back and bringing others with them. Florida is destined to be more popular than ever after the war, you can count on that.

Get acquainted with the service men, treat them kindly, for they are going to be our future customers and prospective citizens.

Floridians are warned by School Superintendent E. L. Robinson of Hillsboro County to be on guard against slick book salesmen offering a set of encyclopedias and claiming that "school authorities" will require that each child have a set. Robinson points out that there is no such requirement and no one has been authorized such solicitation. School officials and parents in other counties are cautioned to be on guard.

Look for this Sign — It Will Be Displayed by all Members of the Fair Price Committee, Who Are Cooperating With the Army in Remedying Price Complaints:

Member

FAIR PRICE ASSOCIATION

of Avon Park

This firm and this Association are pledged to maintain fair and indiscriminate prices and service to all.

This Association welcomes written reports of any violations of this pledge.

Address Box 188, Avon Park.

WATCH FOR THIS SIGN

IT IS YOUR PROTECTION

Clubs

By HE

Mrs. Shepherd is Circle Hostess on Tuesday

Circle number two of the Bapt
W. M. S. met at the home of M
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During the social hour, the ho
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and olives to those present w
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E. Spencer, Mrs. R. H. Lawh
Mrs. W. C. Touchon, Mrs W.
McFarland, Mrs. Otto Skipp
Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. W.
Reninger, Mrs. Ernest Spen
Mrs. Lena Suggs, and Mrs. H.
Wingate

Ernestine Dubose and C. M. Temple Married Friday

Miss Ernestine DuBose, of A
Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Y. Dubose of Frostproof, and
M. Temple, of Blakeley, Ga., w
united in marriage in an impr
sive ceremony at 7:45 o'clock
day evening at the Church
Christ. Glenn Shoumaker, m
ister of the Church of Christ

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And to help pay for i
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And nearly 30 millions
average, 10 percent of
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We've got to do mo
got to do more buildi
ping—and more saving
We've got to buy m

YOU'VE DO

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Mrs. Shepherd is Circle Hostess on Tuesday

Circle number two of the Baptist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Shepherd Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Touchton opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr taught the lesson from Exodus.

During the social hour, the hostess served dainty refreshments of frozen fruit salad, ritz crackers and olives to these present who were Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. W. C. Touchon, Mrs W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. W. W. Reninger, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. Lena Suggs, and Mrs. H. T. Wingate

Ernestine Dubose and C. M. Temple Married Friday

Miss Ernestine DuBose, of Avon Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Dubose of Frostproof, and C. M. Temple, of Blakeley, Ga., were united in marriage in an impressive ceremony at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening at the Church of Christ. Glenn Sheumaker, minister of the Church of Christ in South Miami, officiated.

The ceremony was performed before an embankment of stately palms against which were arrangements of roses, in tones of pink, shading into a deep red. Sgt. Pat Geno, vocalist sang. "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

The bride was married in a navy blue sheer dress; the skirt being fashioned of tiers of blue lace net. Narrow tiers of the same lace trimmed the short sleeves, and a row of crystal buttons defined the front of the blouse. She wore a small navy blue hat with a shoulder length white veil, and her other accessories were in white. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of white rosebuds.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Margaret Phillips of Frostproof, maid of honor. She wore a pink suit with navy accessories, and a corsage of talisman roses.

The bride's mother chose a poudre blue dress with contrasting accessories, and a rose corsage.

D. M. Lowie served the groom as best man.

The couple left the following day for Blakeley, where they will visit at the home of Mr. Temple.

Mrs. Temple has been manager of the Western Union office in Avon Park for the past year. Mr. Temple is associated with the W. L. Cobb Construction company.

Thursday Picnic Enjoyed By Group of Friends

A group of friends enjoyed a delightful picnic and swimming party on the southern shore of Lake Lotela Thursday afternoon. Swimming and boating provided the enjoyable diversion for the late afternoon, after which a tempting picnic supper was spread.

Those sharing the pleasures of the affair included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Miss Galle Coen, J. B. Coen, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins, Miss Mabel Collins, Miss Winifred Demorest, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kreiger, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Miss Ruth Pendleton, Miss Tommy Lou Greene, and Miss Willie Catherine Carter of Washington D. C..

AGAINST REGULATIONS

"Pardon me, Miss," said the sentry, "but it's against regulations to swim in the lake."

"Well, for heaven's sake," exclaimed the maiden, "why didn't you tell me before I got undressed?"

"It ain't against regulations to get undressed, lady."

B-26 CAFETERIA

OPENS 6:00 A. M. — CLOSES 12:00 P. M.

Featuring STEAK SPECIAL - - - 85c

Also a wide variety of Other Choice Foods

Reasonable Prices — Meals to Fit Every Pocketbook

We will Appreciate Your Patronage
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Post

Located on South Forrest Avenue

"Try Waiting On Yourself For Better Service"

"YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT NOW DO YOUR BEST!"

DURING the first year of our toughest war, we—

Trained a lot of men—made a lot of fighting tools—built a lot of shipping.

And to help pay for it all, we bought War Bonds. Altogether, 50 millions of us bought War Bonds. And nearly 30 millions of us started putting, on the average, 10 percent of our pay into War Bonds every payday through the Payroll Savings Plan.

That was a good start. But, it was *only* a start. What we did in '42 is not enough for '43!

We've got to do more fighting this year. We've got to do more building, more training, more shipping—and more saving.

We've got to buy *more* War Bonds.

Is that too much to ask? Many of us are making more money than we have made for years. The things we'd like to buy with that money have either disappeared or are as "scarce as hen's teeth." So, why not put that money into War Bonds at good interest—$4 for every $3 when the Bonds mature? Money to help pay for the war—keep prices down—provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world for all of us when the war is won.

Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan—buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But don't stop there. See if you can't boost your ante!

Do your *best!*

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT---NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

Auxiliary Met at Home of Mrs. Alice Sherman

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Alice Sherman, with Mrs. Mary Holcomb, co-hostess. Mrs. Walter Martin, president of the unit, presided.

Members voted to assist in the Day Nursery by giving monthly donations.

It was also decided to observe Molly Pitcher Day on Saturday, August 7th through the sales of Defense Stamps and War Bonds. The observance of the day, in this manner, is being held throughout the United States, by American Legion Auxiliaries upon the request of National headquarters, and is being conducted through the Woman's Section of War Savings Stamps and Bonds. Auxiliary members will assist throughout the day, with their president, Mrs. Martin serving as chairman.

Mrs. H. R. Currie was appointed finance chairman, and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington, welfare chairman.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, August 23rd at the home of Mrs. Ben Stewart, with Mrs. Hetherington, co-hostess.

Following the meeting, the hostesses served dainty refreshments of iced punch and homemade cake to those present who were Mrs. W. H. McCarthy, Mrs. John H. Hood, Mrs. Ed Welch, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. R. C. Jarrett, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. W. M. Hetherington, Mrs. Ben T. Stewart.

Mrs. Burton Is Hostess to Baptist Circle

Circle number one of the Baptist W. M. S. was entertained on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. E. Burton. Mrs. E. Ray Wells presided in the absence of the chirman, Mrs. E. C. Wever. After a short business meeting, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton led the discussion from the 21st chapter of St. Luke.

Mrs. Burton served delicious refreshments of sandweihes, ocokies and punch during the social hour to those present who were Mrs. E. Ray Wells, Mrs. J. R. Wells of Lakeland, Mrs. Harold Guerndt, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton.

Henry J. Kaiser, the ship building wizard, is reported by the American Machinist to be considering the manufacture of a low priced motor car — a light weight, economically operated model that will sell for around $400 and be marketed by filling stations throughout the country on a cash-and-carry basis after the war.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SAT ONLY
2:00 till 10:00
TWO FEATURES
"Pacific Blackout"
Also
BASIL RATHBONE
"Sherlock Holmes In Washington

SUNDAY-MONDAY
MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL
In
"White Savage"
CARTOON AND NEWS

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
In
"Dr. Gillispies New Assistant"
MUSICAL SHORT

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
TEREESA WRIGHT
JOSEPH COTTEN
In
"Shadow of A Doubt"
PLUTO CARTOON
FOX NEWS

THE SUN

Published every Friday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida
GILBERT FREEMAN
Publisher
W. M. HETHERINGTON
Managing Editor

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One year outside county, $2. 50.

Sugar . . and Spice

Who is the de-lovely that . . . makes life bubble and fizz . . . the gal with glam-what-am . . . that wears the air corp insignia . . . . on her X Y Z's . . . .

Whoops . . . take my temperature . . . met Bill Barnett of Jacksonville . . . THE Bill Barnett of Barnett Banks . . . He's o-o-o-osoo-ooooo tall . . . . and young looking . . . and has a smile. . . . and eyes that one remembers long . . . In a huddle with him was Sam Longbottom . . . John Francis . . . and Charlie Walker . . . Wonder if they decided to . . . put a few $10,000 bills back in circulation?

Mrs. Fred Spatz . . . dark . . . different . . . delightful.

Causing a lot of comment . . . is the disgraceful news that . . . Avon Park is restricted to . . . all single soldiers . . . Some of us need a few bombs dropped near . . . . and a few bullets whizzing by . . . to convince us that . . . this is OUR WAR . . . and not just a period . . . to stuff our pockets with money . . . No name-calling . . . but here's hoping that the few guilty gluttons . . . have to lie in a fox hole some day . . . A fox-hole for every FOX . . .

Pardon, folks . . . the blood is boiling . . . . Sugar and Spice has gone editorial on us. . . .

. . . A. B. W. . .

Couple Married Monday Evening at Gerrard Home

Miss June Winifred Schaffner and Pvt. Henry Gunderman were united in marriage at 9:30 Monday evening at the R. A. Gerrard home. The Rev Hoyt Tatum, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony, in the presence of several close friends of the couple.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms flanked by tall tapers burning in branched candelabra. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Snyder were the couple's only attendants.

Mary Clements Party Hostess Saturday Evening

Miss Mary Clements was hostess to a number of friends at a party at her home on Saturday evening, the enjoyable affair being in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Summer garden flowers decorated the party rooms.

Games and dancing formed the entertainment for the evening, after which delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The birthday cake, topped with the required number of burning candles, centered the refreshment table.

The friends enjoying the party, showered the hostess with a variety of gifts, as happy remembrances of the occasion.

Those present included Misses Willa McGiboney, Lorine McGiboney of Quitman,, Ga., Winifred Hood, Betty Johnson, Sujette Dorminey, Gloria Hughs, Ouida Fields, Helen Jarrett, Martha McNicholas, Marjorie Jones, and Mary Clements.

Sgt and Mrs. Roberts, Bobby Keller, Walter Martin, Jimmie Hetherington, Ricki Spatz, Billy Heim, Leon DeLaney, Lt. Clayton Fields, Jack Foster, Pfc. Marion Foster, George Nader, Arthur Crews, and James Perdue.

WILL ATTEND WEDDING

Mrs. Alice Sherman and daughter, Mrs. Harold Sullivan of Frostproof will leave Monday for Baltimore, where they will attend the wedding of Charles David Sherman Jr., to Miss Jean Riebling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvin Riebling. Their marriage will be an event of Friday, August 13th at 8:00 o'clock at the First Unitarian Church, Baltimore.

FARM LOANS AVAILABLE

Lake Wales, July 22 (FNS) — John D. Clark, president of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation and Secy-Treas. of the National Farm Loan Association stated this week that farm loans are still available and that loans are being handled through properly accredited Farm Loan associations just as they are through the Federal Land Bank of Columbia.

The act authorizing the making of these loans for an additional two year period has been signed by the president and loans are made on the security of first and second mortgages on farms. Such loans Clark points out enable the farmer to consolidate his indebtedness at lower rates of interest and aid him in getting out of debt.

THE MORNING AFTER

From life's book of tears and
laughter
I have gained this little bit of
lore . . .
I'd rather have a morning after
That never had a night before.

Keeping On the Go With the USO

Good news was received by the servicemen in this area when the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion co-sponsored a bathing beach on Lake Lotela on the property of the Florida Public Service Company. Tuesday, along with several other committee members, I had a preview of the proposed lay-out. It is my opinion that the beach and bathing facilities will be the best anywhere around.

Despite the handicap of a blackout on last Wednesday evening, our feature Movies were shown and the gathering remained throughout. We finally completed the show at 11:30 P. M. Early that evening, a meeting of the Senior Hostesses was held with Mrs. G. S. McKnight presiding. New assignments and projects were discussed. Several of the ladies remained for movies at our "blacked-out" Club.

At this time we wish to acknowledge a special word of thanks to Mrs. Walter Betts who brought a beautiful bouquet of flowers to the Club early Sunday morning. We were also honored with a visit that same morning from Mrs. A. B. Worden. These ladies had the opportunity of seeing our Snack Bar serve A. M. coffee and doughnuts, a new service installed for the men.

At our regular Tuesday night dance, the ballroom was packed to over-flowing and the reports were that a good time was had by all. The "Spot Dance" winners for the evening were as follows: Corporal Angelo Tainpano of the Bombing Range and Miss Bertha Hanuch of Wauchula, also Pfc. Arthur Suleino and Miss Catherine Beatty. Entertainment at the piano during intermission was rendered by Mrs. Mildred Patterson. The crowd was thunderous in their applause and she was called back repeatedly for encores. We of the USO are most grateful to her. Serving as Hostesses were Mrs. P. L. Rumpsa and Mrs. M. B. Church with Mrs. Helen Mann assisting at the Snack Bar. Guests during the evening were Lts. Exell and Ross from the Bombing Range and Mrs. Dolores Boudo of Omaha, Nebraska.

More good news for the men frequenting our Snack Bar — The acquisition of Mrs. M. B. Church to our staff. Mrs. Church has a cheerful and pleasing manner so necessary to keep the boys happy. We think we are really fortunate in having Mrs. Church assisting us.

The program for the coming week is as follows:

Monday — Open House.

Tuesday — Dance — Hendricks Field Orchestra.

Wednesday — Feature Movies— Gunga Din — With Cary Grant, Victor MacLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Thursday — Grab Bag Bingo.

Friday — Party in Game Room.

Saturday — Open House — Room Service — Information.

Sunday — 9 A. M. Breakfast at the Snack Bar — Movies 8:30 P. M.

BREAKFAST IN BED

A cannibal king noticing the beauty of a young girl about to be put into the kettle was heard to say: "I'll have my breakfast in bed."

Florida is among the leaders of the 31 states that have set up wartime child care programs, according to the American Public Welfare Association. Nursery schools to care for children of mothers employed in essential industries have have been set up in many Florida cities and others are being established, it is pointed out.

SENSATION

Definition of a shoulder strap: That piece of ribbon so placed as to prevent an attraction from becoming a sensation.

TWO TRUE

Now they are rationing sweaters. Two points are required.

Everyone recognizes the need of intelligent price control, says "Nation's Business," but it can and should be accomplished with clear-cut understandable and workable directives. Even OPA itself should not be permitted to get in the way of the job.

W. M. RECK
REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES
Rentals, Property Management
23 South Lake Ave.
Avon Park, Fla.

FLOWERS
for
All Occasions
Wire Orders and
Local Delivery
Phone 27-W
DUE TO CUT FLOWERS SITUATION, EARLY ORDERS COMMAND PREFERENCE
AVON GARDENS
H. R. CURRIE

For Dependable Insurance Protection
Aircraft, Auto, Accident
Fire, Casualty
See MARGARETHA VOGT
Sun Court Building
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
NOTARY PUBLIC
RENT COLLECTION

TO HELP SHORTEN THE WAR . . .

TRAVEL SPARINGLY

Before planning to travel, ask yourself these questions. Will this trip help *Shorten the War?* Is it necessary? If not, please *don't go.* For all available seats and berths are needed by our armed forces and those engaged in war activities. *Travel Sparingly!*

INVEST YOUR TRAVEL MONEY IN WAR BONDS

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD